Just for teachers?

JMU now attracts majors in business, the arts

By LOUIS EACHO

Once known as the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, James Madison University, now has a majority of its students enrolled in either the Schools of Business or Fine Arts and Communication.

Just five years ago, JMU (then Madison College) had its highest enrollments in the Schools of Education and Letters and Sciences. However, since 1974 most of the departments in these two schools have either had a decrease in enrollment or have remained about the same size.

Both the Schools of Business and Fine Arts and Communication (then a small department in the School of Arts and Sciences) have experienced enrollment increases that have more than doubled or tripled the size of most of their departments since 1974.

"During the past five years JMU has attempted to bring in more men, and it's obvious that most want to go into higher paying positions in industry that require a business degree," according to Wayne Brown, assistant director of the records office.

"We still have a reputation for producing fine teachers at JMU, but the demand in the job market has dropped, so consequently the enrollment has also dropped," Brown said.

From statistics gathered in October of 1978 the three departments with the highest enrollments were, Accounting, Management and Communication Arts respectively. The Accounting department has grown from 100 non-teaching majors in 1974, to 506 non-teaching majors last fall. Department head Dr. Joseph Kosnik feels the department has grown because "students are more career oriented."

"All of our accounting graduates are getting jobs with good salaries, and this past summer (Continued on Page 2)
**ROTTC program going on its own**

By BOBBY GIRARD

James Madison University's ROTC program will sever its ties with the University of Virginia and be promoted to a senior status in September. The result is an ever-consistently escalating enrollment.

The main factor contributing to the University's ROTC program's rapid growth is an ever-expanding student interest, according to Maj. Jimmy Peters, JMU's military science director.

The number of students participating in ROTC after its first two years jumped from nine to 164 cadets.

Breaks
from UVa ties

The greatest tangible benefit of the new senior status is the program's ability to offer a full four-year ROTC scholarship where previously, only a limited three-year scholarship had been given. Some 15 to 20 new students on full ROTC scholarships are expected in the near future.

LOCAL television news teams will turn out to record the transfer ceremonies, along with visiting dignitaries, including Senator Harry Byrd, (D. VA), Senator John Warner, (Rep. VA), J. Kenneith Robinson, Republican from the seventh district and General Robert H. Porter, U.S. Army Retired.

The JMU ROTC program's current junior and senior classes are under the auspices of UVa in a cross enrollment arrangement. This subordinate position will be formally terminated in contracts to be presented to JMU president Ronald E. Carrier by General Cecil Adams, commander of the first ROTC region, which comprises the entire eastern seaboard.

THE JAMES Madison ROTC's position as a senior detachment was favorably reviewed in February of 1978 and President Carrier was notified of the promotion by Congressman Robinson in August of this year.

JMU now will have a "host" position - similar to the one previously held by UVa - with several local institutions that include Bridgewater, Mary Baldwin, Blue Ridge Academy and Massanutten Military Academy.

The JMU ROTC program's current junior class occupies its position under the auspices of UVa in a cross enrollment agreement. This subordinate position will be formally terminated in contracts to be presented to JMU president Ronald E. Carrier by General Cecil Adams, commander of the first ROTC region, which comprises the entire eastern seaboard.

The program has continued to expand at such a rate that it, "cannot accommodate any more growth at its present size," said Peters. He postulates that JMU's ROTC program now ranks in size with that of any major college on the east coast.

Another advantage of JMU's independent status is the opening of direct supply lines with military authorities. "Before we had to go through the University of Virginia for our supplies," cadet division commander Dierdre Tripplett said. "But now we can get them directly from the suppliers."

When it comes right down to it, perhaps the true benefit of JMU's promotion is, as Maj. Peters puts it, "a matter of prestige."

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**Teachers?**

(Continued from Page 1)

...we were receiving more job offers than we had students to fill them with," said Kosnik.

"Still, students shouldn't major in accounting just for the money or a high demand in the job market, because you're talking about a whole lifetime ahead of you," said Kosnik. Eventually the demand for jobs in accounting should level off, he continued.

With 469 non-teaching majors last fall, the management department has grown from a total of 80 non-teaching majors in 1974.

Dr. Ross Johnson, managment department head feels that more students, not only at JMU, but across the nation, are deciding to obtain a business degree.

"Students appear to have an interest in obtaining an education that will give them a firm background to enter any industry or business," said Johnson, who added that "Ten years ago JMU didn't even offer a business degree."

Though the demand for students with a degree in Communication Arts is not high, the department here has experienced a substantial growth in the past few years. There were 469 non-teaching majors enrolled in the department last fall compared with only 110 non-teaching majors enrolled in 1974.

Dr. Rex Fuller, Communication Arts department head believes the recent growth is due partly because Communication Arts represents a very broad range of opportunities for students.

"Everyone has to be involved with communication," Fuller said, "Not just those with direct career disciplines in the field, but a knowledge of communication helps anyone in any type of business or government employment," he said.

The School of Letters and Sciences had its highest enrollments in the Psychology and Early Childhood departments with 243 and 249 majors respectively in 1978. In 1974 the highest enrollments in the School of Education were in the Early Childhood, Physical Education and Elementary Education departments with 245, 336 and 256 respectively.

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**EVERY**  
Wednesday Night  
Ladies' Night

For Music Information call 433-8100
Spending an evening patrolling the campus

By LOUIS EACHO

"I'd say that 98 percent of our problems are caused by alcohol," said Casey. "We're in a difficult position because security cadets have to act between the student and campus police, but I'd say we're much more lenient with students who drink in public than the campus or city police would be," he said.

"I'm in the fraternity myself and I like to have a good time, but I still try to give my best effort and take my job seriously," said Coon.

"OUR BIGGEST complaint to the students is the verbal abuse we must handle," Coon said. "We get called everything from pigs to Space Cadets or the Kiddie Control and it really gets to the newer cadets, but it is something you just have to ignore," Casey said.

By this time we reached the N-Complex and we noticed two cadets sleeping on the sidewalk. Coon and Casey tried to show the student how stupid he was for doing this and wrote him up on a cadet incident report.

The report includes the student's name, social security number, and phone number, and is put in the security file only to be used if the violator gets into any future trouble, said Coon.

"This is the sort of thing that is good to use on freshmen as a scare tactic so they might think twice next time," said Coon.

"One of our biggest problems right before the end of each semester and at spring break is vandalism," said Coon. "During this time, students need money so we usually have a lot of cars broken into," he said.

SECURITY CADETS Skip Jeff Canham (r) kept an eye out for trouble during this weekend's Rush party.

"I think that the vandalism is curbed by having well-planned police stake outs, and by having us out there patrolling the parking lots every four hours," Coon said.

THE CADETS cannot forcefully contain a suspect, but they can have the campus police there in a matter of minutes.

"There are several times I feel very worthwhile in doing this job," Coon said. "Just two nights ago some guy was indecently exposing himself in front of one of the sorority houses on Greek row, and we were able to prevent anything from happening.

The security cadets frequently respond to calls from girls who are being harassed by men from outside the campus. "We also have 40 cadets in the next couple of weeks, " according to Clark.

"We're students too and we realize that everyone needs to go out and have a good time," Coon said. "Many students feel we're just out trying to act cool and push people around, which just isn't true."

"One incident that happened last year made me realize how serious this job is," Coon said and related the incident. "I seemed the cadets received a call about 1 a.m. one night that two girls had gone jogging around Z-lot and were sexually assaulted. One of the girls had returned home at 11:30 but the other couldn't be found.

"SURE WE began to all get gangs about this, but it led us to see that what we were looking for might be a girl who had been detached or a girl who had been body snatched," he said.

By LOUIS EACHO

"I volunteered my own free time to go to the judicial board and testify against these guys," Casey said. "One was eventually suspended and the other just left, but I'd like to think that by doing my job completely people like that can be taken off this campus."

During this time Coon and Casey made a few more police officers to put up with, he said.

"These officers are all fully certified graduates who went to a state police academy (The Central Shenandoah Valley Criminal Justice Training Center)," Coon said. "A few are ex-sheriffs or military police, but the left behind are just a cop and a civilian. I'm a civilian person who just likes to pretend to be a cop and carrying a gun like a few editors and letters to the editor in the breezes last year."

The Breeze Tuesday, September 11, 1979 Page 3
More funds needed

Campus chapel still in planning stages

By CINDY ELMORE

Some 23 years ago, interested supporters of James Madison University came up with an idea and began a fund to build a chapel on campus. The fund is still here. The chapel is not.

What happened?

Interest in the chapel is here, Dave Martin, Student Government Association president said. However, to accommodate the different religions on campus, the move is away from a "chapel" and toward a more general religious center, he said.

Of the students who voted in last spring's SGA officer election, the majority wanted the SGA to take a leadership role in soliciting input from religious groups and organize plans for a religious center.

Currently, about $10,000 is in the chapel fund. Last year, the SGA collected the most recent additions to the fund from a donation box at a dance. Other student groups are considering contributions, Martin added.

Most chapels at other colleges and universities were funded by private sources, Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, said. "Any capital expense we could ask for would have to be for a student activities center with religious purpose," he added.

JMU doesn't plan to ask the General Assembly for chapel funds. "We can ask for money from private sources. There are many who would like to give to a religious-related project," Daniel said.

Estimated costs for a religious center here range from $250,000 to $1.5 million, depending upon the structure's size and the needs of various religious groups, Daniels said.

"The planning takes a lot of meetings. There are so many diverse religious groups and all have different wants and needs for the building. We must get a clearer idea of what these wants are," Daniel said.

Religious groups on campus need a central place to go other than academic buildings and the Warren University Union ballroom. A religious center would centralize them all in one area, he said.

Meetings were held last year between campus religious leaders, administrators, and university president Ronald Carrier. Everyone present agreed that a religious center can be funded and build, Daniel said.

The religious groups can solve among themselves the questions of dividing use of the religious structure, and of ornamenting the building according to the needs of each, Martin said.

A lot of fixed symbols would have to be taken up and down, he added. "We have to solve these problems before we get builders in here and start working."

In the meantime, plans are pending about placing a temporary central religious room in a building on campus for all religious groups to use, Martin said.

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**Command Performance**
CCBD: Benefits to the community, students

By CINDY ELMORE

The most effective student organization is one that not only benefits its members, but also persons outside the group. One such organization at James Madison University is the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders (CCBD).

As any primarily single-interest club, CCBD was formed to give students majoring in education and psychology, the opportunity to gain practical experience at an organized level. In addition, the club may benefit any students taking special education classes that require them to have volunteer hours.

However, anyone who simply cares about children is welcome to join, said Hunter McCorkle, CCBD president. Apparently, a great many students do care, since CCBD’s membership numbers about 120 to 130 students.

Among CCBD’s continuing projects are activities for several area homes for emotionally disturbed children. "CCBD offers a good opportunity for anyone to learn about children in general, not just emotionally disturbed ones. You can learn what potential exceptional children have. They’re not just societal deviants," she added.

"The most important thing we give is ourselves, our attention, and our affection. Those children living in group situations often never have anyone to care about them."

The group visits Western State mental hospital in Staunton on Monday nights for recreation and on Thursday nights for dances, and the DeGarnettes Home for behaviorally disordered children in Staunton for parties and evening help sessions.

Planned for this semester is a trip to Kings Dominion for a group from the Pygmalion school for children, with CCBD members aiding in football games with the Boys Home in Covington; a Saturday Adoption Program with children from the Rivendale Boys Home in Harrisonburg; a Rivendale Walk-a-Thon and chicken barbecue sale, with proceeds going to the home; an overnight camping trip with a local children’s group; attending JMU basketball games with local children; and a Christmas party for the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens.

Through the Student Government Association’s funds, CCBD members can bring local emotionally disturbed children to JMU activities free of charge.

CCBD also will have a Spring Field Day with a picnic and games for children. Last year, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi participated along with CCBD.

Also planned is a volunteer student babysitting program for area parents with exceptional children. Fees will not be charged though donations for the organization will be accepted.

"It’s difficult for parents to find people qualified to care for exceptional children," McCorkle said.

Students are effectively upholding its slogan, "Where Children Come First."

SGA book sale ends

By CINDY ELMORE

The Student Government Association book sale turned over $26,000 to students last week, SGA president Dave Martin said.

This figure compares to only $12,000 turned over this time last year.

The book sale encountered problems such as a lack of sufficient volunteers, Martin said.

In addition, student organizations could not be asked for assistance since they too had not yet organized for the year. SGA officers compensated by donating about 10 hours each into the sale, he added.

An additional problem was the volume of lost books, although many may be found after the books and money have been redistributed, Martin said.

Changes will be discussed for the spring semester book sale to alleviate other problems such as long lines, overcrowded book display areas, and money redistribution, Martin said.

"We’ll change some, but I’m sure a lot will stay the same. The system works; there’s just some bugs in it," he added.

ADVENTURE ON A BUDGET

Check out the Wilderness Weekend, October 5-7, 1979 Seneca Rocks, West Virginia. Learn and apply climbing, rappelling, camping and other outdoor skills.

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Quit waiting

Bus service discontinued

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Anyone still waiting for the Squire Hill shuttle bus had better start walking; the service has been indefinitely discontinued.

Loretta Frantz, Squire Hill's resident manager, said that in past years the bus service was utilized by many students at the beginning of each school year, but as the semester progressed, the number of students using the service dwindled to as few as one student per run.

Frantz said that in addition to the small number of students using the bus, rising costs had a major role in the decision to drop the service.

THE VAN used by Squire Hill was in need of repair if service was to continue this year, according to Frantz. The rising price of gas, in addition to the cost of employing a full-time driver, also weighed in the decision, she said.

"We just didn't feel we could continue to offer the service," Frantz explained, noting that the some 300 Madison students living in Squire Hill only comprised 20 percent of the population there.

"No one was misled into believing that we would be offering bus service again this year," she said. "We took it out of our brochures last May, and we warned everyone renting a unit about it."

There appears to be little if anything that James Madison University can do about providing bus service to privately-owned apartment complexes.

DR. WILLIAM HALL, vice-president for student affairs, explained that as a state-supported university, JMU would be obligated to provide bus service to other apartment complexes if Squire Hill is given the service free of charge.

JMU does run a shuttle bus to and from Showalter Apartments, however, and Hall explained that those apartments are university-operated. The Showalter shuttle bus makes stops at the privately-owned Shank apartments because it's a "convenient situation," Hall said.

The bus goes right by Shank, he explained, and it "just wouldn't be right to leave students standing there."

The Showalter shuttle used to stop along Main Street at the Park Apartments, Hall noted, but now that Main Street has been widened, city ordinances forbid stopping there.

Hall added that he is concerned about Squire Hill's decision to halt bus service to campus. He said Lin Rose, assistant director of housing here, has written a letter asking that Squire Hill reconsider its decision.

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Announcements

Comm. Arts

There will be a picnic Sept. 29 for all Communication Arts students and faculty at the University farm. Tickets are $5 and include full dinner and refreshments. Purchase tickets from secretaries in Winkle, WMBA, or TFC. Deadline for tickets is Sept. 21. No one will be admitted at gate without a ticket.

Planetarium

The following is the Fall 1979 schedule for the Planetarium. All public programs are on Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Groups can be scheduled by appointment, phone 433-6109. Sept. 6- Oct. 11. It's Fall Again. Oct. 18-Nov. 22. How to Find A Fallen Star. Nov. 29-Dec. 27. The Christmas Star.

Pai Chi

Pai Chi, the national honor society for psychology students, is now accepting applications for membership. Requirements are a declared major or minor in psychology, completion of or enrollment in at least nine credit hours of psychology courses, and a 3.0 GPA overall with a 3.25 GPA in psychology.

Auditions

Auditions will be held on Sept. 12 from 7-8 p.m. in Wampler Experimental Theater. The show is "How They Run," a 3-act comedy with six men and women. Performances dates will be Oct. 17-20. All are welcome to attend. For more information or in case of conflict, call 434-7909.

DPMA

The JMU Student Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association is now accepting applications for membership. All students with majors or minors consistent with an interest in Data Processing or Computer Science are encouraged to apply. For an application or further details write: DPMA, Box 4142 or contact Steve at 4297.

Graduates

A program, "Organizing Your Job Campaign," will be presented for all graduate students Sept. 12 from 3-4 p.m. in Miller 101. Career services and job search techniques will be discussed.

Govt jobs

"Job Hunting in Government." Examination and application procedures will be discussed on Sept. 11, 5-6 p.m. in the Union, room D.

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Health

Come and meet your fellow health majors outside of the classroom setting at the first Psi Chi Gamma meeting of the fall school year. Join us as we discuss the topic of being an active participant. Some of the topics to be discussed are how to get the most out of conventions. We are still looking for those who want to attend the National Public Health Convention to be held in Nov. in New York. We will be meeting on Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room of Godwin Hall.

Church

The United Church of Christ Commission invites all interested students to a Welcome Back reception Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Warren University Union, room E. Refreshments will be served. Join us as we make plans for the 79-80 year. Contact Dr. David Tucker, Advisor (644-0411) or Dan Bright, Pres. (649-4404) if you have any questions. Sponsors: St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Rev. James R. Williams (643-6280). We also invite you to attend worship on Sunday at 11 a.m. and coffee fellowship at 10:30 the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Track

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in indoor and outdoor track and field teams on Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 306. Come and meet the new coach and find out about the new system.

Record

If you are having difficulty filling out the Qualifications Statement for placement file stop by the Placement Office for individual assistance or check the office display for suggestions.

CSC

There will be a commuter student committee meeting on Sept. 11, in room A of the Warren University Union from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Accounting Majors: The J.M.U. Accounting Honor Society is now accepting new members. You must complete 12 hours of Accounting courses with a 3.25 average or better, and a cumulative average of at least 3.1. If you are interested, contact David Mills at 433-6497 or Kay Hoffman at 433-6007.

Dr. John Klippert will speak about "The convergence of interpolating polynomials" at Mathematics Colloquium, Sept. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Burruss Hall.

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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 11, 1979, Page 7
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The Relationship Game

Campus dating program to be initiated

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Dateless?

Tired of spending your Friday and Saturday nights getting blasted at Dukes, dreaming of good times?

The Counseling and Student Development Center at James Madison University is in the process of initiating a program whose primary function is to increase both comfort and frequency of dating on campus.

"The Relationship Game," designed to provide a structured way to meet and possibly make friends, will be run during the fall semester.

The program is not intended to be a "match making" service, a therapy group, a course on dating or a substitute for normal social interactions, according to Dick Wettstone, counselor at the center, who said he initiated the program because of need.

"I'VE BEEN to residence halls doing programs," he said, "and I keep hearing complaints about not getting dates." Wettstone worked on organizing ideas for the program. "Generally we could say there's a dating problem on this campus," he said.

The program is primarily geared toward freshmen and sophomores but will be open to students on a campus-wide basis. Group meetings will be held in the Warren University Union.

"We're going to give it a try and see what happens," Wettstone said. "If it works great, if not...."

Performing arts of Va. auditions

The Virginia Chapter of Young Audiences will hold a two day series of auditions of performing arts groups for accreditation with the organization, at Norfolk State University, September 20 and 21st in the Fine Arts Building.

Marilyn Hoyt, Associate Director of National Services will represent the National Young Audiences Office in New York. Minette Cooper and Diana Allison, Program and Associate Program Directors, will review the ensembles, along with the Virginia Chapter's Board of Directors.

Groups will be selected for their ability to communicate their art in dialogue presentations, as well as for the quality of their performance. The Virginia Chapter of Young Audiences provides 50 minute concerts and workshops throughout the state. The Chapter matches the fee so that schools and institutions pay only half the performing artist's fee.

The new roster of ensembles will be announced after the 21st. For more information about the auditions, or to book a performance, call (804) 426-7052 or (804) 623-5268.

American Cancer Society
**High placement rate**

**Student employment available**

By TERESA CAVINESS

About 95 percent of the students who apply to the Youth Employment Services receive job placement, according to the campus Virginia Employment Commission representative.

"The Harrisonburg community supports James Madison University more than the students realize," said Libba Hall, who has worked with Youth Employment Services for one year.

"When an employer calls me, he is calling because he wants a JMU student and no one else," Hall said.

"The number of job orders indicates how much the community thinks of the university," she added.

The employment service is free to students, she said. During one year, about 300 job orders are placed with Hall. Throughout the summer, she receives about 250 requests for JMU students.

Employers are usually looking for "casual labor," according to Hall.

Many jobs are made by restaurants, retail stores, or government agencies.

"Anything in the private sector of the free enterprise system constitutes casual labor," she said.

"I wish that job orders would be of a more professional nature," Hall said. Only about five percent of the orders are of this type, she added.

Hall has been able to place some students in accountant, professional secretary, or draftsman positions. However, this doesn't happen too often, she said.

About 12 student applications are received daily during the two hour period, when the office is open, Hall said.

These are initial interviews with students who have never been in the employment office before.

Each interview lasts about 15 minutes and is conducted privately, according to Hall.

"Sometimes another student wants to sit in and listen, but I don't allow it," she added.

The interviews are conducted in a professional manner, she said.

Hall obtains information about work experience, background, and the type of job the student is interested in.

Many students who have applied before stop in to check on recent job openings.

The service is a division of the Virginia Employment Commission and also caters to high school students. Hall travels to area high schools to speak to students about employment opportunities.

The on-campus service began about four years ago when Holly Hazletine, who was then a student here, started a part-time service.

Hazletine's efforts were expanded into a part-time service, said that someone from her office would be attending the court hearing.

Warned about the only instance to her knowledge of a summons being issued to a student by Harrisonburg Police for a noise violation.

To prevent bad relations with their neighbors, Jackson said Sigma Pi held an open house.

"The whole purpose (of the open house) is to prevent this sort of thing," Jackson said.

Neighbors have been invited to drop by so we can tell them who to call if there are problems in the future," he said.

**Frat issued summons**

By VANCE RICHARDSON

A court summons has been issued to the president of Sigma Pi for an alleged noise violation resulting from a party at the fraternity's house on Aug. 30.

Dennis Jackson, said Harrisonburg Police came to the fraternity house with a noise warning around 9:30 p.m. Jackson claimed the party was over when the police returned at 1 a.m. to issue him a summons to appear in District Court on Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Jackson also said that Assistant to Student Affairs Paul Rittof was at the party from the time of the first warning up until midnight, when the party was breaking up. Jackson said Rittof would substantiate his claim that the party never got too loud.

Rittof was in Illinois and couldn't be reached for comment; however Dennis Warner, the assistant dean of students under whom Rittof serves, said that someone from her office would be attending the court hearing.

Warned said this is the only instance to his knowledge of a summons being issued to a student by Harrisonburg Police for a noise violation.

To prevent bad relations with their neighbors, Jackson said Sigma Pi held an open house Sunday.

"The whole purpose (of the open house) is to prevent this sort of thing," Jackson said.

Neighbors have been invited to drop by so we can tell them who to call if there are problems in the future," he said.

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SHERATON INN RT 33 EAST
A brief look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

HAVANA (AP) - The summit conference of non-aligned nations ended Sunday with a resolution "energetically condemning" the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the Camp David talks that led to it.

The peace treaty condemnation, part of an overall final declaration, capped six hours of debate on one of the most divisive issues at the Havana conference. The declaration is to serve as a guideline for the movement over the next three years until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad.

For six days, one more than was scheduled, delegates struggled to determine whether the movement should continue non-aligned or take the anti-imperialist tack proposed by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

In a closing speech, Castro, the conference host, said his stewardship of the movement over the next three years is "not to benefit Cuba." This evidently was a response to critics in the 95-member group who feared Castro would try to push the non-aligned movement closer to the Soviet camp.

After a night long, 13-hour closed-door session, the summit delegates approved the overall declaration which contained a wide-ranging attack on U.S. foreign policy, but also preserved the movement's independent character.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union stands no chance of being ratified by the Senate unless the Russians pull their troops out of Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who first revealed last week that U.S. intelligence had confirmed the brigade's presence, said the mood of the Senate is such that SALT and the Strategic Defense Initiative are linked.

The paper said Kennedy believes that as campaigning gathers momentum in the fall, Carter will re-evaluate his faltering political status and bow out. In any event, the newspaper said, Kennedy expects Carter to be pressured by party leaders, governors, senators and House members not to seek a second term in the White House.

A Gallup poll released during the weekend said Kennedy was preferred over Carter in terms of leadership qualities and his ability of making known his stance on issues. In the interviews with more than 1,500 adults during the second week of August, the president was viewed as having higher principles than Kennedy and as being slightly more capable than Kennedy of making good judgments in a crisis.

Although Kennedy has steadfastly denied he is a candidate, he made it known last week that his wife and mother would support him in a campaign. The announcement was widely viewed as another step toward a Kennedy campaign. Kennedy feels he would defeat Carter in a head-to-head contest, the Journal and Constitution quoted sources as saying.

The paper said Kennedy reportedly told Carter during a private lunch at the White House that any primary showdown between them most likely would result in a Republican victory.

The paper's sources said Kennedy considers Carter so weak politically in the fall that if re-elected, Carter would be unable to get his programs through Congress in the 1980's.

ATLANTA (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy remains reluctant to challenge Jimmy Carter in the 1980 Democratic presidential primaries, but he hopes the president will bow out of the race for the sake of the party, according to a newspaper report on Sunday.

Kennedy, D-Mass., considers Carter a "political cripple" who cannot win re-election and may drag fellow Democratic candidates down in defeat, the Atlanta Journal and Constitution quoted unidentified political sources as saying.

The paper said Kennedy believes that as campaigning gathers momentum in the fall, Carter will re-evaluate his faltering political status and bow out. In any event, the newspaper said, Kennedy expects Carter to be pressured by party leaders, governors, senators and House members not to seek a second term in the White House.

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ANNANDALE (AP) - More than 500 anti-abortion protesters rallied outside the Northern Virginia Medical Center Saturday, with participants carrying placards equating abortions with the Nazi slaughter of Jews during World War II.

Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas J. Walsh of the Arlington Diocese, who organized the protest, said the group was there because it believes society is going crazy.

The demonstration, which lasted about two hours, was a peaceful one. No arrests were reported, despite the presence of 36 uniformed Fairfax County police officers.

The abortion clinic, which has been the target of numerous protests in recent months, remained open during the demonstration. A number of women entered the facility to undergo abortions.

In Washington, meantime, about 200 people rallied at the U.S. Capitol in an effort to influence a joint House-Senate conference committee that is expected to meet this week in the District of Columbia for 1980.

The House has voted a near total ban on abortions financed by District tax funds, while the Senate has rejected the ban.

LOUISVILLE, KY (AP) - As crowds gathered to celebrate his 89th birthday, Col. Harland Sanders, who made Kentucky Fried Chicken famous, munched a cornded beef sandwich but vowed chicken is his favorite food.

The cornded beef was a gift from the head of a restaurant chain in Canada. Gov. Julian Carroll declared Sept. 8, "Harland Sanders Day," and the celebration Saturday included a giant birthday cake.

Sanders called the day-long party "a real shindig." He said Heublein Inc., the firm that now owns the chicken empire, "spent $75,000 on this, which indicates they still appreciate that's the best chicken in the world.

"Heublein later bought the chain for $122 million.

Sanders, who started the business in 1966, said chicken is "America's hospitality dish," and said: "If we give people good fried chicken, we're giving them the best American table can offer."
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Beginnings...

Or the end?

Fraternities sponsor ultimate party

By TERESA CAVINESS

"The taps were turned off at dusk, but the crowd was too drunk to leave," according to the Interfraternity Council, Publicity Chairman. About 2,015 gallons of beer were consumed at "Beginnings," setting a state record at the "biggest Rush event this campus has ever seen," Mike Evans said. "Beginnings," drew a crowd of about 2,000 and lingered into the night past the dusk deadline required by the James Madison University administration, Evans added.

The party began at noon and featured two bands, Joanne Dodds and Kill Devil. "Kill Devil was going for a third encore but had to shut down due to band regulations," he said.

The main restriction placed on "Beginnings" was that beer had to be dispersed and consumed inside, even though the area was sealed off, he said. The fraternities were unable to keep everyone inside, Evans continued. "It just broke down. There were signs up on every house. We tried to police it, but it just got too big," he said. "That policy was too confining," he continued.

The Interfraternity Council sponsored the event.

No cars were allowed on Greek Row for more than 15 minutes, according to Evans. This restriction caused the first band, Joanne Dodds, to start one hour late.

The bands had to stop at dusk, Evans said. "But, it was hard to determine when dusk was because the sky was overcast," he added.

In order to have such a party in the future, all guidelines placed on "Beginnings" had to be adhered to. Evans doubts the administration will allow the fraternities to conduct another activity of this type again.

The area was policed throughout the party by Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students and Donna Warner, assistant to the dean.

"Beginnings" was more organized and well-run than last spring's "Lakeside Jam," Evans said. "We gave the administration two months notice, whereas Lakeside Jam was a spontaneous party, organized by a few fraternities. The administration was given short notice," he continued.

No damage was incurred at the party and all the trash was cleaned up by Sunday morning, according to Evans.
GREEKS GOT IN GEAR last Saturday, sponsoring one of the biggest parties in JMU history—an estimated 2,000 showed up for the "Beginnings" festivities signalling the onset of the fraternity Rush season. Clockwise from left: "Kill Devil," a Southern boogie band, rocks partygoers (far left); kegs of Old MI arrive by the truckload; Jeanne Dodds and her band of soft-rockers sing for the multitude; frisbees fly and lovers lie in the field beside Newman Lake.

Photos by Chuck Fazio
WHAT IT WAS: The only known replica of William Dodge's "Peace Conference" is in custody of JMU Curator Horace Burr.

The Masterpiece Came Dead on Arrival

"It will be cut into sections and burned with the dignity it deserves."

THE UNVEILING at Duke on Aug. 31 amounted to the last rites for "The Peace Conference." It had its death pangs on our campus," lamented Burr. "It was a university funeral. At least the unveiling ceremony had great dignity, and there were people around it who cared. Dr. Carrier was so disappointed. Even the truck drivers who delivered it were saddened by its condition, added the curator.

Painted by William de Leftwich Dodge, a prominent American Realist who spent much time in Paris, the masterpiece recreated the signing of the Versailles Peace Treaty that signaled the end of World War I. "The Peace Conference" was practically priceless. The 30-by-16 foot mural contained portraits of all the important delegates at the historic conference, including Woodrow Wilson and George Clemenceau, chairman of the meeting.

Burr, instrumental in acquiring countless other donated works for JMU was overjoyed when the artist's daughter gave "The Peace Conference" to the JMU Foundation. He called it one of the "most politically historic pieces of art" of this century. It is significant mainly because unlike most historical pieces, the artist painted it while actually attending the event. Most similar works—"Washington Crossing the Delaware," for instance—are merely an artist's guess of how an incident unfolded, according to Burr.

WHAT'S LEFT of Dodge's mural will eventually be "put out of its misery," according to Burr. The canvas is damp, mildewed, and disintegrating. A small chance exists that it may be used briefly in an art restoration class, said Diller. Soon, however, the remains will be put to rest. "It will be cut in sections and burned with the dignity it deserves," announced Burr.

A NATIVE of Virginia, William Dodge died in 1935 at the age of 68. He is best remembered for his murals, especially those on the dome of the Library of Congress and in the New York State Capitol building. A member of the late 19th century Beaux Arts school of Paris, Dodge had among his contemporaries Toulouse-Lautrec, van Gogh, and Paul Gauguin. His works hang in galleries throughout the United States.
By DREW NICKELL

The third world.
Most of us know what that is.
Yet, how many of us have seen starving children? How many of us know what it is like to see people living on the very brink of survival? How would such experiences alter our views toward life in general?

Gary Beugnet, a 25-year-old senior at James Madison University, an ex-marine majoring in political science and history, spends much of his spare time presiding over the JMU chapter of the College Republican Federation of Virginia.

Having attended East Tennessee State University, the University of Guam, East Carolina, and Piedmont Virginia Community College, Beugnet anticipates graduation in December, at which time he will either attend graduate school or return to the Marine Corps as an officer candidate.

As a marine for four years, Beugnet did an incredible amount of traveling.

He has toured the South Pacific, (Guam, the Philippines, the Marshallals), the Far East (Japan, Korea, Camboida, Vietnam, Taiwan), Europe (France, Italy, West Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Spain, the Netherlands), Africa (Kenya, Egypt, and the Carribeans.Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama).

He has witnessed societies all over the world.

"People are basically the same everywhere," Beugnet maintains. "It's their surrounding circumstances which make their individual lives different from one another."

Seeing slum conditions as people have never seen them in the United States left a lasting impression on him. He vividly recalls Mombasa, a resort city in Kenya:

"I first went there and was taken in by the lavish hotels and elite casinos," he said. "You know the style...Casablanca."

"Yet, a few yards away from here were children whose ribs could be counted above their cloaked bellies," Beugnet said. "Human waste filled the gutters and the damn flies were around these people, like I've never seen before."

Beugnet stated that he realized then that this was not even the worst of it. He said that he would shudder at the thought of seeing larger and poorer regions of the world, like Biafra or Bangladesh.

Similar experiences occurred when Beugnet went to the Philippines.

"There was a place called S—1 River," he remembered, "and it was filled with just that."

"There was a single bridge that crossed at one point along the river where some of the guys (marines) would toss a centavo, a coin worth six cents into the water and watch the kids fight for it."

Beugnet recalls that at the time it seemed rather humorous, but later he would consider how, by some fluke of fate, he was born in a comparatively enriched, opportunity-filled environment.

"I felt pretty sick inside after that," he recalled.

WITNESSTNG SUCH conditions wasn't the only uncomfortable aspect of being a well-travelled marine.

Another negative aspect of being a marine was how civilians treated him and thousands of others like Sgt. Beugnet. He said that one is labeled a marine, later an ex-marine, and that being a serviceman has something of a stigma attached to it.

However, marine life wasn't all bad for Beugnet, or else he wouldn't be thinking about returning to the corps.

Beugnet said that the marines instilled in him the virtues of comradeship, esprit de corps, and selflessness, attributes which he finds helpful in running the College Republicans.

"You know, there is so much petty b—-t out there. Beugnet maintains. "People are afraid to say what they think. You don't find this in the service, or at least, I didn't."

If he returns to the marines, Beugnet anticipates that he will stay there should be a civilian, he will seek a position in foreign service.

EVEN THOUGH Beugnet knows that a decision must be made shortly, he is presently more concerned with running the College Republicans.

College Republicans do a lot more than stuff envelopes, according to Beugnet. In addition to campaigning for local candidates, they are planning a wide range of activities for the coming months, including two surveys. According to Beugnet, one will serve to determine the political spectrum at JMU and the other will give us an idea as to what the students would like to see become the next president of the United States.

"We've got speakers scheduled to appear," he says, "and we're hosting the CPV fall workshop this year."

Gary Beugnet is the type of person who always gives a very definite political opinions which, obviously are a spinoff from Republican philosophy.

"The Democrats are always pushing for an ungodly amount of government," he says. "Take, for instance, the Department of Energy which was created by President Carter to investigate energy-related problems and produce viable solutions for them."

"They (the department) know no more now than what was known in '76 and they have yet to produce a solution that will work."

Beugnet feels that if private corporations were given tax incentives to investigate these problems and arrive at appropriate solutions, this could save a lot of time and money.

"SURE, THESE incentives could be abused," Beugnet admits, "but who can top the federal government when it comes to abusing taxpayers' hard-earned money?"

Gary Beugnet has a point to make and will generally make it, without reservation. He believes that people are afraid to speak up for what they believe in.

"They bitch about this and that, and yet they won't lift a finger to try and change things," Beugnet says. "What the country needs are more people who have the guts to speak up in defense of the country."

"This country needs people who will speak, and more people who will realize the effect of individual contributions."

"And most of all we need people who want to work toward getting the job done."

---

WELL-DRESSED GENTLEMEN: The Lamont Cranston Band appears Thursday night.

FREE WITH I.D.

By MICHAEL DUBUS

Boasting a sophisticated rhythm and blues sound, the Lamont Cranston Band will appear in Wilson Hall Thursday.

The Midwestern-based blues band, which has released two albums and toured nationally, has a style described as a mixture of R & B, boogie, and blues.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is free to students with ID's.

The Lamont Cranston Band's first appearance here followed favorable critical response to their recent tour and second LP, EL CEF.

The Cranston's have been together for ten years in the Minneapolis area. Beginning as a five-piece hard core blues outfit, the band has evolved into a tough R & B group with a dynamic horn section.

The popularity of the Lamont Cranston Band has increased markedly recently, as the band rides the crest of today's blues revival. Their blend of swing, blues, and boogie, which has been called similar to the Nightgahawks', was successfully received in New York's only honky tonk, the Lone Star Cafe.

Another high point of the Cranston's career occurred recently when their song "Excuse Me Mr. Chet" was recorded by the Blues Brothers and released as the flip side of the hit "Soul Man."

In comparison to the U.S.P.'s middle-of-the-road choices for major concerts this semester, the Lamont Cranston Band's Wilson Hall appearance should be a musical highlight of the year.

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 11, 1979, Page 17
Loans offered for Virginians

By CINDY ELMORE

The Virginia State Scholarship Assistance Program (CSAP) provides need-based grants and loans to Virginia public and private institutions of higher education. The program guarantees that financial conditions will not prevent Virginia's college-age students from gaining access to higher education.

All Virginia students enrolled as full-time undergraduates who have been Virginia residents for at least one year and who show sufficient financial need are eligible to apply. Size of awards will be in relation to students' demonstrated need.

General Undergraduate Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and academic merit. Students must be enrolled in regular full-time programs of study leading to undergraduate degrees, and must show that financial assistance is needed to attend college.

REQUIREMENTS. Include a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Entering freshmen must be in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class.

Each scholarship is offered for one academic year and is renewable for succeeding years only upon continuing eligibility and availability of funds.

The Virginia Education Loan Authority (VELA) provides loans to eligible students who are unable to secure loans from private lenders.

VELA loans should not be considered the first form of financial aid to apply for to meet educational costs. Students must make every effort to first secure other assistance, such as grants, scholarships, and work programs before applying for a VELA loan.

These loans are made only to students. The students themselves, not their parents, must sign promissory notes for the loan.

ELIGIBILITY requires Virginia residents for at least 30 days immediately preceding filing a loan guarantee application. In addition, students must be attending school on at least a part-time basis, and the loans must be eligible for guarantee by the State Guaranty Agency.

Annual percentage rates on VELA loans are seven percent. During in-school and grace periods (nine months after the student leaves school), the federal government pays the accruing interest, then all borrowing students become responsible for interest payments.

The maximum loan for any academic year cannot exceed $2,500 ($1,250 for part-time students or $5,000 ($2,500 for part-time students) for graduate-professional or the total cost of education less other financial aid received. The Virginia Education Loan Authority will determine the amount of each loan after consideration of the school's recommendation.

Students may not borrow a cumulative total of more than $7,500 for undergraduate studies or $15,000 for undergraduate and graduate professional studies.

An insurance premium (guaranty fee) is charged to the student and paid to the Guaranty Agency for insurance coverage on the loan. The insurance premium is equal to one-twelfth of one percent of the amount of the loan for each month from the date funds are dispersed until one year after the expected date of graduation. No other fees prior to repayment are charged by the VELA loan program.

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$11.99 —

$12.99 — JCPenney
hot pot makes 2 to 6 cups of boiling water. Has temperature setting, cover lock, cup markings

$12.99 — JCPenney
9-cup automatic percolator features lock-on cover, graduated cup markings, heat resistant handles and base.

$11.99 — JCPenney
4-quart self-buttering corn popper. Has automatic shut-off, non-stick popping surface. Lid serves as serving bowl.

This is JCPenney

Rt. 33 East Harrisonburg
Keeping up with events

**One year ago...**

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

The university's popularity has spread beyond the state lines in the past 10 years to Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware—the states that provide JMU with the majority of its out-of-state students.

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

Enrollment from Maryland increased from 199 in 1969-70 to 545 last fall, according to the office of institutional research.

Students from New York increased from 48 to 130 students during the same 10-year period.

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**Today**

Out-of-state students at JMU rose slightly last fall making up a total of 18.6 percent of the student body.

The 1,501 out-of-state students come mostly from the northern area including Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and a few from West Virginia.

Out-of-state students come to Virginia due to the lower educational costs in the southern area, according to William Jackamet from the office of institutional research.

Although Virginia as a state has the highest fees in the southern region, the cost is still lower than educational fees in the northern states, Jackamet said.

Also, public institutions in the northern states have fewer spaces open for college students, he added.

---

**Five years ago...**

"I almost always walk because I can't find any parking near my classes."

"I ride my bike everyday because parking is so hard to find."

"It's lousy."

Who are these people and why are they complaining? They are Bob Turnley, Nancy Long and Janet Seagle and they are complaining about the lack of parking near classes.

Parking for commuter students is restricted to the Godwin Hall lot. Lots X, P, N and T are for dorm students with cars and also as overflow for commuters.

Most students agree that parking facilities are barely adequate. The most frequently heard complaint is that all commuter lots are in the lower campus area while most classes are in the upper section.

---

**Today**

Commuter students are still complaining about the long distance walk to classes from the parking lots.

But with the recent change in vehicle registration, students no longer have to park in one specific lot but can choose one of several.

Two types of decals will be issued to students, either resident or commuter.

All resident students with authorized vehicles must park in lots P, N, T and X. Commuter students may park in sections of G lot, formerly Godwin Hall lot, P, Y and J.

---

**Golden Corral**

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"We have a steak in your future"
Bucs’ defense mauls Dukes, 31-0

Walker unable to generate offense

By DAN MCNIEL

JOHNSON CITY - The crowd was on its feet, loudly applauding the efforts of James Madison University in its season opener. The game was a JMU school record - 165,000 kids for their effort. McMillin. "We're still making mistakes, but we can't fault the kids for their effort." McMillin was not overly pleased with the Dukes defense. "We've got a good defensive team, but we didn't tackle like we should tonight," he noted. "Momentum is such a key thing and we missed some key tackles early. We're playing some people this season that have had Division I football programs a long time and we've got to play outstanding football every time we go on the field." Hutsell lived up to his billing as one of the nation's top quarterbacks completing 16 of 22 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Ferrell, the game's leading rusher with 112 yards on 13 carries, was also one of the leading receivers with four catches for 52 yards. Hutsell completed almost two touchdowns at the end of the first quarter as the Buccaneers amassed 554 yards in total offense while JMU managed just 151 yards. Indicative of ETSU's control of the home opener, 31-0. The Buccaneers amassed 554 yards in total offense while JMU managed just 151 yards. Indicative of ETSU's control of the game. "East Tennessee has a fine football team with a veteran quarterback (Frankie Walker)," commented JMU head coach Jack Carlisle. "We were still making mistakes, but I can't fault the kids for their effort." McMillin was not overly pleased with the Dukes defense. "We've got a good defensive team, but we didn't tackle like we should tonight," he noted. "Momentum is such a key thing and we missed some key tackles early. We're playing some people this season that have had Division I football programs a long time and we've got to play outstanding football every time we go on the field." Hutsell lived up to his billing as one of the nation's top quarterbacks completing 16 of 22 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Ferrell, the game's leading rusher with 112 yards on 13 attempts, was also one of the leading receivers with four catches for 52 yards. Hutsell completed almost two touchdowns at the end of the first quarter as the Buccaneers amassed 554 yards in total offense while JMU managed just 151 yards. Indicative of ETSU's control of the game. "East Tennessee has a fine football team with a veteran quarterback (Frankie Walker)," commented JMU head coach Jack Carlisle. "We were still making mistakes, but I can't fault the kids for their effort." McMillin was not overly pleased with the Dukes defense. "We've got a good defensive team, but we didn't tackle like we should tonight," he noted. "Momentum is such a key thing and we missed some key tackles early. We're playing some people this season that have had Division I football programs a long time and we've got to play outstanding football every time we go on the field." Hutsell lived up to his billing as one of the nation's top quarterbacks completing 16 of 22 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Ferrell, the game's leading rusher with 112 yards on 13 attempts, was also one of the leading receivers with four catches for 52 yards. Hutsell completed almost two touchdowns at the end of the first quarter as the Buccaneers amassed 554 yards in total offense while JMU managed just 151 yards. Indicative of ETSU's control of the game. "East Tennessee has a fine football team with a veteran quarterback (Frankie Walker)," commented JMU head coach Jack Carlisle. "We were still making mistakes, but I can't fault the kids for their effort." McMillin was not overly pleased with the Dukes defense. "We've got a good defensive team, but we didn't tackle like we should tonight," he noted. "Momentum is such a key thing and we missed some key tackles early. We're playing some people this season that have had Division I football programs a long time and we've got to play outstanding football every time we go on the field."
Terps down Dukes, 1-0

Stronger U.M. stifles Dukes in opener

By DAVE PARKER

Maryland scored the game’s only goal with 26:54 remaining to down James Madison University, 1-0, in Sunday’s home opener.

It was apparent from the beginning that an aggressive, hard fought game would ensue. In the end, it was the overly aggressive and somewhat stronger Terrapin squad that came out on top.

Following a scramble in front of JMU’s goal, Maryland forward Ed Gauss gently placed the ball by the Dukes goalkeeper. He retrieved teammate Chris Romett’s errant shot for the score.

Dominating the midfield throughout the first ten minutes of the match, Maryland launched a brutal assault on the Dukes’ goalkeeper Jim Edwards. But, junior thwarted each attempt.

'We didn’t put any pressure in the offensive part of the field'

The catastrophe that every JMU player and coach feared suddenly occurred, with 32:29 remaining in the first half. Diving through a crowd of Maryland players as well as JMU defenders, Edwards received a vicious blow to the thigh, which left him lying helplessly on the ground.

Meanwhile, JMU’s defender Billy Gannon positioned himself in front of the goal to stop Maryland’s Scott Boddery from hitting home a seeming perfect shot.

The goalie was forced to leave the game. Preliminary reports say he received a serious contusion on the thigh. It’s unknown whether he will be ready for Saturday’s game against Virginia Wesleyan College.

Edward’s replacement was K.C. Cannon, a freshman who had never tended goal in a collegiate match. Cannon is a converted wing.

Cannon suddenly faced the task of stopping a steady, powerful Maryland offense. He responded with several fine saves. And despite his lack of experience, he seemed to have total control of the goal area.

The Dukes did not show any offense until 15 minutes remained in the first half. Forward Jim Podlesny set up a beautiful give-and-go with Virginia Wesleyan College.

Jim Podlesny set up a beautiful give-and-goal play, but his shot rolled into the hands of Maryland’s goalkeeper.

Other JMU attempts were stopped by a string of three consecutive offsides called against the team’s forwards.

Although the Dukes’ offense later managed to apply pressure to the Terps’ defense, none of JMU’s forwards could put the ball in the net.

The first half ended scoreless, but Maryland dominated the action by taking 14 shots compared to the Dukes’ 3.

The Dukes did not show any offense until 15 minutes remained in the first half. Forward Podlesny scored on a one-on-one shot.

Podlesny did not play in the Dukes’ next game against Virginia Wesleyan College.

The Dukes’ attack was stopped by a string of three consecutive offsides called against the team’s forwards.

Although the Dukes’ offense later managed to apply pressure to the Terps’ defense, none of JMU’s forwards could put the ball in the net.

The first half ended scoreless, but Maryland dominated the action by taking 14 shots compared to the Dukes’ 3.

The Terps continued to dominate the second half using a short pass control offense that frustrated JMU’s midfielders.

The midfield position was the breaking spot for the Dukes. No combination seemed to work properly.

“Jim Viti tried to play the midfield all by himself today,” said JMU coach Bob Vanderwalker. And he did a capable job.”

Another Dukes’ problem area was the front line. Not one forward seemed a physical match for the stronger Maryland defenders. The forwards were consistently beaten both on the ground and in the air.

“We didn’t put any pressure in the offensive part of the field,” said assistant coach Tom Riley. “We were playing long ball, and what we need to score is to play a short pass game working the combination passes. Or our attack is minimal.”

JMU’s offense made a rare appearance with five minutes left in the game. The Dukes rocketed an endless attack of shots, but the Terps’ goalkeeper was again up to the task.

JMU was awarded two corner kicks and two throw-ins near Maryland’s goal, however, the defenders reached the ball first on all four attempts.

The Dukes’ hopes of winning vanished. JMU will face Virginia Wesleyan College next Saturday at 7 p.m.
Field hockey

If enthusiasm wins games...

By CATHY HANKS

If enthusiasm wins games, the state's other field hockey teams might as well admit defeat.

Enthusiasm along with experienced personnel makes this an exciting season for James Madison University's field hockey team and fans.

"I can't give any predictions about the season," said the team's first-year coach Dee McDonough. "But, from what I've already seen, we'll do very well. I'm really excited about it and I think the girls are, too."

McDonough moved to JMU after coaching at Longwood College for the past two years. She guided a young squad to a record of 16-16-3.

The new coach was a member of JMU's field hockey teams from 1969-73 and was named to the United States' competitive Field Hockey squad in 1972.

THE DUCHESSES will be playing in Division I of the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VAIAW). The team will attempt to improve last season's 13-4 record against an even tougher schedule.

JMU, in one of the toughest regions on the east coast, will take on several teams ranked in the nation's top ten. Among these are Ohio State, Virginia, Lock haven, and William & Mary.

"Everyone's really working hard," said senior Kim Rose. "We have a tough schedule in that our toughest games are within the fourteen-day period (Oct. 5-18). But that's good, we'll be pushed for them. We've beaten them all before."

To contend with the competition, a new offensive system will be tried by JMU. The offense has much higher scoring potential, according to McDonough.

"The system we will use is very offensive minded," she said. "JMU has always played more of a straight and traditional game. This year there will be changing of positions during the game. This will make the team much more flexible."

EXPERIENCE AND depth will carry the team. Of the 13 varsity players returning, six are among last season's top seven scorers. Senior Erin Marovelli, last season's leading scorer with 13 goals and two assists, returns to her attack position along with senior Theresa Williams and junior Nancy Koury. Williams and Koury were also top scorers last year.

Completing the attack positions are sophomore Cynthia Axell and newcomer Cara Eisenberg, a transfer from Holstra.

Heading the defense will be junior goalie Tara Kelly, senior Sue Daversa, Joanna Murphy and Kim Boese who hold down defensive spots.

Junior Lori Mowen and sophomore Brenda Heck, Mary Kate Semmes, and Barb Sabitus (a Longwood transfer) will start at the remaining defensive positions.

There is no doubt in the individuals team member's outlooks for the season.

"So far it's looking very good," said Murphy. "Everyone is in really good shape, and we've got the talent."

"We're a very versatile team," said Eisenberg. "We've only been practicing about two weeks and we are flowing very well. If we keep playing and progressing at this rate we'll have a great year."
Serves as an indicator of the knowledge gained not only in a teacher preparatory program, but in the general studies program as well, and allows a basis of comparison to other students. On the other hand, a written test score cannot determine competency evaluation, "and test would be "a cheap form of intelligence", and required to pass is low, the test can be accused of being unfair. However, all changes will take place over a long period of time.

The State Board of Education will determine the test's minimum passing score on Sept. 30. After this date, a two-part campaign will be started within the school to first publicize information about the teacher competency exam to faculty and students, and second, to develop specific policies in this area for JMU, be added. For example, although the education students who will graduate in May 1980 will not be required to take the exam, all will be requested to do so and to post the scores on their transcripts. "I'M NOT really concerned," Roberson said. "Fortunately, we have very strong students. I'm looking forward to getting the scores back to confirm my perception of our students in the program. I'd be surprised if the exam results indicate that we don't have quality, intelligent students. We've shown a good job of preparing teachers based on an NTE study."

Moreover, to identify and screen out those students who would not make good teachers, the School of Education and Human Services here requires students to apply to the program. Applicants are screened by an admission and retention committee for knowledge of professional and general education, social studies, literature, fine arts, science, and math. The second test, called an "area exam," is two hours long and questions a specific content area for which the prospective teacher would be prepared, such as business education. Twenty-five different area tests have been developed. If no test exists for a students field, he or she would not have to take the area exam. Both tests will be given in one day and both scores would have to be reported. James Madison University is a testing center, and registration information is available in the Counseling Center at Alumni Hall. Guidelines about taking the exam more than once have not been determined, Roberson said.

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Classifieds

Wanted

WANTED: Persons interested in the following positions: Student Advocate, SGA Parliamentarian, and University Lifestyle Board Member. Applications are available in the Student Government office. All applications must be returned by September 14.

DRUMMER WANTED: For professional work in White Noise Band. Call Tom, 433-4186 (campus); or Jon, 433-2720 (off campus).

WANTED: Two females interested in romantic relationship with two males who can appreciate their company. We have been misled several times in the past, and are still seeking sincere females. If interested, please respond to Joel at P.O. Box 2685.

PART TIME WORKERS needed for food prep and on campus delivery. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 434-2664 or 434-2394. Fog Subs.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Smith Corona ELECTRIC typewriter. Excellent condition, just serviced, new ribbon. Also: Smith Corona portable manual typewriter, excellent condition. Perfect for student use. Both with case. Also: Stereo speakers-8" 2 way woofer with mid-range dome. Sound comparable to speakers at twice or more the cost. Also: Small SEARS Miter Box. New price $32-will sell for $16. Ideal for picture frames, etc. Call 234-8836. Will deliver.

RIDING EASIER in the reins with your schedule set and professors met? Then it's time to grab a book and relax. At Court Square Cards & Books we have a wide selection of secondhand paperbacks in addition to our new titles. Any used book not marked at half-price or less may be kept by the finder at no cost. Categories include S-F Chillers, Thrillers, Romance, Literature plus a dozen N.F. sections. CSC&B 64 South Court Square, 433-1155. Open Thursdays & Fridays till 9.

FOR SALE: Red Twin Bedspread, red and white twin sheets, $7. G.E. Cannister Vacuum Cleaner. Fair Condition, $10 or best offer. Call Sherry, 6689, 8 to 5.

SHOWALTER HOUSING contract for sale (female). Contact Susan P.O. 1012.

Madisonman

Roommates

By Scott Worner

(Boy! FOOTBALL SURE CAN PUT AWAY THE CHOW!)

FOOTBALL'S PHILOSOPHY ON LIFE IS, IF YOU CAN'T PASS, PUNT OR KICK IT, EAT IT!

By Tom Arvis

Doonesbury

Wings

By Mark Legan

By Garry Trudeau

Continued on Page 25
Classifieds
Continued from Page 25

For Sale
FOR SALE: White Female Greater Sulfer Crested Cockatoo. Cage is included. If interested, call 433-8202 after 5 pm.

WANT A DIFFERENT KIND OF PET? How about a Boa Constrictor? If interested, call 433-0203 after 5 pm. (Cage is included)

HORSES BOARDED: Ring, trails, turnout, comfortable barn, quality feed. Call about facilities and prices. Shadowfax Stable 433-2986.

Lost
LOST: On September 5th at Madison Library-black umbrella with button release mechanism and genuine wood handle. Of great sentimental value. Contact Claude at 433-5358.

LOST: If anyone picked any wrong books in D-Hall 1 on Friday Aug. 31 during lunch and is missing their books please get in contact with Doug. 4736.

PERSONALS
MISS PIGGY: The other night was literally amazing! Come to think of it so was the next night and last night and... how about coming over to my pad (lily) tonight? Love, Kermit.

DAN: Gatsby's Tuesday night?!!

MIKE RIGHT: Revenge Attack planned! Beware. Miss Piggy and Baby Snort.

TO THE CHANDLER FLORIST: Thanks for making our day bloom. You're our "suite" bud. The Half Dozen.

GE: Some things change, some things get better. Happy First, will be worth the wait.

SANDY: Good to have you back in the office, especially with your desk right next to mine...could be handy! R.N.

R.F.: Hey, the office looks great! There, I said it! Oh, and thanks for the keys too.

KLAREN: Good to have you here in the "Burg", Just call on me if you need anything. remember ANYTHING! Lusty.

NANCY: Thanx a bunch for Thursday's beer. B-boy.

MR. PREP: Yes, you're going to get it again this semester but... I'll try to keep it to a minimum! Keep us laughing, o.k.? Keep me informed about Kappa Sig parties. Yours, Handy.

ZOO CREW: Remember what Friday night is. You all better be there! We have to pick out a day sometime soon for you know what! Love, Swifty.

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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 11, 1979, Page 25
Humanitarian ideals v. oil

By KEVIN MILLER

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Iran are tenuous at best. The U.S. has been a target of sharp criticism by the new revolutionary government that has ruled Iran since the beginning of the year. Their religious leader and self-proclaimed supreme military commander Ayatollah Khominei, is responsible for ordering the executions of hundreds of opposing Iranians and Kurds. Yet despite the extreme non-humanitarian actions of the Iranian government, the U.S. continues to sell it grain and even kerosene. And for one reason. Oil.

Now Iran is showing their best once again. Last month, President Carter authorized the sale of two million barrels of kerosene and heating oil to Iran because he was told that the Iranians desperately needed the fuel for cooking and heating. Carter justified the sale by calling it a humanitarian action.

Shortly after Iran received the $47 million worth of fuel, the head of the Iranian National Oil Co. announced that production is up again at the refineries, and they will now sell the kerosene. Not back to the U.S. for the same price, but to anyone - and for a profit. Not back to the U.S. for the same price, but to anyone.

Why, then, does the United States government continue to deal with this country? Why doesn't it take a firm stand against non-humanitarianism, like it has against South Africa and Vietnam? The answer is in the oil. This presents a question that we all must answer. What is more important: the humanitarian ideals we espouse, or the oil we have become so dependent upon?

This issue is beginning to become apparent in another part of the Middle East as well. Should we, as many politicians are now suggesting, negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization because they are sitting on valuable oil? Should we then risk the friendship of a trusted ally?

It is imperative that the United States free itself from its dependence on foreign oil. We cannot afford it morally. We cannot afford it economically, and we cannot afford it from its dependence on foreign oil. We cannot afford it morally.
By BOBBY GIRARD

Punk Rock ban unconstitutional

By BOBBY GIRARD

The policy on the part of the P.G. Liquor Board certainly comes as a shock to most Rock enthusiasts. Such action and attitude towards Rock and Roll displayed by persons in authority have Robert Frankel, the Board’schtenor, as the chief instigator, when they tried to stop Buddy Holly, and it marks the beginning of a shocking reactionary trend.

In actuality, Punk Rock in lyrical and musical style is considerably less caustic and less frequently deals with drugs than true traditional Rock and Roll. Punk is, in a way, almost a pioneer in this field of special electronic manipulation. These rock bands portray give the P.G. Liquor Board the right to suppress its artistic acknowledgement?

In summary, Mr. Sutton, why should the administration take positive action towards expanding the computer system for registration when the current pre-registration program is only two years old? Furthermore, a minority of the students do not even bother to pre-register, and this adds to the problem.

The London Pumper was met with docile acceptance by several students, who in cooperation with the Board, cancelled a previously scheduled concert to be presented of Punk-New Wave Rock in any location in or around College Park. This was a rather abstract and unobtainable effects being sought from the project, and perhaps not some god who mysteriously conjured up an “error” and that Rock and Roll is a “seducer of youth” and is something new vigor of the establishment viewpoint that, in my opinion, has not been seen in the nation since the days of McCarthyism.

Given by the Punk Band “Original Felish.” The University of Maryland students’ response in this instance leads one to wonder about the college youth of America. Has the rigor mortis of the “seducer of youth” who frequently came to see the Punkers?

One cannot logically compare James Madison University continuos to grow, but what is more important now; the second phase of the library, a new dining facility; more classroom space, a pub, more parking spaces, or a lousy classroom space, a pub, more parking spaces, or a lousy

The potential for the computer system is obvious as James Madison University continues to grow, but what is more important now; the second phase of the library, a new dining facility; more classroom space, a pub, more parking spaces, or a lousy childhood originally freaks out and is surrendered to as smoking amps, ripped-open door, assorted fireworks, provided the multitude of stage effects such as electronic manipulation.

The main fallacy of Mr. Sutton’s argument was his presentation that the pre-registration program is unequalled in recent years. One cannot logically compare Virginia Commonwealth University with JMU because so many independent variables affect each university, such as population, how fees are paid, financial support, projected enrollment, and a host of other variables.

Mr. Sutton should not try to judge the student body, and myself, Joe Obryan, and other registration assistants helped accomplish that goal.

The Breeze welcomes letters and editorials regarding campus, state, national and international issues. All letters should be addressed to the editor in care of The Breeze. They should be subject to editing and should include the author’s name, address and telephone number. Letters and editorials should be sent to the Editorial Editor in care of The Breeze.
Where does the Middle East stand today?

A year after the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, instability has increased

Last year at this time Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were meeting with U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

The “Framework for Peace in the Middle East,” which Sadat and Begin nationalized, has changed the state of affairs in the Middle East.

How is the relationship between Egypt and Israel today? How has the treaty affected the overall situation in the Middle East? What problems lie ahead?

By VANCE RICHARDSON

While vastly reducing the chances of an effective Arab war against Israel, the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has also increased instability in the Middle East, according to a history professor here.

The peace treaty, negotiated at Camp David a year ago this week, established diplomatic relations between the two Middle East nations.

"The United States has guessed that the one way to avoid war is to keep Egypt out of the Arab alliance against Israel," Dr. Caroline Marshall said.

Marshall, who has taught the course "Modern Middle East" here for "at least ten years," explained that increased instability in the Middle East results from skirting the main issue which is, "as it has always been, the Palestinian problem."

PRIOR TO Camp David negotiations, President Carter did not understand how difficult and painful this problem is," Marshall said, noting with high-spirited laughter that she is not criticizing the President, "but just didn't understand."

During the talks between Israel and Egypt at Camp David, Carter began to get an idea of how difficult the Palestinian issue really is.

Marshall said, "It became clear that it was the issue that could blow-up everything." she added.

Since the negotiations among the three nations couldn't resolve the crucial Palestinian issue, the partners decided to downplay the issue, in effect deciding to agree to disagree, Marshall said.

As a result, the Camp David Accords contained "vague references to the Palestinians" to make the treaty more acceptable to Arab moderates, she said.

By linking the treaty to an overall settlement, the negotiators tried to cover the problem of destabilization that was certain to result without some sort of autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs, Marshall said. She warned that unless the Palestinians are given some degree of autonomy on the West Bank and in Gaza, conflict is inevitable.

"Autonomy, Marshall pointed out, is not to be confused with statehood; it simply refers to some kind of independence."

ALTHOUGH she believes conservative Arab leaders don't want "a free-wheeling leftist Palestinian state," Marshall noted that there is a "personal issue of conscience at stake" in dealing with the Palestinians. "Even the most conservative Arab sheik believes that these fellow Arabs have been exploited by the West," she said. Egypt can't neglect these people without being isolated in the Middle East.

Marshall said that the “of course it's very difficult to settle an issue with someone you can't talk to,” Marshall explained, in which the Palestinian issue is to be discussed.

MARSHALL said that things have gone well with relations between Israel and Egypt in the year since the treaty signing, but she also expressed doubt that the good relations can continue in the absence of a solution to the Palestinian problem.

The Israeli government believes, quite sincerely according to Marshall, that if they agree to any sort of "Palestinian national identity," Israel's "national integrity" will be threatened. The Israeli government, furthermore believes that the U.S. has made an absolute commitment to Israel never to negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Marshall said. This is underscored by American foreign policy developed by Kissinger that forbids negotiating with anyone other than heads of state, she added.

"OF COURSE it's very difficult to settle an issue with someone you can't talk to," Marshall explained, in which the Palestinian issue is to be discussed.

"Young was a sacrifice to that contradictory policy," Marshall said. "I have a very strong suspicion that Young believed he was acting in the best interests of the President's policy."

As for the future, Marshall has studied the Middle East long enough to know not to make predictions. "I'm not a prophet," she said. "There are just too many variables to consider."

SADAT isn't going to live forever, Marshall noted. "America must learn from its disastrous mistake in Iran, always consider the total situation, and always keep in contact with a variety of people and groups," she said.

"America can't afford to rely on one man."

"America must realize that she can't dictate policy everywhere," Marshall warned. "It's not in our interests to do so."

And as for the chances of getting into one of Marshall's "Modern Middle East" courses — very slim. The class is closed, as usual, with over 100 names on the waiting list.