Zoning changes clear first hurdle

By DWAYNE YANCY and

The Harrisonburg City Council Tuesday gave preliminary approval to proposed zoning changes aimed at limiting the number of students who can live in a single dwelling but delayed final consideration until September 26.

No decision was taken on the matter of absentee landlords. Also, the councilmen voiced approval of a suggestion by Student Government Association President Darrell Pile to set up a university-community relations committee to handle citizen complaints about students living in residential districts.

Some 175 persons crowded into the council chambers for a two-hour public hearing that preceded the action. Over a third of those present were James Madison University students.

Present ordinances allow a family and/or six unrelated persons, such as students, to live together in R-3 zones, and four in R-1 and R-2. Various citizens' groups, upset over noise, litter, property deterioration and parking problems caused by students living in residential districts, have advocated, and the Planning Commission has recommended that the number be cut to four in R-3 and two in R-1.

Since a family can be legally defined as one person, present zoning ordinances allow seven persons in R-3, and five in R-1 and R-2. The proposed changes would reduce that to five in R-3 and three in R-1.

There are 2,807 full-time commuters living within one mile of campus and 1,754 of these could be evicted when their leases run out if the changes are approved according to Craig Williams, Commuter Student Committee (CSC) chairman. The figures are based on information provided by the office of residence halls, Williams said.

Various citizens have placed much of the blame for the problems of noise and deteriorating property on absentee landlords.

They charge that neither the landlords, who only look upon the house as an investment, (Continued on Page 3)

Commuters plan voter registration

By DWAYNE YANCY

A drive to register James Madison University commuters as Harrisonburg voters and the lobbying of city councilmen are being planned in an attempt to defeat zoning proposals aimed at limiting the number of students who can live in a single dwelling.

The Harrisonburg City Council, which Tuesday gave preliminary approval to the proposed changes, is expected to make a final decision Sept. 26.

In the meantime, Craig Williams and Jacob Lewis Saylor of the Commuter Students Committee and Student Government Association President Darrell Pile plan to mount a voter registration drive among commuter students.

Nothing that the biggest vote getter in the last city council election received 1,100 votes, Williams said that if 1,200 students register, you could have five students as city council members.

Based on information supplied from the office of residence halls, there are 2,807 full-time commuter students living within one mile of campus, Williams said.

Williams said he foresaw no problems in organizing 1,200 students to register. Such a campaign could be mounted through (Continued on Page 21)

"Biggest Honor problem is student support"

By LINDSEY BOTELE

"The biggest problem the Honor Council faces is the support of university students," said Pete Nedry, president of the James Madison University Honor Council last week.

A lot of people see someone cheat and they just let it be, they don't want to get involved," said Nedry who was elected last semester on a platform of making the Honor Code more visible.

The problem in the past has been that the Honor Code has been visible only in The Breeze, according to Nedry, and then only to tell how many students had been suspended or expelled.

Plaques bearing the Honor Code pledge are tentatively planned to be hung over the blackboard in every classroom, said Nedry, to remind students that they are bound to the pledge. Such plaques hopefully will reduce Honor Code related problems, he said.

The University of Virginia uses such a system in addition to requiring that the pledge be written out on tests, according to Nedry, he said. The same requirements should be made in all JMU classes, he said.

Suggestions in last year show a proportionately low number of students being charged with Honor Code violations, according to a Honor Council report.

Only 22 were accused, out of which five cases were dropped and five found not guilty. The remaining twelve were all sentenced to suspensions with the exception of one expulsion to a second offender.

The majority of the reports of violations that were made came from faculty, with one third of them being originated by students.

When a report is made by a student or a faculty member, and Honor Coordinator is assigned to the case in the interest of students who had advocated, and the Planning Commission has recommended that the number be cut to four in R-3 and (Continued on Page 3)
Parking ban may be extended

By DEBBIE YARD and DWAYNE VANCEY

A proposal further restricting students from parking on city streets surrounding James Madison University was referred to the Planning Commission by the Harrisonburg City Council Tuesday.

The plan would restrict parking to residents and their guests in the Edgewood subdivision across Port Republic Road from the new Greek housing and would extend the zone on South Mason Street two additional blocks to Franklin Street and Myer Avenue.

Several councilmen expressed hopes that the Planning Commission "take a serious look" at having the restricted parking zone in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Two years ago the City Council instituted a restricted parking zone around JMU that extends north to Paul Street, south to Port Republic Road and west to Carol Drive. The present zone restricts parking to residents and their guests from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Residents in the Edgewood subdivision across Port Republic Road have complained that the parking problem there has worsened since the Greek housing opened in August.

The new dorms provide parking only for head residents. "Since the university did not provide parking lots at the new housing, they should not be allowed to park across Port Road in our neighborhood," the resident told the City Council. Underestimate that these students have been told by security to park off campus," she said.

The JMU Security office has ceased issuing parking permits for students, but construction of 84 units across from JMU is completed. However, permits are now available for seniors who are on a waiting list.

The present restricted hours were imposed to control parking by commuter students, according to Norvell Laspers, city attorney.

Residents noted, however, that the parking problem worsens in the evening and students often leave their cars one area over.

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Commuters plan voter drive

(Continued from Page 1)

mounted through ads in 'The Breeze, posters and mail-outs,' Saylor said, adding that CSC and SGA funds may be used.

"The City Council has hit a nerve that effects every student, resident or commuter," he said. "If we can give the impression that we are going to get 1,200 student voters it might affect the councilmen's minds by the 26th."

"We had the arguments, the logic, the facts and the figures at Tuesday's meeting," he said. "But the one thing we lacked that they had was political clout."

Saylor and Williams went to the city registrar's office Wednesday to investigate residency requirements.

"She asks, 'Are you a student?,' which is kind of a foreboding question," Williams said. Also, she asks, 'Is your car registered in Virginia? Do you have a permanent residence in Harrisonburg?' Do you intend to stay here after graduation? Do you work here?"

"Those questions, if not only unethical could also be legally improper," Williams said.

He was scheduled to meet with Dr. Thomas Stoner, vice-president of academic affairs, Thursday to discuss the matter and hopes to seek a ruling from Virginia Attorney General Marshall Coleman on the legality of such questions.

While Williams and Pile concentrate on the voter registration drive, Saylor will devote his time to lobbying council members. Although it will not be a public hearing the CSC also plans to have commuters "show up in force" at the City Council's Sept. 26 meeting.

There were no efforts to solicit students to attend Tuesday's meeting but over a third of the 175 persons present were JMU students.

Saylor expressed hopes that the CSC "could fill the hall so that we either can clap or just walk away when a decision is made. I don't want any booing."

Pile was scheduled to meet with JMU President Ronal Carrier Thursday afternoon and plan to contact Mayor Roy Robertson to have his proposed university-community relations committee meet "by at least the end of next week."

If the City Council makes a decision before he has had time to weight the committee's recommendation, "I would question whether we should set up a committee at all," Pile said, "because it would make me believe" that the City Council is not serious about good relations with JMU.

Both Pile and Saylor expressed extreme dissatisfaction of a suggestion by Williams that commuters use "civil disobedience" as a last resort.

If the proposed zoning changes are adopted, Williams suggested that students "ignore the zoning laws. They can't arrest 2,800 students," he said.

"Civil disobedience is so far out of realm that it isn't even a consideration in my mind," Saylor said. "We the students of the 70's are nothing like the students of the sixties. We are willing to give the system a try."

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Meeting pleases most but no minds changed

By DWAYNE VANCEY and

DEBBIE YARD

General turnover to Tuesday's City Council meeting were fairly predictable. Students were pleased with the reception they received but were disappointed that the city council gave preliminary approval to zoning changes aimed at limiting the number of students who could live in a house.

Residents also were pleased with the tone of the meeting and impressed by the various student presentations; however, they were unswayed in their support of the zoning proposals.

These expecting a bitter confrontation between citizens and students were disappointed. Despite the large turnout of both groups, discussion was orderly and voices were not raised.

Student leaders expressed surprise at the number and ordinariness of the student turnout at the meeting. They originally had planned for only five students to attend.

"We never solicited students," Student Government Association President Darrell Pile said. "In fact we were afraid that some students might become agitated and blow the whole thing."

Both sides agreed that noise and litter problems were caused by a small minority of students.

"If all of the college students were as congenial as the students here tonight, nobody would have any problems," Greg Coffman, who lives in Pleasant Hill Acres, told the council.

Although not all saw it as the final solution, councilmen and citizens seemed impressed by Student Government Association President Darrell Pile's proposal of a university-community committee to handle citizen complaints about students living in their neighborhood.

Several residents approached Pile after the meeting and gave him the addresses of those they consider particularly troublesome students. Two of those addresses were on Roosevelt Street and one was on Federal Street. Pile told the citizens he would look into their complaints.

"The student presentations were exceptionally spoken, they should be proud of that," said Jerry Coiler, spokesman for the South Mason Street Neighborhood Association.

However, the students had a little too much siege mentality," about the proposed zoning changes, he said.

"There was a distinct 'us or them' attitude present," he said.

Jean Grimes, chairman at the Committee for the Protection of the Single Family Zone, speaks at the city council meeting Tuesday.

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Zoning changes clear first hurdle

(Continued from Page 1)

nor the students, who only rent property from others, leave, take care of the property.

"The weeds at the house behind me are seven feet tall," said Jerry Coulter, a resident of South Mason Street Neighborhood Association and a JMU art professor.

Others added that some students will not clean up after parties and leave beer cans in the yard.

"It does not sit well when four students move in and don't keep the house up," said Greg Coffman, noting that this lowers the property value of neighboring houses.

Present ordinances allow a landlord to designate one student as lessee and the others as tenants.

"A house with seven unsupervised students is in effect a fraternity or sorority," Coulter said. "Fraternity and sorority houses are not allowed in R-2 zones for good reasons and we feel those same reasons apply to a boarding house with a student lessee in charge."

City Attorney Norvel Lapsley, however, apparently quashed the absentee landlord discussion when he cited legal difficulties, in requiring boardinghouse owners to live on the property, as Coulter had proposed.

"I'm not saying it can't be done," he said, "but it would be difficult" to write a constitutional ordinance to that effect.

Student speakers emphasized the need to enforce current ordinances on noise and property upkeep and called for greater student-citizen communication.

"Let's enforce the present laws and prosecute those students who are causing you problems," Pile said. "We'll stand behind you. Students should not be punished because of the incon siderate and immature behavior of a few."

There have been 13 noise complaints about students reported to the Harrisonburg Police Department between August 28 and September 8, a police spokesman said last week.

"Obviously, enforcement hasn't been used enough," Williams said.

Calls by students for communication and greater enforcement of noise, parking and property neatness ordinances, however, drew guffaws from several citizens.

"We have tried calling the police and talking to students and asking them to turn down the hi-fi at midnight but it hasn't worked effectively," said Todd Zeiss of Campbell Street and a JMU English professor.

"It's part of the university's problem," he added. "They've got land. They can build some more dorms."

However, J. J. Moyer, a student living on South Main Street noted that "the cost of living in campus is prohibitive to many students."

"JMU provides the highest percentage of on-campus housing of any major campus in Virginia except William and Mary," said Williams. "As far as raw numbers, Madison has the highest percentage of on-campus students except Virginia Tech, which is three times the size."

Saylor cited three side effects of the proposed zoning changes: increased rent, traffic congestion and new construction.

Some students' rent could be increased as much as 100 percent, he said. Renting a house at $250 a month costs four students $62. If only two students were allowed to share a house, rent would be $150 per person.

This would apply not only to students but also to non-students, including senior citizens sharing houses, Saylor said.

The proposed changes would also increase traffic congestion, he said. "When you move twenty one percent of the campus population out of walking distance, they've still got to get to campus," he said, noting that the result would be either overcrowding on the city bus system or adding 1500 cars to city streets. Restricting the number of students who could share houses would not eliminate the students, he said, adding that the result would be construction of new apartment complexes.

"You'll get more of what we want less of," he said.

Other problems cited by city residents include the enforcement of safety measures in the building code and off street parking regulations.

"We feel we do a darn good job of building code enforcement," said John Byrd, city building official. "It has been said that we are sometimes too stringent and have too many codes and regulations."

Off street parking must be provided for the residents of a boarding house or apartment.

"At the time these buildings were licensed, off street parking was provided," Byrd said.

"However, some lots have not been properly kept or defined as parking areas."

"In some cases, the owner has his own property stored in the garages or parking places he provided, according to Zeiss. "The tenants couldn't use the space if they wanted to."
D. C. solution inadequate

By Michael Cole

In response to the Tuesday (Sept. 5) editorial in The Breeze advocating adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment to grant the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress, I would like to present an opposing view. The author initiates his argument by acknowledging the fact that the Senate has taken in this matter "...not necessarily the best solution," but tends toward that because it is the one Congress has opted for the one we must accept.

I am reluctant to make this concession. If we adopt this line of reasoning and suppose, in a purely expository nature of course, that Congress were to propose an amendment banning the automobile or some other extraneous scheme to relieve our pressing energy problem, then should we not readily confirm it on the basis that Congress has deemed it appropriate?

I think not.

The Congress of the United States is a legislative body directly responsible to the citizens it represents. Therefore, if we as citizens are not inclined to concur with the legislature in this matter it is they who must acquiesce.

Secondly, the author makes reference to the 700,000 unrepresented residents of the District. Should we also grant New York, approximately eight million residents along with all other cities of tangible magnitude the status of statehood in the federal legislature?

Additional objection to the proposal in question is founded on other, more substantive grounds, the main point of contention being the extraneous nature of the proposal—it is unnecessary. Since 1961, when the last of the original ten amendments, or the Bill of Rights, was adopted, there have been only sixteen amendments in 174 years. In addition, if one considers that the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments all deal with the same basic issue of slave's rights and were adopted within a brief five year span (1865-1870), and that both the 19th and 21st amendments concern prohibition, there have been only thirteen essential amendments adopted in the last one and three quarter centuries.

As a student of constitutional law it concerns me that many of these are either redundant or the impotent product of the pervasive emotionalism of an era. Case in point—the eighteenth amendment prohibited the sale of intoxicating beverages, convicted in conservative air of temerance and repealed fourteen years later when a more liberal and tolerant attitude held 1922.

The inference to be drawn from all of our constitutional history is an understanding not to be considered lightly. History dictates that what may seem altogether just and proper today may fare somewhat less favorably in the light of coming years.

Finally I suggest that today's enthusiastic and unwarranted proliferation of amendments and proposed amendments (three since 1970) may have a profound and detrimental effect on our government and our society. The Founding Fathers, blessed of keen foresight, constructed the Constitution in a broad and general form conducive to adaptability and elasticity. With each additional amendment, each amendment of detail and technicality, we serve only to curb adaptability and solidity. For proof of the one need only look as far as the number of state constitutions which suffer constant complications and continuance of results of documents too particular to accommodate.

Granted, this regrettable situation in which a large section of our voting population goes without representation in Congress should be remedied; with all due speed. Instead of the long, protracted process of Constitutional amendment however, I propose that we exercise our basic rights as citizens and taxpayers and thus legitimate the "employees" of Congress and demand that a solution be sought through other channels such as the incorporation of the D.C. area into one of the present states exclusively for the purpose of legislative election. In this way, the Capital might retain its independence while being fairly represented in Congress.

In addition, and of even greater significance, the Constitution would not become further cluttered and thus hindered, or rendered less effective in its intended purpose.

The Right Angle

Brzezinski speech 'quite disturbing'

By Bill Borges

Less than a year ago Zbigniew Brzezinski made a speech to a prominent group of Washington journalists. He was dealing with Soviet-American relationships and went on to say...

The competing elements are those of evil men or because of evil designs but because of deeply rooted historical forces, philosophical pressures, geopolitical considerations, divergent political systems and different values.

This particular passage is quite disturbing because it seemed Brzezinski's (driven to exuberate the most lurid and repressive dictatorship in the world by portraying it as a victim of "deeply rooted historical forces" or "philosophical pressures").

Can we attribute to "deeply rooted historical forces," the Katyn forest genocide, the "country the post-Slinc seizure of Czechoslovakia, the slaughter in Hungary, the suppression of the East German workers revolution in 1953 on "philosophical pressures" rather than evil men and evil designs?

Is evil to be excluded as a factor in judging international relationships, for as it was once written, "Both means and ends in foreign policy are eligible for moral scrutiny and moral judgment."

The most distressful implication of Brzezinski's speech is that he equates the US and the USSR. There are no evil men and evil designs in the Kremlin and there are no evil men and evil designs in Washington, D.C. All the unpleasantness just happened. Its just a matter of "divergent political systems and different values."

When you execute the Soviet Union you execute a country where there are hundreds of prisons, prison camps and "psychiatric" jails holding political prisoners totaling as many as 1.5 million prisoners. Can there be no comparison between the Gulag on one hand and the particular quality of "the competitive elements" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?

Is evil to be excluded in judging international relationships?

Perhaps a passage from de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" might bring a new perspective to bear on this relationship.

There are, at the present time, two great nations in the world which seem to tend toward the same end: although they started from different points: I allude to the Russians and the Americans...The American struggles against the natural obstacles which oppose him; the adversaries of the Russian are men: the former combats the wilderness and savage life; the latter, civilisation with all its weapons and arts: the conquests of the one are gained by the ploughshare, those of the other, by the sword. The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends, and gives free scope to the unbridled excretions and common sense of the citizen: the Russian centers all the authority of society in a single arm, the principal instrument of the former is freedom, the latter servitude. Their starting point is different, and their courses are not the same: yet each of them works by the will of Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe.

So de Tocqueville wrote in 1835. Freedom or servitude? Have the two countries so changed in 143 years that they are in fact no longer distinguishable from each other, both philosophically and ideologically? To answer in the affirmative would be to usher in a new and pernicious era of American political thought.
SGA used book sale a success

To the editor:

Because of the cooperation of the Student Government Association and individual student volunteers, the book sale has once again been an overwhelming success. During our recent sale, we surpassed all previous book sale records and transacted over $14,600.00!

The SGA officers cannot offer enough thanks to the many individual student volunteers and to the members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities. Both of these Greek organizations supplied us with additional volunteer help that most definitely added to the surprisingly smooth operation of the sale.

As always, the members of Circle K, an on-campus community service organization, were also of tremendous help. The students of Circle K have done a very impressive amount of volunteer work for the University and the community. Their dependability and interest in helping others has again resulted in a very positive outcome.

In that the used book sale is offered to students as a free service, the SGA does not make money on the sale. As a result of this free service, the sale is becoming larger and larger, and of course, the arrangement, the collection, the return of money and books to students is becoming an even more difficult process.

The work required of the SGA officers was lightened considerably by the help of our campus organizations and individual student volunteers. If the cooperation which the SGA has received during the summer and during our first few weeks of school from Students Associations, Circle K, and the JMU Administration is indicative of the upcoming semesters, the SGA and the students of JMU can look forward to a very successful year.

Dorothy L. Pile
President
Student Government Association

Peruvian Letters

‘Lies are all I have when appealing tickets’

By DEAN C. HONEYCUTT
Office of Safety and Security
James Madison University

Dear Sir or Madam:

What you are about to read is a lie, a complete and total lie, and nothing but a lie, so help me God.

To be perfectly honest with you, lies are all I have to work with when appealing parking tickets. I have no knowledge of those vile yellow mothers on file and in chronological order, most of which I keep in an orange crate I won in a fraternity raffle.

Look, my father died last night. He simply cannot afford to pay any more of your parking tickets. And quite honestly, I am running out of lies: however, I believe I can manage one more, if not out of genuine outrage, then out of sincere appreciation for making such an impressive list of everything.

This is a written appeal for ticket number 55706 issued by Officer Killjoy at 3:30 a.m. on the morning of September 4 in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

I, the defendant, am accused of parking my car in a no parking zone. Let there be no doubt that the undergarments are indeed guilty of afroesaid infraction, albeit due to extenuating circumstances beyond the control of the occupant of said vehicle.

On the previous night, which would be September 3 in Harrisonburg, or April 14 in Fallacia from whence I came, the international datelines being of such hopeless perplexity as to altogether ignore this land's existence and confound our calendar-makers, who therefore undertook to create a clock of their own, which in turn made us a pitifully backward nation, which fact I pray may weigh in defense of the defendant—on that night, I returned from a long trip to my home in Fallacia, a journey I made to gather up my refrigerator.

This was no ordinary refrigerator. It seems my mother, whom I love very much, which fact I pray may weigh in defense of the defendant, deemed it proper and necessary to cram a year’s supply of everything into afroesaid appliance.

For the record, I submit an itemized list of everything:

- 18 pound salami
- 10 solid oak Ouiji boards
- 12 dinner room chairs, newly varnished and upholstered
- 1 year’s supply of Fallacian calendars
- 15 pairs of wool socks
- 1 bowling alley
- 10 bowling balls
- 10 light bulbs
- 1 fine rear light fixture
- 2 parakeets
- 60 wickets
- 23 pounds of peanut butter
- 1 bottle of chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 parakeets
- 1300 foot Douglas fir

My refrigerator was therefore of a fearsome weight and extremely cumbersome in the carrying, a fact I pray may weigh heavily in defense of the defendant.

For these reasons I deemed it necessary and proper to park my car in the ping pong room of Spotswood Hall. Admittedly, the wall got in the way.

Bear witness to the fact my intentions were harmless: I was to remove the obnoxious vehicle in a matter of minutes to K lot, for which my vehicle is duly registered and therefore unobtrusive, save for a few dents and marks upon its surface which render said vehicle repulsive on clear days.

Unfortunately, the ceiling collapsed, barring exit. This followed by the subsequent collapse of two floors and an attic, created a horrific mess wherefrom it was impossible to extricate myself, my car, or my refrigerator with its parakeets and bowling balls.

All attempts to locate a crane at that hour were in vain.

At 1:30 a.m., the dormitory still in the way, I went to bed intending to wake up early enough on the morning of September 4 to remove my obnoxious vehicle before any well-meaning officer ticketed it. This I attempted on the morning the ticket was issued, waking up in a stupor, only to find that vile yellow thing attached to the windshield of my obnoxious car.

Of course, Spotswood Hall was by this time restored to its original state, leaving officer Killjoy without a clue as to why my car was parked in its ping pong room. Perhaps this lie will answer his questions, kill any rumors...and save me five bucks.

Yours Very Truly,
Eurasia

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Eddie Adcock plays bluegrass with funk

"I guarantee you ain't never seen a better banjo player in yo' life"

By LINDSEY HOTELER

"I guarantee you ain't never seen a better banjo player in yo' life," said a self-proclaimed public relations man for the Valley with a wide grin exposing his gap ed front teeth. He was talking about Eddie Adcock, who was preparing to come on stage for his one night gig at the Elbow Room last week. Adcock is one of the finest banjo pickers around, although his expertise is not limited just to that instrument.

Looking at the stage before Adcock played with his band, the II Generation, things did not look promising. The chicken wire used as grill cloth on the PA cabinets did not spark images of anything great, nor did the fact that they brought only the bare essentials in terms of equipment.

All I had heard about the II Generation was that it was a "sort of bluegrass band," and the idea of sitting through a night of raw bluegrass did not particularly excite me. I was greatly relieved when Eddie Adcock picked up an old Telecaster, for I knew then that I would not have to listen to the banjo all night. There would be some variety.

By the end of the first set, I discovered that II Generation is not your run-of-the-mill bluegrass band. Eddie Adcock and monotonous are contradictory terms.

A generations Art Garfunkel with the receding brown, curly hair and sharp nose is Eddie Adcock. Who was holding a bluegrass band. Eddie Adcock picked up an old Telecaster, for I knew then that I would not have to listen to the banjo all night. There would be some variety.

I'm not trying too cut my licks back or anything, I'm just choosing which I use and which I don't. It's hard to conceive any of the survivors ever returning to a normal life again, even though that wouldn't be fair after what they'd been through. They deserve some kind of reward.

The novel is scary, more while you're reading it, than when you're finished. The hedges, moving is just not believable at all, but the haunted hotel and its ghosts cannot be dismissed as easily. I guess we all have a hidden fear of things that go clank at night, but subtle horror is always more frightening than Godzilla-type monster madness.

The downfall of "The Shining," is that it's just not subtle enough. The scariest books are always the ones that could happen and that can be explained, like in "The Haunting of Hill House" or "The Turn of the Screw." These mysteries can be explained by self-induced hysteria, psychosis, or evil auras. "The Shining" is a good book, but it will never be great, because its terror does not stay with you. I can still walk by a hedge and not be afraid that it will jump on me.

Adcock resembles Art Garfunkel with the receding brown, curly hair and sharp nose. He is not your run-of-the-mill bluegrass band. Eddie Adcock picked up an old Telecaster, for I knew then that I would not have to listen to the banjo all night. There would be some variety.

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Adcock combines bluegrass, rock and funk

(continued from Page 4)

from Eddie Adcock, is Johnny Castle. He doesn't play bluegrass like bluegrass, but rather adds a little funk, giving II Generation twice the punch of other bluegrass ensembles.

There are times when Martha Adcock seems to be more window dressing than anything else, but when the vocals start, her place on the stage is justified. On songs like "Old Man Take a Look at My Life" and "Dog," Mar- tha's delivery is clear and flawless with excellent in- tonation.

The Flowers is new to the II Generation, and it showed on some of the ad libbed song ends, "He is not a hot-dog on the drums, though he exhibited plenty of agility, and likewise plays the role as it should be: support, not stand out. His apparent interaction with Castle and the other members of the band indicate that it will not be long before he is established as an integral part of II Generation.

Eddie Adcock, however, is the front man for the band and rightfully so. I "ain't seen a better banjo player," and his prowess on electric guitar is not to be taken lightly. Eddie's experience stood out, especially on an instrumental titled "Orange Blossom Special" and on the last part of the rock-bluegrass number, "Devils Run." At the age of 40, Eddie Adcock has appeared on over 30 albums, with DCs, Country Gentlemen on Folkways, Mercury, Rebel, and London labels, with Mac Wiseman, Crossroads, Bill Clifton, and Don Reno, and with the II Generation on CMS, Rebel, and Rome records.

Adcock has obviously had experience with a number of recording companies and as a result, has some interesting stories to tell.

One experience in particular tells why many local bands are hesitant about switching from a small label to one of the big companies. While with the Country Gentlemen, Adcock had the opportunity to record for Mercury. Though some may view this as a big break, it turned out to be a disaster.

"We went from small labels, which is a small label in New York, selling about 7,000 records per release," recalled Adcock. "We went on Mercury, and they had us record, and that owed them money, and they sent us bills!"

"Lost threatened a couple times 'cause Mercury's owned by the Mafia," Adcock added, and it was tricky, a lot of people had tricky times with Mercury.

Adcock said he could never understand how the big labels functioned or worked, but that they ought to be ashamed of themselves if they can't move as many records as the little guys. If the little labels you make some money," Adcock said. "It's a good idea every six months and you get paid, and I don't take any more time to cut out, one for major label than I would the same one on a little label."

"Somehow or another," he summared, "the major labels figure it out where you don't get any money...ever."

Original songs by Eddie Adcock and Martha Adcock frequently make the top of local charts. Their goal now, however, is to get something to the top of the national charts, and consequently their next albums will include the type of things that the Ad- cocks think people want.

If Eddie and Martha Adcock's albums capture half of the electricity that they emit on stage, there should be little problem in realizing their goal, and for as long as they've been around, they deserve it.

Eddie Adcock...still kicking at the age of 40

By HOWARD SIMCOX
Boston - Don't Look Back
Right now, somewhere out there, the five members of Boston are a little scared. They see, they just released this incredibly wiggly album and now they're just quite sure about what to do next. It's tempting to feel sorry or at least embarrassed for Boston, but one should remember, they brought it all on themselves. After two whole years, Tom Scholz decided that his old guitar work was good enough to use over again on this album. After two whole years, Brad Delp thought he could get away with using lines like "it's a party...party...party."

The group couldn't even come up with an original album cover. It really looks as though the only American group who had enough momentum to knock Bell out in the No. 1 spot has ended their own stardom as quickly as Frampton ended his. Oh well, they asked for it, they got it.

By JIM DAWSON

Every derogatory remark you've heard about "Sgt. Pepper" is not only true, but probably an understatement.

The Washington Post aptly summed up this waste of celluloid as a pay-to-see advertisement for the soundtrack album, but at least the producers cannot be faulted for false advertising. Here we have a bad movie promoting an album of bad music, both of which are being gobbled up by thousands of people who have lost their taste for bad taste.

What is at issue here is not the fact that Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees are poor musicians and poorer actors. The basic problem with "Sgt. Pepper" is the film's pervading essence of wrong-headed dumbness. What possible market could this movie be directed toward? Anyone over 14 would be insulted to sit through such a retarded series of stilted scenarios set to music. Anyone under 14 would probably be bored stiff, since they might not be able to keep themselves awake the way their older counterparts do-by muttering to themselves how much better the Beatles did the songs, and cursing a cruel fate that would let the Beatles' music fall into such disgraceful exploitation in the first place.

Who could possibly be interested in seeing George Burns sing "I'm trying to get the best side of me that is also the most commercial side of me," said Adcock, adding that "I'm not trying to cut mylicks back or anything, I'm just choosing which I use and which I don't."

"I'm trying to get the best side of me that is also the most commercial side of me," said Adcock, adding that "I'm not trying to cut mylicks back or anything, I'm just choosing which I use and which I don't."

"I'm trying to get the best side of me that is also the most commercial side of me," said Adcock, adding that "I'm not trying to cut mylicks back or anything, I'm just choosing which I use and which I don't."
New food and ideas characterize d-hall

By CINDY ELMORE

A new identification checking system, greater menu variety, and a salad bar in Chandler Hall are among the innovations made this fall in Food Services, according to the director of Food Services.

Computer terminals at each dining hall entrance have shortened student lines at meal times, Robert Griffin said.

"The lines are shorter than I've seen them in a long time," he said.

"Salads Plus", a 26-item salad bar with soup, bread, yogurt, and fresh fruit, opened this fall in Chandler's Shenandoah Room.

"The response has been very good," Griffin said. "It has stabilized at serving six to seven hundred students daily.

Food for the luncheon facility are prepared in Gibbons Dining Hall since there are no preparation facilities in Chandler. No plans have been made to extend "Salads Plus" hours to dinner time or to build similar facilities elsewhere on campus, Griffin said.

In D-Hall, menu planning has been revised to provide more meal variety, according to Graham Ross, contract dining manager.

"We've changed from a four-week cycle to a six-week cycle to decrease repetition," Ross said. The same menu won't be used twice within a six week period.

In other changes in the D-Hall, diet soft drinks have been removed there and from every food service operation, including Dukes Grill and vending machines.

"I don't believe in serving any product where there are coal tar derivatives," said Griffin.

"Saccharine has never... been found safe. Also, there's a government move to ban them." Griffin said.

Other changes in D-Hall are Sanitary bread and butter dispensers and large-quantity bowls of breakfast cereals.

Less cereal variety is available than last year because "we want cereals with no preservatives or artificial colors or flavors," Griffin said.

This year students have been able to transfer meals from the D-Hall to Dukes Grill with their identification cards.

A $1 lunch allowance and $1.50 dinner allowance are accepted in Dukes Grill because they are the prices contracted to students at the dining hall.

"We are in essence giving students back their money to spend it at Dukes Grill. It has eliminated some of the dinner crow at the dining hall," Griffin said.

Breakfasts cannot be transferred to Dukes, nor can beer be purchased with the allowance.

New at Dukes this year will be Michelob beer selling for 75 cents for a 14 ounce glass. Old Milwaukee beer is sold for 50 cents per 12 ounce glass.
Media involvement will improve learning

By DAVID AHART

Working with media, as well as listening to it, is an important learning experience in the Educational Media Lab (EML), according to the lab's associate director.

"So much of the learning on campus is a verbal type of learning...it's a listening, it's a passive learning." And when you come down here, you become involved with the media...you can control the media," said Dr. Charles Dubenezic.

An extensive collection of print and non-print materials that are used in public school systems are available in the lab, he said. Educational students use the materials for instruction in teaching or a similar field, according to Dubenezic.

At viewing station set-ups, students can look at videotapes, slides, sound film strips, and 16 mm motion pictures, among other audio visual aides.

Another part of EML is the self-instructional equipment operation lab, where students can learn to operate a variety of audio visual equipment by using self-instruction learning kits. This part of the program creates "active student involvement," Dubenezic said.

"With the production facilities and the cameras that we've got, we're able to express our own thoughts and ideas through visual means." EML has received a $4,000 federal grant to purchase more educational materials.

"The materials are expensive. Instructional kits can run anywhere from $75 to $400. One slide set runs an average of $25," Dubenezic said. "But it is important to have that kind of media here and let people have an exposure to it."

"We are really one of the few places on campus that has got a fairly large collection of medium." EML is located in room G-2 in the basement of Maury Hall. The facility is open Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 10 a.m.-8 p.m. These hours go into effect Sept. 18.

Test programs need assistants

The Counseling and Student Development Center is seeking faculty, staff, and graduate students who are interested in serving as assistant supervisors or proctors for the various testing programs offered through the Educational Testing Service. These tests include the ATP, GRE, GMAT, NTE, and ACT. An honorarium is paid depending upon the duties assumed and or the number of students taking the test. If interested, call the Counseling and Student Development Center at 6552.

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JMU acquiring own scholars program

By TERESA CAVINNESS

James Madison University will be acquiring its own visiting scholars, without the scheduling of a state organization, under a proposed university program.

The university has ended affiliation with the University Center in Richmond, a group that provided speakers to public and private institutions in the state, because the Center's offerings had diminished to five speakers annually.

In the university's own visiting scholars program, speakers who are not "household names", but who are "widely recognized and respected by their peers," will be scheduled to speak here, according to Dr. John Sweigart, chairman of the Visiting Scholars Committee.

Under the new program, the Committee plans to feature 18-25 speakers per year.

"We will need the full cooperation of the faculty in recommending and in hosting worthwhile speakers for the JMU community," Sweigart said.

Department heads are the key contact points for the nomination of speakers, he said.

Since the University's program is still being organized, Sweigart said he doesn't foresee any guest lecturers appearing at JMU until next semester, at the earliest.

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Ferns and vines
and plants of all kinds
were on sale and display
for foliage freaks
and the merely curious
at Cleveland Hall Tuesday night

Photos by Bob Ross
EMC sponsors recycling project

By PATTI CONRAD

Paper products, glass and aluminum can be recycled through a program sponsored by Eastern Mennonite College.

Earthkeepers, located on Parkwood Drive, across from Eastern Mennonite High School, is a conservation project of EMC students.

“Our main emphasis is on education,” said Claire Mellinger, EMC biology professor and faculty sponsor of the program.

“It gives people the opportunity to realize how much stuff they do throw away and waste. We were amazed at how quickly the program caught on.”

“Since 1974, when we began keeping accurate records, we have recycled 900 tons of newspaper, 30 tons of computer cards and 30 to 40 tons of glass,” she said.

Collection points for newspapers are provided at all major local grocers by Earthkeepers. Five to fifteen EMC students, on a volunteer or a work-study basis, pick up the papers four times a week and take them to the organization’s headquarters. There the paper is baled, the glass is crushed, and the aluminum is checked to make sure there is no steel in it.

The papers that Earthkeepers collect are sold to the Federal Paper Board in Richmond, and crushed glass is sent to a glass company in West Virginia. In 1975, the organization was able to build their headquarters on Parkwood Dr. and purchase a paper baler from their profits.

Last year Earthkeepers won first place in the Keep America Beautiful contest for the college university division.

What’s there to do Sunday Mornings in Harrisonburg:

Try this once:

What: Sunday Brunch
Where: Terrace Room of the Palmer House (downtown — enter thru the Village Pub or from the parking deck)
Why: why not?
When: every Sunday from 11am. till 2:30 pm.
Who: you & your friends (come casual -- we ain’t fancy)
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Announcements

Art trip
The Art Department is sponsoring a bus trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the area galleries on the Mall. The bus will leave Miller parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Anyone interested should meet at the Mall, 9 a.m.

SGA books
The deadline for picking up money and books from the SGA Used Book Sale will be Sept. 15 at 3:00 p.m. This will be the last chance for students to claim their money and books.

Minority group plans community actions

Library Science
The Library Science professional fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha, will meet Sept. 15th, 7 p.m. in room 111. Refreshments will be served.

'Smalltalk' plays
"Smalltalk" will be playing the music of Little Feat, Robert Palmer, Randy Davis and others, Sept. 16 in WUU Ballroom. The show is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

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

Mexican film
The Latin American Studies Committee invites interested students and faculty to see the award-winning film, Mexico: The Frozen Revolution, Sept. 15th at 4 p.m. in WUU Room D.

Psi Chi meeting
Psi Chi will hold their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. in WUU Room J. Old members, faculty and prospective members are invited to attend.

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 Sheldon 112. Lab hours are 1-5:30-5:00, Monday through Friday. For additional information call Mrs. Jenkins at 6463.

UPB Opening
The University Program Board is taking applications for one opening on the Concert Committee. Applications are available at the UPB office.

Minority group plans community actions
By KRIS CARLSON
The main goal of this year's Black Student Alliance is to 'get out into the community', according to President Marvin Mayo.

One of the last year's community project was trips to the Lynchville Correctional Institute, located 12 to 15 miles from here, where BSA members talked to and played cards with inmates.

Also, BSA members participated in the Saturday Adoption program by taking children usually having only one parent or no brothers and sisters to the park or other recreational facilities for a few hours.

Programs probably will continue and a tentative plan for organizing tutoring for area high schools is being discussed, Mayo said.

Other tentative plans for this year include a reception for families on Parent's Day in the Warren University Union Ballroom; membership in the James Madison University Service Co-op; and Negroid History month in February.

New officers for this year's BSA are: vice president, senior Eleanor Green; treasurer junior Steve Callaway; recording secretary, junior Cassandra Brown; corresponding secretary, sophomore Anita Turner; parliamentary, and sergeant-at-arms, sophomore William Henderson.

The BSA is a service organization but does plan some social events. The main objectives of the constitution are to help minority students on campus; to aid in the recruitment of black students and faculty; and to stress awareness of the black community on campus, Mayo said.

Membership dues, $2.50 per semester, are the only means of financial support, he said.

This money is used to purchase BSA publicizing materials, and allows members reduced rates at such BSA events as disco, dinners, picnics, etc.

Last year the BSA had 45 paid members. Mayo said about 10 students attended the last BSA meeting. There are approximately 240 black students on campus.

The BSA is advised by Doug Kehlenbrink, a JMU music instructor, and Lloyd Dickson, minority student coordinator here. Last year Dickson and the Minority Student Affairs helped the BSA sponsor Negro History week.
Art students to open gallery

By ELEANOR GREEN

The first student art gallery, 'Artworks Gallery: Exhibitions of Student Art Work,' will open here Oct. 15. A fiber exhibition by JMU's advanced weaving class will be featured in the first exhibit said Cathy Flaherty, who is coordinating the art gallery as an honors project.

Located in Zirkle House at 903 Main St., the gallery will exhibit the works of senior art students in group shows for the fall semester. Two man shows will be held in the spring.

The idea of establishing a student gallery here was borrowed from a similar gallery at Carnegie Melon in Pittsburgh, Pa. according to Flaherty.

Kenneth Beer, a JMU art professor, offered his office for the gallery which opened the door for my honors project, she said.

Flaherty has coordinated a painting exhibition at the Rockingham Recreational Center and a fiber exhibition for the Rockingham Historical Society.

Participation in 'Artworks' is excellent experience before graduation for an art student planning to do a one-man show she said.

The gallery will initiate students to do their best work since it will be displayed in public. And by involving the community with the new project, the gallery can develop good public relations between the campus and community, she said.

The initial cost of organizing the gallery, including paint, publicity and secretarial supplies, has been $150. Flaherty said Kappa Pi, an honorary art fraternity, and community donations are financing the project.

Flaherty said she hopes the project will be permanent. 'I feel very excited, proud and positive about the gallery,' she said.
Genetic research important

By ASH JOHNSTON

"Scientists are not the best qualified people to decide what will be done with the human genes," according to the director of the People's Business Commission.

Geneticists who carry on human genetic research for monetary gain or personal acclaim shouldn't tamper with human lives, Jeremy Rifkin told a Wilson Hall audience Monday night. Rifkin is co-author of the recent book, "Who Should Play God?" which offers an insight into the world of genetic engineering conducted by the country's scientists.

Rifkin discussed the social, moral, economic, and political implications of DNA research, as a result of widespread use of unrestricted genetic research.

Genetic engineering "is the single most important issue ever to face the human family" and "will affect everyone's lives over the next 25 years," he said. After giving a brief history of the eugenics movement, which lasted in the United States from approximately 1905-1929, Rifkin explained that the effects of such a movement could be extremely dangerous in the hands of a powerful few, as Adolph Hitler used it to attempt to create a master race. Foreseeing an "age of molecular biology" Rifkin stated several facts illustrating that artificial and mass induced life is no longer to be regarded as science fiction. Echoing Aldous Huxley's 1931 novel, Rifkin exemplified such

(Continued on Page 16)
The fifth annual Fall Arts Festival will be held on Court Square Sept. 16-17. The work of over 100 area artists and craftsmen will be displayed Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

The show is sponsored by the Harrisonburg Junior Women’s Club in cooperation with the Shenandoah Valley Guild of Artists and Craftspeople.

In closing the lecture before a question and answer session, Rifkin said he advocated a conservative approach to scientific research.
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**Special programs on WMRA Sept. 17**

James Madison University public radio station WMRA 88.7 FM will broadcast two special programs on Sunday, September 17.

At 4 p.m., the station will present live coverage of the White House concert by renowned Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich. Rostropovich, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be accompanied on piano by his daughter.

The first annual Kennedy Center Friedheim Awards will be aired at 7:30 p.m. The awards, named in honor of the late pianist Arthur Friedheim, will be made to American composers for meritorious achievement in symphonic composition.

Five major works under consideration for the awards will all be performed during the broadcast by the Peabody Conservatory Symphony. Interviews with each of the composers of the works will also be included in the broadcast.

Both programs are presentations of the National Public Radio network.

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SGA Senators elected

Forty four James Madison University students were elected to the Student Government Association Senate Tuesday. They are:


Schiltz Beer (Reg. or light) 1.59
R.C. Cola, 8 pk., 16 oz. 1.19 dep.
Sebastian Wines, 1/2 gal. (Chablis, Vin Rose, Burgundy) 3.39
Gallo (Chianti, Vin Rose, Rhine Garten) 2.69 mg.
Murray sandwich cookies 6 oz. 3 for 1.00
Libby's tomato juice 46 oz. .59
Libby's Vienna sausages 2 for .88
Libby's potted meat 4 for .88
Libby's Fruit Cocktail 2 for 1.00
Ann Page spaghetti sauce 2 lb. jar .99

Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher's.

Our Budget Banquet $1.89

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

It used to be that the best thing you could say about Tuesday was that it wasn't Monday. But that was before Arthur Treacher's Tuesday Budget Banquet. Arthur Treacher's delectable fish and chips served with cole slaw and your choice of beverage all for the low Tuesday-only price of $1.89.

No wonder Tuesdays are something else.

Students don't forget your ID is good for a 15% discount on all regular price orders.

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Dr. Tully
A bookstore addition and
vending services will be
located in the basement of the
Warren University Union
theatre addition.

The bookstore addition will be
an expansion of the present
store, rather than a separate
room, according to the archi-
tect's plans. Walls and
partitions will be removed to
make the area into one large
bookstore, said Joseph
Hancher, bookstore manager.

The amount of additional
space provided by the addition
and next fall's usage of the
game room has not yet been
determined, he said.

All vending operations
including receiving, repair
facilities, equipment storage,
offices and refunds also will
operate from the basement of
the theater addition, ac-
cording to Don Blume, ven-
ding manager. The space will
allow vending to operate more
efficiently because the service
will work from one location
rather than two, he said.

Vending currently has
operations in both Converse
and Gibbons Halls.

Remaining space in the
basement was originally
intended for the Outdoor
Recreation Center, but a non-
denominational chapel is
being considered as an
alternative, according to Mike
Way, assistant director of
student affairs.

The recreation center,
presently located on the lower
level of the WUU, provides
camping and other outdoor
equipment for JMU students.
The proposed chapel could
be requisitioned by religious
groups on a first come, first
serve basis or open 24 hours
for anyone who wishes to use
it, Way said.

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Beer makes it good.
Schlitz makes it great.
VMI topples JMU harriers 22-36 in first meet

BY LAWRENCE EMERSON
Virginia Military Institute defeated JMU 22-36 in the season's first cross-country meet, despite a strong, first-place finish by Richard Ferguson.

Ferguson, a junior, covered the five-mile course in 26:58.5, just one second off his best time last year. But VMI captured second, third and fourth place to win the meet.

Mike Benshoff, considered JMU's second-best runner, dropped out of the race after one mile.

Coach Ed Witt said with the exceptions of Ferguson and Geoffrey LeSueur, who "improved tremendously" from last year finishing ninth, his runners were not ready mentally.

"Physically, we're in better shape than we ran today," Witt said. "Somewhere we just lost mental control, and VMI is always ready for us. They don't like to lose to their neighbor." Witt added that most members of his young team "there are no seniors on the team, must improve their concentration to win future meets.

"We cannot win with one or two guys," he said.

In a post-race meeting, Witt "didn't tell them anything they didn't know. None of us feel very good about it (the loss)," he said.

He added that, hopefully, the experience would demonstrate to the team how mentally tough they have to be.

Witt also noted the team missed Mark Brennan who was sidelined with a stress fracture of the foot.

Off the brighter side, however, Witt had nothing but praise for Ferguson.

"Ferguson can run with anybody in the state. He's definitely in the top ten, and on a given day any one of those ten can beat the other," he said.

The team will be in Baltimore Saturday for the Essex Invitational Meet.

Football game should be explosive, high-scoring

BY DAN MCNIEL
One game does not a season make. But, on the basis of their first game performances, an explosive, high-scoring contest would seem to be in order Saturday when JMU entertains Towson State.

Last week James Madison University rolled to an easy 49-7 victory over Washington and Lee while TSU thumped Mansfield State in similarly explosive fashion, 47-0. The Dukes gained 561 yards in total offense and broke a school record with 32 first downs.

Towson racked up equally impressive totals with 499 yards and 26 first downs. The 28 first downs was one shy of the Towson record which was established, oddly enough, against Washington and Lee.

Offense played a minor role in last year's contest between the two schools, however, neither team scored until the final quarter of play in Towson's 13-7 victory.

"At times Towson seemed to be running over us," said JMU's Mike Benshoff.

Benshoff said that Towson "went to the outside on every play and our tackles were being rolled up like that-to run so poorly as a team," he said.

He added that, hopefully, the experience would demonstrate to the team how mentally tough they have to be.

Witt also noted the team missed Mark Brennan who was sidelined with a stress fracture of the foot.

On the brighter side, however, Witt had nothing but praise for Ferguson.

"Ferguson can run with anybody in the state. He's definitely in the top ten, and on a given day any one of those ten can beat the other." The team will be in Baltimore Saturday for the Essex Invitational Meet.

CROSS COUNTRY FINISHERS

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Football game could prove to be high-scoring.

By JOHN BOWERS

Intramural teams evenly matched this year.

By JEFF SAFFELLE

Dukes face tough game ahead.

By RON HARTLAUB

Duchesses looking for good things to come.

(continued from Page 20)

Bielski returns to anchor the veteran defensive backfield for the Tigers. Bielski was the leading tackler in 1977 (181) and against Pennsylvania State (18). In addition, Bielski is the team's placekicker and returner. His three field goals of 25, 27 and 34 yards in the game with Mansfield broke the school record.

The Tigers' linebacking corps is deep, but lacks experience. It will be the seniors leading the starting positions. Paul Nelson and Bill Shannon, most of the 1977 campaign with injuries. Linebacking takes on an added importance in the Tigers' 3-4 defensive alignment, which contrasts with the 6-2-3 defense employed by JMU.

The Towson defense limited Mansfield State to 182 yards in total offense (33 passing), and allowed a mere 141 rushing yards in their sixth consecutive overtime game.

Offense, quarterback Stan Meehan is back after earning the starting role in 1977 as a freshman. In his first game of 1976, Meehan completed 20 of 27 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns. W and L quarterback Scott Swepe was 16 of 31 for 149 yards against the Dukes, three times the yardage gained in rushing. The battle between Meehan and JMU's Mike Bennett, the nation's leader in passing, could decide who wins the war on Saturday.

Tight end Ken Snooks is Meehan's favorite target, snaring ten passes for 142 yards in setting yet another school record (most receptions in a single game). The Dukes can't concentrate on one player, however, as twelve different people received passes against Towson.

Another Bielski, Randy's brother Rick, was the leading rusher with 59 yards and will be flanked by tailback Tom Jones, who had 43 yards on 15 attempts a week ago.

The offensive line is a definite asset for Towson as ten lettermen return to give the Tigers exceptional depth in the interior. Quarterbacks Ray Henson, 6-2-6, head the list of returning players on the front line.

Coach Phil Albert has registered a mark of 31-14-1 over the past four years, including 1877's mark of 9-5-4.

Saturday's game will start at 3:30 on Madison Stadium's Astroturf.

(continued on Page 21)
Intramural polls

witnessed in its 81-30 trouncing of Shorts. Bob Edwards and Steve String are the standouts on this squad.

Womens' competition for the 1978 intramural season also contains its "best competition and overall play," according to Toliver.

Among the Independent teams stand the three strongest teams in the entire league and early-season favorites: Whiz Kids, Ettes and Knicks.

The defending champion Whiz Kids appear to be just as strong as last season, led by the league's best player Tracey Crouse (who is a try-out for the JMU varsity). Coach Cheryl Stuckey stated, "If we can maintain a good defense and set our minds to moving the ball, we are capable of doing just as well this season as the last."

The Ettes have corralled Kathy Turner from last year's Whiz Kids to bring experience and strength to a quick, fastbreaking team.

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The Counseling and Student Development Center will offer the following groups this semester. Please call the Center (6552) to participate.

WOMEN'S GROUP- Beginning Wednesday, September 27, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Facilitator: Dr. Teresa Gonzalez.

The goal of this group is to allow women students the opportunity to explore feelings and thoughts about issues of special interest to them. Some topics which may be included are relationships, lifestyle, career and vocational choices, independence and role expectations. Limit: 15 members.

CONCERNED PERSONS GROUP- Beginning Tuesday, Sept 26, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Facilitator: Dr. Jon McIntire.

The purpose of this group is to provide a support group for people who have concerns about friends or family members who may have drinking problems. We will also explore what you, as an individual, can do to cope with your concerns. If you cannot meet at this time but are still interested, please call us at 6552 and offer times when you are available.

TALK, WALK AND JOG GROUP- Will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, September 20 Facilitator: Mr. Dave Emmerling.

A wholistic approach to physical activity will be discussed including dietary, physiological and emotional aspects. There will be two activity periods per week which will include warm up, exercise, and cool down phases. There will be one small group discussion per week.
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**Rape laws misconceived**

By PAIGE SMITH

All rapes should be reported to the police, but several are not because of misconceptions concerning rape laws, a Harrisonburg attorney told the Pre-Legal Society Tuesday.

Women sometimes fail to file charges against sex offenders because they believe the victim is put on trial instead of the accused rapist, according to Frank Blatt of the Virginia Bar Association.

"In Virginia, it is not the case that women are dragged through the mud in rape cases," he said.

Since 1886, state law has outlawed asking a rape victim in court if she was a virgin before the attack. In most cases, past sex life of the victim is not permissible evidence in a rape trial, Blatt said.

Men infrequently are among the victims of rape, but they too often fail to report rape charges, according to Blatt. No witnesses are required to prosecute an accused rapist, he said. Thus, it is easy for a woman to claim she was raped.

"We can't hear the word rape and automatically think guilty," Blatt said. A rape conviction carries a minimum sentence of five years and a maximum of life imprisonment or even death penalty. The accused's only defense is that he did not commit the sex act with the prosecutor or that she consented, he said.

"The ideal juror in a rape trial is a young to middle aged female," Blatt said. Such a juror could put herself in the place of the alleged victim and interpret any question of consent.

A rape problem doesn't exist at JMU, Blatt said. However, "there used to be a problem with flashers when Madison was an all-girl school."

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Reactions expected

(Continued from Page 3)

Preservation of the Single Family Zone, agreed that the students' cases were well argued, but said the students tended to use "debate tactics."

"Some of their appeals didn't relate to the issue," she said. "We do service projects too, and could have brought our lists." Grimes said in reference to Pile's distribution of a list of 52 service projects undertaken by various James Madison University Students organizations.

"We know that many JMU students are involved in community activities," she said. "They're not the ones we're talking about. It's a small minority that wasn't present tonight."

"I was pretty pleased with the image we projected," said Craig Williams, Commuter Student Committee chairman. "The citizens even cheered when Jacob made his speech, but I was very disappointed to hear the Council's preliminary decision."

"I was pretty pleased with the image we projected," said Craig Williams, Commuter Student Committee chairman. "The citizens even cheered when Jacob made his speech, but I was very disappointed to hear the Council's preliminary decision."

Jacob Lewis Saylor of the CSC echoed Williams' reactions and added, "I still feel somewhat disappointed that there was no more discussion between council members."

Pile predicted that if the zoning changes are approved "it will be the beginning of a very poor relationship between the university and the community."

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JMU student employment system is extensive

Designed to defray education costs

By PAIGE SMITH

James Madison University maintains an extensive on-campus student employment system designed to help students defray the cost of their college education.

More than 1300 students are employed on the JMU campus. Paying positions and undergraduate awards are available in more than 70 different areas. These positions fall under five major headings: ten hour service, college work-study, food services, residence hall staff, and student activities.

The assignment of ten hour employment is based on the date of application and personal qualifications. Positions are reserved primarily on the basis of financial need. Work-study employees spend up to 15 hours a week assisting in the college work-study office before a position can be granted. PAF's are available at the financial aid office at Varner House.

Applications for any ten hour service or college work-study jobs are obtainable at the financial aid office. Starting salaries are $2.25 per hour.

April 1 is the deadline for on-campus job applications, according to Sherry Ward, assistant director of student financial aid. Applicants should list all skills and job experience to ensure getting the best job available, she said.

JMU food services employ approximately 400 students in Student Grill, Salads Plus, catering services. Applications for jobs as waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, cook’s aides, and other food related positions may be picked up at the food service office in Gibbons d hall and at Duke’s Grill. Starting salary is $2.55 per hour.

Resident advisors (RA’s) and head residents are chosen each spring by the office of residence. A meeting of all interested students is held early in the spring semester. Positions are turned in soon after. The office interviews prospective new resident hall staff members and then the choices for the following year are made. New RA’s receive $130 per month.

Students working for the financial aid office at Old Dominion University, Virginia State University, Radford College, Lynchburg College and James Madison University will develop job descriptions of on-campus tasks from interviews with supervisors and student employees. The model program will be field tested and evaluated next year. If the program proves successful, it will become a model for student employment programs nationwide.

Model program initiated for campus jobs

The student financial aid office here will be participating with five other Virginia schools in designing a model on-campus program during the 1978-79 academic year.

The purpose of the program is to help students develop work related skills through their on-campus jobs. Financial aid offices at Old Dominion University, Virginia State University, Radford College, Lynchburg College and James Madison University will develop job descriptions of on-campus tasks from interviews with supervisors and student employees. The model program will be field tested and evaluated next year. If the program proves successful, it will become a model for student employment programs nationwide.

Working in food services is just one of the many on-campus jobs available at James Madison University.

Talk, time essential to new roommates

By PAIGE SMITH

For freshmen, one of the biggest adjustments to college life is sharing a room with someone they hardly know. “Give it time,” is the first bit of advice Dr. Jon McIntire, director of the counseling and development center, gives to roommates at odds. Problems have a way of working themselves out in time. What seems like a major obstacle at the time may seem quite trivial in five days or a week, he said.

“Along with time, you also need to be open about feelings,” McIntire said. Be direct and open about difficulties and do not let frustrations build up, he said.

When voicing opinions or complaints, do not use value-loaded or accusatory words. “I choose to do” sounds better than “I have to do,” according to McIntire.

Each roommate should remember that an opinion is an opinion, and that neither person is right or wrong, he said.

Directiveness also is important in roommate communications, McIntire said. Instead of asking questions to fish out the other person’s feelings, the roommate who is interested in her roommate's feelings should communicate this openly, he said.

Some students expect too much from themselves and their roommates, according to McIntire. Many people think they will become best buddies with their roommates as soon as they meet.

“Often it just doesn’t work that way,” said McIntire. “We think you are a freak if you and your roommate aren’t best friends within a week.”

Friendship takes time to grow and trust and mutual respect are gradually earned, he said.

If the differences between roommates seem unsolvable after time and discussion, a third party may be needed to listen objectively to both sides of the story. McIntire suggests asking the counseling center, a resident advisor, head resident, or a mutual friend of the roommates to act as a mediator. Sometimes the differences between roommates are too great. In these cases, university housing is willing to make changes in the housing assignments of the roommates, he said.

Sgt. Pepper is as bad as you’ve heard

(Continued from Page 7)