

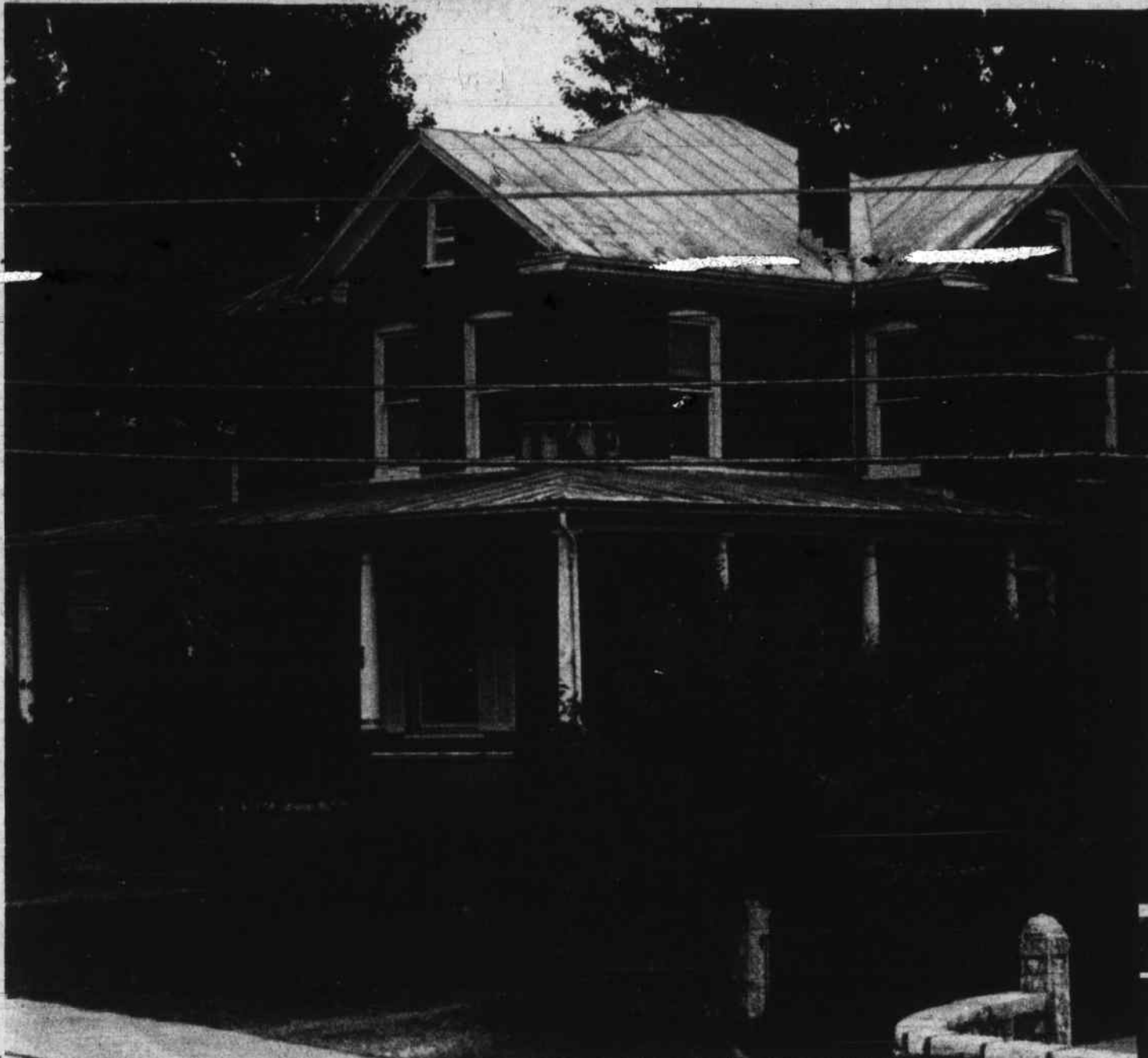
The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, September 2, 1982

Vol. 60 No. 1

Neighbors ask for TKE's eviction



The new Tau Kappa Epsilon house is located at 477 E. Market St. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

By STEVE CHURCH

Complaints and a call for eviction greeted Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity as five of its members moved into an off-campus house this summer.

"We're not going to put up with them," said Franklin Landis, who lives near the house at 477 E. Market St.

Landis, his daughter, Olivia, and two other city residents last week asked the Harrisonburg City Council to change regulations that allow fraternities and sororities to live in a multi-family residential zone.

And in early August, the council received a 50-signature petition asking the city prohibit TKE from moving into the house.

The requests are being reviewed by the city's planning commission and its building and zoning office, city officials said.

TKE had to move off campus after losing its lease on a Greek Row house last year. University officials said last year that the lease was not renewed because of behavioral problems. Those problems culminated at Greek Sing, in which fraternity members threw things into the audience and "moon-ed" spectators. Damage to Wilson Hall's stage and piano was alleged at the time.

Terrell Marsh, president of TKE, said he talked to Olivia Landis and other neighbors after seeing a **Daily News Record** article about the petition.

"Her main concern was that since the place was unruly last year when four guys lived here, she expected it to get much worse with an entire fraternity moving in.

"She seemed to change her view a little when I assured her that only about five frat brothers would be living here.

"I told her that since we're a large

See TKE, page 4

By SAM SMITH

Because of a state-ordered budget cut of 5 percent, James Madison University is seeking a way to trim this year's spending by \$960,000 by Sept. 17.

Already, hiring and equipment purchases have been limited, and travel money for academic departments has been reduced, according to Dr. William Jackameit, budget director. And in an address to the faculty Friday, President Ronald Carrier outlined two plans JMU has for cutting its budget.

The cuts were ordered this summer when the state budget office projected a statewide deficit of \$75 million. The state constitution requires a balanced budget.

Gov. Charles Robb made it clear he wanted schools to reduce their budgets without raising tuition to make up the difference, Jackameit said.

Jackameit also said it is unclear if JMU will increase tuition this spring. He estimated that any such increase would be about \$30.

In his faculty address, Carrier called the first plan the "worst possible scenario." Under that plan, JMU would:

— Cut faculty travel by \$250,000.

— Hold open six faculty positions to save \$150,000.
— Hold open 10 classified positions to save \$150,000. Classified employees are staff members who are not faculty.

— Reduce equipment expenses by \$100,000.
— Take \$100,000 from JMU's reserve account.
— Reduce the library budget by \$50,000.
— Cut graduate assistantships by \$50,000.
— Cut maintenance by \$50,000.

This plan would leave another \$60,000 to cut, Carrier said. "I would hope we would find that (\$60,000) through some way," he said.

Carrier called this plan a "devastating" option, and said he was lobbying officials in Richmond to allow a key part of what he called the "best scenario." Under that plan, JMU would:

— Increase its revenue by \$500,000. "That might come from increased tuition, although it does not have to," Carrier said. Increasing JMU's enrollment and using funds from private sources could raise that revenue, Carrier said, but he needs state permission to do so.

— Take \$150,000 from JMU's reserve account.

See BUDGET, page 2

State orders JMU to cut budget

Harrisonburg offers many a nightspot for the student with sudor song on his mind.

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The Dukes start another football season Saturday, and the team has a new look to it.

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JMU graduate sentenced three years for marijuana

A recent JMU graduate was sentenced Friday to serve three years in prison for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Circuit Court Judge Paul Robinson sentenced Peter Robert Noe, 23, to six years in prison, but he suspended three of those years. Robinson also sentenced Noe to four years probation after his release.

Here is a summary of the case from Daily News Record reports:

Noe, a December 1981 graduate of JMU, pleaded guilty July 26 to possession of 16.8 pounds of marijuana. State police had found the contraband in an April 28 search of Noe's home off Port Republic Road. Also found in the search was \$6,300 in cash.

At street prices, the marijuana was worth about \$9,000.

State police were led to Noe by Dwight David Moose, another

former JMU student. Moose had been arrested for selling five pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent.

In the July hearing, Noe refused to cooperate with police by naming his supplier. He said he feared for his safety, Commonwealth's Attorney David Walsh had said.

Walsh again asked Noe for the name of his supplier at Friday's sentencing. Defense attorney Douglas Stark objected, and Judge Robinson agreed the issue was irrelevant.

Noe said at the hearing, "I realize the seriousness of the crime — the most serious mistake of my life."

Noe has spent the month since his guilty plea in the Rockingham County jail. He said it has been "a definite learning experience," and a long prison term would serve no purpose. Before the sentencing, the judge told Noe he "took a calculated risk and lost," and now must pay the price.

★ Budget

(Continued from page 1)

— Take \$150,000 from prepaid bills.

— Hold open five classified positions to save \$75,000.

— Reduce equipment purchases by \$50,000

— Reduce academic departments' travel by \$50,000.

This plan would give JMU

\$975,000, \$15,000 more than the \$960,000 that has to be cut.

JMU does not plan to lay off any staff or faculty positions, university spokesman Fred Hilton said. But positions now open may not be filled, he said.

Hilton also said budget cuts would not affect construction at the library or the convocation center.

The Breeze

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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday evenings and is distributed throughout the James Madison University campus.

Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

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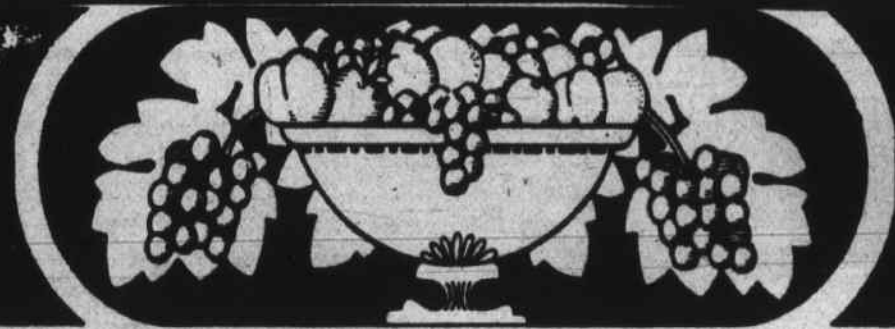
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Moves and renovations bring facelift to JMU

by JANICE HIBARGER

Several changes have been made during the summer affecting the location of departments and some offices in the Warren Campus Center.

These changes are as follows:

The communication arts department moved to Anthony-Seeger Hall.

The School of Nursing moved to Wine-Price Building.

The University Program Board office moved to the old television lounge in the Warren Campus Center.

The television lounge is now in room A on the mezzanine of the campus center.

Commuter student center is now in the old UPB office.

The transitions were made following recommendations made by Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research and budget. Dr. Ronald Carrier, university president, approved the transitions.

The move of the communication arts department to Anthony-Seeger Hall enabled the new School of Nursing to move into the Wine-Price Building, near Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

This location is convenient for student nurses because many of them work in some of the hospital wards, according to Dr. Marcia Dake, dean of the School of Nursing.

It also gives the former nursing department more room than it had last year in Wilson Hall.

The communication arts department does not have more classrooms in Anthony-Seeger than it did last year in Wine-Price, but will have "more square footage," Jackameit said.

Students with communication arts courses scheduled for Wine-Price can go to Anthony-Seeger, where lists will be posted directing them to the correct classrooms, said Dr. Rex Fuller, head of the communication arts department.

Students having communication arts courses scheduled in other buildings should go to those buildings as previously scheduled, Fuller said.

In current and future construction: The Commonwealth of Virginia has granted JMU \$300,000 for the completion of Miller Hall, according to Jackameit.

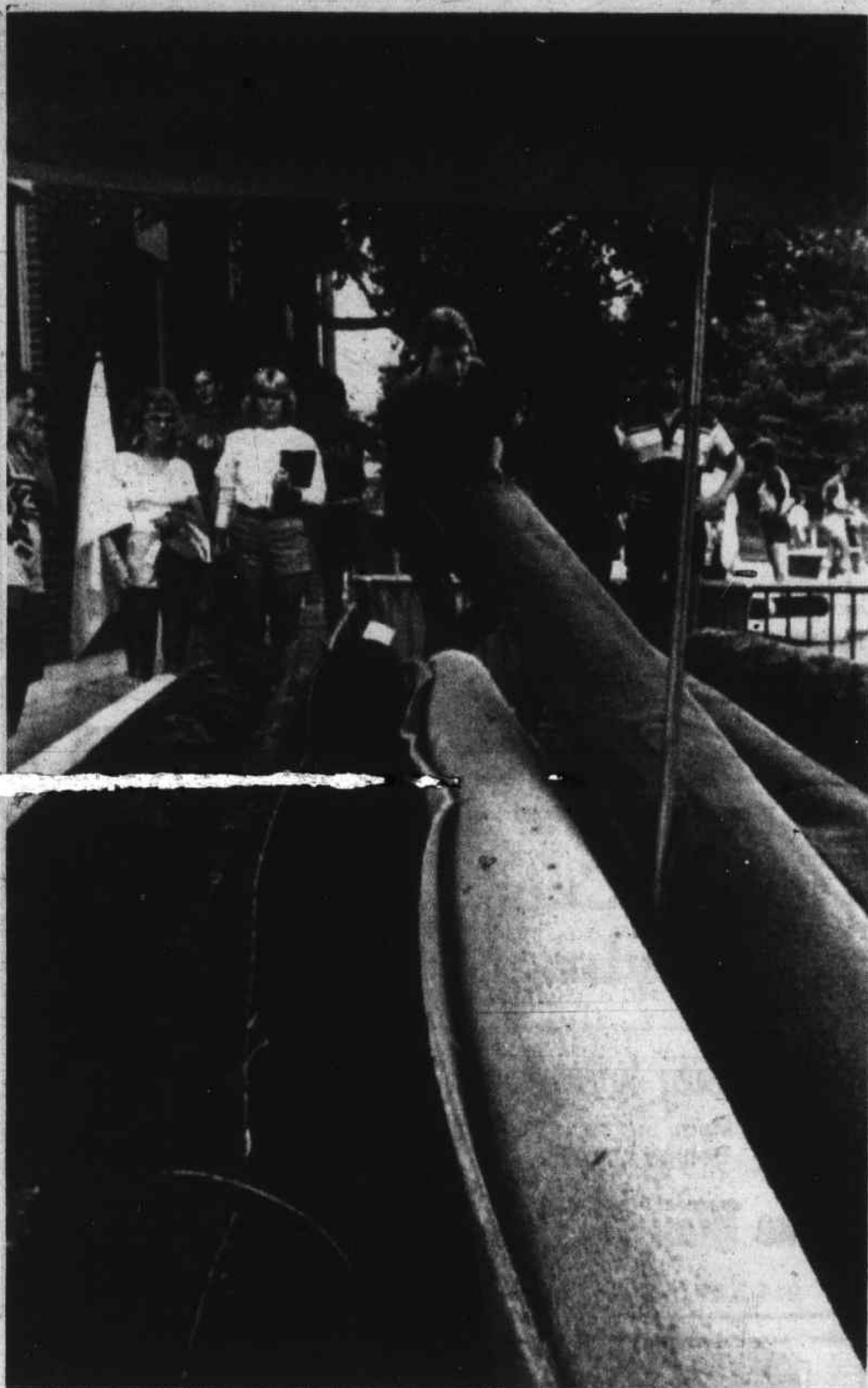
Until construction is finished in Miller this spring, the academic computer that recently has been purchased will be housed in Harrison Hall. The computer will be larger than the old one and will be capable of handling more terminals, making it accessible to more students at one time, Jackameit said.

The Miller construction is the completion of the original building plans that were never finished.

The convocation center should be open just prior to the start of the basketball season, according to Richard Besnier, director of the convocation center.

The convocation center will seat 7,500 and will be used for basketball, concerts and community activities such as trade shows and conventions when classes are not in session, said Fred Hilton, university spokesman.

There will be office space available in the convocation center to free Godwin Hall for instructional use, Hilton said.



Rug Sale

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity sponsored its annual rug sale outside of Gibbons Dining Hall this past week. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

All students pay for parking

By SHELLY R. JAMES

Parking fees for students with cars on campus are now paid for by all students.

A \$2 fee for campus parking was added to the tuition fee of all students, according to William Merck, vice president of business affairs. Until this year, students with cars on campus paid \$8 for a parking decal.

The tuition fee charge was needed because the old money collection system was inefficient, Merck said.

"There were long lines," Merck said. "Receipts had to be written. We had to audit the money. It works better to absorb it into tuition."

The new policy is similar to several other fee collection methods used here, Merck said. The summer activities fee is paid as part of summer school tuition, he said.

The diploma fee is also included in tuition, he said.

The expenses covered by the decal fee were added to the general operating costs of the university, and paid for by the state of Virginia, JMU students and "other sources" such as applied music fees, Merck said.

It is costing JMU more to collect the fees than the amount warranted because people were hired to collect

the money and audit the ledger, said William Jackameit, director of institutional research and budget here.

"The other option was to increase the fee to \$50 or so, and make it worthwhile to collect," he said.

With the parking fee included in tuition, cars may be registered during the summer, causing a decrease in the length of lines, director of police and safety Alan MacNutt said.

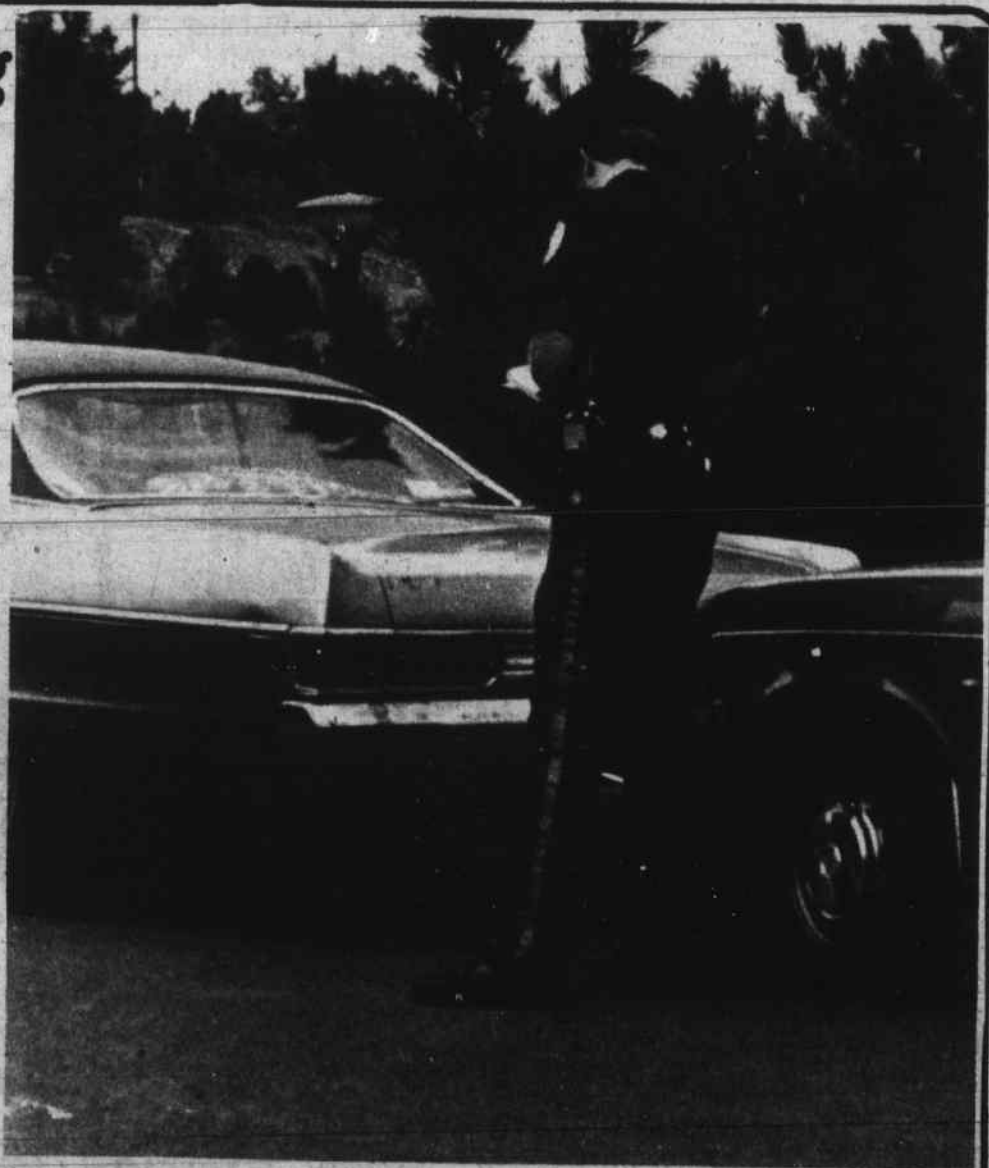
About 1000 people reserved their decals before the start of the fall semester, he said.

About 3000 students had obtained their parking decals by Tuesday afternoon, MacNutt said.

The number of people getting parking decals has not increased, Merck said. "Eight dollars (a semester) didn't stop people from bringing cars to school," he said, so eliminating the separate fee for parking will not change student habits of having a car on campus.

While the sticker policy changed, other parking policies remain.

Enforcement of parking policies will be as vigorous as it was during the spring 1982 semester, according to MacNutt. The four additional cadets hired last January to ticket cars will remain on the staff, he said.



A campus policeman tickets a car in the 10 minute parking zone near the Warren Campus Center Tuesday. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)



Some neighborhood residents object to TKE living next to Woodbine Cemetery.

★ TKE

(Continued from page 1)

organization, we'll have more control over our parties than those four guys ever had," Marsh added.

Mr. Landis said the fraternity had a rowdy reputation when the group was based in a South Main Street house several years ago. He also complained of what he called an unruly house-warming party at the East Market Street house on the night of July 17.

City police did receive two complaints about a loud party at the house last July 17, Capt. M.L. Stroble said. After one warning was given to residents of the house, police returned to the scene and charged one person with unnecessary noise, he said.

Marsh agreed the summer party was a problem. "With all our brothers here in the fall, we're going to have much more control," he said.

Grace Smith, who lives next to the house, claimed she didn't hear anything the night of the party. "I don't think we're going to have any problems," she said.

There is also concern in the neighborhood because the TKE house is located next to Woodbine Cemetery. "This is an element mov-

ing into the house that is statistically more likely to cause abuses to the property and peace of the cemetery," said David Schrock, the cemetery's superintendent.

Dr. Robert Scott, vice-president for student affairs, said the university plans to work with TKE's relations with the community. "We plan to contact the people who signed that petition and let them know we're interested in their problems and concerns. We want TKE to be successful in living off-campus."

When the group of citizens presented the petition to city council in August, Councilman Elon W. Rhodes recommended that a university-community relations committee be re-instated. The group, comprised of JMU students, city residents and officials, was instrumental in zoning conflicts four years ago.

The group will meet soon after new student members are appointed, according to John H. Byrd, Jr., a city building and zoning official and chairman of the committee.

"We feel the best results will come through the committee," Rhodes said. "The council hopes it won't be necessary to do anything else."

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Despite the temporary inconvenience of cardboard closets, Mike Renner says, "Waiting makes it special."



Photos by Yo Nagaya

Registration lines annoy some, don't bother others

By SANDY STONE

"The lines look horrendous and they are long, but they are moving fast," said JMU assistant director of records, Wayne Brown.

Most students agreed the lines at the registration center in the library addition were long, but not all agree they were "moving fast."

Senior Joan Andrade said she waited in line for two hours and fifteen minutes Monday. "I was there at the peak when everyone else was there, too. It seemed like everyone and his brother was there at the same time."

Andrade did not have to register, but had to pay tuition. "We had to stand in cashier lines, but they weren't marked clearly, so I was in a line for loans for an hour without knowing it. The line was so long that I couldn't see what line I was in."

The lines were not due to students who were registering because most students pre-registered last spring, Brown said. "The lines were all the way in front of Hillcrest. Today I separated the line into two different lines for students who needed to pay tuition or validate i.d.'s and students who were registering. I ended up with only 24 students who needed to register."

There was no need to wait in the long lines Monday, Brown said. "I can't see wasting all day in a line. It's easier to wait a day. Today (Tuesday) students are walking right through."

Junior Lynn Murphy said, "I went by and saw the long line yesterday (Monday). I decided it would be better to come back today because I figured that there were so many people in line Monday that there would be none left to stand in line today. So today I just walked right on through."

Junior Elena Munero agreed. "What's the rush? I have two days to get my i.d. validated. I'm not pressed for time."

There may be long lines at times, but the registration process this year is much better than last year's process, Brown said. "Last year registration was in Godwin, and was done by card-pulling. What was so bad about it was that there was less control."

"Students were sneaking cards for other students, students were sneaking in through the back doors and there were even problems with faculty. Even coaches and advisors were sneaking students in," Brown said.

The new computerized system is much more "foolproof and fair," Brown said. "There are ways of beating this new system, and our students here are intelligent enough to figure out how, but it is much more foolproof."

The biggest advantage of the new system is the process of pre-registration, Brown said. "When you left pre-registration last April, you knew exactly what you were taking the next semester. It's a relief not to have to worry about it. At least you know and it's accurate."

There has been nothing posted about registration this fall, Brown said. Signs were posted on campus and in the community last spring explaining the new registration process, he said. "This time we didn't post signs because we feel that the whole system is intact."

Everything one needs to know about registration is in the fall schedule of classes, Brown said.

To avoid waiting in lines at the registration center, Brown suggests that students pay tuition in advance. "Then all that the student would have to do is get his i.d. validated. This makes it easier on the student."

But there may be unavoidable long lines beginning on Thursday for those students wishing to add and drop classes. "Hopefully, this add-drop will be organized. I hope to reduce the wait to 15 minutes compared to the 30 minute wait last spring," Brown said.

Add-drop begins Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., continues on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be closed every day from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

"The fall add-drop is always heavier than in the spring because you've had all summer to think about the classes you want to take. I expect the whole room to be filled, but it's a matter of how fast the line moves."

The manpower will be increased, and all nine terminals will be operating, Brown said.

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Changes

Faculty positions keep revolving

By TIM ARNOLD

Several changes were made here during the summer involving administrative and faculty positions.

Dr. Robert Scott is the new vice president of student affairs. Scott replaced Dr. Harold McGee, who is the new director of administrative affairs. Both Scott and McGee began work in their new positions on July 1. McGee replaced Dr. John Mundy upon Mundy's retirement.

Before coming to JMU, Scott was provost and vice president for educational services at Mansfield State University in Pennsylvania.

Scott was screened for the job by a search committee of faculty and administrative personnel, according to Fred Hilton, university spokesman. The appointment of Scott was recommended by JMU President Ronald Carrier and approved by the university's Board of Visitors, Hilton said.

McGee's move to administrative affairs was a lateral movement rather than a promotion, according to Hilton.

Linwood Rose, former director of housing, is now the director of special projects and assistant to the president. Jim Krivoski moved from assistant director of housing to director of housing to fill the position left by Rose.

In his new role Rose will work on special projects for Carrier. Among these are plans for improvement of the telephone system on campus and coordination of events at the new convocation center. Rose is filling the position left two years ago by William Merck, the vice president of business affairs. The position was vacant last year.

John Sellers, last year's director of Anthony-Seeger Campus School, is the new financial aid director. Sellers replaced John McRae July 1. McRae left JMU for a position at Roanoke College.

WMRA-FM, the national public radio affiliate on campus, has undergone a reorganization since last year, according to Dr. Donald McConkey, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

Donald Lanham was the general manager of WMRA last year, but left for a job at Murray State College in Kentucky. Rather than replacing Lanham, the station has been reorganized. McConkey now is executive general manager of the station. He has two assistant managers, Rex Houser and James Miskimen.

Houser will be in charge of technical and engineering operations and Miskimen will fulfill administrative duties, McConkey said. McConkey said his duties will involve long term policymaking and planning.

Dr. Paul Kipps, an economics professor at JMU last year, is the acting dean of the School of Business. He is temporarily replacing Dr. William Hanlon until a regular replacement can be found.

Hanlon left "for a position in private industry with General Foods in New York," Hilton said.

Other changes include the naming of Richard Besnier as director of the new convocation center. Aside from his new duties, Besnier is JMU's wrestling coach.

JMU also has a new director for the Marching Royal Dukes, John Patrick Rooney. Rooney was director of bands at East Central University in Oklahoma. He replaces Michael Davis, who left JMU for the position of band director at Disneyworld.

Lt. Col. David McKee is the new head of the military science department. McKee will fill the position left by Lt. Col. Winton Spiller.

"This is not abnormal at all," Hilton said, about the number of personnel changes this year. "I would say this is about average."

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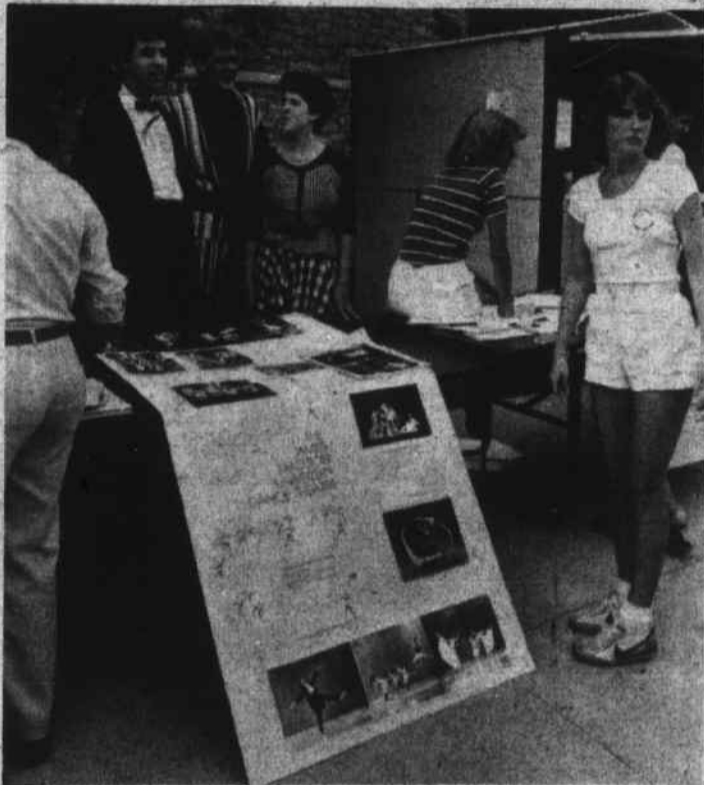
Students and clubs meet over dinners



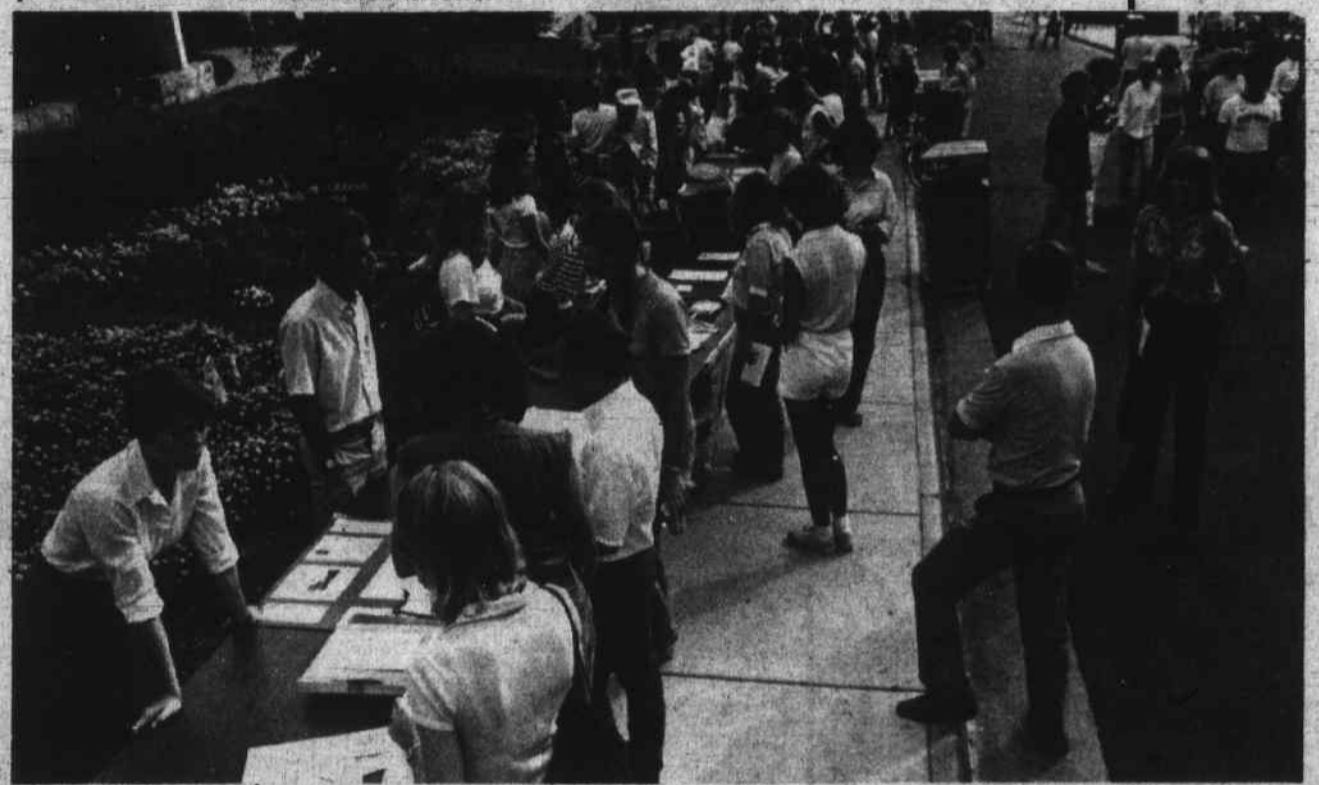
Student Activities Night was held Wednesday between 4 and 7 p.m. behind Wilson Hall. Music was provided by the group "Montana" and picnic food was given by D-Hall. It was a program for students to get involved in campus clubs and activities.

(Photos by Yo Nagaya)

The band "Montana" provided musical entertainment.



JMU Dance Theatre offered one of many display tables.



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Student fractures skull

By SANDY STONE

A 22-year-old James Madison University student suffered a fractured skull Tuesday night when he fell from the tailgate of the vehicle on which he was riding.

Anthony Effer of 189 Logan Lane is in "satisfactory condition" at University Hospital in Charlottesville, a hospital spokesman said. Effer was taken there Tuesday night from Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, the spokesman said.

Effer was traveling west on Maryland Avenue in a 1981 Blazer at about 8:15 p.m. when the accident occurred, Capt. Stroble of the Harrisonburg police department said. He said Effer was on the tailgate and there was a load of furniture in the vehicle.

As of Wednesday evening, police had not determined what caused Effer to fall. The vehicle's speed was about 30 mph at the time of the acci-

dent, Stroble said, and neither Effer or the driver had been drinking alcohol.

The Blazer was driven by its owner, JMU student Jay Nogle.

No charges have been filed, Stroble said. "I don't know if any charges will ever be pressed," he said. "Right now we're just treating it as an accident."

Stroble said the accident is under investigation. "But we won't come to any conclusions until we talk to the victim, which may be a long time, depending on the victim's condition."

Lack of funds limits building

By JANICE HIBARGER

Because of a lack of money, construction here will be limited this academic year.

Requests by academic departments will be rejected this year, said Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research and budget.

But construction pertaining to health and safety will be completed, Jackameit said.

Construction and renovation for moving the School of Nursing into Wine-Price Building and the Communication Arts department into Anthony-Seeger last month cost \$40,000, Jackameit said. That leaves JMU without any money in this year's budget for small construction and renovation.

"This may inconvenience somebody who wants to divide a room in half, for instance, but they will have to wait until next summer," Jackameit said.

Each year the administration appropriates some money from the maintenance budget for small construction and renovation, Jackameit said. This year's maintenance budget is \$1.4 million.

Last year \$20,000 was spent adding offices in Burruss Hall for the math department, improving the greenhouse, lighting fixtures and building shelves.

Jackameit thinks next year's small construction and renovation budget will be about \$25,000. But he said there should not be any major department moves next summer.

This will enable the Review Committee on Construction Coordinating to grant more construction and renovation requests than it did this year. The Review Committee on Construction Coordinating considers requests for small construction and renovation.



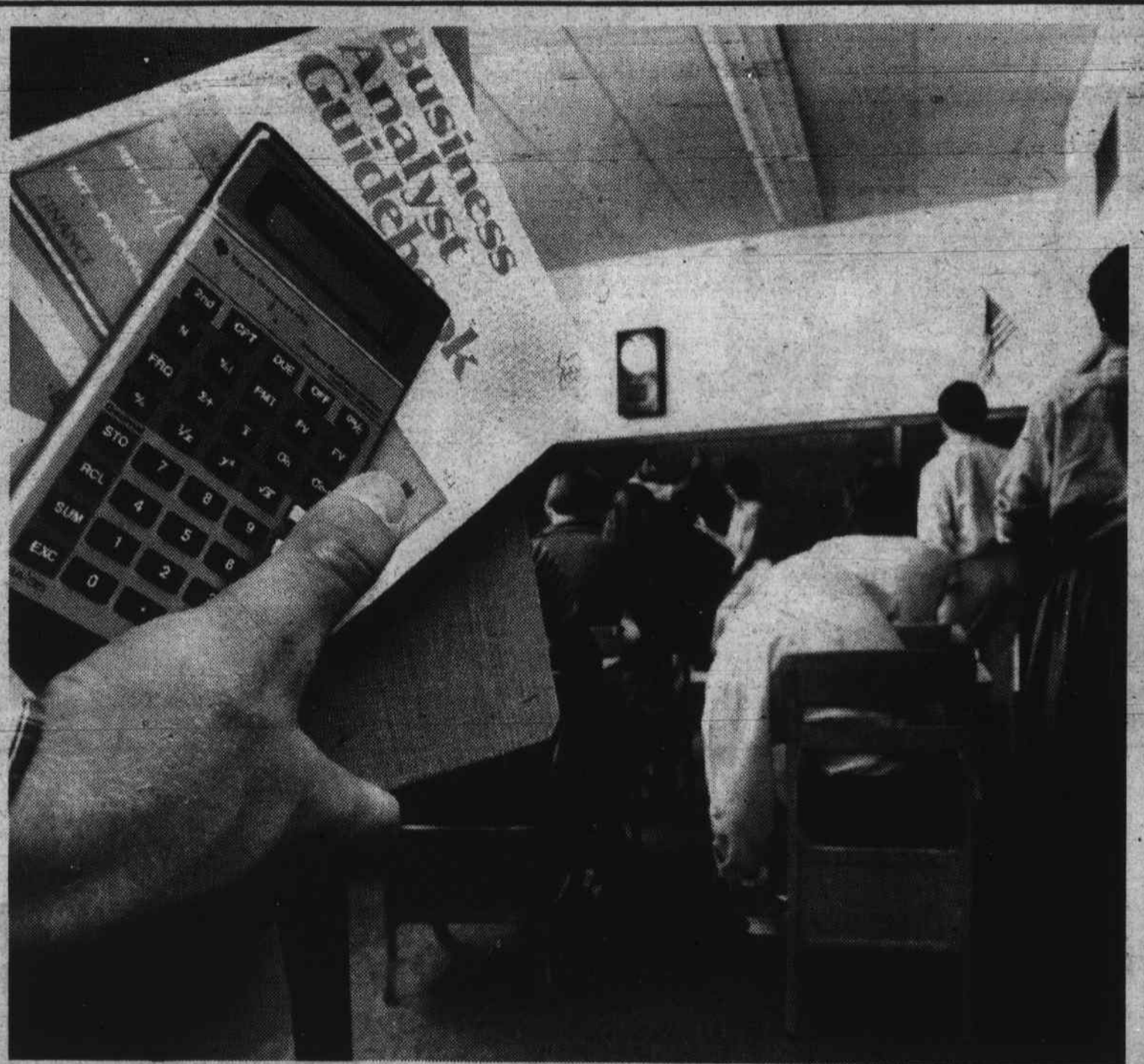
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STUDENT HANDBOOKS

Students who have not yet received their 1982-83 Student Handbook may obtain a copy at the information desk of the WCC.

SGA

If you are interested in becoming a Student Government Association senator, come to the SGA office, room 114 in the WCC. Elections will be held Sept. 14.

NEWSLETTER WORKERS

The Virginia Child Protection Newsletter, a publication about child abuse and neglect, needs four students assistants for spring semester. Applications are available from the Center for the Child Abuse Education in Johnston 220 or from faculty members Gary Smith, William Nelson, Joann Grayson or Alan Neckowitz.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is having old-timers night tonight from 5:30 to 7 p.m., a welcome picnic Sept. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and a lake trip Sept. 5 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided. For more information call 434-6822.

CP&P

There will be a presentation explaining the procedures, services and facilities of the Career Planning and Placement Office on Sept. 7 from 5 to 6 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Events, 2 type over this

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Massanutten Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia will have its meeting on the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockingham Public Library, starting tonight. For a copy of a newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to MC/ASV, 333 Monument Ave., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

WOMEN'S TRACK

There will be an organizational meeting for women's track Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205. Practice begins Sept. 20. All interested must attend.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swimming team will have an organizational meeting Sept. 7 in the Godwin Hall's Purple and Gold Room at 4 p.m. for returning members and 4:30 for other interested women.

MEN'S TENNIS

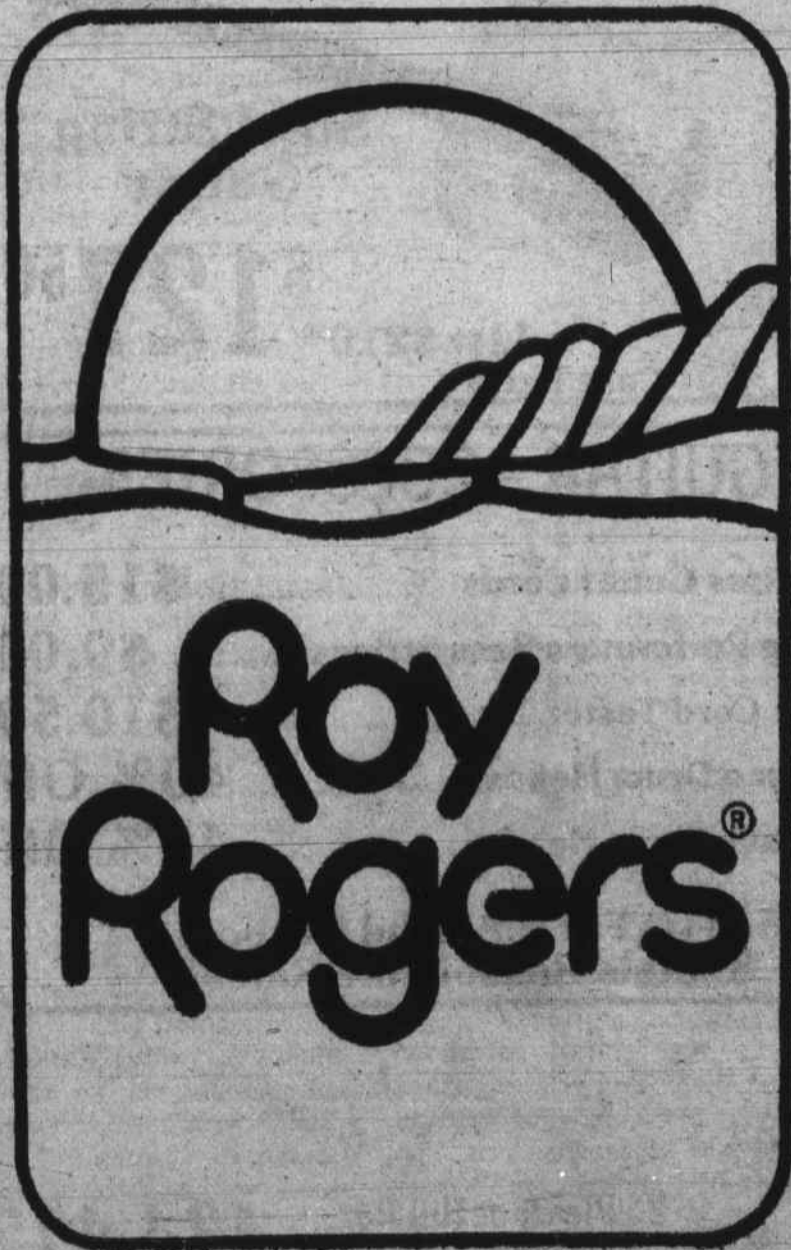
All those interested in trying out for the men's tennis team should attend an organizational meeting in room 342 of Godwin Hall, Sept. 3 at 3:30 p.m.

COMM ARTS CLASSES

Communication arts classes this semester will be held in the following rooms of Anthony-Seeger Hall. They were incorrectly listed for Wine-Price in the schedule of classes:

Course	Section	Room
200	all-sections	8
211		9
222	1-12	7
225	101 - 102	6
226	all sections	12
250	1, 2	25
250	3, 4	WP 5
280		9
281	1, 2, 3	11
281	4	9
282	1, 2	9
284		8
305		9
306		7
315		25
316		25
317		25
318		HA 206
326		7
329		9
330		8
335		6
336		10
361		25
365	1, 2	6
368		7
370		6
376		6
380		9
385		12
387		12
461		6
481		9
482		11
495	7, 8	6

All other classes meet as scheduled.



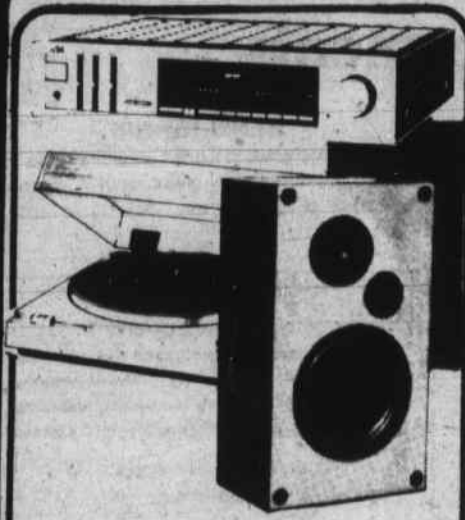
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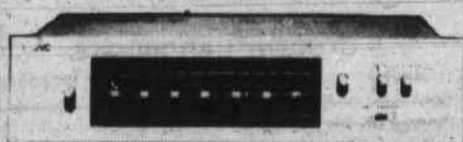


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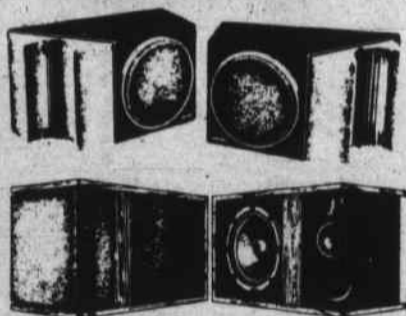
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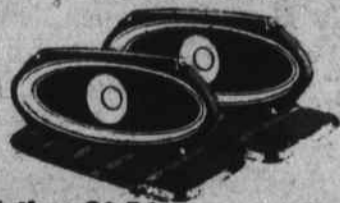
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Inside

Arts & People

Bars: Local nightspots offer suds and song

Harrisonburg's bars and restaurants have made many plans to keep students running in and out and spending their money. Staff writer Sherri Andrews has compiled a list of such establishments and their specials.

The Elbow Room

Ron Fries, one of the new owners of The Elbow Room, located on Main Street between Bruce and Water streets, said his goal is to keep students happy since they constitute most of his clientele. He plans to keep them happy by offering low prices, periodical live music, personal service and various special activities throughout the year.

Fries, who bought The Elbow Room with his brother D.P., was raised in Harrisonburg and considers the 'Bow Room a landmark. He also feels that it has undergone many changes since its opening 13 years ago.

The Fries hope to recreate the Elbow Room of 10 years ago by providing a personal atmosphere. According to Ron, either he or D.P. will always be present to ensure that things run smoothly.

The Elbow Room, open seven days a week, offers daily happy hours from 4 to 7 p.m. The Fries are offering a special introductory offer to college students through September 3. Upon presentation of a college I.D., anyone can buy a draft beer for 10 cents. Regular beer prices range from 50 cents a draft to \$2.75 a pitcher. During happy hour, prices are 25 cents per draft to \$1.75 a pitcher.

Other features planned for later in the school year include Monday night football, oldies night, ski trips and bus trips to Redskin games.

JM's

JM's, across Main Street from the JMU campus, has also made many changes to increase its appeal to students. Besides the expansion of the building, the menu has expanded to include ice cream, champagne and other wines. According to JM's Larry Wood, the new expansion, built this summer means better entertainment and less wait. The new addition consists of a stage, dance floor, small service bar and extra seating in the deli. Since the new facilities can accommodate live entertainment, JM's will be featuring bands each month.

In addition to the usual Monday "cup nights", Tuesday "ladies night", Thursday "sponsor night", and weekday happy hours, JM's now offers Sunday "wiener special night" featuring 25 cent hot dogs all day and night until closing. Other new special nights are Wednesday's "boomer night", featuring 16

oz. Stroh's for a dollar and music by Flashback, and Friday and Saturday night dancing to the music of Ear Candy.

Jo's

Jo's, located on Water Street between Main and Liberty streets, has also initiated a few changes to draw more students. Jo's extensive and delicious selection of food and drink remains at reasonable prices. Two new attractions at Jo's are "jazz night," featuring such area talent as Moments Notice and Cosmology every Tuesday and "Mexican night" each Monday from 5 to 10 p.m. Jo's will serve nachoes for Mexican night. Dos Equis, an imported Mexican beer, will be priced at 99 cents a bottle for washing down those nachoes.

For real variety, Jo's is the only bar in town which offers a "men's night" as well as a "ladies night."

Spanky's

Spanky's is offering the same fine food, drink and good service as it has in the past, with periodic specials throughout the year.

Christopher's

Those seeking a real change of pace should visit Christopher's on Court Square. Owned and operated by Jim Court and Chris Stuciw, Christophers (formerly Turtles) provides a wide variety of food and entertainment which seems to offer something for everyone.

The establishment is basically divided into three areas. There are two dining rooms offering both formal and casual dining. The upstairs formal dining room offers a unique dining experience featuring gourmet dishes ranging in price from \$5.50 to \$14.95. The lower, casual dining area serves daily luncheon specials and a



(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

spectacular Sunday buffet brunch with champagne available at an extra cost.

All the food is fresh and many dishes are specially prepared by Stuciw himself. "No shortcuts are taken with our food," said Court.

Connected to the formal dining room is "Tavern On the Square", the restaurant's "quiet lounge" and perfect gathering place for couples. A special attraction here is JMU graduate Mary Ellen Phillips, who plays the piano Thursday through Saturday nights.

Christophers also provides an area for dancing, adding a tasteful Georgetown flavor. Wednesday through Friday is "college night" when JMU students are invited to dance the night away with a D.J. spinning top 40 tunes. Saturday transforms this facility into a "dinner, dance ballroom" and those with reservations can enjoy some of Christopher's fine cuisine and then dance to the sounds of a live orchestra or "big band."

UPB announces September activity plans

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Now that students have arrived, unpacked and greeted old friends, there's only one thing left to do—check out the University Program Board's list of activities.

Even before the first day of registration, UPB supplied students with entertaining alternatives to getting settled into their dorms.

Bill Deal and the Rhondells were at James Madison University Sunday night to greet returning students. They played again Monday night.

Backstage Pass, the official UPB activity publication now available at the Warren Campus Center Information Desk, tells students about activities planned for the rest of September by outlining movies, concerts, and programs for the campus community during the rest of the month.

Beyond September, the UPB has a wide range of movies planned to complement any interest: from *Star Wars* to *The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh* to *Chariots of Fire*, *Taps*, *Halloween II*, *Rocky*, *Rocky II* and *Ragtime*.

At this time, no concert bookings have been finalized for the coming months, according to Betsy Brinkley, graduate assistant for programming, though Backstage Pass claims that



Bill Deal and the Rhondells welcomed returning students to JMU with rock 'n' roll. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

the southern rock band, .38 Special and the well-known John Prine will be among the performers to appear at JMU in October.

Planned activities for this month include yet another visit (his fifth)

from hypnotist James Mapes, and a lecture on Male-Female Sexuality by Shere Hite, the best-selling author of *The Hite Report*. The Road Ducks will be appearing in the WCC Ballroom Friday, while Doc Severinsen will be featured September

25 for Parent's Weekend.

During the next several weeks, other events will become finalized for the fall 1982 semester. As an added convenience for students, the UPB provides a 24-hour activities line at 433-6504.

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Simulated scuba rescue planned for coming weekend

By SHERRI ANDREWS

There are some special upcoming events which the amphibious minded souls in the area will not want to miss.

A simulated scuba emergency will take place Sept. 5 to conclude a diver medic course instructed by certified diver Ken McCracken. Certified divers from all over the country will be present to participate in the event which will take place at a quarry near New Market, Va.

The course will begin with a lecture Friday evening and culminate with the emergency evacuation Sunday afternoon around 1 p.m. Upon successful

completion of the course, the divers will receive the YMCA specialty certification for medic diving.

The public is invited to witness the event and meet McCracken, who will teach a scuba class at JMU beginning September 19th. The course will consist of eight structured diving sessions and five "open" sessions. It will be taught in Godwin Hall pool on Sundays between 8 a.m. and noon. The course will cost \$85 for instructional fees and an additional \$75 for rental equipment.

According to McCracken, any JMU student who is physically fit and comfortable in the water is eligible for the class. Anyone who can swim 300

yards and float or tread water for 15 minutes passes as physically fit.

Although the course does not constitute college physical education credit, passing it entitles the student to certification with the YMCA and the Professional Association of Diving Instruction.

In addition, instructor McCracken is planning four charter trips to Florida and two to the Bahamas as well as several weekend excursions to Virginia Beach and quarries in the Shenandoah area.

All those interested should contact McCracken at 433-2177 between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. any day except Wednesday or Sunday.

DIVERSIONS

Thursday, September 2

Perpetual Edge, Jo's, \$1.00 cover charge
The Coyote Band, The Other Place, cover charge (not available)

Friday, September 3

"Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip," Grafton-Stovall, \$1.50, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Road Ducks, WCC Ballroom, 8:30 p.m., \$2.50 at the door
Wallace Rudd, Jo's, \$1.00 cover charge
Jazzbo McMan, The Other Place
The Sparkplugs, The Elbow Room, \$1.50 cover charge

Saturday, September 4

"Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip," Grafton-Stovall, \$1.50, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Wallace Rudd, Jo's, \$1.00 cover charge
Jazzbo McMan, The Other Place
The Sparkplugs, The Elbow Room, \$1.50 cover charge

Sunday, September 5

"The Paleface" and "Our Hospitality," Grafton-Stovall, free, 7 p.m.
Perpetual Edge, (open stage night also), Jo's, no cover charge
The Sparkplugs, The Elbow Room, \$1.50 cover charge

Monday, September 6

Boffo, Jo's, \$1.00 cover charge



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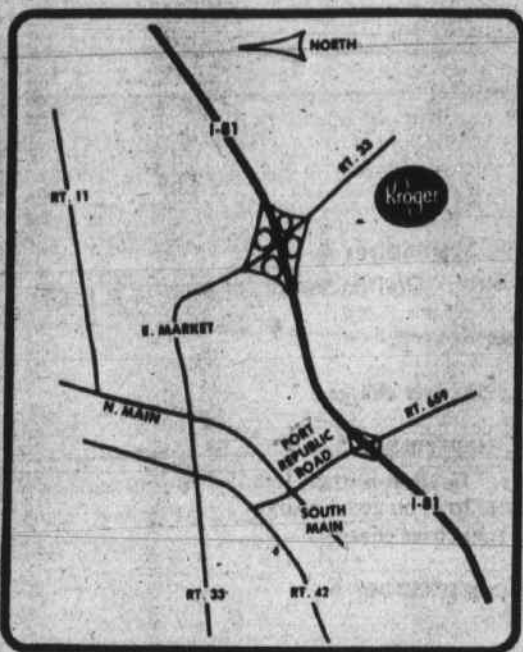
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HARRISONBURG 3/9

Sports

New-look Dukes to debut Saturday

By STEVE LOCKARD

When the James Madison University football team takes the field Saturday afternoon, things are going to look a little different.

The Dukes, who open the 1982 season at home against the University of New Hampshire at 1 p.m., will unveil several off-season adjustments; adjustments that JMU head coach Challace McMillin hopes will help his team become a competitive Division I-AA force.

Offensively, JMU has switched from the multiple I formation to a split backfield in an effort to give the team more versatility.

On defense, the Dukes have gone to a "50" set in favor of last season's wide tackle six formation. According to McMillin, this move will better utilize the team's personnel.

In addition to the formation changes, several JMU players have switched positions.

The Dukes return 41 lettermen, including 19 starters from last year's 3-8 squad. According to McMillin, experience will be one of the team's biggest assets.

"Our strength is that we will have more experience than we did last year," McMillin said. "We've got some fine front line players returning, but we're going to have to avoid key injuries and we're going to have to get help from some of our younger players."

For McMillin, the only head football coach in the school's history, overall team depth is the major concern.

"Our biggest weakness is the lack of solid depth all up and down the team," McMillin said. "We need to be at least two deep in every position."

JMU, which is entering its third season at the Division I-AA level, will be led on offense by junior quarterback Tom Bowles. Bowles, a two-year starter, completed 92 of 205 passes last season for 1,304 yards and seven touchdowns while rushing for an additional 381 yards and five touchdowns.

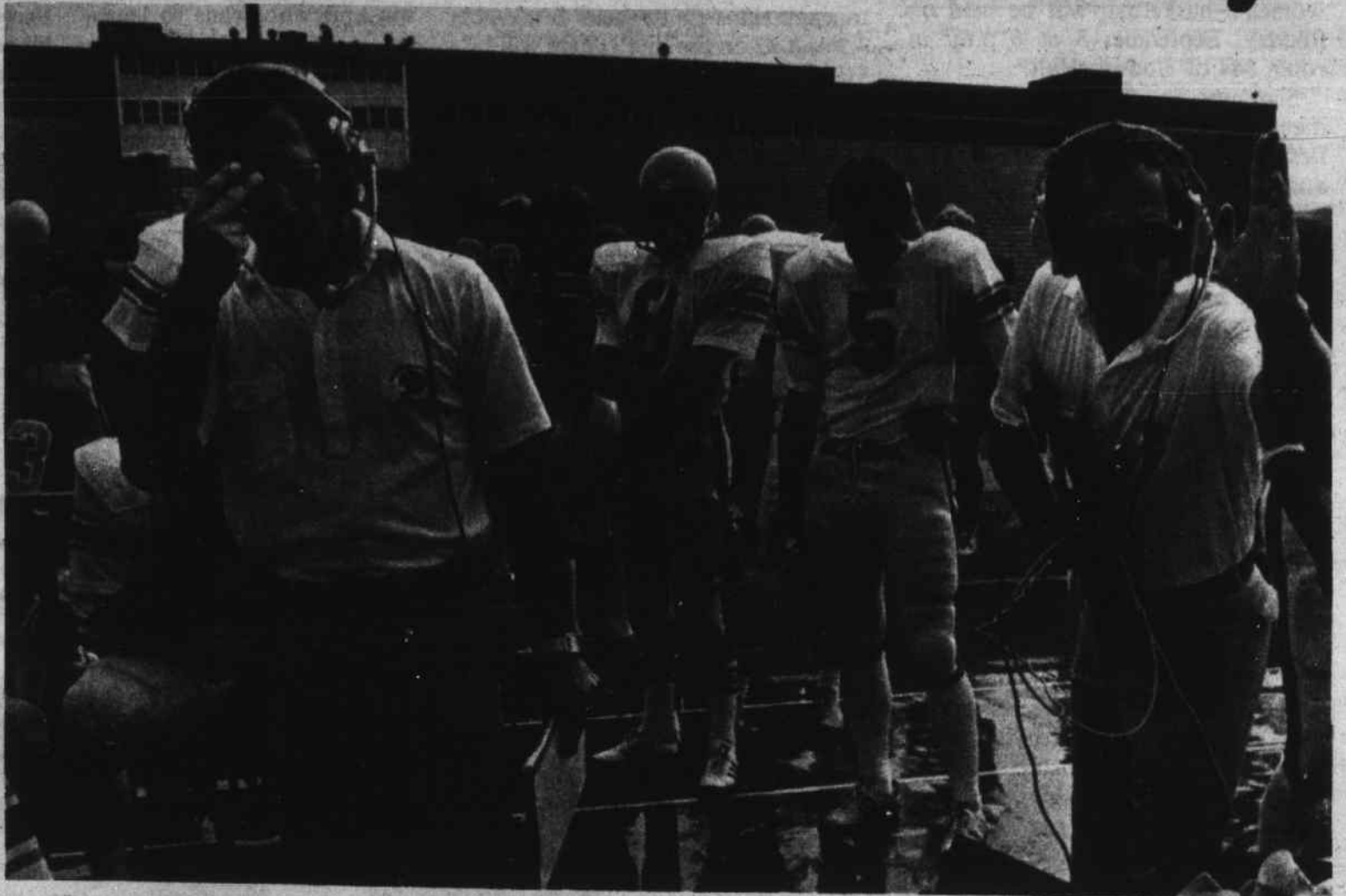
Bowles is already the school's all-time offensive leader with 2,566 yards, and is second on the Duke's lists for yards passing (1,980) and pass completions (150).

"Tommy has matured a lot since his first year of starting," McMillin said. "I think you'll see the evidence of that when we get into the fall. He doesn't make the same mistakes he did in his freshmen and sophomore years."

Sophomore Jon Roddy and junior Jerry Roadcap will provide backup for Bowles. Both players spent most of last season on the junior varsity.

When Bowles drops back to pass, his primary target will be junior split end Gary Clark. Clark, who was named to the Sporting News' pre-

See NEW LOOK, page 19



Head Coach Challace McMillin (right) and assistant Jimmy Prince give instructions during JMU intra-squad scrimmage Saturday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

JMU hopes to break opening-day jinx

By DANNY FINNEGAN

It was three years and two divisions ago when a James Madison University football team last won an opening day football game.

It's not going to be easy pickings this year, either.

The Dukes will try to win their first opener since they left Division III in 1978 this Saturday when the University of New Hampshire rolls into town.

The Wildcats are fresh off a 7-3 season and return 14 starters, nine on offense, from last year's team.

Last year was no fluke, either. As a matter of fact it was the eighth straight winning season for New Hampshire under coach Bill Bowes, who has been the head man ever since the program was begun 11 years ago. In the 10 years he has coached, his teams have compiled a 62-37-3 record.

"I think we will be a solid football team with some fine individual players," said Bowes. "I don't think anyone is going to blow us out."

"But we don't know just how good a team we are yet."

Bowes will be the first to tell you that the one factor that will have the most bearing on his team's success this year is finding replacements for two graduated players, quarterback Denis Stevens and linebacker Steve Doig.

"A lot will depend on the quarterback situation," admitted Bowes. "If we get consistent play and leadership

from that position, we should be able to move the ball."

Taking over at the quarterback position for the Wildcats is strong-armed senior Chris Collins, who beat out sophomore Rick LeClerc, a better runner than Collins.

The Wildcats will also have a new fullback -- 6-foot-3, 225-pound senior Jim Quinn. Quinn started his first two seasons at New Hampshire at the tailback position but missed last season with an injury.

Bowes returns his top two rushers from last year at the tailback position, Mark Nichols (484 yards) and Curt Collins (430 yards).

All but one starter return on the offensive line and with wideouts Bill Peach and Pete O'Donnell and tight end Paul Gorham back, Collins has three fine targets.

When the talk turns to defense, however, Bowes' optimism sinks.

"We're really up in the air as to how our defense will be," he said. "It could solidify early and be fine, but inexperience could be a problem."

Bowes must replace six starters, the best of whom was Doig, an All-America selection last year and a third-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions.

The defensive tackle position is especially sore spot. One starter from last year has graduated and the other will miss this season with an injury. To replace them, Bowes has a freshman, Bryan O'Neill, and a con-

verted offensive lineman, Phil Stilphin.

As for this weekend's game, Bowes says, "It should be a real dogfight. We're both coming into the game blind -- not only have we never played one another but it's also the first game of the year for us both."

There is reason for optimism on the JMU side of the coin before this game. Not only are 41 lettermen back from last year, but Coach Challace McMillin has recruited his best freshman class ever.

This year also marks the first time that the JMU senior class is made up of scholarship players.

The competition for starting positions has been extremely tough (five of 19 returning starters have lost their jobs for one reason or another) in the fall workouts this year.

This first game will answer several questions for JMU football watchers.

For starters, how will the Dukes play under their new alignments on both offense and defense? And how will players like Packy Turner, Brian Coe, Ron Ziolkowski, Neal Mohler and Charlie Newman react to position change?

Will the two freshman starters, running back Warren Marshall and defensive Chuck Haley, make the transition from high school to college ball?

Whatever the answers to these questions, Saturday should be an interesting day for JMU football.

Softball, basketball open intramural action

By STEVE LOCKARD

Basketball and the fourth annual "Welcome Back" softball tournament highlight the beginning of the 1982-83 James Madison University intramural activities schedule.

Registration for men's and women's basketball will be held on Sunday, September 5 at 6 p.m. in room 344 of Godwin Hall.

Sign ups for the softball tournament will be done on a first come, first serve basis starting Monday at 11 a.m. in the intramural office in Godwin. The field will be limited to 16 teams.

According to student intramural director Mike Parry, 115 teams (92 men's, 23 women's) participated in last year's intramural competition. Parry says he is hoping for 100 men's and 30 women's teams this year.

"I feel like we will have more participation this year," Parry said. "Participation is going up in all the sports. Everyone really seems to enjoy themselves and I don't see why the program shouldn't continue to grow."

Basketball play will begin on Tuesday, September 7. Each team is required to have at least five players to start a game. Failure to have five players will result in a forfeit and thus the loss of playoff eligibility. Any team that forfeits two games will be ineligible for further play.

According to Parry, the forfeit rules are designed to help the majority of the participants. "The people who want to play should be able to play as much as possible."

Baseball team begins fall play this weekend

The James Madison University baseball team gets its fall season under way this weekend.

The Dukes open up at home with a doubleheader against Lynchburg College this Saturday at 11 a.m. On Sunday, James Madison travels to Farmville for a doubleheader with Longwood University.

The highlight of the fall season will be the first-ever James Madison University Fall Invitational, which will be held here September 25th and 26th.

The three other teams in the tournament will be Longwood, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The fall season is traditionally used as a testing ground for newcomers and players learning new positions or coming off injuries. Coach Brad Babcock will have plenty of freshman to watch this fall as he prepares for the 1983 spring season.

Babcock has, among others, freshman pitchers Randy Foster, Dwayne Puryear, Todd Whitaker, Chris Garber and Timmy Lawrence and catchers Richard Bralley and Mike Shealy to keep an eye on this fall.

Parry said that each team will probably play five or six games, depending on the amount of court time available. "There are a lot of variables involved but I don't see any team playing fewer than five games."

The "Welcome Back" softball tournament will be held September 8, 9 and 12 on the turf. There will be a \$10 registration fee for each team.

"The tournament is a very popular event," said Parry. "We would like to have more teams play but we only have three days to play it."

Several new events have been added to this year's activity schedule. The first new addition is an instructional basketball clinic on Monday, September 6 in Godwin Hall.

The program will be taught by George Toliver, director of recreational activities at JMU.

"The purpose of the clinics is to help those players interested in playing and who want to learn," Parry said. "The people who come will be more informed and better qualified to play."

Clinics in tennis, jogging, racketball, weightlifting, aerobics, golf and wolleyball, a new sport, will be held throughout the year.

Wolleyball and frisbee toss are the two new sports on the intramural calendar this year.

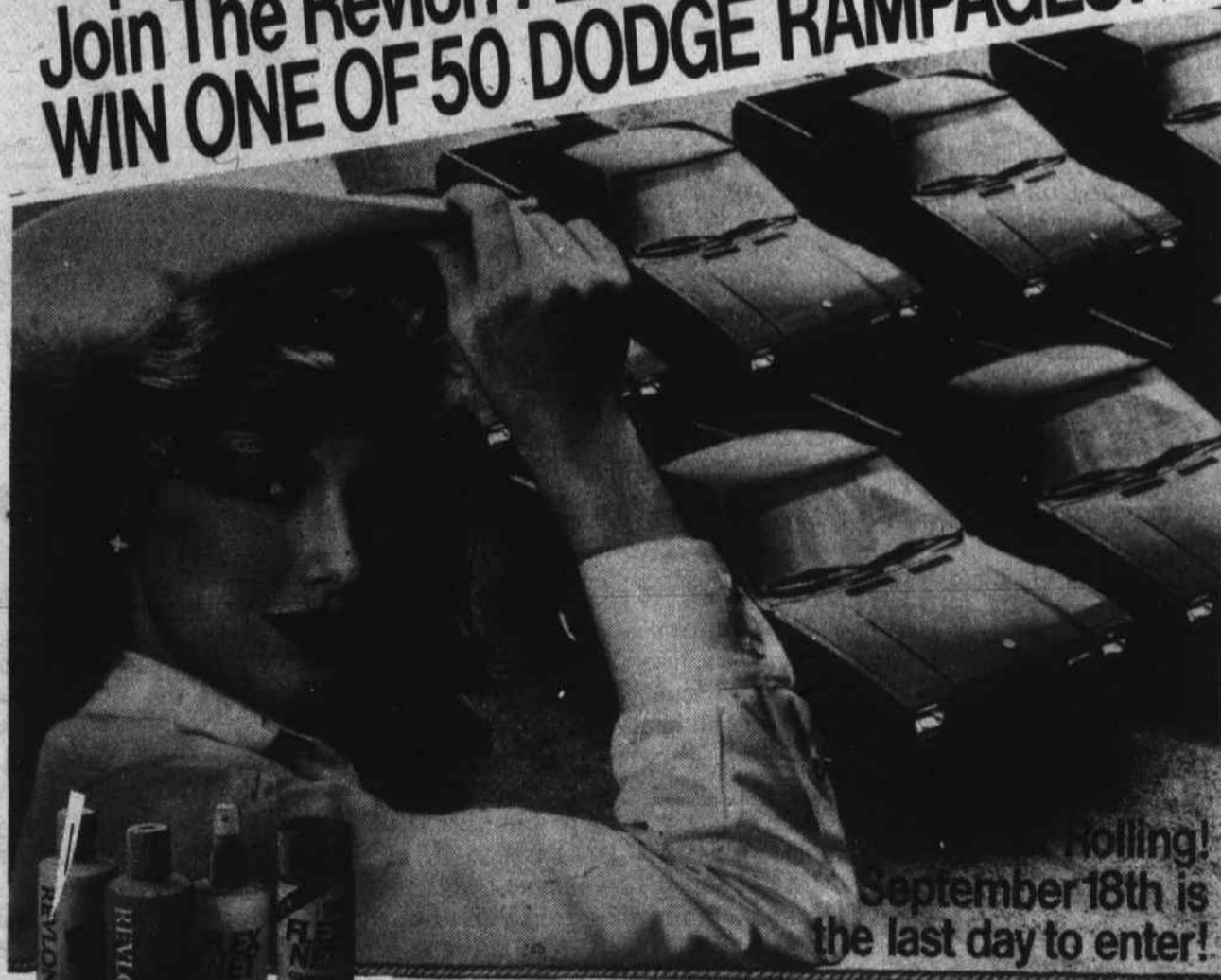
Wolleyball, which is derived from volleyball. The game will be played on a racketball court and players will be able to incorporate the surrounding walls into the game.

We are trying to work more frisbee activities into the schedule, but we are limited in the amount of field space we can get," Parry said.

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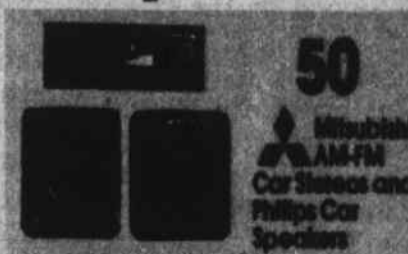
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★ New-look

(Continued from page 17)

season I-AA All-America checklist, has been the Duke's leading receiver the past two seasons. He needs just three receptions to become JMU's all-time leading receiver.

"Gary has gotten better every year," McMillin said. "His concentration is something that he still needs to work on, but it is something that he is aware of."

Victor Job, the Duke's only other experienced receiver, is still recovering from an injured thumb and will probably miss the season opener. A decision on Job's playing status will be made Friday following the

removal of his cast.

Starting in place of Job will be sophomore walk-on Rick Rice. Junior Brian Coe, a starter in last year's defensive secondary, and freshman Danny Robertson will also see playing time at the receiver spot.

Teaming with Bowles in the new split backfield will be senior Chuck May and freshman Warren Marshall.

May, who rushed for 475 yards and three touchdowns last season, is the team's top returning rusher.

Marshall, a native of High Point, N.C., carried the ball 10 times for 45 yards and one touchdown in last

Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Running in the second team backfield will be sophomore Robert Green and junior Larry Bland.

Anchored by senior tackle John Kent and junior guard John Blackwell, five starters return to the offensive line. Joining Kent and Blackwell will be sophomore center Greg Smith, senior tackle Vince Ficara, senior guard Jim Visich and sophomore tight end Ben Edwards.

Jeff Wallin, last year's starting tight end, missed much of summer camp due to illness and has been replaced by Edwards.

Other offensive linemen expected to play back-up roles are seniors Bill Lindler and Mike Jones, and junior Steve Glymph.

The most radical change on this year's squad is the switch to the "50" on defense. According to McMillin, the move was dictated by the team's lack of defensive line size.

"On the level that we're playing, we can't recruit enough big down linemen to play the six-man line, and we can recruit enough in the other positions in the defense we're playing now," said McMillin.

"We felt it was better recruiting-wise and it will also let us do things with four deep in the secondary that we couldn't do with three deep."

Competition for starting spots on defense has been fierce throughout summer practice, with three returning starters being beaten out.

Starting at defensive end in the "50" are senior Charlie Newman and freshman Charles Haley. Right behind them are seniors Mike Arrington and Scott Jack.

Senior Jon Craver and sophomore Mike Stetser will handle the tackle spots while sophomore Brian Fink will start at nose guard.

Terry Tierney, Mike Fornadel, Greg Dyer and Chuck Taylor should also see playing time this year.

Handling the linebacking chores for the Dukes will be junior Brian Wisniewski and sophomore Neal Mohler, with juniors Andre Parker and Ron Ziolkowski in reserve. Ziolkowski started at fullback last season while Parker was a starting linebacker.

Heading up the secondary is senior cornerback Mike Thurman. Joining Thurman in the defensive backfield will be junior cornerback Robert Turner (JMU's second leading receiver last season), sophomore strong safety Bill Brightwell (a defensive end last year) and sophomore free safety Pete Smith.

Pushing right behind the starters are seniors Terry Cox, Bruce Morton (a starter last year) and Jack Sherwood.

Junior Bobby Fralin, sophomore Tony Thomas and freshman Marshall Barnes will also see some playing time in the secondary.

"I think we have made the adjustment to the "50" very well and I believe we'll have a strong defensive team," McMillin said.

Perhaps the biggest loss the Dukes suffered through graduation is the departure of kickers Scott Norwood and Greg Caldwell. Sophomore Mickey Stinnett will fill the placekicking role this year and according to McMillin, Stinnett has as much potential as any kicker in JMU history.

The punting chores are still up for grabs with Jack battling with junior Joe Sabatino for the starting nod.

According to McMillin, the 1982 schedule is the toughest in the school's history. The Dukes have added New Hampshire, Virginia and VMI to an already competitive Division I-AA schedule, and it remains to be seen if the "new look" will be enough to propel JMU into respectability.

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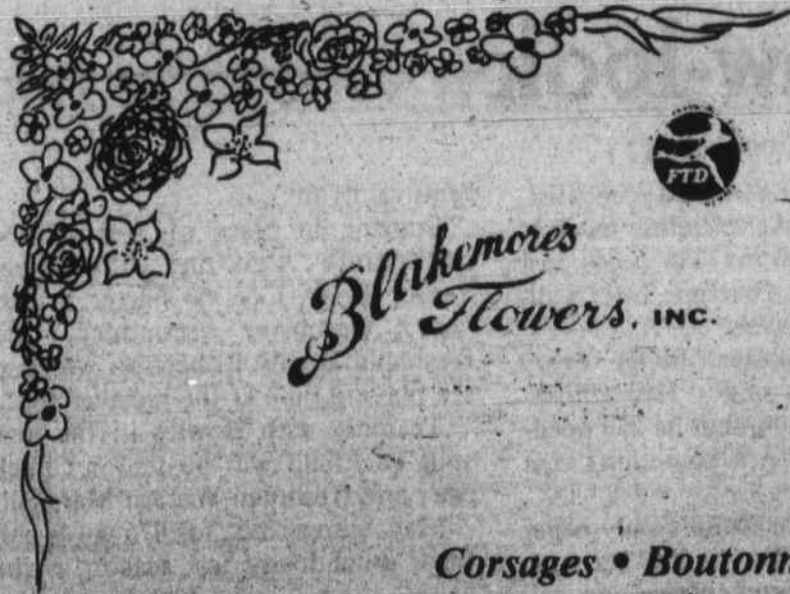
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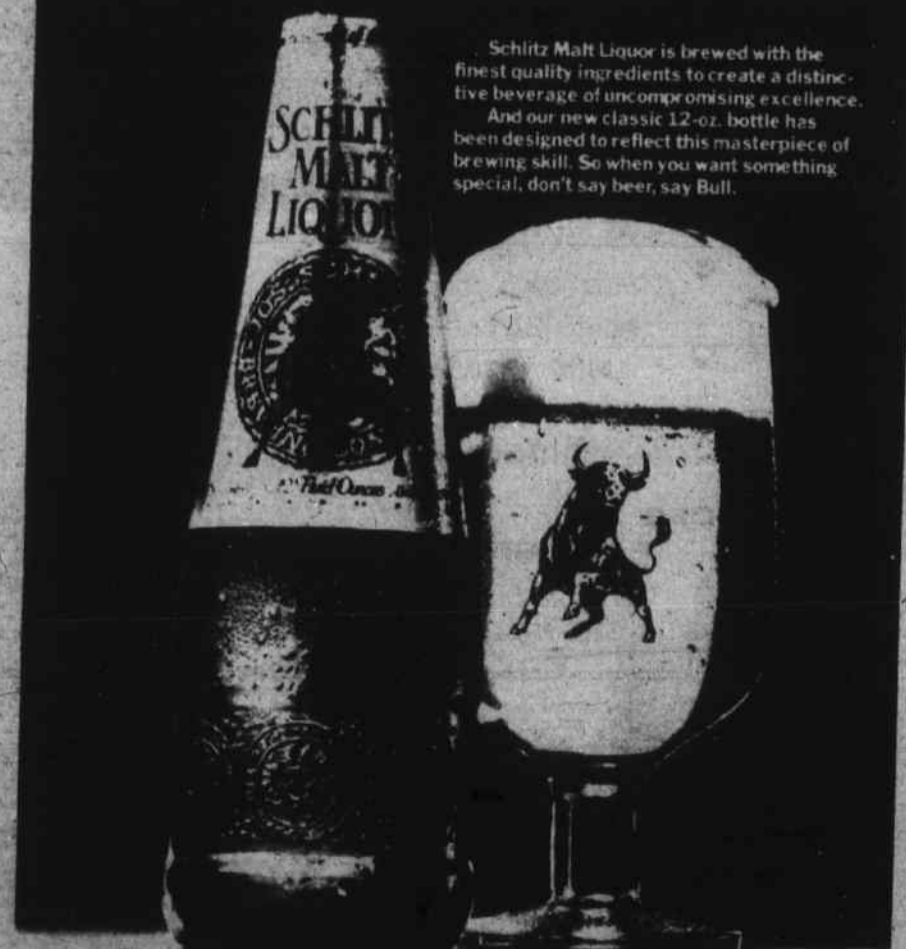
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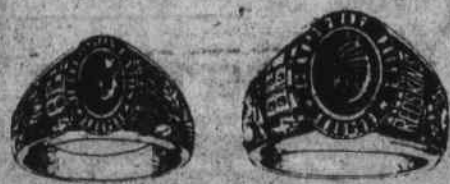
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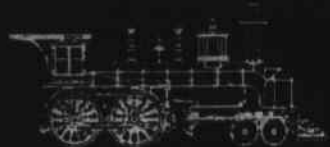
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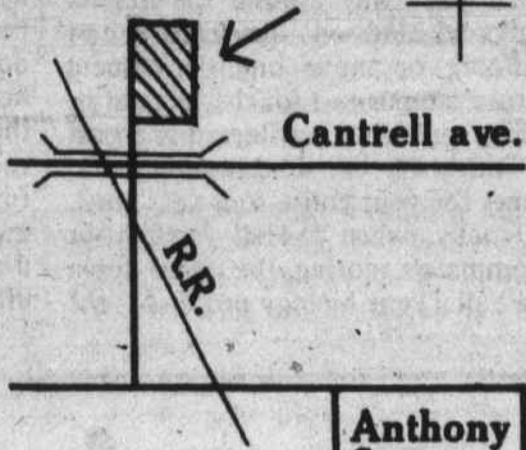
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An enjoyable guide to flourishing as a freshman

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Even A&P in Harrisonburg is saying it: a banner hung across the store front hollers in neat print "Welcome Back students!" For the 7,000 of us returning, the sign is acknowledged and appreciated. But for those 2,000 spanking-clean folks who are known by the less-than-enviable term "freshman," even finding the A&P could be a bit much to ask. We know you're out there, trying to learn as quickly as possible the true way to act "college," while those of us returning can only shake our heads and muffle a giggle as we watch you do those things and make those mistakes that we we once made. But just to make the transition to college life a little easier for you, The Breeze has

prepared a brief guide to living haplessly and happily on campus.

The first and foremost way to recognize a freshman is by the careless words which drop from his or her mouth. Never ask if there isn't a better way to do just about anything ethical on this campus without the enormous lines you've no doubt encountered. Certainly there is--the administration just wants us all to adjust to the pressures of good waiting techniques. Lines for D-Hall, registration, movies, Duke's Grill, concerts, and yes, even packages from home are a regular part of our rigorous ritual here. And if you think this is bad, just wait until housing registration in the spring. As The

Carpenter's might whine, "you've only just begun!"

Secondly, we'll look at the art of finding your way around campus. By now, you probably realize that JMU really isn't as expansive as it looked when you were much younger at orientation. But don't relax. You see, just as soon as you really begin to learn your way around the mighty walks of Madison, they erect a new building or move one department across campus just for the sport of it. Being somewhat bewildered is a part of university life that just seems to linger for your entire four-year stay.

Finally, when D-Hall food, your roommate's snoring, the stereo down the hall, your biology professor, the

steps, the cold (that's coming soon), and your empty mailbox all seem to become too much for anyone to handle and still maintain a sense of reason, remember one thing: it won't last forever.

You see, freshmen, that's why we sophomores, juniors, and seniors are carrying on raucously about how hysterically amusing you are. It's because we're jealous. It really doesn't last forever here, no matter how hard we try to make it. And though the lines don't stop, and my roommate still snores it's still more fun the first time. Welcome to JMU, and enjoy your confusion for what it's worth. Someday you might even miss it.

Page 26, The Breeze, Thursday, September 2, 1982

Viewpoint

20/20 hindsight: a summer review

If you have an automobile here you're in luck. The charge for a parking decal, which was \$8 last year for full-time students, has been dropped--sort of. About \$2 has been tacked onto everybody's tuition whether they park on campus or not. Dr. William P. Jackameit, director of institutional research and budget, said the \$8 fee was dropped because collecting it had become a nuisance. He pointed out that many such fees are figured into tuition costs. "Students pay health fees whether they get sick or not," he said. Health needs are one thing; parking permits are another. Students without automobiles should not have to share the expense of those privileged enough to have one.

After 10 years of on-again off-again progress, the nursing department became the School of Nursing on June 14. Congratulations, nurses and staff--your patience has been rewarded.

Students returning to Squire Hill received a pointed welcome back present. A barbed wire barricade was erected along the footpath between Squire Hill and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge this summer. Many of the nearly 400 JMU students who live in Squire Hill have used the path to take the bus which runs from Ho Jo's to JMU or to cut down on walking time. Wayne Wenger, manager of Howard Johnson's, said he had the blockade built for security reasons. On the bright side, William Gerlach, adviser to the Commuter Student Committee, said the committee has been studying a plan to send buses to and from areas of high student population, such as Squire Hill and Park Apartments. We support this proposal.

Congratulations:

-- To the four new members named to JMU's Board of Visitors on June 30 by Governor Robb. They are: Charles Wampler Jr. of Harrisonburg, William Bridgeforth of Winchester, George Harris of Roanoke and Richard Strauss of Richmond.

-- To our new vice president for student affairs, Dr. Robert Scott, who replaced the retiring Dr. John Mundy. Scott comes from Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pa. and says, "I've always maintained a very open, accessible environment and I see no reason to change that." Neither do we.

-- To former JMU basketball star Linton Townes, selected in the second round of the NBA draft by the Portland Trailblazers.

Summer dreams, reality clash

By LISA JENNINGS

What I did over my summer vacation? Well, it was not exactly what I had planned to do. In fact, it wasn't even close. But this always happens when I contemplate something for a long time, it never works out. This summer was very important. I was going to plan my future.

My arrival home was not without welcome, but I couldn't help noticing that the usual fanfare of my past homecomings had greatly diminished. Almost the first words out of my mother's mouth were, "So, what are you going to do this summer?"

Realizing the need for tact in responding to this life-shaping question, I cautiously calculated my response. "Well Mom, I'm going to use this time to think. I have a lot of major life decisions ahead of me, and I want to be sure of what I am doing." I oozed confidence.

This was the summer before my senior year. I had one more cliff to climb before jumping into the abyss of adulthood. And one last summer to contemplate the road before me.

A mother's authoritative tone can abate even the most profound of thoughts, and her incessant nagging thoroughly numbed my brain. When I awoke from this stupor, I found myself waiting tables.

There is a lot to be said for waitressing, but as far as career choices go, I felt sure I could cross this one off the list. But there I was, working six days a week, and vastly improving my chances of getting varicose veins by the age of 25.

The ample income provided some consolation, and I pledged my free time to pensive reflection. But whenever I sat down to think, I slept instead. And now the summer was slipping by and I had not entertained but the most superficial of ideas.

I decided to take a few weeks off to travel. Perhaps a change of scenery would stimulate the yeast in my consciousness.

Borrowing my parents' car was out of the question, and though bus travel was romantic enough, my dear father could not be persuaded to let me travel alone. So I asked my most trusted friend if she would care to join me in my search for Truth.

"Hey, let's take a bus ride down the New Jersey Turnpike to look for America!" I suggested adventurously.

"We can't. Paul Simon already tried, and he didn't find it." She, apparently, was low on spontaneity.

"Well, then, let's hitchhike to California, or hike the Appalachian Trail! Let's bike to Florida and back!" I said.

"Why don't we just swim the English Channel?" she replied.

Obviously my friend had missed the point. So I asked her, "Haven't you ever wondered where your life is headed? Have you thought about why you get up in the morning? Do you know what you are going to do with your life?"

"Sure. I'm going to be the wife of a successful lawyer, live in a nice suburban house with my 2.3 children and have a station wagon with wood on the sides," she answered.

Though I doubted the simplicity of her goals, I envied her peace of mind. When faced with my own questions in life, I saw only a tangled web of childish dreams and desires. And now, the summer has ended and the web remains.

With the termination of my academic career pending, I am forced to get my proverbial butt in gear and start to find some answers. I will grasp at passing moments of reflection in the midst of scholastic endeavor and accept any neon signs from God that may point the way.

But until such a time when enlightenment might set in I will continue to search for Truth in the sometimes-menial tasks of daily living. In the meantime, don't ask me what I plan to do with my life. I'm thinking about it.

Readers' Forum

"Once upon a time..."

To the editor:

Once upon a time in a land long, long ago there was a council whose responsibility it was to look after the well-being of the peasants of the land.

It seems that in this land, Pledgealopolis, there were evil people who would cheat the peasants out of their daily ration of chickens. This left a foul taste in the mouths of the peasants who demanded some form of punishment for the cheaters.

The King of Pledgealopolis, Dewy Pluckem, and Betty Dont, the King's aide, charged this special council with coming up with a punishment for the chicken cheaters. Unfortunately, the council developed a ruling that was so harsh few townspeople of Pledgealopolis would abide by it and turn in the chicken cheaters. The penalty for cheating anyone out of a chicken was to be banished to Frankville near Perdue. Here they would have to pluck chickens until their first born son or daughter was old enough to attend Pledgealopolis' high school prom, the Foul Ball.

Since the separation from one's family in Frankville was so severe few if any peasants turned in the chicken cheaters and chicken cheaters remained prevalent in Pledgealopolis.

The point of the above story is that anytime a punishment is so severe as with the present Honor System at James Madison University, few, if any will abide by it. The scarcity of the number of people that are reported to the Honor Council for Honor Code violations attests to this.

I in no way condone cheating, but the JMU Honor System needs revision. Each case merits individual attention with a sentence that fits the crime. To give every offender the same sentence mocks the very judicial system we live under.

I have had many a student tell me they really would have mixed feelings about reporting anyone for a violation knowing that the offender could be banished from the JMU campus for a semester.

I seriously hope that this year the administration of Jenny Bond will reconsider some of the proposals that were brought forth last semester regarding revision of the Honor Council. Give the first time offender an "F" for the course if circumstances warrant such action; the second time he could be suspended. Some teachers oppose giving a student an "F" claiming it should be they and not the administration that decides a grade in their class. But doesn't a student lose his right to the normal process of grading when he cheats on an exam or turns in the work of another as his own?

Currently we have an Honor System at JMU that few appear to abide by. For the sake of the honest student, it seems that this system needs revision in order to bring more violators to justice.

Bruce McKinney
Instructor of
Communication Arts

Dear Students,

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all returning students and a special welcome to all the new students. With the beginning of the new year we hope that each one of you will be involved in your school.

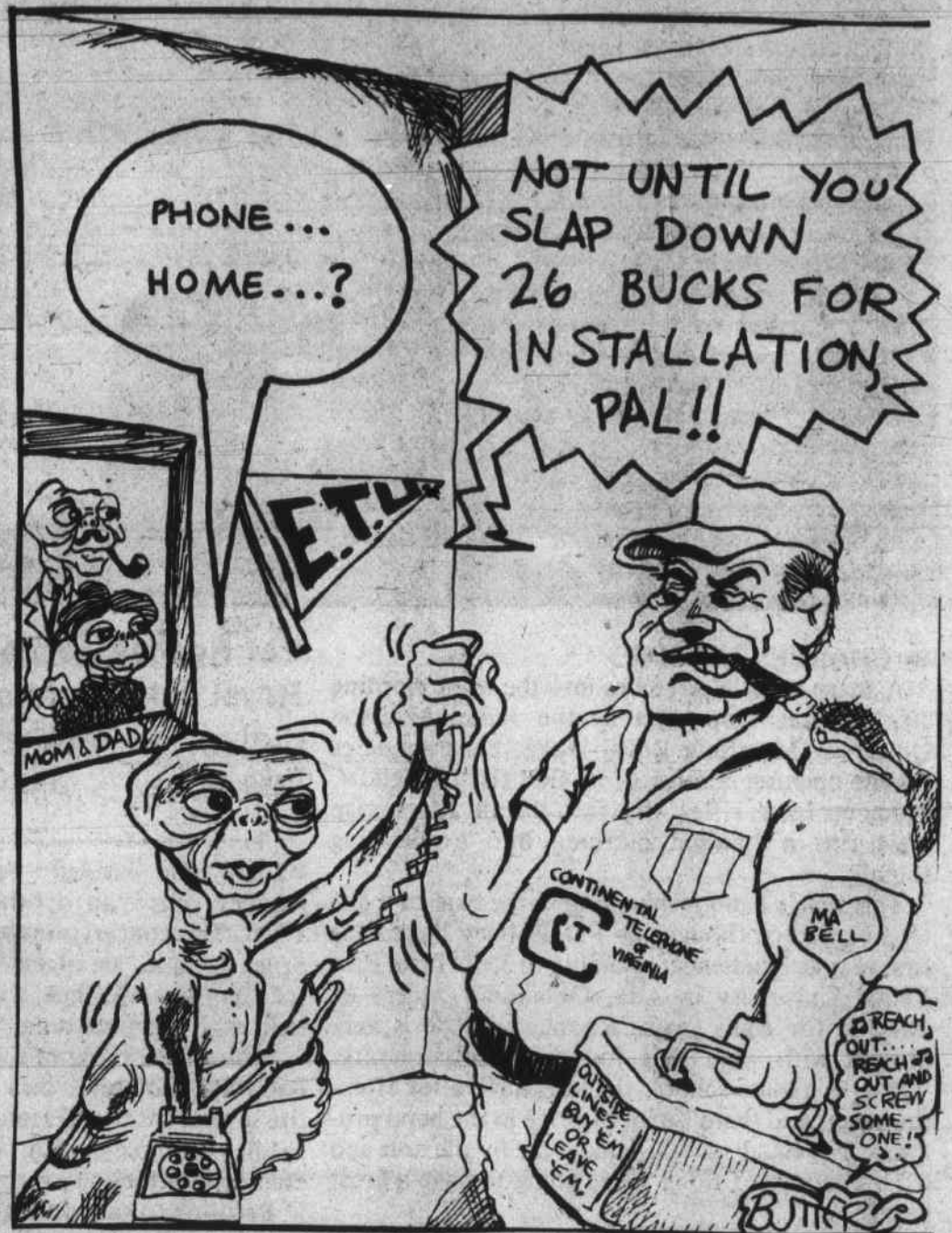
Well here is your chance to make it your best year ever. So often last year these editorial pages were used to gripe about problems at James Madison University. Now is your opportunity to get involved in the Student Government Association. The SGA provides an excellent way to serve your community and voice your ideas, suggestions and complaints.

We hope you will make an effort to get involved, whether as a senator, parliamentarian, or student-at-large on a senate committee. Class rank has no determination in whether you can participate. All it takes is enthusiasm and fresh ideas, whether you are a freshman or a senior.

The SGA office is at the far end of the first floor of the Warren Campus Center. Please stop by to get more information and to meet all of us. We are here to represent you, it is your SGA--make it your best year ever!

Best Wishes,
Jenny, Isabel, Sajan, Kathy, and Kim
The SGA Executive Council

An
open
letter
from
the
SGA



Here's how it works

Are you happy? Sad? Amused? Ticked-off? Exalted? Mad as hell and not gonna take it anymore? Well, whatever's on your mind maybe a letter to the editor in **The Breeze** is the outlet you're looking for.

The Breeze welcomes all letters from students, faculty, administrators, community members--anybody really--on topics ranging from the campus to the world.

History shows that if you write a letter, chances are good that it will be printed. Last year we ran about 90 percent of all letters received. If you would prefer that your letter fall into that remaining 10 percent that will help feed our new trash-burning steam plant, here are some suggestions:

1. Don't type the letter. Better yet, scrawl illegibly.
2. Fill your letter with more active obscenities than active verbs.
3. Don't include your name, address, and telephone number. That way we won't have a hint of where to contact you to verify that you actually wrote the letter.

4. Put somebody else's name on a letter you wrote. We will proceed to contact the alleged author, determine that an attempted misrepresentation has been perpetrated, and, unless that person especially likes your views, kill the letter.

A further note on editorial policy: Editorials that do not carry a by-line are the opinion of the editors of **The Breeze**. Unsolicited editorials, those not written by regular writers for **The Breeze**, will appear under the Guestspot logo. All are invited to submit creations of analysis, interpretation, humor, etc. for this column. Letters to the editor will be found under Reader's Forum. All other editorials and columns found on these pages express the opinion of their respective authors, and not necessarily those of the editors of **The Breeze**, or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

Send letters to the editor and Guestspot columns to **The Breeze**, Anthony-Seeger Hall, or drop them by our office. All contributions will be subject to editing.

Rooney: New leader has Dukes marching along smoothly



By CHARLES TAYLOR

A sharp whistle screeches into the calm morning air, postures snap erect as the James Madison University Marching Royal Dukes band prepares for the opening number of its first fall 1982 show. Moments later, rifles whip into the air and a crisp blast rips a tranquil morning into exhilarating sound.

This year's band is marching to the beat of a different director though, as Pat Rooney begins his first year as bandleader. Coming to JMU from East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma, where he directed for eight years, Rooney says he is very pleased with what he's found in Harrisonburg. "JMU is a class school; the kids have a lot of enthusiasm, and there's a lot of pride in the band program. The band staff has taken me by the arm and led me around. I think we're going to have a great year."

Rooney plans on completing his doctorate dissertation this year in music education from North Texas State, where he also received his master's degree in Music. Rooney, a native of Mississippi, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi in music education.

The 276 member band, which began its rigorous rehearsal schedule on August 22, has already learned its first show for the 1982 season.

"We came in here Sunday night and had a musical rehearsal, worked on fundamentals Monday, and learned the show on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. We've put a very difficult show together in one week," commented Rooney. "I've been very pleased."

Rooney's first show will debut at the first home football game Saturday, opening with "John 19:41," a warm-up number from Jesus Christ Superstar which Rooney uses to "get the blood flowing." The first show number will be a Gino

Pat Rooney, leader of the Marching Royal Dukes, addresses the audience during an exhibition performance last week. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Vanelli tune entitled "Jack Miraculous," which Rooney calls "an off-the-wall, jazz-rock song." Then the concert number, "Firedance," a fiery Spanish-Latin arrangement, featuring a trumpet solo by Chris McGhee, will follow, before the band exits with the Styx tune, "Come Sail Away."

Most of the programs will be jazz-rock oriented, following Rooney's own musical tastes. Even so, the second show will feature a country and western medley, complete with hoedown and yakkity sax elements within.

Refusing to take full credit for the band's sensational performing ability, Rooney says, "The technique I'm bringing here is a little different from what they've been used to; but they have so much enthusiasm, and everybody—the faculty, administration and all have been just wonderful, so no complaints, just praise."

The staff seems to reciprocate this opinion, according to Bill Rice, assistant director, and Dana Gillis, field commander. "Mr. Rooney is every bit as exciting as what we had before. He's as dynamic as anyone I've ever seen," said Rice. Gillis states that Rooney is "a fantastic director, and very professional in what he's doing on the field." Gillis, who has held his position for three years, adds that Rooney's approach differs somewhat from that of former director Michael Davis, now working for Walt Disney World in Florida. "The drill designs are different from what the band is used to; instead of standing still, the band is almost constantly moving while playing."

Rooney is also easy to work with, according to Gillis.

"I've only known the man for a week, but it feels like I've been working with him for years. The relationship is that good," said Gillis. "It looks like it's going to be a super year."

Along with Rice and Gillis, the band is led by: Bill Posey, graduate assistant; William Herr and Laurie Ferrara, guard instructors; Lee Carlson, marching and maneuvering consultant; and Tanya Lazenby, Beth Shaw, and Roger Tiangco, drum majors.

In addition to playing at JMU's home football games this fall, the band will be traveling with the team to the University of Virginia and the Virginia Military Institute. The Royal Dukes will also perform as the exhibition band at a Mt. Vernon High School competition, a Baltimore Colts football game, and at their own high school marching band competition, to be held at JMU on October 30. Finally, to wrap up Rooney's first season, the band will perform in concert in Godwin Hall on December 5. Rooney will direct the concert band second semester.

During the coming months, Rooney hopes to get the marching band accustomed to his program and learn to know its members on a personal level. His second goal is to get everyone involved interested in the fact that the Marching Royal Dukes have the potential to be one of the best college bands in the country. "James Madison's band is unique because it's only ten years old," says Rooney. "In these ten years, it's developed the reputation as one of the top college bands in the country. I really think that it is one of the best in the country, and if only because of lack of years, it will become one of the two or three best, if not the best." Finally, with a broad smile, Rooney adds, "There's no limit to what we can do."



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