Pile cites SGA's summer accomplishments

By DEBBIE YARD

Student Government Association President Darrell Pile has cited blocking a strict parking fine plan and confirmation of additional student parking spaces as the SGA's chief accomplishments this summer.

The Parking Advisory Committee recommended that fines for the first violation be raised to $10, the second to $20, the third to $30, and the fourth violation would cause loss of campus parking privilege and towing.

Pile submitted an alternate proposal to James Madison University President Ronald Carrier suggesting that fines be raised from the present two dollars to five dollars, but with the stipulation that the ticket be paid within ten days. "It's not the amount of the fine that matters, Pile said. "what is necessary is that the student feel the pinch when the weekend comes and they find themselves five dollars short."

In addition, the SGA also received confirmation on the construction of a new parking lot that will accommodate 300 cars. The lot, designated "J" lot, is located on the opposite side of the railroad tracks from "X" lot. The lot will have 150 student parking spaces and 150 faculty and staff parking spaces, according to Pile.

Carrier approved Pile's proposal in its entirety. Other projects were also begun whose results will be seen this semester including the investigation of complaints concerning the bookstore, the use of student advocates, and the start of a traditional Christmas dance.

One project is to compare JMU bookstore prices with other Virginia universities, intown stores and suggested retail prices, said Pile.

"I feel that our prices are consistent," said Pile.

"College book prices are high." The purpose of this research is to stop this from being an issue year after year.

The SGA also hopes to encourage the use of student advocates as representation for students with grievances against faculty. This will help students who are "reluctant or too shy to complain. The student advocate will follow through the entire procedure with the student."

The SGA also plans to hold a semi-formal Christmas dance on the entire top floor of the Warren University Union. That is hoped to become an annual event.

Each SGA officer has certain projects he or she is working on and students with suggestions or complaints are referred to the person, said Pile.

Administrative vice president Dave Martin will be involved with such projects as the chapel committee, academic matters such as the Davies plan before the State Council for Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) is approved, according to President Ronald Carrier.

A plan proposed by SCHEV director Gordon Davies would put enrollment lidos on James Madison University and Virginia Tech. However, the Richmond Times-Dispatch has reported that JMU would like to have state council authorization to enroll 10,000 or even 12,000 students.

Davies' plan includes a shift in state budget appropriations. More money would go to nine or ten two- and four-year schools in No return Virginia, Tidewater and the Richmond area, while schools such as JMU, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech might have to get along without adding many new faculty members in the years just ahead.

SCHEV director recommends enrollment lidos

Enrollment growth here and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University would end if a proposal to shift growth to urban universities and colleges meets with the approval of the State Council for Higher Education (SCHEV), which is expected to "vote within the next two months.

The proposal by SCHEV director Gordon Davies would put enrollment lidos on James Madison University and Virginia Tech.

shift growth to urban institutions as Virginia Commonwealth University, George Mason University and Old Dominion University. Davies has asked SCHEV to consider the proposal within the next two months before 1980-82 budget-making begins.

At JMU, where enrollment has doubled under Carrier, Davies' plan would halt Carrier's projected enrollment of 9,000 by 1989-90. However, the Richmond Times-Dispatch has reported that JMU would like to have state council authorization to enroll 10,000 or even 12,000 students.

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Carrier still sees gradual growth

By THERESA BEALE

Gradual enrollment growth accompanied by academic stagnation may be the future of James Madison University if a proposal by SCHEV director Gordon Davies would put enrollment lidos on "demand" institutions such as JMU and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and shift growth, programs and funding into urban institutions. With college enrollments declining each year, the Davies plan "recognizes where the people are," according to Education Secretary J. Wade Gilley.

Enrollment increases of approximately 100 students per year, in working toward an enrollment ceiling of 9,000 by 1989-90, probably would be allowed under Davies plan, Carrier said. But with the state council directing its attention to "growth in urban universities such as George Mason University and Old Dominion University, state appropriations could become scarce for suburban institutions.

"I don't think it (the Davies plan) will cause any shift in programs that we have now," Carrier remarked.

"We're asking for, over the next six years, some 30 new programs. I think that's where we'll be affected."

Last spring, the Senate and Scope Committee drew up a list of some 30 academic programs to be initiated over the next six years. Included in those programs were computer science, and psychology.

(Continued on Page 25)
Carrier reflects on first year as university

Reprinted from the summer, By DWAYNE YANCEY

What's in a name? Ask Ronald Carrier.

A little over a year ago he was president of Madison College. July 1 marked the first anniversary of the name change from Madison College to James Madison University.

Physically, JMU is the same school that Madison College was. The approach and reputation of the school remains basically unchanged. It was explained a year ago that Madison College was already doing the work of a university and that the name change would merely make that official.

In that year, however, the name change has resulted in JMU becoming an "entirely different institution" in the eyes of the public according to Carrier.

"We're not the University of Virginia," he noted in an interview in which he reflected on the first year under the new name, "but I think that students now, when they think of James Madison University, put it in the same category as the major institutions in the state-VCU (Virginia Commonwealth University); Old Dominion and VPI (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University), rather than the image we used to have."

"We needed to change the image of the institution," said Carrier. "From one of a small girls' school concentrating primarily in teacher training, and certainly the name change has dramatically done that.

"When you thought of Madison College you thought of a small girls school nestled in the mountains of western Virginia, and now, when you think of James Madison University, you think of an entirely different institution. The name change came at a time when it was effective in terms of changing the image of the institution."

Carrier, citing the Shakespearean passage, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," then quickly added, "When you're trying to create an image there is something in a name."

The name itself, "James Madison," adds more dignity to the university, he said, than if the school bore the name of a city or some other impersonal name.

"Certainly it has been easier to recruit faculty members, as a university, the president said, adding that university status would also have increased student applications had Madison College already had the reputation of being a difficult school to enter.

The name change has also resulted in JMU attracting larger firms and agencies, particularly in business, that had previously bypassed "colleges," he said. "There is emerging a better opportunity for graduates." Carrier noted, adding later that "We will have some people taking prominent roles in state affairs."

Scheduling athletic events, and recruiting athletes, it also easier as a university, he said. Becoming "James Madison University" has improved the school's image not only among those unfamiliar with the school but also among those in the state, he said.

In the same year that there were budget cuts elsewhere, Carrier observed that JMU was able to gain state funding for its new School of Education building, a library addition, new fraternity and sorority housing, new recreation facilities, in addition to hiring new personnel, purchasing new equipment and granting pay raises to faculty members.

While the name change has resulted in JMU becoming a vibrant, growing university in the public mind, rather than a quiet, small college, the elevation to university status has also changed some of the attitudes and outlooks of those within the university community, said the president.

"I can say that there has been a dramatic change in the attitude of our present faculty members," he said, "although I think that they have pride in the institution and feel like they have been elevated and relate more closely to comparable institutions. We hope that as the years go by that the faculty will take on more of the responsibilities of a university faculty in research and service."

"There is I believe among the staff and faculty a more expansive attitude. We look at things in terms of a more comprehensive approach to doing things."

He noted that when it came time to propose new programs this past year that JMU submitted 27 proposals to the state for consideration. The University of Virginia, meanwhile, only sent in one.

"I can't say that there has been a dramatic change in the attitudes and outlooks of those in the public mind, rather than a quiet, small college, the elevation to university status has also changed some of the attitudes and outlooks of those within the university community," said the president.

"I can say that there has been a dramatic change in the attitude of our present faculty members," he said, "although I think that they have pride in the institution and feel like they have been elevated and relate more closely to comparable institutions. We hope that as the years go by that the faculty will take on more of the responsibilities of a university faculty in research and service."
PARKING PRIVILEGES REVOKED ON FOURTH OFFENSE

That plan was opposed by Student Government Association President Darrell Pile who suggested the less strict plan finally adopted in a letter to Carrier.

Both Pile and Commuter Services 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 severe financial burden on students will result in less students being able to pay the fine—even if they want to pay," stated Pile in his letter.

The plan finally adopted would be "equally effective" and "can be accepted as being a more understanding penalty," wrote Pile. "It will meet with less student opposition and can be more easily justified than will the more extreme proposed system."

The new plan states that the $5 fine for parking violations will be evaluated during the fall semester to determine its effectiveness as a deterrent to the prevention of violations. If the smaller fine is not an effective deterrent, it will be increased. According to the plan 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. Burress, Wilson, Miller and Godwin parking lots will be patrolled hourly between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Friday for parking regulation enforcement according to the parking plan.

The plan also states that vehicles persistently violating parking and registration regulations will be towed and impounded. "The vehicles may be reclaimed 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 necessitated by the loss of faculty spaces in Harrison lot due to construction of the new School of Education building between Jackson and Logan halls.

However, student parking lots are being built on newly purchased land across the railroad tracks from X-Parking lot and bordering the new stretch of Cantrell Avenue. There is also a possibility of another parking facility being developed for the fall on the Master's property on the corner of Grace and Main Streets.

Also included in the parking plan is the conversion of the drive in front of Wilson Hall to a pedestrian mall by September, 1980. The drive will be closed while the School of Education building is under construction. After the completion of the education building the street will be converted into a pedestrian mall.

Enrollment: 9000 by 1990

By PATTI TULLY

Enrollment at James Madison University should reach 9,000 by 1989 or 1990, President Ronald Carrier told a general faculty meeting in Latimer-Shaaffer Theatre Friday.

Under a tentative plan, approximately 90 additional students would be admitted each year. This year's enrollment will be approximately 3,500.

A gradual increase in enrollment is needed to maintain the vitality of the institution and allow development of new academic programs here. Carrier told faculty members. Enrollment at JMU and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will be halted if a plan before the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) goes into effect.

The proposal by SCHEV director Gordon Davies would force any enrollment increases in the state into the urban universities that do not have the volume of applications received by JMU and Va Tech.

Carrier said he would oppose the proposal because it would stifle the development of academic programs at JMU. He said he had no objections to enrollment ceilings but did oppose arbitrary limits.

A new program committed to raising private funds for the university is in the works, Carrier said. Groups of parents are being organized to work with the Virginia General Assembly in attempts to further increase funding.

In other business, Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions, reported that the pre-registration procedure initiated last spring has gone smoothly, and 6,108 program cards were processed. In many cases, additional sections were opened to further accommodate the number of students wishing to take classes.
D.C. voting rights should be approved

Congress has passed, and sent to the states for ratification, a proposed constitutional amendment giving voting representation in Congress to the District of Columbia. While not necessarily the best solution, it is the route which Congress has chosen to offer, and should be adopted.

The amendment would give the 200,000 people of the District, heretofore without a vote in Congress, representation equal to what they would be entitled were the District a state—two senators and one or two representatives.

The District is suffering from an historical quirk. The Founding Fathers included a provision in the Constitution for a capital district under the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government for two reasons: 1) so fledging the federal government would not be dependent on any state and 2) they were cognizant of the liability of local police to control French mobs storming Versailles in 1789.

They did not expect the District to become the residential city that it is. Thus the Constitution did not afford its citizens any participation or representation in the federal government that it was a capital. The residents became non-citizens.

It was 1961 before the 23rd amendment gave District citizens the right to vote in presidential elections. It was only in this decade that the District secured a non-voting delegate in Congress, and opted for the present amendment.

The amendment would give the District a non-state, and especially one which is representative of urban, too black and too Democratic—should not be allowed to return the government to a state. The Constitutional provision for a federal district could be satisfied by having the federal government retain the land on which official buildings are located.

The constitutional quirk which the District must be given representation in Congress if basic American citizens are to be represented, the right of American citizens to elect the people who tax them. Since granting the District representation as if it were a state strikes an uneasy accord with our federal structure, the situation would be best alleviated by a-returning the District to Maryland or being given back to a state.

The District must be given representation in Congress if basic American citizens are to be represented, the right of American citizens to elect the people who tax them.

The Washington Post has correctly said: "No one can deny the right of the people of the District of Columbia to an equal voice in Congress. They are the equal of any state. They suffer from taxation without representation, an unexcusable situation which official buildings are located.

The usual measures of freedom are the means by which a government is chosen. The nature of the government's judicial process and the existence of certain civil liberties, such as the freedom of speech, petition, assembly, religion and press.

Remove any of the others and a semblance of freedom will still remain. Dictatorships can be benevolent, a state religion is not the worst of tyranny, and not all "free" countries use the English common law. Eliminate a free press and see what happens to liberty.

Without checks on any government, however benevolent, can become tyrannical. Publicity is the most effective check. Governments do indeed derive their just powers, their lifeblood; from the consent of the governed, but if the public know how those powers were really used, it might not consent so readily.

Our Founding Fathers, a collection of statesmen with a wisdom and intellect that America has sorely lacked ever since, were sincerely dedicated to liberty—and made certain that a guarantee of a free press was included in the Bill of Rights.

Without it, the Constitution and our present form of government would not exist today. In view of this debt, the often poor image of newspapers and the people who run them—rankling with lawyers, politicians and tax collectors as some of the most notorious characters in the land—is difficult to understand. But there is a reason for it.

Those who attack the press simply do not understand the nature of the beast. They would prefer a kitten and must contend with a lion.

Perhaps then it is best to explain our purposes and our principles, our mission and our methods, at the very outset so there will be no misunderstandings.

(Continued on Page 5)
Breeze staffers found under cabbage leaves

BY DWYANE VANNEY

In order to understand a piece of literature, it is often necessary to be familiar with the writer. The same holds true for newspapers, for in order to judge one in terms of its ethos and limitations, one must know its structure and operations. Therefore, we present our own version of "20 questions":

1-Who runs the Breeze?

We do.

2-What about the advisers?

They advise.

3-Who tells you what to do?

I follow the Breeze's guidelines.

4-Who's your manager?

The editor.

5-How much are you paid?

Less than minimum wage.

6-Where is your office in relation to the Warren University Union?

It's not there anymore.

7-How many people work in the Breeze office at any one time?

A few.

8-How many hours do you actually put in?

To do the job right, at least 60 hours per week. Usually more.

9-Why do you do it then?

Love of the sport.

10-Where is your office in the Warren University Union?

Nowhere. We moved out of there nearly five years ago. We're now in the basement of the Wine-Price Building.

11-What equipment do you have? (Type of equipment)

Typewriter, teletype, computer, linotype, camera, darkroom equipment, Associated Press wire and other items too numerous to mention.

12-How much are you paid?

Less than minimum wage.

13-How many people work for The Breeze? About 60 in all.

14-Why are there so many typographical errors? Have you ever seen freshman proofreaders at 3 a.m.?

No. No place to be at 4 a.m.

15-How long does it take to put the paper together? Planning for the paper goes on constantly. We try to stay several weeks ahead in terms of ideas and projects. We already have some things lined up for second semester. The two-three days between papers are spent writing. Actual layout begins around 6 p.m. each Sunday and Wednesday night. Dawn is not considered an unusual time to finish.

16-How many people work for The Breeze?

About 60 in all.

17-Why are there so many typographical errors? Have you ever seen freshman proofreaders at 3 a.m.?

No. No place to be at 4 a.m.

18-Why is there no twenty-first question? That's our version.
Carrier still sees gradual growth for JMU

If he could have had input in the Davies plan, Carrier said he would have suggested a more "flexible" plan. "My philosophy on forecasting is that you forecast often. Things change," he said.

There should be some freedom of choice that students can pick from various institutions. Certainly every student who wants to go to JMU can't go, but at least they can apply and they can transfer. With some growth here, we can accommodate some students." Growth at JMU means an enrollment ceiling of 9,000 students by 1989-90. If the state authorized budgeting properly the new academic programs were developed here, approximately 40 faculty members would be hired over the next six to ten years, Carrier said. The additional 1,000 students would be accommodated through various physical additions to JMU, including a new dormitory, recreation building, and School of Fine Arts and Communication building.

The Davies plan is designed to encourage students to attend urban institutions where additional dormitories would not have to be built. Carrier, however, said he thinks the plan will not succeed in this respect. "I still think it's going to take a lot of money to educate students. The Davies plan won't save money," he said.

Shifting enrollment growth from suburban institutions to urban areas will not save money, according to Carrier, because students desire a campus community.

"I guess the only way you would save money is if you not build any more buildings, any dorms...and you not add anything."

"But the students are going to these suburban institutions because they have dorms, because they have a certain type of lifestyle. It's different from where they are," Carrier said.

"Otherwise, you could teach classes in high schools after 3 p.m., in YWCAs, in corporate offices--then you wouldn't spend money."

"That's if you're really talking about changing the historical 'going away to college.' " he said.

The new student-teacher budgeting ratio proposed in the Davies plan would not affect JMU because the university has never been funded to the correct ratio, according to Carrier. The state appropriates $1400 per student at JMU, the same budget received by George Mason University, Old Dominion University, Norfolk State College, Mary Washington College, and Radford College. JMU would like to receive $1800 per student.

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Good only at N. Main store
Expires 9/30

Store Coupon
FREE-any size bag of Keystone snacks w/min. of $3 purchase. Valued to 93¢ w/coupon.
Good only at Gay St. store
Expires 9/30

Store Coupon
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Good only at Reservoir St. store
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To: J. M. U. Students and Faculty

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Tom Ford

P.S. Here are some specials this week exclusively for J.M.U.

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List $44.95 w/ID $14.95

Maxell LN-90 cassettes
$13.40 for 4 plus free case

Mitchell Lurie reeds
25% off box price w/ID

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New college will be focal point of university

By GARY REED
The School of Arts and Sciences was divided into the School of Fine Arts and Communication and the College of Letters and Sciences July 1.

The School of Fine Arts and Communications, the only one of its kind in the state, is composed of the departments of music, art, and communication arts.

The 11 remaining departments of the School of Arts and Sciences became the College of Letters and Sciences, intended to "constitute the heart of the general studies program.

Dr. Donald McConkey, who was head of the communication arts department, was named dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication. Dr. John Sweigart, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, became dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

Dr. Rex Fuller, head of the speech communication area of the communication arts department, took over as acting department head.

Enrollment: 9000 by 1990

"The reorganization of the School of Arts and Sciences will give greater emphasis on general studies programs and better management within the new College of Letters and Sciences," said Dr. Thomas Stanton, president of the academic affairs committee.

The college will be the underlying focal point and academic base of our institution," according to Sweigart, because the basic studies program is taken from the departments within the new College of Letters and Sciences.

In the longer run, the creation of the School of Fine Arts and Communications will provide a "more efficient management for the performing arts," said McConkey. "It will also create more potential visibility for faculty and student artists," and add "more interest and attention" to the creative arts.

There will also be more compatibility of majors," said Stanton. The reorganization will place students in schools where they have more in common with each other, he said.

The Board of Visitors approved the establishment of the School of Fine Arts and Communication last November following several studies and the recommendation of President Carrier.

Carrier told the board that a new school was necessary because of the large growth in the School of Arts and Sciences in recent years. There are about 700 students and 70 faculty members in the three departments which form the new school.

The departments which make up the new school were grouped together because they all involve creative activity. Carrier told the board.

The school will eventually be expanded to include the dance area of the physical education and health department, he said.

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Dean sees challenge

By GARY REED

A new challenge. That's what being the first dean of the new School of Fine Arts and Communications means to Dr. Donald McConkey.

McConkey, who was head of the communications art department, became dean when the new school came into being July 1. The new school was formed from the departments of art, music and communications art, formerly part of the School of Arts and Sciences. The rest of the School of Arts and Sciences has become the College of Letters and Sciences.

"Becoming dean represents a new challenge to me. It gives me a chance to do something different," McConkey said in a recent interview. "I feel I'm in a unique position to project an image of JMU as a center of fine performing arts in the Shenandoah Valley. In forming the School of Fine Arts and Communications, there will be increased visibility and identity with the departments of art, communication arts and music at JMU."

"My job as dean will be more on a day to day basis where as a dean, I will be involved in long term planning."

Since the departments of art, communication arts and music have been formed into one school, it will be easier to "provide a more efficient management and leadership."

New college expands studies

By GARY REED

The College of Letters and Sciences will be the "undergraduate focal point and academic base of the university, since its academic disciplines constitute the heart of the General Studies Program," according to its dean, Dr. John Sweigart.

"The new college will be involved in the expansion of new programs, especially those of a multi-disciplinary nature," said Sweigart, citing the addition of an interdisciplinary program in pre-theology.

The college is also looking to add new major programs in anthropology, computer science and energy resources management. These programs have to be approved, said Sweigart. The anthropology major might be added by the fall of 1979 and majors in computer science and energy resources management would be added sometime after fall.

The addition of minor programs in comparative literature, linguistics and an interdisciplinary minor in humanities is also in the future plans of the new college. Last year the college obtained a consultant grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities to assist in the design of the minor in humanities.

"Later this fall, we shall submit a more extensive proposal to them. This time to seek a $5,000 grant for subsequent implementation of this rather special cross-schools program," stated Sweigart.

The college is also working to develop JMU's own visiting scholars program and it will present the Fifth Annual Fall Arts and Sciences Symposium scheduled for the first week in October.

Plans for this year include "strengthening the academic honors programs, the James Madison University Journal and the local Phi Beta Kappa Association," said Sweigart. "We shall also soon begin formulation of the necessary materials for submitting our second application, due the fall of 1979, for a full-fledged chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here."

The title of College of Letters and Sciences has been adopted by such institutions as the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Berkley and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The term "Letters" is used to refer to the academic areas of Historical, Philosophical, and Religious studies as well as literary interpretation and criticism.
SGA applications

Students interested in serving as Parliamentarian of the SGA, Student Senator or as Student Advocate must come by the SGA office, Room 114 in the campus center, and pick up an application. The deadline for returning the application is Friday, September 2.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics classes for children will be available again this fall beginning Saturday, September 3. Faculty and staff members of JMU will receive a 25 percent discount. For further information and applications, contact Hayes and Jane Kruger at Godwin Hall.

Biological classes

Class cards for Industrial Microbiology and Bioengineering may be picked up in Burruss 312. The course is for one credit and includes six class meetings and a plant tour.

Space show

"Space 21" will be presented Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m. Sept. 7-Oct. 12 in Miller Hall's planetarium.

Yearbook portraits

Underclassmen may make appointments for yearbook portraits Sept. 4-8 in Room G-9 of WUU, from 2-5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., and from 7-9 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.

Women's rugby

James Madison University women's rugby-football club will have an organizational meeting Wed., Sept. 6, 8 p.m. in WUU Room C. No prior experience is necessary, and new girls are urged to attend.

Photography

Photography 255 (fall 1978) sections are still open for Non-Artists as well as Art Majors. Due to problems at pre-registration only Art Majors were given class cards. This course is open to Non-Art Majors as well.

SGA senators

Students interested in running for SGA senator from their respective residence hall or as a commuter representative can pick up their Declaration of Intent in the SGA office starting Monday, September 4. The Declaration of Intent should be returned to the SGA office no later than Sunday, Sept. 11. Elections will be held Tuesday, September 12.

Comm Arts picnic

The department of Communication Arts is sponsoring a departmental picnic this Friday, Sept. 8 at the University Farm, just off Port Republic Rd. Picnic begins at 2 p.m., softball tournament begins at 4 p.m. Admission tickets on sale at Wine-Price. Television Production center in Harrison Hall and WMRA in Burruss.

Writing lab

Students concerned about any aspect of college level writing may come to the Writing Lab for individualized help. The lab is available to all students and is located in Shenold 112. Lab hours are 1:00-3:00, Monday through Friday. For additional information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401.

Bluestone staff

Anyone interested in working on the 1979 Bluestone is invited to attend a general organizational meeting Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the Bluestone room. All members are needed in all capacities, previous experience unnecessary.

Social workers

The first meeting of the Social Work Organization will be held Sept. 6, 7 p.m., in Shenandoah Room in Chancellors Hall. Students will be able to meet Social Work faculty members and majors. All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Annette Ferguson at 4302.

Archers meeting

There will be an Archery Club meeting Monday, Sept. 11 at 4:15 in room 135 of Godwin Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. No experience is necessary. If unable to attend or for further information, contact Margaret Horn at 6516.

Dukette try-outs

A meeting for persons interested in trying out for the Dukettes will be held Sept. 5, 4 p.m. in Room 311 in Godwin Hall. Come dressed for practice. For more information, call Casey Showalter at 6997.

Historians meet

The Council For Children With Behavior Disorders will hold its first meeting on Wed., Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in WUU Room C. All new members and interested students are welcome.

Spe-Ed meeting

A meeting of the Medical Society will be held Sept. 7, 6 p.m., in Miller 107 for anyone interested in health careers. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Errol Rafaal at 7286.

Engineers meet

Anyone interested in engineering is encouraged to attend the first meeting of the Engineering Club, Sept. 6, 7 p.m., in Burruss 312. Plans for upcoming tours, movies, speakers and parties will be discussed.

Medical meeting

A meeting of the Medical Society will be held Sept. 7, 6 p.m., in Miller 107 for anyone interested in health careers. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Errol Rafaal at 7286.

Co-op meeting

The JMU Service Co-op invites all organizations involved in community service to attend an organizational meeting tonight, 6 p.m. in WUU Room 311. An organizational representative is requested to attend.

The BREEZE will be published twice a week in the coming year. Your suggestions and cooperation will be appreciated.

Needed Immediately:

* News Reporters
* Sports Reporters
* Writers
* Proofreaders
* Production Workers

Contact BREEZE 433-6127
Hiring bias trial date is now set

Reprinted from the summer.

BY DWAYNE YANCEY

A $1.8 million lawsuit charging James Madison University with racially discriminatory hiring practices has been set for trial September 28.

Dr. Bhagwati P. K. Poddar, a professor born in India and now an American citizen, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Harrisonburg last summer alleging that JMU did not hire him to fill a vacancy in the sociology department because of his national origin.

JMU has claimed he was rejected in favor of better qualified applicants.

Poddar was scheduled to appear at JMU August 15 for the university to take his deposition but transcripts had not been filed in court as of Wednesday.

A deposition is sworn testimony given under examination by an attorney, in this case, the opposing party's counsel, for use as evidence at trial, to help narrow the points at issue or to obtain more information.

Poddar, who lives in Oregon, was ordered at a pre-trial conference July 12 to appear August 15 for depositions.

Judge James Turk rejected a motion by Poddar's attorney, Beverley Read of Lexington, to quash the depositions on the grounds that Poddar does not have the funds to travel to Virginia twice—one for depositions and a second time for the trial. Poddar "is currently unemployed and has been unemployed for some time" and cannot afford to make two cross-country trips, according to papers Read filed in the U.S. District Court Clerk's office.

"The sole purpose of JMU in requiring these two trips to Virginia is to oppress (Poddar) and to take advantage of his lack of finances," the papers state.

Read had asked the court to set the depositions "a few days prior to the trial date" so that his client would have to make only one trip.

A spokesman for the Attorney General's office in Richmond, which is representing JMU, said Monday that they needed the depositions set "sufficiently prior to trial" to adequately prepare for the case.

"There is too much likelihood of a surprise witness that we wouldn't be able to prepare for or other surprise testimony if the depositions were not taken until immediately before the trial," the spokesman said.

Read stated in the court papers that Judge Turk gave the impression at a hearing May 16 that he would consider a motion to quash the depositions set "sufficiently prior to trial" to adequately prepare for the case.

Poddar responded to a JMU ad for an associate professor and two instructors in a sociology journal and was rejected in March 1973.

(Continued on Page 14)
Phillips stated. It is significant that there was no accompanying explanation, it is reasonable to infer that the department has moved on from the matters of racial discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Washington which issued a "determination" that there was "reasonable cause to believe" that the university had engaged in unlawful employment practices.

A report by EEOC director Treadwell Phillips, included in the suit as evidence, stated that Poddar was "at least as qualified" as the white woman hired and "more qualified than the other three Caucasian instructors hired in 1973."

The Commission has held that these similarly situated persons of different national origins or race receiving dissimilar treatment, in the absence of an accompanying explanation, it is "reasonable to infer that national origin was a factor in the dissimilar treatment," Phillips stated.

Of the three persons hired in 1973, two had no doctorate and the third received a Ph.D. in 1971 whereas Poddar received his in 1965, according to court papers. The professor with a doctorate had taught at a "small liberal arts college" while Poddar had been "at two large state universities," and "had been awarded a fully funded government grant for research and teaching abroad," the papers state.

Poddar was rejected because there were more qualified applicants and because his qualifications did not match those needed by the JMU sociology department. Dr. Robert Williams, current sociology department head, stated in interrogatories: "Dr. Poddar's expertise does not lie in any direction that this department has moved on from itself as an "moving." Williams said, adding that of Poddar's specialties, none were taught here in 1973 and only one is now.

The JMU department is "Generalist" but Poddar was a specialist, Williams said.

The EEOC attempted to settle the dispute but "was unable to do so," according to the suit. Poddar filed suit against JMU in Oregon in January 1977 but the suit was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. He then brought suit in Virginia.

His suit names as defendants James Madison University, President Carrier, the Board of Visitors as well as each individual member of the board and the past and present head of the sociology department.

Poddar alleges that JMU's hiring practices were a "willful, deliberate and malicious violation" of his civil rights.

He seeks $100,000 from each defendant, $2,000,000 in compensation and $50,000 in punitive damages as well as demanding immediate hiring, with the seniority and back pay he would have received had he been hired in 1973.

The September 28 trial will be a jury trial.
School of Fine Arts first dean sees challenge

continued from Page 17

It was a small unit,” according to McConkey. As dean, McConkey will have a more “narrow set of responsibilities” and he will be working a great deal in public relations for the School of Fine Arts and Communications. There will also be an “emphasis on the quality of courses and programs within the school. We will be polishing the courses and programs we already have and making them more effective,” said McConkey. JMU has the potential to be the focal point of performing arts in the area and the formation of the new School of Fine Arts and Communications will create “more interest and attention” to the creative arts, he said. Also looking towards growth in the new school, McConkey wants to see new interdisciplinary programs such as musical theatre and arts management. “The creation of new interdisciplinary programs will ultimately attract top quality students and faculty,” he said. In long-range planning, requests have been made for the school to offer graduate degrees of a M.F.A. in art, a M.A. in communication arts and a M.A. of music within the next five years, according to McConkey. He will also be “consolidating and unifying the scheduling of performing arts events on campus and publishing them in a calendar.” In facing issues confronting the new school, McConkey will “solicit input from people in the departments and unify their ideas to work out solutions. I will be more interested in the input beneath me from faculty and students to deal with issues concerning the school.”

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HEW drops sex bias charges

By GARY BEED

Sex bias charges against James Madison University were dropped by the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare early this summer after JMU agreed to three changes in its admissions procedures.

A new admissions plan was adopted in which JMU agreed that

1. "Student spaces will not be determined in a manner resulting in admission quotas for men and women." 

2. "Available dormitory space would not be used to determine the number of males and females admitted." 

3. "It would "give priority, without regard to sex," to last year's applicants without regard to space available based upon the number of returning students who decide to live on campus.

As a result, Hoffman Hall, previously a women's dorm, became coed. The third coed dorm on campus, in addition to Chandler Hall and Shorts Hall, will give JMU the flexibility to select applicants without regard to available dorm space in exclusively male or female dorms. Carrier said when HEW dropped the charges it would "give priority, without regard to sex," to last year's applicants who would have been offered admissions had non-sex criteria been used originally.

HEW's Office of Civil Rights had charged in February that JMU's admissions procedures discriminated against female applicants and recommended that the school use "sex-free" criteria in selecting applicants.

JMU could have faced a cutoff of federal funds had it not complied.

JMU President Ronald Carrier said then that the number of resident students admitted depends on the space available based upon the number of returning students who decide to live on campus.

The admissions procedures approved by HEW were used in admitting students for the 1971 fall semester. The incoming freshman class this year, about 25 percent, coming from last year's applicant pool of students who were not admitted.

Carrier had expressed fears when HEW first made its recommendations. JMU has not complied.

As another of HEW's recommendations, JMU has agreed to delete that statement in the catalog for the last two years.

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Dalton appoints recent grads to Board of Visitors

After the James Madison University Board of Visitors met for its quarterly meeting last month, it had four new members and two of those just graduated this May.

In keeping with his campaign pledge to name recent graduates to each state university’s governing body, Governor John Dalton appointed James Burroughs and former Student Government Association President Mike DeWitt to the JMU board in June.

The other new members are Rocky Mount attorney and JMU alum David Taylor, Jr., assistant superintendent of schools in Lynchburg, and the two, who both expressed surprise at being named, arrived at their appointments through different routes.

Interestingly, both DeWitt and Burroughs are still students:one at the same school. Burroughs is in law school at the College of William and Mary and DeWitt is working on a master’s degree in government there.

The two, who both expressed surprise at being named, arrived at their appointments through different routes.

Burroughs, who was active in the Republican Club and Lutheran Student Movement on campus, said he wrote to the governor’s office and JMU alumni association expressing an interest in serving and included letters of recommendation from various professors and other persons.

In a nutshell!

Francis Bell, Jr., a Harrisonburg banker, was re-elected rector of the Board of Visitors at the board’s organizational meeting August 4.

Bell, president of Rockingham National Bank, has served on the board since 1972 and has been re-elected since 1974.

Walter McGraw, a Richmond attorney, who has served on the board since 1972, was elected vice rector.

He succeeds Martha Grafon of Staunton, who had served on the board for eight years and was not eligible for reappointment.

Alice Liggett, President Ronald Carrier’s secretary, was re-elected secretary of the board.

The Governor feels it is important to have persons who have experienced the college or university recently because they have a better understanding of the campus. William Royall, Dalton’s press secretary, told The Breeze after the appointments were announced.

During last year’s campaign, Dalton cited legal problems with students serving on boards of visitors but promised to name recent graduates.

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During last year’s campaign, Dalton cited legal problems with students serving on boards of visitors but promised to name recent graduates.
**Doobie Brothers and Little Feat headline University Program Board's fall concerts**

By STEVE SNYDER

Last Thursday's Doobie Brothers show and Little Feat head the list of concerts offered by the University Program Board this semester at James Madison University. In addition to these two major concerts, a variety of movies, Center Attic coffeehouses and dances, and guest lectures will be presented.

Little Feat is scheduled for Wednesday, September 22, at Godwin Hall. The only other definite Godwin Hall concert is Jesse King, an Elvis Presley imitator, who will perform with his "I Remember Elvis" review Friday, October 25, in conjunction with homecoming.

No band is scheduled yet for homecoming night. The UPB's homecoming review will be Thursday, October 18.

Other scheduled concerts include the Mission mountain Wood Band, a bluegrass group, the afternoon of September 15, on the patio outside of the Warren Campus Center.

A variety of dances and coffeehouses will be held this semester at the Center Attic (formerly the Warren Campus Center Ballroom). Turning Point, on September 4, and Sandcastle, on September 11, will play at the first two Center Attic dances. Coffeehouse guests include Bob Zentz (Sept. 26), Paul Gerorgia (Oct. 10), Betsy Kaske (Oct. 24), John Ims (Nov. 7), and Roy Bookbinder (Dec. 5).

A musical comedy, "I Do! I Do!" will be presented September 30 during Parent's Weekend. The show stars Broadway performers Alex Petrides and Aliena Helen Markarian, who are married in real life.

Of the 26 movies offered by the UPB this semester, some of the more popular ones include "The Goodbye Girl" (Sept. 22), "The Sting" (Sept. 30), "Oh God!" (Sept. 29), "Semi-Tough" (Oct. 11), "Marc Arthur" (Oct. 25), "Heroes" (Nov. 1), "Smoky and the Bandit" (Nov. 16-18), and "MASH" (Dec. 9).

A series of guest lectures will be held in Wilson Hall this semester, all starting at 8 p.m. A guest from DNA Research will speak on "Who Should Play God?" September 24. Stanton Friedman, nuclear physicist, who first lectured here four years ago, will give an illustrated talk on September 29. The UPB will also offer a nine-day charter trip to Hawaii during the Christmas holidays. The trip will run from December 26 through January 5.

**ICE CREAM ANYONE?**

Various JMU students enjoy a cool relaxer at the UPB's free outdoor concert last Thursday afternoon

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**Sideshow...**

**Arts, people**

---

**BOB SIEGER**

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, "Stranger in Town" This is Seger's eleventh album and the incredible studio follow-up to his "Night Moves" album. At first listen, "Stranger in Town" has a studio sound that comes closer to capturing the live energy of Seger's music than any previous studio effort. After several complete listenings, one really appreciates the excellence of the album.

Seger's lyrics continue to reflect his deep feelings of displacement and loneliness ("Hollywood Nights."). "Still the Same," and "Feel Like a Number" and his ultimate acceptance of brief love affairs ("We've Got Tonight."). His tender vocal readings are in evidence on "The Famous Final Scene.

Seger's powerful, gutsy vocals are well complemented by his own Silver Bullet Band and the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section. Tight and powerful blues-rock instrumentation is perfectly matched to such raw-edged numbers as "Old Time Rock and Roll."

Unlike his previous effort, "Stranger in Town" provides listeners with a showcase of many excellent musicians. Eagles guitarist Glenn Frey makes a guest appearance on "Till It Shines."

Overall, a good album from one of the most respected rock and roll bands on the scene. It's been nearly a two-year wait for the release of "Stranger in Town," and its been well worth it.

**The Alan Parsons Project, "Pyramid"**

Alan Parsons is one of the most brilliant producers and songwriters to appear in the music business in a long time. He has once again enlisted the aid of numerous topnotch session musicians to create a spectacular new album in many ways similar to the excellent "I Robot" album.

Parsons' group is distinguishable from all other space rock groups today, because of its ability to take extraordinary, inventive instrumental effects and produce thrilling pop-oriented melodies. Throughout the album, the vocal harmonies and rock melodies stand up front. With this album, the All Stars, more than any other space rock band, have shown great potential by crossing traditional elements of rock and catchy pop melodies into a workable formula. "Pyramid" is definitely worth a listen.

**The Rolling Stones, "Some Girls"**

Another strong studio effort from the Stones. Although the album borders on disco-influenced rhythms, "Some Girls," nevertheless, brings to the surface the band's rhythm and blues bar hand, have shown great potential by crossing over into the pop music market. A fine debut effort.
Palmistry: An old mysticism that won’t die

By CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ

It’s a gift, a mysticism which still lives in a new age. It may not be popular everywhere, but to some it is a reliable predictor with which they wouldn’t be lost. Not many people today could say today that they have had such a gift, but some people probably would admit it if they had. Others would laugh it off as a trite and not placed on themselves. Still there remains the curiosity that keeps the interest level alive for an art that won’t die. Some will criticize palmistry, but it won’t die. The lines don’t have to much do with Mrs. Doris’ reading. She doesn’t look at length or continuity to read the future. The lines are only an indication of the general area when reading the palm.

"I can’t tell you don’t believe," she said. "I explained to her that there are certain things I love to believe and there were things I didn’t want to believe. "I just don’t know how to think of it all," I told her."

"You see I have ESP. I see things. I can help you make decisions. I sense certain things, and I can even tell what kind of person you are." She asked her to read her palm. "Okay, but don’t take my picture while I’m reading." It’s against her religion, she replied looking worried to open up my palm like a book, she said, "It is like watching television to me. I can see past, present, and future. Now make two wishes to tell her what will happen."

"My husband and I wanted to go on a boat trip to fish."

Mrs. Doris won’t make predictions for the world. She says the world is full of things she can’t predict. "I’m a personal advisor and although I can sense the happenings of the world, I feel it is wrong for me to publicly announce those feelings," she explained.

"I did make two short term predictions for the world. I first, I got a very interesting call within three weeks. It was a call that would receive a letter with good news in it. On the other hand, I thought I was impossible. I thought there was no way this could happen. But when she received the letter, I knew it was true."

"I did make two short term predictions for me. First, I got a very interesting call within three weeks, and second, I would receive a letter with good news in it. On the other hand, I thought I was impossible. I thought there was no way this could happen. But when she received the letter, I knew it was true."

"I was crying and crying, and she asked me to tell her if she was going to lose her home. Mrs. Doris said, rolling her eyes in remembrance, "I told you not to cry, not to worry that she would not lose her home." A week later the woman got a loan to keep her home. "It was a miracle, but it was a miracle that I was able to predict," Mrs. Doris said. "Have you ever had ESP. I see what will happen and tell you so that you can change what you can. I can help you make decisions." She said."

"I see certain things, and I can even tell what kind of person you are."

Mrs. Doris won’t make predictions for the world. She says the world is full of things she can’t predict. "I’m a personal advisor and although I can sense the happenings of the world, I feel it is wrong for me to publicly announce those feelings," she explained.

City Limits: An old mysticism that won’t die

Who doesn’t get calls and letters? The facts is that it was from a friend not heard from in a year, and that the letter contained money (which is always good news), made me a little undecided on whether or not to believe in Mrs. Doris’ ability to correctly predict the future. Although Mrs. Doris did say to her, "reading palms is like watching television." She pointed out certain lines on the palm. These stand for certain things to a person who can see. Around the thumb is the life line. In the center of the palm is the future line. At the right of the future line is a problem line. The lines don’t have to much do with Mrs. Doris’ reading. She doesn’t look at length or continuity to read the future. The lines are only an indication of the general area when reading the palm."

"I can’t tell you don’t believe," she said. "I explained to her that there are certain things I love to believe and there were things I didn’t want to believe. "I just don’t know how to think of it all," I told her."

"So you just don’t want to believe me at all? I can’t tell you all good," she said. "I mean it’s people who believe the good, and despise the bad. They can call me a fool if I tell them something that they don’t want to hear."

"But they never call me a fool, because I can advise them out of those bad situations sometimes."

Mrs. Doris wants to help everyone. She feels she is in her duty because she was given the gift to see the future. "My fee is just money I need," she emphasized. "I don’t ask for more than I need. My believers are more than happy to pay me. "It’s an exchange of favors."

Mrs. Doris hopes that palmistry can gain some credibility. But she isn’t worried, because she has her beliefs, and her and her predictions prove true.
Doobie Brothers capture crowd enthusiasm with 'refreshing' heavy metal grooves through stereo headphones

By CUTCII ARMSTRONG and TONI HUNTS

It has been said that the Doobie Brothers have passed their prime, that they can no longer generate the excitement that is essential to be considered a great band. Their concert here last Thursday night did much to prove this criticism unwarranted. The Doobies captured the crowd's enthusiasm from the outset with a rousing version of "Jesus Is Just Right.""}

Despite occasional lulls in their set, this enthusiasm did not diminish throughout the concert. A well-paced selection of material kept the audience clapping and singing. This show was a turnabout from concerts on their "Livin' On the Fault Line" tour, where they concentrated on newer tunes which were too light for the average Doobie Brothers fan.

At James Madison University, they played only one new song, a rousing instrumental appropriately entitled "3-kicker." Their next album, which should include this tune, will reportedly be shipped to record stores on October 6.

Nantucket warmed up the crowd with some refreshingly heavy metal that voice was Johnston's. White Simmons and McDonald handled most of the lead vocals in an admirable fashion, their ultra smooth voices were best suited for background singing. They simply cannot match the vocal quality which Johnston provided.

Nearly every song which Johnston composed and sang are now muddied and lack direction. His exodus left gaping holes in the band and especially in their music. It is a wound that will never be healed and the Doobie Brothers will suffer continuously from it.

The Doobie Brothers are famous for acquiring a good front band and their show here was no exception. The opening act, which in some marvelous way added a new dimension to the heavy metal sound, was Nantucket.

The six man band works out of Raleigh, N.C. and gave the Doobies a run for their money-winning one encore. Their music was powerful, vigorous and tough but remained refreshing by virtue of brilliant horn arrangements that complemented their heavy metal rambles.

Their recently released debut LP has sold over 100,000 copies thus far. With a single on the charts and a heavier touring schedule, Nantucket could be headlining concert halls in the near future. Tommy Redd, who writes Nantucket's songs, joined with Mark Down to produce excellent guitar lines in nearly every song.

All of the band's musicians were quite versatile. Frontman Larry Uzzell did duty with the bass guitar, trumpet, harp, congas and percussion, in addition to being a powerful singer. His brother Mike, also a fine singer, played bass and keyboards.

The other keyboardist, Eddie Blair, took turns on the saxophone and percussion instruments. Drummer Kenny Soule did a terrific job providing the bottom while the saucy saxophone and percussion in the near future. Godwin Hall was a wise one, as it eased the audience's eyes as well as the atmosphere.

Even for an inflated ticket price, this concert was well worth seeing and students here should be appreciative.

Steely Dan refugee Jeff 'Skunk' Baxter grooves through stereo headphones when he struck a gong with a flaming drum stick. It was at this point that the fireworks literally took off. In addition to a good choice of songs, there was an abundance of smoke, explosions and visual effects.

As expected, "Black Water" drew the biggest response of the night. Simmons invited the audience to sing along, which they did with great zeal.

Keyboardist Michael McDonald sang three of his own compositions, as well as a few others, during the concert. "Takin' It To the Streets," perhaps the finest Doobie Brothers song ever released, was very well done. Unfortunately, "You're Made That Way" and "It Keeps You Runnin'" proved too soft and drawn out to sustain audience interest.

The latest addition to the Doobies line-up, conga player Bobby LaKind, provided a tasty touch to the show. LaKind has played on the band's last two LP's and on their last tour before formally joining the group this year. His membership raises the entertainment to seven once again. The number of Doobies dropped last year when lead guitarist Tom Johnston left to pursue a solo career.

The addition of LaKind helps the band immensely, but unfortunately his presence did not fill the huge void left in the group upon Johnston's departure.

In the past Johnston was the key to the Doobie Brothers' music. His sharp twangy voice coupled with his catchy acoustic guitar riffs became the band's trademark. His contribution to the group was enormous in the studio and devastating on stage.

It is in his absence that the Doobie Brothers' problems lie.

During the course of their show someone said "It sounds as if one of their voices doesn't belong there." The response to this was "those voices all belong there. But the one they need most just ain't there."
night of million-sellers

Michael McDonald sings his big hit 'Takin' It to the Streets'

Patrick Simmons...leadership for the band but no Tom Johnston

...Listen to the music....

Photos by Mark Thompson
Pile cites plans

Pile cites plans (continued from Page 1) having classrooms open in the evening for studying, extended library hours during finals week, and the improvement of the judicial system, Pile said. Charlie Harris, legislative vice president, will be meeting with club presidents to avoid overlapping their projects, and working on the revision of the SGA constitution and a campus protection service under which the security cadets would escort female students across campus upon request, Pile said.

Secretary Leslee Ledden plans to compile, publish and distribute a brochure about the SGA—its goals, the names and phone numbers of the officers and senators, as well as a "how to get things done" section, Pile said. She also will be involved in "Operation Identification," a nationwide identification service that urges students to have their social security number engraved on their belongings. This way, equipment can be located throughout the United States, said Pile.

Treasurer Don Haag will investigate athletic club funding by the athletic department, more front-end budgeting, funding The Breeze on a per-copy basis, student damage payments, and vending machine problems, Pile said.

The vending machine issue is a large one, said Pile. There will be more laundry service for students this semester and a study will be done to determine if there is a need for more machines due to this. Another study will be made to determine if the candy and refreshment machines are the kinds the students want. If not, the SGA would like to work with food services to offer more desirable types of vending machines on campus, said Pile.

Any students interested in being involved on a committee in either a senatorial or non-senatorial capacity should contact Pile in the SGA office on the first floor of the Warren University Union.

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Apply in person at Village Pub
163 S. Main
Mix-up bans yellow paint

By THERESA BEALE

If yellow paint is hard to come by at the university storeroom, mix-up in communications can be blamed. Maintenance workers at the storeroom, located behind Anthony Seeger Campus School, have refused to issue yellow paint to students because "Carrier told us not to issue yellow paint to anyone."

The alleged ban on yellow paint occurred when James Madison University President Ronald Carrier was touring newly painted buildings on campus, including the stadium addition. "They painted everything here last year in yellow. Everywhere I went, everything was yellow," Carrier said.

"I said 'I don't want to see another can of yellow paint on this campus.' I guess they (by-standers) thought it was policy."

Carrier had intended the ban on yellow to affect public buildings only, not dormitories, he said.

Boarding students may paint their dorm rooms after obtaining paint authorization forms from their head residents.

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- Sigma Pi
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GALERIA

INTERNATIONAL SHOP
What's in a name?

(continued from Page 2)

Carrier is seeking accreditation for every JMU program that has a national accreditation agency. This is "in the works now and we have everybody working on that," he said. The toughest field to gain accreditation for will be in the School of Business because of the difficulty of hiring qualified personnel in that area, he said, but "we're really going to go all out to try to do that next year."

Two specific goals Carrier listed are national accreditation of JMU programs and the development of more tradition.

Carrier predicted that as university students, the student body will begin developing more traditions, "more lasting relationships with the institution, more permanency in terms of the pride they take in the institution.

Working to develop such traditions, and add dignity to the school, he cited as one of his chief goals.

In looking back over the first year of JMU, the president expressed dismay at the slowness of constructing the theatre addition to the Warren Campus Center but found no "great disappointments."

"If there are any disappointments, it's that I expect to achieve more than you can do in a short period of time. That's not bad as long as you don't become frustrated and angry, but if you are always reaching out and always like to do things a lot faster than you can possibly do them."

"Becoming an 'entirely different institution' is no easy task, but in less than a year the name change to JMU seems to have been able to do just that to Madison College."

What's in a name indeed.

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Cards for All Occasions
Enrollment lids recommended

(continued from Page 1)

Carrier also told the faculty that the proposal needs to be studied carefully. The state's colleges and universities should have input into the plan before SCHEV makes a decision, he said.

He added that he did not necessarily impose enrollment ceilings but did oppose arbitrary limits.

The proposal met with the angry opposition of Carrier and other college presidents at the council meetings who felt that Davies should have consulted with them before making the proposal.

Carrier told a general JMU faculty meeting Friday that he would oppose Davies' plan because it would stifle development of academic programs at JMU.

Two students nabbed in major drug raid

Two James Madison University students, including a former Honor Council prosecutor, were among 13 persons arrested in coordinated raids in Harrisonburg and Richmond in July that netted nearly a dozen stolen cars, stolen guns and about $100,000 in drugs.

Students William McKay and Steve Driebe, an Honor Council prosecutor in 1976-77 and Jeffrey Miller of Fairfax were arrested in the first series of raids at Shank Apartments in which $10,000 worth of drugs and $6000 in cash were seized.

Ten people were arrested in raids in and around Richmond on charges of grand larceny, auto theft and possession of drugs.

The three arrested in Harrisonburg are free on bond and awaiting a preliminary hearing. A hearing has been set for Thursday, September 7. Provided drug analyses from state laboratories are returned, the commonwealth's attorney office said.

Police reported finding marijuana, cocaine, LSD and hashish oil in the Shank Apartments raid. One of the three men arrested reportedly sold six vials of LSD to an undercover agent.

McKay is charged with five counts of distributing a controlled substance and four counts of possessing a controlled substance. Miller is charged with three counts of possessing with intent to distribute and one count of possessing cocaine. Driebe is charged with possession of marijuana.

Best tilt of the day.

Good times are great times for the easy taste of

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UNIVERSITY MARKET
1/2 mile east of I-81 on Port Republic Rd.
(see map below)

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Plenty of Parking — Party hogs — Postage stamps — Gasoline — Kerosene — Newspapers — Party supplies — Ice

WEEKLY SPECIALS

[Map showing locations: JMU Farm, Square Hill Apartments, Howard Johnson's, T.V. Station, Lake, City, University Market, Stork Market, 1/2 mi.]
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Carrier sees growth

"The ratio would assign more students to each faculty member, thus causing a surplus in faculty at some institutions. Urban institutions would gain students and faculty with the proposed enrollment increase, and generate more state appropriations. Although the Davies plan would appear to halt all growth at JMU, Carrier said he sees no enrollment problems developing from the proposal. "I don't think they're going to object to our 9,000," he said. "I think they thought we were going to take the lid (enrollment) off. We haven't done that. We've been very careful." In ten years, when enrollment is 9,000, JMU will have reached its destination, according to Carrier. "I don't think any institution, whether it be an university or society, is ever finished—you know, in the sense that it has to be constantly rebuilt and reshaped. "We constantly are changing, but we can change within the broad matrices of our disciplines."
Cantrell Avenue opened between Mason and Paul

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

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.

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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Interesting year in store for football Dukes

By RON HARTLAUB

The predicting of success for the 1979 James Madison University football team would be a test for anyone’s crystal ball. But one thing is certain—it will be an interesting year for coach Challace McMillin and the Dukes.

1977 was a rollercoaster year for JMU as the 5-5 won-loss record indicated. “Our goal is to give the best and improve each Saturday,” commented McMillin who is back for his seventh year at the helm.

One of the stumbling blocks in the road to improvement is an imposing schedule which includes an Oct. 14 clash with Division I William and Mary. McMillin stated it was the toughest schedule the school has ever had.

One silver lining in the demanding schedule is that three of the first four contests, including Saturday’s opener with Washington and Lee, are at home. This affords the many newcomers an opportunity to gain the necessary experience under friendlier conditions.

That schedule also includes Virginia Division I opponents Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and Emory and Henry. The Dukes, in addition, play Towson State, Salisbury State and Frostburg State. Division II opponents Shippensburg State and NAIA power Mars Hill.

The Dukes’ meeting with William and Mary marks the first football meeting between the two schools, while Washington and Lee returns to the schedule after a two-year absence. Otherwise, the Dukes faced the remaining eight teams last season.

The Dukes’ other home games will be with Towson (Continued on Page 31)

Roger Lee not finding pro baseball juicy

By RON HARTLAUB

After a senior year that surpassed even his own expectations, everything appeared to be set for Roger Lee. He had just hit a .462 clip during his final season, and he led his team in almost every offensive category. Being selected to the third unit of the Division I All-America College Baseball team would have made one think that a juicy pro contract was only a signature away.

But for Roger Lee, things just didn’t work out that way. Lee, a standout rightfielder for the James Madison University baseball team the last four years, was passed up by the major league draft. “I was disappointed at first,” Lee said, concerning his failure to be drafted by a professional team. “I thought someone would pick me up.”

As a result, he is now playing Class A baseball for the California League’s Alexandria Dukes—for just five hundred dollars a month. The Dukes are an independent, not affiliated with a professional organization. Since starting with the minor league club, Lee has been struggling at bat. Despite producing several driving distance of Lee’s, he has not given up hope in the major league draft.

Lee was an imposing 6-feet 3-inches and 205 pounds, which made him a hard target for opposing pitchers. “I think I used up all of my luck in college,” Lee says jokingly, but breaking into the ranks of minor league baseball has not been all fun and games for Lee.

After graduating from college ball, he was forced to face is having to change his collegiate performance. Since starting with the minor league club, Lee has been struggling at bat. Despite producing several driving distance of Lee’s, he has not given up hope in the major league draft.

Lee, without a pro contract, has spent several days riding the bench. “I haven’t used a wooden bat since I was in high school, I’m still not used to it.”

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The pitchers throw harder and consistently better. The tempo of the game is also faster.

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The pitchers throw harder and consistently better. The tempo of the game is also faster.
**Soccer schedule 'never seems to get any easier'**

Games with three 1976 NCAA tournament teams, including nine-time NCAA national champion St. Louis, highlight the 1978 James Madison Madison University soccer schedule released by Athletic Director Dean Ehlers.

"Our schedule never seems to get any easier," said head coach Paul Vanderbilt in his preseason comments. "We open at Maryland, and then play the three Duquesne teams in the first two games last year beфore an injury Shelved him for the rest of the season. Bowers then stepped in and handled the reins capably, rolling up over 1,000 yards in total offense.

McMillin praised the way the two signal callers have handled what could be an explosive situation. "They've had a healthy attitude throughout and have tried to help each other."

The backfield is in motion with a number of players moving around to acquire a spot. Pete D'Alonzo, impressive in JMU's scrimmage with Ferrum College, is the top candidate at fullback. Freshmen Mike Damiano and Todd Martin will also see action at fullback. Tailback is wide open to the likes of sophomore returnees George Harris and Butch Robinson as well as freshman Robert Hughes.

The offensive line remains intact with the exception of the graduated Phil Culkin. Larry Barker, a senior tackle, is expected to join Warren Coleman, center Harry Angle, guards Rich Bouchard and Rich Barkhurst in the pit for JMU. Ron Borders and Lee Walters give the Dukes talent at left and right tackle.

**Interesting season ahead for Dukes**

(Continued from Page 30)

State on September 16. Mars Hill on Parents Day September 30. Furthburg State on October 21 (Homecoming) and Shippensburg State on November 11.

I think sitting out during the past semester will help me because it seemed I was playing better physically and injured than I did this year," said Dillard. "This past semester was a rougher schedule and more surgery get a chance to see me play."

Dillard's weak point is ball handling. He is quick, but he was drafted as a 'shining guard by the Pacers. "I will probably be an inexperienced guard than probably a good athlete," he said. "It all depends on what they want me to do."

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**JMU's Prior, Mitchell sign pro baseball contracts**

Ed. note: Reprinted from summer issue.

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

With the recent pro signing of seniors 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 compiled a 5-2 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 .386 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 summer.
Football team in store for an interesting season

(Continued from Page 31) and depth at tight end. Glenn Knox, a three-year letterman at wingback, will miss at least the first two games with a separated shoulder. Rich Hetherington, a split end last fall, will open at wingback. By Sweeney and Zack Clark head a group of players in contention for split end. McMillin believes the kicking game is solid with holdover Joe Showker and freshmen Scott Norwood and Greg Caldwell competing for the top position. Allen Leonard, a three year letterman, will handle the punting duties again this season.

"We felt like we've had the best camp we've ever had," said McMillin. But whether JMU will have its best regular season ever is mere speculation. The end result, no matter what happens, should be interesting and worth watching. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 Saturday.
University Marketing Service is pleased to announce the availability and convenience of a portable refrigerator for use in your dorm room. Whether you are studying, partying or have just finished a game of your favorite sport, you owe it to yourself to have a refreshment at your fingertips.

These 2.0 cubic foot refrigerators include a freezer, two ice trays and a drip tray. We guarantee trouble-free operation or the unit will be replaced within 24 hours of notice at no charge.

Enjoy these refrigerators until the end of April for only $45 plus a $10 deposit, which is refundable when you return it in the condition you received it in the Fall. Fill in the coupon today and mail with your $10 deposit before Friday September 8 to reserve your unit. We will notify you immediately of the exact time and place of our delivery.

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Please reserve ______ refrigerator(s) in my name.

Deposit enclosed: $__________
Check-in system installed

Reprinted from the summer.

By TOM PARKS

An electronic check-in system in Gibbons Dining Hall, which also allows students to transfer meals to Duke's Grill or Chandler Hall, is now in its fourth month of operation.

The electronic system, installed in May, replaces the old system that required students to identify themselves by number so that d-hall workers could match them with identification cards on file. The old system did not permit students to transfer meals on their d-hall contract to Duke's Grill or Chandler Hall.

The new system was installed because of overcrowding, according to food services spokeswoman Betty Hinkle.

The electronic system was rented from RD Products.

Rochester, N.Y. The user inserts his ID card and the checker registers and shows by a light whether the student has eaten or not.

Approximately 4500 to 4600 students will be eating in the d-hall this fall, according to Hinkle.

Overcrowding will also be reduced by allowing students to eat meals on their d-hall contract at either the d-hall, Duke's Grill or Chandler Hall. Hinkle said. The Chandler dining hall will be open only from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., she said.

Another benefit for students will be more menu changes, more variety and less repeats. Hinkle said. In addition, Chandler's dining hall, named Salads Plus, will offer a wide variety of salads, homemade bread, soup and desserts.

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Come see our collection of exotic birds & small animals

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"Try Our 29 Item Salad Bar"
USDA Choice Meat
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Come By & Give Us A Try
'We have a steak in your future'

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Visit Our New Enlarged Record Department...

COUPON
$1.00

Good Until Sept. 15

This coupon worth $1.00 toward any purchase of records over $5.00.
Spring experimental alcohol policy continues

Overcrowding was the major problem in rooms where parties were held

By DEBBIE YARD

The experimental alcohol policy used during the spring will continue this semester, as a result of a recommendation from the Committee on Student Affairs.

Detailed records of parties will be kept during the first six weeks of the fall semester and presented to the committee on student affairs. After the committee evaluates the policy and plans its implementation, the policy will be given to the University Council to become permanent policy, said Mike Webb, director of residence halls.

"The opening of the school year differs from the end of the school year. We’ll have 1,850 new residents here and we’ll have to adjust our policies with it (the alcohol policy)," he said.

During the five week test period in the spring, we had a couple of significant problems, but overall the policy worked relatively well," he said.

Overcrowding was the major problem in the rooms or suites where parties were being held, he said. Last spring a party in Ikenberry Hall was apparently widely advertised and drew over 200 persons, according to Webb.

The director of residence halls, Webb said. The hall council residents were from a residential area other than the one where the party occurred. "We want the students to take responsibility for the party and its possible consequences," Webb said. We had planned to use the hearings as an educational approach to the problem, and use them as a low-key, informal opportunity to discuss the problem.

"However, it turned out that it had to be a more legal courtroom model instead," he said. The question of what can be used as evidence came up as well as other legalities. No action was taken in the Ikenberry incident, Webb said. However, definite penalties may be assessed for other violations.

Other than large crowds at one party problems could occur in the wide hallways of upper campus dorms if residents are in the same room decided hold parties on the same market, Webb said. "The number of parties in the same dorm may have to be limited," he said. The policy continues.

No half kegs permitted

The experimental alcohol policy is designed to "allow members of the University community the opportunity to make their own choices regarding the use of alcohol in private rooms or suite and to assume full responsibility for such use by residents and their guests," according to James Madison University student handbook.

The following regulations govern the use of alcohol in residence hall rooms.

Individual residence hall rooms, private suite lounges in the N Complex and designated party rooms are the only residence hall areas where alcoholic beverages may be consumed. Hallways, reception rooms, unit lounges, chapter rooms, meeting rooms and kitchens are not included in the definition of residence hall rooms. Advertisement of the party and the sale of alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited.

Any one quart of beer is allowed in a room or up to two quarter kegs per suite at any time. Absolutely no half kegs are permitted and if found are subject to immediate confiscation.

All parties involving in or more people in a single room or less than or more in an N Complex suite must be registered by 5 p.m. on the day of the scheduled activity. Failure to register a party will result in an inactive 24/7 fine for each room resident in addition to other possible judicial action. Liability or unwillingness to control the party and the guests or any non-compliance with the provisions of the room or suite alcohol policy on the part of the party sponsors may result in one or all of the following actions: fines up to $50 per person, referral for judicial action, termination of housing contract and loss of party registration privilege.

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373 N. Mason OPEN 24 HRS 433-1734

The Counseling and Student Development Center will be offering the following services during the fall semester, 1978. Take advantage of these free services. We are located in 200 Alumnus Hall, and you may call 433-6552 to make an appointment to talk with a staff member.

Our walk-in time is 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

★ GROUP SERVICES
- Personal Growth Group
- Women’s Group
- Concerned Person’s Group (concerned about alcohol use of friends or family)
- Educational Skills Development
- Talk, Walk, and Jog Group
- Assertion Training
- Career Planning and Values Clarification
- Study Skills
- Talk, Walk and Jog Group

Students may sign up for Mini-courses in the Warren Union Building on a first come, first served basis.

★ SELF-HELP LIBRARY We have a new self-help library located in our waiting room which contains resource materials in the following areas:
- Weight control
- Women’s Concerns
- Assertiveness
- Smoking
- Sexuality Tapes
- Educational Skills Development Lab
- General Self-improvement
- Career Planning (literature and tapes)
- Talks to Residence Hall Groups
- Planning for Marriage/Relationships
- Anxiety Management/Relaxation
- Consultation Services to Faculty and Student Groups
Free newspapers are necessary for freedom

Newsletters have four basic functions—to inform, to educate, to entertain and to persuade. As long as each is kept in its proper perspective, and the former is distinctly separated from the latter, a newspaper is responsible.

Responsibility entails accuracy, factuality, objectivity, fairness, good taste and—this is what governments dislike—fulfilling a duty of giving the reader all the news available.

Newspapers should not be and are not—concerned with enhancing or damaging an official's reputation. The duty of the press is to report the facts and let the facts speak for themselves. We can take no responsibility whatsoever for what those facts say or what they lead to.

The press has been accused of driving Nixon from office. It did not. Nixon drove himself from office by his own actions. The press merely performed its duties—always available, the average citizen is all the information is made public. Government actions are usually of concern to nation—because we are a state and the nation, endorsed Gerald Ford in the same, yet Jimmy Carter carried the state handily, and the nation less so.

The most we can do is influence and we are often charged with too much of it. Either through omission or commission.

In regards to ignoring certain stories, let one thing be made clear. The Breeze is not a public relations outfit for anyone. Not the administration. Not the student government. Not the communications department.

People constantly demand, if there really is dirt to dig up? People who arbitrarily devote more space to one party than another—are news.

We can make such claims anyone. The facts alone warrant coverage, and especially a front-page story. We see it in terms of the newspaper "out to get them." This is a common misbelief. Newspapers don't have to "get" anyone—the facts alone are often sufficient in themselves are sensational? People ignore it. We refuse, to cover it more thoroughly.

They are usually charged with covering it too much sensationalism, muckracking, blowing things out of proportion.

Officials never seem to quite understand why their actions, often their mistakes, warrant coverage. They see it in terms of the newspaper "out to get them." This is a common misbelief. Newspapers don't have to "get" anyone—the facts alone are often sufficient in

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We can help it if the facts themselves are sensational? If there really is dirt to dig up? A few irresponsible publications aside—William Loeb's Manchester Union-Leader, the National Enquirer or politically oriented papers which do not have that magic quality "news value."

An honor society induction is not particularly newsworthy. Who cares? Those who do already know about it. A club or organization taking a trip is not particularly newsworthy in and of itself when it is fairly common or nothing happened.

Report who arbitrarily devote more space to one party than another—a story receives the play it does. It is not our place. Anarchists do not seek anyone. The facts alone are often sufficient in

AN EVENING WITH LITTLE FEAT

Wed. Sept. 20, 1978

Tickets: $5.50 JMU ID $6.50 public

TICKETS ON SALE UPB box office Wed. Sept. 6

WARNER/REPRISE
**For Sale**

FOR SALE: Four custom quilted insulated and machine-dyed drapes to fit any room in Hoffman. Complete set includes valance. Call Anne Silsle 7122 or box 396.

MALE HOUSING contract for sale. Tremenberry Hall. Contact Bob Flanagan. Box 1441 Ph. 435-6665 daily 434-2956 anytime.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 250 Enduro. 4-speed. Excellent condition, 61,000 miles. Call Charles Lots 433-1643 after 3 pm.

FOR SALE: Pontiac Le Mans radio & heat air auto, positraction rear, heavy duty suspension, good condition. Call Larry 434-1785.

FOR SALE: Field Hockey stick - never used. Cran Berry Super Blue short screw. $11 call 433-4854.

FOR SALE camera - Kodak Ek6 instant camera & leather-like case. $10 call Darcy at 433-2391.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty, and staff. Example, 1.5 ct. $156.95, by c. 1.3 ct. $100.50, by buying direct from leading cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SRA Diamond Importers Inc, Box 42, Farmwood, N.J. 07023, indicate name of school. Call 434-3386 for location of showroom nearest you.

FOR SALE: Couch with 2 chairs in good condition. $30. Call 396-2276 after 3:30 p.m.

NEED A HAND? Call Muse Productions collect in D.C. 301-622-0100. Host the Anne Dudds, Diana Crawford, Jeremiah Samuels, Cahodons and other D.C. groups for your function.


TALL TOWNS? Sew what! I'll sew anything!! For high-quality alterations, mending, patching or construction of clothing call Debbie at 433-4661 Box 293.


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Laundry service discontinued

By TOM PARKS

Laundry services for James Madison University students will be discontinued beginning with the fall semester and will be replaced by automatic washers and dryers in all dormitories. The business affairs office announced this summer.

Discontinue the services, according to William Merck, assistant to the vice president. "The elimination of laundry service for students will necessitate certain employment cuts within laundry services, he said.

New washers, dryers installed

By KRIS CARLSON

The new washers and dryers designated for Eagle Hall and the lake complex dorms were installed as planned about a week before fall registration, according to vending manager Don Blume.

Eagle Hall and the fraternity dormitories were the only dorms on campus scheduled to receive new washers and dryers this year. With their installation, a ratio of one washer-dryer unit per 32 on-campus students has been achieved, Blume said.

Eagle received four new washers and dryers in what Blume called a "major maintenance request." A new wall had to be built and plumbing and electrical facilities installed in order to accommodate the new machines. The fraternity dorms received 13 washers and dryers.

In addition to the 17 new automatic machines, according to Merck. He noted that otherwise the $27 fee would have gone up to about $33 or $34 this fall, with a several dollar increase each subsequent year. No other U.S. college provides full laundry service, he said.

The laundry will continue to handle institutional laundry, with individual departments being charged for their service.

Laundromat employees have had their very own zip code-22807. According to Wayne Harrison, the National Zip Code, "The separate zip code was established to make handling institutional laundry easier. It's the only one of its kind in the nation."

The laundry service for students will necessitate certain employment cuts within laundry services, he said.

Coming in The Breeze this semester

JAMES J. KILPATRICK. From his Rappahannock County, Virginia, estate, the nation's foremost columnist discusses his career, world affairs, President Carter and how to be a Washington columnist while living and working eighty miles "out in the boonies." Coming this fall. An exclusive interview.

JEFF MILLER. Twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his editorial cartoons and now creator of the popular comic strip "Shoo," MacNelly has reached the peak of his profession at just 26. Exclusive interview Coming September 12.

WIP AND ARNOLD. They're institutions in the Shenandoah Valley. Wip Robinson's and Arnold Felcher's early-morning radio show on Harrisonburg's WSVA-AM is one of the most unusual in the business. "It's really the last of a dying breed," confides one WSVA employee, "but every time the Arbitron ratings come in, they're No. 1. It's amazing, everybody listens to them." Also a look at Arnold's call-in program, "Candid Comment," Coming in September.

HOLD MEN AT THE COURT HOUSE. Everyone has seen the old men and the winos who sit on the benches in front of the Rockingham County court house, but no one has talked to them—until now. "I know I'm an alcoholic," says one of them, "I admit it. I only lie to one person, and that's God! Ali. That's the way I know I lie." Coming this fall.

Plus many others, in addition to The Breeze's regular columns, cartoons, sports and in-depth news coverage of campus and community.

Wouldn't your parents like to read The Breeze too and keep up with what's happening at James Madison University? That way, they won't complain about you never writing to them. It's a great way to let them know you care. Subscriptions are $7 per year, $4.50 per semester. Send check or money order to The Breeze, Wine Price Building.

THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN? No. just a view from inside a dryer using a timed camera.