Campus clean-up

‘Everyday is parents’ day’ to JMU grounds crew

By VANCE RICHARDSON

No concentrated effort was made this year to spruce up the campus for parents’ weekend, according to the superintendent of building and grounds.

More emphasis was made on clean-up details this past weekend; George Marcum said, but this is not unusual for special weekends such as graduation or even a home football game, he noted.

‘Everyday is parents’ day,’’ according to E.L. ‘‘Junior’’ Higgs, grounds supervisor here. ‘‘Sure we do a little extra for Parents’ Day,’’ he said, ‘‘but we try to maintain the campus day by day as far as beautification.’’

The main thing that had to be done this year for parents’ weekend was the assembling of extra bleachers for the football game Saturday night, he added.

HIGGS NOTED that when students see his men laying sod, planting flowers, or spreading mulch right up to parents’ weekend they incorrectly assume that these things are being done just for the parents. ‘‘The truth is that these things need to be done in the fall; they’re in our planning,’’ he said.

There won’t be extra flowers planted this year as there were in past years because flower beds have been established now, Higgs said. Since there has been no frost so far this fall, the flowers are still blooming, Higgs said, noting that ‘‘a campus just isn’t complete without flowers.’’

Higgs recalled the time when his men put flowers out in pots over by the dining hall. ‘‘The weather called for frost,’’ he said, ‘‘so we took them up, then put them back, and they lived for a good while after that. I guess we’ll never live that one down,’’ he said.

‘‘People saw us putting the flowers in and taking them out and then putting them in again. We got lots of criticism because people just didn’t understand,’’ he said.

HIGGS gets compliments in addition to criticism. ‘‘We’ve had a lot of comments from students; they’re not in the buildings, but they’re impressed with their campus,’’ Higgs added.

‘‘We had to do 60 percent of the work for parents’ weekend, and I’m looking forward to it,’’ he said. ‘‘We’re prepared to handle the parents here,’’ he said. ‘‘We’ve had several letters from parents stating how beautiful the campus is. Landscaping has its impact on a parent’s...’’

(Metric system still foreign to U.S. citizens

By LOUIS EACHO

When was the last time you stepped on the scales and discovered you were a few kilograms overweight, deciding that it might be time to run a kilometer? ‘‘Sound strange? Well it’s all part of the metric system. The United States government had planned four years ago on using the metric system as the standard for all measurements, but the government is now finding that voluntary guidelines are being ignored, according to a government report completed in 1978.

‘‘At this point I’d say that the United States is moving toward not converting to the metric system at all,’’ according to the Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

‘‘Americans have never dealt with change easily and the metric system is a prime example,’’ said Dr. Michael Wartell.

The Metric Conversion Act, passed by Congress in December 1975, and signed by former President Gerald Ford, was supposed to lead the U.S. into using the metric system as its’ sole measuring system by the mid—1980’s, according to the editor of the American Journal of Robert Hopkins predicted back in 1975 that by 1989 Americans would be conducting most of their everyday business transactions with products using only metric weights and volumes.

THE VOLUNTARY guidelines set by Congress in 1975 have since been ignored by most communities and businesses because ‘‘the cost of converting to the metric system is too high and the practical advantages are limited,’’ according to a report made to Congress by the General Accounting Office in October, 1978.

A complete conversion to metrics will cost the American consumer billions of dollars and a majority of Americans are simply opposed to making a shift to metrics anyway,’’ the GAO survey said.

The GAO concluded their report by stating that, ‘‘a dual measuring system for the U.S. would be impractical, inefficient, uneconomical and confusing. Americans also need to decide whether the use of the metric system by everyone else in the world warrants the effort and expense needed to convert our day to day affairs such as highway speed limits, consumer product and weather reporting into metric measure.’’

Does the typical James Madison University student need to learn the metric system? Will it eventually be commonly used by Americans in their everyday lives? ‘‘It’s a question when will the conversion be complete?’’

Attempts to convert to the metric system in the U.S. have been failures in the past few years, but in a few generations the metric system will be the normal method of measuring length, weight and volume, according to Wartell.

‘‘College graduates should be able to cope with the society around them, and by going out in a world that works in a metric system only knowing the English system of measurement, they will probably have problems,’’ Wartell said.

Students who have taken the eight hours of natural sciences required to graduate may have a little idea of how the metric system works even though ‘‘none of our science departments have used the English system in years,’’ Wartell said.

Depending on the science course a student decides to take he can receive varying degrees of exposure to the metric system. Wartell said, Chemistry and physics would definitely require a student to understand the metric system, while geology will require a basic knowledge of metrics and an introductory biology course requires little or no knowledge of the metric system, he said.

‘‘I really first want to do if JMU decided that a knowledge in the workings of the metric system was essential, would be to test entering freshmen on their apparent knowledge of the system,’’ according to Wartell.

THEN A ONE credit course on the metric system could be offered for those who haven’t had a sufficient background with the subject, Wartell said.

(Continued on Page 10)
YAF to honor Va. candidates

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979, the Blue Ridge Community Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will hold its Third Annual Dinner at Inglewood Red Carpet Inn in Verona, Virginia.

This year’s banquet will honor three local conservative candidates for the Virginia General Assembly (State Senator Nathan H. Miller, Delegate I. Clinton Miller, and Mr. Kevin G. Miller), as well as incumbent Delegate Bonnie L. Paul.

A special keynote address by U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is scheduled. Senator Goldwater will be accompanied and introduced by U.S. Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson (R-VA). Both are members of the National Advisory Board of Young Americans for Freedom.

A Candidates’ Reception will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the reception are $5.00 per person, and tickets for the banquet are $15.00 per person or $25.00 per couple. Tickets for YAF members are $4.00 per person for the banquet.

Advance reservations are required, as the facility has a limited seating capacity. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Jack Cunningham at 433-8150, or 433-9696. (Box 994)

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More selection at WRMA

Satellite to increase station programming

BY VANCE RICHARDSON

A radio satellite scheduled for construction on campus halls at Virginia Tech (FM) to choose from as much as six times the programming currently received by the station, according to WMRA’s general manager.

By Jan. 6, 1980, and the entire system will be complete on Feb. 9, 1980, if all goes according to the schedule drawn up by NPR.

Hovewer, Lanham stressed that these are only tentative completion dates. "It would predict (the final completion date) will probably be around the end of March due to weather delays around the country," he said.

Once the satellite is installed, NPR will send programming to WMRA along eight different channels, Lanham said. Four channels will be coupled to provide two lines for high quality music programs in stereo, while the other four channels will carry programs in mono, he said.

WMRA will be able to record programming 24 hours a day. Lanham noted. This will allow the station to "tailor the programming to the needs of the community as we see it, and as we have researched it," he said.

A programming schedule will be sent to the station one month in advance so its operators can record those programs considered of interest to WMRA's listening audience, Lanham said.

A Communication Arts course taught here by Dr. David Tucker surveyed 400 people in WMRA's listening area to help determine the community's programming needs, he noted.

Although WMRA only gets 1% of the total listening audience in its 15-mile-radius listening area, Lanham called that a "very good percentage" for a public radio station. Many public stations only receive a two percent share of their listening audience.

Lanham noted that WMRA ranks 14th in the nation among public radio stations in terms of audience size. "We may try to increase our signal, but only point in the future," he added.

WMRA was a 10-watt station until Nov. 12, 1975 when it was reclassified to broadcast to a wider area with 10,000 watts. Lanham said. The station's fourth birthday will be marked by a "fund-raising celebration" during the week of Nov. 10-17, Lanham noted.

Other than seven full-time staff members, all WMRA workers are JMU students, he said. These include students working for practicum credit, under an internship, and as fulfillment of financial aid requirements, he said.

Lanham stressed that not one dime of WMRA's $150,000 general operating budget is supplied by the university, Lanham added.

In his view the station serves three purposes: that of a public radio station, a professional training facility, and a voice of the community and the university.

Although WMRA only gets about six percent of the total listening audience in its 15-mile-radius listening area, Lanham called that a "very good percentage" for a public radio station. Many public stations only receive a two percent share of their listening audience.
Depression

Just a part of up and down cycles'

By DONNA SIZEMORE

What do you do when you get the blues?

Some people drown themselves in alcohol. Others try to hide behind an all too obvious smile. Still others bury themselves in their work.

Jan McIntire of the Counseling and Student Development Center at James Madison University advises people to "just be depressed." "Depression is just a part of up and down cycles," he continued. "People try to eliminate sadness," he said. "A person can have the 'sufflers' or they can have a confining cold.

McIntire believes there are different intensities of depression. "It's kind of like when you have a cold," he said. "It's a matter of fact, chronic depression is most likely to appear in stable people, according to McIntire. Depression is often associated with distinct periods in people's lives. He cited "sophomore slump" as an example. "People get confused over where they are and where they are going," he said.

"Depression is a lot more normal than we think," McIntire said. "People express it in different ways. We show it indirectly." There are a few basic steps people can take to combat depression, McIntire said.

ONE EXAMPLE he cited was to watch what is eaten during the depression period. Refined sugars act as catalysts to the blues, according to McIntire, and should be avoided along with alcohol. "It's a no no for depression," he said. "It doesn't help you deal with the problem."

Exercise is also important in coping with depression, according to McIntire, which could be the secret behind the jogging phenomenon sweeping the country.

McIntire also believes it helps to talk to people or just be around people, if you're the person who is more comfortable around friends than alone.

"Make a list of good things about yourself when you're feeling good," McIntire said. "When you're feeling bad, go read it." However, McIntire believes that one of the best remedies for the blues is to just be blue. McIntire has comprised his own formula for depression, which proved especially effective in romantic situations.

THE FIRST STEP is to make a hot bath and fill it with bubbles. Make a hot fudge sundae. Go and find the saddest love story ever written. Put on the song that reminds you the most of your lost love. Get about five boxes of Kleenex and hurt, McIntire said. "Being depressed solves a fair amount of the problem," he continued.

"People who have trouble with depression are the people who try and pretend it's not there," McIntire said. "Develop a lifestyle to learn to live with depression and then you'll find you don't have as much to be depressed about.

According to McIntire, learning to forgive yourself is very important to coping with the down moods. "It helps to do soul-searching and good thinking," he said. However, he believes that guilt serves a purpose. "We all make mistakes," he said. "It's part of being a person.

Community benefit game

A community project will be the big winner in the game between the Washington Bullets and the New York Knicks to be held in Godwin Hall Oct. 3.

A spokesman for the Rotary Club, the group sponsoring the contest, said enough tickets have been sold to cover the costs of the game and the prizes. He added a number of tickets are still available and the proceeds from these tickets will go toward a project in the Harrisonburg area to be announced during the game.

A number of volunteers have donated their time in an attempt to cut the expenses involved in hosting the game. The game could be the start of an exhibition series in Harrisonburg if enough interest is shown for the first game.

Tickets can be purchased at the JMU ticket office in Godwin Hall, Centerpoint book store, and the Rockingham National Bank.
The University Farm

Students still party at popular retreat

By LOUIS EACKO

The James Madison University Farm is still a popular spot among students and faculty for a picnic, party or weekend retreat, according to Michael Way, Warren University Union associate director of operations.

The Farm, which closes each year between Nov. 15 and March 15 will probably be reserved every Friday and Saturday night, Way said.

Located 12 miles outside of Harrisonburg, the Farm was purchased by the school in 1929 under former President Samuel Duke.

Duke planned to use the farm as a place where students could go on a weekend retreat, according to Dr. Raymond Dingledine Jr., head of the history department.

The 37 acre farm on the Shenandoah River, which also included the six-bedroom house, cost $4,750 in 1929 with $2,000 of this being collected by student fees. Over the years the value of the Farm has risen to its present day value of $150,000, according to Gene Warley, physical plant director.

In Dingledine's book, "Madison College: The First Fifty Years," he said, "In the 1920's a weekend at the College Camp meant cooking on a wood range, washing at a pump, talking and singing around a fire and hiking along the river on a quiet Sunday morning."

During most of World War II the University Farm (then known as the College Camp) was closed due to transportation problems caused by the rationing of gasoline. Even though they had a shuttle bus for students, the gasoline situation was so bad that apparently the school was just trying to cut back on anything unnecessary, said Dingledine.

Over the years improvements to the Farm have been made, such as adding running water to the house and adding such facilities as volleyball courts, a barbecue pit, picnic tables, a pavilion and bathrooms.

Only recognized student organizations (which include residence halls and faculty and staff members) are allowed to reserve the Farm, Way said.

To reserve the Farm a JMU Activity Request Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office in Room 102 of the Warren University Union.

Both a student representative of an organization and its faculty adviser are required to sign this form.

A $20 damage deposit is required in advance, which also includes keeping the Farm grounds clean. A $10 fee also must be submitted three weeks in advance of the event if alcohol is to be served so that a Banquet License from the Virginia Alcohol Control Board can be obtained.

Only seven kegs of beer, one keg per 30 people, can be purchased for use at the Farm. Beer cannot be served on Sundays, to keep complaints from neighbors to a minimum.

Tickets sold for any event at the Farm must be done so prior to the event, and only a maximum of 200 can be sold.

The Farm closes each year between Nov. 15 and March 15 because there is no heat and the water is turned off to prevent the pipes from freezing, said Way.

The 37 ACRE Farm on the Shenandoah River, which includes the six bedroom house, cost $4,750 in 1929.
Tonight... JMU College Night 8 p.m. 'til...

LUIGI'S  PIZZERIA

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Educational alternatives Mini-courses offer variety

BY DONNA SEIZMORE

We have had the popularity last year of the "broaden student experiences" course. But we have certain courses, like auto repair, bartending and beginning guitar techniques of interest. Many courses are introduced on an experimental basis, according to Way. For example, courses have been held in various crafts and even Volkswagen repair which proved to be a real winner.

Way cited the possibility of expansion in mini courses as a good possibility for the future. More and different courses may be taught in the future. One example he gave was ballroom dance, which would certainly be a favorite from disco.

TRAINING BEGINS THIS WEEK FOR 1980 SPECIAL OLYMPICS

BY CINDY ELMORE

Training for the 1980 Special Olympics begins this week at James Madison University, the Special Olympics, that is. Compassionate volunteers interested in working with a handicapped or mentally retarded individual, have developed a six to eight month "Train-a-Champ" program here at JMU.

Volunteers sign up for a Special Olympics participant, anywhere from six to 20, and work with him or her for a specified period of time each week. Train-a-Champ coordinator, said. The numbers are as many as 12, as the volunteer's schedule allows.

From September to January, the program's emphasis is on working one-on-one with a Special Olympian to help in motor coordination development and in developing a trust between the volunteer and the Special Olympian, Williamson said. From January until the spring competition, a more intense training program begins.

A few handicapped and mentally retarded students from local special schools participate in the Special Olympics, held here at JMU. Not all have volunteers to work with them.

Special Olympics events include track and field, swimming, jumping and throwing. All events have been grouped together with a heat according to capability and age. Williamson said.

With only three kids to a heat, everybody was a medal or ribbon for trying, he added.

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WAY cited the possibility of expansion in mini courses as a good possibility for the future. More and different courses may be taught in the future. One example he gave was ballroom dance, which would certainly be a favorite from disco.

STUDENTS may register for mini-courses at the Student Activities Office now. But Way said in the future registration may be made to the UB office Deadline for fall block registration over. However, students have until Dec. 12 to sign up for second block offerings.

Construction bids accepted for library

BY CINDY ELMORE

Construction bids for the Madison Memorial Library addition were opened last week to Nielsen Construction Company of Harrisburg, PA. Nielsen entered a low bid of $3,374,800 and required 600 calendar days to complete construction.

The lowest bidders: J H Prain and Son of Roanoke and Alekna Construction Company of New York, entered bids of $3,570,000 and $3,733,000, respectively. Prain also required 600 calendar days to complete the addition, and Alekna needed 600 days.

Original cost estimates for the library addition were $3.1 million. Nielsen Construction Company is currently completing the new education building at James Madison University. The library addition will begin after state authorities review the bids and draw up a contract.
WEEKLY ROUNDUP

The Lambda Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be having a Rush Party on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in Room A of the WUU. AKA is a national service sorority.

COMMUNITY

The Communication Arts Picnic will take place tomorrow beginning at 4 p.m. with dinner being served at 5:30 p.m. The meal is being catered by Gibbons, and all attending are asked to bring their tickets for admission and meal. There will also be a softball game if there is enough interest. All interested are asked to bring gloves, softball, bats, etc. The picnic is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho (National Public Relations Honorary) and The Student Relations Committee. In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled. Refunds can be picked up at WMRA (Burruss Hall) no later than Friday at 4 p.m. (See Jim Minkman).

THEODOR GENUARD

Ultimate Frisbee is Coming! The Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho's will be sponsoring the First Annual AXU Ultimate Tournament. Seven team(s) per team with an entrance fee of $7 per team. Mail all entrance fees to AXU Ultimate Box 4324. For details call Captain at 5395.

Music conference

Music Educator's National Conference is holding a car wash on Sept. 29 between 11 and 4. It will be held in the parking lot of the K-Mart on Rt. 19 East.

American studies

Students who are American studies majors or who are interested in the program should write their names and box number to Dr. Nickels, Dept. of English.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Legal Society will hold its First Meeting on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Union. The guest speaker will be Linda McCann, Assistant Dean of the University of Richmond Law School. All old members, guests, or other interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Blood donations

Circle K and SWO will be holding a Blood Donor sign-up on Sept. 24 at the first floor lobby of the Union. Everyone is welcome, so sign up to give your blood, and maybe save a life.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity for women is sponsoring Mr. Stuart Taylor, of Proctor & Gamble, to speak on Marketing. The qualifications necessary in the field, and the organization he represents. The date is Sept. 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room A. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

EETA MAJORS

Eta Sigma Gamma will hold a meeting for all health majors on Sept. 26. It will be in the Purple and Gold Room of Godwin at 6 p.m.

Press conference

A Valley Press Conference with Virginia Attorney General Marshall Coleman will be presented on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. hosted by Elliott Wiser. A panel of area journalists will question the Attorney General on a number of issues ranging from crime to future political plans.

JOURNALISTS

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will hold its first meeting Thur. Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in The breeze office. Anyone involved in journalism, yearbook, or broadcasting is invited to attend.

Chrysalis

Chrysalis, JMU's literary-art magazine, will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in room 119 of Wine-Price. All interested students are invited to attend.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

The Biology department is sponsoring a seminar on Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 212. Dr. H. J. Heikkenen form the Dept. of Entomology at VPI & SU will be speaking on the topic, "A NEW DENDROCHRONOLOGICAL TECHNIQUE."

Refreshments will be served at 3:45.

CCM

CCM invites anyone interested to work with them at Camelot Nursing Home this year. Activities will include bowling, bingo, birthday parties, and one to one relationships. If interested, call Amy at 5101 or Cathy at 6165.

WATER POLO

The JMU Water Polo Club will be holding practices in Godwin's Savage Pool every Tues. and Thur. nights from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The club is open to all interested parties. If you need more information call Skip or John at 434-8061 (off-campus).

Jewish Holidays

High Holiday services at Harrisonburg's temple Beth El begin tonight. Rosh Hashanah eve. Morning services begin Saturday at 10 a.m. Other High Holiday services include: Shabbat Shavuah, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.; Kol Nidre, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.; and Yom Kippur daytime services Oct. 1 beginning 10 a.m. For transportation or information call Katie Neckowitz, 434-6631, or Janet Kohan, 433-1896.
By LOUIS EACHO

Chuck Mangione will appear in concert here Nov. 2, rounding out a University Program Board fall schedule that includes The Little River Band, Pablo Cruise and Kenny Loggins.

"Chuck Mangione's booking agent called Jerry Weaver, our programming director, and asked if we would be interested in having him appear here," according to UPB president Suzanne McVay.

"It's very rare that a big name performer will ever call us, but Jerry Weaver has developed quite a few contacts among booking agents over the years," said McVay.

THEN THE UPB turns in a bid on what they can pay the band and hope for the best, said McVay. Many times the UPB works with other schools in scheduling concerts, especially when a band wants to block-book, which is when they try to put in as many performances as they possibly can straight through their tour, said McVay.

"We've gotten to know what we can handle and who we can get to come here," said McVay. Since the UPB can only work through agents, it's never definite that anyone will appear here until a signed written contract is mailed to UPB, she said.

"Chuck Mangione to appear at JMU"

One of the major obstacles the UPB faces in scheduling a concert is Godwin Hall, said McVay.

"We're getting to know what we can handle and who we can get to come here," said McVay. The UPB had to pay them, said McVay.

"It's hard to attract the big-name bands who can fill 15,000 seat coliseums," she said.

"The UPB receives its funding through the Student Government Association and is given $4.50 from each student per semester from their Student Activities Fees, according to McVay.

Out of the 306-member UPB, the only people who get into concerts, but the UPB had to pay them, said McVay.

"We've gotten to know what we can handle and who we can get to come here," Suzanne McVay, UPB president said.

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"WE'VE GOTTEN to know what we can handle and who we can get to come here," Suzanne McVay, UPB president said.
by teresa caviness

though the student continue
to complain about having a hard
time finding parking spaces, the
University Parking Bureau (UPB)
is still issuing parking permits
to the students.

last year there was a problem with not enough parking spaces for
students, this year there is the right overspaces between
residents and commuters.

X-lot, formerly a parking lot
with restricted spaces for both
residents and commuters, has
been changed to a student lot
with no restrictions. J-lot is
now strictly for commuters
during the hours of 8 a.m. and
5 p.m.

"the security officers are
instructed to keep a check on
X-lot. wednesday is our peak
day and the lot has not been
completely full," said W.W.
Wilberger, Director of Safety
and Security here. whether or
not X-lot is full is the criteria
for the continued registration
of vehicles.

"we always have a large
census of tickets at the
beginning of the year until
students become more familiar
with where they can park," he
said.

students who receive
five or more parking tickets
during the semester are
subject to losing their parking
privileges, he added.

Willberger thinks the new lot
across port republic road
will alleviate some of the
parking problems that students in the lake complex
area are experiencing.

"we are encouraging those
students in Greek Row
housing to use this area rather
than the F, P, or T-lot area, in
order to give lake complex
residents more parking
spaces," Wilberger said.

however, the new lot is
already in use and residents
still feel the crunch of having
to park anywhere they can
find a space, even if it means
in the commuter zones of F-
lot. this year, half of P-lot has
been restricted to commuter
students only.

percentage-wise,
there are more cars
registered by students in the
lake-complex area this year,
he said.

the new lot will also take
the place of the now defunct Z-
lot where construction of the
athletic facility has begun.

"Z-lot was used as an
overflow lot for residents and
commuters last year," Wilberger said. Wilberger
said he doubts that any
commuter students will park
across port republic road
because it is farther away.

according to Wilberger, the
new lot provides between 200-
250 spaces, which is more than
Z-lot did.

about 1,500 commuters
and 1,300 residents have been
issued permits so far this
year, Wilberger said.

this year students are being
assigned either resident or
commuter stickers rather
than being designated to a
specific lot and given a
lettered decal.

(Continued on Page 9)
Parking

(Continued from Page 8)
Lot signs identify those eligible to use the lots during designated hours.
The new system is easier to administer and registration was much simpler, he said. The change was made because the administration realized the problems with registration and the different types of decals.
Class status no longer gives a student priority for parking in a specific lot, according to Wilberger. Since the regulations have been changed, any student with a JMU parking permit can park in the resident lots. The system is subject to change if conditions warrant it,” Wilberger said. The system is constantly under evaluation, he added.

FOR THE NEXT two weeks, security officers have been instructed to keep a check on P-lot, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs. “If the commuter portion is underutilized and the resident section is evidently overutilized, then the barriers can be moved back. It’s a simple process,” he said.
The area behind Gibbons Dining Hall has been designated as a 10-minute zone, Mundy said. This is to allow students park there while going into the campus center or post office.

Old Virginia Ham Cafe
Specializing in Country Cooking
special luncheons—chops—chicken
seafood—variety of salads and sandwiches—Virginia ham
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AFTER
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We Serve
RAFT AND BOTTLED DOMESTIC OR IMPORTED BEERS PLUS COCKTAILS

Donut Man
(across from Valley Mall)

SUPER SPECIAL
Buy 2 Dozen Donuts
Get A
Back Pack Free
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Hurry while they last
ID Required
Special Good Sept. 25-28,
or while supply lasts

Rt. 33 East - Open 24 hrs.

The Elbow Room – Best week of entertainment this month!!
Don’t miss it

Tues., Sept. 25th - Bobby and the Blues Stars
Rhythm and Blues with
Doug Jay, formerly with All Stars
Tom Principato, formerly with Powerhouse
featuring - Bobby Margolin, guitarist for the Muddy Waters Band

Wed, Sept. 26th - Skip Castro
Rhythm and Blues
Ladies Night

Friday, Sept. 28th - NIGHTHAWKS

TICKET SALES AVAILABLE AT The Elbow Room.
Limited Door - Reserve Tickets Early
GMAT to be held Thurs.

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at James Madison University on Oct. 27, 1979. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's overall impression of the university. The GMAT is a test of predictive accuracy and is used by graduate schools of management to assess candidates for graduate study. Candidates are required to submit GMAT results. Registration materials for the test and the GMAT bulletin of information are available at the JMU Graduate School office 605-6131 or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

The GMAT fee is $12.50. It covers a score report sent to the candidate, to as many as four graduate schools designated on the registration form and to the candidate's undergraduate counselling-placement office if that office has asked to receive their student's scores. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at the Educational Testing Service on or before October 5. A $1 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline.

Grounds

The idea of eventually converting JMU entirely to the metric system has been discussed informally by the administration, according to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic administration, according to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs. The idea is supported by the fact that the majority of Americans still oppose the switch to the metric system, the opinion of Newsweek editorial writer Lisa Schillinger may prove to be correct when she said in 1976 that "the metric system in America, just like prohibition, will eventually be a failure.

Will the metric system eventually be used extensively in the U.S.? With a majority of Americans still opposing the switch to the metric system, the opinion of Newsweek editorial writer Lisa Schillinger may prove to be correct when she said in 1976 that "the metric system in America, just like prohibition, will eventually be a failure."

The Valley Mall

First Anniversary Race

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979
10:00 am

Valley Mall

7.5 Mile Road Race and 1 Mile Fun Run

Course: 7.5 mile rolling road course with a few major hills. Splits: 1, 2, 3, and 5 miles and finish. Liquids at 1, 3, 5 mile and finish. Medical Support and Sanitary Facilities will be available.

Race Categories: Male and female age groups (0-13, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, etc.)

Awards: Top 3 in each category. In addition, Random Prizes will be awarded.

Entry Fees: Pre-Registration $4.00 (by Oct. 1) plus Race Week $5.00. Entry includes official race T-shirt, race number, refreshment and official race results.

Enter in person or mail to:

Athletic Attic Valley Mall
Highway 33 East Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Race Headquarters

Make checks payable to: Anniversary Race

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry to the Valley Mall Anniversary Race, I waive all claims for myself, my heirs, and assigns against the Race Spokesmen, promoters, or officials for injury or illness which may result from my participation. further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event, and that I am an amateur athlete.

Signature

Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

Sex T-Shirt Size S M L XL Age on 10-19-79

I will Run (circle one) 7.5 mi Race 1 mi Fun Run Phone

Print or type legibly. Professionally, neatly. Please print or type legibly. Professionally, neatly.
**update**

Zoning problems and
nursing programs

One year ago...
(The Breeze, September 19, 1979)
An economic boycott of Harrisonburg by James Madison University students is being considered as a "viable possibility" by student leaders in an effort to defeat proposed zoning changes aimed at limiting the number of unrelated persons allowed to share a single dwelling. They estimate that such a boycott could result in a monthly loss to merchants of $250,000-$500,000 and hope that it would cause businessmen to put pressure on the city council to defeat the proposed zoning changes.

A sampling of merchants contacted Saturday indicated that most believe such a boycott could not be organized, that it would not cause merchants to put pressure on the city council and the figures cited by student leaders are exaggerated.

Various citizens groups upset by the noise, litter, property deterioration and parking problems caused by students renting houses in residential zones, have advocated that the number of unrelated persons allowed to share a single dwelling be cut from seven to five in R-3 and from five to three in R-1 zoned areas.

The city council granted preliminary approval to the zoning changes Tuesday and is expected to make a final decision September 26.

Five years ago...
(The Breeze, September 21, 1974)
Madison College has begun its new four year nursing program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

The program was recently approved by the State Council on Higher Education. It includes the previously offered two year pre-nursing program in addition to a clinical component which will be developed over the next two years. Students will enroll in the pre-nursing program and those wishing to complete the clinical component at Madison will be able to submit an application for admission to the program. There are 100 students enrolled in the program. Approximately 30-35 students will be accepted. All others will be required to finish the clinical component at another university or college.

The new four year program will succeed the three-year diploma program now being offered at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The hospital enrolled its last class this September and will end the program after their graduation in 1977.

According to Dr. John Mundy, Madison's Director of Administrative Affairs, the reason for the change is "a national trend toward baccalaureate nurses." Students will receive a broader academic background with the clinical component of the program being "more varied, with more in-depth exposure.

Today
(The Breeze, September 28, 1979)
New zoning amendments limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a residential area were passed in September 1978 by the Harrisonburg City Council. The amendment reduced the number of unrelated persons (students) living in a single dwelling from five to two in R-1 zones and from seven to five in R-3 zones. The city council also established and appointed members to a city-university relations committee.

The new zoning amendments are apparently working, according to city building official John Byrd. "Of course there are problems, they can't be avoided," he says, "there are still violations." But compared to the number of complaints last year, particularly in the R-2 zoning area, there's been a "drastic" change for the better, Byrd says.

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Welcomes All JMU Students
Repelling for fun and credit

BY DREW NICKELL

"On repel" shouts the first cadet as he descended to the bottom of the rocky slope. "Not so far to your left," the sergeant instructed as he watched the train of cadets slip down towards the bottom. "All right, now lean back.

He made it. Cadet Private Kenny Sodhoron successfully completed this introductory repelling exercise under the supervision of Master Sgt. James E. Merritt of the U.S. Army Special Forces.

Last Thursday, members of the James Madison University ROTC unit spent the afternoon repelling at Frazier Quarry, just north of US Route 33.

Repelling, defined, is any type of descent which involves the use of a rope. It is a part of the ROTC training program that cadets receive prior to their commission into the army. There are several types of repelling used, depending on which method proves most advantageous.

Thursday's exercise, according to Sodhoron, was merely an introduction which will prepare each cadet for the more advanced repelling that follows later on in their training.

"Everyone has some degree of personal fear for this kind of exercise," Merritt explained. "It's basically a fear of the unknown, just like anything else.

"That's why we're here today, to be a lot easier the next time around." For many of these cadets, this "next time" will occur at Fort Bragg, N.C., where they will receive advanced officer training from the army during the summer between their junior and senior years.

While repelling, certain safety and precautions are taken to minimize danger and maximize confidence among the participants. One measure involves the use of the uniform.

A Swiss Seat is a rope device closely resembling an athletic supporter. It is worn tightly and provides adequate protection. An oval "D" ring is attached to this device which allows a guide line to slip freely through it.

"A Swiss Seat is a rope device closely resembling an athletic supporter. It is worn tightly so that the small "D" ring can be used as a guide line to slip freely through it."

Cadet Major Michael Dillon, a veteran repeller, called a "blaire" when he got down first.

Dillon explained, "The blaire acts as a 'brakeman' in the event of an emergency, by separating the descent lines. Without the use of a Swiss Seat,

"The blaire acts as a 'brakeman' in the event of an emergency, by separating the descent lines. Without the use of a Swiss Seat,

A SHEEPISH serget (Steve Snyder) and a crazy countess (Ram Amos) refuse to let Chip countess' inner conflict: does she want to destroy the corporation, or should she destroy them? Madwoman of Chaillot brings magic to the stage.

Merritt pointed out that the purpose of Thursday's exercise was to acquaint each cadet with elementary repelling skills and to surpress any fears which could deter a cadet from mastering advanced repelling techniques. To this end, Sodhoron accomplished his mission.

"It was a lot of fun," he explained. "Now I'm ready for the big one!"

Madwoman of Chaillot' brings magic to the stage

BY WES WILLOUGHBY

Those who witnessed the opening performance of The Wampler Experimental Theatre's "Madwoman of Chaillot" saw a bright and witty comedy which portrays society's growing concern with money and its effect on happiness.

Director Stephanie Harper has engineered, in an incredible two weeks, an inspiring performance of this symbolic satire.

Chaillot, a small town in France, serves as a common utopia: she invites the presidents and prospectors to her house to discuss the decay of happiness in her and our world.

"As soon as she learns of 'the Madwomen' of Chaillot," Harper said, "she has an enlightened view of the world and determines to destroy the corporation."

"Another 'Madwoman,' " Harper added, "is a countess' basement is a hole in the ground. A hole in the ground is a mysterious hole which possesses the climber to lead him downward forever.

"The second act," Harper continued, "is a hole in the ground which possesses the countess' basement. She is a reclusive, rich old woman, durable enough to possess the climber to lead him downward forever.

"This mysterious hole is a never-ending staircase which possesses the climber to lead him downward forever.

"These Silly old ladies not only add depth to the countess' inner conflict: does she want to destroy the corporation, or should she destroy them? Madwoman of Chaillot brings magic to the stage."

A SHEEPISH serget (Steve Snyder) and a crazy countess (Ram Amos) refuse to let Chip represent the corporation.

"The madwomen are the madwomen of Chaillot," Harper said. "They are a group of old women who possess the climber to lead him downward forever.

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LRB: gunk, schlock and kitsch

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

The Little River Band returned to James Madison University Sunday night to play a polished set of boring Top-40 tunes with insipid lyrics, and the sell-out crowd loved it.

The Australian band's two-hour performance was skillfully executed and well timed, fed through a beautiful sound system. It's like a laucnhpad and staged with flawless professionalism. If The Little River Band played legitimate music they could win their concert formula, distribute it through a multi-national conglomerate and retire on royalties.

But The Little River Band plays gunk, schlock and kitsch.

Nevertheless, The Little River Band is very good at playing gunk, schlock and kitsch. All seven band members are competent musicians, particularly lead guitarist David Briggs, who played shoddy sometime in the '70s on Happy Anniversary and Cool Change, a ballad off their latest LP, First Under the Wire. Lead vocalist Glenn Shorrock dittos studio performances to the note from the opener, Hard Life to the encore performances of It's Not a Wonder, a rocker off the latest Little River Band release.

Derek Pellicci and Barry Sullivan comprise a very competent rhythm section. David Briggs and Beecy Birtles are both competent vocalists and better-than-average guitarists, offering competent, inspired harmonies and competent, predictable guitar work, especially on the band's more successful numbers like Lady, Man of the Run and Lonesome Lover.

It would be difficult to take issue with the way the band plays. But it's too easy to take issue with what it plays. The Little River Band displays seven good musicians but not one inspired composer.

THE BEST compositions were performed by Hotel, the backup band that didn't make the bill. A triumvirat of composers—Marc Phillips, Lee Mackenzie and Tommy Calton—has invented songs with a curious mix of commercial and progressive influences ranging from ragtime to heavy metal. The six-man group from Birmingham, Ala., delivered a set of nine songs, each of them clearly different from the rest and a little more challenging than The Little River Band's Top-40 fare.

Most of them are included on their first album, Hotel, recently released on the MCA label.

The problem is that we've got all these millions of songs... how can we fit 'em on that ten little minutes... This is the compromise of being the Beatles, that there's no more time for me to put Revolution No. 9 on Beatles albums, cause that's John Lennon.

John Lennon, 1969

By MARK SUTTON

Friday morning's Washington Post brought yet another tease, another of the many rumors that have proliferated in the last decade about the Beatles would get together again. But the rumor we got Friday was different-it had a reason of substance. Three of the former Beatles—Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr—agreed in principle to a reunion benefit concert with the proceeds to go to the Vietnamese "Boat People.

As usual, all was, and still is, resting on John Lennon. As of Friday, he was seriously considering it, but on Saturday, the response from official Lennon spokesmen was a simple "no comment."

So the question remained, at press time, will the Beatles reunite?

As soon as you've clutched onto something, you think you're always clutchin' at straws--this is what life is all about. I think artists are lucky because the straws are always blowing out of their hands, But the unfortunate thing is that most people find the straw hat and hang on to it... I think I found out it's a waste of time. There is no hat to w ear. Just keep moving around and changing clothes is the best. That's all that goes on.

John Lennon 1975

Most of us have been clutching at the straw of a Beatles reunion since the band broke up. As early as 1969, when the Plastic Ono Band dates were being played, there were rumors of an impending return of the Fab Four, that John's solo outings were merely warm-ups for the return of the group as a whole. When John, George and Ringo did a stint together as the Plastic Ono Supergroup, the air was electric. Not in three years had any of the Beatles been together on stage.

The Beatles finally went through their death throes in 1970, when Paul McCartney left the group, only a year after begging John not to do the same thing. Since that time there have been repeated rumors concerning an imminent Beatles reunion. Every time more than two of them have been together in the studio, or on the road, people have screamed "reunion!" When John, Paul and George helped out on Ringo's self-titled album of 1973, we all screamed "reunion." When Wings toured America in 1973 and Ringo showed up a couple of times, we all screamed "reunion." When Paul, Ringo and George played at Eric Clapton's wedding (to George's ex-wife, Patti), we all screamed "reunion."

But the most important thing to consider, what we all have overlooked is that John Lennon and Paul McCartney have not played music together since the recording of Abbey Road 10 years ago. John Lennon and Paul McCartney have not written a song together since 1987. John Lennon and Paul McCartney have not played live together since 1966.

John Lennon and Paul McCartney will not play together again.

The Fab Four from Liverpool haven't performed together on stage since 1966. But rumors of a reunion have persisted since 1975.

ITEM: John Lennon has not released an album of original material since 1974. John Lennon has not released an album of original songs (opposed to re-releases) since 1975. He has not taken to the stage since 1970. Except for a guest shot on Elton John's Thanksgiving Madison Square Garden show of 1975. The last Plastic Ono Band dates were played in 1975.

As Neil Young has said: But now we're just toying with the hope between the group members have cooled, many other problems remain.

We may, if we take the time, sit down and analyze the true prospects for a Beatles reunion. Even if the musical and other artistic differences between the group members remain, there should be no doubt among Beatle fans that the group was torn apart by the disension between John and Paul. Has this disension cleared, or does it still remain? The much-publicized Vietnamese "Boat People.

(Continued on Page 1)
Toad the Mime appears tomorrow

By SUSAN TERPARY

"Toad the Mime" will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

Antoinette Attell is "Toad the Mime." In her role, she uses the art of mime, a theatrical performance in which the actors use motions for gestures rather than speech for communication and extends it beyond its traditional rules.

She broadens mime to include the environment in her performance by reading her audiences bodies and minds and making them part of her improvisations.

In addition, she has appeared on television shows such as Steve Martin and Chevy Chase, she has appeared in various talk shows.

Her act has opened for such rock groups as The Tubes.

Traffic, America and Richie Havens.

This role wasn't always easy for her. She recently taught the clowns in Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus mime and other theatrical arts.

Toad's "body cartoon" are enhanced by the use of sound effects and recorded music, as she turns from one living creature into another.

When asked how she keeps her audience's attention, she says, "I imagine two people meeting and I'm trying to get them to watch me instead."

Her mime features people meeting in a singles bar, airline stewardesses, gangsters, and other popular superstars.

The performance being sponsored by the University Program Board is free.

Beatles

(Continued from Page 13)

First of all, if the concert is to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, as is currently projected, who is going to be able to see it? Certainly, the average Joe cannot afford to see a concert in Switzerland, even if it is the concert of a lifetime. Secondly, closed circuit TV is projected, but we have seen, on our most recent tours, the strain that the road now takes on Paul and George. John has been retired since 1975 and Ringo hasn't been on the road in years. We can only be disappointed by the spectre of our former heroes attempting to imitate themselves at a younger age.

Bigger than Elvis. Bigger than Sinatra. Bigger than the Beatles were bigger than the world seemed to be the word in the summer of 1966, faster than we could have imagined.

Now, however, that time has passed and we are faced with the realities of life. Perhaps, by refusing to do it, John Lennon can reassert what he told us so many years ago - the dream is over.

"Mad Woman"

"Mad Woman" reveals the system's corruptive influence on the way people think and act. The corporation's basic evil. All the silliness is symbolic of the corporate madness can, and therefore become the law.

The Deaf Mute, subtle and playful, still understood the underlying forces behind the action and relayed them to the audience.

The Vagabonds appear tomorrow, but closer examination reveals only a slight exaggeration of society's search for equilibrium and happiness. The corporations, composed of crazed and insanely motivated characters with a totally warped view of 'good' and evil, neglect to recognize - humanity and compassion, ignoring humor in favor of tenderness.

The Experimental Theatre's production directed by the sensitive Stephanie Harper, was in communication with Joan Giraudoux beyond the ethereal creating magic on the stage.

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Women dentists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Until recent years there hasn't been a preponderance of women in the field of dentistry or, for that matter, in any profession outside nursing. But that is changing because of shifting economic circumstances, a larger role for women in the working world, and because of women like Patricia Cormier of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Dental Medicine.

"When I came here four years ago, we had something like four women in a class of about 107, or so," said Mrs. Cormier, who recently took over as associate dean of the dental school.

This year, she said, 25 percent of the graduating class was composed of women. "The rise has been clearly monumental," she said.

In announcing her appointment in August, Dean Walter B. Cohen said he believed Mrs. Cormier was the first woman non-dentist to hold so high an administrative position. The Bridgeport, Conn., native who lives with her husband and three children in suburban Haverford, says women are becoming more aware of opportunities available to them in medicine.

"For the first time the women are realizing that they can combine this kind of professional life with marriage and a family," Mrs. Cormier said.

No buyers

HOUSTON (AP) - George Sharman says the adage, "If you build a better mousetrap people will beat a path to your door," may apply to mosquitoes, but it has nothing to do with his automobile designs.

Sharman says, "But I'll go where necessary to Great Britain and Mexico."

private money and then federal funds for production. "But," he says, "I've hit a brick wall."

The only whispers of interest came from Great Britain and Mexico.

"I want this to be an American car," Sharman says, "but I'll go where necessary to get the proper financing."

The four-seat sports model car is made of plastic, with foam blocks of varying densities sandwiched between the inner and outer skins, reinforced with graphite and directional glass.

That means, Sharman says, the car "is virtually crush-proof."

The developer says the vehicle, powered by an 80 horse-power engine, can get at least 50 miles to the gallon.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Until recent years, women like Patricia Cormier of the University of Maryland scientists.

The existence of a shark, was discovered recently when the fish, believed to be 1½ feet long and weighing as much as 1,000 pounds, left its calling card as tooth in the belly of a netted coween ray. The ray was caught in a gill net set out by a team of scientists from the University of Maryland's Chesapeake Biological Laboratory here who were working the waters Sept. 14.

When the net was pulled in from its place in the shallow waters about 400 yards offshore, scientists found something had feasted on the ray.

"There's nothing else that makes a bite that big," said Walter Boyton, a member of the team. "It was a hell of a chomp."

An ichthyologist who studied the tooth determined the shark's possible size and weight.

Although bull sharks, known to be man-eaters and most often found in South American waters, are not uncommon in the Bay, they seldom even reach seven feet in length, said Michael J. Reber, an assistant at the laboratory.

He said the largest bull shark ever sighted was about 11½ feet.

"The splashing ray probably attracted the shark" who took a bite while the five scientists were working in nearby waters, Reber said.

Little significance

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says his low standing in public opinion polls will have "relatively little significance" for the outcome of the 1980 presidential election.

Carter, whose approval rating stands at the lowest point of any president in the 30-year history of opinion polling, said the "relatively transient public opinion polls" would count for less in an election than his "superb" record and his character, his political organization and the zeal of his supporters.

"In this present political environment, it is almost impossible" for any president to rate high with a majority of Americans," he said.

Carter said he has not received proper credit for his accomplishments. He said news organizations focus attention on his defeats and play down his victories. And he said the polls themselves may not be accurately measuring public opinion, "because they don't count "fair" as a positive rating."

In the most recent Associated Press-NBC News poll, only 19 percent of the public gave Carter a good or excellent rating. The poll was conducted Sept. 10-11.

Security problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a series of record manned flights, the Russian space program has rebounded from the moon race setback and the Soviets are pushing it aggressively as a sign of national power.

For more than a year, cosmonauts have almost constantly in space, establishing a strong military presence and building toward space stations, colonies, orbiting factories and a dream of sending humans to the planets.

The push comes as the United States tackles technical problems with its new space shuttle and the nation's future in space is fueled by money restraints.

The United States, its technical pride bruised, fought back with the Apollo program and landed the first men on the moon. The Russians lost out when their early moon rocket failed repeated tests, and they gave up.

America took charge in the late 1960s and the first half of the 1970s with six manned trips to the moon's surface and the Skylab space station.

But America has not sent a man into space since 1975 while it has concentrated on readying the shuttle, still a year away from its first launch-nearly two years behind schedule.

So, for four years, American astronauts have been on the sidelines while 26 Russian cosmonauts have vaulted into orbit and wrested away all the space endurance records that were set in Skylab. More important, those cosmonauts have acquired a vast amount of experience in how to operate in space for military, scientific and practical purposes.

The most recent Russian crew returned to Earth Aug. 19 after a record 19- days-nearly six months-in the Salyut 6 space station. Soviet cosmonauts now have logged a total of 25,775 hours in space. The Americans have 24,483 hours.

around the nation, around the world.
By CATHY HANKS
The Dukes would be hard pressed to record a more satisfying win than their 17-0 shutout of Hampden-Sydney here Saturday night. Not only was it James Madison University's third win in as many years over the Tigers, but it was also the team's first victory in this trying season.

JMU is now 1-3, after losses to Austin Peay (10-6), East Tennessee (11-0), and Towson State (16-8). The Tigers are 1-2 with a 14-7 season-opening win over Salem College and last week's 23-loss to Sewannee.

JMU lead the game in offensive statistics with 328 total offensive yards, including 297 on the ground, while Hampden-Sydney managed just 132. The Dukes also had 15 first downs to the Tigers' 16.

Hampden-Sydney concentrated their rushing game on the Tigers' right side, but came up with only 106 yards on 54 attempts. Freshman quarterback Tom Bowles connected on just two of seven attempts, and had three interceptions recorded. NEITHER TEAM managed to convert the turnover into a mere field goal. Neither of the turnovers were converted into points.

The offense decided it wanted a bigger taste of Tiger blood. QUARTERBACK AND LEADER of the offensive pack Tom Bowles hit tight end Mike Battle with a short pass and the junior roared down the left sideline. Quincy Smith at the 17 took the ball to the two yard line, but had to settle for three points on Scott Caparaso's successful 20-yard field goal with 10:32 left in the first quarter.

Hampden-Sydney then gained possession on their own 20 after Norwood drove the ensuing kickoff deep into the endzone. The Tigers began building their way to JMU's 30-yard line, but were set back to the 35 on a procedure penalty. With help of the penalty, the Dukes defense held Hampden-Sydney.

JMU left Tiger remains scattered throughout the field. THE FIERcest of the attacks resulted in the Dukes' final score. Punter Paul Fozo fumbled the snap and then rolled out right. He juggled the ball again and then attempted to hit a receiver with a dump pass. The ball hit the turf, and the Tygers matched it.

The receiver flipped 360 degrees, while the ball fell into the hands of the Lion-Dukes' linebacker Roger Collins at the Tigers' 11. Neither of the turnovers were converted into points.

THE TIGERS MANAGED only 106 yards in 37 attempts, a very respectable first half for the defense. However, its counterpart held JMU's offense to just 33 yards in 28 attempts for scrimmage. Some real scratching and clawing must have taken place in the team's halftime cage, because the Dukes' penalty cat of an offense transformed into another group of lions.

After three plays of the second half, the team took its biggest lead of the season 10-0. In three successive possessions the Tigers managed only three offensive plays against the again hungry defense. Tremendous, swarming attacks by defensive end Bucky Hurt.

By DENNIS SMITH
Diagram: That's all that needs to be said about James Madison University's 17-0 win over Hampden-Sydney College here Saturday night.

But, in the great traditional art of football analysis or press-box coaching (which is something similar to back-seat driving), I'll expand upon this statement to the tune of about 600 words.

A heard of wounded animals wearing purple jerseys, desperately stalked its prey before the half ended 3-0 in favor of the horde.

JMU is now 1-3, after losses to Austin Peay (10-6), East Tennessee (11-0), and Towson State (16-8). The Tigers are 1-2 with a 14-7 season-opening win over Salem College and last week's 23-loss to Sewannee.

JMU lead the game in offensive statistics with 328 total offensive yards, including 297 on the ground, while Hampden-Sydney managed just 132. The Dukes also had 15 first downs to the Tigers' 16.

Hampden-Sydney concentrated their rushing game on the Tigers' right side, but came up with only 106 yards on 54 attempts. Freshman quarterback Tom Bowles connected on just two of seven attempts, and had three interceptions recorded. NEITHER TEAM managed to convert the turnover into a mere field goal. Neither of the turnovers were converted into points.

The offense decided it wanted a bigger taste of Tiger blood. QUARTERBACK AND LEADER of the offensive pack Tom Bowles hit tight end Mike Battle with a short pass and the junior roared down the left sideline. Quincy Smith at the 17 took the ball to the two yard line, but had to settle for three points on Scott Caparaso's successful 20-yard field goal with 10:32 left in the first quarter.

Hampden-Sydney then gained possession on their own 20 after Norwood drove the ensuing kickoff deep into the endzone. The Tigers began building their way to JMU's 30-yard line, but were set back to the 35 on a procedure penalty. With help of the penalty, the Dukes defense held Hampden-Sydney.

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After three plays of the second half, the team took its biggest lead of the season 10-0. In three successive possessions the Tigers managed only three offensive plays against the again hungry defense. Tremendous, swarming attacks by defensive end Bucky Hurt.

JMU quickly took advantage of the mistake and took the ball to the two yard line, but had to settle for three points on Scott Norwood's successful 20-yard field goal with 10:32 left in the first quarter.

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JMU did threaten with 29 seconds left at Hampden-Sydney's four-yard line. On third-and-goal from the four, Bowles had the ball knocked out of his hands by a lineman, but recovered it for a 16-yard gain.

JMU then attempted a 37-yard field goal, however the ball shot over holder Leonard's head. Norwood recovered the-fumble as the horn sounded ending the first half.

(Continued on Page 18)
Dukes' golf places second in JMU event

By SCOTT RODGERS

At the end of the cold weekend and cold temperatures, the James Madison University golf team managed to come away with a second place finish in their own invitational tournament this weekend. Indiana State University won the tournament with a score of 1124, 13 more than the Dukes.

"I'm convinced we just don't win our own tournament," commented coach Drew Balog, "we'll probably go out and win somewhere else next week."

Indiana State was ahead the first day by 18 strokes with a score of 372. "We really lost it the first day, you just don't make up 16 strokes against a good team like Indiana," said Balog.

JMU was in second place the first day with a 389, tying William and Mary and Old Dominion University. ODU fell off the pace the second day but W&M held on and finished third.

The low score for the first day was shot by Kent Stauffer of Indiana State, who also won the individual scoring for the tourney. JMU finished second overall losing by 12 strokes going into the third round. "I told the guys that they would have to shoot 270 on Sunday to be close to them," Balog said, seemingly satisfied. But when the cards came in that afternoon Indiana State had shot a low score of the day of 378, good enough to pick up the win for the tournament's individual competition.

Stauffer's score was a 72 along with Tim Ansberry from W&M. "It just poured from hole one on," said Balog of the rain of Friday. "That was a good score."

JMU had the best round on the second day with a score of 278, good enough to pick up four strokes on Indiana State. JMU team co-captain Barry Wirt had a 72 to lead the individual scoring for Saturday, which he had hit wet moments with a steady rain after two o'clock. "You can't be looking for low scores in this kind of weather," explained Barry, "but I should have finished better on the last day."

Balog said, seemingly satisfied. But when the cards came in that afternoon Indiana State had shot a low score of the day of 378, good enough to pick up the win for the tournament's individual competition.

JMU had little hope of overtaking Indiana State who led by 18 strokes going into the third round. "I told the guys that they would have to shoot 270 on Sunday to be close to them," Balog said, seemingly satisfied. But when the cards came in that afternoon Indiana State had shot a low score of the day of 378, good enough to pick up the win for the tournament's individual competition.

JMU's Mike Benshoff ran the8 low score for the day of the tournament, a 72 which put him in third for the tourney. Stauffer led by 12 strokes going into the tournament's individual competition.

JMU's Barry Wirt had a chance at the individual title of this weekend's tournament but met disaster at 16 and 17.

SMOOTH BUT SHORT: JMU's Barry Wirt had a chance at the individual title of this weekend's tournament but met disaster at 16 and 17.

Flying High
Baltimore enjoys vintage year

By DAVID FEEL

Manager Earl Weaver calls it "deep depth." Call it what you may, the Baltimore Orioles have some force that has driven them to the top of the American League Eastern Division.

Busting the odds, the Birds have combined timelapse power hitting and the best pitching staff in baseball to run away from the possession-ridden Yankees and the perennial folders, the Boston Red Sox.

It seems like yesterday that first season finals were approaching and Baltimore was good enough to win a walk-off.

However, the Orioles straightened themselves out in a series at Yankee Stadium, and have been on top every day but one since May 18.

Since that time the Birds have won games by stealing home, hitting infield home runs, and pitching out of some very tight jams.

INJURIES HAVE BEEN common, but depth has prevailed. When shortstop Mark Belanger broke his thumb, Rico Garcia stepped in. Pitcher Jim Palmer, tabbed as the probable starter in the first game of the playoffs, has experienced various aments while Sammy Stewart and Dave Ford have taken up the slack in both the starting rotation and bullpen.

USC grad Rich Dauer was able to make the transition from second to third base when Doug DeCinces was forced to the sideline with a back injury.

Reserves Pat Kelly, John Lowenstein and Billy Smith have all performed under pressure to bring the Orioles many dramatic late inning victories.

The big stars have all made their presence felt. Flashy lefthander Mike Flanagan has won 22 games and is a leading candidate for the Cy Young Award in the American League. First baseman Eddie Murray and outfielder Ken Singleton have combined for over 50 home runs and 200 runs batted in.

Perhaps the Oriole who best personifies the character of this team is catcher Rick JUR.

(Continued on Page 18)

JMU loses players and game to UMBC, 4-2

By DAVE PARKER

Madison's University's soccer team battled two opponents on Thursday, and came up on the short ends of both.

Not only did the Dukes lose to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 4-2, but the team lost two players in the process.

Goalkeeper Jim Edwards, who sat out most of the game with shoulder and thigh injuries, returned only to be sent down just after the start of the second half.

The Dukes were already 1-0 early for the Dukes was steady fullback Billy Gannon. With Gannon went the solidity of the fullback line as the Dukes did not have the ball the rest of the game.

"Gannon played and played well," said Coach Bob Vanderwarker. "He showed a lot of savvy, and soon as we lost him, UMBC's forwards just kept coming through."

The Dukes led 1-0 at the end of the first half on a goal by freshman Jim Vill. After a scramble developed in front of the net off a corner kick, Vill knocked the ball in the net.

"We went out with a great deal of intensity," said Vanderwarker. "It seemed at times we were trying to hard and we lost our poise."

In the second half, the team did lose its' poise. UMBC knocked in three goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half to take commanding 5-1 lead.

The Dukes employed their "premium" offense with seven minutes left. Goalkeeper K.C. Cannon moved toward midfield while the back four advanced into scoring position to give the Dukes numerical superiority. The strategy proved effective when moments later Jim Podlesny slammed a shot from 18 yards out.

Down 5-2, the Dukes continued to attack and scored what appeared to be the tying goal two minutes later. Brian Sinclair's goal and the Dukes' celebration were short-lived when the Dukes were whistled for offsides.

Coach Vanderwarker disagreed with the controversial call. "It is not offsides when the ball is last played by an opponent. A UMBC man was the last to touch the ball."

JMU continued to press but saw its last threat bounce off the goal post. UMBC rolled the ball into an empty net to score the final goal with 17 seconds remaining for the final margin.

Coach Vanderwarker attributed the loss to three factors: inexperience, ball watching, and too much movement up the middle of the field. "Hopefully, with time these problems will be ironed out. We can't win games if we stand and watch the ball."

One important statistic in the contest was the 25:11 shot margin enjoyed by UMBC. The UMBC goaliekeeper did not record a save in the second half.

The Dukes travel to Eastern Mennonite College Thursday in a battle between crosstown rivals. 

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 25, 1979, Page 17
**JMU, 17-0**

(Continued from Page 16) Offensively, Hampden-Sydney lead in the half time statistics with 106 yards to JMU's 53. The Tigers gained 49 yards rushing in 27 attempts while also having 37 passing yards. The Dukes earned only 29 yards passing and 14 yards rushing.

The Dukes came out of the locker room psyched for the second half, and wasted no time scoring. Tailback Butch Robinson gained two JMU first downs by rushing for 36 of his game high of 128 yards. Fullback Todd Martin drove untouched right up the middle for 47 yards and the Dukes' first touchdown. Norwood added the extra point at the 13:51 mark in the third quarter to give JMU a 10-0 lead.

JMU's defense kept the Tigers' high scoring offense at bay for the rest of the quarter. In Hampden-Sydney's next two plays the team gained only seven passing yards.

With a little over three minutes left in the third quarter the Dukes freshman safety Roger Collins intercepted a pass at the Hampden-Sydney 17 yard line. Bowles threw a screen pass to JMU tight end Mike Battle who went untouched to the touchdown. Norwood's kick was good and completed the scoring with JMU ahead 17-0.

The team's only other scoring threat came a little over six minutes left in the game. The team drove 40 yards to the Tigers' 13, but a holding penalty shut down the drive.

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**Sunday's NFL Results**

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UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

EVENTS

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
Tues. and Wed.,
Sept. 25 and 26
G/S Theatre
7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
$1.00 with ID

Toad the Mime

Wed. Sept. 26
Wilson Hall
8 p.m.
admission is FREE with ID

Don’t forget the UPB activities line... 6504
24 hours a day

“The Skip Castro Band”
This Thursday in the Center Attic
September 27
8:30 p.m.
Admission - $1.00
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.

FOR SALE: Two sofas in fair-acceptable condition. Five dollars (negotiable) each. 434-1201.

T-SHIRTS-ATTENTION!: Hall Council and Club Presidents... don't be ripped off by local inflated T-shirt prices. Order t-shirts with your own design on them from DJR enterprises. Call Jeff 434-1201 or 433-6560.

BOOK FAIR: Sat. Sept. 29 (9 am-6 pm): Green Valley Auction Barn, 2 miles east of I-81, Exit 61, Mt. Crawford, Va. See display ad this issue.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Discount on over 40 brands. Full Warranty and Free set-up service. Call Bob 4498.

Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE: to share spacious old home in South city limits. Bike or bus to JMU, private with full privileges. References helpful. $120 monthly includes everything except long distance calls. Available immediately. Call 434-1115 after 5 and before 10.


HELP WANTED: Adressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX, 75231.

Lost

LOST: Economics 130 Book, Friday in Harrison. Someone called September 17, did not leave name. Please leave your name and phone in P.O. 3703. KEN

Personal

K.C.: Crusader for Humanity and Mankind—the two hour Socratic Dialogue will mean nothing to the Human race in 4,000 years. What matters is only what it means to us now. The Individual at SPE party.

BULL ISLANDER: Missed ya at Duke's last Thursday night...see other time, a.k. Love from across the water.

TO THE WIZARD OF OZ PLAYERS: Next Tues at Sarah's come with your quarter in your teeth. L100.

SANDY: I've come up with another small thing that I want done. The last one didn't take that long, besides even you said you were a secretary.

(Continued on Page 21)
PERSONALS

D SQUARED AND SCOTTY BOB (N.D.): Have a great time! Let's get into one of our wildest parties tonight (and do same divin')! Live it up for your last year at the country club! All the Fisty Gomes.

LARRY: Do you think I'm crazy? From The one and only "Joke of the Week".

TO ALL EIGHT BALLS: Officer elections 8:00 p.m. Ruber's pad. Be there.

RUBER: It's dangerous to let ya get ahold of this machine but, guess I have no choice! Let ya get ahold of this machine but, guess I have no choice! Will you promise to let ya get ahold of this machine but, guess I have no choice! If I let ya know.

JOE: What is it that you do for me? Thank about all I do for you. Is there any real comparison.

RUBER: Your name is now in the paper. Sorry it is not on the sports page where it belongs; this is the best we can do. We hope that you did not get too bugged up this time. May your T.L.C. always come through!! THE BANNER GIRLS.

SNEILLA: Have over. I don't understand. HARRRRRRY! How about Skyline with me and my camera? HARRY.

RUBER: I'm disappointed. I expect more out of my fuzz head-disregard if you get straight. "Cuddles".

RUBER: I'm disappointed. I expect more out of my fuzz head-disregard if you get straight. "Cuddles".

JMU: Burlington College and Rutgers University from New Jersey want to meet for a weekend of camping, hiking, rappelling, partying and just plain fun, at Big Meadows, Va. Side trips include spelunking, and scuba diving. Come one, come all Oct. 5, 6, 7. More details? Tom Box 0199.

GUESS WHO: Just what is it that you do for me? Thank about all I do for you. Is there any real comparison.

LARRY BARKER: Your name is now in the paper. Sorry it is not on the sports page where it belongs; this is the best we can do. We hope that you did not get too bugged up this time. May your T.L.C. always come through!! THE BANNER GIRLS.

READ THIS: Tired? "Harrisonburg, Dulles airport? Come to the MCI Car Wash and have it removed! Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 am-4 pm/Be there. Aloha! (In K-Mart Parking lot).

MARATHON MAN: Happy 21st! Thanks for the Southern Comfort-how about some "yankee" handkercheif? Keep shooting for the stars! Love "Whistling Dixie".

BARB: Am I just a molecule in the popcorn popper?!! I think we had you fooled!

RUA'S TEAM: Know I'm copying Jody but want to wish you luck this fall. Trips won't be the same without me at Pizza Inn! Mickey and I will be routing for ya-see you guys under the best we can do. We hope that you did not get too bugged up this time. May your T.L.C. always come through!! THE BANNER GIRLS.

DEAR AL: I've been practicing massages on my panda bear in hopes of saving our marriage. Do you still have grounds for divorce? Love, Mrs. C.

STEVE: Happy 20 yrs! DILLIGAS, the Bullets, and 2 on 2 we may not be great but we're leaders. Night classes and mustaches forever! The spot, "creepers", and the MM. Hope you enjoyed the party. It's guess be a wild year yet the good times roll!! MAGIC all 434-1115 after 5 and before 10.

FRISBEE: Ultimate tournament on the way. Don't delay..form teams now. Crows.

DEAR AL: I've been practicing massages on my panda bear in hopes of saving our marriage. Do you still have grounds for divorce? Love, Mrs. C.

GATOR-GIRL — Thanks —

HI KIM! Love, Dennis.

SUPERTRAMP, The Tubes, Poco, Zappa, and Grizzly Bear — beautiful color photos of these groups and many others are now available at the painfully low price of $5. per 10x10 — stop by the gallery this week — room 40 Ashby —or call 5660 ask for Howard, Quay or Uncle Steve.

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 25, 1979, Page 21

MARK'S BIKE SHOP

1094 S. College Ave, Harrisonburg, Virginia

BICYCLES-MOPEDS

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Dealers for:

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• Peugeot   • largest inventory of parts & accessories
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J.M.U. Theatre

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J.M.U. Theatre
Cuba leads nonaligned nations

By ALVIN WALKER

Both Israel and the Egyptians were "denounced" by Cuba's President Fidel Castro, who was not present at the recent Sixth Summit Meeting of the Nonaligned Nations. Yasser Arafat is chairman of the nonaligned nations for the next three years, and his movement was under pressure for 18 months, during which, its foreign policy with Israel will be studied by a committee of the nonaligned nations.

The United States was denounced for supplying arms to Israel, trying to increase and consolidate its military presence in the Middle East, and for threats to use force against the Arab countries, in particular the oil-producing countries.

Even Jordan's King Hussein, once a friendly ally of the U.S., said that the Camp David Accords "neglected the core of Arab cause."

The denunciation of Washington's Middle East diplomacy by the nonaligned nations, which represent most of the Third World, will probably continue in the United Nations General Assembly when it debates Palestinian rights. It is conceivable that Israel will lose in the long-run because the U.S. does not have the power it once had. Ambassador Andrew Young had on the U.N. Security Council. (The U.S. had promised to use its veto power in any situation that threatened the independence of a friendly country.)

The decision makes one wonder what ever happened to President Carter's campaign for human rights.

Cuba's President Castro, a strong ally of the Soviet Union, is supposedly trying to press for the recognition of the Soviet's allies of the nonaligned in their struggle against Western domination, but Yugoslavia's 87-year-old President Tito, one of the movement's founders and Castro's main opponent for leadership in the group, opposed and criticized Cuba for its close ties with the Soviets.

The United States had hoped to build a movement of nonaligned nations, foreign policy must be peaceful coexistence, anti-imperialist, and the prohibition of foreign military bases or membership in military pacts. The movement is against colonialism, and the group called for the independence of Puerto Rico, which is the property of the United States. The group applauded Cuba's military intervention in Africa, and at the same time denounced racism, which means with South Africa, and the government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia President Castro even compared South Africa to Nazi Germany.

The group also called for U.S. troop withdrawal from South Korea, withdrawal of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and the group denounced hegemony, which refers to the Soviets. The group reminded one of the candor and openness of Andrew Young.

With President Castro as chairman of the nonaligned, it is conceivable that the group will take a more militant role in achieving its objectives. The movement may even lean toward the Soviet Union, but if President Tito and other members of the group continue to criticize the Soviets, an East-West battle will be avoided, and a North-South battle will emerge.
New construction wastes money

By TERESA CAVINESS

It’s time for us to consider just how much unneeded construction is taking place on the James Madison University campus.

Within the last year, about $600,000 was spent on repairing sidewalks. Some of this construction was due to the underground water line that was called from one end of the campus to the other. However, in a worn path, the next thing we find is construction of a new sidewalk.

The new stairway leading down-campus to Godwin Hall opened on the same day the old stairs would have saved us all money.

Why couldn’t the old steps have been renovated? What is the reasoning behind all of this new construction? Couldn’t the repair have been cheaper than the new construction? This is the question we should be asking ourselves and the administration of JMU.

Planting, replanting, clipping, trimming, and digging is constantly taking place around this campus. Here are a few examples of how our money is being wasted on unnecessary projects:

Surely the need for new dormitories is evident now even if it has never been before because of the 48 plus students not being housed in Howard Johnson’s Motor Lodge.

Some of this money could be better spent on the planning and construction of new athletic facilities which are necessary in the near future. The need arises now, not five years from now. Another question which should be considered is whether the upgrading of athletic facilities is an attempt to raise the athletic status of the University to higher divisions, i.e. Division I football.

Shouldn’t the expansion of dining facilities be considered before that of athletic facilities?

We, as students, should make our voices known to the administration.

Liberal education best investment

By DONNA SIEZEMORE

Students in the past were prepared to change the world as they rebelled against all of society’s norms. Now, over a decade later, we have enjoyed a surge as young idealists, bound more promises by a practicality, engrossed ourselves in sociology and philosophy.

JMU’s liberal arts graduates waned away in the job market, even though a certain aura of the idealism of the 60’s managed to survive.

On the brink of another decade, students are flocking to the study of business, motivated by the materialistic quest of our era. Why? Because this is the area where job opportunities look promising.

Enrollment in business curriculums has vastly increased. Students have become more concerned with an education for a job rather than an education for life. The value of a liberal arts education is a common question.

An interesting point made by a professor recently really summarizes the worth of a liberal education. He said, “An education may die of boredom, but it can’t be in a nice apartment.”

A liberal education, however, is still the best investment anyone can make. This type of well-rounded study prepares people for change and for challenges.

On the surface, it appears that specialization is the best guarantee of a job upon graduation. This may be true in obtaining a job now, but what about the future?

The jobs of tomorrow could be very different, when one considers technology and progress. Specialization does not really prepare people for the change. Liberal arts study gives students a solid base and a well-rounded spectrum of knowledge, which is applicable to any job.

Another obstacle which deserves consideration is the extent to which a student wants to be educated. A college that prepares its students for a vocation alone is a gross failure. Life is more than a job. It is filled with people, culture, history, sociology, English and many other areas which can be very helpful in dealing with the rest of the human condition.

A liberal arts education attempts to encourage the student to expand his mind and to question the world and himself.

The liberal arts major can speak English, mathematics, history, literature, and many other subjects. Business may boom. But, people will be around for a long time now. And that is what liberal arts study is really all about.

Fire and brimstone: Let’s clean this place up

By MARK JORDAN

This is not the time for us to remember just how much unneeded construction is taking place on the James Madison University campus.

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By MARK JORDAN

The freshmen can’t remember the name of the guy who found Sunday morning, slumped on the floor of Moore Hall with a couple of .44’s. Another victim of another hope for sure.

The pretty Dudette can’t remember a thing either. She was discovered under a table at the C & E Diner, clutching a tuna sandwich. She kept mumbling, “No, no more...”

Dear Mr. Sutton, that you did enjoy writing your article you’d do on the females at JMU, and I found this piece to be rather surprising.

I am a ‘Frappe’ coed at JMU, and I found this piece to be more disturbing than factual. Talk about a0 taming twits, you’re probably upset because Kappa Sigma wouldn’t let you in. Yes, my little grouse! I can associate with without being labeled a sniveling twit, so I do hope Mr. Sutton, that you did enjoy writing your article on the most harmless of groups on JMU’s campus.

I’m a gator girl, and will always be one. If I didn’t have so much class and intelligence, I’d probably beat you to death with the heels on my Aigner shoes. Maybe the ‘Frappe’ on campus should stop you from being educated."
Chile: ‘Times are changing’

A JMU exchange student reflects:
‘No dictatorship is good — left or right’

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Although President Carter is not popular with the Chilean government, the people of the South American republic respect him for his human rights campaign.

At least that’s the opinion of a Chilean foreign exchange student at James Madison University. Araya, in the foreign languages house across Main Street from campus.

Alfredo Araya said Carter’s human rights campaign has led the people living under the various dictatorships in South America to "speak out" against the repressive tactics used by their governments.

Most South American governments are dictatorships, with the exception of Ecuador and Venezuela which held elections in the past few months.

At least that’s the opinion of a Chilean exchange student who has been in America since the beginning of the semester, has lived under various dictatorships in South America to "speak out" against the repressive tactics used by their governments.

Most South American governments are dictatorships, with the exception of Ecuador and Venezuela which held elections in the past few months.

Allende promised to transform Chilean society by constitutional means. He then proceeded to impose an extensive nationalization program.

Under Allende, people had to wait in long lines to purchase food, according to Araya. This, of course, led to widespread discontent, he said. Meat could be purchased only once per month. To buy meat a family member had to bring their monthly electric bill to be stamped as proof that they had bought meat already that month, he said.

ACCELERATED inflation led to food shortages in Chile and repeated clashes between pro-government and anti-government activists. Finally in September 1973, the armed forces intervened due to the increasingly anarchistic situation and economic breakdown. Allende died during the coup.

The military junta which took power dedicated itself to the eradication of Marxism and the reconstruction of Chile. According to Araya, the people of Chile were ecstatic about overthrowing Allende and were quick to support the junta’s leader, Augusto Pinochet. However, Pinochet was quick to consolidate his power, and the junta, originally meant as a transitional government, has now ruled Chile for six years.

The National Congress was dissolved by the armed forces in 1973. According to Araya, when one of the four junta members spoke of the eventual need for elections in Chile, he was removed from the junta. Now Pinochet speaks of election in the future, but not for at least ten years.

All political parties were banned in 1973 when the junta came to power and all political activity was outlawed in 1977. There is censorship of the mail and restrictions on the press, however, Araya said that there are still some magazines that criticize the government.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL has documented 1,500 cases of people disappearing from Chile—some allegedly killed, others reportedly tortured. After the military government took power in 1973, thousands have been arrested according to various international aid organizations.

In 1977 Pinochet announced that there would be no elections for 10 years. However, Pinochet is as high as the government claims. In a simple yes or no vote, over 75 percent of the voters supported the Pinochet, according to Araya.

ARAYA DUBS that the support for Pinochet is as high as the government claims. "The elections weren’t conducted properly," he said. "There was no way to guarantee a just election since voters weren’t registered," he added.

Araya said that he can’t prove that the election results were inaccurate, but judging from the reports he has read, it is his opinion that support for Pinochet couldn’t possibly be as high as 75 percent of the Chilean people.

Chile is now in a period of transition, Araya noted. A new constitution is being written by the government, but Araya said that the people have little faith that it will provide for any real change in the government.

“It’s hard to predict what will happen,” he added.

Alfredo Araya

Chileans respect Carter’s human rights campaign

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