Zoning decision expected tonight

By DWAYNE VANKEY

The Harrisonburg City Council is expected to make a final decision tonight on proposed zoning changes aimed at limiting the number of students who can live in a single dwelling.

Student Government Association President Darrell Pile, in a final lobbying effort, sent a letter hand-delivered to each city councilman Saturday urging them to defeat the proposals and suggested various solutions to the problems of noise and property deterioration caused by students renting houses in residential zones.

The letter, signed by all five SGA Executive Council members, reveted the principal arguments student leaders have presented before that reduction of the number of occupants per house will not decrease the volume of stereos or the number of late night parties that will not insure adequate maintenance of property and that the proposed changes would effect more than just those students causing trouble.

Enforcement of present noise and property neatness ordinances, a community-university relations committee, greater university involvement "to curb the actions of the few students in question" and more service projects for city residents were cited as solutions.

Although tonight's 7:30 meeting will not be a public hearing, student leaders, led by Pile and Craig Williams and Jacob Lewis, of the Commuter Student Committee, plan to organize a large student turnout.

They also plan to lead a protest walk at 6:30 from the Warren University Union to the Municipal Building on South Main Street.

The proposed zoning changes would reduce the number of unrelated persons allowed to share a single dwelling from seven to five in R-3 and from five to three in R-1, according to city planner Robert Sullivan.

R-2 zones, such as South Mason Street, and houses designated as boardinghouses, would not be effected.

Out-of-state students are mainly from north

By FATTI TULLY

James Madison University's location, friendly atmosphere, and attractive campus are just a few of the reasons given by out-of-state students for attending school there.

The university's popularity has spread beyond the state lines in the past ten years to Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware - the states that provide JMU with the majority of its out-of-state students.

"JMU is close enough to home but not too close," said Debbie Wagner, a freshman from Camp Springs, Md.

Because Interstate 81 provides out-of-state students with easy access to the university, some students, particularly those from Maryland, can get here as easily or easier than schools in their home states.

Enrollment from that state has increased from 159 in 1969-70 to 545 last fall, according to the office of institutional research.

Students from New York increased by a similar ratio over the same ten-year period from 44 to 130.

Few students from West Virginia, however, seek admissions here. Students from that state may be intimidated by their distance from campus and the form somewhat of a barrier between here and that state, according to Francis Turner, Dean of Admissions.

In addition, the university enrolls very few students from states south of Virginia.

Students there have a large number of small southern colleges to choose from in their own states. Turner said, so they have little reason to come as far north as JMU.

Turner believes JMU picks up a larger number of students from Maryland than other states because Maryland has relatively few state institutions. He said Pennsylvania has a large number of state supported schools, for its students to choose from, so few students apply here, according to Turner. JMU offers Maryland students another alternative which is relatively close and at a much lower cost than private institutions there, he said.

"I like JMU because it's medium sized, and the University of Maryland has around 20,000, which is too big," said Nora Whalen from Ashton, Maryland.

"Also a lot of Maryland schools have bad reputations.

Frostburg is known as a party school," she said. "I didn't want to go to a school that was just known for its parties.

The general atmosphere at JMU, including the beauty of the campus and friendliness of the people here is a major reason why many non-virginians said they found the campus inviting.

"JMU's campus combines old with the modern," said Blair Snyder of Pennsylvania, "so it suits people who like both.

Many students also commented that they liked the size of the campus, atmosphere and arrangement of the buildings.

The majority of out-of-state students commented that they found the people here very receptive.

"People here were very friendly when I came to visit," said Amy Bartholomew, a freshman from Snyder, Buffalo.

"I was from New York, the music department let me audition early, at a time when they weren't scheduling them," she said.

The university's popularity has spread beyond the state lines in the past ten years to Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware - the states that provide JMU with the majority of its out-of-state students.

From whence do they come?

The general atmosphere at JMU, including the beauty of the campus and friendliness of the people here is a major reason why many non-virginians said they found the campus inviting.

Many students also commented that they liked the size of the campus, atmosphere and arrangement of the buildings.

The majority of out-of-state students commented that they found the people here very receptive.
**ABC board tightens license requirements**

**Fraternities will find licenses more difficult to obtain**

In response to complaints about the number of books from last year, the university has initiated a new ordering system. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that 80 per cent of last year's books were sold, which is an increase from the previous year. For example, if Hancher needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, he must adjust his book orders on the basis of preregistration figures. Dr. Thomas Stanton, the university's head of the department of mathematics, did a good job. But as for the new ordering system, the bookstore's part, officials said that the bookstore in general did a good job.

**Book shortages reduced**

By KRIS CARLSON

In response to complaints about the number of textbooks from last spring, the bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, adjusted his book orders on the basis of previous sales. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that the number of textbooks ordered was discontinued. No complaints have reached Stanton's office this year, under the new policy, compared with approximately 25 last fall semester. The majority of these shortages were due to an unexpected increase in course enrollment.

Examples of bookstore mistakes include book shortages in French 101 and Math 103 classes. According to Dr. Elizabeth Neutrur, head of the department of foreign languages, a department instructor discovered on Aug. 25 that the requirements for Math 103 books had been cut to 35. Neutrur said the bookstore reprinted the remaining French books the same day he was notified of the problem.

Previously, in Math 103, the number of new texts ordered had been approximately the same as the number of old texts sold. But according to Neutrur, this semester, there were no such problems with the bookstore. The average student buys five books per semester. According to Neutrur, if the bookstore needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, they must make adjustments to the textbook orders. Neutrur said that the bookstore in general did a good job.

**ABY board tightens license requirements**

**Fraternities will find licenses more difficult to obtain**

In response to complaints about the number of books from last year, the university has initiated a new ordering system. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that 80 per cent of last year's books were sold, which is an increase from the previous year. For example, if Hancher needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, he must adjust his book orders on the basis of preregistration figures. Dr. Thomas Stanton, the university's head of the department of mathematics, did a good job. But as for the new ordering system, the bookstore's part, officials said that the bookstore in general did a good job.

**Book shortages reduced**

By KRIS CARLSON

In response to complaints about the number of textbooks from last spring, the bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, adjusted his book orders on the basis of previous sales. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that the number of textbooks ordered was discontinued. No complaints have reached Stanton's office this year, under the new policy, compared with approximately 25 last fall semester. The majority of these shortages were due to an unexpected increase in course enrollment.

Examples of bookstore mistakes include book shortages in French 101 and Math 103 classes. According to Dr. Elizabeth Neutrur, head of the department of foreign languages, a department instructor discovered on Aug. 25 that the requirements for Math 103 books had been cut to 35. Neutrur said the bookstore reprinted the remaining French books the same day he was notified of the problem.

Previously, in Math 103, the number of new texts ordered had been approximately the same as the number of old texts sold. But according to Neutrur, this semester, there were no such problems with the bookstore. The average student buys five books per semester. According to Neutrur, if the bookstore needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, they must make adjustments to the textbook orders. Neutrur said that the bookstore in general did a good job.

**ABY board tightens license requirements**

**Fraternities will find licenses more difficult to obtain**

In response to complaints about the number of books from last year, the university has initiated a new ordering system. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that 80 per cent of last year's books were sold, which is an increase from the previous year. For example, if Hancher needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, he must adjust his book orders on the basis of preregistration figures. Dr. Thomas Stanton, the university's head of the department of mathematics, did a good job. But as for the new ordering system, the bookstore's part, officials said that the bookstore in general did a good job.

**Book shortages reduced**

By KRIS CARLSON

In response to complaints about the number of textbooks from last spring, the bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, adjusted his book orders on the basis of previous sales. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that the number of textbooks ordered was discontinued. No complaints have reached Stanton's office this year, under the new policy, compared with approximately 25 last fall semester. The majority of these shortages were due to an unexpected increase in course enrollment.

Examples of bookstore mistakes include book shortages in French 101 and Math 103 classes. According to Dr. Elizabeth Neutrur, head of the department of foreign languages, a department instructor discovered on Aug. 25 that the requirements for Math 103 books had been cut to 35. Neutrur said the bookstore reprinted the remaining French books the same day he was notified of the problem.

Previously, in Math 103, the number of new texts ordered had been approximately the same as the number of old texts sold. But according to Neutrur, this semester, there were no such problems with the bookstore. The average student buys five books per semester. According to Neutrur, if the bookstore needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, they must make adjustments to the textbook orders. Neutrur said that the bookstore in general did a good job.

**ABY board tightens license requirements**

**Fraternities will find licenses more difficult to obtain**

In response to complaints about the number of books from last year, the university has initiated a new ordering system. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that 80 per cent of last year's books were sold, which is an increase from the previous year. For example, if Hancher needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, he must adjust his book orders on the basis of preregistration figures. Dr. Thomas Stanton, the university's head of the department of mathematics, did a good job. But as for the new ordering system, the bookstore's part, officials said that the bookstore in general did a good job.

**Book shortages reduced**

By KRIS CARLSON

In response to complaints about the number of textbooks from last spring, the bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, adjusted his book orders on the basis of previous sales. The bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, said that the number of textbooks ordered was discontinued. No complaints have reached Stanton's office this year, under the new policy, compared with approximately 25 last fall semester. The majority of these shortages were due to an unexpected increase in course enrollment.

Examples of bookstore mistakes include book shortages in French 101 and Math 103 classes. According to Dr. Elizabeth Neutrur, head of the department of foreign languages, a department instructor discovered on Aug. 25 that the requirements for Math 103 books had been cut to 35. Neutrur said the bookstore reprinted the remaining French books the same day he was notified of the problem.

Previously, in Math 103, the number of new texts ordered had been approximately the same as the number of old texts sold. But according to Neutrur, this semester, there were no such problems with the bookstore. The average student buys five books per semester. According to Neutrur, if the bookstore needs to make money to buy furniture for the new housing, they must make adjustments to the textbook orders. Neutrur said that the bookstore in general did a good job.
Minority causes problems, councilmen say

By PAIGE SMITH

A minority of James Madison University students and city residents were the catalysts for the controversial zoning changes which the Harrisonburg city councilmen said this week.

The proposal, if passed, would limit the number of unrelated persons living in the same dwelling to three in R-1 zones and five in R-2 zones, according to city planner Robert Sullivan. Present ordinances allow five and seven unrelated persons to live in single dwellings in these areas respectively.

"Students come in all varieties, just as non-students do," said Dr. Raymond Dingledine, city councilman and head of the JMU history department.

"The minority of creators create the problems that are seen in the campus. This is true at any institution. The few offenders need to learn to become good citizens," said Mayor Erikson.

Each of the councilmen interviewed expressed concern that the students here felt threatened by the proposal was legislation slanted against JMU commuters. They insisted that the zone change proposal is aimed toward the well-being of all residents of Harrisonburg, as well as students.

Marvin Milam, Harrisonburg city councilman, summarized the council's attitude by saying, "We have to live together and we want a healthy, strong, and viable community."

The reason for the proposed change is not all together the students—we are not looking directly at the students," Milam added. "We are not anti-student and do not wish to give that impression," said councilman Elon Rhodes.

Rhodes said the council does not wish to do anything detrimental to the students. The councilman stated that the "danger of displacement has been exaggerated." "We are not anti-student and do not wish to give that impression," said councilman James Closesy.

The council, which claims to be taking a middle-of-the-road approach, does not intend to have an "extreme effect" on students, according to Dingledine. "The danger of displacement has been exaggerated."

It doesn't believe that a change in the zoning ordinance will displace that many students," said Rhodes. JMU and the city are working together diligently to provide more parking space for the increased number of students," according to Erikson.

Councilman Rhodes noted that the "majority of the student council is planning to appoint a committee to work with the students."

Mayor Erikson says that he is "all for the community."

Fred Hilton, vice-president of University Relations, estimates that the number of affected students would range from 8 to 10. The Commuter Student Committee has earlier estimated that 700-1,000 persons could be affected by the proposed change. An actual head count of possibly displaced students is to be completed within two weeks.

The city councilmen were optimistic and enthusiastic about the community relations committee proposed by Student Government President Darrell Pile.

Councilman Rhodes noted that the "majority of the student council is planning to appoint a committee to work with the students."

Stanton mentioned five objectives for the academic portion of JMU to strive to achieve. Among these objectives are: the development of quality programs, a quality facility plan, recruiting efforts, increasing the "inflow of external funds" through grants and subsidies, the "creation of an intellectual environment that will make JMU a "beehive of intellectual activity," and making the "academic division a great place to work so each can have a chance to "self-actualize.""

Specific activities that will help to further the academic mission include: refraining from approving courses that are too specialized, being "cost conscious" when approving courses and being "cost conscious" when approving courses.

Stanton added that the zone change should not be taken as a threat to the students. "It is not a threat to the students, but a threat to the city," according to Milam.

Many students, according to Dingledine, have complained about the proposal being passed. "The students feel that the zoning ordinance is being imposed upon them without their consent," according to Dingledine.

"We are not anti-student and do not wish to give that impression," said councilman James Closesy.

The faculty is a very productive group, according to Dingledine. "The faculty is a very constructive group and the councilmen are not anti-faculty," according to Dingledine.

"We are not anti-student and do not wish to give that impression," said councilman James Closesy.

The councilmen conclude the proposed ordinance is not a perfect one.

"The total impact on the community is an unhealthy one," said Milam. Councilmen would do their best to make changes to correct the situation.

Councillor Walter Green and John Driver, assistant city manager, could not be reached for comment.

Student objectives advised

By BRUCE OSBORNE

James Madison University should produce people who try "to take charge and change the modern world," the vice president of academic affairs told the Faculty Senate Thursday.

"Students should be prepared for a career, but should also be sold with a desire to change it," instead of simply being molded to "fit into the modern world," Dr. Thomas Stanton said in his "statement of the academic mission of the university."

Today's modern world may be "shaped by tomorrow. Stanton said.

Students should also be taught the difference between "right and wrong," not simply the difference between "correct and incorrect," according to Stanton.

Stanton mentioned five objectives for the academic portion of JMU to strive to achieve. Among these objectives are: the development of quality programs, a quality facility plan, recruiting efforts, increasing the "inflow of external funds" through grants and subsidies, the "creation of an intellectual environment that will make JMU a "beehive of intellectual activity," and making the "academic division a great place to work so each can have a chance to "self-actualize.""
Zoning proposals: penalty, not cure

The Harrisonburg City Council is expected to make a final decision tonight on zoning changes aimed at limiting the number of students who can live in a house. This is more than a simple zoning issue—it is one with far-reaching implications for both students and local citizens. Before you vote, each city councilman should ask himself two questions: What are these zoning proposals supposed to accomplish? Will they accomplish that goal?

Citizens are upset, and rightfully so. Noise, litter, parking congestion and deteriorating property caused by students renting houses to non-students—this is the type of problem that citizens are trying to eliminate. Reducing the number of students who can share a house, however, cannot and will not be a cure.

The volume of a stereo is not changed by changing the number of people living in the house. Three people can hold a party every bit as large and as loud as five can. Cutting the number of student renters per house will not cause weeds to be cut, houses painted or property maintained.

Zoning is intended as a way to define the character of an area, whether it shall be single family, high density residential, business, industrial, etc. It is not, however, a tool to determine the behavior of the residents. Unfortunately, only law enforcement, which can create antagonism between neighbors, and greater student-citizen communication and understanding, a perpetually vague alternative can do that.

In addition to being inherently incapable of solving the problems citizens are most concerned about, the proposed zoning changes would have many unintended, and unfortunate, side effects.

Not only would an estimated 100 James Madison University students be evicted, it would force an undetermined, and probably larger, number of non-students to seek new housing.

It would increase rent. Five students can share a $250 a month house for $50 a month. For three, the cost would be nearly $150 more a month.

Forcing persons out of certain zones, and increasing costs for those in others, will increase strain on university-community relations, which are already strained. Instead of unnecessarily straining university-community relations through zoning, the city council and JMU should directly attack the problem of disruptive students living in the city.

A strict noise ordinance, similar to one developed in Charlottesville, could be implemented. (See story, page 10.) Present ordinances on property neatness should be rigidly enforced.

A university-community relations committee, proposed by Student Government Association President Darrell Pile, should be set up to handle complaints about students. A student group appealing to harassment committees might be more effective than a confrontation with the police. Some citizens might be more willing to report problems to a committee.

The university, through either the SGA or the student affairs office, could establish a program to remind off-campus students of their responsibility toward their neighbors.

To improve community university relations, and impress upon citizens the fact it is a "tough minute" to change the trouble, JMU through the SGA and the Service Co-op could establish a once-monthly program to trim lawns and do housework for city residents.

Harrisonburg could enact a JMU Appreciation Day and JMU could hold a Harrisonburg Appreciation Day to promote mass interaction between students and citizens.

Hopefully, the councilmen will avoid the pressure to bow into what they know is a bad decision. Disregarding the pressures, they should look to the future—five years from now—when they will be held accountable.

Commentary: New D-Hall system a failure

You can now use any entrance under the new system.

Remember line six - now it is a separate entrance from lines four and five, and it seems this one that D-Hall is dedicated featured. Duke's Grill and Salad Plus in Chandler makes it get you into D-Hall any faster than the old line-system.

It is nothing more than a 'samaritain bread and butter dispensers,' or the new toaster, which were added because of the increase in student contracts. The best change in D-Hall is not the 'sanitary bread and butter dispensers,' or the "sensible seed buns."

The wait in line.

The response to Salad Plus has been positive because of its atmosphere. The 16-item salad bar is the primary feature of Salad Plus. Tut it will have to listen to disco music, uh huh, uh huh.

The only dining facility not up-campus is our new one to stand in line for. is Salad Plus. Served cafeteria style in the Shenandoah room. Salad Plus seats 140, but it is well worth the wait in line.
City Council must consider options

To the editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mayor Roy Erickson:

"As you and your colleagues on the City Council will vote on issues which are of extreme importance to many students at James Madison University and the residents of Harrisonburg. Spokespersons from both sides of the zoning issue presented cogent arguments to the council at the recent public hearing. There is no doubt that a problem exists. The issue at stake is the maintenance in which should be solved.

I can think of no better part of improving housing than this recent event of considerable interest to campus officers and the campus David summit. For years the Arabs and Israelis have fought each other with guns, actions and words. For years there has been no progress toward a resolution of their differences.

I was not until Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat sat down together with President de Gaulle that the constant bickering and fighting stopped. It was not until Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat sat down together with President de Gaulle that the constant bickering and fighting stopped.

The situation on the ground does not yet correspond to the image of these three world leaders. Unfortunately, though, the element of hope has already begun to form here. Exactly 6 weeks ago, residents and students of the city can learn much more about the situation in these three world leaders.

The parking situation boils down to one inevitable point: there is simply not enough space to accommodate the increased number of cars. The answer to this problem is not to impose unrealistic restrictions on residents. The rule that now stands are useless. They are designed to create non-existing parking spaces by overtly placing certain parking lots. Students are then forced to put their cars in underground parking lots. Is this the way you choose to control parking?

The parking situation boils down to one inevitable point: there is simply not enough space to accommodate the increased number of cars. The answer to this problem is not to impose unrealistic restrictions on residents. The rule that now stands are useless. They are designed to create non-existing parking spaces by overtly placing certain parking lots. Students are then forced to put their cars in underground parking lots. Is this the way you choose to control parking?

In the first place, when we start relying on machines to the work that humans are capable of doing efficiently, there is always the possibility of making a mistake.

Another problem concerns the lines at D-Hall, which has created a number of serious problems.

The answer could lie, however, with the administration developing a system based on class standing or grade point average. Another problem concerns the lines at D-Hall, which has created a number of serious problems.

The administration of the computer ID system for administration and dining facilities has proven to be nothing more than an extravagantly expensive fiasco.

In the first place, when we start relying on machines to the work that humans are capable of doing efficiently, there is always the possibility of making a mistake.

The answer could lie, however, with the administration developing a system based on class standing or grade point average. Another problem concerns the lines at D-Hall, which has created a number of serious problems.

The installation of the computer ID system for administration and dining facilities has proven to be nothing more than an extravagantly expensive fiasco.

The installation of the computer ID system for administration and dining facilities has proven to be nothing more than an extravagantly expensive fiasco.

The administration of the computer ID system for administration and dining facilities has proven to be nothing more than an extravagantly expensive fiasco.

The students of JMU and Madison University student was amidst the increasingly controversial review of Boston's 'Don't Look Back.' I would like to take the time to apologize to anyone who may have been 'shocked' at my obviously harsh statements regarding campus, local, state, national and international issues. All letters and editorials are subject to editing and should include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters and editorials should be sent to the Editorial Editor in care of The Breeze, Wine-Price Building.

The Breeze welcomes letters and editorials regarding campus, local, state, national and international issues. All letters and editorials are subject to editing and should include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters and editorials should be sent to the Editorial Editor in care of The Breeze, Wine-Price Building.

The answer could lie, however, with the administration developing a system based on class standing or grade point average. Another problem concerns the lines at D-Hall, which has created a number of serious problems.

Due to the constant tuition increase, the end result is that students are contributing to an ever-increasing tuition. The answer could lie, however, with the administration developing a system based on class standing or grade point average. Another problem concerns the lines at D-Hall, which has created a number of serious problems.

The installation of the computer ID system for administration and dining facilities has proven to be nothing more than an extravagantly expensive fiasco.

The answer could lie, however, with the administration developing a system based on class standing or grade point average. Another problem concerns the lines at D-Hall, which has created a number of serious problems.

In the first place, when we start relying on machines to the work that humans are capable of doing efficiently, there is always the possibility of making a mistake.
Party ends in students’ summonses
by LINDSEY BOTTLER
City police issued summonses to two James Madison University students after they failed to comply with orders to quiet down their party Sept. 15.
Tom Harar and Mike Perri of 549 High Street were celebrating the Ali-Spinks fight when a neighbor called complaining of noise and threatening to call the police.
When the police arrived, they gave Harar and Perri a warning to keep the noise down, informing them of six complaints from neighbors, according to Officer John Zucconi of the Harrisonburg Police Department.
Harar and Perri turned off the stereo, closed the windows, and asked people to start leaving before the police returned 20 minutes later, said Harar.
Zucconi said he returned 50 minutes later after answering several other calls, and the party still was too loud. He informed the students that they would be issued summonses to appear in court.
The party was quiet until about 11:30, according to Perri, when people from smaller neighborhood parties began flooding their house.
Things were under control by 12:30, he added, when the police arrived.
“The cops were totally unreasonable,” said Harar. “They wouldn’t listen to us at all. They’re just cracking down on students, maybe because of the rezoning thing.”
Police reports of six complaints could not be true according to Harar, because only one neighbor was upset about the party. Harar and Perri are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 27, at 1:00pm.

Wayne’s
Unisex Salon
Bobby Kathy Wayne
Our haircuts are designed for men and women with a style of their own.
Wayne’s, Master hair cutters for Men and Women
57 West Market Harrisonburg, Va. 434-1617

Sal’s
PIZZA & ITALIAN RESTAURANT
TUESDAY SPECIAL:
20% off on ALL FOOD!
- Spaghetti
- Pizzas
- Veal Scallops
- Subs
- Seafood
Offer runs Fri. Sept. 15 - Sat. Sept. 30
985 E. Market St. 11am-11pm Sun-Thurs
11am-1am Fri-Sat

THE BODY SHOP
The Warmth of Wool
in Blazers - Skirts - Pants
- ANNIE HALL CLASSICS -
Ties - Boots
Bags - Jewelry
66 E. Market St.
Downtown

Rockingham National Bank
YOUR HOME-OWNED ACTION BANK
RNB CENTER. HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA 22801
- HARRISONBURG • GROTTOES • VERONA
- BRIDGEWATER • WEYERS CAVE • MT. SIDNEY
MEMBER, VALLEY OF VIRGINIA BANKSHARES • MEMBER FDIC

Portable Typewriters
WIDE CHOICE OF MAKES & MODELS

Calculator
SPECIAL MODELS FOR ALL AGES AND PURPOSES:
LEARNING, SCIENTIFIC, BUSINESS, PROGRAMMABLE

It's Back to School Time

THE OFFICE PRODUCTS CENTER
Market & Mason 434-9975 Harrisonburg
Overseas grants
Each year foreign and U.S. governments provide grants for students who wish to study overseas. All interested JMU students are invited to contact Dr. R. Saadatmand, chairman of Foreign Study Program, Johnston Hall room 221, before October 1, 1978.

Football bus
The Student Government Association, along with the University Program Board, are sponsoring a bus to the Williams & Mary game on Oct. 14. The bus will be leaving Godwin Hall at 8:00 p.m. that Saturday. Tickets for the bus ride will cost $3 a piece and are available now in the SGA office. Tickets for the game can be purchased in Godwin for $4 for reserved seating and $2 for sideline seats.

Film Club
Any students interested in showing original short films (10 minutes or less) before the Sunday Night Movies please contact Bob Nave, president of The Film Club, at box 4186.

Hearing tests
Beginning Sept. 23, student majors in Speech Pathology and Audiology will be offering a hearing and speech screening test at Anthony Seeger School on Thursday, Rooms 115 and 116 at 4:00-7:00 p.m. and Fridays Room 114A at 11:00-2:00 p.m.

Students in the School of Education who are being certified as teachers and need these tests should choose the time appropriate to their schedules and attend. Any other individuals who desire to have their hearing and speech tested may choose a time and attend.

Social diseases
Dr. Malcolm Tenney, regional director of the state health department, will present a program on communicable diseases Sept. 28, 7 p.m., in Anthony Seeger Campus Auditorium.

Midway Market
New location - Behind Hughes Pharmacy
Weekly Specials:
Beer - Snacks - Soft Drinks
Old Mill. 12 oz. cons. 1.59
Budweiser 12 oz. cons. 1.79

Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher's.

Our
Budget Banquet
$189

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

Students don't forget your ID for a 15% discount on all regular price orders.
Announcements (Continued from Page 7)

Freshman Advisers
The Counseling and Student Development Center is seeking two members of the freshman class to become members of its Advisory Board. The board's function is to keep the Center staff advised of student attitudes and concerns. If interested, please contact Dr. Jon McIntyre, Counseling and Student Development Center (phone 6552).

Campus Ministry
The Catholic Campus Ministry sponsors a mass every Tuesday evening at Emmaus House, 317 S. Liberty Street, at 9:00 p.m. Every Wednesday evening is a Prayer-Discussion Group that meets at 6:30 in Harrison Hall. Every Thursday afternoon at 4:45 is Mass On Campus in one of the WUU meeting rooms. Also, folk group practice is held at 6:30 in Duke Music 200. Every Sunday at 11:30 is Mass in the WUU Ballroom.

Space show
"Space 21" will be presented Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m. Sept 7-Oct 15 in Miller Hall's planetarium.

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 1:00-5:00, Monday through Friday. For additional information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401.

Photo assistant
The Public Information Department is looking for a freshman or sophomore to work as an assistant photographer. The applicant must meet 15-hour work study requirements and may apply through financial aid.

Come to Lee Lee's check out our new fashions!

Hannel Skirts

Pure $26.00
Grey $26.00

Pigskin Skirts

New $38.00

Imported Tweed Skirts

Brown $30.00

Imported from Ireland

"Party Packages Specials"

PABST BLUE RIBBON "Party Keg" 7 1/2 gal. 15.95

SCHLITZ Malt Liquor Bot 6 pk. 1.69

BUDWEISER "Nat Light" 6 pk. 1.69

BLUE RIBBON "Extra Light" 6 pk. 1.69

LABATT's "Canada's No. 1" 6 pk. 2.49

HEINEKEN Holland Imp. 3.49

LOWENBRAU German Imp. 2.19

BUDWEISER "Party Keg" 17.95

STROM'S "Longnecks" 24 Cans 6.49

"The Little Wine Cellar"

CIGARETTES - All Brands Carton 3.50

MILK Shenandoah Pride gal jug 1.59

BACON Premium Quality pound 1.29

EGGS "Ex. Large A" Fresh doz. .69

PEPSI-COLA "Boss" 1/2 gal. jug .79

BREAD "Buttermaid" loaf .39

WERNER'S 7 - DAY MARKET
"The Party Package Store and Little Wine Cellar"

"Home of Beauty Hairstyling and Merle Norman Cosmetics"

"24 Hour Developing on both B&W and Color Prints"

"The Breeze. Tuesday, September 26, 1978"
Non-resident students attend JMU
(continued from Page 1)
York and Pennsylvania but, according to Turner, they do not travel that far.
The recruiting programs are in form of "college days" or "college nights" and usually involve several high schools and colleges. Turner said students speak with representatives from one or more representatives from colleges for about 25 to 30 minutes and then move on to another, he said.
The JMU recruiters use the same casual presentation format both in and outside of the state, according to Turner. They show a 12 minute slide-film presentation which gives an overview of the school, supply information on admission requirements and financial aid, and then answer any questions students might have, he said. Students are also provided with a JMU profile, which includes an application for admission. Although admission requirements are the same for both Virginia students and those from out of state, competition between the latter may be greater, according to the dean. The problem is that as a state institution, JMU is limited in the number of out-of-state students it can enroll, Turner said. In addition, the Board of Visitors has asked JMU to hold out of state admission to 20 percent, he said.
These limitations, in addition to the large number of applications received from non-Virginians (2,000 to 2,400 each year) may make it necessary for the students to have higher credentials in order to compete, Turner said.

BOOK FAIR
Mon. night Sept 23 through Fri. night Sept. 29 (9pm-9am). Sat Sept. 30 (9am-5pm).
Green Valley Auction Barn - 2 miles east of I-81, exit 61 (Va. Crawford exit). 75,000 books and magazines for sale. Approximately 25,000 new books ($2.00 each) including "World According to Garp", "Book of Running", "Decent Infernal" (the CFT book), over 40 different cookbooks, 40 different craft books, books on religion, politics, business, medical, physical fitness, history, sports, animals, fiction, literature, theater, art, music etc. Final selection of paperback books ($1 and $2) are ever offered! If you like books, you'll love - The Book Fair.
"We sell more because we sell for less" - Brighton Evans 434-8849
Local acoustic musicians open Center Attic

By JON DAVIS
The Center Attic presented the first of this year's coffeehouse last Tuesday evening, featuring local acoustic musicians.

The opening act was Pleasant Valley, a duo of Rene Vining and Kathy Krombholz, who did a variety of bluegrass and folk numbers, and an old jazz standard, Louis Armstrong's, "I wish I could Shimmy Like Sister Kate." Pleasant Valley was followed by a solo performance from Kathy's sister, Brenda Krombholz, who did a moving version of "Louise," from Bonnie Raitt's "Sweet Forgiveness" album.

Unfortunately, the Center Attic's room was air conditioned to an uncomfortably low temperature, and for this reason, some of the audience left as the night progressed. As she moaned the fire fighter, "I'll never make it," as she explained, "I'm gonna die." Martha Agnew... a little tougher than the men

Martha Agnew: Fighting fires in California

"I really enjoyed being a part of a group of people doing something good"

By HOLLY WOOLARD
After 12 straight hours of mop-up duty to put out burning cinders at Forks of Salmon Point, California, the reserve forest fighters trekked back toward camp. One young woman, covered in soot and dirt with tears streaming down her blemished cheeks, paced ahead of the group about one-eighth of a mile.

"What am I doing here," moaned the fire fighter. "I'll never make it!" As she crossed another fallen branch she groaned, "I'm gonna die." Martha Agnew, a senior at James Madison University, is a reserve fire fighter for the George Washington National Forest Service. Agnew was one of 50 women that aided the California fire suppression crews during the summer of 1972.

Over 130 other students from JMU and Bridgewater College are involved in the reserve program sponsored by the George Washington National Forest Service. Student reserves are usually assigned to suppression crews, which prevent the spread of forest fires by stopping rolling embers, according to program director, Wade Rodgers. Another method the reserve fire fighters use to control the blazes is hand line construction. Workers spread about 10 feet apart and dig trenches to stop the fire from burning more timber.

"There is nothing like readily available employees," said Rodgers. "We are blessed with assistance from college students and they are a tremendous help. The program also gives them a chance to pick up extra pocket money.

Besides making money, college students learn to adapt to and control forest fires. "Fire fighting intrigued me as a little boy" remarked Gary Hardgrove, another JMU student involved in the reserve program. Gary explained. "Would you like to go to California to help out fire suppression crews there?" he asked. "Agnew," whispering her eyes, still half asleep answered "Sure."

"You have to be here ready to leave by 6 a.m." warned Rodgers. Martha looked to her parents for counsel and both nodded with approval, so the three immediately loaded the car for the trip. The crew of reserves arrived as scheduled and left for Nashville soon after. Agnew's crew met up with other fire fighters there and the group flew to Forks of Samon in northwestern California, where over 80 square miles of land was on fire.

The only requirements for the reserves in the program are attendance of one four-hour seminar in fundamentals of fire fighting and completion of a one and a half mile run under 14 minutes. Those students who want to fight fires out of state must complete the same distance under 12 minutes.

The first time Agnew ran for her reserve testing, she took a little over 15 minutes to finish the course. The next opportunity to be tested, she practiced ahead and ended the run under the out-of-state time "I wanted to be able to fight fires out of state in case the chance ever came up," she explained.

One morning at 2:00 a.m. the phone rang, as Martha and her parents lay soundly asleep in their Richmond home. Mr Rodgers was calling from Bridgewater College. "Would you like to go to California to help out fire suppression crews there?" he asked. "Agnew," whispering her
stories are generally excellent. The title "First Contact" is taken from Murray Leinster's short story of the same name, a clever and well-developed tale of what would happen if men from Earth first met an alien life. The trip was also an opportunity to meet people, it to come up to the line. "Sometimes fire fighting can be real intense and you have to..."

---

**Martha Agnew fights fires at Forks of Salmon Point**

The excitement of fire fighting has been experienced by many college students. Although many of their plots are more for the adventurous than for the hero, the students have been able to show that fire fighting actually makes a difference in controlling the spread of fires. Many young men have joined the reserve program to help contain forest fires, and it is an opportunity to meet people who love nature and are concerned about the environment.

---

**Vivien Leigh:** Following the life of the actress

Vivien Leigh was as much Scarlett O'Hara and Blanche DuBois as she was Vivien Mary Hartley, the so-called "Golden Age of Science Fiction" - and the science fiction that inspired the storyline.

---

**'In the Abyss'**: H.G. Wells' "In the Abyss" is the last story in the book, and its inclusion here seems more like a respectful acknowledgement of the science fiction pioneer than an honest assessment of the story's worth. Although the story itself is dated, the gesture is appreciated nonetheless as a sort of bookend bridge to a new chapter in their lives.
Wip and Arnold: Last of a dying breed

By DWAYNE YANCY

‘The one thing I can’t get used to is to meet a couple and she says, ‘oh, you wake me up every morning.’ I’ve never found an answer to that.’

Arnold Felscher

What is ‘early morning’ for their listeners? Wip Robinson and Felscher Robinson, who go to sleep at 11 p.m., wakes up at 3 a.m. - about the time the first binary-eyed cows enter the milking parlors - and is at WSVA by 4 a.m. It is an hour less Valley residents - save the dairy farmers and the night shift - are aware of.

‘I always have worked early morning at every station I’ve been at,' says Robinson.

Any success we have has been due probably to the fact that we are early morning at every station and their homes. Wip and Arnold had to say this morning? Wip: ‘That’s not true. I give the devil his due and that’s what I do to you.’ Wip: ‘(to Arnold, who questioned a report of dew) Well go outside and look if you don’t believe me’. ‘I don’t know why people like to hear two people arguing good naturedly,' says Robinson. ‘But they do.’

It is a format that "just happened," according to Felscher who paused to reflect on the show and then added, "I think the whole thing just happened.

We try to keep (the dialogue) simple so people can understand it," says Robinson. "We try not to have it sharp because well, early morning, is that anytime to be sharp?"

‘It’s really the last of a dying breed,' confides one WSVA employee. ‘But every time the Arbitron ratings come in - Wip and Arnold are always number one. It’s amazing. Everybody listens to them.’

The three-hour block of news, weather, gossip, verbal jousting, and rambling - the only music is the ten minute ‘Hymn Time' - is one of the most unusual in the business. Its reliance on corn-pone humor and down-home lore, plus its strict avoidance of music, is a reminder of what old time radio shows were like.

Arnold: ‘(matter of factly) I am the star.

Wip: ‘Did you see the reports are scoffed at. Wip’s philosophy is that if you’re something that goes with it’s dialogue) simple so people can understand it.’

Arnold: ‘(matter of factly) I am the star.

Wip: ‘You don’t give me any credit for all the things I do around here.’

Wip: ‘(to Arnold, who paused to reflect on the show and then added, ‘I think the whole thing just happened."

We try to keep (the dialogue) simple so people can understand it," says Robinson. "We try not to have it sharp because well, early morning, is that anytime to be sharp?"

It is all unrehearsed, a fact sometimes shown by long silences, and can take any form, whether discussing Wip’s chickens, a neighbor’s garden, interesting anecdotes in the news, or facts and figures about the weather.

A lot of it is good-natured ribbing: Wip: ‘Did you see the stars this morning?’

Arnold: ‘(matter of factly) I am the star.

Wip: ‘You don’t give me any credit for all the things I do around here.’

Wip: ‘(to Arnold, who paused to reflect on the show and then added, ‘I think the whole thing just happened.

We try to keep (the dialogue) simple so people can understand it," says Robinson. "We try not to have it sharp because well, early morning, is that anytime to be sharp?"

The first hour of the show is read live, as they were on old-time radio. It requires a now little-known skill of directing the dialogue to lead into the ads and news.

One third of the show is aimed primarily at farmers and an audience of people who wake up early but don’t get up, who lay in bed listening to the radio or insomniacs," says Robinson.

‘The one thing I can’t get used to is to meet a couple and she says, ‘oh you wake me up every morning. I’ve never
but still number one

The audience has grown larger and broader, as the show progresses. "I like to think we have something for everyone," says Felcher. There are farm market reports for farmers, weather reports for businessmen, gossip and interesting facts and figures for the inquisitive, news and weather for practically everyone and on snowy winter mornings, those school closing reports every child longs to hear. In short, the show covers just about anything and everything. Except music, of course. "Our idea is to keep people informed, get 'em up and get 'em to work in a good humor," says Robinson. It makes you feel good when you realize you are helping people in some way, even if it's only helping them up in a good enough manner. It won't pay the bills but it does make you feel good.

One of the most important services of any early morning show is the weather and Wip stands out of its class. It's different, notes Felcher. Some days "Candid Comment" is buzzing with, if not excitement, then at least calls of some sort. The worst problem then is long winded callers. "There's a few little old piddlin' clouds, a little pencil thin cloud over the sun. Look at that cloud. Ooh wee. I can't see Chestnut Ridge, there's a grove of trees a quarter of a mile due north that's just about hazed over. There's not a leaf stirrin' on that willow. Still, and the grass is wet." Such live outdoor weather reports are perhaps not essential but have become popular with listeners because they add immediacy. Wip has become a kind of amanuensis weather expert, especially when it comes to obscure meteorological facts and legends. He is occasionally called upon to speak at schools and civic groups on weather lore. "Every time I run across a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feud with what are called experts...They make their excuse to start with...they say they really can't tell." Robinson and Felcher have become experts on a great many topics. Some days it's the sciences. "I have a standing feu
Last of dying breed
still are number one

(Continued from Page 13)

Wisp continues, "and just
happened to hear this station
in Tuscaloosa, Illinois that
needed an announcer. I drove
up there one Sunday and took
an audition but didn’t get the
job. I went back home and a
month later, they called me
and offered me a job.

From Illinois, his career
took him to West Virginia his
wife’s home and then back to
the Midwest following her
career, first as a weekly
newspaper editor, and then a
broadcast.

He started work on a
doctorate in radio at
Northwestern "but I found out
what school administrators
wanted to pay a radio
instructor so I got out. I
packed up and went back up to
Minnesota. That was a year
wasted as far as I’m
concerned.

When his wife’s father died,
he moved to Virginia so his
wife could be near her mother
and get 10% off any hair services
In his hometown audiences.

Another Midwestern stint
followed WWII as second
lieutenant in the United
States American
Signal Corps.

"I was finally fortunate
ever enough to get into radio after
they found out I didn’t know a
damn thing about telephone
lines which is what they had
me on.

Working out of press
camp, he did some reports
on fighting battlefield action
and "Combat Diary"
interviews with American
GI’s to be sent home for
hometown audiences.

Over the course of his
career he has accumulated
over 25 Associated Press
Awards and the coveted
National Award for
Outstanding Radio
Journalism.

The show he is now
famous for had rather
haphazard beginnings.
Robinson was news director
and Homer Quann, the early
morning announcer, began
calling him into the studio for
some on-air, interviews and
discussions.

"And like topsy, it just
grew," he said. "It used to be
Homer and I. And when
Homer left, I did it by myself
for a while then Felscher took
over.

Like Robinson, Felscher
has spent most of his radio
career at WSVA. Growing up
in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania—whose most
noted citizen was of late a
certain panty hose salesman—
"started out in radio by
hanging around radio stations
in Pittsburgh."

His jobs have included
teaching television work in various
cities, including Pittsburgh
and Los Angeles. At the
latter, he was production
coordinator for the Art
Linkletter House Party show.

He also worked for
Hollywood’s Revue Studios
and the Music Corporation of
Radio, as well as numerous
radio stations. After
twenty months at a
San Francisco station, he
joined WSVA where he has been for
the past sixteen years.

Together, they have nearly
three-quarters of a century’s
experience in various facets of
broadcast journalism.

And how long do they
intend to keep it up?

Smiles Felscher. "Neither
one of us have any plans to
quit."

"I suppose when they carry
me out," agrees Robinson
who, with 70 approaching, paused
and added, "I’ll be kind of lost
retired. I’m afraid."

And so would their
listeners.
HELP WANTED
Waitresses, Waiters, Bartenders
Apply in person
GATSBY'S
29-33 N. LIBERTY ST

D-hall smoking banned
By CINDY ELMORE
Smoking will be prohibited in all but two dining hall areas beginning this week.
Smoking will be allowed only in dining sections three and four, with sections one, two, five and six being designated non-smoking areas, according to Graham Ross, contract dining manager.
The smoking regulations resulted from a proposal and subsequent petition by a group of students led by Ron Ferris.
"Last April, mainly the men's gymnastic team got tired of the smoking problem," Ferris said. "I went to see Mr. (Robert) Griffin (food services director) who said to get up a petition. We did, and Mr. Griffin was supposed to take care of it over the summer."
The petition received over 1300 signatures in three days.
"Our proposal would have to be student-enforced. I think most people will respect it," Ferris said.
"Non-smokers could even use a squirt gun or perfume to enforce it," he said.
"Seriously, this is done in other places. I know I will do a lot of complaining if smokers don't obey it."
The petition was sent to Student Government Association President Darrell Pile to refer to the Student Government Association 12-member dining hall advisory committee to handle.
"They will simply serve to make sure the plans are carried through," Pile said.
Many smoking students signed the petition and indicated that they respected the rights of non-smokers as long as they had their place to smoke, according to Ferris.
"If this goes over then I feel we can get other things accomplished for non-smoker rights such as non-smoking areas in Dukes Grill and in Chandler's Salads Plus," Ferris said.

We supply the camera - you supply the imagination
OFFER ONLY LASTS
FOR THE FIRST
100 GROUPS
For more information contact
The Bluestone Box M-27, JMU
phone (433) 6384
Office g-q WUU
Bob Zentz to play at Center Attic

Bob Zentz will play full folk flavored music to the tune of twelve different instruments: guitar, banjo, autoharp, mandolin, etc. in the Center Attic tonight at 8:30. Zentz plays modern and traditional music, as well as his own. Bob has a record on the Folk-Legacy label entitled "Mirrors and Changes." He has recently returned from a tour of Scotland and England. Bob hails from Norfolk, Virginia, where he owns Ramblin' Conrad's guitar shop and Folklore Center and is active in the "Songmakers of Virginia," a group dedicated to perpetuating folk music in all its forms.

Ciro's New York Style PIZZA

50% OFF ANY PIZZA w/ coupon

Schlitz Beer Now on Tap

33-4-5355

778 E. Market East-End City Hall

A&P

Pabst 12 pk.
2.99

Pabst 6 pk.
1.59

Gallo Hardy Burgundy 6.59 gal.

Gallo Vin Rose 5.09 gal.

A&P Broccoli Spears 10 oz.
3 for 1.00

A&P Green Beans (French Cut)
9 oz. 3 for 1.00

A&P Green Peas 10 oz. 3 for 1.00

Keebler Rich & Chips .88

Keebler Chocolate Fudge .88

Keebler Coconut Chocolate Drop .88

A&P 1 Ib. Bologna 1.29

A&P 1 Ib. Franks 1.19

Gwalann Bacon 1 Ib. 1.49

A&P Sausage 1 Ib. 1.09

Bananas 5 lb.
1.00

3 lb. bag Red or Golden Delicious Apples .88

1 lb. bag Carrots 3 for 1.00

Looking for ERIE?

Look to: Harley Showalter Insurance Agency, Inc.

We have the superior insurance products of the Erie Insurance Group.

434-5931

53 Kenmore St. (near DMV) Harrisonburg, Va.

GANDY BANGER COLLEGE PUB Presents:

HELIICOPTER

Wed. Night -- College night w/ ½ price admission

Thurs. Night -- Ladies night w/ specials inside

Large Dance Floor ★ ★ ★

8:30 -- Midnight

Underneath the Train Station Restaurant
off Port Republic Rd.

Zell's Plants

Large and small Tropical Plants

Baskets and Hangers

Host a Plant Party and get a Free Plant as a Gift

Call 459-5565

This coupon is good for 10% off all Plants

Good thru Oct. 13th
THE ELBOW ROOM PRESENTS

GOOD HUMOR BAND
Tues. Sept 26
country rock at it's best!

TRIGGER HAPPY
Wed. & Thurs. Sept 27, 28
Ladies Nite - Wednesday
hot rock & roll!

Coupé De Grass
Fri. & Sat. Sept 29, 30
one of the great bluegrass bands!

bicycles of quality to meet the most discerning taste ---

Discussion on growth scheduled

Is James Madison University too large? What has been the effect of its growth on Harrisonburg?

These questions and others will be discussed during a panel discussion on "Perspectives on Institutional Growth" 7 p.m. Thursday at Shorts Hall.

Panel members will be Dr. Raymond Dingledine, head of the history department and city councilman, city planner Robert Sullivan, Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs, Student Government Association President Pile and Commuter Students Committee chairman Craig Williams.

KICK THESE UNITS AROUND
SPORTS CARS:
1974 Datsun 260-Z 4 speed, AM-FM Air, Radials
1973 TR-6 AM-FM New Clutch, Runs Excellent
1975 MG Midget AM-FM
Radials Good Condition
1967 MGB New paint AM-FM Radio Good Shape
1960 Jeep 4 x 4 283 v/8; duals, radio 695.00
1970 Ford Gal. 4DR v/8 Auto. Air only 395.00
1970 T.B. v/8, Auto. P.S P.B. Air 1295.00
1972 Chev. Van six Auto P.S. New Paint 2,995.00

SHOCKEY MOTORS 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A 1971 MONTE CARLO WILL BE GIVEN AWAY OCT-7.
STOP IN AND REGISTER licensed Drivers only

Trapper John's Trading Post
That's Shockey Motors
Phone: 433-2401
Rt 9 Flyover

1094 S. College Ave. Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
The Pedal People
Phone (703) 434-5161

MARK'S BIKE SHOP

Discussion on growth scheduled

Is James Madison University too large? What has been the effect of its growth on Harrisonburg?

These questions and others will be discussed during a panel discussion on "Perspectives on Institutional Growth" 7 p.m. Thursday at Shorts Hall.

Panel members will be Dr. Raymond Dingledine, head of the history department and city councilman, city planner Robert Sullivan, Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs, Student Government Association President Pile and Commuter Students Committee chairman Craig Williams.

KICK THESE UNITS AROUND
SPORTS CARS:
1974 Datsun 260-Z 4 speed, AM-FM Air, Radials
1973 TR-6 AM-FM New Clutch, Runs Excellent
1975 MG Midget AM-FM
Radials Good Condition
1967 MGB New paint AM-FM Radio Good Shape
1960 Jeep 4 x 4 283 v/8; duals, radio 695.00
1970 Ford Gal. 4DR v/8 Auto. Air only 395.00
1970 T.B. v/8, Auto. P.S P.B. Air 1295.00
1972 Chev. Van six Auto P.S. New Paint 2,995.00

SHOCKEY MOTORS 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A 1971 MONTE CARLO WILL BE GIVEN AWAY OCT-7.
STOP IN AND REGISTER licensed Drivers only

Trapper John's Trading Post
That's Shockey Motors
Phone: 433-2401
Rt 9 Flyover

1094 S. College Ave. Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
The Pedal People
Phone (703) 434-5161

MARK'S BIKE SHOP
Dukes beat nationally-ranked Tigers, 21-16

Dukes gain third win
By RON HARTLAUB

Hamden-Sydney - A two-touchdown performance by tailback George Harris and Dale Caparaso's last minute interception led James Madison University to a 21-16 football victory over nationally-ranked Hamden-Sydney here Saturday.

The Tigers, now 2-1, came into the game ranked 10th in a Division III college football poll. The Dukes, undefeated in three contests, were unranked.

JMU head coach Charlie McMillin felt the rankings did not hurt his team's performance. "We never knew about it until last Friday night.

"I think the players got up for the game just because it's Hamden-Sydney," McMillin said. "There are a lot of seniors and players that played them before and knew what it was like to beat them."

It was JMU's second triumph in a row over the Tigers. Last year, the Dukes handed Hamden-Sydney their only regular season loss 17-14, at Madison Stadium.

The JMU defense held Hamden-Sydney on its first possession forcing the Tigers to punt. Harris advanced the Dukes' offense from their own 33-yard line to the H-S 47. But when a third down run was called back for a penalty, Harris gained 13 yards on the day. The Dukes host a tough Mars Hill team Saturday.

JMU's Mike McCarthy followed behind Todd Martin's block during the Dukes' 21-16 win over nationally-ranked Hamden-Sydney. Harris gained 93 yards on the day. The Dukes host a tough Mars Hill team Saturday.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Page 18, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Sports

JMU fourth at invitational
By SCOTT RODGERS

The men's golf team finished fourth in the James Madison University Invitational firing a three-day, total 1115.

The University of North Carolina-Charlotte won the tournament shooting a 1,090. Virginia Tech was second (1,100) and Indiana State third (1,107).

The JMU "B" team finished fifth (1,123) just ahead of Appalachian State.

"We shot way below average," said JMU coach Drew Balog. "I expected to finish a little better."

The Dukes had a score of 748 after Saturday's eighteen and shot a 367 Sunday, but Indiana shot a strong 366.

Indiana's Kent Staugler won the tournament, shooting one under par on Sunday, finishing with a 212. John Shelton from Appalachian State and Bob Inman from Old Dominion University also shot a 213, but cards were matched for the 15th hole and Staugler declared the winner. Shelton and Inman finished second and third, respectively.

JMU's Mike McCarthy shared fourth. After missing two heart-breaking putts, he went on to birdie and par twice to finish with a 216, just three strokes off the pace.

Jeff Bostic both turned in scores of 225, and Stuart Brewbaker shot a 227.

The JMU "B" team saw Bud Olly shoot a 223, Brian Brewbaker scoring 223 and Roy Rice's 226.

The JMU Invitational, held at Spotswood Country Club, was run "splendidly," according to members. Two members teamed up with some good college players for Saturday's and Sunday's 36 holes.

"It the teaming of members and players was super," said Balog. "It gave the members of the community a chance to play with some good college players and kept us from lying up the course on a weekend."

Duchesses trounce EMC;
Koury scores three goals
By DENNIS SMITH

The field hockey team scored seven goals in the second half en route to a 10-0 romancing of Eastern Mennonite College.

Nancy Koury scored three goals to lead the Duchesses, who opened their record to 2-0. Kim Bosse, Traci Davis and Erin Mawrell each added two goals for JMU.

The Duchesses got on the scoreboard with 14 minutes gone in the first half when left inner Mawrell scored from the left side. Before the shot, EMC goalie Cathy Martin made four saves.

Center forward Davis and left wing Bosse added goals in the first half with 25 and 29 minutes gone.

Koury started the second half barrage, which saw the Duchesses completely dominate the action.

Koury's goal came with five minutes gone in the second half. Joanne Murphy scored her only goal of the game two and a half minutes later.

Mawrell scored again off a short corner with 13:40 gone. Koury scored the next two goals, the first coming on a flick into the goal with 25 minutes left. The other came on a short corner off the goallies pad. with 25 minutes left.

Davis and Bosse scored the last goals for the Duchesses with 27 and 31:30 gone in the period.

Page 18, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Sports

JMU fourth at invitational
By SCOTT RODGERS

The men's golf team finished fourth in the James Madison University Invitational firing a three-day, total 1115.

The University of North Carolina-Charlotte won the tournament shooting a 1,090. Virginia Tech was second (1,100) and Indiana State third (1,107).

The JMU "B" team finished fifth (1,123) just ahead of Appalachian State.

"We shot way below average," said JMU coach Drew Balog. "I expected to finish a little better."

The Dukes had a score of 748 after Saturday's eighteen and shot a 367 Sunday, but Indiana shot a strong 366.

Indiana's Kent Staugler won the tournament, shooting one under par on Sunday, finishing with a 212. John Shelton from Appalachian State and Bob Inman from Old Dominion University also shot a 213, but cards were matched for the 15th hole and Staugler declared the winner. Shelton and Inman finished second and third, respectively.

JMU's Mike McCarthy shared fourth. After missing two heart-breaking putts, he went on to birdie and par twice to finish with a 216, just three strokes off the pace.

Jeff Bostic both turned in scores of 225, and Stuart Brewbaker shot a 227.

The JMU "B" team saw Bud Olly shoot a 223, Brian Brewbaker scoring 223 and Roy Rice's 226.

The JMU Invitational, held at Spotswood Country Club, was run "splendidly," according to members. Two members teamed up with some good college players for Saturday's and Sunday's 36 holes.

"It the teaming of members and players was super," said Balog. "It gave the members of the community a chance to play with some good college players and kept us from lying up the course on a weekend."

Duchesses trounce EMC;
Koury scores three goals
By DENNIS SMITH

The field hockey team scored seven goals in the second half en route to a 10-0 romancing of Eastern Mennonite College.

Nancy Koury scored three goals to lead the Duchesses, who opened their record to 2-0. Kim Bosse, Traci Davis and Erin Mawrell each added two goals for JMU.

The Duchesses got on the scoreboard with 14 minutes gone in the first half when left inner Mawrell scored from the left side. Before the shot, EMC goalie Cathy Martin made four saves.

Center forward Davis and left wing Bosse added goals in the first half with 25 and 29 minutes gone.

Koury started the second half barrage, which saw the Duchesses completely dominate the action.

Koury's goal came with five minutes gone in the second half. Joanne Murphy scored her only goal of the game two and a half minutes later.

Mawrell scored again off a short corner with 13:40 gone. Koury scored the next two goals, the first coming on a flick into the goal with 25 minutes left. The other came on a short corner off the goallies pad. with 25 minutes left.

Davis and Bosse scored the last goals for the Duchesses with 27 and 31:30 gone in the period.

Page 18, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Sports

JMU fourth at invitational
By SCOTT RODGERS

The men's golf team finished fourth in the James Madison University Invitational firing a three-day, total 1115.

The University of North Carolina-Charlotte won the tournament shooting a 1,090. Virginia Tech was second (1,100) and Indiana State third (1,107).

The JMU "B" team finished fifth (1,123) just ahead of Appalachian State.

"We shot way below average," said JMU coach Drew Balog. "I expected to finish a little better."

The Dukes had a score of 748 after Saturday's eighteen and shot a 367 Sunday, but Indiana shot a strong 366.

Indiana's Kent Staugler won the tournament, shooting one under par on Sunday, finishing with a 212. John Shelton from Appalachian State and Bob Inman from Old Dominion University also shot a 213, but cards were matched for the 15th hole and Staugler declared the winner. Shelton and Inman finished second and third, respectively.

JMU's Mike McCarthy shared fourth. After missing two heart-breaking putts, he went on to birdie and par twice to finish with a 216, just three strokes off the pace.

Jeff Bostic both turned in scores of 225, and Stuart Brewbaker shot a 227.

The JMU "B" team saw Bud Olly shoot a 223, Brian Brewbaker scoring 223 and Roy Rice's 226.

The JMU Invitational, held at Spotswood Country Club, was run "splendidly," according to members. Two members teamed up with some good college players for Saturday's and Sunday's 36 holes.

"It the teaming of members and players was super," said Balog. "It gave the members of the community a chance to play with some good college players and kept us from lying up the course on a weekend."

Duchesses trounce EMC;
Koury scores three goals
By DENNIS SMITH

The field hockey team scored seven goals in the second half en route to a 10-0 romancing of Eastern Mennonite College.

Nancy Koury scored three goals to lead the Duchesses, who opened their record to 2-0. Kim Bosse, Traci Davis and Erin Mawrell each added two goals for JMU.

The Duchesses got on the scoreboard with 14 minutes gone in the first half when left inner Mawrell scored from the left side. Before the shot, EMC goalie Cathy Martin made four saves.

Center forward Davis and left wing Bosse added goals in the first half with 25 and 29 minutes gone.

Koury started the second half barrage, which saw the Duchesses completely dominate the action.

Koury's goal came with five minutes gone in the second half. Joanne Murphy scored her only goal of the game two and a half minutes later.

Mawrell scored again off a short corner with 13:40 gone. Koury scored the next two goals, the first coming on a flick into the goal with 25 minutes left. The other came on a short corner off the goallies pad. with 25 minutes left.

Davis and Bosse scored the last goals for the Duchesses with 27 and 31:30 gone in the period.
Soccer team romps; ten goals tie record

The Dukes' soccer team got itself on the winning track Friday with a 6-0 rout of Virginia Commonwealth University.

The Dukes held the advantage in the first half, outshooting the VCU 27-11. The score was set up in the second half as the Dukes outshouted the VCU 5-4.

The Dukes then turned the pressure up in the second half, scoring four goals and getting their first goal of the second half from Kellie Patrick as being very consistent. The Dukes went on to win the game 4-0.

Hard-hitting, smart play, keyed women's volleyball

Consistent hard-hitting and smart play were key to the women's volleyball team's overall success.

The women's team opened the season Friday in Richmond against JMU by winning 3-0. The team's record is 3-1.

The Dukes' offensive success was helped considerably by the blocking aspect. Co-captains Wakeman and Sharon Barr are very versatile and helped in the blocking aspect.

The Dukes' key success was in the first two games, which were won 25-12 and 25-15. They were also helped in the second half by the team's weak spots.

In the third game, however, the Tigers came back to win 25-13. The Dukes fell on the fumble for the three downs.

The Dukes recovered defensively, shutting down the Hampden-Sydney attack the rest of the third quarter. The Tigers netted a minus three yards on the Dukes' possession with 3:19 remaining.

The Dukes provided Hampden-Sydney with their first points. After JMU was held inside their own 10-yard line, center Lee Walters snapped the ball over Leonardi's head on a punt attempt and out of the end zone for a safety.

Hampden-Sydney took over on their own 48 after a free kick, but the Tigers could not take advantage. A clipping penalty and a quarter back sack by JMU defensive lineman Larry Smith nullified the Tiger hopes.

The Dukes went on to win the game 4-0. The Dukes are expected to battle JMU in the third quarter.

Freshman runners to 'better' team

This season's unusual turnout of freshmen has given women's cross country coach Flossie Love the speed and depth needed to contend with the state's top teams.

"I have no question that this year's team will be better than last year's," said Love.

Freshman runners to 'better' team runners in high school.

The University of Virginia is expected to take the state title once again, as they enter the season with a strong team. JMU is expected to battle William and Mary and Virginia Tech for second place.

Love wants the team to improve their performance in the state meet (fourth). Region II (ninth) this year, and maintain strong performances from Bob Lee and Cannon.

Region II consists of schools from Kentucky, Kentucky, South Carolina and Virginia. Love will be there to watch the early part of November, after the VHSL state meet set for Oct. 30.

Of the three full seasons of coaching cross country, Love believes this to be the finest.

Time will reveal whether the Dukes' speed and depth will overcome their lack of experience.

The Dukes provided Hampden-Sydney with their first points. After JMU was held inside their own 10-yard line, center Lee Walters snapped the ball over Leonardi's head on a punt attempt and out of the end zone for a safety.

JMU outshouted the Rams 23-10 in the half, totaling 50-13 for the game.

The Dukes hosted cross-town Eastern Mennonite College tonight at 7:00 p.m.

The Dukes produced a 15-play, 46-yard scoring drive to take a 1-0 halftime lead. On third down and goal from six yards out, Bowers dropped back to pass, eluded the VCU rushers and found Pete Hochkeppel capped the scoring with a 39-yard pass completion to Rich Hetherington.

Newell responded with a 50-yard field goal, but the Tigers could not take advantage. A clipping penalty and a quarter back sack by JMU defensive lineman Larry Smith nullified the Tiger hopes.

Newell completed five of 13 passes moving the Tigers for a 7-0 lead. The Dukes went for a first down on a fourth and two from the 25. Defensive guard Varboncoeur picked off an errant Bowers pass.

Newell completed five of 13 passes moving the Tigers for a 7-0 lead. The Dukes went for a first down on a fourth and two from the 25. Defensive guard Varboncoeur picked off an errant Bowers pass.

The Dukes provided Hampden-Sydney with their first points. After JMU was held inside their own 10-yard line, center Lee Walters snapped the ball over Leonardi's head on a punt attempt and out of the end zone for a safety.

The score was up 1-0. The Dukes are expected to battle JMU in the third quarter.

The Dukes provided Hampden-Sydney with their first points. After JMU was held inside their own 10-yard line, center Lee Walters snapped the ball over Leonardi's head on a punt attempt and out of the end zone for a safety.

The score was up 1-0. The Dukes are expected to battle JMU in the third quarter.

The Dukes provided Hampden-Sydney with their first points. After JMU was held inside their own 10-yard line, center Lee Walters snapped the ball over Leonardi's head on a punt attempt and out of the end zone for a safety.

The score was up 1-0. The Dukes are expected to battle JMU in the third quarter.
\(\text{Continued from Page 16}\)

Arnold looks up as the clock passes halfway but the light signaling a call is dark once more. He muses about school being open and the need for safe driving. "Other than that I don't know what else to tell you." Dead air. It drags for a lonesome second. He reads the Lost and Found. The calls come in again.

9:31: A long distance call from New Market. "We had a little boy killed in New Market when he preached the funeral. the preacher preached that when we go to pick our flowers, we don't always pick the dillent."

9:37: A crippled diabetic woman from Roanoke, West Virginia. "I've listened to you all the time but I've never called you and I just wanted to say I enjoy your program. I'm 72 years young, I've lost one leg but I still get around, go to church and to the garden."

On a whim, Arnold asks for anyone who has never called the show before to do so. "That last call was really surprising to me. That was my daddy's sister. I haven't seen Aunt Mary for ages."

"We look on this as just one big ole' party line." Arnold says. "Sometimes that's the reason why we don't get as controversial as sometimes American Cancer Society."

American Cancer Society.

Weekends were made for Michelob.

IN CANS OR BOTTLES

MICHELOB. LIGHT

MICHELOB. BEER

IN TAP • SINCE 1896

JOHN D. EILAND CO., INC.
RT. 11 NORTH, P. O. BOX 880 • VERONA, VIRGINIA 24482
Scarlett O'Hara revisited (continued from page 11)
out the worst and the best in Vivien. Reigning as king and queen of the English stage, Vivien sees many great roles, including Scarlett and Blanche, yet through all this she never seems able to catch up to Sir Laurence’s greatness. After a physical fight with tuberculosis, Vivien begins an even harder fight with mental illness.

Vivien’s story is handled well by Edwards, who never allows the story to slip to a maudlin level, or in the other direction to plain unfeeling narrative. Naturally the early years are not as interesting as later years, but they are covered quickly and deftly and are viewed in proper perspective. The later years are then given the attention they deserve, uncovering all the contributing factors to Vivien’s deep and tormented life.

The book is a very interesting biography of a very interesting life, and after reading it one has an overwhelming desire to see “Gone With The Wind” one more time.

LUIGI’S PIZZERIA

Chicago Style Pizzas - unexcelled Subs & Deli Sandwiches

ABC on premise
Budweiser & Michelob on tap
- plus your favorite import beers
daily lunch specials from 11 - 2:00
located in front of Campus,
1010 S. Main St.

DINE IN or TAKE OUT

HOURS: Sun - Thurs until midnight
Fri & Sat. until 2:00 am.

DELIVERY: Mon - Thurs nights 6 - 11
433-1101

THE THIRD ANNUAL APPLICATIONS AT UPB OFFICE RETURN TO UPB OR BOX L-35

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: SEPT. 27.

THE THIRD ANNUAL TECH REHEARSALS OCT. 8th & 13th

7 p.m. WILSON The Third Annual Rehearsals

THE FRIDAY, Tuesday, September 26, 1978, Page 21

THE FRIDAY, Tuesday, September 26, 1978, Page 21
The Other Side of Midnight
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
$1.00 with/ID $1.50 public

UPCOMING ATTRACTIONS:
1. Sept. 30th Broadway Musical - I DO, I DO
   Wilson Hall tickets - $4.00 advance
2. Oct. 2nd Speaker - Noel Neil (Lois Lane)
   Wilson Hall free with/ID
3. Oct. 6th Concert - Woody Herman 7:30 p.m.
   Wilson Hall $2.00 w/ID
4. Oct. 6th Movie - Slapshot 10 p.m. ONLY
   Wilson Hall $1.00 w/ID
5. Oct. 7th Concert - Jeremiah Samuels Band
   Wilson Hall
6. Oct. 19th Homecoming Revue - Variety Show
   Wilson Hall 8 p.m. free w/ID
7. Oct. 21st Homecoming Concert - TBA
   Listen to WMRA Tues. night for announcement during "Afterhours".
8. Dec. 7th Count Basie Wilson Hall 8 p.m.

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY
Program Board presents
9 Day Charter
Hawaii

To join this tour
Write or call:
University Program Board
J.M.U. Box L-35
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
(703) 433-6217

ALEX ALICIA HELEN PETRIDES MARKARIAN
PARENTS WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 30, 1976
WILSON HALL
Reserve Now!
One Show Only
Doors Open 7:15 p.m.
Curtain 8:00 p.m.
All Seats Reserved
$4.00 Adv. $5.00 Door

THE SMASH BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY
I DO! I DO!
Book and Lyrics by TOM JONES
Music by HARVEY SCHMIDT

Tickets on sale
UPB Box Office
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE
The Center Attic
featuring
BOB ZENTZ
8:30 p.m. Tues., Sept. 26
50¢ with/ID
**FOOL' N' ME**

WE HAVEN'T SEEN A SIGN
FOR HARRISONBURG
IN HOURS!

I THINK, WE GOT OFF
AT THE WRONG EXIT, I'LL GO
ASK THAT GUY
FOR DIRECTIONS.

BY DAVID HASEN

HE'S NEVER HEARD OF J.M.U.

**Find results in The Breeze classifieds**

$3.50 for the first 25 words
Noise regulated in Charlottesville

By THERESA BEALE

If Harrisonburg had a noise ordinance like Charlottesville, James Madison University students could be arrested for holding parties too loud.

In Charlottesville, where University of Virginia students must live in the city because of a lack of on-campus housing, persons creating noise of more than 60 decibels between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m can be served summonses by city police.

“As it could be noise that’s heard next door,” said Lt. C.N. Pleasant of the Charlottesville police department.

“We take the noise meter out to the house and check the level,” he said. “If it’s too loud, we warn them (noisy persons) to quiet down. Then we stay around to see if the noise goes away. If they don’t quiet down we have to serve them summonses.”

With university students living beside city residents, the noise ordinance attempts to quell any disturbances between neighbors, according to Charlottesville’s director of community development and planning.

“The citizens like having the students in their neighborhoods but they don’t like their noise and partying all night,” said Satyendra Huja.

In Charlottesville, up to four unrelated persons may live in a single-occupancy one-bedroom unit under the city’s three-occupancy definition of a family. An individual, two or more related persons plus not more than two unrelated persons or not more than four unrelated persons all constitute the definition of “family” in any single dwelling in any R-1, R-2, or R-3 zone in that city.

Here, the Harrisonburg City Council tonight will vote on limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a single dwelling in R-1 from five to three and number in R-2 from seven to five.

The rezoning ordinance is the result of complaints from various citizens groups here about noise, litter, property deterioration and parking problems caused by JMU students renting houses in those areas.

University students are noisy in Charlottesville, but the city’s noise and zoning ordinances attempt to cure any problems between “town and gown,” according to Huja.

“You have to realize there are two sides to the issue,” he said. “Students have a right to peace and quiet and life that they want. You have to balance these interests.”

Citizens, according to Huja, said they understand why it’s important that the university students be provided funds for educational purposes and student financial assistance. They understand why it’s important that the university students be provided funds for educational purposes and student financial assistance.

“Students usually comply with the police department’s requests to lower their noise levels, Pleasant said. This year, however, is slightly different,” he said. “The students aren’t as cooperative this year as they were last year. We might have to start serving more summonses.”

Federal funding minimal in JMU’s budget

Fifty-three percent of university budget is student supported

By KRIS CARLSON

When the Department of Health, Education and Welfare brought charges of sex discrimination against James Madison University last spring, one of its weapons was a threat to cut off JMU’s federal funding.

To resolve the issue, JMU made certain recommended changes in its admissions procedures, and the charges were dropped.

In retrospect, a look at budgeting here shows that while federal funds are functional, the funds received represent only a small percentage of JMU’s total budget.

Fifty-three percent of JMU’s gross budget is student supported, 31 percent is state supported, and nine percent is both federally and privately funded, according to H.G. Allen, director of personnel.

If federal funds were cut off the JMU budget would be felt by students on federal financial aid programs, and the student body in general in the lack of benefits resulting from research programs.

However, Allen stated that JMU is “not research oriented,” and that research is a support used to strengthen academic departments.

JMU operates under a bi-annual budget in which the budgeted funds, are divided into four major categories: education and general funds; auxiliary enterprises; scholarships and sponsored programs; according to Allen.

Funds designated for the education and general funds category support the university’s instructors, libraries, student services, institutions, academics, and physical plant. Funds in the category finance the food service program, residential areas, especially near the university. Funds in the category also be proposed.

Funds in the auxiliary enterprises category finance the food service program, residential areas, especially near the university. Funds in the category also be proposed.

Funds in the educational enterprises category finance the food service program, residential areas, especially near the university.

In a breakdown of these four categories into source of revenue, the education and general funds is financed by state funds ($113 million and student tuition ($72 million). Auxiliary enterprises are funded by student tuitions and other special revenues, (gate receipts, guarantees, bookstore sales, services, etc.) scholarships are state funded and sponsored programs are funded by private and federal grants and contracts.

Sponsored programs is the only major budget category utilizing federal funds and this category only amounts to nine percent of JMU’s total budget.

In addition, these federal funds are supplemented by private funds in the financing of this budget category.

Sponsored programs can be broken down into two main parts, federally funded financial aid to students, and sponsored programs of research. Federally funded financial aid to student comes in the form of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and the college work-study program.

These federal programs are available nationwide at state universities and colleges.

Sponsored programs of research are, according to Allen, “by definition restricted to a specific purpose by the awarding agency or foundation.” The University’s Office of Sponsored Research is responsible for negotiating funds from private and federal agencies to support the research programs.

Some of the major sources of federal funding for research programs are the National Science Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the National Institutes of Health. Some of the private foundations funding research programs are the Eli Lilly Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the Kellogg Foundation according to Allen.

JMU President Ronald Carrier stated that research programs during 1978-79 will be primarily in the sciences, performing arts, and education programs in economics and business will also be proposed.