Post columnist says English language declining

"Words have to have some sort of context. They must have some reference to a history beyond your own," Henry Fairlie told a packed audience in Latimer-Shaffer Theater Monday. Fairlie's lecture on "Dichotomies and Other Dead Beaks" was part of this week's Arts and Sciences Symposium.

"You just don't say 'wow,' 'neat,' and 'oh, really,'" Fairlie recalled. "That's neat."

"One thing that sunset wasn't was neat," said Fairlie. "You have to put words in a context of their own, even when there's no laughter, there's no need for words."

"In America, they call everything of large size 'president-size.' Why don't they call it 'president-size?" Fairlie asked. "Why don't they call it 'president-size?'"

"The one thing that sunset wasn't was neat," said Fairlie. "You have to put words in a context of their own, even when there's no laughter, there's no need for words."

"One branch of the academic world still uses words in a context of their own, even when there's no laughter, there's no need for words."

"In America, they call everything of large size 'president-size.' Why don't they call it 'president-size?" Fairlie asked. "Why don't they call it 'president-size?'"
US must halt arms build-up, physics prof says

By GARY REED

The United States must find a "way to stop the incessant build-up" of nuclear arms and develop a "second model" of the course the U.S. defense should take, a physicist professor who worked on the first atomic bomb, warns of this.

All that amounts to is a "nuclear overkill." The U.S. is in a position where it should wind down the production of nuclear weapons, the arguments for prestige and money can't be justified, it has to be stopped or slowed down," said Morrison.

The largest expenditure of U.S. money goes for defense, said Morrison. Ten years ago, it was very expensive, now you can buy the same things for a thousand dollars, he said.

With this idea in mind, Morrison states that the U.S. needs to take a hard look at the defensive needs of the country. "Their needs referring to the Soviet Union are different from ours. A lot different. The U.S. military policy is concerned with stopping an invasion of Europe and the Middle East conflict," said Morrison.

Since the U.S. has the means to support their military policy why do we need more weapons, Morrison implied.

"We can reduce our armaments and cut the military budget by 55 percent. It is a practical change," he said.

"All that it amounts to is a build-up" of nuclear arms. The technology to produce a nuclear weapon has increased like that of producing a calculator, according to Morrison. Ten years ago, it was very expensive, now you can buy it for a thousand dollars, Morrison said.

"An intermediary "special task group" to work on communications on a one-to-one basis with the city residents was suggested by Jacob Saylor of the Commuter Students Committee. People who "haven't been in the public eye" as a result of the zoning issue, are needed to help develop the first atomic bomb, warns that U.S. must find a "way to stop the incessant nuclear arms build-up." The result of being in the public eye will give the committee members an advantage in dealing with the residents because it will give the committee "someone to talk to," he said.

"The unexamined life is not worth living," said Saylor.

"Self-knowledge is not enough, it is not important to be ignorant of self-knowledge, authenticity is a pose." It is not evident but, truthful reaction, that deals with an authentic examination of one's life. It is necessary to relax, to be confident, and to speak truthfully, he said.

The problem comes from the fact that the leaders remain in that the leaders remain "morally bankrupt.

"The Cuban Crisis was the third event. "The leaders saw the failure of a thermodynamic war. The confrontation was of great interest that in the U.S., the focus was on more tests with more weapons since the test ban treaty. They were all underground so there was no serious effort," said Morrison.

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To live on or off campus:

Economic comparison points to food costs

By GARY REED

The amount of food one buys is the key element in determining whether off campus housing is more expensive than living on campus.

An economic comparison of off-campus living and on-campus living is made by taking the rate of $1,536 for living on-campus and comparing it to a nine month span of living in either a house or an apartment in Harrisonburg.

The rents and financial averages are derived from people living in houses on South Main and High Streets, and in apartments at Holly Court and Squire Hill.

One five-bedroom house on South High Streets rents for $400 a month, according to Marisa Teel, who moved into the house in August with four other girls. The monthly rent is $80 per person.

A house on South Main Street rents for $325 a month. With five people living in the house, the rent is only $65 a month per person, according to Sam Smith, who has lived there since last fall.

A three-bedroom apartment in Holly Court cost $250 a month while the same in Squire Hill rents for $250, split three ways the cost would be $83 per person.

Cheaper housing also can be found in Harrisonburg. As advertised in Alumnae Hall, the rent per month per person for a house on West Bruce Street is $50 and the rent for a room on Paul Street is $65.

The grocery bill will be the next largest sum to be extracted monthly from the pocketbook.

"At times I have spent over $150 and at other times I have spent less than $10 but it usually averages out to be around $15 a week," according to Cathy Trunz, who lives on High Street.

"I spend $20 a week and that's not eating out," said Mike Bennett a resident of South Main Street. Most people say they average $15 a week on groceries, $60 per month.

A Dining Hall contract for the entire year would be $706. Divided into the nine month span, the D-hall contract would average $75 a month.

Utilities are next to be taken into consideration. The electric bill and the phone bill are expenses that both houses and apartments are responsible for. Those in apartments may get by with just bills for electricity, phone and cable television. At houses and some apartments, other utilities include water and gas or oil, depending on the type of heat used.

The average electric bill for an apartment over the nine month span of school last year ran $70 with electric heat. Excluding the cold months of winter when an electric bill can run upwards toward $100, the bills usually stay steady since most apartments have gas heat. The figures are taken from Squire Hill apartments. If the average bill of $70 per month is split three ways for the number of people in the apartment, $23 per person per month would be charged.

What about those without electric heat?

"We paid a $500 oil bill when we moved into our house," said Teel of High Street. Other houses and apartments have gas heat, but the variations in cost for electric, gas or oil heat are not significant enough to determine that one can obviously save more money than the other. So, the figure of $20 is established to cover the electricity and heat per month.

The last bill to consider will be the phone bill, which depending on the amount of personal calls, can cost any amount. Beyond the $20.69 monthly service charge. Needing to set a figure from which to determine the monthly expenses, the amount of $10 a month will be assessed to cover the average phone bill.

Totaling all the averages of rent-$80, groceries-$60, electricity-$20, and $10 for the phone bill, the amount of $170 is probably a low base price to work from in figuring monthly expenses. Dividing the amount of room and board paid for living on campus by the nine month span comes to $189.55 almost exactly that of the base price established for living off-campus.

The varying amount of the food and telephone bills is thus what will cause off-campus living is to be more expensive than on-campus housing.

Vandalism
correction appealed

Dale Corbin is appealing his conviction to 90 days in jail and a $1000 fine for damaging a Warren University Union restroom last January.

Corbin, a resident of Eastover Drive was arrested by campus police after they received information from a James Madison University student linking Corbin with the incident. The student received a $200 reward for the information from the Student Government Association. Both the SGA and Baker declined to name the informant.

Corbin admitted doing the $700 plus damage to a marble pedestal in the men's bathroom and made full restitution. He was sentenced Sept. 21.
Campus Comments

By LOUIS EACHO

Why do you live on or off-campus? What do you like or dislike about it?

Ellen Powell (Sophomore): "It's easier to get involved in everything by living on-campus, and you don't have to worry with a car."

Chris Erickson (Sophomore): "Living off-campus gives me a chance to relax and enjoy my leisure time."

Jim Allison (Sophomore): "Basically it's just more convenient to live on campus, because you're near everything."

Mike Bolt (Sophomore): "I really don't like living off-campus because I'm out of contact with what happens at school, but since I'm a transfer student I'll have to wait until next semester to get into a dorm."

Georgia Sruhge (Freshman): "I would not want to live off-campus because I can't afford it, and I like being near everything."

Keith Braddock (Junior): "I'd rather live off-campus because I don't like living with a large group of people, and I don't like eating at D-Hall, and I feel like there is a lot of people you don't like."

Suzanne Cale (Freshman): "Living on-campus gives you a chance to meet new people, and since I'm going through a big change in environment anyway, there would be too many problems in living off-campus."

Rob Newton (Junior): "You're close to everything on-campus except for the fact that there seems to be a lot more restrictions this year."

Mary Bakas (Senior): "I like living off-campus because there are no restrictions on your lifestyle, and it gives you more of a feeling of independence."

Kathy Surface (Junior): "I love on-campus because I don't have a car right now, and I have a nice big room in Chandler, but I will probably live off-campus next year."

John Rush (Senior): "You have to come up with too much money to live on-campus, and there are too many restrictions in the dorms."

Mitch Averson (Junior): "When you're on-campus you're close to the life on-campus, and I enjoy being in the mainstream of what's going on."

Liz Davidson (Sophomore): "I love the freedom of living off-campus, but I would have loved to have lived in the dorms once."

Terry Carter (Senior): "Besides being an A.A., I feel a lot closer to everything that is going on at campus by living there."

Susie Mathews

Billy Henderson

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get the sound of FM in your car
was $29.95
Ace Hot Lick $19.95

26 Pleasant Hill Rd. Harrisonburg, 434-4722
SGA votes honor code to appear on all tests

BY DEBBIE YARD

The Student Government Association Tuesday supported the proposal of having the honor code appear on all tests given at James Madison University.

The purpose of this proposal, recommended by the university honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Honor council, is to make the honor code more visible and thus strengthen it.

Hopefully, this publicity will remind students of their Honor council, is to make the university honor society, which has had a strong problem similar to that at JMU. The ways in which each organization handled the problem and consequent solutions are being discussed.

It was recommended that the SGA sponsor part of the planned Casino Night along with the Commuter Students Commuter Students Relations Committee because he is upset over the situation.

Leslee Ludden, SGA secretary, will meet with Lin Rose of Residence Halls to discuss distribution of the pencils. Either one pencil per dorm or one pencil per two dorms will be provided, depending on the sizes of the dorms, she said.

Interfraternity Council elections were held last week and students elected as officers were: Bonnie Johnson, president; Theresa Langley, vice president; Celia Walton, secretary; and Keith Scott, treasurer.

Student advocates were also elected. They are Ed Perry, Vance Richardson, Jay Anderson, Bill Metzger and one additional student.

In other business, Pile announced that he would not serve as requested on the university-community relations committee because he is upset over the situation.

Hopefully, this publicity will remind students of their Honor council, is to make the university honor society, which has had a strong problem similar to that at JMU. The ways in which each organization handled the problem and consequent solutions are being discussed.

The SGA also went on record in support of teacher evaluations and hopes to have

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"THE RIGHT ATTITUDE"

THE BREEZE, Friday, October 6, 1978, Page 5
By KEVIN KEEGAN

Suppose you have a plant you would like to identify, but you don't know where to go. At James Madison University, such plants can be taken to the herbarium located in Burruss 363.

A herbarium is a collection of dried plant specimens, representative of a region's vegetation, stored in fire-proof cabinets. The herbarium is very useful as a research and study tool for individuals interested in regional flora, according to Norlyn Bodkin, assistant professor of biology here. Bodkin, the curator of the herbarium, believes that use of the herbarium should not be limited just to graduate students, as are some research facilities, but rather should be open to all students.

JMU's herbarium was established in 1974 and presently holds about 2,800 specimens. A significant portion of available plant specimens in the herbarium came from assigned collections of students in Biology 385, "Taxonomy of Vascular Plants," and Biology 501, "Flora of Virginia," Bodkin said. Students also participate in the process of mounting plants on herbarium sheets, as a continued on page 21.
**Herbarium**

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 dried plant specimens are in JMU's herbarium.

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB."

Mark Twombly Baseball Legend

Slack Beverage Company

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**October interviews scheduled**

Interviews for career placement with four companies will be held the month of October by the Career Planning and Placement office.

On Oct. 9, Wendy's Hamburger Chain will be interviewing for positions in their new store on Rt. 33 East. The interviews will be held in WUI Room B from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis.

On Oct. 16, the Peoples Life Insurance Company will be interviewing business and liberal arts majors for sales and sales management positions.

On Oct. 19, Ernst and Ernst will be conducting special pre-screening procedures. Contact the placement office for more information.

On Oct. 26, the Tyler County, W. Va., school system will be conducting interviews for its school system.
Announcements

BSA emblem ideas

The Black Student Alliance is accepting ideas for the BSA emblem or logo. Interested persons should submit their ideas to the Minority Affairs Office, Warren University G-7.

Wilderness trip

The Department of Military Science is sponsoring a "Wilderness Weekend" at Seneca Park, West Virginia on the weekend of Oct. 13-15. Activities will include camping, hiking, and mountain climbing. The cost will be $8 per person. For more information call Captain Ballard (6264-436) or come by Godwin G32.

Campus Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry sponsors a mass every Tuesday evening at Emmanuel House, 317 S. Liberty Street, at 9:00 p.m. Every Wednesday evening is a Prayer-Discussion Group that meets at 8:30 in Harrison A-11. Every Thursday afternoon at 4:45 is Mass On Campus and is held in the WUU Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to attend all of these events.

Photo seminar

Steve Szabo, award-winning White House photographer, will present a lecture on his latest photographic work Oct. 12, 10:50 a.m., in the Sawhill Gallery.

BSA disco

A disco will be held in the Warren University Union Ballroom, Oct. 6 from 8-12 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and admission is $1.50.

Play auditions

Auditions for "LaRonde," a full length play by Arthur Schnitzler, will be held in the Experimental Theatre in the Wampler Building Oct. 5 and 6 from 5-7 p.m.

Play Auditions

Auditions for "LaRonde," a full length play by Arthur Schnitzler, will be held in the Experimental Theatre in the Wampler Building Oct. 5 and 6 from 5-7 p.m.

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- Sunday Brunch
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Who: you & your friends

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REGULAR STUDENT DISCOUNTS

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Showalter flaws improved

By PATTI TULLY

Maintenance and furniture problems at Showalter Apartments have shown improvement over the past two weeks, according to students who live there.

Many apartments that were lacking furniture now have it, and those with broken appliances or leaking ceilings have, in many cases, been repaired.

When Mike Webb, Director of Residence Halls, and Raymond Showalter, owner of the apartments, were asked about the problems prevalent at Showalter two weeks ago, both said they were working to resolve the problems at that time and work would be completed soon. Apparently this has been the case concerning most problems.

One apartment that had no living room furniture, now has that furniture, according to Chris Chase, a resident of the apartment. Showalter maintenance workers also repaired their leaking bathtub, a broken bathroom fan and put a lock on a ground level window which had none the first three weeks of school, he said.

Another group of students who were eating on the floor because they had no dining room table, now have the item in addition to several chairs missing from their apartment, Donna Choutier said.

Other residents have recently had their garbage disposal replaced, had a leak in the upstairs bathroom fixed, and additional towel racks put in, Kathy Compton said. The icemaker is still broken but maintenance workers have attempted to fix it, she said.

One apartment still has a leak in their bathroom, according to Carol Stein, a resident of the apartment, but work has been done on a door which hadn't been working properly. The residents did report the leak to their building supervisor, Stein said, but does not know whether maintenance workers simply didn't receive the complaint or haven't had time to get to it.

Overall, students have found that most problems have been remedied, or at least looked into in the last few weeks.
Dean of students: ‘Everything is my concern’

By GARY REED

One man on campus is a “general practitioner” when it comes to solving students’ problems.

As dean of students, Dr. Lacy Daniel has to deal with problems ranging from D-hall food to parking with the rezoning ordinance.

“I have to be informed on everything that relates to students,” he said.

“Everything is my concern.”

Daniel was named to the new student affairs office this summer by a search committee headed by Dr. Ray Sonner, vice president of university relations.

“I didn’t expect the job to be as broad as it is,” said Daniel in comparing the responsibility of dean with his old job as a counselor.

“As a counselor, I worked more in depth with individual student problems. The office of dean is more externalized dealing with campus issues,” he said.

In creating the office of dean of students, the “primary focus” will be to act as an “ombudsman” between the student and the university, according to Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs.

“My role as dean is to make available student points of view,” said Daniel. “I feel instrumental as part of the university in this role. I get a broad feeling and understand what’s happening around campus.”

Student development programs are another aspect of the dean’s office. Daniel has been researching and coordinating projects that “will supply more information of student values and attitudes.”

Daniel has been collecting new students’ ideas, philosophies and expectations that he intends to publish in a student development news letter that will be sent to the faculty. It will be a broad base of information about students that will be beneficial to the faculty.

Work is also being done to create a “campus polling system.” The polling system will by a way to get student opinion input quickly.

“The polling system can also be used as a service for other people looking for student opinions,” said Daniel.

“We will also work with those people in setting up questions that will aid covering the issues they want opinions to,” he said.

One research project that Daniel is working on is an “ego identity concept” that would measure the change in students’ attitudes when they enter James Madison University and when they leave. The project would measure the variables that affect change in students’ concepts and tell something about the university environment.

The office of dean of students also is involved in orientating students and faculty to serve on the university Judicial Council.

Bluestone wants creativity

The Bluestone has found a way to let students express their creativity through pictures. “Shoot Yourself” will allow those who complain about never getting their picture in the yearbook a chance to do so.

Through Oct. 13, the Bluestone will let students sign up for an appointment. A camera will be set up at a specified location and the students, with the aid of a camera extension, will be able to shoot themselves doing whatever they want.

Out of the 100 pictures shot, 20-25 will be featured in a twelve page spread in the yearbook. The pictures will be judged on originality and use of imagination.

It costs nothing to “shoot yourself.” Sign-ups run daily from 10-12 in the Bluestone office. WUU G-9, and are on a first come-first serve basis.

For more information call 5384.

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you look good in them... they look good on you!
bold new 100% cotton flannel plaid westerns by
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Welcome Back
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Reasonably Priced Food
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Salad Bar
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Come Early For An Enjoyable
Evening Meal & Top Entertain-
ment Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

THE BREEZE, Friday, October 6, 1978. Page 11

**Self-knowledge**

*continued on Page 11*
connection between
philosophy and happiness: Individual notions about
happiness vary, according to
Faul. They could be money,
fame, safety, or simply
freedom from poverty,
oppression, or depression, she
said.

"In search of knowledge
about one's life, where does
happiness lie? Are happiness
and contentment
synonymous? I heard of a
man who was happy all day
long picking up leaves," explained Faul. "Never
would one say happy is the
man who is in such state."

Equally important, Faul
discussed the concept of what
is "deep". One has to
separate what is trivial and
what is important, or one will
say, "I've wasted my life on
trivial things," she
concluded.

American
Cancer Society

**Midway Market**

New location -
Behind Hughes Pharmacy
Weekly Specials:
Beer - Snacks - Soft Drinks
Budweiser 12 oz. cans 1.79
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Career Club

flannel fashion
you look good in them... they look good on you!
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casual comfort, pointed flap pockets, deep
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Fauls

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LAZY DAYS in the Indian summer sun are drawing to a close as October brings its crisp breath of fall.

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SAL'S PIZZA

885 E. Market St.
Springsteen returns: Welcome back, Bruce!

By MARK SUTTON

As the lights came up in the Capital Centre, 20,000 fans roared a welcome to the man many of them had waited three years to see: Welcome back from three years of enforced retirement, playing for other people, of lawsuits, welcome back period, Bruce, wherever you’ve been. Truly welcome back period, Bruce, back from three years of Capital Centre, 20,000 fans ago, who would have dreamed that have seen a lot of change opening chords of three years to see. Welcome the E Street Band to live-in-the-studio recording. Welcome Miami Steve Van Zandt to his first Springsteen album after years on the road with Bruce. Welcome the E Street Band to live-in-the-studio recording. Welcome the future folks, because it’s only one album away— the ultimate rock’n’roll LP, a two-album set of Springsteen.

Gone is the sound of “Born to Run” II. Well, it’s not. In ’76 it might have been, but 1978 gives us a Bruce Springsteen playing music the only way he’s been able to play it for three years.

Gone are the overdubs of the first three albums. Gone are the days when Bruce did all the guitar work himself. Gone is the sound of “Born to Run.”

Welcome Miami Steve Van Zandt to his first Springsteen album after years on the road with Bruce. Welcome the E Street Band to live-in-the-studio recording. Welcome the future folks, because it’s only one album away—the ultimate rock’n’roll LP, a two-album set of Springsteen.

It’s got to happen. For all it’s power, “Darkness on the Edge of Town” just pales next to the experience of music made live by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

I too have seen the future of rock ‘n’ roll. I have seen 20,000 people do something that when Jon Landau called Bruce Springsteen the “future of rock and roll,” that the future would be silent for three years? Three long, hard years.

Ultimately, 1977 would bring about Springsteens. Graham Parker and Elvis Costello (Thank God for Elvis Costello). But Parker failed to make it stick and Elvis is just another story altogether.

When the Mike Appel lawsuit was finally settled at the beginning of this year, the waiting for the new album began in earnest, for what I guess most people picked to live.

It’s got to happen. For all it’s power, “Darkness on the Edge of Town” just pales next to the experience of music made live by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

To be truthful, its hard to find a weak cut on the album. If forced to I would pick “Prove It All Night” as the lightweight. It strikes a sadness that the cut would have been culled as the single from this set. A far better choice would have been “Racing in the Street,” “Badlands,” or “The Promised Land.”

The title cut plus “Streets of Fire,” “Adam Raised a Cain,” and “Racing in the Street” are the best songs on the album. All feature excellent playing, strong lyrics and fine vocal performances.

“Darkness on the Edge of Town” is not an album guaranteed to get you up and boogying, but rather one that will grab you by the shoulders and refuse to let go. It is as relentless as Bruce wanted it to be, an album that refuses to quit. One that never gives up on you and never fails.

JMU’s Cryder directs the All American Singers’

By SUSAN TERPAY

Most people spend a few days visiting Disneyland, sightseeing, watching shows, shopping, and dreaming. But Sandra Cryder got an insiders look—behind the scenes adventure.

One such person is Sandra Cryder, assistant professor of music at James Madison University and director of the Madisonians. Cryder spent this past summer in Disneyland directing a group of 12 students who performed as the “All American Singers” in a musical and dance show.

Cryder was recommended for the job by several people who had seen the Madisonians perform.

“It was really an honor to get the job,” said Cryder. “I was proud to be part of the organization because of the way they take care of every minute detail.”

The students selected by means of auditions held across the country in February, March, and April, performed with a nine-member band.

Cryder’s job began by trying to mix 12 separate groups of vocalists and eleven instrumentalists. “It was difficult because I had no part in the individual selection of voices that would blend well together,” she said. “I had two days to do what I would normally spend one month working on.”

“We had three weeks to prepare a half-hour show,” said Cryder. Preparation included learning the music, dance routines, recording, and practices, some of which lasted from midnight to 7 a.m.

Four shows are performed in “Tommorrowland” in an open air theatre. The shows are scheduled from 4:15-7:15 p.m. and one is performed in the evenings as a prelude to an electrical light parade.

Cryder noted that the audience was very receptive to the group.

The students worked an eight hour day and punched a time clock much like the other workers. They attended classes in entertainment and people from Disneyland and Madison Studion talked with the group. It was an opportunity for the students to meet people actively involved in the entertainment field and to make first hand contacts, said Ms. Cryder.

Disney’s “idea men” developed the show. The theme for this year was to emphasize individuality. For example, states Ms. Cryder, characters such as a country boy or a surfer would introduce a style of music, country, beach, romantic ballads or rock’n’roll.

One of the goals of Disney Studios in developing the group was to encourage more contact with the public and to prepare students for the entertainment business, said Cryder.

Disney invited the names of the students’ respective schools to Disneyland to see the success of the group.

Noting the importance of education in the entertainment field, Ms. Cryder said, “It’s time we had more practical experience.” She feels the experience has changed her concepts. “I am more aware of what the public wants. The audience has changed.”

Cryder plans to incorporate some of the new techniques she learned into the Madisonians’ performances.

“Would Cryder like to return to Disneyland and work with a new group of singers? She smiles as she looked at the colorful photographs of the group that she left her office walls.

“I don’t know,” she replied, yes….
The push and shove of tackling rapids rapidly

"A torturous 18-mile venture into"

"Watch out for the mystical schizophrenia.

The change is slow, so subtle that it is barely perceptible. But its stealthy advance is agonizingly persistent."

White playing tug-of-war with the current, the Shenandoah imparts to us a valuable lesson: Only a moron tries to empty a canoe in the middle of a river. It is wiser to heave the weighty monster to the bank and empty it there, bailing out the excess with a spoon, or a pot if you thought of it. Canoes should have plugs in their hulls.

We dock our boat at a small pier not far from the power plant. A lone fisherman, bailing a hook intended for a small mouth bass, drops his rod and shows us the portage around the dam — it's a helter-skelter carry, but they do it all the time," he says matter-of-factly. The river is filled with catfish which live in the scum by the dam. Actually, the impression I got from fish with whistles was minute compared to the prospect of certain death.

Only a moron tries to empty a canoe in the middle of a river. It is wiser to heave the weighty monster to the bank and empty it there, bailing out the excess with a spoon, or a pot if you thought of it.

Two lessons I learned within the first ten minutes of whitewater canoeing: Don't tackle rapids if self-esteem is important to you. And never go canoeing with someone whose friendship you value.

Bill is a naturally affable guy. There is something of the burly, callous-listed outdoorsman in him, a flannel-shirted informality which relaxes me. His laughter is spontaneous and uncontrollable. His dark, lazy eyes and crooked smile are reassuring. In all the time I have known him, he has never sat up straight. Bill is a naturally affable guy.

But trap him in the stern of a 17-foot canoe on a mean river and he's no company for anyone but an incompetent novice, and watch out for the mystical schizophrenia. The change is slow, so subtle that it is barely perceptible. Bill's immediate reaction is to paddle back to White House. I point out that the landing is five miles upstream. He points out the difficulty of the portage around the dam. I point out the difficulty of the five-mile uphill hike to the Spaghetti....

"But Bill, we've got to have a fire," I insist, proud of my Boy Scout standard.

So I try twice and fail, and he tries twice and fail, whereupon he pries off the lid to his noodles and eats them cold.

Story by Dean C. Honeycutt

Illustrations by Nina Willner
A LONE FISHERMAN, baiting a hook intended for a small mouth bass, shows us the portage around the dam. "It's a helluva carry," he says, "but they do it all the time."

"Bill," I say, "you're a coward."

"YOU'RE callin' ME a coward," Bill asks, in obvious reference to my hysterics at the edge of death. He is appalled by my hypocrisy, just as I am appalled by his cold noodles.

My next match starts the fire. I slap a can of Spaghettios on the coals and try hard to be humble about it.

Bill is no more impressed by my hot noodles than I was by his fish with whiskers, and he refuses to acknowledge the flames except to casually mention the time I am wasting in drying out my sopping socks.

The afternoon is spent paddling in grim silence. No word is spoken that is not absolutely necessary. No sound is heard save for the soft splashing din of the ledges and the steady strokes of our paddles.

Plunk! gurgle, swish.
Plunk! gurgle, swish.

Compton's Rapids are dangerous,
they are boiling cauldrons of froth,
they strike fear in the hearts of novices...

---

Bill and I wake to another dull sky and serious misgivings, mostly unspoken.

We must travel nine miles today, arriving in Bentonville before nightfall. Compton's Rapids lie six miles ahead. They are dangerous, they are boiling cauldrons of froth, they strike fear in the hearts of novices, or so the whitewater experts tell us. Everyone we met seemed to be a whitewater expert. And they all had big stories, like Compton's should be run from the left to the right, or vice versa, or inbetween, or portaged, or ignored.

We hear the din before we even glimpse the gorge's sheer cliffs noted in all the guidebooks. I will never forget that awesome rumble of tumbling water. It must have been what the Indians heard when they pressed their ears against the iron rail.

We round a sharp bend to the left and the cliffs rise directly ahead. Greyish water rushes through a small channel. It looks a little heavy but not serious at all from above— and continues for about 50 yards, when it

---

Bill points our canoe to the far left of the channel. I am in no position to make objections now.

I am first to see the gorge. It is like diving into the trough of a storm wave in the North Atlantic. The second the bow tips into the six-foot drop I take a deep breath, and send a silent curse to Bill: we were going, under, and there was no one else to blame.

We emerge sputtering from the murky waters. The wild current dashes us against the rocks as we struggle to save our rented canoe. Fear works with us, driving us to the river bank one unsure lunge at a time.

Compton's Rapids are Terrifying.

Bill and I haul ourselves onto the pebbles. A concerned woman hands me my raincoat, having salvaged it while the Shenandoah bent and bruised us.

I empty the water from my Pro-Keds. I sigh. The worst is over.
Herman, Samuels to play here this weekend

By DWAYNE YANCEY and STEVE SNYDER

James Madison University audiences will be treated to two Wilson Hall concerts this weekend, one by an established jazz artist and another by a rising rock performer.

Woody Herman and his orchestra will perform there Friday night at 8:00 p.m. for $2.00 with a student I.D.

Herman, long-time big band leader and saxophonist, recently celebrated his 50th year in the music business. He formed his first orchestra, Woody Herman and his Herd, in the late 1930's. Among the many musicians who have passed through his various bands are Stan Getz and the late Bill Chase.

Today, Herman travels with a 15-piece band. They play an exciting blend of jazz and jazz-rock, ranging from 1940's material to Chick Corea.

Every once in a while there is a Wilson Hall show that manages to capture a promising group before it's nationally known. Fleetwood Mac, who played here just before "Rumours" was released, comes immediately to mind.

Jeremiah Samuels could be one of these when he comes here Saturday for the last stop on his present tour.

Samuels music is a sweet but intense brand of rock and roll that combines elements of Springsteen, Dylan, Boz Scaggs and Jackson Browne. Perhaps the best description of his music would be "rock and roll literature."

A Baltimore native, Samuels has spent most of his career playing bars in and around D.C. before branching out into other East Coast cities. His current tour, with a seven piece new band, has met with critical praise and has gained Samuels the reputation of an artist about to break onto the national scene.

Cost is $1.00 with I.D., $2.00 without.

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Rape: a crime of violence

By TERESA CAVINESS

Rape is a crime of violence, not passion, and is motivated by a need for power, passing someone who appears weak and vulnerable, rather than someone who looks as if she can handle herself, according to Hoschar. Yelling "rape" or "help" can only make things worse, whereas yelling "fire" is more likely to attract attention and will draw a crowd more quickly, he said.

Less than two percent of all rapes are committed by psychotics. Fifty percent are committed by someone who looks as if she could not be a potential rapist looks for someone who appears weak and vulnerable, rather than someone who looks as if she can handle herself, according to Hoschar. Yelling "rape" or "help" can only make things worse, whereas yelling "fire" is more likely to attract attention and will draw a crowd more quickly, he said.

According to JMU security police, there have been no reported rapes here within the last year, Hoschar said. According to JMU security police, there have been no reported rapes here within the last year, Hoschar said. However, he added, most rapes go unreported. For example, a woman was raped in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, between three and ten go unreported, he said.

"Going to the police is the first step that a woman should take after she has been raped. From there she will be sent to the hospital for a complete physical examination to determine if she has actually been raped and to discover if she needs medical treatment. Hoschar said. There are, however, other places where help can be obtained. Harrisonburg will be acquiring its own Rape Intervention Center within three to four months, Hoschar said. Also, "Listening Ear" is available to anyone who needs someone to talk to and can be reached by dialing 6444 on campus. A campus psychiatrist can be reached through the Student Health Center. The Massanutten Mental Health Center is also equipped to handle people who have been raped.

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Competition scheduled

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing-Communications Competition for college students.

The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A $1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive $500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards.

Entries may deal with any aspects of the broad areas of marketing-communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

For additional information, please contact Marketing-Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 160 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.
ROTC students recognized

Twenty-one James Madison University Army ROTC students received awards and scholarships in last Thursday's ceremonies here.

Awarded two-year scholarships were Lawrence Medler and Michael Dillon. Three-year scholarships were awarded to Kevin Cage, David Goeres and Albert Wilner. These scholarships are awarded competitively on an annual basis and pay for fees and tuition for the period of the award.

Recipient of the Honor Company award for being a member of the most distinguished unit at the 1978 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. was Lawrence Smith.

Nine students, William Bernhardt, Darrell Clay, Randal Dragon, Steven Hickey, Jon King, John Kipley, Thomas Leonard, Mark Mueller, and Kimberly Taylor, received the Recondo award. This award is given for the successful completion of a rugged obstacle course, sliding across a 300 foot river, dropping off a 100 foot high rope into a river and high performance on a physical fitness test and an orienteering course.

Given awards for successful completion of the 1978 ROTC Basic Summer Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky were J.C. Snaman, Carolyn Cubbage, Alvin Walker, Michael Dillon, Micheal Upchurch, Lawrence Medler and Michael Douglas. Ranked in the top ten percent of their military science class, Randal Dragon, Roy McCutcheon and John Kipley, received the ROTC Academic Achievement Award. This award is given for maintaining the highest academic average.

The highest award given to an ROTC cadet, the Distinguished Military Student award, was received by Jeffrey Conrad, Jon King, John Kipley, Thomas Leonard, Roy McCutcheon and Mark Mueller. This award is based upon outstanding qualities of academic achievement, leadership, moral character, and exceptional aptitude for military service.

Anthony Blasioli III received the 'Golden Quill' award for writing the best student article in the 1978 ROTC Advanced Camp newspaper, the 'Cadet'. Blasioli's article gave his impressions of summer camp life.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Master Sergeant James Merritt, a member of the ROTC staff, was awarded the Army Commendation Award for meritorious service while stationed with the 10th Special Forces Group in Germany.

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**Sports**

**Field hockey scores 3-1 comeback victory**

By RON HARTLAUB

The women's field hockey team overcame an early sluggish start to defeat Westminster, 3-1, Wednesday at Madison Stadium.

"We didn't click as much as in other games," said James Madison University head coach Janet Luce said. "It isn't one of our best games ever, but we did have a strong second half, and we had some good defense in our first two games."

The game was the first the Duchesses played on the turf. Luce noted the field was an advantage for JMU since they had practiced twice during the week on the turf.

Westminster dominated the first ten minutes of play, and JMU had to adjust to the game. Constant offensive pressure paid off, as Kathy Shields scored off a rebound eight minutes into the game to give Westminster a 1-0 lead.

Kim Bose tied the game eight minutes later. Taking a pass from Sue Deremer, Bose fired a shot past goalie Cheryl Stuckey, who made four saves in the first half. The Dukes never had to stop a shot during the second 35 minutes.

The Duchesses defense strengthened in the second half. JMU goalie Cheryl Stuckey, who made four saves in the first half, never had to stop a shot during the second 35 minutes. Actually, Erica Mareschi gave the Duchesses an insurance goal at 10:30 of the second half.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Duchesses. JMU will put their unbeaten 6-0 record on the line this weekend, when they face the Rock Haven State, Louisville, and Ohio State.

**Dukes try for number five tomorrow**

By DAN McANDREW

The Dukes' football team, to the best start in this school's history, visits Salisbury State College tomorrow to defend their national ranking and try to extend their four-game winning streak.

JMU has won the last four meetings between the two teams, including last year's 33-0 victory. JMU, once down 27-0, rallied 27-0 in the final quarter to clinch the win.

JMU quarterback John Bowers and SSC running back Terry Swan recorded three touchdowns apiece to lead their respective teams last year. Bowers also threw for another six and was named Eastern College Athletic Association (ECAC) co-player of the week for his efforts.

Both players could play important roles in tomorrow's contest. Swan, averaging 7.4 yards per carry, rambled 12 times for 144 yards and two touchdowns in the Sea Gulls' pasting of Frostburg State last week. The junior halfback had rushed for only 34 yards against SSC's first three opponents.

Bowers was 8 of 19 for 189 yards as he guided the Dukes' balanced offense to a convincing 24-14 win over Mars Hill in Parent's Day Senior fullback Dave Kirchoff is the Sea Gull's leading rusher (103 yards on 15 attempts for 312 yards for a 4.9 average). Kirchoff also returned a kickoff 62 yards.

"He should have waited until after the first game to see how I'd play," Young said. "I felt I should have been out there starting. I felt like I got a raw deal." These thoughts became unbearable for Young, and he began to contemplate quitting the team.

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Norwood fulfills a popular dream: glory

By DENNIS SMITH

Athletes always dream of scoring the winning goal of a big game in the waning seconds, but few ever accomplish it.

James Madison University's freshman Scott Norwood is one who has. In fact, he did it twice last weekend.

First, he kicked a 29-yard field goal for the winning score in JMU's 34-14 football win over Mars Hill College Saturday.

Then, he scored the lone goal in the soccer team's 1-0 win over St. Peter's College Sunday.

But few people knew the price Norwood paid to accomplish this.

Besides having to practice everyday with two different teams, Norwood had to sacrifice most of his weekends.

Take for example last week. From the time he woke up Saturday morning until 7:15 Sunday night, Norwood was constantly on the move. "I guess you could say this has been sort of a hectic weekend," Norwood said.

His first stop was a nine o'clock football team breakfast on Saturday. Then he attended all the usual football meetings until the beginning of the game.

During the game, he waited on the sidelines. If it was time to kick off, he didn't know if he was going to get the chance to kick a field goal.

But he kept lost just in case it was called upon.

It was early in the fourth quarter and the Dukes were trailing the ball. They had begun the drive from their own 20 yard line and had moved it to Mars Hill's 22.

But, on a third-and-one situation JMU's 94 at quarterback John Bowers fumbled and then recovered the ball for no gain.

The Dukes' coaches were faced with a fourth-and-one situation with the game tied 14-14 with 1:31 remaining.

In a move surprising to everyone including Norwood they called upon the freshman to attempt a 34-yard field goal.

Norwood trotted on the field and systematically kicked the ball through the uprights. It looked as though it could have been successful from 50 yards out.

After the game he was on the move again. First he ate dinner, then rode with his parents for two-and-a-half hours to his home in Annandale, Va. where he spent the night.

At ten o'clock Sunday he showed up on yet another kick off.

This time the destination was Baltimore. Norwood was the JMU soccer team's only player to play in the consolation game of the Loyola Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Dukes had lost 9-1 in their first round game to St. Louis University, the third ranked soccer team in Division I.

He arrived at the soccer field at the time the team was unpacking their equipment.

The game began at one o'clock and Norwood sat out the first half and much of the second. Finally, he came in midway through the second half and a few minutes later the magic happened again.

Norwood took a pass from Tom Hochkeppel and scored from eight yards out. The kick may have been closer than eight yards but it had the same effect -- a win for JMU.

After the game, he ate dinner with the team and took the team bus back to JMU. He finally could relax at 9:15 Sunday night.

Norwood is considered a fine athlete by both the football and soccer coaching staffs.

When the JMU football coaches talk about Norwood's future, they mention joining the kicking unit.

"If he keeps working," the Dukes' defensive coordinator Ellis Winter said, "He's got a good opportunity to play pro football. By the way we've never recruited him!" Winter, was mainly responsible for Norwood attending JMU. Wiser is a friend of Norwood's father and heard about his success attending JMU.

"He (Norwood's father) told me about his son," Wiser said. "And when I went to see him, I was really impressed."

Norwood hit seven of 12 field goals for Thomas Jefferson High School last season, which was his first year of kicking for the team.

In addition, he was named to the All-District and All-Region teams. His longest field goal was 52 yards.

He also made the All-District, All-Region and All-Washington Metropolitan teams in soccer.

He came to JMU because of the school's soccer tradition, and he also knew he could kick for the football team.

"It's hard to say which sport I like better," Norwood said. "I decide which game I will play in, by judging which team needs me the most that day.

By MARK ESPOSITO

"There are few teams that can play women's tennis with the University of Virginia," said James Madison coach Maria Matozov.

Tuesday, the Duchesses proved they were one of the many as they dropped their first home match by a lopsided score of 9-0.

The JMU netters dropped all of their singles matches to the Lady Cavaliers to fall behind 6-0 in the match.

JMU top seed Lou Dickey played well throughout her match with nationally-ranked Cindy Brittner. Brittner, daughter of the late WimBleton champ Maureen Connolly, played sensationallly however and took the match 6-1, 6-2.

Heidi Hess, JMU's most consistent player played in a powerhouse forehand of UVa's Beth Bousquet and dropped her singles match 6-1, 6-0. Bousquet, another nationally-ranked player continually charged the net throughout the contest and took the match 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play, the Duchesses again lost all four, with Dickey and Hess falling to the defending state champions.

Topseeded JMU team of Lou Dickey and Alice Boudreau couldn't find the right combinations of shots and dropped the match 6-1, 6-0.

Williams and Tyler fought back from 6-4, 4-6 deficits to make the second set a respectable 6-4, 6-4.

Strope and Perkins ended the match with an 8-6, 6-2 defeat to UVa's team of Garner and Rinaldi.

Four suburbines player Joyce Strope, in her fourth varsity appearance, suffered a loss to Virginia's Kappie Clark 6-2, 6-1. Strope's game has been hampered by a recurring leg injury, was slow in returning serves, leading to two aces by Clark.

Mary Perkins, JMU's number five seed, dropped an overwhelming decision to Tina Kinali 6-0, 6-0.

Marsha Williams, seeded six, waged the toughest match of the contest by staying with her UVa opponent through set one. Williams faltered in set two, however, and lost the match 6-3, 6-1.

Strope and Perkins ended the match with an 8-6, 6-2 defeat to UVa's team of Garner and Rinaldi.

With the loss the Duchesses record falls to 3-1. The next home match is Tuesday against the University of Maryland.
★ Ettes win title

(Continued from Page 20)

The Ettes coach, Karen’s sister Kathy, paced the sidelines with a smile on her face those final minutes. She had stated before the final that she was worried about her team’s play because they had “played so poorly in the semifinal against Fried (

For Dingledine the final was the only loss in eight outings, including a 37-25 romp over the early-season favorite White’s Jrard in the playoff semifinal.

Notes from the Sidelines:
Of the 20 players who competed in the Championship Final, only Donna Talbot and Theresa Williams of the Ettes do not live in Dingledine Hall.

With 64 of the original 90 Men’s Intramural Basketball teams entering this week’s playoffs, choosing the champion will be a toss-up. Player-coach David Wyatt of Salisbury State’s Wes’ has commented on the playoffs by saying, “Any A league team has a chance to win the championship, not to take anything from the other leagues, but I feel that the eventual champion will come from our league.”

After a 63-42 romp over Cuckoo’s Nest, the number one ranked Has Beens are also well-prepared for the playoffs. Guard Mike Wilder and forward Kent Berrier have played extremely well of late.

“If we get to play our type of game (moving the ball inside to the big man) and take it to them, then I believe we can do well in the playoffs,” stated Has Been’s coach Bob Elliot. “We just can’t lose our confidence.”

With Joe Pierpont nearly recovered from his sprained right ankle, The Wes’ will be pushing hard in the playoffs.

“My ankles have never been good, so why should I worry about a slight sprain now ,” remarked Pierpont.

In Sunday’s season finale against the Hosers, Pierpont played his usual game of rebounding and assisting as the Wes’ won 60-57.

The Hosers, Cuckoo’s Nest and Blackbirds round out the A league teams which will compete in this week’s playoffs.

White Hall and the Catholic Campus Ministry have played well during the regular season. While has a high-scoring offense that has run uptoped that far this year, CCM has the most closely-knit squad in the entire playoffs.

Team effort is what counts most on this unit and you can bet that their fans will always be behind them.

The Pigeons of I league and the Warhogs of B league are the other teams to look for in the contest for the University Championship.

Notes from the sidelines:
The 64 team playoff shapes up in this way— Five teams each from A and B league; four teams each from C thru J league; three teams each from K and L; and seven teams each from the two Championship Divisions.

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OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 20TH
Number five

...continued from Page 20

perform well in the play, he receives a plus; if he performs poorly, he receives a minus.

"Every player gets the opportunity to start, if he scored well on the previous game's film," Wisler said. "It's the fairest way to decide who starts..."

By the third game rolled around, Young believed the differences between himself and Wisler were too great to overcome and decided to quit the team.

"Waiser and I have had our differences all season," Young said. "And they just kept getting bigger. The only thing I could do was quit the team."

"I'm disappointed that Skip quit," Wisler said. "We told him he would be playing a lot of ball and that he's been playing pretty well lately. But I guess he just wanted to quit."

"I really don't believe there was a conflict between us. We're all working for the same thing-to win games."

Young did not show up for practice last Wednesday and met with the Dukes' head coach Challice McMillin and Wisler on Thursday. They convinced him to return to the team. Young did return, but could not go with the team Saturday to Hampden-Sydney.

Young again decided to quit while remaining at JMU during that weekend.

"I thought about it over the weekend," he said. "The more I thought about it, the more I didn't want to return to the team..."

Young never returned for the Dukes.

Meanwhile, Battle began to think the same way while playing at Hampden-Sydney.

"I was ready to quit," he said. "I didn't think I got enough playing time, and I thought I was really playing well..."

The next day, Battle called his parents to inform them about his intentions of quitting. During the phone call, Battle's father encouraged him not to quit.

"He told me I wasn't a quitter," Battle said. "He said all I had to do was keep trying and things will work themselves out."

Battle also talked to McMillin on Sunday. However, neither had as great an effect on Battle as seeing the Hampden-Sydney game films.

"I thought I had played really well," he said. "But when I saw the films, I realized I really didn't play all that well."

"They (the films) showed me I had lots of room to improve. I felt I really didn't deserve to start after watching myself. The films inspired me to play again."

And play he did. Against Mars Hill College last Saturday, Battle came off the bench and played "the best game he may have ever played at JMU," according to Wisler.

"I'm glad I didn't quit now," Battle said. "I'm really happy with the way I played today."

"I just wished Skip would have stayed around," Wisler said Monday. "Maybe he could have had a good game, too..."
## COMING ATTRACTIONS

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<th>CONCERT</th>
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<td>Featuring JESSE KING as ELVIS</td>
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<td>Godwin Hall 8 p.m. Friday, October 20</td>
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For information concerning all events call 6504.
If additional information is needed call 433-6217

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD BOX OFFICE
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 11AM-4PM
Classifieds

for sale

GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE: Large assortment of washer and dryer, furniture, and kitchen items. Knick-knacks, toys and games, appliances, misc. stolen. Reasonable priced. Many bargains. 218 Orchard Rd. L. L. P. Harrisonburg, VA. Saturday Oct. 7, 1978, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with solid frame and heated with Thermostat. $110 call 434-8407.

SAVE 25 to 70 PERCENT at Waynesboro Discount Furniture. We sell closeouts, scratched and dent, second, overruns, etc. Something for everyone's budget. You simply cannot beat our prices. Also catalogue sales. 400 N. Charlotte Ave. in Waynesboro, Va., across from Stanley Furniture Co. Open 10-6 Mon-Sat. 703-943-0972.


For rent


Lost

LOST: Keyring that glows in the dark with about 2 keys on it. Found it in the parking lot near Karen Jones Box 5506 Logan 205 Phone 629.

REWARD offered for the return of Dawn Richardsons notebook. It could not be located by anyone but you. Just call 434-8410 and I will pick it up.

Lost: Brown wooden keying shaped like an owl. Call 4165.

Wanted


ADVENTURE: Scuba Diving, Rock Climbing, Rappelling, Backpacking. We provide scuba courses, trips, quality gear. Also unique T-shirts, sweaters, and refrigerator. Also unique T-shirts, sweaters, and refrigerator furnished. (use and return.) Just half-hour from Harrisonburg, Va. Shop open until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Land and Sea, Open until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Congress Street, New Market.

NEEDED: NEEDED: ride for two to William & Mary leaving Friday 11 a.m. in a car returning Sunday Oct 15th. Call 7102 for Stefan or Kathy.

Persons

BURTON CUMMINGS: Come on UPB. What are you doing to pull? Concerned Music Lover.

To: Karen. Yvonne, Sherry, Lisa, Jennifer, Heidi, Sandi, Lisa, Sheryl, Carolyn, Ellyn, Dana, and Sandy. The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate you on becoming our new pledges. We love you all! Lisa Headly

COMMUTERS: Beware of a narc in a late model yellow MG with a black convertible top. Almost Caught.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I categorically deny all rumors.

DEAR SHMITY! Hope she’s pretty, and on your birthday you get some...!!! Your little sisters.

TKP, my time with your brother was short but sweet, but our paths again will never meet. The decision was by him, not by me. So badass no more AXP. Robbie’s love.


CONGRATULATIONS: Timmy ’62 on your election by secret conclave as titular head of your sweet. RAOS

PAM: Happy Birthday today. I wish you the best in all you do, enjoy life, an old friend.


WARM PLATYPUS: Our scans are numerous, obvious, and glorified. They’re fun to get, fun to give, and they make for great conversations. Chandler B.O.C. ‘arriors

TEMPTATION EYES: I want to remind you remind your behind on our or minutes. We’d better catch up soon! Meet cha for a nap at 1:30. Love, Kiss.

WHY? The ducks are cold. No one says it can’t. OTHER COLONEL: Duke see What does the H stand for?

JULIE: Well, you really blew it. You could have had your first ride to Elkton Wednesday (Thursday > The Boofs will be there next time.

LIARS: Be oblong and have your kinetics removed. Go in your closet and suck eggs. Love. Steve.

KC: Don’t be mad that we are blowing up. The Flying Nuns are hard to top. Why don’t you come over one. The Jul.

DO-NUT SHOP opens Tuesday. That’s what I’m talking about.

KENBERRY is all washed up. The Flying Nuns are hard to top. Why don’t you come over one. The Jul.

FANCIES: Will the gain be worth the pain? Corny and gross.

WHY: Your visit are too short. Wear the loose Gong. Show shirt. When we break the Trust barrier to the most barrier.

MOUTH will visit. Other.

DOAK: SPIES, MOURY, JILL ANN, SALLY ANN: Message as promised. Try to keep the batteries clean. You left me one. The Jul.

THE DONUT SHOP opens Tuesday. That’s what I’m talking about.

SINED: Put canoes in their proper perspective. Don’t throw away your talents, wise your lines, and throw out your curvies. I’m in love with your style. Eureka.

THE BREEZE, Friday, October 6, 1978, Page 25
Guestspot:

'Both parties have gripes'

By WES CAYON

The current zoning problem and the student-community conflict has prompted me to jot down these thoughts.

Both parties have legitimate grapples. On one hand we have some irrate students who may face relocation. On the other hand we have concerned citizens who want to establish a good community environment with the least possible inconvenience to the students, who have the utmost potential to make this a reality.

Okay, citizens of the Community—let's look at this problem realistically. There has to be a little give and take on both sides.

Sure the noise, litter, and raucous parties are a nuisance at times. A viable solution to this problem would be to get to know your student neighbors, face-to-face, in a civilized manner. Peeking out the windows and calling the police only compounds the tension between you and your student neighbors.

As far as property deterioration goes, a great deal of this problem stems from absentee landlords who probably never see or realize the total condition of their rental properties. Some landlords could get the problems solved by getting them to realize the importance of the problem.

Problems like untidy physical appearances and garbage in the neighborhood can be eliminated by both parties. One way to do this is to have some sort of community watch and get the police to take notice of the problems.

In short, I believe there are a lot of students who need to grow up and start realizing that there are other people to consider besides themselves.

Problems like untidy physical appearances and garbage in the neighborhood can be eliminated by both parties. One way to do this is to have some sort of community watch and get the police to take notice of the problems.

After all, do you like living in a pig pen with a nice home next door? It’s a terrible contrast in appearance and it only makes you appear worse.

Try to remember that after a few years as a student you will join your neighbors in the real working class world.

You can’t expect things to be any different in areas outside of Harrisonburg. In fact, other towns are probably a lot harsher in dealing with such problems.

It might help to initiate a course on campus entitled “Community Relations.” Maybe a civilized block party or community meetings could get the problems solved by getting them to realize the importance of the problem.

In any case, the students have to give a little to solve the problem too. Your neighbors have some legitimate gripes.

We all know that a lot of rental housing in our community is overpriced and not in the best condition. This is inevitable in a university town where there is a lot of transient students.

But does your non-student neighbor toss cans or deposit litter in your yard? Or have you ever been awakened at 3 a.m. to the sound of loud brain-rattling music?

It’s quite disturbing, especially if you’re next door to it.

Try crank up your stereo one time and walking outside of your house and listening. This is what your neighbors hear. Some might argue that they want to party and it’s necessary to knock the walls down with loud music and rowdy people. This sort of thing is fine but not in a neighborhood where elderly citizens, newborn infants and working people live.

In short, I believe there are a lot of students who need to grow up and start realizing that there are other people to consider besides themselves.

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But does your non-student neighbor toss
Two of the raiders are captured and interrogated by a wild mob but then released. The Wine-Pricers, in a panic, set out under cover of darkness across the practice fields. They have left a lean but mean force sets out under cover of darkness across the practice fields. They have left a lean but mean force sets out under cover of darkness across the practice fields. They have left

*These favor of hand weapons. Instead, a lean but mean force sets out under cover of darkness across the practice fields. They have left a lean but mean force sets out under cover of darkness across the practice fields. They have left

The Wine-Pricers lay in wait for White to retaliate but there is no response. White obviously has a weak political system.

Hail p.m. The roving band of Wine Pricers is a fiercely determined force who make up in cunning and mobility what they lack in numbers. They show good co-ordination in the field which is quite unusual for a moving guerilla unit without the aid of a battle plan and many in the attack. Moderate casualties are the war's cost. They are evident in the field and in the town's fabric in the form of burnt-out buildings and battle carnage. The Wine-Pricers are the victors; the smaller group has had the opportunity to act on an equal basis with the larger force.

Field communications being somewhat fault, they are unaware that Ikenberry has been provoked a la Pearl Harbor. The Wine-Pricers are outflanked and taken, but surprise is the Ivy League's strong suit.

Pleas for mercy are ignored and for the first time in the history of the conflict, prisoners of war are tortured—by hot water. This is in direct violation of the Geneva Convention.

The Wine-Pricers are finally allowed to flee but they are fired upon even as they scavenge. Consequently Yancey is wounded during this mercy run.

11:30 p.m. Humiliated at being ambushed, the new Wine-Price regiment decides to attack another fortress rather than re-engage Ikenberry. This might start a chain reaction that could cause the campus to collapse into total anarchy.

11:36 p.m. This is not as dramatic as the attack on Pricers, but it is re-harvested. They refuse to attack the study lounge and instead issue a declaration of war. Weaver cute guys are not, is reluctant. WEAVER 11:45 p.m. A scouting party reconnoiters the Weaver courtyard to test their defenses and is picked off by snipers. The Wine-Pricers rush to reinforce and are met by a band of Weaver troops using heavy artillery. A fierce battle ensues. The Wine-Pricers run low on ammo. Weaver of course, has an unlimited supply.

The action continues unabated, violence, yet in the end. A rag tag band of Wine-Pricers fire wildly but at close range. A terrible scene. There is a momentary lull as the terrors of the night overtake the students. They are fresh from who don't know one dorm from another. There are more disputes among legal scholars than open battle.

The N-complex to loot and imaginary. The Wine-Pricers lay in wait for White to retaliate but there is no response. White obviously has a weak political system.

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Aggressive, responsible students are interns

By PAIGE SMITH

Those aggressive and responsible students are awarded the limited number of summer internships for the benefit of the student and the department involved.

According to the faculty advisors, the internships "are reserved for the best students who have demonstrated they can carry the responsibility to go out into the community and do a good job.

Two departments at James Madison University offer internships as a part of their curriculum: the communication arts department and the political science department. The communication arts department has internships in journalism, television broadcasting, and radio broadcasting. The political science department maintains internships in law, public administration, and political science.

The internships in the political science department are divided into three major types. Law internships involve a student working for a law enforcement branch or a legislative body. In administrative offices on the city, county, state, or federal level. Students with political science internships work with members of Congress as legal aids.

Students who wish to obtain internships from the political science department must complete at least 15 hours of political science course work and take certain classes tailored to the kind of internship he or she wants. For example, intern work for congressmen is required to complete a course in the legislative process.

"An internship is a learning experience for the student, but he should be able to make a commitment to the employer also," said Dr. William Nelson, head of the political science department at JMU and advisor for the department's internships.

All internships offered at JMU provide practical experience beyond what books can supply. Actual work experience gives students contacts into his or her field and often results in full time employment. "Through internships, students obtain on-the-job training and confidence," said Nelson.

Though the communication arts department does not have a formal internship program with any area publications (i.e. so many internships per semester at such a business), many JMU students have had journalism internships with the Harrisonburg Daily News Record, the Richmond News Leader, and other area publications.

"These internships have been arranged by the students themselves. Therefore the more aggressive students get internships," said Alan Neckowitz, a journalism instructor.

A formal program has not been established for journalism internships for many reasons, according to Neckowitz. "Many students have to go out and find their own positions showing the initiative that is part of being a journalist. The journalism concentration is unique because it has practical application. The Breeze, which the other concentrations do not have. The most experienced people get internships, therefore if there was an extensive formal internship program, The Breeze might lose some of its top talent."

Many journalism students intern in the summer with hometown newspapers and work for the Breeze while the school is in session. "The experience a student gets working for a commercial newspaper is beneficial," said Neckowitz. "But a student can get more out of working for The Breeze than reading the teleype at the Daily News Record."

Internships at small newspapers frequently lead to full time jobs. There is a vigorous oversatue at small newspapers so there is a great opportunity for advancement, he said. "The race for internships in radio TV is very competitive," said Dave Turner advisor for radio broadcasting internships. "Radio and television do have a freshman internship program with between 15 and 20 openings each semester."

Broadcasting internships are awarded on the basis of class standing, grade point average in communications class and, particularly, grade point average in basic production classes and requirements.

"Internships are the plum for the students who have proven themselves in production classes," said Turner.

JMU has internships at many area radio and television stations. Some students work in a broadcasting public relations capacity for the university as interns. As in journalism, broadcasting students are also encouraged to go out and find their own summer internships. Areas where internship potential may be found besides the conventional radio or television station include government media arms, corporations, and advertising agencies.

"The single most important factor when looking for employment in broadcast media is air time," said Anne Wright, advisor for television broadcasting internships. "Most internships are reserved for students who can really benefit from the experience in broadcast media."

Another plus to internships in broadcasting is that it gives students a look at the "less glamorous" side of broadcasting. Too many students imagine broadcasting to be all fun and excitement but an internship can show a more realistic view of the working world, she said.

Summer intern studies politics

By PATI TULLY

While many students stay attuned to the world of politics by reading daily newspapers and a news magazine, one James Madison University freshman sought closer involvement last summer by working as an intern for Virginia Lieutenant Governor Charles Robb.

Mark Bowles spent 40 hours a week, without pay, attending legislative committee meetings, in addition to preparing reports on them. Bowles also studied property taxes for a special project. The reports and work were involved with the Robb office in Richmond to keep the lieutenant governor informed on various activities.

Bowles did not usually work directly with Robb because the lieutenant governor was frequently involved in business in other parts of the state and only came into the office once or twice a week. Bowles said. The intern worked mainly with Robb's aides.

While working in Robb's office, Bowles learned that differing opinions of various political factions are important to passing a bill, he said. "They allow for compromise and inhibit special interests from falling into play."

"I went into the job with the attitude that many differing opinions only delay the passage of a bill," Bowles said. "I came out feeling differently, that the various opinions are important because they allow for representation from all sides. So there must be compromise with no special interests involved."

Bowles found out about the three political internships through flyers sent out to various colleges, he said. He sent a resume containing samples of his writing to the Robb office and had a personal interview there. Bowles' qualifications included work in both newspapers and various political activities. As a high school student, he was editor of the school paper and won a scholarship to a journalism school in New Jersey. He also was involved with the Democratic Club in his hometown, and although he held no special position, Bowles did some work for in last year's gubernatorial election.

A first year political science major at JMU, Bowles has no specific plans as to go into politics, but hopes to go to Washington. This fall he will be working under an internship here as a Senator's legislative aide. The work will be similar to what he did this summer, writing reports on committee meetings, according to Bowles.

While working for Lt. Governor Charles "Chuck" Robb this summer, freshman Mark Bowles learned the importance of varrying opinions on the passage of a bill.