New parking plan ratified

Fines raised to $5, payable within seven days

By GARY REED
A plan raising parking violation fines to $5, payable within seven days, was approved Wednesday by James Madison University President Ronald Carrier. The plan will be implemented at the beginning of the fall semester.

The plan was reclassified to designate parking spaces in Godwin lot as faculty spaces and calls for more rigorous enforcement of parking regulations.

In approving the plan, Carrier bypassed the Planning and Commission which usually ratifies such measures.

Dr. John Mundy, commission chairman, said that it would be difficult to bring the entire commission together during the summer to consider the proposal. In such cases, the president can approve the plan by himself, he said.

Under the plan adopted Wednesday, fines for the first three parking offenses will be $5 and parking privileges will be revoked for the remainder of the school year on the fourth offense. The fines are due and payable within seven days of the violation.

An earlier proposal under consideration recommended $10 fines for the first offense, $20 for the second, $30 for the third and loss of parking privileges for the fourth.

The plan which was finally accepted was proposed by Student Government Association President Darrell Pile in a letter to Carrier. Both Pile and Commuter Student Committee Chairman Craig Williams wrote Carrier expressing their concern over the increase in parking fines and loss of student parking in Godwin lot.

"The more extreme system which places a severe financial burden on students will result in less students being able to pay the fine—even if they want to," stated Pile.

The Pile-Williams proposal would be "equally effective and "can be accepted as being more understandable," wrote Pile. "It will meet with less student opposition and can be more easily justified than will the more extreme proposed system."

The approved plan states that the $5 fine for parking violations will be evaluated during the fall semester to determine its efficiency as a deterrent to the prevention of violations.

If the smaller fine is not an effective deterrent then the fine will be increased, said Carrier.

Mundy, who favored a larger fine of $10, said that there are two requirements in having an effective policy. The first is to assess a sufficiently large fine and the second is to make sure that there is a good chance of catching parking violators.

Burris, Wilson, Miller and Godwin parking lots will be patrolled hourly between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday between 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday for parking regulation enforcement, according to the parking plan.

The plan also states that vehicles persistently violating the plan will be impounded.

(Continued on Page 2)
It's not exactly Astroturf, but this buildings and grounds work is treating this natural turf as if it is. This sod is being moved to make way for the new entrance being constructed on Main Street. 

Orientation sessions begin

Continued from Page 1 classes at orientation, said Finlayson. “All of our students go home knowing what their schedule will be,” she said, noting that at most schools freshman and transfers indicate their class choices at orientation but do not receive a final schedule until they arrive in the fall.

The 17 faculty members who serve as faculty advisors to freshman are also paid, said Finlayson, another difference from other orientation programs.

The transfer students will attend orientation in two groups, the first session being yesterday and today and the second on Monday and Tuesday.

Freshman sessions are June 20-21, July 7-10, 13-14, 17-18, and 20-21.

The transfers arrive first so that those not planning to live on campus have time to arrange for off-campus housing, said Finlayson.

Freshman indicate their life-style choices by mail in the spring and the housing staff works on room assignments throughout the summer, said Mike Webb, director of residence halls. Freshman are notified of their room assignments in early August.

This year’s orientation program has changed little from those in the past. Orientation sessions begin with advanced placement tests for those freshmen who wish to take them. After a bus tour of the campus, the group is greeted by JMU President Ronald Carrier. He asks a discussion of the Honor System and see a multimedia presentation about student life at JMU.

In addition to meetings with department heads, there are also special interest meetings the first day for those interested in athletics, ROTC, the Black Student Alliance, music groups, and fraternities and sororities.

There is also an evening program by the student affairs and business affairs offices on student services followed by entertainment provided by the University Program Board.

The second day of registration students meet with their faculty advisor to plan their fall schedule, pre-register for classes, and have their ID cards made. Guided tours of the library are also held.

Finlayson noted that there are certain trends among incoming freshman classes in recent years, primarily that JMU is being “overwhelmed with business majors, particularly marketing and management and accounting, and also in communication arts. The numbers there are unbelievable.”

About one fourth of all students continue to enter JMU with undeclared majors, she said.

Enrollment down

This year's summer session enrollment at James Madison University has fallen to 1,101, a 19 percent drop from last year's record count of 1,369.

The undergraduate enrollment is off more sharply than is graduate student registration, according to the summer school office. No figures were available.

Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of summer school and advising, attributed the decrease in enrollment to an improved job market, “a tremendous number” of students attending summer school at colleges in their home towns and the late summer session enrollment at many local public school systems. JMU extended sessions to make up for days lost due to the unusually cold winter and had some not ended by the time the JMU summer session began.

Many teachers who would ordinarily be attending summer school were thus unable to or chose not to because the sessions were so close, said Finlayson.

Parking plan approved

Continued from Page 1 parking and registration regulations will be enforced, impounding them. The vehicles may be claimed upon payment of a $25 towing fee and all outstanding fines, according to the plan.

The loss of student parking spaces in Godwin lot is necessary by the loss of faculty spaces in Harrison lot due to construction of the new School of Education building.

Nancy O’Hare presents paper

Dr. Nancy O’Hare, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, presented a short course, “Communication Disorders in a Geriatric Population,” at a recent meeting of the Speech and Hearing Association of Virginia.

Expensive trips are unwarranted

Governor John Dalton has distinguished himself in his first six months in office as a cost-conscious administrator intent on reducing wasteful and unnecessary spending. Apparently, however, the governor’s desire to cut out frivolous expenditures is not so great as to require the sacrifice of his own special privileges of office.

The most noted of the governor’s cost-saving measures has been the restrictions placed on out-of-state travel by state employees, a commendable policy.

Two weeks ago, however, the governor himself travelled out of state to attend a Washington Regional Education Board conference in Key Biscayne, Florida. The trip itself was legitimate and necessary. The mode of travel, and Dalton’s defense of the same, was not.

A state police cruiser and the governor’s limousine were driven to Florida before Dalton arrived in one of the state’s two-engine planes.

The governor carried for the travel arrangements when he returned home, rightly so. The expense of flying a state plane and driving two cars to Florida is unwarranted. A truly cost-conscious governor, and one with an eye toward his public image, would have taken a private plane.

The presence of the cruiser and limousine were justified as helpful in transporting Dalton to and from the airport and his various conferences. A taxi would have done the same thing and the fare would have been much less than the cost of taking two cars on a 1,900 mile roundtrip.

An apology for these costly travel arrangements would have promptly ended the discussion. None was forthcoming, though. Instead Dalton defended them. Such statements as “the people of Virginia don’t expect their governor to ride a motorcycle or bicycle to Florida” do him no credit. They show him as at least partly false and untruthful.

Promoting himself as a “massive” tax cutter, and the traditional conservative policies of his party, Dalton’s decision on state and campaign expenses is essentially a personal one. The question before us is whether money could have been saved without significantly limiting essential services, in this case the governor’s safety and comfort.

The differences between the 1969 campaign and the 1978 campaigns are not just nine years and a different office. The two election years represent opposite ends on the Virginia political continuum.

In 1969 Miller was a new face and enjoyed almost universal support within his party. That was also the year the Republicans broke the nearly century-old Democratic stranglehold on state politics by electing Goodwyn, a moderate who appealed to disfranchised Democrats and liberals, as the successor to Governor Mills Godwin.

In 1978 Miller has lost years later Miller is an old face whom liberals only grudgingly support. The Democratic domination of state politics has become apparent in the past year.

When Obenshain won the GOP nomination over, among others, a field of candidates one of whom was Miller, the voters were probably less concerned about the party than just the candidates. If the voters had been exercised about the party, they would have voted for Miller instead of Obenshain.

When is a rematch not a rematch?

Miller is, unlike the incumbent, a new man. The voters have probably changed little from their first race. An early poll has, in fact, indicated Miller to be some 30 percent ahead of his rivals. However, there are sufficient reasons to believe that 1978 will not be a replay of 1969 and that by election time, the race could well be won even.

The most significant difference between ’69 and ’78 is the strength and character of the party organization behind each man. The Democratic party is in a state of friend and personal disarray. Miller is more popular outside his party than within it and so may be unable to rely on the party structure in certain localities for help in winning the vote. Obenshain meanwhile can count on a thoroughly professional GOP organization and almost unlimited financial resources.

The possibility of Henry Howell as governor was enough last year to generate thousands of volunteer and money from business interests for the Dalton campaign. Has the Republican party developed to the extent that it can elect an admittedly weaker candidate even when most voters perceive no threat from the opposition? Both parties should be anxious to determine the exact nature of the GOP’s partisan support.

The campaign lines for 1978 have already been drawn.

Andrew Miller will attempt to paint Obenshain as an “extremist” and as “Bill Scott’s clone.” Obenshain will run against Jimmy Carter and find Miller guilty by virtue of party association.

These strategies contain several ridiculous propositions which both candidates unfortunately will find appealing. That Obenshain is the more moderate candidate. Miller has, however, begun his campaign by attacking Holton and finds Miller guilty by virtue of party association.

Miller handled the same

While Republicans have often been elected with the help of alienated Democratic voters, Miller is attempting to copy that approach by attracting alienated Democratic voters. He has repeatedly praised Holton as “a good man,” including once at the Democratic convention where the speaker was the Richmond former governor who was so well known as a “good man,” including once at the Democratic convention where the speaker was the Richmond former governor who was so well known.

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Obenshain will focus his campaign on Carter, taxes and he proposes a “massive” tax cut, and the traditional conservative issues of big government and national defense. He will argue Miller with the “big government liberals.” The latter’s explanation of the attorney general’s office is thus likely to come under fire.

Where Miller’s campaign will probably dwell on the former attorney general’s knowledge of the inner workings of government and “problem solving.” Obenshain will deal more with,
Audience underestimated
'Something's Afoot': who-done-it spiced with song

by DIANE VANNEY

The aim was true but was the target correct?
Director Allen Lyndrup predicted that "Something's Afoot," which opened the second season of James Madison University's Dinner Theatre last week would be "very light, easy-going entertainment, with no thought involved."

Sure enough, it was, and so by that standard it succeeded admirably. However, it may have underestimated the community's sophistication. Granted, Harrisonburg is not exactly an ideal town for theatre, (Brown's Saloon is still a town 12 miles to the north), but it should be able to handle a show of somewhat more substance than the vacuous "Something's Afoot." Surely there are shows a bit more difficult but still easy-going enough to prove passable enough for even Harrisonburg tastes.

Based loosely on Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," the show is a who-done-it spiced with song. The plot though, just lies along as it is sometime after the first few murders, before any suspense is created. This is partly due to the nature of the show but also partly a problem of the performance. The tension among cast members is not sufficient to establish an atmosphere of fear and suspicion. Neither are any of the characters built so as to be suspect. At first, one is quite convinced that the murderer is not one of the guests and so one gets a feeling of waiting for something to happen, rather than one of imminent danger. It is here that the show drags. Not until later, when the number of players has been reduced by foul play, does one feel compelled to start making "who did it?" up until the very end, in fact, the idea of an outside murderer, rather than one of the guests, seems more plausible.

"Something's Afoot" does indeed have a surprising ending to all surprise endings although there is more surprise in how the last death occurs than the actual who the actual murderer is.

In aiming for light-hearted fare, perhaps not enough attention was devoted to the more serious aspects of the show. Fear can be funny if portrayed the right way. In "Something's Afoot," however, there seemed to be no attempt.

Objections to the filmness of the story aside, the performance itself proved to be quite fun, in spite of occasional flaws.

There is more comedy in what is done with the characters than in what is inherent in the script. Thus much of the humor is derived from personalities, rather than events.

Although all roles are well cast, Steve Clark as the career army officer and Nancy Googins as the officious Miss Tweed must be mentioned here as making the most of their characters. While Clark might have been played up more, and made even more comically deliberate, it may have distracted from the rest of the show. Googins was particularly theatrical, and her constant flapping of her arms made her resemble a mother hen chasing chicks. Tweed kept her brood in order, even when that seemed to be impossible. Googins distinguished herself vocally as well as theatrically, as did Debbie Zirkle (Hope) and John Little (Nigel). The accompanist, Marlene Shumaker, must also be cited here for her musical abilities.

Most of the other actors were also notable, including Anne Lyndrup (Lady Ran- coast), Susan Burrell (Lettie), Flint (Bob Kirkpatrick), Geoffrey (Steve King) and Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

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New Cantrell Avenue link opened

The new section of Cantrell Avenue, between Mason and Paul Streets, was opened Monday.

The portion links two older parts of Cantrell Avenue. The completed street provides a more direct route between U.S. 33 East (East Market Street) and Rt. 42 (High Street). Traffic between those two roads can now bypass downtown Harrisonburg.

The new section of Cantrell runs eastward from Mason Street, past the Rockingham Memorial Hospital and the Wine-Price Building, curves parallel to the Chesapeake and Western Railroad tracks and intersects Paul Street near the northern exit to X-Lot.

Seven acres of land between Cantrell and the railroad tracks is owned by the Madison Foundation and will be the site of new parking facilities.

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(Continued from Page 3) emotional issues designed to produce a "gut reaction" with the voters.

The tone of the campaign may have been set last week when Miller flew off on a "fact-finding mission" to Europe and the Mideast while Obenshain chided him for ignoring the problems of Virginia that are closer to home.

Both candidates are woefully lacking in an understanding both foreign affairs and the legislative process. Only Miller has held public office, that being only seven years in the attorney general's office in Richmond.

The advantage now lies with Miller because of his higher name recognition. The momentum, however, will be on Obenshain's side once the fall campaigning begins.

Then the election may become a contest between Miller's favorable image and Republican organization. Who will win?

Answer: Never bet on elections in June.

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JMU baseball players sign with National league teams

BY HOLLY WOOLARD

James Madison University is rapidly becoming the baseball player factory of Virginia.

With the recent pro signings of juniors Dan Prior and J.W. Mitchell, the Dukes have now sent six players to professional clubs within the past three years.

Prior, a transfer student from New York who only competed for JMU one season, signed with the Philadelphia Phillies. The pitcher compiled a 3-2 record during 1978 and was drafted in the ninth round.

Mitchell, named JMU's Most Outstanding Defensive Player last season, signed with the Chicago Cubs. The shortstop accumulated a .366 career batting average while starting for the Dukes during the last three years.

"I have always said I would rather have outstanding players for three years and lose them to the draft, than have average players for four years," said JMU baseball coach Brad Babcock this week.

Having six players from JMU sign pro-contracts helps in recruiting, said Babcock. The four previous players that turned pro eventually returned to school to finish their educations, he said.

One of Babcock's latest recruits, one who chose to pursue an education rather than play pro ball, is incoming freshman Russ Dickerson. Dickerson, an infielder who graduated in June from Harrisonburg High School was drafted in the 22nd round by the Baltimore Orioles.

"I feel it is a great honor to be drafted," said Dickerson. "but getting an education is most important." He plans to study accounting at JMU.

Dickerson also lettered in football and basketball in high school but chose to play baseball because he considers it his best sport.

Dickerson said he accepted the full athletic scholarship from JMU for many reasons, but one is "because it has the best baseball program in the state." Another reason he cited is that he will get a chance "to play in front of the people from Harrisonburg for the next four years." unless he is drafted sooner.

JMU's baseball players have been hitting headlines for three years. JMU sign pro-contracts, while having six players from the class of 1980 that turned pro.

JMU PRESIDENT RONALD CARRIER proved to local residents that he is a swinger, as he and his partner upset their way into the finals of the intermediate division of the Heart Fund Tournament this past weekend.

Sports

Over 90 records established:

Disabled athletes compete in National Games

BY HOLLY WOOLARD

James Madison University hosted many national tournaments and the competition is always very impressive. The competition does not compare, however, with the enthusiasm and achievement of participants in the 22nd National Wheelchair Games held here last weekend.

Over 90 records fell during the 275-event, three-day affair. "That is the largest number of records broken in any of the National Wheelchair Games," said tournament director Joe Little.

More than 400 disabled individuals from 35 states competed in the games, which included table tennis, archery, swimming, weight lifting, track and field events.

The events are classified in seven categories ranging from one-A, which is for the most disabled, to class five. Muscular damage is usually the determining factor for classifications.

One paraplegic woman from New York finished her 400 yard swim approximately two minutes behind her class three competitor. The fast cheered exuberantly as the young handicapped swimmer lifted her head with an ear to ear grin.

The spectators and the competitive were not excited because a new world record had been established. Everyone was rejoicing because the swimmer, who had no use of her legs, had completed 16 laps without stopping.

This particular incident is typical of the Wheelchair Games. The excitement of each event is thrilling, as many disabled athletes accomplish feats which even the physically able never attempt.

Marcella Hamlin, a 19 year-old from the University of California-Santa Barbara, placed first in the 400 yard swim and third in the 100. She recorded a time of 6:21 in the 400.

Hamlin, an attractive young woman, lost her left leg at the age of 12 when doctors discovered she had bone cancer of the lower femur.

"I use to just swim for fun," she said, but a friend told me about competition for the handicapped and I went for it."

Although the National Wheelchair Games was only her third meet, the California girl practiced a couple of miles a day to prepare for her races. "I would like to increase my workouts to 6,000 yards a day between now and next year," said Hamlin.

Hamlin competes in class six, a special swimming division for athletes that can push off the wall. All swimmers begin the race in the water.

Another outstanding disabled athlete is George Murray from Tampa, Florida, who won the wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon. Murray's time was only 16 minutes slower than the winning runner's time of two hours and 16 minutes.

"I had never run the course before," said Murray. "Next year my time will be faster."

Murray entered the Boston Marathon because of "the challenge of the distance." This past weekend he competed in the mile, placing fifth. The winner of that event turned in a time of 4:27 which set a national record.

Murray, a paraplegic for 16 years, practices in parks and on tracks. He admits that people are surprised to see him run along, but "the reactions are generally good."

The Wheelchair Games allow many individuals the chance to compete in athletics. Goals are set, but more importantly, goals are accomplished.
Wrestling coach hired

James Madison University Athletic Director Dean Ehlers has named Dick Bennier as head wrestling coach at JMU effective August 1. Bennier will replace Jim Prince who will devote his full attention to his duties as an assistant football coach at JMU. Bennier was a part-time assistant in the JMU wrestling program during the 1977-78 season. Bennier was the head wrestling coach at the College of William and Mary from 1965-73. He started the wrestling program at William and Mary and had a dual meet record of 72-19.

Bennier’s teams won four Southern Conference championships and four Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament team championships. He coached the Southern Conference individual champions, four Southern Conference Outstanding Wrestlers, and Mark Belknap, a twotime All-America, at William and Mary.

“We feel that Dick made a very valuable contribution to our wrestling program last year as a part-time assistant,” Ehlers said. “I think his past record indicates that he is a very successful coach and we’re very happy to have him join our staff on a full-time basis.”

“I think that the wrestling program at James Madison University has a bright future,” Bennier said. “I can’t tell you how excited I am about this position. I think it’s an excellent opportunity.”
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- **I SURE HOPE ALL THE OTHER DISARMAMENT DELEGATIONS GET HERE IN TIME FOR MY SPEECH. VICKY, THIS IS A WORK OF LOVE...**

- **WITH THE PAN-AFRICAN COUNCIL, WHERE YOU COL. WE WERE ALL MEETING WITH THE AMERICAN DELEGATION? I AM SORRY, WHERE THEY STAND NOW.**

- **MUCH OF THAT WEAPONRY WAS LEFT BEHIND WHEN THE IMPERIALISTS FLED OUR COUNTRY. BUT WILL WE EVER USE IT? ABSURDITY NOLLY AND DO YOU KNOW Why?**

- **HEY, I LIKE IT! SOBE OF NOTES YOU THINK? YOU ABOUT?**

- **IT'S PURELY SYMBOLIC, SIR. PLEASE RAISE YOUR ARM.**

- **IS PURIY SYMBOLIC, SIR. PLEASE RAISE YOUR ARM.**

- **BROADWAY RALPH:**
  - Thanks for the trip. I had a great time. The book vol. 1) goes to the printers next week. Leroy Journal.

- **A FISHER:**
  - Hey, get well will you? A friend and admirer, SS.

- **SEND A MESSAGE TO THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE! The Breeze personals cost only 50 cents for each 25 words. What a deal! Send money and message to Personals, c-o The Breeze. Department of Communication Arts, Wine-Price.**

- **MY LADY LUCK. The weekend was GREAT. We shall have a similar 'engagement' soon. "P"**

- **FE. Congrats. Obviously well cast, it was a very pragmatic performance, being both mature and optimistic. The shoe laces even matched the set but the crotch thrusting was a bit too dramatic. Break a limb, but don't stop the bus to do it. E sent FE."**

- **THE IMPERIALISTS FLED MUCH OF THAT WEAPONRY.**

- **THE BREEZE PERSONALS ARE FOR JMU STUDENTS, THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION CAN HELP FIND YOU WORK. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN TO TYPE OR HAVE SOMETHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE TYPED, JUST CONTACT DARRYL WILSON IN THE SGA OFFICE AT 6376 OR STOP BY THE OFFICE IN THE WARREN CENTER.**

- **YOU ARE NOT LATE YET, AND WE WANT TO CHECK YOUR BRADFORDS.**

- **WE'RE NOT LATE YET, AND WE ARE VICTORY COMMUNICATIONS STARTING AT 9AM.**

- **EXCUSE ME, SIR. I THINK THE DISARMAMENT COMMISSION STARTS AT 9AM.**

- **HELLO, SIR. WHAT'S THIS? AREN'TS, BUT WE'RE CHECKING FOR WEAPONS.**

- **WE'RE NOT LATE YET, AND WE ARE VICTORY COMMUNICATIONS STARTING AT 9AM.**

- **HELLO, SIR. WHATS THIS? AREN'TS, BUT WE'RE CHECKING FOR WEAPONS.**

- **IT'S PURELY SYMBOLIC, SIR. PLEASE RAISE YOUR ARM.**

- **Hey, I like it! Sort of makes you think, you know?"**

- **YOU NOT LATE YET AND KNOWS BETTER THAN VIETNAM THE RAPILEOUS CAPABILITIES OF TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED WEAPON SYSTEMS?**

- **WELL, WHY NOT AND KNOWS BETTER THAN VIETNAM THE RAPILEOUS CAPABILITIES OF TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED WEAPON SYSTEMS?**

- **WILL WE EVER USE IT? ABSURDITY NOLLY AND DO YOU KNOW Why?**

- **OUR LOVE OF PEACE, VICTOR. OUR LOVE OF PEACE.**

- **THATS WHAT I MEANT.**

- **FAKED. DOONESBURY**

- **BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

---

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