Coleman: calling the shots on criminal justice

By THERESA BEALE

The attorney general ought to be "an honest broker, who's comfortable first and that's impossible with the press taking down everything's that said." Jerry Coulter, the city representative from the R-2 zone, concurred and added, "who says what is not as important as what is gained in these discussions. The omnipresence of the press is very noticeable and it inhibits any informality, which is what we need."

Both Grimes and Coulter mentioned the "polarization" in the committee that Saylor spoke of in his resignation statement. "I don't feel that polarized," Grimes said. "I think we can all get along and work together." "Neither side is set in concrete, but there are definitely two polar views," Saylor said. "Polarization was one of the issues that led to my resignation," Saylor said. "If you're going to have trouble," Coleman said, "I think it's that kind of unjustifiable disparity that is undermining confidence in the system, and unless we can have a system that judges how much time a person should serve on the basis of the severity of the crime and not who he is, then we're going to have trouble." "I have felt that the attorney general ought to try to define for himself some goals," he said. "I think the great challenge in government today is the more efficient use of existing resources, rather than more people," he said.

Coleman refused the five positions that were abolished under the Mills Godwin administration. He said he needs to react to the personnel growth. "The interpretation of the "polarity" in this situation is misplaced," Coulter said. "Neither side is set in concrete, but there are definitely two polar views." "Polarization was one of the issues that led to my resignation," Saylor said. "If you're going to have trouble," Coleman said, "I think it's that kind of unjustifiable disparity that is undermining confidence in the system, and unless we can have a system that judges how much time a person should serve on the basis of the severity of the crime and not who he is, then we're going to have trouble." "I have felt that the attorney general ought to try to define for himself some goals," he said. "I think the great challenge in government today is the more efficient use of existing resources, rather than more people," he said. Coleman refused the five positions that were abolished under the Mills Godwin administration. He said he needs to react to the personnel growth. "The interpretation of the "polarity" in this situation is misplaced," Coulter said. "Neither side is set in concrete, but there are definitely two polar views." "Polarization was one of the issues that led to my resignation," Saylor said. "If you're going to have trouble," Coleman said, "I think it's that kind of unjustifiable disparity that is undermining confidence in the system, and unless we can have a system that judges how much time a person should serve on the basis of the severity of the crime and not who he is, then we're going to have trouble." "I have felt that the attorney general ought to try to define for himself some goals," he said. "I think the great challenge in government today is the more efficient use of existing resources, rather than more people," he said.
Prehistoric tools found in archaeological dig

Students unearth three human skeletons in prehistoric burial site

By DEBBIE YARD

What was found at the site of a prehistoric burial in Bath County, Virginia, earlier this summer by a group of students from James Madison University? Archaeological artifacts, including three human skeletons, were discovered at the site.

The excavation was sponsored by the James Madison University Archaeological Research Center and Field School in Bath County, Virginia. The students, along with a group of professional archaeologists, spent the summer with the JMU Archaeological Research Center and Field School in Bath County, Virginia.

The largest find of the summer was the burial site of three human skeletons which date to approximately 1000 B.C. to 500 A.D. The skeletons were excavated by Melissa McPee, a JMU graduate in Back Creek River Valley, a nearby piece of land owned by VEPCO, she said.

One skeleton was of a female approximately 21 years of age. The jaw of a male, was beneath the female and an infant's skeleton was found in both. The skeleton of the infant is on display in the gallery, along with various projectile points, stone tools, and photographs.

The cataloging provides the information which leads to conclusions on the site area, said Hansen.

The most significant findings included prehistoric stone tools, projectile points, and arrowheads, possibly dating from 6000 to 6700 B.C. according to Dr. Clarence Geier, a JMU archaeology professor and director of the dig. Projectile points vary in shape, according to time and region, and thus provide the archaeologist with a useful chronological scheme.

By referring to the accepted point classification during excavation, time periods of cultural activity and occupation can be determined, said Geier.

However, the major find of the summer was a burial site of three human skeletons which date to approximately 1000 B.C. to 500 A.D. The skeletons were excavated by Melissa McPee, a JMU graduate in Back Creek River Valley, a nearby piece of land owned by VEPCO, she said.

One skeleton was of a female approximately 21 years of age. The jaw of a male, was beneath the female and an infant's skeleton was found in both. The skeleton of the infant is on display in the gallery, along with various projectile points, stone tools, and photographs. During field school, the archaeologists and students lived in a base camp in Bath County that consisted of a number of tents along with a house, she said. The camp was located about 10 minutes from the site areas.

The students were divided into crews that would work on different sites. In the beginning of the summer, the students would spend two hours in the afternoon in the lab, cleaning and cataloging the artifacts they had found, said Hansen.

Later in the summer, they spent the 10 hour day in the field digging for artifacts, she said. On one occasion, students had to survey a site and determine where to excavate without supervision of the archaeologists.

"We were proving ourselves," she said. "Our group came up with over 100 projectile points in two days; two of the points were the best of the summer."

This excavation was probably one of the most important in western Virginia in a particular time, said Geier. The information gathered here was delineated by levels. With the aid of radio carbon data, the progress of change can be traced, he said.

Work is continuing at the JMU Research Center located across Main Street in the basement of Steele House. The cataloging provides the information which leads to conclusions on the site area, said Hansen.
Senate speaker to improve academic climate

By BRUCE OSBORNE

The responsibility of the faculty senate speaker is to "carry out the will of the faculty," according to this year's speaker, Dr. Robert Atkins.

Programs, plans and ideas of the faculty should be carried out by the speaker, said Atkins, a chemistry professor. It is not the speaker's duty "to generate all those things myself," Atkins said.

Speakers are elected by the senate for one year terms and preside over Faculty Senate meetings. Improving the academic climate of the university is one of his main goals, Atkins said. Recommending changes in academic policies is one instrument that the senate may use to improve the academic climate, he said.

Approval of courses, which is done by the curriculum committee, is another avenue the senate may follow in maintaining a good academic climate, he said. Maintaining good lines of communication between faculty and students, and between faculty and administration is another goal of this year's senate speaker, he said.

Atkins said he has had "very helpful" discussions with Darrel Pile, president of the Student Government Association. "We found some common ground for agreement," the speaker said.

Hopefully, the Faculty Senate will be able to work with the SGA on plans for a student-faculty evaluation process, he said. Pile will speak at a future meeting of the senate about the evaluations, according to Atkins.

Faculty and administration communication is aided by having the academic vice president speak at each meeting, Atkins said. Having Dr. Thomas Stanton present at the meetings gives the faculty a "direct route to the higher administration for having questions" about tenure and promotion procedures and policies answered, according to the speaker.

Revising the faculty handbook also may help maintain good faculty-administration relations he said.

Continued on page II
Inclement weather policy approved by faculty senate

By JULIE SUMMERS

The Faculty Senate Thursday approved the inclement weather policy presented by its Student Relations committee.

The policy would allow President Ronald Carrier to decide if classes should be cancelled due to hazardous weather.

The policy was opposed by Comuter Relations chairman Craig Williams. Williams told the senate that the policy was unfair to commuting students because in inclement weather, it is extremely difficult for the students to drive to campus.

Williams said that 43 percent of the approximately 8000 students here are commuters. Of those, at least 65 percent live more than one mile from campus, he said.

"We (the commuters) are a great deal of the campus," Williams said. "And we need to be considered along with other students here."

Dr. Robert Atkins, senate speaker, responded by saying, "All students are equally important, but it is more efficient to establish a uniform policy."

Williams suggested that teachers should include their own personal inclement weather policies in their syllabi. Dr. Virginia Andreadi, chair of the Student Relations committee, explained that attendance is up to the professor and the student.

Williams' suggestion was made after the motion had been called, so it was not added to the new policy.

A motion to retain the black oak tree in the arbor behind Hillcrest and the library when the new library is constructed was made by Dr. Beverly Silver of the Biology department.

The tree, which is over 100 years old according to Dr. Silver, is to be removed according to the current architectural plans for the library addition.

Dr. Silver expressed her desire to have the faculty senate show their opposition to the removal of the tree. Dr. Silver believes the black oak to be one of a kind on the campus. "It is both an aesthetic feature as well as a biological one on this campus," said Dr. Silver.

The senate voted unanimously to support Dr. Silver's suggestion.

Dr. Thomas Stanton, senate finance chairman, called the meeting to order.

The policy was opposed by Sen. Charles E. Williams, chair of the senate's financial committee.

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"It is both an aesthetic feature as well as a biological one on this campus," said Dr. Silver.

"We must encourage and strongly urge the retention of the natural beauty on our campus," Dr. Silver said.

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Crane named managing editor

Julie Crane was named managing editor of The Breeze Wednesday by The Breeze Publication Board.

She replaces Gina Gareri, who resigned last month.

Crane, a senior in the communication arts major, is presently a design manager.
Announcements

FCA meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will begin meeting on Sunday nights at 9 PM in Room 337 of Godwin Hall beginning Oct. 29. The F.C.A. is for all interested James Madison University athletes and coaches of men and women sports.

Prehistoric tools

Norman Jefferson will be demonstrating prehistoric stone tool production Oct. 24 from 7-9 p.m. in Sawhill Gallery.

Luncheon

A discussion of the influence of television on human behavior and values will be presented by Dr. Jacqueline Driver, Assistant Professor of Psychology at James Madison University at the Community Services Council luncheon on Oct. 26. Reservations for the luncheon, which will be held at 12 noon at Loyd's Steak House, may be made by calling the Community Services Council office at 634-5589.

Nuclear energy

A program entitled "Are Nukes Causing the Flukes in Our Environment? Nuclear Energy. An Answer or an End?" will be presented Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., in Shorts Hall Lounge.

Ring dance

The Class of 1980 will hold a Ring Dance at the Sheraton Inn featuring the band "Lance." For more information, call Chip at 7455.

Placement Office

October is registration month for seniors in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Seniors are urged to open a placement file and attend the weekly job search workshops. A job search takes approximately seven months. December graduates should contact the office immediately. The Office of Career Planning is located on the second floor of Amna Hall.

Chugging contest

The AXP pledge class will hold its first annual chugging contest on Nov. 7 at AXF house. All Greek letter organizations are invited to form as many three-man teams as possible. There is a $1 fee per team which must be paid by Oct. 31. Send all fees and team names to J. Morabito, box 2904. Trophies will be presented. For info, call 433-5589.

Job hunting

Job hunting workshops for seniors and summer job hunters are offered weekly by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The workshops discuss determining job objectives, uncovering opportunities, avoiding common errors of job hunters and planning a job search from start to finish. Sign up in the office on the second floor of Amna Hall.

Math Club

The Math Club picture for Bluesome will be taken Oct. 25, 6 p.m., in the lobby of Miller Hall.

CSC meeting

The Commuter Student Committee will meet Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m., in WUU Room B.

Math speakers

The JMU Mathematics Colloquium will meet Oct. 25 at 4:30 in Burrus Hall. This week's speaker is Dr. Bob Kirkwood of the Math Department. His topic will be "Introduction to Pfister Forms."

Smiley Music

Includes: LIFETIME FRIEND/HEAVEN CAN WAIT/DESPERATE FOOLS/SMILEY MUSIC/SKETCHES" on Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m., in the AMBERS Lounge.

Includes: THE PALACE OF VERSAILLES/VALENTINA WAV/SONG ON THE RADIO

Includes: THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 24, 1978, Page 5

Includes: HAVEN'T WE COME A LONG WAY/HAVEN'T WE COME A LONG WAY/MIFFIN'S CRUISE/ACROSS THE WORLD/RECLAIMING CROSS RATIO/SEA ISLAND CONCERT/BLUE SKIES/RECLAIMING CROSS RATIO/SEA ISLAND CONCERT/BLUE SKIES

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By DONNA CEDAR

Burtin Cummings sensuously turned on a crowd of 700 people Saturday night in Godwin Hall.

Cummings alternated between rock and roll and familiar Guess Who tunes. Although there were constant cheers for the Guess Who songs, Cummings left them until the end of the concert in hopes of establishing his own personal style firmly in the audience's mind. At this he succeeded, erasing any fears in the audience that it might not be a worthwhile concert.

Cummings opened with a rock and roll tune in which he displayed both his vocal and instrumental talent. He amazed the audience by performing gyrations on the piano while scat singing his way through the tune.

The pace slowed down a bit with "Godspeed Mother Nature." Cummings remained seated, aware only of the piano and his lyrics.

Cummings' rapport with the audience revealed a side of him that continued throughout his stage performance. In between songs, when he spoke, he seemed sincere and genuinely touched with the warm reception. His warmth and sincerity were especially obvious in songs such as "Back Here in 46201," a song about insecurity and the title song off his last album, "Dream of A Child." The lyrics in "Dream of A Child" have a universal message:

It's a dream of a child
A song of a man
the key and the time are at his command
If he knows
It's a dream of a child
A song of a man
the key and the time are at his command.

"The One and Only" was another song in which Cummings displayed his ability to become a part of the music rather than strictly a performer of it.

In contrast with his mellow songs, Cummings added "vinyl" to songs such as "Shining Stockings" and "Tryin' to Come Down Tonight." These songs were dynamic and had the audience moving. The climax of Cummings' songs was in "Put 'Em All Together."

Lyrics such as:

Revised my engines like a 74:
along with Henry Small on the electric violin and Cummings performing split jumps off his piano stool proved to be exciting and entertaining. After thirteen songs, Cummings performed a medley of songs from the Guess Who including: "You Took Me By Surprise", "These Eyes", "Undoubtedly", "American Woman" and "No Time". The crowd was dancing and it was obvious that this was what many of them had been waiting for.

Still energetic, Cummings sang "Stand Tall", and closed with a rock and roll version of "Wade By The Water."

Cummings' band consisted of Jim Phillips on electric keyboards, Henry Small on lead vocals and electric violin, Ace Hollerman on drums, Ian Garden on electric bass and Jack Daniels on electric guitar.

Michael Johnson, the opening act, performed alone, alternating on his two twelve string guitars. His style was laid back, similar to coffee house entertainment. His songs were noticeable, mainly for their lyrics.

Johnson opened with his new hit, "Almost Like Being In Love" which warmed the audience and quickly acquainted them with his style. He kept a steady pace throughout his performance, maintaining a low key, relaxed atmosphere, and occasionally surprised the audience with less serious songs such as "Sare Big Sex.

You're concave
I'm convex

'Caduceus Wild' is 'unfortunate'

By PIERCE ASKEGREN


This is a book that can be best described as unfortunate. Pinnacle books has inaugurated their new Futorian line of science fiction novels in an attempt to cash in on the current science-fiction boom. They bill it a project dedicated to publishing major new works of significant science fiction. If the editors regard "Caduceus Wild" as either significant or major, Pinnacle ought to chuck the whole project and stick with the Executioner and Destroyer novels that have made the company a force in the publishing field. Nobody would miss Futorian.

Briefly, "Caduceus Wild" concerns itself with a future in which biological warfare has made the doctor, king. After the conflict, the physicians were left with the problem of rebuilding society and curing the survivors of various and sundry diseases.

Naturally, the whole set-up degenerates into a benevolent dictatorship, with most of the populace accepting the situation. But, as the cover copy so gleefully points out, "There are a few escapees, dissidents, deviants. The 'Abnormals.' This is the story of three of them."

In virtually every anti-utopia novel since Orwell, the story is told from the viewpoint of rebels. I don't think any has ever been told from the viewpoint of rebels as dull as Larch, Jode and Shelby, the three caricatures who lurk somnambulistic through the contrived incidents and somnambulant characters who occupy the pages of Moore and Bradford's novel. After about fifty pages, the three seem the blend together into one uniformly uninteresting
The Homecoming Revue: crass attacks

BY DEAN C. HONEYCUTT

The Third Annual Jayemyou Homecoming Revue was so bad that given a choice between watching it or three hours of Howard Cosell commentary, a reasonable person would go for Cosell—and praise him for taste.

The Third Annual Jayemyou Homecoming Revue was so revolting that given a choice between watching it or reading this hatchet-job, a reasonable person would go for the hatchet-job, a reasonable person would go for the hatchet-job without feeling threatened by it.

The next act was so bad it warranted an apology from the University Program Board. In between act Geno the clown performed a demonstration of Pre-Cambrian theme and variation. Heals also showed his slides of his trip to Ft. Lauderdale. He also won the $100 prize for talent, which is inexcusable.

Okay, if the people aren't interesting, how about the events? In between act Geno the clown kept the audience alive with a variety of stunts and tricks. He swallowed fire and slipped magic cards in sandwiches. He even spared a balloon without breaking it.

In between act Geno the clown kept the audience alive with a variety of stunts and tricks. He swallowed fire and slipped magic cards in sandwiches. He even spared a balloon without breaking it.

For the escargot.

Look, if you want to read an anti-utopia novel, try Heinlein’s “Revolt in 2100,” or C.L. Moore’s “Doomsday Morning.” You might even go back to the definitive ones, “1984” and “Brave New World.” About all “Caduceus” might even go back to the definitive ones, “1984” or “Brave New World.” About all “Caduceus” can amount to is a prime case of eyestrain.

Hopefully, this volume does not exemplify the overall quality of the Futorian line. As an Ace Double, circa 1962, it might have been acceptable, but as a major work of anything, it is simply dreadful.

Pass it by.
Seventy-six trombones led the big parade,

110 coronets right behind...

Homecoming Parade
photos by David Israel
Jesses King fails to live up to expectations

By JON DAVIS

The Jesse King "I Remember Elvis" concert on Friday night of James Madison University's homecoming weekend was the worst live show I can remember. Not only did King not look much like Elvis Presley, but the music was a bland mixture of disco and '70s soft rock versions of good and bad original songs.

I saw a video tape of King in the student center, and there he looked very much like Elvis. I was never a big Elvis fan, but the music on the tape sounded like decent rock and roll, so I came hoping for entertaining music and no more. Even with my misgivings, I was disappointed.

Originally scheduled for Godwin Hall at four dollars a ticket, the concert was moved to smaller Wilson Hall and the price reduced to two admissions for one ticket. Even at this reduced price, the University Program board was only able to fill about three-fourths of Wilson.

The show, put on by Jesse King Enterprises, Inc., started with a recorded voice-over to the strains of the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey." The announcer introduced Cobra, the backup band, as the best show band in Florida.

Cobra lurched into a lame disco song that said "Were Cobra!" and then played 30 minutes of the last 30 years of pop music all done in mediocre versions or disco. Cobra's instrumentation of keyboards, guitar, drums, bass, and one man playing both trumpet and sax, seemed to be aimed at getting the most possible orchestration cheaply. Only the bass player showed any talent, and he looked bored.

As they were playing another lame disco tune that said "You gotta believe!" out came Jesse King. Aside from a greasy hairdo and a tight red suit, King didn't look much like Elvis. For one thing he was too skinny. He didn't sing much like Elvis, either.

The music was consistently bad, with the main attraction being this grown man who was pretending to be Elvis Presley. He went up to a girl in the audience and kissed her while wrapping his red acrylic scarf around her. After the third scarf, it became obvious that the routine was well rehearsed, rather than spontaneous.

The audience, which consisted of a large number of townspeople and older people, ate this up. Girls swooned with teenybopper abandon. The older people in their 30's and 40's applauded on cue. They were all at home with the Las Vegas-Dinah Shore show atmosphere that pervaded the concert. They loved it when King sang the theme song of that genre, "My Way."

I was surprised that the audience swooned as much when the singer from Cobra sang to and kissed a girl in the audience as they did when King did the same thing. They responded as well to Cobra's inanition disco as they did to King's impersonation.

Though the audience who came to the concert liked it, the concert did not attract as many students as a better one might have.

Kaske returns

Tuesday night

Betsy Kaske continues the Center Attic "Blues Month." On Tuesday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. Kaske is returning for her 3rd consecutive year at JMU.

She has been working on a record album for Mountain Railroad Records over the summer, and will probably have a large amount of new material to present on her east coast tour. In the vein of contemporary blues singers, such as Bonnie Raitt, Betsy is more of a midwestern singer.

Admission will be fifty cents.
**Relations**

(Continued from Page 11)

"Grimes and Coulter have taken biased stands in this issue," Saylor said. "This can't help the productivity of the committee. The students have taken the initiative in moderating ideas, Saylor said.

In resigning from the committee, I haven't quit," Saylor said. "I'm taking another approach, but I won't abandon my input with the committee.

Other committee members expressed feelings of hopeful optimism.

"We have to break the ice," said Sarah Humphries, student representative from R-3. "Once we get to know each other better, we'll get more input.

"We realize this is going to be a hard pull," said Leslee Ledden, student representative from R-2 and secretary for the committee.

"Other meetings have been inefficient, to say the least," said Chuck Vaughn, student representative from R-1, noted the lack of definition of the purpose of the group.

"No distinction has been made as to whether the committee is an action group or a study group. This needs to be clarified," he said.

"Chairman (John) Byrd said he would speak to the mayor about that question," Vaughn said.

Lin Rose, associate director of JMU residence halls, repeated Vaughn's concern, but said, "I see study and evaluation as our mission.

The committee is just starting out and already people want to know what we've done," said John Byrd, city building official. "Give it a chance.

The remaining three persons on the committee, Dr. William Hall, JMU vice president for student affairs, Harrisonburg Police chief Richard Presgraves and Jeff French, a student from R-4, could not be reached for comment.

**Senate**

(Continued from page 2)

A "faculty concerns committee" has been appointed to work on revisions to the handbook dealing with tenure and promotion criteria," he said.

The Faculty Senate is the representative body of the faculty, he said. It is important that each senator to communicate with his constituents, Atkins said.

Any member of the campus community can speak to the senate, he said.

"Very important," is Atkins' assessment of the role of the Faculty Senate.

"The senate is an organized vehicle for the expression of ideas. It gives the faculty a voice, a means of expressing desires and concerns," Atkins said.

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**American Cancer Society**

*(Continued from Page 1)*

plans, he said.

"It hasn't been managed well," Coleman said. "In addition, I am trying to reach outside this office to the broad diversity of resources outside of it by asking James Madison University President Ronald Carrier and others to help me on an energy advisory panel," he said.

The advisory panel is studying the Virginia Electric and Power Company's one quarter million dollar rate increase.

"We just need help in competing with a multi-million dollar operation with resources that concentrate just on their interests, where we've got a multitude of interests," Coleman said.

"It's our job to bring out the rate payer's case."

The attorney general is involved in every issue in state government, according to Coleman.

"Almost every policy question revolves itself into a legal matter," Coleman said, pointing out that his office, with its 90 assistant lawyers, is called upon to render 30-50 legal opinions monthly to state agencies.

To relate his legal opinions to the people, Coleman said he wants to change the law language from his office.

"I want to put my legal opinions in understandable and plain English so that they are more easily understood," he said. "I think it's (Continued on Page 2)"

**Birthday Sale**

**Donut King**

is celebrating it's 7th Birthday

WIN:
- 1st Prize: 15" Philco Television
- 2nd Prize: Magnavox clock/radio

★ with the purchase of one dozen donuts
DRAwING: Wednesday, Nov. 8 12:00 noon.

FILL IN AND GIVE W/PURCHASE:

Name
Address
Town State
Telephone

**Donut King's 7th Birthday**

**OPEN 24 HOURS — 7 DAYS A WEEK**
JMU riders win Equitation Cup for first time

By DAN MCNEIL

It was not artistic, nor particularly exciting in some parts, but Saturday's game was JMU's fifth win of the year against two losses.

The Dukes rode the crest of a tough defensive wave to overturn Frostburg State College 28-6.

JMU got off to a flying start, scoring the first time Frostburg had the ball. Ray Moore blocked Dave Williams' attempted punt and Robbie Hughes converted the loose ball in to six points with a short jaunt to the end zone. Moore has blocked six kicks in the last two years.

The fullback (Frostburg player blocking for the punter) tried to block me and knocked him in to the kicker, Moore said. "I got a hand on the ball, but actually the punter kicked the ball in to his own man."

The junior defensive end explained the Bobcat fullback faced a decision similar to that of General Custer: There were so many of the opposition coming so fast, he didn't know which one to take.

That was the extent of the scoring in the first half, although Frostburg had its chances to put some points on the scoreboard. Frostburg State linebacker Ricky Leonard intercepted JMU's Mark Allen for his third time on the next series to set up the Dukes' next scoring opportunity.

Someone said Frostburg's Mark Allen for his second time on the next series to set up the Dukes' next scoring opportunity.

Behind the running of Bowers and James Fields, JMU drove to the FSC four-yard line. Bucky Knox took a beautifully executed pitch from Bowers for his first touchdown on his first carry of 1978. George Harris the top there with 89 yards, sprinted 55 yards down the left sideline for the final touchdown of the day.

Mike Battle picked off another misguided pass to blunt the lone Bobcat drive in the final period.

JMU ended up with 250 yards after recording a mere 42 in the first half.

JMU riders win Equitation Cup for first time

Duchesses' 47 points more than enough to beat Tech's 16

JMU riders compiled 47 points Saturday to win the JMU Collegiate Equitation Cup at the annual JMU Invitational Horse Show.

The cup is awarded to the school with the most cumulative points of the team's top three riders. JMU has never before been won by Virginia Tech.

Virginia Tech finished second with 16 points, followed by Mary Baldwin College with 11 and Hollins College with 12 points.

JMU freshman Debbie Leahy won the championship of the student equitation division and the reserve championship of the student working hunter division, while JMU junior Lisa Vesper won reserve championships in the novice hunter division and the working hunter division.

Leahy's individual ribbons were: 1st place in student equitation over fences, 1st place in student equitation over fences (course 1), 2nd in student working hunter over fences, 3rd in student working hunter on the flat.

Vesper won first place ribbons in novice hunter over fences, student working hunter over fences and working hunter over fences, finished third in working hunter over fences and fourth in working hunter on the flat.

JMU junior Kim Holt won fourth place ribbons in student equitation over fences and student working hunter over fences, and sixth place ribbons in student equitation over fences and student working hunter on the flat.

The following JMU riders also won ribbons:

Robin Nestary - 3rd, novice hunter over fences
3rd. student working hunter over fences
3rd. student working hunter over fences
3rd. student working hunter over fences, course 3
4th. student equitation on the flat
5th. student working hunter on the flat
6th. student equitation on the flat

Vengeanceidente also won ribbons:

Robin Nestary - 3rd, novice hunter over fences
3rd. student working hunter over fences
3rd. student working hunter over fences, course 3
4th. student equitation on the flat
5th. student working hunter on the flat
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Robin Nestary - 3rd, novice hunter over fences
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3rd. student working hunter over fences
3rd. student working hunter over fences, course 3
4th. student equitation on the flat
5th. student working hunter on the flat
6th. student equitation on the flat

JMU will co-host an intercollegiate show with Mary Baldwin College at Oak Manor stables on Thursday (Oct. 26), beginning at 1 p.m.
2-0 victory is 'sweet' for Tom Hochkeppel

By PAUL MC FARLANE

For Tom Hochkeppel, Saturday's two-goal shutout of Lynchburg College was a sweet affair.

He scored the Dukes' first goal and set up the second score to Hal Partenheimer. But it was also the second time in Hochkeppel's two years the Dukes have beaten Lynchburg.

"That was just great," he said. "It was so much fun. That was the first fun I had in a long time. We faced them on both ends of the field. It was just great."

Hochkeppel was a freshman the last time JMU defeated the Hornets. Lynchburg won 1-0 last season and 5-1 at Madison Stadium in 1975.

The Fair Lawn, N.J native also felt the team beat the outgunned Lynchburg fans as well as the players.

"It's a rivalry with the players, sure," he said. "But the most rivalry is in the fans. The only way to shut them up is to beat them. You can say you're better, but you've got to beat them to make it count.

"They have great fans if loud is good, but they're bush. They do support their team, though, I guess they did their job-they annoyed me."

The Dukes' job of countering the Lynchburg fans. They rose to the occasion, too.

After a scoreless first half, Hochkeppel took a Charlie Harrison assist, turned and fired a shot past keeper Shelley Blumenthal from about 10 yards out. Hochkeppel beat Blumenthal to the left 14-29 into the second half.

The first goal was like a sigh of relief," Hochkeppel said. "The pressure was off and we dealt after that.

But it was also the second in a row, Hochkeppel added, although not receiving the assist, to Partenheimer. The co-captain is a hard worker and goal that slipped through Blumenthal's hands for a goal.

"I think we were in better shape than them, too," Hochkeppel aid. "We were tired, but they were sucking it up at the end."

The crowd woke out of this state with neither team able to move the ball, according to Hochkeppel. Hochkeppel fed a pass, although not receiving the assist, to Partenheimer. The co-captain is a hard worker and goal that slipped through Blumenthal's hands for a goal.

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Sixteen schools competed in the tournament, most of which were scholarship schools with JMU being one of the exceptions.

The Duchesses competed in a four-team pool which included the University of Delaware, Southern Connecticut State College and East Tennessee State.

The team lost their first two matches Friday to Southern Connecticut 15-10, and East Tennessee 15-7, 15-10.

On Saturday, JMU lost to Delaware 16-14, 15-9 after a hard fought match. This dropped them to a consolation round.

In consolation, they were defeated by William and Mary 15-12, 15-10.

JMU built their momentum and made a late comeback by defeating Salisbury State College for the second time this season 15-4, 15-5.

"We were in a very good pool," said coach Pat Sargeant. "They were stronger than us. Our offense let up and they were playing the offensive role and we were playing defense."

"We kept pace with all the teams," said setter Kellie Patrick. "We just didn't play out to 15."

The coach expressed regret that the team only played schools that they have played before. She stated that it would have been better experience if JMU had played other teams.

"Even though we didn't come back with a strong win record this weekend we learned a lot," she said.

The Duchesses will travel this weekend to Salisbury where they will compete in the Salisbury Invitational Tournament. Their state record now stands at 7-5.

Supply officers are the professional business managers of the Navy. Financial management, auditing, merchandising, purchasing—everything it takes to keep the Navy moving, moves through them. Even at a junior level, the Supply Officer responsible for a single ship runs an operation equivalent to a million-dollar-a-year business.

If you'd like to know more about Supply School and the Navy Supply Corps, contact your local recruiter or send your resume to:

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**VOLLEYBALL TEAM SEES RECORD FALL**

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Tuesday Oct. 24
The Center Attic
Come hear the Blues 50 at door 8:30 p.m.

He fought wars and won them.
He defied Presidents — and might have been one.

The most controversial American hero of our time ... and one hell of a man.

Four years in preparation and production.
GREGORY PECK as
Dwight MacARTHUR
A RICHARD I. THOMPSON-SCOTT PRODUCTION

Wednesday October 25
7:30 and 10 p.m.
$1.00

COME DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF Church
Thursday, Oct. 26

HAPPY THE MAN Returns!

FRIDAY NOV. 3
8 pm WILSON
A Show You Won't Want To Miss!

***
Classifieds

For Sale

FED UP WITH D-HALL LINES? Action is in the works! If interested respond to Box 3771 or 1838, care of “D-Hall.” “D” day is Nov. 15.

ADVENTURE: Scuba Diving, Rock Climbing, Rafting. We provide exciting courses, trips quality gear. Also unique T-shirts, attractive down, wool and hollownest outerwear. (Drop by or call.) Just half-hour from Harrisonburg north on I-81. Shop open until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

TYPING SERVICE: Rhonda Craig 433-1680. No calls after 9:30 p.m.

CONTACT LEN’S WEARER: Save on brand-name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453 Phoenix, Arizona 85011.


TYPING SERVICE: Dissertations, theses, reports. Over 10 years experience. 75 cents per page (face); 80 cents per page (double). Call Mrs. Price 679-9599.

WANTED


FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own bedroom, min. 5 min. from campus; $60 plus expenses, share with 2 students; available Oct. 29; phone 434-2880.

WANTED: Someone to win ski trip to Sugarbush Vermont in the Ski Club Raffle starting Oct. 25 in the P.O. Lobby.

DESPERATE: Eide needed to New Jersey over the three day weekend. Will share expenses. Call Pati 434-1913.

WANTED: Food Services Director for large sized cafeteria. Experience with diet soft drinks, computerized customer entry systems, calming long lines and ability to be represented to reporters helpful, but not necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to: Ron Scarrill, Eubel Gibbons Eatery.

Lost

LOST: High school class ring from Surrattsville, silver with blue stone. Reward offered call Henry at 4901.

Doonesbury

Cabin Fever Plus Two Weeks, The Drama Comes to a Close.

And So as Cabin Fever Plus Two Weeks, the Drama Comes to a Close

A Football Game: An Art Metaphor for the Tragedy, a Struggle That Has Occupied the Midwest These Past Thirty Years.

Crock

ARE YOU THE FARGO-COBB WHO USED TO DATE MY BABY SISTER?

Croquet

By Bill Rechin & Brant Parker

By Garry Trudeau

TALKING ABOUT? I CAN'T SEEM TO FOCUS MY MINDING TO IT.

PERSONALS Is there any value in putting your name in the paper?

MY LADY LUCK Best wishes to the new you. Just remember "P".

TO THE WRITER OF THE CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS Is there any way to get these types? Of course I'm never saying your handwriting is hard to decipher, but...

STRAGE - Show me your paper sometime - Hot Pants

FUTULONUS: Happy Birthday! Have a nice day. Don't worry though you'll get it all back anyway. Happy birthday and cake in the face! Guess who??

SUE, NAT, JAY & ANN The best buds anyone could have. We have had CRAYZY times. It's run Yale-Haw! Go For It! Matt

THE HOLY SPIRIT SPEAKETH TO THE pure hearts and to the good and righteous souls in every spot of the earth. Turn yourself wholly to it. Thus shall be enabled to ascertain its influence and power, the strength of its life and the greatnesits of its confirmation. - Abdu'l-Baha.

Write: Baha'i Club, Box 4175.

TO THE KAZOO OF 29C: We are the Kazoo of 29C. We will answer any questions!

TO THE KAZOO OF 29C: What about desert and adventure books?

WILL, OR HOW MANY OTHER SHORT STORIES THERE ARE?

TO THAT SPECIAL GIRL WHOEVER SHE MAY BE To that special girl, Whoever she may be. The most charming and most elegant of all. A Queen of Queens, God's finest creation. I would give her Treasures beyond her wildest dreams. But, my most important gift is my love. One that would last throughout the centuries, That I would give to that special girl - Whoever she may be. Heartbroken.

TO THE GIRLS OF JMU! Try being friendly instead of so stuck up. Most of you would drown in a heavy fog.

Page 16, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 24, 1978

(Continued on page 17)
**Personals**

**HOY SCOUTS OF KEN BERRY:**
Marshmallows on a Ritz—Andy Griffith never had it better. Good wine, good time. Make a wish and play charades. We’ll do it again sometime. We’re cereal. Icelandic basketball.

**THE BAGS:** Beta Alpha Gamma. Who? Wait and find out! And when you see it—you’ll know it! Fox, Sweet D’T, Cowboy, Wolf, The Blade...

**GIANT BABIES AND NOOGIES!** Oh God! But is the gain (game) worth the pain? Hell, no! Or maybe we should all sacrifice a finger or two for dough? What difference does it make? Ridiculous! It’s the only game in town! I’m psyched! Congratulations Ida Mae! Happy BD, Tex!

**TO CATHY FROM K.D.:** It was nice seeing you again after all that time. Do stop by sometime—the number is 370 BISHOP. Eat a wet willie Hole in the nose.

**PECHE’S:** Two years gone by and feelin’ stronger every day. Would a weekend in New England suffice for Hawaii? I’m within the weekend and you were here. Eleven months left until we must make decisions concerning the pretender. Love, Min.

**JENNY:** Your were picking the burrs out of your socks, which got there when you wandered off with the black cat’s pair of litter box to dump the stink in the thistles where no poor fool would ever go—except you—who whistles Dixie in the dark and knifes me all the while ONE TIME LOVER.

**NEED A NEW CAR?:** All makes, all models straight from Detroit, reduced from dealer’s cost. If interested call, Barry 5543 or stop by Gifford 301.

**GENTLEMEN:** Due to contaminated oil the drilling equipment has been ruined. In order to tap new wells a replacement must be found. Competition will be stiff. All applicants must be well versed in drilling procedures. Sorry Purvy and Stein, guess that leaves you two out. The Admiral

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**Madisonman and Jimmy U**

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**Roommates**

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**Fool ‘n Me**

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**Wings**

---

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**Got a message you want to jet to your favorite goblin?**

The Breeze will feature a special HALLOWEEN PERSONALS page

First 25 words for .50

Send one to the one you find haunting...

**Deadline Tuesday, October 24**
The Young Freshman:  
"God this is humiliating"  

By KEVIN CROWLEY  
The Young Freshman was poised in the starting blocks preparing himself for his first race on the James Madison University track team. The number of spectators was minimal, but the Young Freshman had run before smaller crowds in high school. When he started setting JMU records, the crowds would surely turn out in large numbers.  

"Bang..."  

The race had begun and before he could bat an eye The Young Freshman saw runners on both sides speed by. That's all right, he thought to himself, he had been a decent half-miler in high school and as before he would come from behind.  

Half-way through the first lap The Young Freshman noticed the other six runners bunch together 50 yards ahead of him. Good, he thought holding his side, they'll kill each other, then I'll breeze by.  

It wasn't until the first lap had been completed that he realized the pack of runners he trailed was now a mere speck on the horizon. Since this was only a two lap race, The Young Freshman decided it was now time for his comeback kick. Unfortunately his legs had stopped taking orders from the brain and he decided it might be best just to finish the race. Suddenly he heard footsteps behind him. He glanced quickly to his right and there, jogging along at a leisurely pace, was a concessionaire. "Hey kid, slow down," the concessionaire said, "I only want to sell ya' a hot dog." "Get the hell out of here," The Young Freshman screamed and he tried to run away, but the concessionaire once again pulled along side of him.  

"Can't you see, I'm in the middle of a race," The Young Freshman begged. "Sure kid," the concessionaire answered with a laugh. "Look you want a coke or something. You must be thirsty, you've been out here a long time." "God this is humiliating," cried the runner. "Yeah, well that's life," responded to the impending crisis.  

The Young Freshman begged. "Sure kid," the concessionaire answered with a laugh. "Look you want a coke or something. You must be thirsty, you've been out here a long time." "God this is humiliating," cried the runner. "Yeah, well that's life," responded to the impending crisis.

The deterioration of leadership through the Jacksonian period can be correlated to the rise of universal white manhood suffrage. Not every extension of the franchise, however, lowers the competency of the electorate. There is little difference in that regard between universal white manhood suffrage and universal suffrage, for the latter merely brings in new groups which span the same intellectual spectrum, and in the same proportions as the former.  

Advances in education have improved leadership somewhat but not as much as the Tylers and the Fillmores. Official ignorance could perhaps be tolerated in horse and buggy days, but not in times of nuclear technology.  

The inability of leaders to grasp the implication of issues—not just the issues themselves can be seen in many ways, not the least of which is the fact that the country had enough of a bad energy bill. Even then the government has not really responded to the impending crisis.  

"The qualifications for self-government in society are not innate," said Jefferson. "They are the result of habit and long training and for these they will require time and probably much suffering."  

Democratic government has a century and a half in America to prove itself. America cannot afford to suffer any longer. To restore democratic leadership to its former quality requires a recognition that democracy has not achieved one of its goals—providing good leadership—and has thus failed.  

"Universal suffrage is the government of a house by its nursery."—Bismarck  

In the two weeks remaining before Election Day, nearly one third of Virginia's voters, and equally large numbers elsewhere, will make up their minds for whom to vote. Most will make their decision based not on issues and platforms, for these are playing an ever-decreasing role in elections, but on media campaigns—10 seconds of electronic smiles and slogans. They will vote in image, not substance. In spite of this, well-meaning but misguided groups, most notably the League of Women Voters, will join with both parties in efforts to insure a large voter turnout. Some very serious questions, ones that strike at the heart of the American political system, are to be raised here: if large numbers of voters cast their ballots without serious considerations of the issues and their implications, should they be encouraged to vote? And if they do vote, can the continuance of democracy be justified?  

In critiquing democracy, it is necessary to examine its purposes and benefits—both theoretical and practical—via alternative types. This inquiry shall be limited to the two most important areas: civil liberties and the quality of national leadership and the subsequent failure of American democracy.  

In a flash someone had screamed and he tried to run away, but the concessionaire once again pulled along side of him. The Young Freshman screamed and he tried to run away, but the concessionaire once again pulled along side of him.
Readers' Forum

What is a part of all JMU lifestyles?

To the editor:

What one product is a part of all JMU lifestyles? What choice are students and Wilson Hall type silks? What is more durable than flowers on Parents Day and semantically leaps small minds in a single bound?

The Breeze, of course.

But you knew that. Or did you? Consider the elements of newspaper performance.

Veteran readers—remember the back page comics and personals? No, they're not gone, just cleverly moved to an inside page. An interesting way to increase news story exposure and reduce "questionable" exposure. The Reader's Forum thrives, while a Faculty Forum "is planned" (read: don't depend on seeing it but the announcement gives a good image).

While Bill Borges is constructing Right Angles and UPS "Presents: "Pep" Werner reminds us that his market is "open 7 days."

With the well known The Breeze type and layout format, enlivens marble top coffee tables and trash cans from coast to coast. Well almost.

Features continue, but what precipitated a classic book: "Preview" (I love Chatterly's Lover. 9-29-78)?

Was the idea to substitute controversial books, cleverly moved to an inside page, enlivens marble top coffee tables and trash cans from coast to coast? Well almost.

I love Chatterly's Lover. 9-29-78)

So. What's great.

Here are ways to your roommate, that's also great. Here are ways to irritate, bug, and get your roommate into deep trouble. Try them out. Good luck.

After giving him a slip of your Beer, tell him the Health Center says your social disease test was positive. Bring your parent's Dinah Shore and Perry Como albums and play them only when he's in the room.

Put up Shaun Cassidy and Leif Garrett posters and sigh a lot.

Don't change your sheets until second semester.

Have the lock on your door changed. Accidentally spill a bottle of Blue Cheese salad dressing on his pillow.

While he's on the phone with a girl, scream and make loud noises of sexual pleasure.

Tell him you like his pajamas. then wink.

"Oh, yes. I meant to tell you, today —" he says and lays down to go to sleep. Tell him, "Oh, your parents called long-distance earlier. Something about moving. Good night." Then, turn out the light.

Take up tobacco chewing and put the spittoon on his side of the room.

Wait until he gets in the shower, take his towel and all his clothes, and yell "fire."

Write romantic letters to members of the Varsity football defensive line and sign his name.

Enter him in the Ms. Madison contest.

Put all his underwear in the refrigerator.

Have everyone in the suite stop talking when he comes in the room.

Eat celery and Pringles at three o'clock in the morning, standing over his bed.

Put a dart board over his desk.

Tell him if he ever got arrested for indecent exposure, they'd let him go for some certain people.

"This is so meaningless, George. I mean, I've given it some thought and I can't go through with it. I've got two kids. George. I've got six. and of course you could get killed, which is quite possible, you know. Considering the odds. George. And if you do, I'll be the one to inform you. George. George? GEORGE?"

Out of his league:

Roomies can be bugged

By MARK JORDAN LEGAN

Do you get along with your roommate? Are you Real pals? Can you tell him anything? If so, that's great.

If you don't get along with your roommate, that's also great. Here are ways to irritate, bug, and get your roommate into deep trouble. Try them out. Good luck.

After giving him a slip of your beer, tell him the Health Center says your social disease test was positive. Bring your parent's Dinah Shore and Perry Como albums and play them only when he's in the room.

Put up Shaun Cassidy and Leif Garrett posters and sigh a lot.

Don't change your sheets until second semester.

Have the lock on your door changed. Accidentally spill a bottle of Blue Cheese salad dressing on his pillow.

While he's on the phone with a girl, scream and make loud noises of sexual pleasure.

Tell him you like his pajamas. then wink.

"Oh, yes. I meant to tell you, today —" he says and lays down to go to sleep. Tell him, "Oh, your parents called long-distance earlier. Something about moving. Good night." Then, turn out the light.

Take up tobacco chewing and put the spittoon on his side of the room.

Wait until he gets in the shower, take his towel and all his clothes, and yell "fire."

Write romantic letters to members of the Varsity football defensive line and sign his name.

Enter him in the Ms. Madison contest.

Put all his underwear in the refrigerator.

Have everyone in the suite stop talking when he comes in the room.

Eat celery and Pringles at three o'clock in the morning, standing over his bed.

Put a dart board over his desk.

Tell him if he ever got arrested for indecent exposure, they'd let him go for lack of evidence.

Next time: How girls can bug their roommates.

"This is so meaningless, George. I mean, I've given it some thought and I can't go through with it. I've got two kids. George. I've got six. and of course you could get killed, which is quite possible, you know. Considering the odds. George. And if you do, I'll be the one to inform you. George. George? GEORGE?"

This would necessitate looking outside the political areas, into the electoral college or party legislatures. Without the pressure of political campaigns and party loyalties, but more importantly, with the need to appeal to the reason of an educated electorate, leaders would be the most able and talented possible. Instead of party hacks (Ford) or pale demagogues (Carter) leaders would be the modern Washington. Jeffersons and Madisons.

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BSA establishes community ties with inmates

By KRIS CARLSON

Despite a missing set of dice, the Black Student Alliance trip to the Harrisonburg Correctional Unit Thursday night went well for the group. Although she had never been to Linville before, Ruth Lassiter commented that by resisting legally, by playing games such as chess, cards, and dominoes, or to just talk with the inmates behind bars, they (the correctional center) have some control over their businesses perish and their important that we have clear rules, according to Coleman. "It makes sense for states to be able to determine their own destinies. I can help you figure out the law, but you can't tell whether something is right or wrong," Coleman said. "In the private sector, it's a little different. There you can have some trust you shouldn't have, but there are some things that, when they go wrong, need to be put right."

Coleman noted. "So often the people who are saying they want a smaller government and reduced expenditures are also the ones who have a pet project or a pet program."

"The BSA has built up a good reputation, if you don't have some trust you shouldn't have them volunteer groups here to begin with," Bugner stated.

No volunteer group has been searched before entering, according to Bugner, although the rules for visitor conduct state that certain articles cannot be taken into the prison. There are 45 different correctional institutions in Virginia, with 29 field units this size. Bugner said. The Harrisonburg unit in Linville is manned by 27 correctional officers, he said.

Inmates were not allowed to make statements for publication.

Continued from page 11

important that we have clear writing and clear expression. I think it's the expression of clear thinking. Coleman also has set out in his book "Federalism: The Principles of Government in America" the principles of government in this country. According to Coleman, "We've set up certain principles of government in this country, and in my book, I have put forward a set of principles that have been followed in this country, and that is that the government should be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

I am not saying that another of which is to try to uphold the principles of federalism as laid down by the framers of the Constitution, he said. "We can resist in court and in other places, the overrei ong of the federal government; the taking over of functions of state governments. I think it is growing on us that central management decisions have limited effectiveness."

"The country just can't be run from Washington. Federalism is the real answer to these complex problems. A complex society, a complex democracy. The state ought to be able to manage its own affairs, according to Coleman, but that's not always the case."

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