

The Breeze

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WMRA'S AL YOUNG announces for "Ear Montage." WMRA will be holding a marathon to raise funds Thursday-Saturday. See story, page 9. Photo by Mark Thompson

Board approves new JMU school

The establishment of a fifth school here was approved Friday by the university's board of visitors.

The new school, the School of Fine Arts and Communication, will be formed from the departments of music, art and communication arts, which are now part of the School of Arts and Sciences.

When the new school is established July 1, 1978, the School of Arts and Sciences will be re-named the College of Letters and Sciences. That school will still contain 11 academic departments. Other schools here are the School of Education, the School of Business and the Graduate School.

President Ronald Carrier told the board of visitors that establishing a new school is necessary because the university's School of Arts and Sciences has grown so large in recent years.

Establishment of the new school has been under study for four years and "under intensive study for a year and a half," Carrier said. A search committee of students and faculty will be appointed to seek a dean for the new school.

The three departments that will form the new school are all disciplines that involve creative activity, he said. About 900 students are now majoring in the three areas and there are 72 faculty members in the three departments.

The board was told that similar schools have been formed recently at a number of universities around the country.

The board of visitors said establishment of the new school is an internal matter and would not require further action by state agencies since no new academic programs are included in the school. The board action, however, was passed to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia for information purposes.

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Location, lack of black faculty causes low minority enrollment

By THERESA BEALE

Black students are not flooding the gates of James Madison University despite extensive recruiting programs by the administration.

One student believes black students do not want to attend a predominantly white university because "they want to stay in the environment they grew up in."

Difficulty in recruiting minority students lies in the location and type of community around JMU, according to the director of institutional research.

The university also fails to attract blacks because its scholarship program is limited in comparison with other state-supported institutions of higher learning, said an admissions counselor.

A lack of black faculty and administrators also contributes to the lack of black students, according to the coordinator of minority student affairs.

"The problem will exist for a long, long time," said the admissions counselor, explaining that the roots of the problem often lie in high school guidance counseling.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, however, intends to remedy the situation with a series of goals and timetables to be used by Virginia to increase racial mixing in public colleges.

HEW's guidelines require that all plans for physical construction and renovation projects, new programs of study and new academic departments be submitted to the Office of Civil Rights for approval. The disparity between the percent age of black high school graduates and whites enrolled in four-year traditionally white institutions must be reduced, according to the guidelines. This disparity must be reduced 50 percent by 1982-83, but the university will not be

required to increase black admissions by more than 150 percent of the black admissions for 1976-77.

Gov. Mills Godwin has rejected efforts by federal officials to impose quotas on state colleges and universities to achieve racial mixing. He has said that the Office of Civil Rights does not have any role in the approval of academic programs in public colleges. In early September, Godwin responded to HEW in a lengthy and detailed report of desegregation progress in Virginia schools. HEW has until Jan. 5 to accept or reject the state's latest plan.

If HEW does not accept the plan, it may either attempt to withdraw more than \$100 million in federal aid from the

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Ten deaths linked to liquid protein diet program

A liquid protein dietary product which is reportedly being solicited here on campus may be dangerous, according to an Associated Press article in the Washington Post.

The Food and Drug Administration called the liquid protein dietary program "at least a contributing factor" in

the deaths of ten women who used it, the article said.

The article failed to cite a specific name brand, but said that all 50 or so brands sold are chemically similar, according to the FDA.

A Harrisonburg Virginia Employment Commission employee working on the JMU campus has claimed to have been taken ill after trying the

product, according to Jim Logan, director of student activities.

Since the solicitation came from off-campus, permission to solicit on campus must be granted by the business affairs office, Logan said. Colonel Adolph Phillips, vice-president of business affairs, stated that no such permission was granted.

Bronze bust of Madison will go on display

By PATTY SMITH

A bust of James Madison will be displayed later this month after being delayed for more than one year due to indefinite plans concerning the sculpture's permanent campus location.

The bust, which was commissioned by the university about two and one half years ago and has been completed since October 1976, was originally a bicentennial project, according to Director of Administrative Affairs Dr. John Mundy.

It was sculptured by Kenneth Beer of the art department and was in a "sculpture garden" planned for the small triangle of land beside Johnston Hall, Mundy said. This plan was dropped when the bicentennial passed.

Present plans for the bust call for its permanent placement at the entrance of the Madison Memorial Library, Mundy said. However, a further delay in its display there seems imminent, since a planned addition to the library may result in a change of the library's present entrance to a different location, according to Mundy.

"We have an undetermined library entrance as yet because the proposed library addition plans are still being toyed with," Mundy said.

A temporary display of the bust in the library lobby was considered, Mundy said, adding that no definite decision was reached on the idea.

"It breaks my heart to see it just sitting here," Beer said of his sculpture, "but I would be glad to see the work in the library lobby." However, he added, "it is an outdoor sculpture and I worked on it with that in mind."

"The library entrance might be a good symbolic

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CREATOR AND CREATION. Dr. Kenneth Beer of the art department stands with the bust of James Madison which he sculpted out of bronze. The sculpture will be on display at the faculty art show, from Nov. 28- Dec. 16.

Photo by Lawrence Emerson

Commentary:

Priority parking rather harmless

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Funny, they are, all the problems incidental to the growth and maintenance of an institution.

Somewhere in that rose-colored world of ideas, as opposed to the sober grey tones of reality, one imagines the problems facing an institute of higher learning to be such noble and scholarly matters as whether to stress Aristotle or Plato, sciences or letters and so forth.

Although somewhere on this campus, no doubt, these subjects are being engaged in discussion, one of the major issues currently before the administrative bureaucracy is the otherwise dull and mundane subject of parking, now raised to a somewhat more important level.

It seems that last spring commuters were promised 40-50 specially designated parking spaces in the front of X-lot for this fall. Over the summer, however, over 200 students expressed an interest in the spaces, and so the whole idea was dropped.

The annual "beginning of school parking nightmare" or "what do you mean there's no place to park?" has again sparked controversy over the availability of parking on campus and the distribution of X-lot spaces between residents and commuters in particular.

Commuters find no joy in the fact that the large bulk of the spaces in X-lot, not surprisingly those closest to campus, were taken up by resident students' cars.

While residents may use their vehicles often for other purposes, they certainly do not need them to get to class every day as do commuters, who are relegated to the far end of X-lot ("Outer Mongolia" according to a friend of mine) or, if worse comes to worse, the overflow lot beyond Interstate 81.

In either case, it requires a small hike to get to front campus, a journey not many commuters make with cheerful abandon after already driving, in some cases many miles, just to get from home to school. The shuttle buses from X-lot alleviate some of the problem, if commuters arrive at the same time the bus is there.

If one is so unfortunate as to miss it, one can have already walked to class and then some by the time the bus returns for its next scheduled stop.

Commuters suggest that the front of X-lot be designated for them only, as they use their cars every day to get to and from school and should rightly have the most convenient spaces instead of residents, some of whom, they note with indignation, use their cars only infrequently.

Many residents, of course, like the idea of "first come, first served," and note that although they do not use their cars to get to and from school every day they do employ them for a variety of other important uses—transportation to jobs, downtown, etc.

The Student Government Association wrestled with the problem for a while until it became apparent that a split along on-campus, off-campus lines in the senate was developing.

The issue surfaced again Nov. 3 at a meeting of the Planning and Development Commission and incited lengthy discussion as to why and whether commuters should be given preferential parking over residents.

The why part has apparently been settled by the notation that students are here for an education and that commuters must use their cars to get to school while residents do not.

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Commonwealth Commentary

Already it begins again...

By Dwayne Yancey

The fireworks are over, the guns of war have fallen silent as the wreckage lays smoldering, and at last the dust is beginning to settle from last Tuesday's election.

John Dalton busies himself with the transition of power from the Godwin administration to his, a change which should neither be abrupt nor apparent; Marshall Coleman prepares for a more noticeable transition as he becomes the first Republican attorney general in modern times; and Chuck Robb, the only survivor of the Democrats' decimated Rainbow Ticket, along with other party leaders, surveys the damage to see just what went wrong.

The Republican party, on the statewide level, has at last emerged as the dominant force, partly because of a tendency to nominate more attractive candidates who are more in tune with Virginians and also because of a hefty bankroll and excellent organization.

By contrast, the Democrats, once the only party of any consequence in the commonwealth, are poor, disorganized and in a year when they nominated a candidate of every ilk, saw the voters reject both liberalism and old-style Byrd politics in favor of a more attractive and more modern, flexible conservatism.

The votes had hardly been counted before each party began digging in for the next pitched battle, a year away.

Up for election next year, in addition to ten congressmen, is the U.S. Senate seat being vacated, or more accurately, now held by the infamous William Scott, a man Virginians will hardly miss unless they have a predilection for mediocrity carried to extremes.

Scott, in one of his more intelligent moments, decided some time ago not to seek re-election in 1978 and has in the meantime been travelling all over the globe at the taxpayer's expense.

Not only did he visit Panama twice, with the report on his second trip consisting of the statement that he witnessed ships travelling "both ways" on the Canal, he is now off in Afghanistan, India and Pakistan seeking the Khyber Pass.

Reportedly he told the State Department that he was visiting this latest "trouble spot" because he has not "been there yet."

Oh, yes, what shall we ever do without Senator Scott?

Republicans, usually accustomed to tidy conventions, are bracing themselves for a knock-down, drag-out fight between their most noted party leaders and at least one dark horse.

Former Governor Linwood Holton, now a Washington lawyer, is expected to seek the nomination. Holton represents the more moderate wing of the party and thus may run into trouble if conservatives dominate the convention.

Polls have shown Holton to be one of the Old Dominion's most respected political figures and his supporters will not doubt argue that of all the candidates, only he, by virtue of his name recognition and his popularity, can have a clear shot at defeating former attorney general Andrew Miller, another name at the top of that poll and the candidate the Democrats should nominate if they have any sense about them.

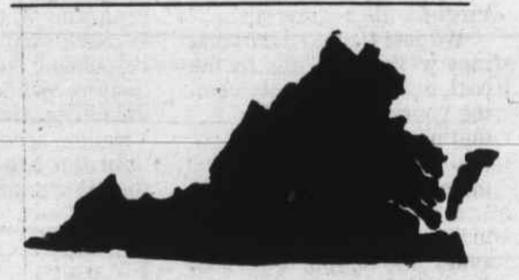
Former Navy Secretary John Warner, more famous for being Elizabeth Taylor's sixth husband, is also priming himself for the nomination.

Warner, by virtue of his marriage, has high visibility, but is reported to be weak among Republican regulars.

In a primary, he might be able to win among general voters because of his celebrity status, but with rank-and-file party members, who will make up the convention, he has yet to catch on, partly because he is a new force in Virginia politics and has not yet sufficiently paid his party dues.

Richard Obenshain, a two-time loser in races for attorney general and Congress, will be in the race. Former national co-chairman, Obenshain represents the most conservative elements of the GOP and did little to endear himself to moderate wing several years ago when his forces ousted the Holton-backed state chairman.

Many observers feel that Warner will be humiliated at the convention, with the real



struggle occurring between Holton and Obenshain.

Counting on such a deadlock is the dark horse, state Senator Nathan Miller from Rockingham County. Although his legislative record is generally undistinguished, he is, at 34, an attractive and ambitious candidate.

Miller has several advantages should the Republican convention stall and seek a compromise candidate.

Like Obenshain, Miller is more conservative than the other candidates, but has done nothing to anger the moderates. Indeed, his service to the party is great, including serving as state counsel and chairman of this past year's convention.

Miller, who entered the race last week as a means of offsetting his lack of name recognition, points out that his seven years in the General Assembly are more legislative experience than all of his opponents' records combined.

Indeed, none has held a legislative position and only Holton has ever held elected office—four years as governor (1970-1974).

Miller also points to his upset election to the senate two years ago over a 20-year plus veteran as proof of his electability.

Miller may indeed be an attractive compromise choice and if he should fail this year, he will certainly have the name recognition for later pursuits. He was, in fact, touted this year as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Democrats are still in shock and bewilderment at their statewide defeats of last Tuesday.

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The Breeze

"... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotick 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.

Thanks on behalf of bonds

To the editor:

We have come to the close of what has been one of the most important and exciting elections to face the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

For those of us who are in college, the Students for Bonds campaign has provided an opportunity for thousands of us to play an unprecedented role in the determination of the direction, and the outcome, of a crucial campaign.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students at James Madison University who have worked on behalf of the bonds.

Without exception, they have campaigned with eagerness and enthusiasm out of a conviction that what they were doing was in the best interest of the Commonwealth.

No student was paid for his work in any way other than with the deep sense of personal satisfaction that comes from a job well done.

The substantial increase in absentee ballot voting directly links the sweeping victory we scored on election day to the fine work Students for Bonds did on every campus across this state.

We would also like to thank all the students who took the time to register and vote for the bonds on election day. Your votes have helped to place Virginia squarely on the road of responsible progress.

We are proud of all the students who have worked so tirelessly and who have accomplished so much for Virginia in this election.

We feel that this campaign may well have established a real political watermark for the young people of this state that portends real promise for the future of the Commonwealth.

It has been our great honor to be associated with each and every one of you.

Kenneth V. Geroc
Stephen C. Mahan
Co-chairmen, Students for Bonds
Richmond, Va.

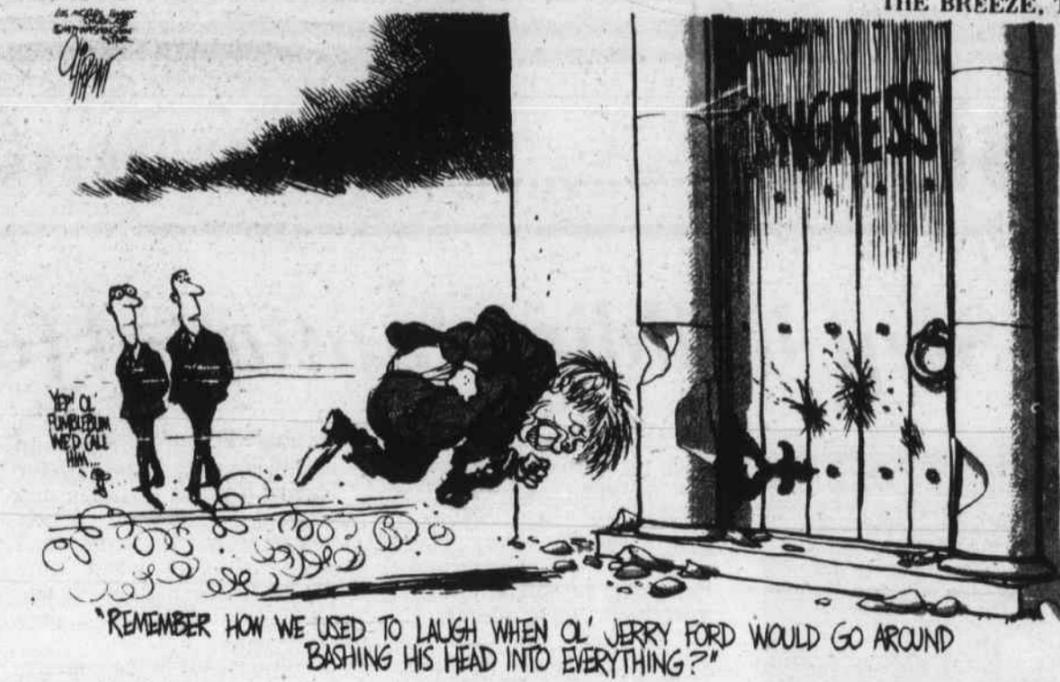
D-hall demand drops after 2 p.m.

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to Shelia Hart's complaints about dining hall lines.

To begin with, we work in the dining hall more than three times a week, and almost without fail at least two days a week there is no line waiting to get food at 2 p.m. Besides, the demand is not great enough to keep more than one line open after 2 p.m. And you must remember that it takes longer than one half hour to clean and restock for dinner so there won't be any long lines at 4 p.m.

Also, in regard to dinner, every night at 6 p.m. there may be some lengthy lines,



Readers' forum

Consideration required for commuter facilities

To the editor:

All semester I have been observing the commuter parking situation from afar. After the article in the Nov. 6 issue of The Breeze concerning parking in which Col. Adolph Phillips asked why commuters should be given priority over resident students, I can remain silent no longer.

Throughout the year the issue has been discussed. At the beginning of the year, there were more cars than spaces. Who suffered? The commuters.

What was done? I only observed that a fence was taken down in Y parking lot so commuters could park on the grass and a parking lot was made across the interstate. By the way, the addition to Y lot just compensates for the space that was in Y last year and is now in Valley Heritage's lot.

Also, if my memory serves me right, it was once promised that commuters

would never have to park across the interstate, and that this area would be used for storage of residents' cars. Thank you administrators! You see, Col. Phillips, we have not been given priority.

It is said convenience is the only problem of parking. But administrators do not have to add 25 minutes to driving time to ensure a parking space and time to walk to class. It is quite a walk from X lot, you know, and Y and G are usually full by 9:30 a.m.

Another grievance I would like to air, is the poor condition of Y lot. Administrators, have you driven into Y lately? Well, if you have not, watch out for the hole at the entrance. It is next to impossible to avoid. I am not asking for Y to be paved; I would just like the hole to be filled.

We commuters would just like a little consideration in convenience of parking as well as decent facilities. Is that too much to ask?
Lois Green

Band overlooked

To the editor:

As I paged through last Friday's edition of The Breeze, I was surprised to find that among those multitudes of reviews concerning homecoming events there was not one on the most appreciated group on this campus. I am talking about the "Marching Dukes," our fine marching band. This group is very often overlooked by our wise and sage The Breeze editors and simply taken for granted.

This group is recognized as one of the best in Virginia and consistently presented fantastic half-time shows all season. While I realize that they did receive a standing ovation from all those present at the Homecoming game, a written acknowledgement of thanks and a job well done always seems to mean more. It seems ironic that The Breeze can manage to find three pages of space for the football team and not even one column for the marching band which often manages to outdo the football team.

More than once I have heard people say when the game was getting bad, "I'll stay for the half-time show and then I'm leaving" or "I think I'll just go over to see the half-time show." I do not

know about you, but I think this says a lot about the people who are putting on the half-time show, namely the marching band. So, I for one say, Thanks a lot, "Marching Dukes," for a really terrific season!
Joan Dittmore

'Looking at things wrong'

To the editor:

The following is an open letter to Cutch Armstrong.

Dear Mr. Cutch, Please forgive the illiterateness of this letter but I'm a transfer student from another college (not a university) and I still haven't overcome my urges to babble.

About your letter, I mean you said some good stuff and all but I really think you is lookin at the situation all wrong. I mean firstly, why should M.r. Carrier listen to you anyway? I mean, you just a student right? Do you have a Phd.? No. So how do you know what's best for you?

You probably bought Hula-hoops when you were a kid, right? An' as for you threatening to with hold your donation if you get to be an alumnu, with the job scene the way it is for college, excuse me, university graduates right now he don't care about your welfare check cause he's already getting federal funds.

An about the smokesstack, I like it, it gives me something to look for after a hard night of socialising so's I don't get lost. An I looked at the maps too, and even though I can't read them cause I aint had Orienteering (101) yet they still look OK to me. Maybe your eyes is bad.

And finally, about remembrin all those bad things like the busted candy machines an all. In don't know what you is gonna remember when you get to be an alumnu but I'M gonna remember the real sweet stuff like all the cute chicks I met at Wayland and forget about the candy.

What I'm tryin to say is, you is just lookin at things wrong. Sure the there's gonna be hassles like mud puddles, classes, an grades and stuff like that but remember the real reason why youre here, to get an education. So go ahead and party and met a few girls and after four years you'll be educated and be able to say, "Gee, I graduated from a university."

J.J. Moyer



The Breeze welcomes responses to editorials and guestspots

Sideshow.....Arts, people

Aztec Two-Step building 'national following'



By JACK DALBY

In the summer of 1971, two young Boston musicians, Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman, after seeing that their respective solo careers were not going anywhere, decided to combine their talents.

"We were just bumming around Boston," Shulman said, but that all changed when they became a duo.

Teaming on acoustic guitars, and relying on Fowler's witty, romantic songs, the group has started to develop a considerable following on the east coast.

They should find that after their performance Friday night in Wilson Hall that a number of students here are going to join that following.

Backed by a four-piece band, Aztec Two-Step paced the first part of their set with enough shifts in style to keep it interesting and the fans clapping.

Fowler's "Conversation in a Car," a crowd favorite, told of a man's jealousy after seeing an old sweetheart with another man.

With the sincere conviction of a man whose ego has been crushed, he sings, "I couldn't see what she saw in him."

The emotion was felt not only in Fowler's voice, but in the sensitivity which Shulman and David Sleight put into the overlapping guitar melodies. In the song "Dancers All,"

Fowler and Shulman displayed their talent for harmonizing in a Simon and Garfunkel fashion. Their voices were so strong and clear that even when practically whispering a verse one could still feel the power they projected.

At this point in the concert, however, two problems began to develop.

First of all, the back beat for most of the songs was inaudible. David Gross, the bassist, seemed to be pounding at his instrument with much pride and pleasure. Maybe it sounded good to him, but I could not hear a single note.

An explanation might be that since Aztec Two-Step is basically an acoustic outfit, they may see the bass as unimportant. If this is the case, then why have a bass at all?

The second problem was the poor lighting. It was tiring to see Rex Fowler bathed in a pink light throughout the show, while Neal Shulman was only slightly luckier, having a blue and white alternate for him.

It did not seem to bother the band too much, though. They maintained a sense of confidence and professionalism about themselves not usually found in a group that has only played together for less than a year (Aztec Two-Step's

backup band joined them in January, 1977).

Mimicking the Floaters' "Float On," Fowler walked to the front of the audience and said, "Sagittarius, and my name is Leroy." The crowd broke up, and it served as a good lead into "Pajama Party."

The high point of the show was Fowler and Shulman's set. Without their back-up band, Aztec Two-Step was to show the true depths of their talent.

On what was to be the prettiest song of the night, "Humpty Dumpty and Cinderella," the audience was told of how Cinderella broke Humpty's heart on New York's 42nd Street.

Fowler asks, rather tongue in cheek, did Humpty fall off the wall "or did he jump, he'll never tell."

The band returned and did three more numbers, and then was called back for two encores.

As mentioned earlier, Aztec Two-Step has been building a rather considerable following on the east coast.

They have opened for such acts as Loggins and Messina and David Bromberg, while cutting three albums of their own.

The third, "Adjoining Suites," will be released this January and will hopefully establish the group nationally.

JMU Theatre:

'Marigolds': don't let title deceive

By JOHN METZGER

Do not be deceived by the title of James Madison University's upcoming theatre production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," which opens tonight for a six-night run in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

Unlike the title would suggest, it is not a science fiction play. Rather, it has a very domestic setting.

Set in, of all places, a converted warehouse, the play tells the emotional but humorous story of a mother and her two teenage daughters.

The mother, Beatrice, portrayed by Helen Stolfus, is a loud and brash woman who supports her family by caring for an old invalid (Susan Berry), whom she refers to as a "fifty dollar a week corpse."

Beatrice is seen as lonely and bitter but her clever and witty sides come out during some of the more humorous scenes.

The two daughters, Tillie and Ruth (Georgia Stelluto and Linda Garber), are a strange pair.

The youngest, Tillie, is a quiet, sympathetic girl who is fascinated by science. Her mother regards her as odd because of her obsession with the experiments she constantly performs and from which she realizes a sense of self-importance.

The frenetic Ruth, the older daughter, is haunted by nightmares and epileptic seizures. A selfish egotist, she at times exhibits another, more loving, side.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, was cited as the Best American Play of 1968 by the New York Drama Critics Circle and has become one of the most celebrated plays of this decade.

Directing the JMU production is Dr. Mary Neufeld, a guest director, who has performed at various community theatres throughout the country and has directed theatre troupes in Europe and Africa.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" opens tonight and will continue through Sunday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



EMOTION WAS FELT in Rex Fowler's (top left) face and the sensitivity which Neil Shulman (above) put into the guitar melodies'.

Aztec Two-Steppers who performed in Wilson Friday night.

Photos by Cory Bonney

Raitt returns female rocker's role to the roots

By JEFF BYRNE

With her latest release, "Sweet Forgiveness," Bonnie Raitt has created what many other female musician-singers have striven for: a well-produced, intelligent, and extremely beautiful rock and roll album.

The album consists of 10 songs, none of which were written by Raitt. They range in intensity from Del Shannon's "Runaway" to Jackson Browne's "My Opening Farewell."

As always, she accompanies herself on acoustic, electric, and slide guitars, the latter of which she has honed to a fine edge that cuts through the solid rhythm section.

Her four-man backup group is a mixture of old and new with "oldtimer" Freebo (bass), Will McFarlane (guitar), Jeff Labes (keyboards) and Dennis Whitted (drums).

Raitt, who was originally acclaimed as a blues revivalist, often featured famous bluesmen like Junior Wells and A. C. Reed in order to achieve an authentic blues

sound.

On this, her first attempt at a real "mainstream" sound, the talents of J.D. Souther and Bill Payne lend a distinctive Los Angeles flavor.

Side one opens with "About to Make Me Leave Home," an old Earl Randall tune about Raitt's favorite theme: troublesome love affairs.

This theme is carried throughout the album, especially notable on "Three Time Loser" and "My Opening Farewell." Raitt sings with emotion and at times remorse of relationships which had to end badly and the "sorting out" which always follows.

Although she uses other people's words to tell her stories, she sings with a conviction that says yes, this song was part of her life.

Paul Seibel's ballad "Louise" brings back some of the old Raitt blues magic as she croons out the fate of the easy lady with David Grisman on mandocello.

The title tract "Sweet Forgiveness" blends a gospel chorus with a mellow beat, making for an extremely

effective piece of music. In "Takin' My Time," Raitt reassesses where she is, singing:

I'm takin' my time, so please don't
Rush me,
Tryin' to sort out some things
I didn't even know
Existed.

The album ends with Karla Banoff's gentle "Home," made lush and full by Labes' piano work.

Raitt's voice has withstood years on the road playing small colleges and bars and comes across on this album as mellow and lyrical as on her first release, unlike so many of her male counterparts (may I mention Mick Jagger and Robert Plant?) whose voices have lost much of the power they once had.

Since that first album recorded in a barn on Enchanted Island, Raitt has been constantly expanding upon her original blues singer-picker style, culminating in her present female rocker

image. But the fibre of the blues runs true throughout all of her work.

She is a woman of remarkable versatility and talent, who has taken the role of the female rocker beyond the soft-core porn of Linda Ronstadt and the pseudo-

intellectualism of much of Joni Mitchell's work, returning it to its roots: a hard-lovin' woman who is not afraid to share her life with her public. I, for one, hope to see Raitt continue in this vein and expand upon it as much as possible.



ATTEMPTING TO COAX out just that right note is Kenneth Moulton, of the JMU music department, at the wind ensemble concert Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Wayne Partlow

Movie review:

'MacArthur' gigantic mimicry

By BILL BORGES

The film "MacArthur" is mostly a replica of World War II and Korea. It is an orgy, in short of authentic detail—the type of detail best left off the screen.

Grenades flash and explode, machine guns chatter noisily and soldiers caught in between wince and flop down. In closeups, bloody bandaged stumps of legs are shown. The action, in fact, looks too authentic and it is quite evident that some real footage of the war was spliced in which makes the film all the more tackier.

"MacArthur" can't seem to shake its hyperbolic romanticism and thus does not even come close to its prototype, "Patton." In the earlier film, the title character, portrayed by George C. Scott, was a brilliant man of action, gradually undone by an excessive ego. In "MacArthur" the process is reversed.

The title character is a cluster of petty vanities and monstrous conceit. It leads the scriptwriters to focus on MacArthur's neurotic need to surpass his fathers military achievements, as though an

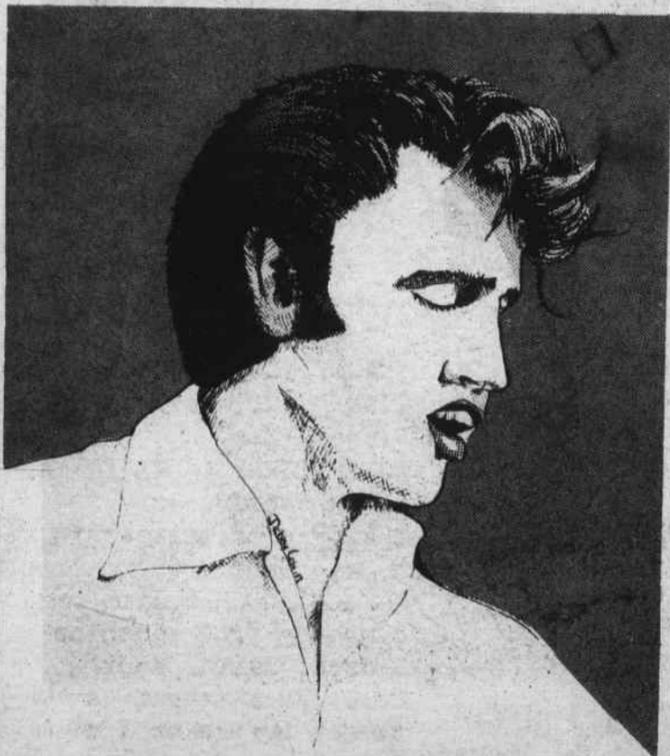
unresolved oedipal rivalry were a more important motivation than patriotism and anti-communism.

Only the repeated testimony of lesser characters recalls the brilliance of the general.

The crux of the film's problem lies in the title role, where Gregory Peck portrays MacArthur. This flaw is not merely incidental. The film is one gigantic feat of mimicry, and if I might add, an unsuccessful one fastening too much on externals.

The central defect of the (Continued on Page 12)

'Elvis Presley was just a man'



By JAY MAZZOCCHI

The life of the performer, though exciting, colorful and outwardly successful, is not always as fulfilling as it appears. To us—the fans—the "superstar" is not human; he does not eat, catch cold, cry, or even stub his toe.

He just performs; we see the lights, hear him sing, respond to the image, read the reviews, and the night becomes a memory. We are all dreamers, and the performers are just dreams.

Unfortunately, the talented few who are given to move the world musically are people. They have problems, as has every man that lives in our society; but their shortcomings are publicized, unlike the rest of us. This publicity, often the cause of additional grief for them.

Elvis Presley was just a man. By living his life, he influenced all of us. He created a form that is the basis for much of today's music; he was, as Led Zepelin's lead singer Robert Plant said, "the first one with balls."

No details need be mentioned of his fame or accomplishments—we all know of his life on the stage. Probably, we have a fairly good idea of how his off-stage life went also; that is, we

know that this country places the superstar somewhere near a god.

Surely the life that a well-known performer is made to live is conducive to unstable thinking. Yet no one thinks of how difficult it would make life to be sought after constantly, or have people around you twenty-four hours a day...

Elvis was a simple man thrown into a "speed of light" world. He sang because he loved to sing; then he became famous, a living legend, "The King." And then he died. A simple goodbye—and in all probability he is happy, if not relieved.

But the reports of his death—and, more importantly, of his life—were the worst display of modern human savagery that has occurred in a long time. The newspapers quoted his "bodyguards," obviously trying to cash in on their boss' death, and made Elvis out to be an insane man.

They told of his "love of guns, use of drugs, obsession with death, belief in himself as a prophet"—all this, and Elvis was not one day dead. The situation seemed planned, as if they were waiting for him to die so that they could better themselves by ruining the reputation of a greater man.

This sort of happening is not new to our society. The

public figure has always been at the mercy of the public—a fact which does make sense. But in this case, there was no decision to be made concerning a man's talent as a performer: it involved one that we had long ago accepted.

We applauded him in life, glorified him to where he was "above us"; then promptly, as he died, crucified his memory for the problems that evolved in his mind as a result of this glorification.

It appears that the men who call Elvis "sick" are worse off than the man of which they speak.

So Elvis Presley has died, and the world will read the books written by his acquaintances, and will believe what these books say because they have little else on which to base their opinions.

Possibly, the stories are true. But do they make any difference? They do not if one looks at what Elvis did with his life.

Hopefully, the happiness that he gave our world cannot be overshadowed by the things said of him at his death.

If the people forget the Elvis they knew and remember the man they heard about, his death truly is a tragedy.

Low minority enrollment due to location

(Continued from Page 1)
state or file suit against Virginia in federal court.

Godwin believes "we have been operating in good faith," said Dr. John Mundy, vice president of business affairs and affirmative action officer for the university. "Our affirmative actions plans are working," Mundy said, pointing to the evident increase of black students enrolled in predominantly white colleges over the past eight years.

Enrollment figures here show a definite increase each school year, according to Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research. In 1972-73, JMU had 72 black students and a total of 105 minority students. Other minorities are American Indian, Oriental and Spanish-surnamed American. For the 1977-78 school term, JMU has 186 blacks, with a total of 216 minority students for 2.6 percent of the total student population.

Only one of the 13 predominantly white public colleges or universities in Virginia has an enrollment of blacks and other minorities approaching the estimated 18.5 percent black population in the state. In 1976, Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond had 3,071 minority students or 17 percent of the total student population of 18,096.

The predominantly white community of Harrisonburg affects the number of blacks attending JMU, according to Jackameit. VCU "always does well in these studies because the people are there and they come."

Studies also show that once a black student is accepted here, he does not always enroll. In 1976, of the 5,789 white students who applied to the university, 2,532 or 43.7 percent were accepted. And 1,455 or 57.5 percent of those accepted enrolled here.

Of the 124 blacks who applied last year, 71 or 57.2 percent were accepted but only 30 or 42.3 percent of those accepted actually enrolled.

Jackameit explained that the percentage of blacks accepted is higher because the ratio of black men to black women applicants is higher than the ratio of white men to white women applicants. The sex of the applicant, not his or her race, is considered on acceptance to the university, Jackameit said.

In an effort to help increase minority enrollment here, the university has hired an admissions counselor who is involved in recruiting any student to JMU, but also works with the Black Student Alliance in encouraging minority students to apply here. Daphne Saunders travels to high schools across the state, often accompanied by BSA members who "relate to the other minority students."

"The best seller of the school is the students who are happy here, but there's no social life for blacks here," Saunders said. "They could go to a school that offers more money and a better social life."

Identifying the minority students at the high schools is hard, according to Saunders, especially when "you have so many schools competing for X number of black students in the state. Often it comes down to who offers the most money. JMU doesn't."

"Financial incentive" is a major consideration of the black student applying to college, she said. The University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and the College of William and Mary have heavy endowment funds, allowing them to grant more scholarships to minority students than JMU, according to Saunders.

Although the scholarships are based on need and family income, as at JMU, these institutions have more money to work with, she said. Black students might choose to attend those institutions because less loans would have to be arranged, she said.

Satisfaction serves as the university's "best selling point," according to Saunders. "Since you only have so many black students in the state, you have to consider what you can offer that the other schools can't."

Saunders would like to bring the high school students to JMU for weekend trips to "let them see for themselves," but she hasn't been able to receive funding for such projects.

"The problem is getting to the black students," she said. "Most black kids can't afford to go to college so they don't even think that way."

The way a black student is raised at home and counseled in high school influences his direction after high school, she said. "White kids are told 'you're going to college' while most blacks aren't encouraged about higher education. Many times on the high school level, they aren't counseled. White students are counseled, assuming they will go on to college. Black students assume that to get out of high school and get a job is success," Saunders said. "The measures of success are different."

Effective guidance should begin as early as the sixth or

seventh grade, she said. Blacks are often directed toward vocational areas while other students are directed toward academics, according to Saunders.

"Students have normally been placed by so-called 'intelligence' or what they think you are capable of," she said. "Often black students don't get past that point."

More black-related activities would help increase black enrollment here, according to Deborah Tompkins of the Black Student Alliance.

"A lot of students ask about social life here. They have lived in predominantly black areas," she said. "Even though they've gone to integrated schools, they have a certain type of social life."

The BSA sponsors the Contemporary Gospel Singers and "Ebony in Perspective," a cultural program on WMRA. The group also performs one play per semester, such as last weekend's minstrel show, "We're the Children of the World." Discos and special events for parents and guests are also arranged by the BSA.

"We're not as much a part of the student population as we could be," Tompkins said. "It would be nice to have something we want to participate in so we won't have to do these activities on our own."

Tompkins said many black students attend predominantly white schools because they have better facilities. "If that's what you want, then that's where you

have to go to get it." "Since they're integrating the schools at the high school level, it's not so overwhelming to attend a white school," she said. "A lot of high school students are being told by their guidance counselors that it would be better to attend a predominantly white college because the working world is predominantly white."

More black faculty and administrators are needed at the university, according to Carrolet Taylor, coordinator of minority student affairs. Taylor serves as an ombudsman for minority student concerns.

Black students would want to attend JMU because it is "a good school—one of the best" but it is known to be a predominantly white school in a predominantly white city, she said. Taylor said she would like to see new courses dealing with black culture offered and more attention given to Black Emphasis Week.

"If you improve things for the black students who are here, then they spread the word," she said.

Saunders said she doesn't think the black students here are satisfied, but "they are willing to work so that blacks who come here in the future will be."

Increasing minority enrollment, according to Taylor, involves "making the black student more visible."

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FILM FESTIVAL

- PLACE: Outside WGS and B-Hall
TIME: Wed., Nov. 16 11:30 - 3:00
ACTIVITIES: 1) booths from Massanutten, Bryce, Wintergreen, Snowshoe
* 2) Horst Locher from Bryce grass skiing on Hillcrest
3) Comedy Fashion Show *
***4) Swap Shop ***
5) Tickets on sale for raffle

***Swap Shop during day & night
Bring any equipment or ski items you would like to sell. There will be lots of buyers present.

- PLACE: WGS Ballroom
TIME: Wed., Nov. 16 7 p.m.
ACTIVITIES: 1) ski films shown continuously
2) Raffle of prizes***
3) Swap Shop
4) Fashion Show with clothing from Sunshine Sports, Harrisonburg
COST: FREE to raffle ticket buyers or 25¢ to others

Dust is beginning to settle and it starts anew

(Continued from Page 2)
There has even been talk that, to avoid the type of divisive and expensive primary which Andrew Miller and Henry Howell went through this year, it might be in the interest of party unity and party finances to,

shudder, follow the example of the Republicans and nominate a candidate by convention.
Only one Democrat—former chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Frederick Brabson—is in the race thus

far, but nearly half a dozen are hovering on the fringes.
Falls Church Delegate Carrington Williams did not run for re-election this year so that he could make the run, state Senator Clive DuVal of McLean is reported considering another try (he lost

the nomination in 1970), and state Senator Hunter Andrews of Hampton, a figure to watch in the coming years, is also considering seeking the nomination.
Overshadowing these and a collection of other nameless hopefuls is Andrew Miller, who lost the Democratic gubernatorial primary this year to Henry Howell.

deprive Robb of the nomination in 1981, and four years from now even that might be questionable.

Robb is currently the only Democrat that the entire party can agree on and so Miller might decide that it is both in his own interest and that of the party to seek the U.S. Senate nomination, which he could probably have for the asking, although the general election campaign is likely to be extremely tight.
Beyond 1978 there is the almost inevitable gubernatorial contest in 1981 between Robb and the new Attorney General-elect, Marshall Coleman.

Miller is probably the only Democrat with the broad base and popularity necessary to defeat any of the Republican nominees although some liberals are peeved at him for not taking a more active role in the ill-fated Howell campaign.

That contest got underway the moment they were declared winners last Tuesday and the next four years of the Dalton administration might possibly be overshadowed by Robb and Coleman each vying for attention and building a base.
The reverberations of November 8 are barely over and already it begins again.

Miller has yet to announce his intentions and may still look longingly at the Governor's Mansion. However, Lieutenant Governor-elect Chuck Robb is a man to be reckoned with in that respect.

Although Howell is still talking about running again in four years, Miller is probably the only man who could

Madison bust to be displayed

(Continued from Page 1)
location," Beer said, "because Madison was a literary figure and an intellectual."

The bust, which cost \$3,000 and is made of bronze, "is only a likeness of Madison and not intended to be a portrait; it is instead an art statement—a symbol, an idea, a standard," Beer said.

Beer used portraits of

Madison and other references collected by Dr. Martha Caldwell, art historian and member of the art department, for his work on the sculpture.

The bust has three statements given by James Madison inlaid in its collar and back.

It will be displayed at the faculty art show Nov. 28-Dec. 16.

THE BREEZE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

RULES

1. All entries must include name, address and telephone number.
2. All entries must be no smaller than 5" x 7" and no larger than 11" x 14"
3. All entries must be hand delivered to The Breeze before Nov. 28. They may be collected after Dec. 12.
4. Each contestant is limited to five entries.
5. Each contestant must be a JMU student or faculty member.
6. Professional photographers, JMU photographers and persons affiliated with The Breeze are ineligible for entry.

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Play Cash Bonanza

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Paul Mason 1-1/2 liter Burgundy, Chablis, Rose.....	\$2.99
Bag of Apples 3lb.....	\$.79
A&P Ice Cream 1/2 gal.....	\$1.29
A&P Yogurt.....	3/\$1.00
A&P potato Chips Twin Pack.....	\$.69
A&P Luncheon Meats 3 oz. packs.....	2/\$.79
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by Bill Rechin & Brant Parker



CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR NOVEMBER 1977.
 Nov. 16--Burroughs Wellcome Co.
 Nov. 21-- Chesapeake City Schools

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.

Sex talk

Dr. Malcome Tenney, Regional Director of the Virginia State Health Department, will speak on sexually transmitted diseases Nov. 16, 7-8:30 p.m., in the Anthony Seeger auditorium. The program is sponsored by the health science program area in conjunction with JMU's chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, the health science honorary society.

Summer school

The tentative list of summer school classes will be available in the Summer School Office by noon today. Seniors who will be preregistering and are planning to graduate in August may pick up the schedule in Wilson 107.

Book fair

The bookstore will have a Christmas Book Fair Nov. 17 from 1-8 p.m. in room B of the campus center. More than 89 titles will be on display and a 20 percent discount will be given on all orders placed during the show. Coffee will be served.

Kappa Delta Pi

There will be an important meeting for all Kappa Delta Pi members, pledges and interested persons Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in Jackson 1-B. If you have a question, contact Kathy Scott, P.O. Box 3937.

Stocks program

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor fraternity, will sponsor a program about the stock market Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in room D of the campus center. A representative from Wheat First Securities will be the speaker.

Resume workshop

The last resume workshop this semester offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office will be given Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. in room A of the campus center. The sign-up sheet is in the post office lobby.

Marching band

The Marching Band will present a concert Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the stadium. The concert will feature the music the band played during its halftime performances for football season. The concert, which is free, will be recorded live and a record will be made of the performance.

Dance

The national broadcasting honor society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will sponsor a dance Nov. 20 from 8-12 p.m. The band will be "South Side of the Sky" and cost is 50 cents.

Faculty speech

Dr. John Hetherington, professor of law at the University of Virginia, will speak on "Academic Freedom and Academic Responsibility" Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium. The talk is open to all faculty and faculty of neighboring institutions of higher education.

Worship service

A Thanksgiving Worship Service will be held at the Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Student Center, 690 S. Mason St., Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in this time of praise and giving of thanks to God.

English club

The English Club will meet Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center. Dr. Morley-Mower will be the speaker for the evening.

Madisonians

The Madisonians will present a performance in Wilson Hall Auditorium Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. The musical group is composed of 12 singers and the 22-piece Jazz Ensemble.

The Madisonians' performance will follow a narrated running theme and will deal with current social trends and the many aspects of collegiate life. In addition, the Jazz Ensemble will present Big Band favorites of the Swing Era as well as contemporary jazz and rock selections.

Dance concert

The Bill Evans Dance Company will perform a concert tonight in Wilson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.50. Bill Evans is a major U.S. choreographer who has been a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in Choreography and many state, regional and national choreographic awards.

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SUITE 203

BY D.J. STOUT



News briefs

KKK on border patrol

(CPS) The Ku Klux Klan seems to be having an upsurge in popularity. Their latest exploit will take on the federal immigration service. The Klan plans to patrol the Mexico-Texas border in search of illegal aliens crossing to look for work. Although illegal, they have publicized the action. Members will patrol on-foot in street clothes. Three light planes will scour the area as well. Spokespersons say the Klan will turn any aliens found over to the immigration authorities.

Book carrying and sex roles

(CPS) How you carry your books parallels sex role definitions according to Dr. Walter Stephan, University of Texas. Women usually carry books cradled in their arms while a majority of men tote their book by their sides. Women also display a wider variety in carrying styles which has led Stephan to theorize that "men have more rigidly defined sex roles." Women are freer to express themselves, he said. There is a more practical explanation if one cares to research the subject further. The ratio of hip to shoulder width in adults is larger for women than men. This makes carrying books at one's side more difficult for females because a woman's arm has to angle outward while a man's can hang vertically.

Worms get rid of trash

(CPS-DL)-A new method of dealing with the millions of tons of trash we produce each year uses worms as its chief modus operandi. Worms spend their leisure hours digesting all organic material they come in contact with and produce waste, called castings, that reconditions and improves the soil. Of all accumulated trash, about 70 percent is combustible. "That means glue," says David Reinhart of the North American Bait Farm in California, "and that means glucose. Worms thrive on that." Reinhart is currently experimenting with ten tons of trash in the Los Angeles area. According to experts, one ton of worms can reduce ten tons of trash to castings in about 38 days. One advantage to worms is their exponential rate of reproduction. The red worms favored at North American double their population every two to three months. Japan is also involved in the worm exploitation movement. The Environmental Development Company presently feeds 810 tons of waste per month to its millions of worms. Perhaps the most far-out use of worms is a plan contemplated by some Arab countries to use the little wrigglers to reclaim desert land. The plan entails the use of a newly developed moisture retaining foam, human wastes and 32,000 tons of worms. The countries are hoping to make \$15,000 acres of desert into fertile land.

Restricted use of Chandler protested by dorm residents

By KAREN HOBBS
With full support from Interhall Council, several Hoffman dormitory residents are protesting a new food services policy which restricts Chandler convention facilities to outside groups. Food Services director Robert Griffin recently decided beer would no longer be served in Chandler's Shenandoah Room because of destruction from parties held by campus groups. Liz Blanding, Hoffman president, told the council Wednesday that residents in her dorm cannot hold a Christmas dance in Chandler with beer available because of the new policy. Disturbed by this decision, the residents decided to "take it all the way to Carrier" if necessary, Blanding said. Students pay for the building and students should use it, Blanding said.

Currently, no campus facilities exist where student groups can legally sell and serve beer other than the Warren Campus Center ballroom. The Interhall Council voted to support the Hoffman protest and to draft a letter to Griffin stating their support. Mike Webb, director of residence halls, reminded the council that the party room under the stadium will soon be available and current regulations will not apply to it. In other business, Gary Hollowell, council president, said the Homecoming dorm display project was "pretty successful" and congratulated the dorm presidents for "a job well done." Some council members said they had trouble enlisting volunteers to work on the displays, but Hollowell said the project was "more suc-

cessful than it's ever been." One council member said he had "hoped The Breeze would take a bigger interest" in providing more publicity for the project. Prize money for dorm display winners is now being requisitioned from SGA funds, Hollowell said. Webb also asked for the council's response on student rentals for bicycle lockers and vaults. A Tulsa, Okla. corporation, Collegiate Products, Inc., contacted Webb concerning the security items and the need for such at James Madison University. The corporation's bike lockers would be rented to individual students for \$10-\$20 per semester, and mini-vaults for \$24 per year. Most council members thought few students would be interested in the lockers or vaults at the costs mentioned.

Goal of \$4,000 set:

WMRA to hold marathon

WMRA-FM will hold a four-day broadcasting marathon later this week in an attempt to raise money for the station through listeners' donations, according to WMRA's chief announcer. "Four Grand Days" of broadcasting, the station's first money-raising program of its kind, will begin Thursday morning and run through Sunday evening, Walter Dickey said. Each day will be devoted to a different type of music and all other programming will be cancelled except scheduled news programs at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., he said. The purpose of this "innovative" program, Dickey said, is to make the public familiar with James Madison University's public radio station and to urge listeners to join the "Friends of WMRA"—a listener support group. Through donations, the station plans to "improve" its programming by enhancing its record collection and purchasing more equipment, Dickey added. "The projected goal is \$4,000 or \$1,000 daily," Dickey said. The Corporation of Public Broadcasting will

match every \$2.50 with a \$1 contribution of its own, he said, adding that more funds are needed to cover the station's rising costs, which the state budget tends to ignore. Thursday morning, the marathon will start with a full day of classical music selections and interviews with classical musicians, Dickey said. Also, WMRA will feature performer Ray Ellerman on the harpsichord. The marathon will continue Friday with popular jazz music, including some live performance by several jazz pianists, he added. The weekend will feature folk music on Saturday and will conclude with bluegrass on Sunday. Second Wind, a local rock band featuring Brad Marshall and Kevin Artz, is scheduled to perform in the studio Saturday. On Sunday, the Hankey Mountain Express, a local bluegrass band, will perform, Dickey added. Throughout the marathon, WMRA will periodically conduct contests corresponding to the type of programming on the air.

Albums will be awarded to persons on the basis of musical knowledge, Dickey said. Those listeners who choose to become members of the "Friends" of the station will be awarded a gift of appreciation by the WMRA staff. Gifts range from T-shirts to decorative plaques for life members and will be awarded only during the four-day marathon period, Dickey said. **Four faculty attend fall AAUP meeting**
Four faculty members here attended the fall meeting of the Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors held recently in Fredericksburg. The JMU representatives were: Dr. Rita Kaslow, professor of education; Milton Perlman, assistant professor of French and Latin; Dr. Patricia Anderson, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Frank Adams, professor of English. Kaslow is president and Anderson is secretary of the JMU chapter of the AAUP.

Honors program provides study opportunities

Students who are interested in study opportunities outside the regular curriculum to help them learn more about their specific academic interests and gain recognition for academic achievement may find this chance in the Academic Honors Program.

The honors program is designed for students who like to work independently, according to Dr. Philip Riley, chairman of the committee on academic honors. Some of the classes can be part of the

general studies program but they will be taken from a different approach, he said.

Students with a grade point average of 3.25 or above are encouraged to take advantage of this "excellent" program, Riley said. Interest is the key factor, he said, adding, a student who does not have a 3.25 average but is really interested should still apply.

The honors program began last spring, Riley said. This spring, new topics will be introduced in the Honors 200 and 300 courses.

Honors 200, "The Comic Spirit," is a three credit course taught by Dr. Jay Funston of the English department. The class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:15 p.m., and can be used as part of the general studies requirement in humanities.

Honors 300, "Future Outlook: The Problems of Controls," is also a three credit course and will be taught by Dr. Robert Lisle of the foreign languages and literatures department on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8:15 p.m. This course can be used as part of the general studies requirement in social science. Students need two faculty recommendations to apply for either or both of these

courses, but freshmen need only one recommendation.

There are 124 students involved in the academic honors program. Sixty-two students are currently enrolled in honors sections of economics, English, history and psychology; 26 students are taking the Interdisciplinary Honors 200 and 300 courses and 36 seniors are working independently on departmental honors. This consists of a research project done on a topic in the student's major field.

Applications for seniors honors projects are usually made no later than mid-semester of the spring term of the junior year. The projects vary, but all end with a written thesis, Riley said. Last year's projects are in the

library and can be used as a reference.

Recognition is given to any student who successfully completes any of the honors courses, and all honors courses are recorded on the permanent transcript. If a student successfully completes nine hours of interdisciplinary honors he will receive recognition in interdisciplinary honors. A degree with distinction is awarded to seniors who successfully complete an honors project.

Honors classes offer excellent opportunities for interested students, according to Riley. "Honors classes don't necessarily mean more work. It means a smaller class with like-minded students," he said.

Trial of Seabrook 'antinukes' begins with original defense

(CPS)—Trials for the Seabrook 1400 began Nov. 7. Fourteen hundred people were arrested for trespassing last May during the occupation of the nuclear reactor construction site at Seabrook, New Hampshire.

The defense promises to be original. Eric Blumenson, lawyer for the Clamshell Alliance, says that he will invoke chapter 627, section 3, the New Hampshire state code. Section 3 allows an act of trespass to prevent murder.

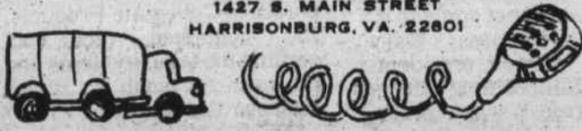
The defense must provide experts who can convince a jury that radiation kills and

reactors malfunction—which is to say that a nuclear power plant qualifies as a murder. The key to the case will be to find scientists willing to testify.

In 1974 organic farmer Sam Lovejoy wrote to 25 of the country's heaviest antinuclear scientists asking them to testify in his trial. He had destroyed a 500-foot aluminum nuclear utility tower in response to their warnings (the scientists) about the hazards of nuclear power. All but one begged off. Hopefully, antinuke scientists will now put their mouths where their mouths are.

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Member of House of Delegates selected as 'Outstanding Woman of Virginia'

A member of the Virginia House of Delegates who is a former mayor of Richmond has been selected to receive the annual Outstanding Woman of Virginia award from the Faculty Women's Caucus.

The award is presented each year to honor a Virginian who has distinguished herself through professional activity. Del. Eleanor Sheppard will receive the award Nov. 17 at the Annual Dominion Lecture of the Women's Caucus which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Ruth Davis, deputy

director of defense research and engineering in the office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense.

Davis developed the first computer programs for nuclear reactor design and did original work in some of the first analyses and designs of military command and control systems and in techniques for design and use of automated display-centered information systems.

She formerly taught at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Maryland.

Davis has her bachelor's degree from the American University and her master's and doctorate from the University of Maryland. She is a member of many professional and honorary organizations and has published more than 100 articles.

The Outstanding Woman of Virginia recipient, Del. Sheppard, has been a member of the House of Delegates since 1968. She is head of the House Education Committee and is a member of the Finance Committee and the Health, Welfare and Institutions Committee.

Sheppard was a member of the Richmond City Council from 1954 to 1967 and served as mayor from 1962 to 1964. In 1964 she received the Richmond First-Club Good Government Award. Sheppard is also active in many professional, church and civic groups in Richmond.

Previous winners of the Outstanding Woman of Virginia award were Dr. Ruth Osborn, a faculty member at George Washington University, and Del. Dorothy McDiarmid of Vienna.

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Unsafe auto recalls: lack of industry concern?

(CPS)—Almost regularly, reports of automobile recalls duetos unsafe features appear in the news. This month, Dodges. Last month, Fords.

Within the last year, almost every major automobile manufacturer has recalled some model or year of one of their products. The news is almost expected—and certainly not shocking.

Or is it? An overview of recall campaigns show that in numbers alone, the situation is appalling. Over 52 million cars and trucks have been recalled in the last ten years involving some 2,000 campaigns. Apparently auto manufacturers are not concerned enough about consumer safety to adequately design and test their product.

Federal officials have estimated that design flaws and quality control negligence are responsible for about two-thirds of the vehicles recalled.

More disastrous and harder to document is the amount of fatalities and injuries caused by lack of safety precautions. Vehicles are

recalled for a variety of reasons—'possible' engine fires or explosions, steering malfunction, wheel loss, accelerator and brake malfunctions, and a myriad of other hazards. But few accidents are investigated thoroughly for causes, and sometimes the blame is placed on the car owner for maintenance slip-ups that could be innate malfunctions.

The responsibility of the manufacturer is clear-cut: the maker should adequately test a product before the consumer becomes a guinea pig and recall the product promptly when defects become known. But recall efforts have shown that the companies are refusing to make that effort and are often deliberately delaying recall attempts.

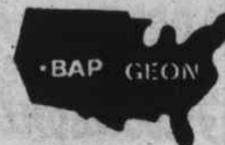
Consumer groups such as the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety charge that manufacturers are aware of safety hazards months and sometimes years before the government can be made aware of the problem and complete an investigation.

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A 'gigantic feat of mimicry'

(Continued from Page 5)
 film, as noted earlier, is Gregory Peck. Though he has the nose for the part, his resemblance is only superficial.

Even that, in a way is unfortunate. Time and again one thinks one sees MacArthur from afar: the hat and glasses, the corn-cob pipe.

All the more incongruous when the camera moves in and reveals it to be Peck. The disappointment is acute.

It almost hurts to criticize this actor because he is so patently sincere about it all. A real nice guy. He always is, which is why he can't play an autocratic military genius.

Peck just does not have the necessary flair which was so indicative of

MacArthur. MacArthur, after all, was a genius, and the characteristic of genius is that it is salient.

The film itself sort of plods along under the guise of an official biography, never quite getting off the ground until the second half, as the conflict with President Harry Truman gets boiling.

Here the language gets salty but never quite out of hand—reminding one that authenticity is subordinate to the imperatives of the "pg" rating.

The formal speeches are rhetorical gems, relics of 18th-century oratory, but Peck's delivery is uneven. The address to the people of the Philippines after his return to Luzon is superb, but the

famous "old-soldiers" speech to the joint session of Congress is dull and mechanical.

The duty-honor-country address to the student body at West Point opens and closes the film and is a half-hearted attempt to balance the scales.

These old military virtues, embodied in the general, are still valuable. However, the rest of the film insinuates that these very virtues can be a menace, if carried to an extreme by a neurotic personality.

The film is roughly worth the \$2.50 that one would pay at Harrisonburg's Roth 1-2-3 Theaters. It certainly would not merit the \$4 one would have to shell out at, say, McLean's Tyson's Corner.

HEW announces study of declining SAT scores

(CPS)—"Colleges for over a century provided tutoring for star quarterbacks and football players...I think they should be able to do the same thing for the disadvantaged."

With that statement, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced an intensive investigation into the 14-year decline of standardized test scores. The investigation will be conducted by the National Institute of Education (NIE). Califano was speaking at the annual CEEB conference held last week in San Francisco. CEEB is the non-profit organization which administers SAT tests.

It was the first time the government has revealed its concern over low scores. Under the Ford administration, the NIE

downplayed the decline and encouraged no research into possible causes.

Califano predicted that the NIE investigation will cost roughly \$2 million and he expects it to be far more rigorous than a similar one conducted by CEEB. That study attributed the decline to eroding standards within the nation's highschools. According to Califano, recent polls indicate that 83 percent of those polled favor a return to basics—primarily the three R's.

Toward the end of his speech, Califano discussed the question of "cultural bias," saying that it was imperative to "develop tests whose content does not place an excessive premium on cultural background."

New school approved

(Continued from Page 1)

Seven new academic programs are being considered for JMU. Carrier told the board, adding that establishment of these programs requires approval by the state council.

The program under study are bachelor's degrees in anthropology, energy resources management, agribusiness management, transportation and industrial management and master's degrees in physics and accounting.

The board agreed to contact Harrisonburg City Council and ask that JMU's service charge from the city be reduced in the future.

JMU's service charge this year was about \$86,000 and was primarily for police and fire protection. In the past, this bill has been paid directly by the state government but a recent change in law requires the school to pay more than half of the total amount. Carrier had asked city council to reduce the charge this year but the council turned down the request.

The board told Carrier to

write the State Personnel Board and ask the board to make all efforts to keep salaries and fringe benefits of faculty and staff members on parity with comparable position in private industry and other institutions.

Also Friday, the board raised the application fee for admission to graduate study and the graduate diploma fee from \$10 to \$15.

CANDLES
by Wicked Wick



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Baha'u'llah announced publicly in 1863 that He was the Promised One of all religions. He taught the unity of God, the unity of religion, and the unity of mankind.

"That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its people in one universal Cause, one common Faith," Baha'u'llah has said.

His teachings are designed for the age of the spiritual maturity of the human race. In addition to recalling mankind to the worship of God, the Baha'i teachings stress the oneness of mankind, the equality of men and women, and the elimination of extremes of poverty and wealth.

Accused of heresy, Baha'u'llah was unjustly imprisoned, exiled, and tortured; He was stripped of His possessions by the Muslim clergy and government officials. For forty years, until His death in 1892 near Haifa, Israel, Baha'u'llah was kept a religious prisoner. The Faith He proclaimed is now established in more than 300 countries and territories of the world and is made up of believers of every race, culture and class.

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Parking and problems incidental to growth

(Continued from Page 2)

Any reasons residents need their cars are not connected to the educational mission of the university and therefore not the immediate concern of the institution. If priorities are to be established, commuters rightly deserve them.

The sticky issue of whether was referred to the Parking Advisory Committee which meets today to discuss the much-heralded and long-sought after "priority parking" for commuters.

This prompts a few comments.

The parking problems of early fall were caused by a lack of parking spaces, period. That has apparently been alleviated and it is not a simple lack of convenient spaces.

The question now before the powers that be is whether action should be taken to designate the most convenient spaces for those students who need their cars to get to school—commuters.

Since there seems to be sufficient parking spaces at this time, what we are dealing with is legislation of convenience, not of necessity.

Almost invariably now, residents' cars occupy the southern end of X-lot while commuters are left with those spaces farthest from campus.

Although what enforcement problems might be encountered are not known at this time, priority parking seems a rather harmless matter of giving commuters

more convenient spaces. Priority parking might rightly be called convenience parking, and, in theory at least, seems rather simple and reasonable enough.

The real question that needs to be explored and reckoned with is the long-range parking needs of the university.

Priority parking sounds very much like a term which could be adapted to meaning not priority in terms of convenient parking, but priority in terms of whether one can park on campus at all.

For commuters, many of whom remember in early fall searching in vain for a parking space and ending up parked in ditches and alongside the road or off campus, this is a step forward. Residents might have cause for some concern.

Will parking facilities be expanded in proportion to the student population?

If enrollment is to be allowed to increase without a corresponding increase in parking spaces, then priority parking will cease to be a simple matter of convenience and instead will become necessary in order that commuters might have a place to park.

If giving commuters convenient spaces today is a sticky wicket, wait until it becomes a matter of guaranteeing them spaces, not at the expense of residents forced into the far end of X-lot, but at the expense of residents not being able to park on

campus at all.

Priority parking today is a fine idea that will benefit the commuter population, without substantial hardships for residents.

Steps should also be taken however, to determine future parking needs.

If it is found difficult today to enact relatively innocent

legislation giving commuters convenient spaces, how can the university cope the day that it becomes a question of placing even tighter restrictions on parking to the extent of who can and cannot park on campus?

To avoid making that unpopular decision, the university can either see to it

that parking facilities increase with enrollment or, an option more to my liking, cease expansion of the student population so that our current facilities are sufficient.

Then perhaps we can dispense with debates on parking and get back to philosophy.

Pre-sleep studiers fare better, research shows

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, *Glamour Magazine* reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to

be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone produced during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

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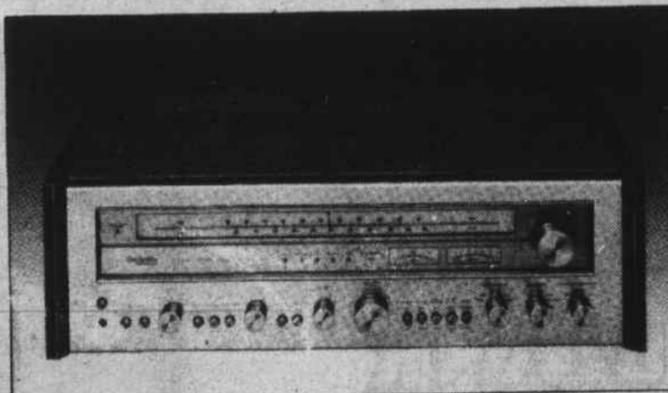
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Duchesses go to national tourney

Field hockey team travels to Denver after defeating William and Mary

James Madison University's field hockey team is the champion of the AIAW-USFA Region II and will advance to the national championships in Denver, Col. over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The crown was earned when junior Julie Hull scored a goal in sudden death overtime Saturday afternoon to give the Duchesses a 2-1 win over defending champion William & Mary in the region championship game.

Saturday's game was tied 1-1 following regulation play and one overtime period before Hull scored in sudden death overtime.

Under AIAW-USFHA rules, three

alternating penalty corners are taken by each team in the first overtime. If the tie is not broken, a sudden death overtime is held. In sudden death, each team takes a penalty corner until one team scores.

A maximum of three penalty corners can be taken.

Hull pushed the ball into the corner of the goal cage after a JMU shot was deflected on the first penalty corner of sudden death. William & Mary's first try for a goal on its penalty corner failed.

The Indians got on the scoreboard first during regulation on a goal by Betsy Frick with 40 seconds remaining in the first half.

Senior Dalynn Patrick scored on a shot from seven yards out with 27:38 gone in the second half to deadlock the contest.

For Patrick, JMU's leading scorer, the goal was her 24th of the season.

JMU goalkeeper Holly Woolard recorded six saves, including two in overtime.

The Duchesses outshot the Indians 18-17 in recording their ninth straight win.

JMU reached the final round with wins over Kentucky (6-0) and North Carolina (2-0) Friday.

Sophomore Erin Marovelli and

Patrick accounted for all but one of JMU's goal.

Marovelli scored three times against Kentucky, and Patrick added two. Hull added the other goal as the Duchesses outshot the Wildcats 18-4.

Patrick scored both goals in the semifinal win over UNC. Although the Tar Heels outshot JMU 15-13, Duchesses' goalkeeper Holly Woolard made 10 saves for her fourth straight shutout.

William & Mary reached the final round with wins over the University of Virginia (3-2 in overtime), and Longwood College (4-0).

The Duchesses advance to the nationals with a 16-1-3 record.

Sports

THE BREEZE,

Tuesday, November 15, 1977,

Page 15

Dukes finish season with 59-20 drubbing

By DENNIS SMITH

Shippensburg State College blasted for 306 yards rushing and took advantage of three early James Madison University turnovers to rout the Dukes 59-20 at Shippensburg, Pa. Saturday afternoon.

Shippensburg's 59-point total represented the most points ever allowed by a JMU varsity football team in one game, and dropped the Dukes to a 5-5 final record—their worst ever in varsity competition. It also was the worst defeat in JMU varsity football history.

The Red Raiders finished at 6-4.

Shippensburg took advantage of two Dukes' fumbles to grab a 10-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Red Raiders running back Charlie Banks recovered a Bob Logan fumble on an attempted punt return at the Dukes' 25 yard line.

JMU's defense then held the Raiders' quarterback Scott Knudson to three incomplete passes, but kicker Jim Curely's 42-yard field goal put Shippensburg ahead 3-0 with 6:53 left in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, JMU's Dennis Hutson fumbled and the Raiders' defensive back Randy Scales recovered on the Dukes' 29.

The turnover set up Raider running back Fred Glasgow's one-yard touchdown run over the right side of the Dukes' defense, to put Shippensburg up 10-0 with 3:09 left in the period.

Glasgow carried the ball six of seven times in the drive for 24 yards.

In the opening moments of the second period, Shippensburg quarterback Bob Nelson rolled left and completed an eight-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Steve Looney, to give the Red Raiders a 17-0 lead with 13:46 left in the quarter.

Running back Scott Flinn's 37-yard run off left tackle was

the key play in the Raiders' 52-yard drive.

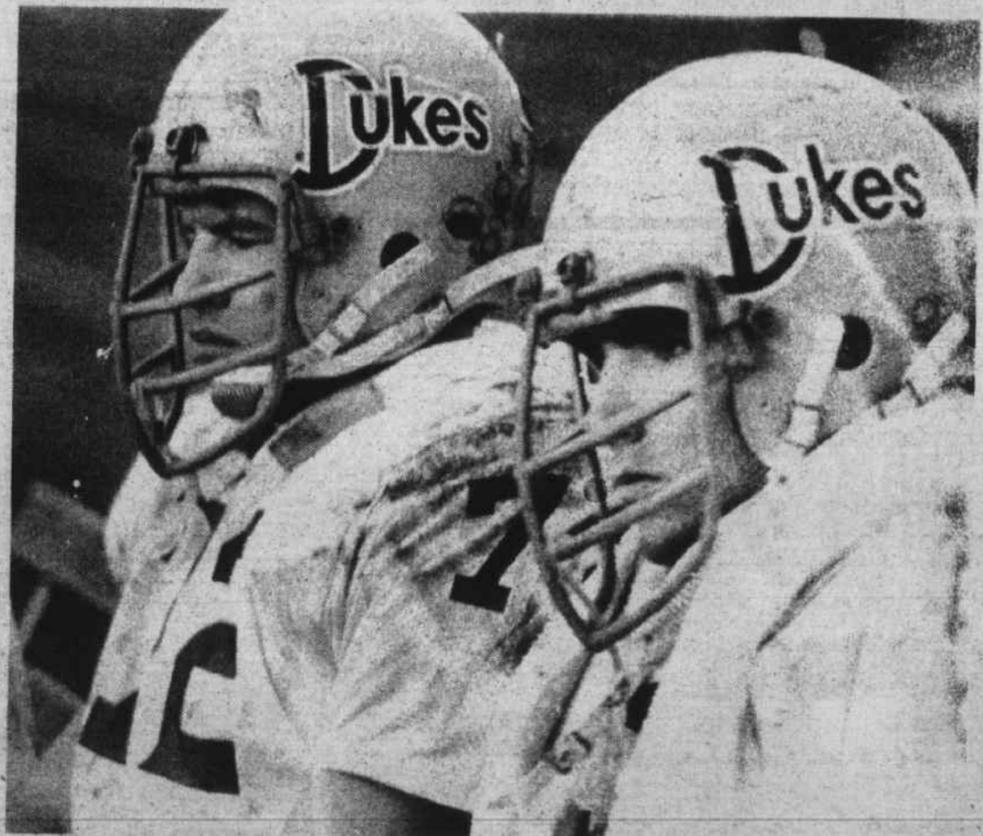
The Raiders forced JMU to punt on the next possession and a fair catch interference penalty gave Shippensburg possession on JMU's 41.

The Raiders then scored on Nelson's ten-yard rollout left, making the score 24-0 with 8:27 left in the half.

Running back Jim Abraham's 18-yard run off right guard set up Shippensburg's score.

After stopping the Dukes' next offensive drive, Red Raiders' middle-guard Ray Gouker blocked a JMU punt and defensive back Scott Orndorff returned it nine

(Continued on Page 17)



JMU OFFENSIVE LINEMEN Rick Booth and Warren Coleman gaze in disbelief as their team suffers through its worst varsity football defeat in history—a 59-20 rout at the hands of

Shippensburg St. at Shippensburg, Pa. last Saturday. The defeat, the Dukes second in a row, ended their worst varsity season ever 5-5.

Photo by Mark Thompson

To play Temple University Saturday:

JMU soccer team accepts ECAC bid

By PAUL McFARLANE

Just when the 1977 soccer season appeared to be over for James Madison, the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) invited the Dukes to its post-season tournament.

The Dukes accepted a bid from the ECAC Friday and will compete for the Southern Division Championship this weekend at Temple University in Philadelphia.

JMU, the tournament's fourth seed, will play Temple, the top seed. William and Mary will play Rider College in the other first round match.

The Dukes, who were not picked by the NCAA to compete in post-season play, finished the season with a 9-5-1 regular-season record.

"We don't feel that we were passed over by the NCAA," explained JMU head soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker.

"They took the teams with the best records. After our losses in the Clemson tournament, I came back saying we were out of the NCAA. Even if we won

every game we would have been 12-3."

Vanderwarker pointed out that other teams, including William and Mary, had better than 12-3 records and were not picked by the NCAA.

Clemson, Howard, Appalachian State and George Washington were picked for the regional tournament this year.

Yet Vanderwarker is satisfied with the ECAC bid.

"We are real pleased that we have this opportunity," he said. "After we lost the state, I thought that we were out of everything. This gives us a chance."

JMU's first-round opponent, Temple, was 9-4-0 going into last Saturday's game with American University.

That match determined the Eastern Champion of the East Coast Conference. The winner advanced to the East Coast Conference Championship, of which Temple is the defending champion.

So far this year, Temple has defeated Pittsburg (3-1), Villanova (4-0), Hofstra (7-1), LaSalle (2-1), Trenton State (1-0 in overtime), West Chester State (5-1), Drexel (6-1), St. Joseph's (4-1) and Rutgers (9-4).

The Owls have lost to East Stroudsburg State (2-0), Rider (4-0), American (1-0 in overtime) and Penn State (5-0).

Temple has scored 41 goals this season and is led by sophomore Mike Gorni with eight goals and four assists. Senior Jack Dietz has scored seven goals and assisted on four others. Bill Sautter, a two-time All-America, has six goals and three assists.

Temple has allowed 22 goals in its 13 games.

The Dukes meanwhile, have scored 31 goals in 15 games but have allowed just 12.

Junior Tom Hochkeppel leads the Dukes in scoring with seven goals and three assists. Sophomore Carl

Strong has added five goals and four assists while junior Dave Dragelin has four goals and two assists.

"They have a high-scoring team and we have a stout defense," said Vanderwarker. "But we will not just play defense—we want to put pressure on them. We want to win it."

Of the Dukes' nine wins eight have been by shutout. Only the University of Maryland, in the opening game, scored against the Dukes in a losing effort.

In all, only twice did a JMU opponent score more than one goal. Appalachian State surprised the Dukes and scored five goals in their 5-1 victory. Clemson scored twice in their shutout win in the first round of the Clemson tournament.

Also, the Dukes lost three one-goal games, while winning just one.

Game time for the Temple game is 2 p.m. at Temple Stadium.

19th Hole

59-20: What can you say?

By BOB GRIMESEY

How does one explain a 59-20 outcome to a football game?

Interestingly enough, the question provided clear examples of the natures of four James Madison University coaches.

Head coach Challace McMillin, never too specific with his answers following games, noted two turnovers that gave Shippensburg an early 10-0 lead were key to the outcome.

Yet the Raiders scored 59 points. How did he account for the remaining 49 Shippensburg scored following that early 10-point spread?

"We didn't respond after we went down early," he said. "And of course we didn't stop them after that."

Are we to assume then that Shippensburg outplayed the Dukes throughout the game?

"They're not that much better than us," he said. "We just couldn't overcome those early mistakes."

And then to "clarify" everything, McMillin said he felt JMU "could run the ball with the tailback" against the Raiders. This despite the Dukes' total of 81 yards rushing in 46 attempts for an average of under two yards per carry.

McMillin, as usual, kept everyone guessing.

JMU offensive line coach Harry Van Arsdale is an eternal optimist.

"You know I have to admit I think they (Shippensburg) really stuck it to us (JMU's offensive line) in the first half," he said. "But I was really proud of the way they came back. I think they (JMU's offensive linemen) did a great job."

"I'm still proud of them and always will be," he said.

And then with a smile he added, "Try not to say anything derogatory about them."

Van Arsdale left everyone glowing.

Defensive line coach George Nipe is usually very blunt and often provides reporters with the most colorful quotes.

"It was just their (Shippensburg's) day," he said.

"About the only thing that didn't happen to us out there today was a plane coming out of the sky and falling on us."

Although he did not appear in good spirits, Nipe remained colorful.

JMU defensive coordinator Ellis Wisler is the most trusted and well-liked of the Dukes' coaching staff by members of the press for his honesty and candor.

He referred to the possibility that the Dukes may

have just not been ready for the game by saying, "Whether we were down or not is hard to say. It's something that only each of them (JMU's players) can answer for themselves."

Wisler went on to discuss a total defensive breakdown on the part of the Dukes early in the game and said the team as a whole did not execute well during the entire first half.

He then related, "When you suddenly find you have to catch up 20 points in one quarter, it's hell. It becomes a lonely road home."

Wisler was believable then when he went on to say he felt the Dukes never gave up.

He said the reason why Shippensburg continued to widen the margin in the second half was because JMU was gambling unsuccessfully.

Wisler remained honest, candid and well-liked.

In the meantime, all talk of strategy and luck aside, credit Shippensburg St. with having a fine football team.

A team good enough to wallop the Dukes 59-20 when the conditions are right.

And on Saturday, with its cold winds, muddy field, JMU injuries, and overall flat performance by the Dukes, the conditions were indeed right.



JMU QUARTERBACK JOHN BOWERS is hunted down by two Shippensburg defensive linemen en route to a sack in the second quarter of Saturday's 59-20 Red Raider rout of

the Dukes. Bowers did however enjoy the best passing performance of his career, hitting 16 of 24 passes for 205 yards.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Ferguson runs 36th in field of 300

By KEN TERRELL

James Madison University sophomore Richard Ferguson posted a time of 29 minutes and 51 seconds (unofficial) over the 10,000 meter Furman University course in Greenville, South Carolina, to place 36th in the Southern Regional Cross-Country Championship Saturday.

James Madison University's other two entrants senior Mike Greehan and sophomore Mike Benshoff finished "in the low one-hundreds" in the field of nearly 300, according to Coach Ed Witt (official times and places were unavailable at this writing).

related story

see pg. 18

Ferguson is the only JMU runner with a shot at qualifying for the National meet and that chance is "very slim," according to Witt. The top six teams and the top six individual runners who are not members of those teams qualify for the Nationals.

After Saturday's meet, only the top three team finishes had been computed. East Tennessee dominated with 30 points, followed by Tennessee (82) and Kentucky (101).

Tennessee's George Watts, a graduate of Edison High School in Northern Virginia, won the individual title in 28:36, five seconds under the old course record. Virginia's State Champion Hillary Tuwei, from the University of Richmond, placed third, behind Louis Kenny of East Tennessee (times unavailable).

Ferguson was the third finisher from Virginia, following Tuwei and the University of Virginia's Chris Fox who placed 18th.

Volleyball team places second at Mason

By RON HARTLAUB

The James Madison University women's volleyball team posted a second-place finish in the large college state championships held at George Mason last weekend.

The Duchesses fell short of their goal of knocking off defending champion Virginia Commonwealth University. VCU again took the state title with Virginia Tech finishing third and Radford College fourth in the large college division behind JMU.

JMU opened the tournament with a two-games-to-one win over Radford.

After leading the first game 7-5, the Duchesses ran into trouble with the Radford service and lost 15-10.

JMU had little trouble in winning the second game.

Led by the strong offensive play of Rena Roan and Kellie Patrick, the Duchesses took a 15-4 victory. Claudia Martin, who had been injured much of the season, provided a strong defensive effort.

In the final game, Radford opened up an early 4-2 lead. Patrick came back and served for ten consecutive points to lead JMU to a 15-4 win. Roan and Patricia Hallam controlled the front-line play in the final game.

Against Virginia Tech, JMU won 2-1.

JMU won the first game 15-4, but blew a big lead and lost the second 15-11.

In the final game, the Duchesses worked up a 13-10 margin. Tech gathered

momentum and cut the lead to 13-12, but a pair of successful blocks by Hallam and a Tech mistake clinched the 15-12 victory, to advance JMU to a final showdown against VCU for the championship.

The Duchesses lost 15-5 to the Rams in the first game.

Coach Pat Sargeant agreed JMU was overly tense in the opener and tried changing the lineup to break the tension. It had limited success.

"The break between games... (Continued on Page 18)

Dukes crushed by Raiders 59-20

(Continued from Page 15)

yards for the fourth Shippensburg touchdown. The Raiders led 31-0 with 5:47 left in the second quarter.

JMU's quarterback John Bowers scrambled right for five yards and the Dukes' first touchdown with 18 seconds left in the half.

In the scoring drive, Bowers hit swing back David Huffer and wide receiver Ralph DeMarco with passes of 16 and 15 yards respectively.

He also completed a fourth-and-five pass to tight end Lee Walters for eight yards to set up the score.

In the game, Bowers hit for 16 out of 27 pass attempts for 205 yards. Bowers broke JMU single game records of most completed pass and most yardage passing.

By the end of the half, the Dukes had 56 yards rushing on 25 carries compared to 112 on 25 for the Raiders.

Banks opened the second half with a 48-yard touchdown run off left guard to give the Red Raiders a 38-6 lead.

Two minutes later, Nelson hit wide receiver E.J. Smith on a 40-yard pass for another Shippensburg touchdown. With four minutes gone in the half, the Red Raiders led 45-6.

On the Dukes' next possession, fullback Shane Hast plunged one yard to get the Dukes' second touchdown, leaving the score 45-12.

Hast caught a 48-yard pass from Bowers to set up the touchdown.

Hast again plunged one yard for the Dukes' third touchdown. Bowers completed two 13-yard passes to Walters to sustain the drive. The Red Raiders came

back with two touchdowns in the closing minutes on runs by Abraham of two yards and running back Tom Leese of 12 yards to complete the scoring.

The Dukes' finished the game with 286 yards in total offense. JMU rushers had 81 yards in 46 carriers, with running back George Harris leading with 42 in 16 carries.

Shippensburg ended with 392 yards in total offense.

The Red Raiders had 52 rushing attempts for their 306-yard rushing total. Flinn had 88 yards in nine attempts and Glasgow added 81 in 18 attempts.

Since the start of JMU's varsity football program in 1974, the Dukes have had records of 6-4, in '74, 9-0-1, in '75, 7-4, in '76, in addition to the present 5-5.

The game also represented the worst loss in JMU varsity history. The previous worst loss was 35-0 to Hampden-Sydney in 1974.

Shippensburg	JMU
17	First Downs 17
306	Rushing Yardage 81
86	Passing Yardage 205
11-5-0	Passes 27-16-1
1	Fumbles Lost 2
3-38.0	Punts-Average 3-26.5
6-64	Penalties-Yards 3-23
JMU	0 6 6 8 - 20
Shippensburg	10 21 14 14 - 59
Ship. — Curley, 42, field goal.	
Ship. — Glasgow, 1, run; Curley kick.	
Ship. — Looney, 8, pass from Nelson; Curley kick.	
Ship. — Nelson, 9, run; Curley kick.	
Ship. — Orndorff, 12, ret. of blocked punt; Curley kick.	
JMU — Bowers, 5, run; pass failed.	
Ship. — Banks, 48, run; Curley kick.	
Ship. — Smith, 40, pass from Nelson; Curley kick.	
JMU — Hast, 1, run; pass failed.	
JMU — Hast, 1, run; Knox pass from Bowers	
Ship. — Abraham, 2, run; Curley kick.	
Ship. — Leese, 12, run; Curley kick.	



JMU KICK RETURNER MIKE KING is upended in a dramatic fashion by Mike Flinn of Shippensburg St. during Saturday's 59-20 loss

Photo by Mark Thompson by the Dukes to the Red Raiders. JMU kick off returners King and Dennis Hutson returned a single game record of 10 kick offs.



Photo by Wayne Partlow

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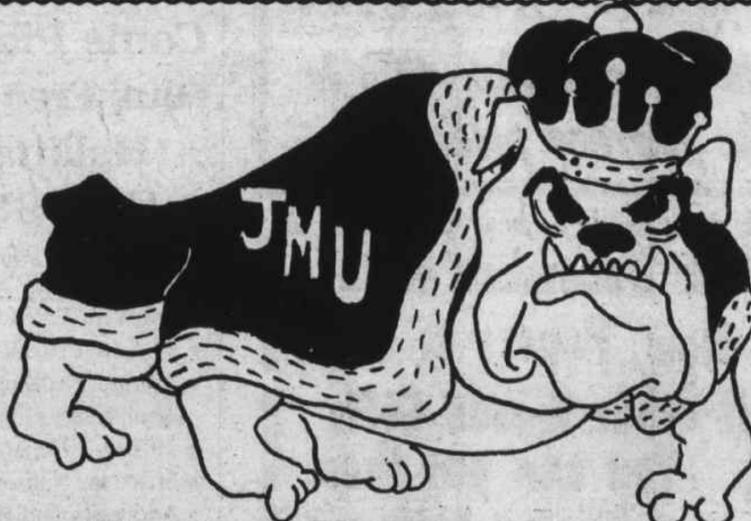
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**VALLEY
HERITAGE**

Intramural soccer:

Gifford continues streak

By WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Gifford was hot on a cold night last Thursday as it trounced Kappa Sigma to protect its top rating in the Breeze intramural top five.

Crisp passing and a relentless defense provided Gifford several scoring opportunities while shutting down Kappa Sigma's offense.

Leo Cook put his team in front early when his kick bounced off a Kappa Sig player and into the net for a 1-0 lead.

Two quick passes allowed center-forward Lee Scott a breakaway score to push the score to 2-0. "The goaltender didn't have a chance," Scott later said.

Scott connected again from the left side as the ball hit the left post and ricocheted into the net for Gifford's third score.

The second half began a bizarre kick off. Nine Kappa Sigma players stationed themselves on the front line as their center-forward booted the ball high into the air. It sailed to Gifford goaltender Mike Griffith who made a save at the five-yard line. That was the fraternity's deepest threat in the game.

Third-ranked Ashby won its first game since Halloween, beating Shenandoah 3-1.

Ashby center back Brad Thomas said, "We know we can score now."

In other Top Five action, the Ikenberry-Catholic Ministry game was postponed for the second time Saturday when no referees appeared for the scheduled 10:00 a.m. start.

CCM captain Gary Gorman complained, "I don't like it if these guys (the players) are going to come out at 9:30 on a Saturday morning."

Beverley Brown, supervisor of the referees, conceded the teams "had a decent gripe."

He had tried to get officia's when the referees failed to appear, he claimed, and added absent officials will not work any games this year, Brown added.

George Toliver, director of recreational activities, will be contacted to re-schedule the contest, Brown said.

Shorts entered its game against Catholic Sunday night with a 2-1 record. Shorts had not played since October 31.

Crispy Critters demolished ROTC 8-0 Saturday. Many teams consider the Critters to have the best chance of independent teams to win the intramural championship.

Bus service comes to JMU

Harrisonburg has started a city bus service with special rates for JMU students. The schedule includes regular stops on campus and serves most of the area apartment complexes. For information or a copy of the current schedule, stop by the Commuter Student Office in the campus center or write, CSC Box M-25.

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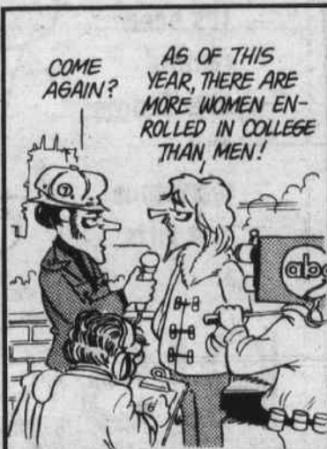
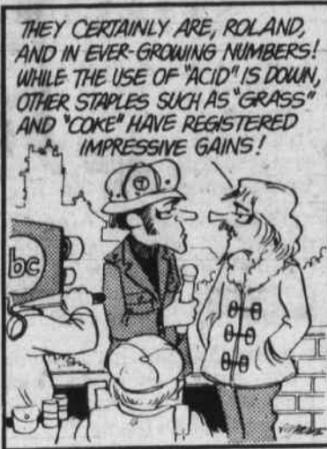
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by Garry Trudeau



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Personal

DAVE SIMPS: Glad you're back. We needed you! Bruce St.

GARBER B 302 AND CHUCK KENTUCK: How are the one duck, two hens, three cackling geese...seven hundred Macedonian warriors in full battle array...14 floozies fishing for Friday night follies? Top that one, guy! Your fan club--Beth, Ann, Vanessa, Jill and Felicia.

WASHINGTON POST NEWSPAPER DELIVERY in the N-complex dormitories will stop for Thanksgiving break Tuesday, Nov. 22 and resume Tuesday, Nov. 29.

ROBIN HOOD: Happy 21st and many more. You really did make it. Keep up the good work. Little John and the Sherwood Forest Gang.

HANSON LOVERS: Thanks for the cone. You're great!!! (Lost anything lately?) Klepto and the Coneheads.

S.F.B.: When are you gonna play cards? Don't wimp out on us. We will crush. The steak will be great...Schmecks.

SCARLETT: Who is the night ghostie that disturbs your studious pose? Perhaps she's trying to tell you that even "novel lovers" need sleep. Why not give up Milty and find a new "paradise." Ashley's Melanie.

SNAKE: You are one special guy. Thanks for understanding. Rocky.

LAURA: Your love is equaled only by your tenderness. Thanks for caring--I need you. It's going to get better, so stay tuned and let me spoil you. J.P.L.

GEEK: "Thanks--a.a.t.z." This Wednesday is it. A fellow geek

I ONCE SAW A FELLOW PLAYING A YELLOW MELLOW JELL-O CELLO: His mother's in here with me. Missing, once again.

A PROVERB. Those who tickle and run away, will be in shape to tickle another day....to the best of weekends, and the best of years to come...always, T.

BEEN THERE: Some things never change...Only six more months! the kid

OLD DEBATERS NEVER DIE, they just babble on and on and on and.....

DARCY: How about a fire report? By the way, I know where Raina is, if you ever wondered. The Playwright.

A PIE, A PIPER, a pea, a pod. A brush, a rag, a broom, a mop.

T.T.W.: "Mere." eh? With your kinky talents? No way...

The Breeze

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