I'll do it later . . .

By DONNA SIZEMORE

"I'd like to procrastinate, but I keep putting it off."

These words are printed on a poster that seems to be very popular in college dorms. Procrastination is an ancient human trait.

By THERESA BEALE

"Beginnings" apparently has met its end. At least, an outdoor version of the traditional Greek rush event — like the one held Sept. 6 — will not be held again, according to two administrators and Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Hardy.

The party involved too many people drinking too much beer, according to Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students. And those two problems alone are enough to discourage future outdoor parties, he said.

Also, fraternity members could not restrain guests from drinking outside the buildings where beer was served. This presented a clear violation of policy agreed upon by Daniel's office and IFC who sponsored the event. Daniel said.

"But if that had been the only thing that had gone wrong, we would not have had a disaster," be said. "The main emphasis seemed to be consumption which, in my opinion, should not be the main emphasis."

More than 100 half-kegs of beer were consumed during the noon to 7 p.m. party. The University alcohol policy calls for one half-keg per 30 people — approximately a six-pack per individual. Daniel said. The party also was designed originally for at most 1,200 persons, but Daniel estimated total attendance to be approximately 2,000.

The event, held behind the Greek complex dorms, suffered from a "conglomeration" of problems, said Donna Warner, assistant dean of students and sorority adviser.

"I think the main problem was them (IFC) wanting to expand the event from last spring and their overzealousness in thinking they could do that easily," she said.

THIS YEAR'S "Beginnings" evolved from a smaller outdoor Greek event, "Lakeside Jam," which was held behind the Greek complex on the last day of spring semester classes. A longstanding university policy prohibits public consumption of alcohol, but some fraternities organized the outdoor party without Daniel's knowledge until a few days before the event. Daniel said.

"Being chief meant nothing"

Crider explains resignation

By VANCE RICHARDSON

"Being chief meant nothing; my hands were tied."

These are the sentiments of former James Madison University Chief of Police Jay Crider whose resignation became effective Sept. 6.

Crider, interviewed by telephone, said he quit his job because he "wasn't happy with the overall administration of the department."

"It wasn't in a position to make a major decision," he said. "Everything had to go through Wilberger."

William W. Wilberger, JMU's director of security and safety, was contacted at home; he said he had no comment to make at this time.

The main problem with the police department's administration, according to Crider, was that "it was so damn hard to get equipment and men."

"I've had meetings with the administration in the past," he said. "They'd say, 'Listen Jay, just wait a year.' A year would come and go, and still nothing would be done" about his grievance, Crider said.

"I had a good department with good morale among my men, but being chief meant nothing," Crider reiterated.

Crider said he plans to move to Maryland soon to start work in a new field. However, he declined to specify what type of field he'd be entering. "I have no regrets in leaving," he said. "I'm happier now."
By CINDY ELMORE

"No student should graduate without having seen a play, heard the string ensemble or seen the art gallery," McConkey said.

That's the opinion of Dr. Donald McConkey, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications whose goal it is to make James Madison University a center for the arts in the Shenandoah Valley.

"Arts Alive" is the beginning of a long-range commitment on the part of McConkey and faculty members in the school to promote arts in the valley.

"In trying to decide what we need the most, we concluded it to be audience development and excitement about the arts," McConkey said.

One way to make the arts move is to hire famous artists, he said, such as high-caliber performers like opera star Robert Peterson, flutist James Galway, and pianist Lorin Hollander.

Another possibility is improving the environment in which students of arts perform. For example giving students the opportunity to perform and acquiring the services of technicians to mount better shows, or giving art students more opportunity to exhibit their works, he said.

The office of the School of Fine Arts and Communications is coordinating the arts movement, McConkey said.

"That's the reason the school way set up — to put the arts together in a smaller, more manageable unit. We need to set up a unified schedule for the arts."

"Many people say that this idea has already begun. Arts calendars will be distributed as soon as they return from the printers. In addition, promotional arts commercials will be aired over valley radio stations to publicize campus arts activities."

But getting the arts out to the student audience was the program's impetus, McConkey said.

"I think it would be neat to have a string quartet in the union lobby on a rainy Thursday," he said. Also considered are plans for a "Halloween Music Hall," with all spectators required to wear costumes, and a program, "Beer at the Opera," which would have an opera group performance with kegs of beer available to the student audience.

"We want to turn listening to music into fun," he said.

"Many may say that this is cheapens the arts, but that's how you have to get interest." For the Sept. 22 Parents Day, an "Afternoon on the Quad" has been planned.

Programming will include joggers, gamblers, a jazz group, the Madisonians, an art gallery exhibit, art show and sale, scenes performed by the university theater group, a medieval madrigal program, a bluegrass music group and art demonstrations on the patio of the Duke Fine Arts Center.

A similar program but also including a picnic is planned for spring semester.

To help initiate additional arts-promotional ideas, a $10,000 challenge fund has been created for faculty members to create "exciting, interesting, and stimulating events," McConkey said.

Faculty members would apply for funding the same as they would for a grant, with sums restriction. The idea must involve more than one area of the school or university, must have benefits measurable by academic standards, must generate intelligent excitement and viability, and must have as enduring an impact as possible, he added.

COUNSELING & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER
A Place To Focus

In addition to the variety of individual counseling services offered by the Counseling and Student Development Center, we will be offering the following groups during the Fall semester, 1979. We are located in 200 Alumnae Hall, and you may call 433-6652 to make an appointment to talk to a staff member or Walk-In between 3-5 pm, Mon.-Thurs.

GROUPS
Personal Growth
Women's Group
Alternative Life
Understanding Your Style
Concerned Persons
(considered about alcohol use of friends or family)
Educational Skills
Development

NEW "SPECIALS"
The Dating Game - a program to increase dating/relationship skills
Stage Fright - program for reducing fear of public speaking or performance.

MINI-COURSES
(Sponsored by UPB)
Weight Control
Study Skills
Assertion Training
Walk, Talk, and Jog

SELF-HELP LIBRARY
We have a self-help library located in our waiting room which contains resource materials in the following areas:
General Self
Improvement
Smoking
Assertions
Weight Control
Sexuality
Women's Concerns
Careers (literature & tapes)
Anxiety Management/Relaxation
Planning for Marriage/Relationships

WE ALSO OFFER
Education Skills
Development
Talks to Residence Hall Groups, Classes and Other Groups
Consultation Services to Faculty and Students
Poor eating habits may last and last

By CINDY ELMORE

The eating habits students acquired from four years at college are likely to remain with them, said a member of the home economics department here.

In fact, eating habits are pretty well established by age seven and can change only with nutritional education, said Dr. Majorie Christiansen. Christiansen teaches a course in nutrition at James Madison University.

"For many, it is the first time in their lives they said they go wild," she added.

All nutritional requirements are fulfilled in a typical Gibbons Dining Hall menu, she said, explaining that a dietician selects the menu carefully, keeping in mind the needs of vegetarians. There always should be enough vegetarian selections to allow an adequate meatless meal, she added.

Two entrees, vegetables, a salad bar, and dessert are provided at almost every meal. "At home, do you have as elaborate a choice?" she asked.

According to Christiansen, most students lack adequate amounts of Vitamin A, which can be consumed through dark green and yellow vegetables.

Likewise, student consumption of calcium is low. "Many decide they are too old to drink milk," she added.

Vitamin deficiencies can bring about lack of energy, often causing students to fall asleep in classes and to work below their potentials. However, she doubts that students have any severe deficiencies.

Multivitamin supplements are a waste of money for anyone but the elderly, pregnant women, children under age four, and persons with severe food allergies, she said.

"People think that if

A TYPICAL JMC LUNCH?

contains only carbohydrates and trace amounts of vitamin B.

THE EFFECTS on the large number of students who skip breakfast is "like driving a car without gas," she added. "You must have fuel to make machinery run on a regular basis."

Skipping breakfast usually means 14 or 15 hours without food. By the time the student finally eats, he or she often consumes a higher than average amount of food, and tends to snack more often on high-calorie foods. Therefore, according to Christiansen, skipping meals is not a very effective way to lose weight in the long run.

"Just eating a little something in the morning is better than nothing. Even leftover pizza from the night before," she added.

The easiest step that students can take toward improving their total nutritional intake is to eat a variety of foods, she said. "Some of everything, and not too much of anything."
Housing: why the three-week wait?

By TERESA CAVINES

The three-week waiting period for students wishing to change their housing assignments is "a little deceptive," said Lin Rose, Associate Director of Residence Halls and Commuting Student Services. Some students are allowed to switch rooms before the three-week period is over if there are no vacant spaces involved, according to Rose.

Room change request cards have to be filed with the office no matter what the situation, he said.

The waiting period is in effect at James Madison University because the school always has to place some students in temporary housing, Rose said. A LARGE number of students choose not to come back; some we know about and some we don't," he said. The same situation occurs in January, at the beginning of Spring Semester.

"Cards are sent out to students asking if they will be returning in January. We usually get a good response to that and can predict about how many spaces will be available," he added.

The waiting period allows the Residence Halls Office to place those students who are in temporary housing first and then process the other applications as they come in. "Everyone can count on being able to move at the end of three weeks. We need that time to get the students in the temporary housing settled," Rose said.

"WE WANT to get the students out of the study lounges as much as they do. Not only the students complain but also the head residents and other students residing in the dormitory," he said.

Spreading out the temporary housing areas was more successful with men than with women, he added. "The 40 students residing in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge will probably be there all semester, or even all year. "We don't regard the second floor of Howard Johnson's as temporary housing," Rose said.

Most of the students housed in the study lounges were moved into permanent housing within the first 10 days of school. ABOUT 40 students were in the study lounges when school began, which is about the same as last year. "We were able to take care of most of the second week," Rose said.

Those students in the study lounges get top priority and the room changes are based on chronological order system from who got their request in first.

Some single-occupancy rooms in Eagle Hall were temporarily doubled in order to accommodate the excess students. Most of these rooms are down to only one person again, he said.

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Offer expires Sept. 21

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Smitty soap, shampoo, cologne all $1.25
Bonnie Bell Ten and Six Lotion
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4.99 5.89

BLUE MOUNTAIN
RECORDS
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Increasing involvement

By TERESA CAVINESS

Getting minority students more involved with the University is the goal of this year's minority Affairs Coordinator.

Larry Rogers said he tries to coordinate and plan activities for the minority students at James Madison University. His position serves as a form of communication between students and faculty. "I'm sort of like a middle-man," he said.

Working under the Office of the Dean of Students, Rodgers has already planned a seminar with Tom Nardi of the Career Planning and Placement Office for the month of October. The seminar will include a presentation about job opportunities for minorities, Rogers said. But, the seminar will be open to anyone who wants to attend, he added.

The main event will be coming up during Homecoming, Rodgers said. "We are going to try to use Homecoming Week to start up a scholarship fund for incoming freshmen. The scholarship will be worked through the foundation as any other scholarship," he added. The scholarship will be funded through donations from alumni and businesses, he said.

February is Black Emphasis Month and will be used to enlighten JMU on Black Emphasis, Rodgers said. The activities that month will give JMU an opportunity to be published in Black Collegian, a national magazine which has shown interest in the minority affairs here.

Rodgers also works with the Black Student Alliance in an advisory capacity. In addition, he helps coordinate activities of Alpha Phi Alpha, the new black fraternity on campus which received national recognition last spring.

The fraternity is unlike the others here at JMU in that it is a fraternity mainly concerned with human services, he said. Brothers have to maintain a good grade point average to remain in the fraternity, he added.
Greek housing sidewalks closed

By CINDY ELMORE

Sidewalks bordering greek housing here are closed off to vehicular traffic because of resultant landscape damage, George Marcum, Buildings and Grounds superintendent said. "This is strictly a traffic control measure," he explained. "There's no parking lot down there." One would either have to park on the sidewalk, blocking it off, or on the grass and shrubbery, causing expensive damages, he added.

Last year, at one time, the sidewalk was not closed off. "We had a lot of damages. Our grounds folks worked so hard, after a week or so of vehicles," Marcum said. "These expensive damages must come out of the students' pocketbook."

The land beside Newman Lake is stable, and was properly compacted and installed before construction of Greek housing began. The water level of Newman Lake was dropped to allow thorough soil compaction, he added.

Although the greek houses may suffer from settlement cracks, the problem is not that the structures are sinking. All buildings settle, he said.

According to Marcum, no problems should exist from additional weight on the sidewalks and banks. Evidence was shown this past summer by the number of heavy vehicles beside the lake used in placing an underground electric cable, and by periodic drives along the lake-bordering sidewalk by large trucks delivering oil. "The sidewalk was not built as a roadway, but it can withstand enough," he added.

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Psychology club
The JMU Psychology Club will hold its first meeting on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Jackson, room 1B.

Who's who
Students interested in applying for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities should pick up application forms in the Associate Dean of Students Office, Room 106, Alumni Hall, if they have not already received an application in the campus mail. Applicants must be graduating in Dec. 1979, May 1980, or Aug. 1980 and have already earned at least ninety credit hours with at least a 2.75 cumulative GPA.

Internatl relations
The International Relations Assoc. will have its first meeting on Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in room A of the Union. All old and interested new members are welcome. Elections will be held.

Physics seminar
The Department of Physics will sponsor a seminar on Physics Research Programs at Auburn University. Dr. John E. Kribel from the Department of Physics at Auburn University will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served before the program at 3:45.

Young Democrats
The JMU Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Union. All are welcome.

Sociology club
There will be a hall party and meeting for those interested in joining the Sociology club Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Johnston Hall. All those interested but cannot attend please contact Sarah Clark, Box 413 or phone 0419.

Discos
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a Disco featuring "Blackhawks" on Sept. 20 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Admission will be $1 with ID. B&B without ID. Beer will be sold.

Jewish students
On Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Union room A, an organizational meeting will be held for all students interested in forming a Jewish Students Organization on Campus. The meeting is open to all students regardless of religious affiliation.

SigmaPhi Lambda
Anyone with at least a 3.25 cumulative GPA is cordially invited to attend our first meeting of the year on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Union. New members are especially encouraged to attend and find out what this Honor Society is all about. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Open house
There will be an open house and reception given by Stratford Players on Sept. 19 in Latimer-Schaeffer Theater at 5:30 p.m. For all theater concentrators and interested persons. There will be a tour of the theater slide show, and faculty and Stratford members will be available to answer any questions. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

AERho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold a meeting on Sept. 19 at 6:15 p.m. in room A of the Union. Guest speaker will be Mr. Wanda Zimmern, Program Director of Public Television Station WVPT. All A E Rho members are cordially invited to attend.

Group for women
The Counseling and Student Development Center at the University of Madison, University, is interested in starting a women's discussion group. Topics of concern to all women will be the focus of this group. All student women who are interested in sharing in a discussion group with other women should contact Dr. Teresa Gonzalez at 6059 for further information.

Faculty recreation
George Toliver, Director of Recreational Activities, has announced the following additional recreational services for the faculty and staff, beginning Sept. 11:

1. Savage Pool (Godwin)
   Wed. and Fri. 12:10 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
   Sat. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
   Sun. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

2. Keezel Pool, Family Swim
   Mon.-Fri. 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

3. Weight Room, Godwin 218
   Tues. and Thur. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

4. Racquetball and Squash
   Mon. 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.
   Wed. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
   Thurs. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
   Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

5. Jogging Mon.-Fri. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

6. Walking, aerobics, yoga, etc.
   Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
   Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
   Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 18, 1979, Page 7
The End

(Continued from Page 1)

people there and everything was pretty orderly. It was a pretty good event.

So when IFC expressed an interest in hosting a similar event called "Beginnings," Daniel and Warnier tried to establish an ongoing policy for such outdoor functions, using the spring event as a basis for the policy.

"WE MET with IFC and agreed on the terms. They thought the policy was being imposed, but we tried not to," Daniel said. "We had to meet a Sept. 8 deadline over the summer so we tried to include the provisions we thought they would want."

Those provisions included serving and consuming beer inside the designated fraternity houses—a provision Bill Hardy said he knew could not be enforced even before the recent event was held.

"We tried to control it for a little while, but we just couldn't," Hardy said. "We figured it would be better to try this event with the policy and not have it again, than to never have had it."

While Hardy denies that some 2,000 persons attended "Beginnings," he concedes that "we had more than we should have had." The largest group of people Hardy said he noticed numbered about 1,800 as they gathered around one of the two bands performing throughout the day.

ONE REASON the party's attendance exceeded the projected 1,200 was that invitation tickets were not always torn in half at the gate, according to Daniel. Some were re-issued, allowing persons to enter whose names were not on the guest list, he said.

Eight hundred tickets (or invitations) were issued to the university's eight fraternities to be distributed to rushees and friends, Warnier said. Also, anyone wearing Greek letters was admitted, with the individual's organization donating a group fee before the party. Individuals were to enter whose names were not on the guest list, he said.

Problems incurred in "Beginnings" can be laid with weak leadership, according to Daniel.

"The fraternity presidents, in my opinion, are the real strength of the Greek system. They tried to carry it off, whereas the IFC was unable to," he said.

IFC consists of three representatives from each fraternity and is governed by an executive council.

"WE HAVE an autonomous Greek system here with eight very autonomous fraternity chapters. They cooperate with the IFC only on a basis of their choosing, so IFC had a difficult time organizing this event," according to Daniel.

Another "Beginnings" offer an opportunity to examine the power structure of the Greek system.

"Last year we had a Greek Presidents Council to discuss policy. We had decided this year to work through IFC and Panhellenic to strengthen them. Maybe we need a representative body for broader concerns."

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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Tired of waiting in line for your dorm's washer? Come to Southampton and end your wait. 1425 S. Main 434-5260

By TERESA CAVINESS

A new method of housing transfers and commuters students may be implemented next year, according to the Associate Director of Residence Halls and Commuting Student Services, Chris Janosik.

"As soon as transfers are admitted, the Office of available spaces lists these names. Next morning, the Office tries to work it out if the transfer student was accepted as a resident," Janosik said.

"We didn't experience the usual crush this year that we usually go through," Janosik said.

In the past, those transfers who received housing were placed in co-ed halls such as Showalter, Apartments, Shorts, or Chandler Halls. "There is some attrition in the co-ed halls and freshman can't be placed there so we fill the vacant spaces with transfers or commuters," Rose said.

"We might get only 15-20 off-campus students to move on because they already have a lease," he said.

"A student could remain on the waiting list and do nothing but move up because we are filling the empty spaces with new transfers," he said.

For example, "There is some attrition in the co-ed halls and freshman can't be placed there so we fill the vacant spaces with transfers or commuters," Rose said.

"We might get only 15-20 off-campus students to move on because they already have a lease," he said.

"A student could remain on the waiting list and do nothing but move up because we are filling the empty spaces with new transfers," he said.
News correspondent to speak here

Former New York Times correspondent C. Brooks Peters will speak at James Madison University on Monday, Sept. 24, as part of the University’s Visiting Scholars Program.

Peters, the Times’ correspondent in Hitler’s Germany from 1937 to 1941, will speak on “Germany Forty Years Ago and the Holocaust.”

The lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the south ballroom of the Warren University Union. During his years in Germany, Peters met Hitler, Goering and Goebbels and traveled with the invading armies in Poland, Belgium, Holland and France. On Nov. 10, 1938, he witnessed in Berlin the pogrom now known as “The Night of the Broken Glass.”

Peters, who has participated and spoken at numerous scholars’ conferences on the German holocaust, is a member of the planning committee for the recently established Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles.
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Specializing in Country Cooking
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Reg. $16.00, sale 12.88
Machine washable in: Rust, brown,
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Receive up to 3 letters free in
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camel, off white or navy. Choose
from crew neck or v-neck styles.
Receive up to 3 letters free in
style no. 4 or style no. 40

update
Keeping up with events
The music of Sandcastle continues
and book-buying hassles mount

One year ago...
(The Breeze, September 19, 1978)
Performing at the White House is an honor
every few musicians receive, but James
Madison University has the Executive
Mansion beat as a place to play music.
That is the professional judgement of Gentry
Frye, a member of Sandcastle, who has
entertained at both locations. The band played
at Susan Ford's high school prom when her
father was president. The disco-funk group
also appeared in the Center Attic
Thursday.
"The pay is better here and the crowd is
more responsive," Frye said.
The band manager, Steve Thomas, called
the White House gig "a real prestige job. But
we only got paid one-third what we normally
do." Obviously, Sandcastle was involved for
the publicity.

Five years ago...
(The Breeze, Friday, September 20, 1974)
The problems of beginning a new semester of
classes have once again been aggravated by an
acute shortage of textbooks. Indeed, with full courses now well into
their third week of instruction, many students have been
subjected to the adverse condition of
operating without the "necessary tools of their
trade."
"This sort of thing happens every year,"
Joseph W. Hancher, director of the bookstore
says. "Publishers are out of books more so now
than in the past due to the paper shortage,
high labor costs and dubious economic woes of
the nation."
Other problems far more relevant to the
administrative inadequacies of Madison seem
to be major causes of the book shortage.
In May, almost four months before the start
of fall classes, teachers are asked to submit a
list containing the number of text books their
students will need. Department heads then
scrutinize the list, make necessary changes
based on their knowledge of class rolls, and
send official order forms to the bookstore.
From that point on, bookstore employees
simply carry out the requests.

Today
(The Breeze, Tuesday, September 18, 1979)
Sandcastle's Thursday night performance at
Scotland Yard, Harrisonburg's newest
nightclub, proved "funk-rock" (what the band
members call "punk-funk") is still popular
with students. Drawing a large crowd of
students from Bridgewater College and James
Madison University, Sandcastle was the latest
in a long list of first-rate bands playing at the club.
New personnel and a revamped repertoire
have brought changes to the band Susan Ford's
high school booked for its' prom. But the eight-
year-old band from Richmond, Va. continues to
stick to a commercially viable Top-40, rock
disco format.

Today
(The Breeze, Tuesday, September 18, 1979)
JMU still has problems obtaining books in
spite of careful planning, but critical book
shortages are a thing of the
past.
"We'll always have problems especially
when more students enroll for a class than the
professor anticipated," Joseph Hancher,
manager of the JMU bookstore said.
But we have "no more problems" here than
at any other university, he added.
Most problems occur when ordering books
from the publishers, according to Hancher.
Books go out of print, are back ordered or are
being revised.
It takes from six to eight weeks to process a
professor's order for textbooks, Hancher said.
Professors submit a list for fall textbooks
before the summer term, estimating the
number of students they expect to take their
class.
The sudden increase in enrollment in 1974
was probably what created the textbook
problem, Hancher recalled. Enrollment grew
by the thousands instead of the hundreds and
more students enrolled than what teachers
anticipated in the spring.

The Elbow Room
Tuesday, Sept. 18th
ALL STARS - with two members from
Southside Johnny and the Hashbury Dukes

Wednesday, Sept. 19th
Jim Cole and the Roadmasters
Rock and Blues
Ladies Night

Every Monday Customer Appreciation Night

For music information, call 433-8100
Europe on a shoestring

How to take the trains, ship the cycles, book the buses, ski the slopes, and survive

By JONI HUNT

Have you ever considered a summer abroad? Now is the time to begin planning for it. As fall approaches, probably the farthest thing from students' minds is next summer's vacation. However, timely planning can put an end to the last-minute travel arrangements that can put an end to your travel plans.

Planning for a trip to Europe begins with your travel agent or an accredited travel company. Planning your trip alone may be exciting, but a competent agent can offer you sound advice on accommodations, flight schedules, additional expenses and itinerary.

Most travel agencies and companies have prearranged student packages. These packages are designed for the student who has little money but plenty of time.

RAIL PASSES are one of the most popular options in student travel. These passes offer more than 100,000 rail miles in 15 countries throughout Europe. Eurail passes allow you to board a train at any point without a ticket, change trains during the trip, sidetrack, backtrack or go wherever you choose.

There are two types of rail passes. Eurailpass provides limited train travel for a yearly price. The first-class train pass that provides unlimited first-class train travel and can be bought for $132. Britrail passes, France, Germany, Monaco, Holland and Belgium offer more than 100,000 rail routes. For tourists up to 26 years of age, the Britrail Youthpass can be bought for $65$140.

There are several ways to save on your vacation holiday. A group of four can receive a 25 percent discount. A traveler can save $166 on a one-week Grand European tour just by traveling at the beginning or end of the tourist season. Moreover, on one Transit holiday in the same season you can receive a seven and a half percent discount on the lower priced tour. Book your trip by December 31, of the preceding year, pay a $100 deposit and take the current year's price.

OTHER PACKAGES sponsored by Transit's Europe include the Grand European tour which covers nine weeks of travel in Central Europe, Turkey, Greece and Spain. The Grand European tour starts at $395, excluding air fare. Another travel package focuses on the highlights of Europe. Beginning at $224, also excluding air fare, tourists can spend 14 days viewing the sights of France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Monaco, Holland and Belgium.

For students who enjoy motorcycling, why not tour Europe on the seat of your two-wheeler? There are three practical ways to cycle throughout Europe: 1) Buy a cycle in Europe, use it while you're there and then ship it back to the states; 2) rent a bike; 3) buy a used cycle from a dealer who will sell it to you for, about $1500 and buy a cycle; 4) ship the cycles, book the respective cities. Every capital city has a bike shop where you can buy or rent a cycle. Remember to inquire about insurance when purchasing the bike.

Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Britain, Bavaria...and Liechtenstein

It back from you for about $300 less. The buy-back plan is the least expensive of the three. Remember to inquire about insurance when purchasing the bike.

SHIPPING YOUR CYCLE can be expensive, up to or exceeding $500. Rental is also expensive, about $750 for three weeks including insurance. If you buy a cycle in Europe and wish to bring it back to the states, there are customs duties (five percent on the used value of the bike), insurance, setup and registration fees in addition to shipping costs.

These tours cover Bavaria, Austria, France, Italy and Switzerland.

If cycling doesn't appeal to you, maybe skiing in the Alps does. Martin Epp of Andermatt, Switzerland has been offering his mid-March Tour Soleil for more than 12 years. The group tours the Swiss resort of Andermatt and culminates seven days later at Vespertinemen.

THE TOUR never descends lower than 4,000 feet and ascends more than 11,000 feet. Groomed snow is available as well as civilization, except at two uninviting stretches of double intersections. Most nights are spent in shelters stocked with provisions during the fall.

Epp's Tour Soleil is planned for the intermediate skier; one with the energy to climb with skis for about five or six hours a day. Risks are abundant, but so are safety precautions. Standard tour equipment includes alpine-wave transreceivers and electronic audiophones.

THE SUN TOUR costs $560 Swiss francs or $335, not including air fare. Itinerary includes seven nights lodging, two and a half nights camping, all breakfasts and dinners. No alcohol is allowed and groups accompany Epp on any one trip, so plan now to take advantage of Tour Soleil.

If our do plan your trip alone, you will want to stretch your money a bit. Here are some money savers to follow:

**Travel off season** when fares and rates are usually lower.

- Write to travel offices, statewide and abroad, for current exchange rates and special travel information.
- Eat in small restaurants, and take advantage of the continental breakfasts American breakfasts in Europe can be expensive.
- Stay in small hotels, student rooms, or private homes.
- Shop at local department stores instead of tourist shops.
- Travel in small groups.

For those students who enjoy companionship while traveling, why not join a European motorcycling tour? Beach's Motorcycle Adventures in New York offers 21-day tours of Europe in June and September. A group of approximately 30 tour Southern Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland and Liechtenstein. Each tour begins at $1250 round trip including air fare, hotels, and most meals.

Von Thielmann Tours of California offer cycle trips beginning at $1200 round trip but that doesn't include arrangements for your cycle.
By BARBARA MILLER
The lecture hall at Duke Fine Arts Center was overflowing with people for artist Nancy Dahlstrom's lecture on how to make paper. Her exhibit, "4 With Paper," opened at Sawhill Gallery in Duke on Sept. 13.
Dahlstrom is a professor of sculpture and printmaking at Hollins College. She became interested in making paper through printing.
"As soon as I learned how to make paper, it gave me a lot more options," she said. "I could make my own colors and shapes." But Dahlstrom admits she is a "purist."
"I've found making paper is so exciting. I don't want to print on it," she said. "I'm still experimenting. It's an open media with so many possibilities."

DAHLSTROM showed the crowd how to make paper through a slide show and a demonstration using elementary kitchen equipment. The pulp also can be placed in a wool or army blanket. The pulp also can be put in a mold and left to dry.

The paper can be placed on a rough surface while it is still wet to create an interesting texture. The paper, when dry, will retain whatever shape it was in while wet. Paper can be dyed, or small pieces of wood, stone, yarn or anything else can be added to the pulp for texture. Sizing should be added if the paper is going to be written on. However, felt tip and ball point pens will work on paper without sizing.

For the moment, all of Dahlstrom's creations are made from colored papers she has glued together or modified for texture and effect. Continued on Page 19.

Bob Bingham
by Greg Mames
Pat Hayes
Saxist rounds out the R&B sound

Cranston Band: sleeper concert of the year?

By MICHAEL DUBUS
The best bargain in town last week had to be the Lamont Cranston Band's free Wilson Hall concert. Hopping and swinging to their full rhythm and blues sound, the seven-piece band thoroughly amazed an unsuspecting crowd of about 400 people.
Opening with a slow instrumental, the Cranstons exhibited their individual talents but failed to ignite the crowd. This soon changed, however, when lead singer and harpist Pat Hayes took charge.
Hayes comes off as a hip rockabilly cat resembling Ricky Nelson, but possesses the only stage presence of the band. The Cranstons started as a hard-core blues band, but if Hayes' performance is any indication, the band is moving closer to rockabilly. Sporting a bright pink guitar but playing more harp, Hayes' clean vocals and dirty Link Wray guitar licks recalled the best of rockabilly.
Although the group switches easily between blues, swing and boogie, their best sound is a hard-edged R & B style driven by a tight but never overwhelming horn section. The Cranstons performed incredible cover versions of Otis Redding's "Can't Turn You Loose" and Willie Dixon's "Close to You."

HORNs in blues bands have a tendency to intrude and dominate the sound, but the Lamont Cranston Band's saxophone and trumpet had no problems. Adding proper accent and rhythm and contributing excellent solos, the horn section never overstepped its boundaries. The same can be said of the entire band. No single member dominated, but each contributed equally to a full big band sound that immediately captured the audience.

The best example of this was keyboardist and vocalist Bruce McCabe. Alternating between organ and piano, McCabe's impressive playing was responsible for the full texture of the Cranston band's blues. McCabe also traded vocal chores with Pat Hayes and both proved to be strong emotional singers.

THE CRANSTONS especially shined on the slow blues selections. Here, the lead guitar of Bob Bingham was the driving force. Bingham has a fast, Chicago blues style that frequently ignited the Wilson Hall crowd.

When Hall was only about a third full or less, but the small crowd obviously enjoyed the Cranstons. Most raved about the show that will probably be this year's sleeper concert. One wonders why such a small crowd attended a good, free concert. The University Program Board had charged a dollar or two and probably would have packed.

The successful reaction to the Cranstons proves that blues is a favorite form of music in the burg and becoming more and more popular. The Elbow Room has thrived on a weekly diet of excellent blues bands, so maybe the UPB will take the hint and bring more fine blues to JMU. The Cranstons played the best music heard on campus in quite a while. In fact, the band sounded better than the "Bow Room's recent acts.

ALTERNATING between decent originals and dazzling covers, the Cranston's two hour set never sagged. The group also proved that they haven't forgotten how to rock and roll. The band streamed through Chuck Berry songs and other basic rockers.

"I came into town and boys, I sure was slick - had a pocketful of gum wrappers and a six foot licking stick," Hayes sang as the band received the first of two ovations. In the middle of the song, the Cranstons suddenly switched to a hauntingly slow version of Dixon's "I Just Wanna Make Love to You" before thundering back into "Licking Stick" to end the show.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says a major factor in his decision whether or not to run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination will be whether President Carter is able to regain the confidence of the American people.

"It's back to whether the people have the sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues. I think that's a matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980's," the senator said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The interview with Kennedy took place the day after an AP-NBC News poll showed only 19 percent of those questioned rated Carter's work excellent or good. It was the lowest overall job rating for an American president in 20 years.

Sitting in his Senate office, its walls covered with mementoes of his career and those of his brothers, John and Robert, Kennedy insisted he has not yet decided whether to seek the presidency.

He said that while he has no timetable for a decision, he would plan, if he runs, to enter the earliest primaries and contest for delegates in the Jan. 21 Democratic caucuses in Iowa.

That would indicate that the latest he would announce his plans would be early January. Asked if he thought President Carter might withdraw, Kennedy replied, "I would expect he would be in for the duration."

"We will beat his tail!"

DYER, TENN. (AP) - President Carter's eldest son left little doubt during a visit here that he is ready to take on Sen. Edward Kennedy if the Massachusetts Democrat enters the 1980 presidential race.

"Let me paraphrase a famous politician," Jack Carter told reporters at a soil conservation demonstration Saturday. "If he runs, we will beat his tail - a more delicate version of his father's comments on the subject several weeks ago.

MADISON, WIS. (AP) - A diagram and the complete text of a controversial letter that the government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published Sunday in a special edition of the Madison Press Connection. The letter - written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif. - figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run Daily Califormian of Berkeley from publishing it.

As published in the Press Connection, Hansen's 32-page letter is about half technical information on what he says is how to build and trigger a hydrogen bomb and half social commentary on the need of the American people to have the information so they will understand the weapon's destructive power.

The letter also complains that several scientists have released secret data related to the bomb and have not been prosecuted, while free-lance writer Howard Morland, who wrote an as-yet unpublished article on the bomb, and others working from those documents have been the target of Energy Department action.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the Daily Californian and two of its editors not to publish or give anyone else material from the letter, which the government classified earlier in the week as "secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. No injunction was issued to the Press Connection however.

Hansen, 32, says his hobby is collecting documents about nuclear weaponry. Copies of his letter, written to Sen. Charles Percy, R-III, apparently had been sent to as many as seven newspapers and several individuals.

The Press Connection, which normally does not publish on Sunday printed an eight-page extra edition, most of it devoted to the text of Hansen's letter.

The newspaper said it decided to publish the material as an answer to what it called government censorship.
IN THE CENTER ATTIC

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8:30—$1.00

UPBEVENTS

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Jon Ims & Putnam Co. Pickers
Field hockey routs

Lynchburg, Towson

By CATHY HANKS

After opening their season with a 1-0 win over Lynchburg College, James Madison's hockey went on to add a second victory by defeating Towson State on Saturday 5-1. Aggressiveness was the name of the game against Towson as the Duchesses shot for goal 12 times against Towson's ten. JMU's goalie Tara Kelly was credited with six saves while the opponents' Wendy Galin had nine.

It was a one-sided game the first half with all the action being on Towson's defensive end of the field. After allowing the opponents to threaten only once, JMU finally penetrated Towson's steady defense. Theresa Williams, with an assist from Erin Marovelli, scored the only goal of the half.

Towson made a good effort the next half and managed to tie the score one all with a goal by Julie Capiro. A well-rounded JMU offensive attack took over as the Duchresses scored the next four goals in quick succession. Marovelli took two with Morse and Eisein each adding one.

Williams assisted two of those and Eisenberg assisted on one. "We played much better here than in Lynchburg," said JMU coach Dee McDonough. JMU outshot Towson 12-10 in the second half and was able to keep Towson's attacks at bay.

The next home hockey game will be against Hollins College on September 25. The Duchesses are currently at 8-1-1 overall and 1-0 in the state conference.

Sports

Tigers rally to defeat JMU, 18-8

"Can't win football games with eight turnovers"

By DENNIS SMITH

TOWSON (Md.)—"Coach, your team had eight turnovers. I like the Jaguars," James Madison University's sports information director Richard Muraine said to the JMU head football coach Challace McMillin. "You can't football games with eight turnovers, can you?"

"We just made too many mistakes," said Tigers coach Phil Albert.

Turnovers handicapped Saturday night's 18-8 loss to Towson State University at Towson Stadium. The Tigers retrieved four JMU turnovers and as many interceptions, two of which were directly responsible for the winning score.

Continually, JMU drove the full length of the field in the second half only to have its attempts thwarted by calamity of offensive errors. "We had plenty of chances to put the ball in the endzone," said McMillin. "We just couldn't seem to break through the second half."

"We just made too many mistakes," said Albert.

But TOWSON'S COACH Phil Albert believed JMU mistakes were actually "outstanding" plays by his players. He quickly pointed out for every JMU error one of his players made a fine individual effort.

"I've had confidence in this team all year," the Tigers' head man said. "Tonight, they made some plays and finally got confidence in themselves."

Towson was thrashed 36-7 in its season opener by last week's Tigers. "They fought from behind and caught Division IA Maple Leaf "I know the win over Maine wasn't quite what we expected," Albert said. "But, I don't know if the players' confidence at this point is really important to this team, because we finally found our identity and confidence."

The same can't be said for JMU. In crucial situations, the team on both offense and defense lacked the confidence it took to make the big play.

The results were the Dukes' third straight loss (the most football losses consecutively for a team), and a 0-3 record. The Tigers upped their mark to 5-1.

EVEN BEFORE the start of the game the Dukes were searching for their identity. In a surprising move, McMillin announced freshman Tom Bolwes would start at quarterback instead of previous starter Frankie Walker.

"We just felt like we need to get back and pass against Towson," said McMillin. "Tom is a fine passer, so we decided to go with him."

It was obvious the Dukes had lost all confidence in their running game after being held to a meager 21 yards in the category by East Tennessee a week earlier.

JMU jumped out in front 6-0 quickly, when running back Butch Robinson drove three yards through the middle of Towson's goaline defense on the Dukes' first possession.

Bowles looked to be just the man to reincarnate the team's mortally wounded offense. He marched JMU 67 yards for the first score of the game.

On his first play he fired a strike 16 yards through on the Dukes' following possessions. On the first play of the next series he fumbled the snap for a loss of one. Then he fired the ball far over receiver Rich Hetherington's head on a third-and-six play.

But BOWLES' INEXPERIENCE showed through on the Dukes' following possessions. On the first play of the next series he fumbled the snap for a loss of one. Then he fired the ball far over receiver Rich Hetherington's head on a third-and-six play.

On the third Dukes' possession, he was hit by charging lineman John Haywood causing him to miss fire straight into the hands of linebacker Jeff Boller.

The Tigers took over at the ball at JMU's 32 yardline. But, the Dukes' defense stood strong and held Towson to three points on Randy Bielski's 21 yard field goal, with 13:04 left in the half.

Robinson rushed for 41 of his game high 114 yards during the next JMU drive, which finally was snuffed out of the Tigers 10 on a fumble by receiver Bucky Hurt.

Again, the Dukes' defense pulled the team out of the fire when back Conrad Green intercepted a pass from Towson's quarterback Rich McCall at JMU's 49 that was intended for receiver Maurice Harrison.

The OFFENSE passed up another "golden" chance.

However, the defense took things into their own hands when end Ted McGriff trapped running back Ray Walsh in the Tigers' endzone. The safety snuffed the Dukes 6-0 with 3:22 left in the second quarter.

Both teams moved the ball during the Continued on Page 19
Pressure keys Dukes’ first win

By DAVE PARKER

The James Madison University soccer team defeated an over-matched Virginia Wesleyan College, 2-0, Saturday night at Madison Stadium.

The Dukes dominated the match from the outset, constantly pressuring the Blue Marlins from the outset; and enjoyed a 27-8 margin in number of shots on goal.

The Dukes offense unleashed a merciless attack on the helpless Martin keeper, and eventually found the back of the net on a beautiful corner kick play.

Senior Jim Podlesny gently lofted one of what seemed like an endless barrage of corner kicks for the Dukes with 3:42 remaining in the first half. Freshman back George Ackerman leaped high above the defenders to head the first half. Freshman goalkeeper K.C. Cannon, substituting for the injured Jim Edwards, controlled the match superbly, retrieving the few Marlin shots taken and starting the offense with fine outlet passes.

In the final minute of the half a near disaster occurred that could have very easily tied up the game for the Marline. The Dukes pulled out their "premium" offense where the goalkeeper moves toward midfield and the offense has one more man on attack. This tactic is usually reserved for come from behind situations but Coach Vanderwarker elected to employ it with a 1-0 lead.

Three Wesleyan forwards were offside as the play began, but the officials, targets of verbal abuse throughout the match, opted not to call the obvious violation. Cannon raced back to cover the empty goal, but luckily forward Dave Bishop's shot rolled wide by a few inches.

Just 3:04 into the second half, forward Brian Sinclair was on the receiving end of a beautiful chip shot from John Miskel and diving head shot, ramming the ball into the opposite corner of the goal past Wesleyan goalkeeper Stanley.

Down 2-0, Wesleyan chose to employ a more aggressive style of play, an ineffective move for the totally outclassed Blue Marlins.

The Dukes passed at will, utilizing a short pass oriented style of play and managed to out shoot Wesleyan 11 to 6 in the second half. Cannon was forced to make but two saves in the uneven second half.

"We played more as a team—applying more pressure, and everyone was involved in the action," commented backfield Mike Issacs on the Dukes' first win.

In the final minute of the match the Dukes completed the team played "WE ball and not "ME" ball, replacing the "I" mentality every everybody played as a team and not as a group of individuals.

One aspect of the game that may not have been noticed by the fans was the general display of class by all of the JMU players and coaching staff. At times the officials made calls that seemed not to be correct, but not one Duke responded negatively to the calls.

On the other hand, Virginia Wesleyan received two yellow cards for fouls that the officials considered not to be worthy of a yellow card. The opposing team may have.

The sin should give the Dukes a boost as they play their next three games on the road before returning Oct. 7.

Inside soccer

Set play theory proven winner

By DAVE PARKER

Four out of ten goals are scored from set plays. A set play is defined simply as: a corner kick, a throw-in, a direct kick or an indirect kick.

Keeping this in mind, let us take a close examination at the game between James Madison University and Virginia Wesleyan College. Both of the goals in the JMU 2-0 victory were scored off set plays.

The first goal, with less than four minutes remaining in the first half, occurred on a corner kick. The idea is to have the ball swing towards the goal, with each player running to a specific point with one thing on his mind...to put the ball into the back of the net.

Keeping the idea of having an inswinger in mind, the Dukes assigned left-footed kicker Jim Podlesny to take the corner kick. The plan was rather simple—swing the ball toward the goal.

At the point of impact, all of the JMU forwards and half-backs should break to their specific destination. If each player positions himself properly, the idea of creating space occurs.

In this situation, one makes a run for the far post and a defender should follow. At this point the area previously occupied by this player is now empty. Space has been created and there is now room for another player to make a run. Should each player make the proper run, the defense will undoubtedly lose track of all offensive players and someone should be in position to score.

For JMU's first goal, the idea that every player in the area was now empty. Space has been created and there is now room for another player to make a run. Should each player make the proper run, the defense will undoubtedly lose track of all offensive players and someone should be in position to score.

The other score from JMU came off of a perfectly timed indirect kick play. An indirect kick means that the ball must touch two players before it can be counted as a goal.

After a foul was committed by a Wesleyan player, the Dukes were awarded an indirect kick from approximately 30 yards away from the goal. Wesleyan chose to set up a wall, a line of four players ten yards in front of the ball, in an attempt to cut off any passing angles towards the goal.

There are many ways to beat the wall: pass around it, pass to the side of it, chip over it, or shoot through it.

On this particular play, John Miskel lofted a beautiful chip shot over the wall, and Brian Sinclair, breaking behind the wall, made an incredible diving header past the stunned Martin goalkeeper. Again, a perfect pass, a perfect chip and again the result a goal.

Obviously these are not the only conceivable plays to use on a set play. There are many possible combinations to work and a lot depends on the location of the wall.
A brief glimpse at sports around the campus, country

LACROSSE-The James Madison University lacrosse team concluded the 1979 season at the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) Collegiate Team Championships held May 11-13 at Penn State.

Although JMU did not place in the 1979 USWLA Championships, the Duchesses performed well.

Sports Illustrated Beware

Newsweek has introduced a new magazine, inside sports, to compete with Time-Life's popular Sports Illustrated. The publication plans to use regional covers to stimulate interest throughout the country and was scheduled to hit newstands this week.

Just a few holes of golf

A bet between J. Smith Ferebee soon evolved into an adventure that included play in four states and the conclusion that the rounds would have to be played in eight different cities from coast to coast.

Ferebee's pilgrimage began at the Lakeside Country Club, Los Angeles, on September 25, 1938, where he quickly played 84 holes, then caught a plane for Phoenix, where he played his second round of 84 at the Essex Country Club. The next day, at dawn, he was at Kansas City, where he logged 70 holes and pulled a tendon in his leg. Limping the rest of the way, Ferebee traveled next to St. Louis, then Milwaukee and Chicago. With three days completed, he had played 43 holes of golf, putting him slightly ahead of the number he needed (450) at that juncture. But his leg was in terrible shape, blisters having developed, and his pace was really slowing. After adding 72 holes at Philadelphia's North Hills Country Club, Ferebee landed at Mitchell Field, New York, and 38 p.m. for the final effort. Struggling slowly, it was 8:00 p.m. before the final round could be started, but the next day Westbury were not about to let Ferebee lose his bet because of darkness. A fire truck was driven over the course, lighting everything in a fairway. Gallery members carried flashlights and used flares to mark the spot where each ball had fallen. At 10:50 p.m., Ferebee sank his final putt and won his bet.

By DAN MCNIEL

The general sports fan who pays millions each year for a variety of events would probably not be able to understand, or appreciate, the philosophy and talents of Harrisonburg's Craig Mauck.

Mauck holds two world records in Frisbee competition and is one of the plastic flying saucers' greatest backers. He stresses, "I can't answer it myself. I meet a lot of neat people on the road and I don't have negative experiences. Sure, I've gotten into with an ex(ployor dog, but I don't give them a focus for the energy. Since Frisbee gives them something to think about. To give you an idea of the extent of traveling involved in entertaining in the Frisbee circuit, consider one such event from sea to shining sea.

The competitive career began with a sixth place finish at a national tournament in New Brunswick, N.J. on his birthday the following year. A taste of the Frisbee competition spawned cross country trips for Frisbee fans to places such as Los Angeles, Dallas, and Hawaii, the competitive career for Frisbee fans to participate in the periodical championships. As a result, a firm believer in hitchhiking.

"Some people ask me, "You mean to tell me you get paid hitchhiking?" I can answer it myself. I meet a lot of neat people on the road and I don't have negative experiences. Sure, I've gotten into with an ex(ployor dog, but I don't give them a focus for the energy. Since Frisbee gives them something to think about. To give you an idea of the extent of traveling involved in entertaining in the Frisbee circuit, consider one such event from sea to shining sea.

Craig Mauck. Mauck holds the world record for fun not fortune.
**Dahlstrom**

(Continued from Page 13)

THREE other artists, Vera Dickerson, Katherine Liu and Joel Plewakowski, contributed to the exhibit after working with Dahlstrom all summer. All four artists are from the Roanoke Valley. They "got together once a month to talk, sort of a mutual support system," Dahlstrom said. "We decided to work together later."

The artists made the paper exhibited at Sawhill during the summer, working at a Mountaineer Lake studio another artist had rented to them. Dahlstrom said it was the perfect place to work. "It was beautiful," she said. The artists would get up in the morning, watch the sun rise, work all day, then watch the sun set at night.

One of the most beautiful pieces in the exhibit is a remembrance of Mountain Lake, done with water colors and paper sculpture. Dahlstrom does most of her own creating at her home in Fincastle, Va. "There are thousands of acres in my front yard and about 600 in back. I have no neighbors," she said. "That's why I get so much work done, the dishes can go.

"PAPER is just beginning to become a popular form with artists," said Dahlstrom. "Five years ago no one knew how to make paper. Now there's a kind of renaissance."

Dahlstrom's exhibit will be at Sawhill Gallery through Sept. 28. She has another exhibit touring throughout the southeast with the South East Center for Contemporary Art.

**Frisbee**

Continued from Page 18

Mauck returned to Harrisonburg for a brief visit and headed to Manassas for what he termed his "best tournament." He fired a 10 and headed to Manassas for the four inch Mini-Frisbee. Mauck returned to<br>Mauck sails a disc. This could be the final year tournaments a year, although he estimates he has roamed thousands of acres in my front yard and about 600 in back. I have no neighbors," she said. "That's why I get so much work done, the dishes can go.

**Tigers**

(Continued from Page 1)

The first step used in the workshop to stop procrastination was setting new behavioral patterns. Despite the work was successful, the participants were not encouraged to pursue attitude changes, McIntire said. First, students are given a blank time sheet on which they must post their complete schedule. Next they are introduced to "tricks-of-the-trade."

For example, one rule of thumb they are encouraged to follow, with variation, is to spend two outside hours for every class hour, studying a course.

"The key is learning to change your habits and get the control of yourself," he said. "Self-discipline is the key."
Classifieds

For Sale


HOUSECLEANING: One room, an apartment, or an entire building. Window washing also. Our cleaning service will save you time and effort. Chase Cleaning Company. 433-0750.

AREA PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS are discounted daily at Court Square Cards & Books on the square in beautiful downtown Harrisonburg. September titles at 20 percent off include Chesapeake, Scruples, The World According to Garp, The Amityville Horror, Evergreen, Wifey, plus others. CSC&B is open Thursday and Friday nights till nine. 64 South Court Square. 433-1155.

Wanted


WANTED: Ride to Southwest Virginia each Sunday. Male needs ride but at times will provide transportation. Please inquire, Jan, 434-2530.

Lost

LOST: Blue cosmetic bag (luggage style) with many valuables enclosed. Lost between Spotswood and Cleveland Hall on drivesway, Friday (Sept 14) at 7:30 p.m. Would greatly appreciate the return of it. Please call Sally at 5461.

Found

FOUND Blue sweatshirt with a set of keys in the pocket. Call 9056.

Personalals

TO THE NEW LEAF — All it takes is a little motivation and I'd say you've got it (a lot of it). You can do it, and I'll help. I'm excited that your excited, it's gonna be a great year, huh? Love and non-fattening kisses.

MOO — missed ya this weekend. Saw Warren twice, oh baby. Didn't see you. Oh well, one out of two ain't bad. Love

COMMUTERS: Vote Bill Sulik for Senator...Your Voice in the Government. Suggestions? Box 3761.

BARB AND LIBBY: The Bow Room on Tuesday night? Save me a place, I'll be a little late. Love, San

Madisonman

By Scott Worner

Liar, Bitch, Shit, F*ck, KH*MB, R*ON, SC*AAK

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

PREVENTIVE DEFENSE.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

SHE'S COMING, YOU KNOW. SHE'S COMING...
Faculty salaries to increase

By LOUIS EACHO

A 10 percent increase in faculty salaries has been allotted for the 1979-80 school year, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs said at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

Every faculty member will receive a full 10 percent increase, since this amount also includes salary increases for those people receiving promotions, said Dr. Thomas Stanton.

Salary increases for the faculty haven't been higher than the inflation rate since 1972, Stanton said.

In other business, the topic of tenure was also a concern voiced by many faculty senate members who said their departments will be approaching close to a 100 percent tenure rate in five to ten years.

Currently, to be considered for a promotion from an assistant professor to an associate professor, a faculty member in most cases has to have completed four years of teaching as an assistant professor, according to Stanton.

"We don't have a plan right now for full tenure departments, but eventually we might want to go to an overall university quota system where, for example, that only 45 percent of the faculty have tenure," said Stanton.

In other business, speaking on the topic of "Our Students, Our Future, and Ourselves," Stanton expressed the need for the faculty to continue to improve the way they teach and relate with students.

"We all probably need to begin again the love affair we had with our fields as graduate students," Stanton said.

"We can't be lulled into complacency, but we need to continue to become more enthusiastic with our students," said Stanton.

"Through a creative and innovative administration we can improve on the intellectual environment of this university and continue to progress," according to Stanton.

Honor Council President Kevin Rack and Vice President Susan Hobbs concluded the meeting speaking about the importance of the faculty members in making the honor code work. Last year 60 percent of the cases brought to the Honor Council were made by the faculty, said Rack.

"We need both the faculty members and the students to work together," said Hobbs.

Hopefully, by having students sign an honor pledge on their tests and having professors mention it in their syllabi, the Honor Code will become more visible among students, said Rack.

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**Vote's determine Senate content**

A successful government, whether national, state, or student depends on two basic things: good politicians and a good citizenry.

Today James Madison University is holding elections for Senate positions in the Student Government Association, and both are required to perform well if the university is to run for office and those voting should keep the qualities of a successful government in mind.

A government can only be as productive as those running it, so if the students of JMU want an effective government, they must vote for senators that will take their jobs seriously and that will meet the responsibilities of the office.

A good senator would be one that realized there would be work and the passing of legislation, and that the student government would be one that realized there would be work and working on behalf of the student population. A good senator would be one that wanted the job not for personal glorification, but for the satisfaction derived from meeting the responsibilities of the office.

A good senator would be one that fulfilled his duties by representing the student council, of the students, and in the school hindered any apathy on council, of the student body and the student government, and by serving on at least one Senate committee. A good senator would not only do his job if he is elected, and this is where a good citizen becomes important.

All that is required to be a good citizen is three things: be informed, of the issues and of the candidates; vote; and care what the government does.

To pull together this good citizenry and elect a good government, it can avoid the hapless situation that occurred last winter at the Nova Scotia College of Newfand where all but one member of the student council resigned as a protest against the government does. The apathy on council, of the students, and in the school hindered any representation of government.

Hopefully, this will never happen here, but a productive and effective government does take an effort, both by the senators to do their job, and by the student body to elect the senators and monitor their progress.

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**Fire regulations protect students**

**BY ROBBY GERARD**

While the destruction by fire of Wilson Hall's ponderous neo-colonial architecture might be an unexpected boon to campus beauty, the immediate chief concern is that the proposed renovation is to be considered by the Virginia Lebanon government, invaded and occupied a 15-mile stretch of land for 90 days.

The Israeli military also has a base within the Lebanon borders. The Lebanese

By ALVIN WALKER

They saw we are terrorists here. Where are the terrorists? I am Lebanese, not a terrorist.

Tanios Khalilah-Tyre, fisherman.

Fifteen miles north of the Lebanon-Israeli border, the once commercial city of Tyre is deserted, all activity has halted. The city has been destroyed by Israeli strikes, which included concentrated attacks with 155 mm and 175 mm artillery, rockets and U.S. built jet fighters.

The once prosperous city of Tyre was run by the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanese leftist organizations. The organizations had set up quasi-Red Cross centers to aid the injured and to help those displaced by Israeli strikes. But in April, the Israelis began their policy of "attack anywhere, anytime," to disrupt the activities of the PLO guerrillas. The Israeli military and the Lebanese rightists randomly bombed the central city of Tyre, neighborhood by neighborhood, until the more than 100,000 inhabitants had fled their homes, farms, and small businesses.

Over a five-month period, the total number of wounded exceeds 223, and some 50,000 civilians (10 percent of the population) are homeless—classified as refugees.

If, now appears that the reality of the Lebanese is no longer the "embattled nation" that it once supposedly was. The Israeli military and Lebanese rightists have used American-made military equipment in its supposedly pre-emptive attacks against the PLO in the Lebanon territory. It was only a year ago that the Israeli military, breaching the sovereignty of the shattered Lebanon government, invaded and occupied a 15-mile stretch of land for 90 days.

The Israeli military also has a base within the Lebanon borders. The Lebanese
Middle East complex situation

To the editor:

In an editorial in the Sept. 7 issue of The Breeze ("The Question of PLO Needed"), Alvin Walker insisted that former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young was fanning the flames of "the pipedreamness of the Israelis." Walker suggested that it was "international non-acceptance" of the PLO, not because of the "pigheadedness" of the Israelis.

The policy of non-negotiation is obviously questionable, and the bungling of Andrew Young is far from honorable, but the reason for Young's resignation seems quite clear. I am the first to insist that Andrew Young is one of the finest politicians or ambassadors that this country has ever seen. You are responsible for nearly single-handedly preventing negotiations between warring nations in Africa.

But this time, as an official of the United States, you are wrong. As for negotiating with the PLO, a quick check of history books should encourage the reader to think twice. By not endorsing U.N. Resolution 242, the PLO is refusing to accept the existence of Israel. The PLO has therefore stated its aim as being the destruction of Israel.

Walker contends that the PLO should not endorse the resolution because it scarcely mentions Palestine's right to self-determination. But the PLO took the first step and moderated its stance on 242, Israel might also bend.

Until then, Israel has no reason to trust the PLO after their numerous guerrilla attacks. Let's not so easily forget the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, when the PLO thought the killing of a dozen Israeli athletes was the best way to negotiate for freedom of fellow terrorists.

Israel also is guilty of using unnecessary force in military operations, and the PLO is accurate in his contention that "without the PLO, peace in the Middle East will remain a fleeting illusion." Blame, however, must not be placed solely on Israel for lack of initiative in negotiations. The issue is in the middle of a tremendous gray area—both sides are being stubborn.

Now the ball is in the PLO's court. A true understanding of the problems between Israel and the PLO will solve this dilemma. Kevin Miller

Punk rock seduction

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Bobby Girardi's recent editorial condemning the Prince George's County Liquor Licensing Board's ban on liquor on county property as being unconstitutional.

The ban is unconstitutional and reactionary, but to condemn it as such is useless. Surely it is absurd for a liquor ban to be passed as a means of protecting morality, and especially to consider such a ban as a way of fighting drug use, etc. But to meet absurdity with logic is to come up dangerously unarmed.

The Liquor Board represents a dying society. They are frightfully defensive about any insult to that society and will use any measures, above or below their government's higher goals to suppress rebellion. Contrary to Girardi's well-intentioned defense, Rock and Roll is the politics of the rebellion and the ecstasy. And it can be nothing if it is not the "seducer of youth." And seduction's only hope may be seduction.

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Blame himmacanes

By Kris Carlson

The destruction caused by Hurricane David was terrible and immense, and it is most certainly not fitting to lampoon any disaster. It is most certainly not fitting to lampoon any disaster. It is most certainly not fitting to lampoon any disaster.

In fact, hurricanes should have been himmacanes all along, since most of the world's destruction has been caused by men. Men are finally sharing in the blame for natural destruction.

The silver lining is that hurricanes are now "himmacanes;" the destruction caused by Hurricane David was terrible and immense, and it is most certainly not fitting to lampoon any disaster.

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Hurricanes bypass Harrisonburg

'The most we could get is torrential rain'

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Although you couldn't tell it by looking around Harrisonburg, two of the strongest storms to strike this country in years passed by here recently.

Both storms hit the U.S. coast with hurricane-force winds, but quickly died down to tropical depressions. By the time the storms reached Virginia, the winds were little more than gusts and the rains only briefly torrential.

Hurricane Frederic, the most intense storm to hit the Gulf Coast in a decade, caused only briefly torrential. Virginia, the winds were little time the storms reached to tropical depressions. By the time the storms reached Frederic, the most intense hurricane to hit the U.S. this had diminished in strength to where it was only a minor hurricane.

Almost everyone believes they survived a major hurricane, when in fact what they experienced (with Frederic) was only "a weak hurricane," according to Frank. He estimated that 80 percent of the people living along the coast "have never experienced a major hurricane." Certain places along the U.S. coastline from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic seaboard are more vulnerable than ever to a major hurricane. He noted that hurricane seasons have been unusually mild for the past five or 10 years. Although there have been two major hurricanes already this season, Ulanski said that even this season has been closer to average, "not nearly as bad as some people think.

"David emphasized once again how vulnerable much of the U.S. coastline is to the fury of a hurricane because of the boom in building and the population explosion along the coast," Frank said. He estimated that 80 percent of the people living along the coast "have never experienced a major hurricane." Certain places along the U.S. coastline from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic seaboard are more vulnerable than ever to a major hurricane due to "overpopulated shorelines," according to Frank. He said he can't provide enough warning time to guarantee that everyone can evacuate islands along the coast before a major hurricane strikes.

ACCORDING to a geology professor here, the East Coast is "long overdue for a major hurricane." The path and intensity of the storms. He noted that forecasters were accurate in predicting the paths that both David and Frederic followed.

Ulanski emphasized that scientists don't know all the answers to questions about hurricane formation, but he said that hurricanes do go through a "life cycle" from a tropical disturbance to a tropical storm to a hurricane. A hurricane, by definition, must have at least 73 mile-per-hour winds. He said that hurricane research, according to a geology professor here, the East Coast is "long overdue for a major hurricane." The path and intensity of the storms. He noted that forecasters were accurate in predicting the paths that both David and Frederic followed.

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