

The Breeze

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James Madison University

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No. 57

Elbow Room phases out live concerts

By ASH JOHNSTON

The Elbow Room, one of Harrisonburg's premier nighttime spots for over a decade, has phased out live entertainment for the remainder of the summer.

However, the 'Bow Room may once again be filled with the sounds of favorite blues and rock bands this fall.

Meanwhile, the newest spot in town, The Other Place, continues to book the area's most popular bands. "The same high caliber music will be available throughout the summer at The Other Place," according to Roger Canevet, owner of both clubs.

Canevet's decision to replace the 'Bow Room as a showcase for many well-known groups, with the Other Place, was made several months ago. Since then, new circumstances have arisen which made him decide to phase out entertainment there for the summer.

"We had to switch to the Other Place when the fire marshal started coming in and counting to make sure there weren't more than a hundred and thirty some people in here," he explained. "With just that many people, we either would have to go with lower caliber bands or make different arrangements," Canevet said. "We would lose too much money giving the same guarantees to the Nighthawks or the All-Stars."

Then, after a sellout show at The Other Place, Canevet received offers from people who wanted to buy the 'Bow Room. As a result of the offers, he decided to stop booking bands at the 'Bow Room for the summer.

"I may follow through on it," he said, "(and) I don't want to be committed if I do take an offer."

The Other Place to replace 'Bow Room as a showplace

Asked if a potential change in ownership would give the 'Bow Room a new direction, he said that he is uncertain. "They would have to branch off to be successful," he said, and compete with The Other Place, where the loyal bands will continue to play.

These bands, as every faithful Harrisonburg bar-goer knows, keeps the area from being a musical backwater. Some of the best bar bands from the East Coast, and as far west as Texas, have played at the Elbow Room. Now, they will be playing at The Other Place, which is considerably larger than the dark and cozy Elbow Room.

The Other Place has a dance floor, and a larger stage. Canevet also plans to install a new sound system and stage lights. "The potential for shows, and the people you could get to play there would be unlimited," Canevet said.

Local favorites, such as the All-Stars and the Nighthawks, will continue to play regularly at The Other Place, as will the Cobras and Double Trouble, two Texas bands which frequently stop in Harrisonburg. In addition, several new bands will be performing.

B. Willy Smith, a Connecticut band that has been hot up north, will make their first appearance here in August, opening for the All-Stars. "They are every bit as good as the All-Stars or Catfish Hodge," Canevet said.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, a Chicago-based blues band, will also make their first local appearance here sometime in the fall, as will Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band, from Pennsylvania.

Debris, spawned out of James Madison University by the increased interest in new wave music, may also return in the fall, Canevet said.

Even though the 'Bow Room may be phasing out entertainment, it's still one of the prime spots for the avid bar-goer.

Residents 'rowdy' Fire extinguishers 'recreational'

By MARK WILLIAMS

"We've had more action and noise in the building than we've had since we went closed two summers ago," according to Helen Layman, head resident of Chapplelear Hall.

The atmosphere here during the summer session is rowdier than that of the regular school year because people have more time on their hands. Many students are carrying only a six-hour workload over eight weeks. They complete their homework in the morning or afternoon and socialize during the evening.

Although the number of residents this summer is only about half of what it has been in summers past, noise has still been a problem. "I think that the noise situation was caused by a few persons who have now either left or been

spoken to," said Layman.

Much of the disturbance was related to the discharge of firecrackers inside the dormitory last Wednesday night. Entire packages of firecrackers were set off, and the third floor in C section was littered with debris.

"It sounded like they were going off right outside my window," said Resident Advisor Mary McDevitt.

Security officers were summoned, but the culprits abandoned the scene of the disturbance before officers arrived.

"Noise provisions need to be enforced, particularly during the summer session," McDevitt stressed. "What with the heavy concentration of classes during the summer, you have to have study hours every night." According to Layman, "We've had com-

plaints about noise during study period, but people have been very cooperative in responding.

Another problem arises from frequent "recreational" use of fire extinguishers. Eight extinguishers had to be refilled last week because people consider the discharge of fire extinguishers harmless mischief. However, a serious hazard results.

"When fire extinguishers are set off people no longer have them as a safeguard against fires. Residents should report any such activity to the staff immediately," Layman said.

"We don't have too many policies that residents have to follow," Layman said, adding that "We hope for a little more cooperation during the last four weeks. If we don't get it we're going to have to get tough."



Students relax in Chapplelear courtyard

Photo by Mike Clower

Insurance prices increase

By CINDY RUSSELL
and SALLY RENNIE

The insurance policy offered by North Atlantic Insurance Company through James Madison University will be updated this Fall.

Current policy states that all JMU students must be covered by an insurance plan. The policy offered through JMU serves as a less expensive alternative to competitive insurance companies, according to George Taliaferro, local representative.

Twelve months of coverage last year cost \$39 per student. The price will rise to about \$45 this Fall, Taliaferro said.

Current policy offers \$1,000 for loss of life, both hands or feet, sight of both eyes, one hand and one foot, sight of one eye and one hand or one foot. \$500 is paid for loss of sight of one eye or one hand or one foot, and \$250 is offered for loss of thumb and index finger of one hand.

For sickness, last year's policy paid \$55 a day for hospital room and board, not exceeding 30 days. However, the current rate of a room at Rockingham Memorial Hospital is \$89 for a semiprivate room and \$97 for a private room.

Also included under sickness benefits were \$5 to \$300 for surgeon's fees, up to

\$150 for physician's fees, \$25 for consultant's fees, \$40 for out-patient diagnostic x-ray and laboratory examinations, and \$200 for miscellaneous hospital expenses for confinement.

Taliaferro admitted that this was a limited policy, but added that "it is the cheapest policy in the United States. It's a case of you get what you pay for."

Only about 1,150 students enrolled in the policy last year. Taliaferro said the number decreases every year.

As for next year's policy, Taliaferro said the brochures are being printed but he wasn't sure of the increase in coverage, if any.

To Bee or not to Bee...

Beekkeepers buzz into Chandler Hall

By CINDY RUSSELL

"A bad beekeeper gets stung a lot but a good beekeeper is stung only 15 to 20 times a day."

This distinction was made by Gordon Apiary, a local beekeeper who attended the Virginia Association of Beekkeepers conference this past weekend in Chandler Hall.

Apiary and his wife Seibert were just two of the 300 beekkeepers that attended the weekend seminar. Both the hobbyist and commercial beekkeepers came to hear the experts speak on topics such as Queen-raising and equipment maintenance. Hands-on workshops such as hive construction were also included, as well as the opportunity to exchange ideas with other beekkeepers.

John Adams, a Richmond high school teacher, is interested in beekkeeping as a hobby at present but hopes to go commercial soon. He attended the conference to learn more about bee management or rather how to handle bees and make more honey. He classifies a hobbyist as someone with about 15 hives, but added that a commercial beekeeper would be anyone interested in making money.

The Apiary's own and operate 500 colonies in their commercial business in Woodstock. They specialize in section comb honey, comb honey in square boxes. Apiary said he was disheartened to see comb honey production dying.

"People want things quicker now, and this type honey takes longer and is harder to produce since it is never touched by human hands," he said.

Having produced 15 tons of honey last year, the Apiary's sell their product to Shenandoah Caverns. Because of its nutrition, purity, and scarceness, Apiary said "busloads come from as far away as New York

to buy comb honey here."

Most of the beekkeepers became interested in apiculture (the practice of beekkeeping) by circumstance. Adams was introduced to the field after visiting a friend who owned bees. The Apiary's inherited their present business which has been in their family for three generations.

A poultry farmer, another conference-goer, said she had owned bees for over three years but had just recently become interested in beekkeeping. After attending this conference, she believes beekkeeping will be more difficult than poultry farming.

Of the bees themselves, Apiary said the public is misinformed. The "killing of the African bees" has been misrepresented, he said, adding that he is disappointed in efforts of those such as Henry Fonda, who is also hobbyist beekeeper. Fonda has made sensational movies such as "Killer Bees," Apiary said.

A breed of African bee exists which is vicious. However, as the bees moves north, they interbreed and become more docile. Also

(Continued on Page 6)



Beekeeping techniques demonstrated

Photo by Mike Clower

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Waste costs dollars

By JACKIE MOLLENAUER

Many times my friends and I went off to dinner at D-Hall and left our stereos or desk lamps on. It was so easy not to concern ourselves with how much energy was being wasted, especially since other students were being just as lazy.

On those winter days in the dormitory when the heat was so hot and stuffy one nonchalantly solved the problem by opening a window. Who feels like bothering to call maintenance, you say, since it would be days before they would get around to adjusting the thermostat?

It's hard to comprehend that such a "little bit" of wasted energy on any one person's part could really contribute to rising James Madison University tuition, now up 22.7 percent for the coming fall.

But if you add up all this wasted energy, you'll find it's almost a small fortune.

To do yourselves or whoever pays the bills a big favor:

- Make sure all windows and doors are closed when heating or air conditioning are on (including storm windows).

- Turn off window air

conditioners when the room is unoccupied.

- Keep window drapes and shades drawn during the day in warm weather and at night during cold weather.

- Watch those thermostats: Don't tamper with them and don't put lights or refrigerators near them. It prevents the thermostat from reading the correct temperature.

- Don't let beds and other furniture obstruct the radiators or heat vents.

- Don't waste hot water; use only what you need.

You might be sick and tired of hearing about this, but if you're the one writing the checks to Harrisonburg Electric Commission, you want to keep the bill as low as possible. You don't have a choice then but to become energy conscious.

One more bit of advice for those on-campus students: Please notify your resident advisor or Energy Conservation Coordinator of any existing or potential energy wasting condition or heating — cooling problems.

Now for those who have the part-time luxury, part-time pain-in-the-neck of owning

and maintaining a car, truck or van, you may find that it isn't operating efficiently. One or more of the following may be the reason:

- The engine is out of tune.

- You're driving at excessive speeds. (Who, me?)

- You're doing too much stop-and-go driving or having too many fast starts and stops.

- You aren't keeping tires inflated at the highest recommended pressure.

- You aren't selecting high-mileage oil.

- Your car doesn't have radial tires.

On a national level, if every driver of the more than 100 million private automobiles, plus some 20 million light trucks, reduced gasoline consumption just 5 percent, the total savings would be more than 5.5 billion gallons of gasoline per year! That's according to a pamphlet put out by the U.S. Department of Energy entitled, "How to Save Gasoline...and Money."

I'm sure I'm not the only one sick of getting that little knot in my stomach every time I get gas in my car and look at how much less I'm getting for my money... Let's do something about it...

Short Takes

A brief look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

Hostage released

NEW YORK (AP) — The stress of captivity in Iran may have helped set off Richard Queen's attack of multiple sclerosis but it is likely he would have developed the disease anyway, a spokesman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society said today.

"Stress is often times an exacerbation. We find that the multiple sclerosis patient has to be very careful in his daily living," said Bard Lindemen, science editor for the society.

Queen, 28, was released Friday by militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where he had been held captive for 250 days. He is now being treated at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

U.S. flag at olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Stars and Stripes will be raised at the closing ceremony of the Olympic Games in Moscow, despite objections by the United States government, according to officials.

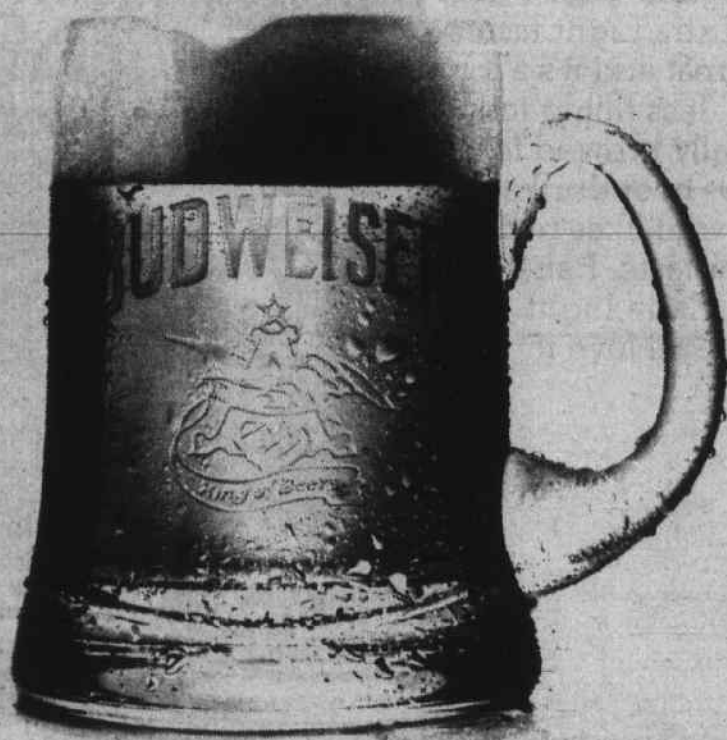
Monique Berlioux, director of the International Olympic Committee, said protocol requires the raising of the flag of the host country of the next Olympic Games. The 1984 Games are set for Los Angeles.

Death 'with a laugh'

BOYDTON, VA. (AP) — Charles S. Stamper, who claims he was wrongly convicted of three execution — style slayings in Henrico County, dreams about getting his death warrant and says he would "accept it with a laugh."

"I like to laugh and joke a lot. It helps me get through," he said as he sat handcuffed in a small room just down the hall from Death Row, a block of cells in the maximum security prison here.

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Film critique

'Blues Brothers' provides comic relief

By ASH JOHNSTON

It's sweltering outside, so hot you sweat even in the shade. Your girlfriend is nagging you to take her out. You wonder — where is a cool, quiet place to relax for a few hours? Your answer — the movie theatre! Aside from the "arm and leg" it costs you to get in, movies are occasionally entertaining, especially this time of year when the air conditioners are turned on full-blast.

Your experience with Harrisonburg theatres, however, makes you think twice. The movies are usually out-of-date or unappealing to your tastes. Maybe you'll wait until The Empire Strikes Back finally hits town, but then again, there's always the drive-in. But...

If you have \$3.25, some change for popcorn, and feel like laughing for two hours, then the Blues Brothers movie is just the relief you need from a summer that threatens to

become nothing more than routine.

This movie could never be accused of trying to be thought-provoking or "arty," but for light, summer escapism it isn't bad. Dan

supposed to be the band's big comeback since Jake's release from prison.

Akroyd co-wrote the movie, and steals the show with his dead-pan deliveries and impersonations of a

Charles all make singing appearances. Cab Calloway gives an excellent rendition (if you like that kind of thing) of "Minnie the Moocher," a song he wrote over 30 years ago.

Carrie Fisher and Twiggy help give the movie a romantic twist. I think I even saw Porky the Pig in there.

Then, there is the band which backs up the Blues Brothers. Steve Cropper, "Duck" Dunn, Murphy Dunne, Tom Marino, to name a few. All are fine musicians, but not very exciting to watch — they were much more low-key than either Akroyd or Belushi.

Slapstick antics and absurdity abound in this Blues Brothers endeavor. The Blues

Brothers have come a long way since their birth as an opening act for "Saturday Night Live." The act was so well received that Akroyd and Belushi made it a regular skit, forming a permanent band and producing an album.

Anyone familiar with Akroyd and Belushi from "Saturday Night Live" or the movies "Animal House" and "1941" knows the type of escapist, sometimes satirical and crude humor they project. The movie is similar, and sometimes the music simply spaces out the skits.

Nevertheless the movie is well-done, and few people will be disappointed if they take this solution as relief from the heat and political talk which are dominating the summer.

'Mission for God' motivates Jake and Elwood Blues

Akroyd and John Belushi, erstwhile culture heroes, play Elwood and Jake Blues, terrorizing the Chicago police force while trying to organize a benefit concert. But, Akroyd and Belushi do more than just "play," they are the Blues Brothers.

The two are sincere, of course — their "fundraising" is for the orphanage where they grew up. Or, as Akroyd describes their antics, "We're on a mission from God."

Their concert was also

thoroughly low-rent hood.

Belushi is his usual swaggering, insincere self, a character he now has down pat.

Old faces turn up unexpectedly. James Brown, Aretha Franklin, and Ray

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Yanks, K.C. dominate

By CHARLES GRADY

The All Star break is behind us now, making it the time of year for hack writers from everywhere to offer their predictions for the baseball races.

Considering myself to be as able a hack as the next, I have put together my own predictions that will no doubt enrage or enthrall you, depending on who you root for, and possibly even earn me the reputation of being a baseball guru.

On to business. Let's start with the American League East. The Yankees have got to be the team to beat here. Besides having a seven and a half game lead, they have some excellent pitching and more than adequate hitting.

put it together and it's starting to look like they won't this year.

While Boston still has the good hitting (second in the league to Milwaukee) they lack the pitching. Their 4.88 era is the major's worst. Maybe if they traded Don Zimmer for a righthander...

Detroit is playing their best ball in recent years. Sparky Anderson has made them a respectable club and Champ Summers has come out of nowhere to hit a commendable .343. Richie Hebner was second in the league with 61 RBI's before being sidelined by a knee injury last week.

Cleveland has good hitting, no power and no pitching. Miguel Dilone's .355 average

Minnesota is getting decent seasons from Ken Landreaux (.299) and a pitcher by the name of Corbett (5-2, 2.12 ERA, 7 saves) but other than that doesn't really have much pitching or hitting. The reason they are tied for second is not that they have improved, but that Texas and Chicago have gotten worse. Their main problem is Calvin Griffith, the cheapo owner who refused to put up the money to keep his stars at home (witness Carew, Bostock, Hisle).

Texas is probably the strongest contender in the west. They also have a history of individual stars with a knack for not being able to play together well. Their pitching is adequate, which is surprising when they have



Reggie Jackson is having a banner year at the plate (.229, 22 homers, 61 RBI) and the rest of the team is hitting for power, if not average. With starters like Tommy John and Ron Guidry, plus Rick Gossage in the pen, the Yanks have formidable pitching.

Milwaukee must be frustrated. They're leading the league in hitting and pitching, yet still trail the Yankees in wins.

The problem here is pitching. While they have a good team earned run average, they lack a stopper in the bullpen and in the starting rotation. Losing second baseman Paul Molitor (.358) for the past several weeks hasn't helped, although Cecil Cooper (.336, 10 homers, 55 RBI) has done everything possible to make up for Molitor's absence. A healthy Molitor and the emergence of a few leaders on the pitching staff are the Brewers only hope if they are to catch the Yanks.

Now for the also-rans. Baltimore, Boston and Detroit are all playing decent baseball, but that won't be good enough. Baltimore can't seem to regain their magic touch of last season. They simply haven't been able to

is one of the few bright spots. Toronto struggles on. They have adequate pitching, but their hitting stinks. Once again it looks like they will have the cellar all to themselves.

In the Western Division Kansas City threatens to make it a laugh. They have fought off numerous injuries (maybe their toughest competition) to lead by 10½ games over second place Chicago. Larry Gura (11-4, 2.22 ERA) and Dan Quisenberry with (16 saves) stand out on an otherwise average pitching staff. George Brett, as expected, is hitting well (.348). Not so expected, but a welcome surprise is John Wathan's .318 and Clint Hurdle's .301. Willie Wilson is again hitting .300 plus (.319) while ranking second in the league in stolen bases (40).

This year it looks like the rest of the division could be the second division. Barring a Kansas City collapse it doesn't look like anyone is capable of challenging.

Chicago's hitting (or lack of it) seems to be holding them back. Their pitching looks good with Britt Burns (9-7, 2.56) and Ed Farmer (6-3, 3.05) having strong years.

starters with names like Jenkins, Perry, Matlack and Medich and relievers like Lyle and Kern. Danny Darwin (4-1, 1.88) has been the standout on the line.

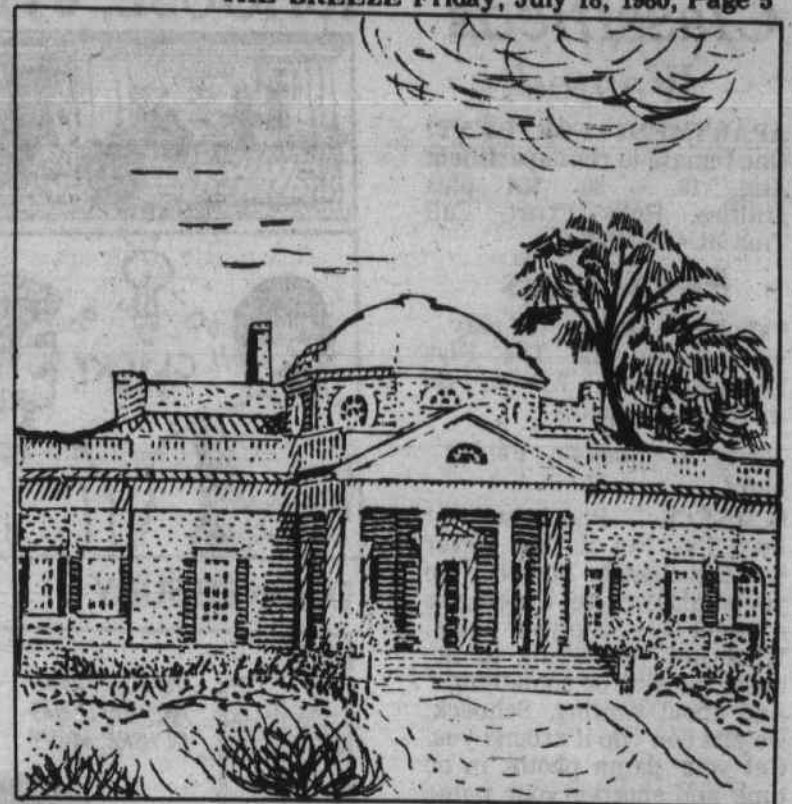
The Texas bats are booming, as usual, led by Buddy Bell (.343, 11 homers, 42 RBI). Rusty Staub (.313) and Al Oliver (.297, 8 homers, 58 RBI). When you look at the overall talent on this club you've got to wonder about their record.

Oakland, under new manager Billy Martin, has shown signs of improvement. They've played "Billy Baseball," that is, running the bases aggressively and executing the fundamentals, but weak hitting and a lack of relief pitching have hindered the club. Pitchers Keough, Langford, and Norris rank one-two-three in the league in complete games, and outfielder Henderson leads in stolen bases with 41. The A's probably have the best young outfield in the majors with Henderson and Murphy both hitting about .300 and Tony Armas cracking 18 home runs. The problem is, except for these three and first baseman Dave Revering, no one else can hit.

Seattle has two problems—they can't hit or pitch. Tom Paciorek is hitting .342 with 10 homers and 32 RBI's, but he's about the only Mariner hitting. Honeycutt, Rawley, and Abbott are pitching decently, but after them the other pitchers have ERA's that soar to the clouds.

California is probably the biggest surprise of the year. Their hitting is mediocre, led by Rod Carew's .323. Their pitching has been terrible. True, they've had some key injuries, most notably catcher Brian Downing and last year's Most Valuable Player Don Baylor. However, with baseball's worst record (30-51) they rate an F for futility.

Next week:
National League



Thomas Jefferson's Rotunda at Monticello since its restoration in 1976.

Dinosaurs, caves relieve boredom

By SUE CLAYTON

Have you ever toured a vineyard, seen a dinosaur, or visited an underground fairyland?

Students often lament about the lack of things to do in and around Harrisonburg, especially during the summer. This boredom might easily be remedied, for the Shenandoah Valley is an area rich with history and full of natural beauty.

In neighboring Augusta County, the city of Staunton offers the largest remaining collection of 19th Century architecture in Virginia. Augusta County also sports the reaper perfected by Cyrus McCormick in 1831 and a beautiful stone arch railroad bridge, both of which will delight those more interested

entertainment. Shenandoah National Park and George Washington National Forest offer miles of trails for hiking, where one can see anything from a squirrel to a black bear. Or the Blue Ridge Parkway follows the mountain crest, by-passes all towns and is free of commercial vehicles, allowing leisurely travel past quiet, natural beauty, far from books, teachers and assignments.

Move from the top of the mountain to the bowels of the earth where there are crystal pools and the glistening stones of the subterranean world. The Valley is dotted with caves and caverns.

Massanutten Caverns in Keezletown, east of Harrisonburg, is a brief afternoon excursion. Other

Discover Shenandoah Valley's quiet beauty, rich history

in the past than the future.

Do the names James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and George Rogers Clark stir your imagination? Their homes are close to Harrisonburg, easily accessible to the JMU student.

At Wilson's birthplace in Staunton, one can view exhibits and memorabilia of this World War I President.

Monroe's Charlottesville home, Ash Lawn, is a 550-acre estate where visitors can take in the atmosphere of an early 19th Century working plantation.

One of the classic examples of American architecture, rests only a few miles from Ash Lawn—Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. The house, gardens, graveyard, outbuildings, and Jefferson's personal momentoes and inventions are lovingly shown and cared for.

If Monticello and Ash Lawn are too aristocratic for humble origins, one can drop in at a restored cabin, the birthplace of George Rogers Clark, Revolutionary War hero, frontiersman and conqueror of the Northwest territory.

nearby caverns are Shenandoah Caverns near New Market, Skyline Caverns at Front Royal, Luray Caverns in Luray and Grand Caverns in Grottoes. Each is enchanting, unique and cool.

Located within 20 miles of JMU, Natural Chimneys Regional Park in Mt. Solon is a cool, shady retreat perfect for walking, camping or just plain relaxing.

Drinking has and probably will remain a favorite activity for some college students. Perhaps a love for your favored bouquet will lead you in a quest to know more about wine making, a Valley speciality. Perhaps some tips can be gleaned on how to make wine at Shenandoah Vineyards, in Edinburg, Virginia, where one can taste free wine and stroll slowly through the vineyard and winery.

If the thirst for excitement has not been appeased after visiting the vineyard, the prehistoric past is only a short drive at White Post, near Front Royal. Hunt for a Saber Tooth Tiger and Brontosaurus Rex, be a kid again or pretend to be a cave man—at Dinosaur Land primitive fantasies can "come true."

Major League Standings

American League

East				West			
New York	.54	28	.659	—	Kansas City	.50	34 .595 —
Milwaukee	.47	36	.566	7½	Chicago	.39	44 .470 10½
Baltimore	.44	38	.537	10	Minnesota	.39	44 .470 10½
Boston	.44	38	.537	10	Texas	.39	44 .470 10½
Detroit	.42	37	.532	10½	Oakland	.39	46 .459 11½
Cleveland	.39	41	.488	14	Seattle	.35	49 .417 15
Toronto	.35	46	.432	18½	California	.30	51 .370 18½

As of July 14, 1980

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least I've lost it. You never
had the chance. The only tip
you would ever get working as
a waiter is — "Zip your pants.
What are you trying to do,
make me sick or something?"
And about smiling, Schneck,
we just don't do it around you.
Get your damn photos in on
time and shorten your name
so it'll fit on one line. All our
"love," **MADISONMAN,**
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WAITRESSES AND THE
WHOLE BREEZE STAFF.

KEVIN: Out for a new job,
huh? Try something you're
qualified for, such as giving
sexual favors to the machines
in the computer room, or
fondling the tubes, or maybe
reproducing copy. If that's
beneath you, well, we just
don't know—**GANG OF**
THREE

★ Bees

(Continued from Page 2)

these bees, tropical by nature,
pose no real threat to areas
with winter climates.

Those interviewed had
nothing but praise for this
year's State Association of
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Viewpoint

Reagan against draft registration

Republicans look good for Fall

By MIKE CLOWER

With the growing economic discontent in America, the Republican party sees a chance to put Republicans in the White House, the Senate, and the House of Representatives, its first majority since 1923.

The GOP, or Grand Old Party, may fare quite well because of the nation's domestic problems and widespread economic turmoil. The Republicans are asking voters not to vote for them just as a change of parties, but to accept their mandate for tackling national problems

petition bill would call for free competition without government intervention. Ideally, this would create a non-inflationary environment, eliminating the need for wage and price controls.

The GOP hopes to use the recession as Franklin D. Roosevelt did the depression, creating a catalyst which would spring America forward and make her a stronger more independent nation.

However, the Republicans may have hurt their chance for a November success by not endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment in their party's

chances among older voters because they feel America needs a standing army which will be ready to combat a communist threat.

With the U.S. losing its status as the world's most powerful country, many allies might view the elimination of

the draft as the final decline of America's willingness to confront a communist threat.

Americans may not vote for Reagan because of this, but then many Americans believe that the arms buildup which Reagan wants instituted will

more that compensate for an all-volunteer army.

However, the Republican party offers a much needed change and may be what America needs to bring back her past glory, both in the eyes of U.S. citizens and foreigners as well.

GOP plans to use the recession as FDR did the depression

and turning around unemployment and inflation.

Two bills which Republicans want to introduce would include wholesale taxcutting and free market competition. Both are designed to aid national domestic problems.

A wholesale taxcut is supposed to allow an increase in economic activity which would create a "revenue feedback" to the treasury.

The free market com-

platform, but incumbent president, Jimmy Carter has declined so much in popularity polls that the Republicans do not believe this will harm them. Within the party, there is still discontent among party leaders over the ERA issue.

In direct opposition to Carter, Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee does not favor peacetime draft registration. This may very well hurt Reagan's



Reader's Forum

No one immune to death

To the Editor:

I am a new student at James Madison University, having spent the past five years apprenticing as a cabinet and furniture maker. Recently, however, my career came to an abrupt end when my employer met with an unfortunate accident. While cutting fire wood he was struck by a falling limb which resulted in his immediate and untimely death. He was only 27 years.

As I considered the significance of his life, and mourned the loss, I could not help but question the meaning of it all. There were other, more pressing concerns that his friends and family has to deal with, such as — what to do with the business; how would he have chosen to be remembered; and would he have wanted a memorial service?

What I learned as a result of that experience was how ill-equipped I was to handle one of the major realities of human existence — death. Although I was 27 years old and had attended several collegiate institutions, my education had not at all prepared me to reckon with my ultimate destiny. I began

to recognize the finite creatures that we all are and what an attitude of immunity toward death that most people have.

We live our lives in terms of them never ending. As I now see it, the inevitable result of this kind of an attitude is the abdication of responsibility. Someone else will be left with the burden of making those decisions for us.

To believe that death is something far off in the future, a subject pondered only by the aged and infirmed, is to deny the truth. We have no control over the time or circumstances. This makes many people so uncomfortable that they avoid consciously thinking about it. But, ignoring uncomfortable facts has never made them disappear.

It is unfortunate that many colleges and universities, while promoting themselves as institutions of higher learning, are doing little more than training individuals for a job. I am pleased to see that this is not the case at James Madison University. In my short time here I have sensed an academic community willing to confront the challenges and problems of today's world.

Evidence of this open approach to education is a Psychology course entitled "Death and Dying." This class provides the student with an opportunity to learn not only about the emotional and societal reactions to death, but also, to take responsibility in preparing for its eventual occurrence. A college course can ever fully prepare a person for all that death implies, but it can help us to become more aware of the alternatives and choices available to us as we respond.

James Madison, the most famous American statesman, after whom this University is named, is quoted as having said: "The diffusion of knowledge is the only guardian of true liberty." If this is true, then the more we understand about life and death, the freer we will be to intelligently choose how to express ourselves in each. I would strongly urge any student interested in securing a well-rounded education to consider this class (Psyc. 482) as an essential part of his or her curriculum and an ideal opportunity for human growth.

Carol J. Evers

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Comments on world issues

Constitutionality a question

Registration readies military

By SHELLY JAMES

United States males born in 1960 and 1961 are supposed to register for the draft, July 21 - August 2.

Few men know what to expect when they go to register. The post offices themselves know only that they are to see that the forms are filled out and then to mail them to the Selective Service System. However, everyone does seem to know that registration will take place and only men will sign up.

All eligible men must register, even the disabled and the handicapped. The only exceptions are those who are already members of the active armed forces or nonimmigrant aliens.

James Madison University

students will have to go off campus to register, as the post office on campus is not federal. Therefore, it has no authority to register.

Some cities expect riots at the post offices when registration starts. It is doubtful that such action will take place in Harrisonburg, according to the Post Master here.

Many people ask, "How did we get into this mess?" Well, after five months of debate and a close vote in the House of Representatives, the bill finally got out of Congress. President Jimmy Carter signed the proclamation into law on July 2, allocating \$13.3 million for the revitalization of the registration. Carter was



disappointed with this bill — he wanted women to register, even though law prevents their participation on the war front.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) hopes to have this registration law declared unconstitutional since it does not include women. If the ACLU wins its suit, registration will stop. But, those who have registered will still be on file.

The legislation is supposed to show the Soviets that the U.S. is ready to take action if they do not evacuate Afghanistan, according to Carter.

To register, the applicant goes to a federal post office and fills out a form while in the building. They cannot take the forms home. The form requires the registrant's name, address, telephone number, social security number and date of birth.

Registrants must bring some standard identification, such as a driver's license, to verify information. Two I.D.'s are recommended. About ninety days later, the Selective Service System will send a letter acknowledging the registration.

In order to prevent large crowds, specific days have been assigned by the registrant's birth month and year. Men born in 1960 will sign up the first week (July 21-26); those born in 1961, the second week (July 28-Aug. 2). Both weeks, men born in January, February and March register on Monday; April, May and June on Tuesday; July, August and September on Wednesday; October, November and

December on Thursday. Friday and Saturday are make-up days.

The fine for not registering is up to \$10,000, five years imprisonment, or both. The maximum penalty has never been used, but few are willing to test that trend.

Men born in 1962 will register in January of 1981. After that, all men will register at the post office when they become 18.

One thing to remember about this registration is that it is not a draft. No draft cards will be issued. No one will be classified.

In order to enact a draft, Congress must adopt additional legislation. And with all the opposition to peacetime registration, a peacetime draft seems unlikely. If the U.S. becomes involved in a war, however, the draft will probably be reestablished.



The Breeze

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To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." — James Madison.

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Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Teresa Caviness, editor of The Breeze.