Dorm financing gets ‘no’ vote from SCHEV

By DONNA SIZEMORE
News for James Madison University from the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV) was both bad and good.

The council denied approval of JMU’s $1.7 million budget request for the building of dormitory facilities, according to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president of university relations.

However, the council approved a $1.5 million request for expansion of the Warren University Union and funds for a $1.7 million seating addition to Madison Stadium. Also approved were the addition of two new degrees at JMU, the Master of Fine Arts in Art and the Master of Music, Hilton said.

According to Hilton, JMU will appeal the council’s decision on the dormitory budget request and hopes to gain their approval before the requests go before the Virginia General Assembly in January.

The General Assembly has final decisive power on all budget requests. "This is the first year SCHEV has been involved in making recreational or dorm requests," Hilton said, noting this as part of a trend towards the council taking a more active role in budgeting.

The council did not feel that JMU has sufficient need for more on-campus housing, according to Hilton, and suggested that the university have a private builder construct more facilities near campus and in turn lease these facilities for student housing.

Hilton does not believe that this is a feasible solution, noting that students prefer to be on campus.

The council approved housing construction at Virginia Tech and Clinch Valley Community College, while rejecting proposals from JMU, Christopher Newport College, George Mason University and Old Dominion University.

The "Roanoke Times and World News" called the council’s rejection of JMU’s housing request “a surprise move.”

“Our need may not have been clearly represented,” Hilton said, as JMU did not have a representative at the council’s meeting.

“We were surprised they rejected it in the first place,” Hilton said, because the staff assigned to investigate the requests had recommended the council itself approve. "I think we’ll ultimately gain approval," Hilton said.

If the funds are allocated for the dorm construction, the building will provide housing for 136 students. However, the dorm’s location has yet to be determined.

The $1.5 million WUU expansion, if approved by the General Assembly, will be used for student meeting and conference facilities, Hilton said.

The expansion of Madison Stadium, if approved, will add an additional 6,800 seats, making total seating capacity around 12,000, Hilton said.

Rapes not a threat here, campus police say

By CINDY ELMORE
Incidents of rape have not been reported to James Madison University police for at least nine years, according to Sgt. William Clark of campus security and safety.

A rumor recently circulated here alleging that the rape of two JMU students had been reported in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, but not in the local media, has proved to be false. No account of rape here has been reported in the Times-Dispatch, a spokesman for the newspaper said, and no rapes have been reported to the campus police, Clark said.

“It hasn’t happened and if we can prevent it, we don’t want it to happen,” he said.

Minor incidents have occurred at JMU, in which women were grabbed, or their rooms were entered at night. "We just can’t stress enough the importance of locking doors," Clark said.

If a reported rape did occur on campus, security officials would release information about the incident if requested, Clark said, adding, "maybe not at the moment it happened. And if possible, we would not release persons’ names."

ALTHOUGH an established escort service has not been publicized here, for several years security’s policy has been to provide campus women with security cadet escorts if requested.

“It’s a good idea. UVa has had an escort service for years. Sometimes we’re busy, but we usually can spare one cadet for that,” he added.

Anywhere from six to nine security cadets patrol the campus each night, from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. At least two cadets each patrol the Bluestone area, N-complex, and Newman lake dormitories during those hours, Clark said.

Nine additional cadets may be added to the program, bringing the total number to 40.

As an additional crime prevention measure, administration officials have recently reevaluated lighting on campus to eliminate darker areas.

(Continued on Page 10)
THE SEARCH FOR the body and plane of Harrisonburg businessman Michael Sarco, caused a strain for Greg Spann, a JMU student who was involved in the search as a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Civil Air Patrol has many duties

By LOUIS EACHO

"The Civil Air Patrol not only searches for private planes, but they help campers and hunters in distress and also aid in flood control emergencies," said CAP member and James Madison University student Greg Spann. "We have no law enforcement powers, since we're there only to help people," he added.

CAP squadrons were involved in the aftermath of Hurricane David in Alabama, for example, by flying in food and needed supplies, helping discover which areas were going to receive the worst damage and helping out with the groundwork and cleanup involved, Spann said. Spann and Mony Bernhardt are the only two JMU students in the 8-member local CAP squad.

The CAP is a nationwide organization, composed entirely of volunteers who are an auxiliary of the Air Force. "They lend their knowledge and guidance in overseeing our programs, but our commanders are all civilians," according to Spann, who has been a member of the Virginia Wing's CAP since last January.

"The major purpose of the CAP is to provide aerospace education and leadership," Spann said.

To join a local CAP organization no experience of any kind is needed except that of a minimum age requirement of 16, according to Spann. "Once you join the CAP you're asked what you'd like to be involved with such as ground search work, flying, first aid or communications," he said.

For flight instruction, the CAP will provide anyone with the necessary programs needed to become an experienced member, according to Spann. To fly a CAP plane, a member must have at least 250 hours of flight experience, he said.

The Valley Composite Squadron, which is the Harrisonburg area's CAP, is entering its second year and is still trying to set up a broad base of programs, according to Bernhardt.

A majority of the squad members have a background in first aid, but an overall first aid program hasn't been set up yet, Bernhardt said.

"Our squadron is spread out as far as age is concerned from 14 to 59 and has a fairly even number of males and females in the group, with Lt. Susan Lance (a civilian) commanding the squadron," Spann said.

"We do need people and we could really use any interested university students," Spann said. Weekly CAP meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mullenburg Lutheran Church on 281 East Market Street. For those who decide to join, a $20 fee is required, entitling the member to participate in all the instructional programs, he said.

Filing flight plan can cut plane crash rescue time

Search for recent wreck lasted five days

By LOUIS EACHO

"Everyone flying a private plane should file a flight plan before each flight, so that in case of a crash they can be found or rescued in probably less than a day instead of the five days (Sept. 10-15) that it took rescuers to find the body and plane of Harrisonburg businessman Michael Sarco, Sr.," according to a James Madison University student involved in the recent search for Sarco.

Attempting what Civil Air Patrol (CAP) officials believe was an emergency landing in the Monongahela National Forest a mile north of Spruce Knob, W. Va., Sarco's Cessna 172 crashed after his fuel tanks apparently ruptured. He was "most likely" killed on impact, according to West Virginia CAP spokesman Lt. Richard Little in a recent Daily News Record article.

If the 65-year-old Sarco had filed a flight plan, a search for the plane would have been begun 30 minutes after the expected arrival time, instead of the almost two days it took to check other airports and homes to make sure he was missing, according to CAP member and JMU student Greg Spann. Sarco, along with Mony Bernhardt, another JMU student, participated in the search for Sarco.

A general visual flight plan gives the name of the pilot, the type of plane he's flying, the specific route, the amount of fuel available, fuel stops made and the expected arrival time, Spann said. All of this information would have made it much easier to find Sarco, he continued.

"WE RECEIVED a call around 10 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 11) to aid in an active search for Sarco, roughly 24 hours after the estimated time of his crash," Spann said.

"That first night we were part of a Virginia CAP ground search team, covering the areas of McAlginsey and Port Republic trying to triangular-in on a reported distress signal, which we never found," Bernhardt said.

On Wednesday both Spann and Bernhardt acted as observers on several flights between Weyer's Cave Airport and New Market with each flight taking approximately two hours, according to Bernhardt.

"By that night, though, the weather had gotten so bad due to Tropical Storm Frederic, an active search wasn't resumed until Saturday, when the remains of Sarco's plane were discovered, Spann said.

"Throughout the search we thought Sarco might be alive, which is one reason we went as many hours as we did and spot on a hill from our observation post at Elkins, W. Va., where Sarco took off after refueling, to Weyer's Cave Airport just outside of Harrisonburg, was covered by Virginia CAP volunteers, according to Spann. Over 150 people were involved in the search in the Virginia areas, while 25 CAP members from four West Virginia squadrons conducted air searches between Elkins and their state line, he said.

The search did cause quite a strain on both of us since we're full-time students, but it is hard to say you can't go on an emergency," Spann said.

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"IT SHOULD also be realized that what was left of Sarco's plane covered an area of only 30 yards, which is a very small space in a forest," Spann continued. "Many times a crash like this will look just like a small burned spot on a hill from our viewpoint in the air," he said.

The roughly 100 mile area between Elkins, W. Va., where Sarco took off after refueling, to Weyer's Cave Airport just outside of Harrisonburg, was covered by West Virginia and Virginia CAP volunteers, according to Spann. Over 150 people were involved in the search in the Virginia areas, while 25 CAP members from four West Virginia squadrons conducted air searches between Elkins and their state line, he said.

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Burruss Hall boasts wildlife

‘Animal Room’ houses rabbits, albino rats

By BOBBY GIRARDI

The first thing that strikes you about the Biology Department in Burruss Hall, is the glass case on the second floor that contains human embryos floating in glass bottles.

The second thing that strikes you is the extremely large rabbits they keep in the attic Animal Care Facility—all white with large red eyes.

Despite the human specimens in the hall, however, the Biology Department’s main scientific focus appears to be on animals. The large rabbits are only a part of the myriad animals—rats, mice, frogs, trout, guppies, crabs—that serve an immediate scientific purpose. These animals represent the wildlife of the department, they are experimentation animals expressly reserved for student and faculty research.

In charge of the Biology department’s “Animal Room,” where the rabbits and all the other mammals are kept, is an informative lab technician, Mrs. Emily Baxter.

Baxter indicated that the mice population was the largest of the department’s other animal communities, and are the most common animals used in student’s biological inquiries. "The mice," said Baxter, "are very helpful in psychological and behavioral experiments."

THE OTHER two varieties of animals kept in the care facility, the large rabbits and a kind of albino rat are kept in different enclosures from the mice and are utilized for specialized scientific purposes.

The large rabbits, are intended for the research by Virology professor Jean Acton, who was the recipient of a government NIH grant to investigate the effects of nitrogen dioxide on pulmonary mononuclears—that is, the effects of pollution on certain blood cells that are found in the lungs. The rabbits, because of their physiological similarity to man, are used in this study.

The albino rats, kept two to a cage, are also being used for similar specific research purposes. From their reactions, researchers are trying to interpret the effect of Antimony, a food additive, on blood pressure.

The mammals of the Animal Care Facility are taken care of by students of the department, who clean the animals’ cages and see after their welfare. Baxter seemed very pleased with the student help: No animals have escaped when under student care, she said.

Perhaps one of the Biology department’s most interesting animal-related experiments is the one that is currently being conducted in a lab one floor below the “Animal Room.”

This particular experiment involves the aquatic animals of the department—such as rainbow trout. The investigation, conducted by graduate student Paul Booth calls for some very delicate environmental reproductions. The trout’s tank must be kept at consistent temperatures, and special air blowing devices must be used to simulate running water.

Trout are then subjected to various doses of chlorine in reproduction of the chlorine used in waste water treatment which is constantly dumped into the nation’s waterways. Trout are then checked for damage to their protein production, an expected side effect of chlorine treated water.

OTHER ANIMALS such as African frogs, crayfish and crabs are used in various other physiological experiments.

What are they doing down by the creek?

By KEVIN MILLER

The big question that anyone walking downhill from Gibbon's Dining Hall is asking these days is, "what in the world are they building down by the creek?"

Construction of a wooden handrail on the sidewalk bordering the creek began Wednesday, but by Thursday evening the railing had been disassembled. "It wasn't the architect's fault and it wasn't the construction workers' fault" that it had to be removed, according to Lucius Frye, superintendent of Heating and Cooling Services.

A wooden rail will be built on each side of Bluestone Drive over the creek to replace the existing black iron ones. After the up-creek rail had been constructed Wednesday, Buildings and Grounds determined that the rail was too low and could pose a "safety hazard," said George Marcum, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

"It appeared that because of the slope of the terrain the rail might be too low. People might be tempted to sit on it, and possibly fall in the creek," according to Marcum.

More cement will be added to the rail supports and the ground will be leveled to make the site safer, he said.

The architect who designed the construction plan is from Wright, Wilkerson, and Jones. He was on campus Friday for unrelated business, according to Frye, "so we consulted with him and he confirmed that we should raise the rail" about a foot.

There will probably be some additional cost," for extra concrete and labor, according to Frye, but the exact cost of the project and the delay will not be determined until he receives labor and supply estimates.

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Reg. 99 to 5.50. Choose from a great selection at terrific savings. Flextrex* nylon in control top styles. smooth all-in-ones.
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20% off
plaid shirts.
Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Hearty Big Mac® plaid show up on yarn-dyed cotton or cotton/polyester flannel.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Tall sizes, reg. $13. Sale 10.40

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This is JCPenny
**Bookstore magazine selection shows diverse student body**

By CINDY ELMORE

If magazine selection is an indication of personality and taste, then James Madison University has an extremely diverse student population.

The JMU bookstore sells anywhere from 60 to 75 different magazines, bookstore manager Joseph Hancher said.

Sports, fashion, news, pornography, science, automotive, hobby, lifestyle, and practically you-name-it magazines are sold. "We get a good variety of magazines. There might be only an isolated issue we don't carry," Hancher said.

Although most magazines sold are selected for educational reasons, others will be offered if an apparent need exists, he added. For instance, some "drug-oriented" magazines are offered, even though they do not sell well at JMU. "I don't like the magazines, but we'll put them out."

Recently, a graduate student asked Hancher if "Scientific American" magazine could be obtained. "That doesn't mean I'll put in 25 or 30," he said. "I'll look into what I'm asked for. I might not order one that I know won't sell here. But if someone insisted, I might attempt to get one."

However, the bookstore can only sell those magazines that a distributor has to offer. Since few distributors service the Harrisonburg area, the selection is reduced. Whether or not a magazine can benefit students in their general education is a factor considered in selection.

"The magazines chosen are an indication that the students are here to get an education, whereas 10 or 15 years ago, students in college were not," Hancher said.

Sales of the bookstore's weekly news magazines run in spurts, he explained, often depending upon what is featured on the cover. "Some topics kids want to read, others they care nothing about." But weekly news magazines bought in the bookstore only represent a portion of those read on campus because of a high number of subscriptions, he added.

Sales of weekly lifestyle magazines, such as People, Us, and Omni, are also sporadic depending upon the particular issue's content. An editorial in the Aug. 7, 1978 issue of Time magazine stated that those weekly magazines are enjoying enormous sales nationwide. According to Time "readers seem less judgemental, interested less in someone's character than in his or her 'life-style.' That mood could change and if it did, so would the journalism. But an interest in people won't go away."

"NOTHING is wrong with that," Hancher said, adding that these magazines offer short, easily-readable articles appealing to those without time to spend on longer articles.

Among monthly magazines, those oriented toward a female audience, such as Cosmopolitan, Glamour, and Seventeen, show the best sales at JMU. Mad and Cracked magazines also have high sales. "These magazines relieve tension by allowing you to laugh at yourself and at society," Hancher added.

"Some magazines are good and are here to stay, but don't sell well, such as Consumer Reports," Hancher said.

Additional periodicals low in sales include quarterly magazines, and automotive, sports, and hard-core pornography magazines.

Last year, the bookstore magazine distributor stopped offering hard-core pornography magazines at JMU due to a lack of sales. The JMU Student Government Association requested that the magazines be sold again. Although the magazines were brought back, sales still remained low, Hancher explained. "But we have to offer them because somebody wants them."

As for sports magazines, "they are read on the stands and put back," he added. "We don't encourage it, but we know it will be done. We did the same thing at your age."
Pamphlets on plagiarism being distributed

By TERESA CAVINESS

"Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom." Thomas Jefferson

Pamphlets concerning plagiarism and unauthorized collaboration are now being distributed by the Honor Council in an effort to make more students aware of the honor code and what it entails.

The pamphlets, which are a first for James Madison University, supplement the Student Handbook, according to Kevin Rack, Honor Council President.

"I think that people will be more likely to pay attention to the pamphlets if it is separate. Most students just put their handbook on a shelf and don't even read it," said Honor Council Vice-President, Susan Hobbs.

The pamphlet offers detailed explanations of plagiarism and unauthorized assistance, with additional information concerning the Honor Council.

Although the booklet was prepared from some of the material contained within was developed by Yale University, according to Rack, the only sponsor in previous years.

All schools in the state have been invited to the conference, he said. "It's a matter of exchanging ideas and information," he added.

The conference should enhance the prestige of the university, according to Rack. It should also make the honor system here more credible, he said.

ANOTHER GOAL of the Honor Council is to place more emphasis on the faculty this year. We've had problems in the past with faculty members taking cases into their own hands, largely because they don't know the process through which a violation should be reported," Rack said.

Rack wants to either make presentations to departments or develop a written procedure so faculty members will be informed of the steps to take to report a violation and what they have discretion over.

The written procedure may be in the form of another booklet if the council can obtain funding for it, Rack said.

Presentations have already been made in at least two dormitories, Hobbs said. The presentations were requested by the residents, she added. The honor system was explained in detail to new and returning council representatives at a special orientation session in September. A rock hearing was conducted in order to give the representatives an understanding of the hearing process, according to Rack.

Both Rack and Hobbs want to hold another meeting at the end of this semester in conjunction with the Communication Arts department. Exercises in listening will be incorporated to develop efficiency.

Honor Council

Pamphlets on plagiarism being distributed

BONNE BELL MOISTURE LOTION
16 oz. reg. $10.00 Now $5.00
1/2 Off 8 oz. reg. $6.00 Now $3.00
BONNE BELL BELL MASCARA EYELINER COMBO
A 15.50 VALUE NOW 3.75
1021 S. MAIN across from J-M-U
Shoney's News

SOMETHING NEW!
The Bacon Burger Combination

• Thick and juicy beef patty
• Macaroni salad
• Two strips of crisp bacon
• Two slices of fresh tomato
• French fries

ALL—YOU—CAN—EAT SALAD BAR

Come watch the fun and help Eagle raise money for Rockingham Hospital.

Relationship game
Sign up now for the "Relationship Game" a program for JMU students designed to increase both dating comfort and frequency. The program will begin Oct. 11 from 7-9 p.m. If interested in participating, sign up before Oct. 9 by calling the Counseling and Student Development Center before 5 p.m. or at the offices in White Eagle Hall after 7 p.m. A brief 5-10 minute interview in these halls is required for admission to the program.

Career program
The office of Career Planning and Placement has a retail career orientation program on Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium. Mr. William Miller, Personnel Manager of Miller and Rhoads will be the guest.

Club Presidents
ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS
The Bluestem staff asks that you please check your club mailbox for organization contracts. If you have a new club and would like a contract, see Mike Templeton, room G-6 of the Union.

CSC meeting
The CSC will meet in the Union room A from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Oct. 2. Elections of officers and coordinators will be held. All commuter Senators are required to attend.

Football relay
Sigma Nu Fraternity will be running a football relay from JMU to UVA, Oct. 13. This project is designed to raise money for the heart association and boost school spirit for the UVA game. The fraternity is collecting pledges and a goal of $1,000 has been set.

The relay will begin at midnight from the Sigma Nu house. The runners expect to arrive at Scott Stadium during pre-game activities.

The planned course of the relay is as follows: JMU to Weyer's Cave; Weyer's Cave to Grottoes via Rt. 156; Grottoes to Waynesboro; then Rt. 250 will take Sigma Nu the rest of the way.

For further information contact Bill Moomau, 434-3100.

Teachers
The Danforth Foundation is offering exceptional college teachers who wish to become college professors the prospect of teaching as a vocation, not a job. The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program is the principal means by which the Foundation attempts to achieve these goals.

We, the JMU Danforth Fellowship Committee, invite you to enter into this important competition. Your candidacy will be considered upon the committee's receipt of (1) a letter expressing your interest in the program; (2) a detailed vita-resume; and (3) any supporting material you may wish to submit in your behalf.

Forward these materials to Dr. Harold J. McGee, Hoffman Hall Room 5, by Oct. 9. If you have additional information, contact Dr. McGee, at 646.

London trip
There will be a meeting of all students interested in participating in the Semester in London program for Spring 1980 on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Duke Art 200.

NEW RELEASES
Foreigner "Head Games"
Bonnie Raitt "The Glow"
Jethro Tull "Storm Watcher"
Cheap Trick "Dream Police"
Styx "Corner Stone"

"Good Music at Great Prices"

M-T-W-S Th-Fri
9:30-9 9:30-6

The planned course of the relay is as follows: JMU to Weyer's Cave; Weyer's Cave to Grottoes via Rt. 156; Grottoes to Waynesboro; then Rt. 250 will take Sigma Nu the rest of the way.

Football relay
Sigma Nu Fraternity will be running a football relay from JMU to UVA, Oct. 13. This project is designed to raise money for the heart association and boost school spirit for the UVA game. The fraternity is collecting pledges and a goal of $1,000 has been set.

The relay will begin at midnight from the Sigma Nu house. The runners expect to arrive at Scott Stadium during pre-game activities.

The planned course of the relay is as follows: JMU to Weyer's Cave; Weyer's Cave to Grottoes via Rt. 156; Grottoes to Waynesboro; then Rt. 250 will take Sigma Nu the rest of the way.

For further information contact Bill Moomau, 434-3100.

Teachers
The Danforth Foundation is offering exceptional college teachers who wish to become college professors the prospect of teaching as a vocation, not a job. The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program is the principal means by which the Foundation attempts to achieve these goals.

We, the JMU Danforth Fellowship Committee, invite you to enter into this important competition. Your candidacy will be considered upon the committee's receipt of (1) a letter expressing your interest in the program; (2) a detailed vita-resume; and (3) any supporting material you may wish to submit in your behalf.

Forward these materials to Dr. Harold J. McGee, Hoffman Hall Room 5, by Oct. 9. If you have additional information, contact Dr. McGee, at 646.

London trip
There will be a meeting of all students interested in participating in the Semester in London program for Spring 1980 on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Duke Art 200.
Short Takes

Reservations

BOISE, IDAHO (AP) — Indians trying to enforce zoning regulations on their Fort Hall Reservation have been told by some local officials that nothing has changed in a century and they are like servants to the white man. "When the Indians talk about rights they should remember it's like a master servant relationship," said Deputy Power County Attorney Ben Cavanas. "The Lord gives and the Lord taketh away. This is the white man's case; there are more of us than there are of them. If the treaty gives them rights, treaties can be amended."

But on the other side of the dispute is Dan Mabey of the trial land use commission. "We are a domestic sovereign nation, and we control the land," he said. "Throughout our history we have lost our rights because we have not enforced them. We must turn that around."

The dispute arose in January 1977 when Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe approved an Indian ordinance giving the tribes land use and zoning authority over all land on the reservation—including land previously sold by the tribes to private parties.

The dispute is over zoning control of 20,000 acres of the 533,000-acre reservation that have not been sold to private owners.

Waterway robbery

TORONTO (AP) — Cloaked by fog, pirates raided a Soviet freighter tied up at a Toronto pier and stole the ship's hammer and sickle flag.

The captain of the Andrea Andrej reported the theft Saturday to harbor police who offered little hope the red flag could be found.

Police said the captain, who was not identified, told them the raiders boarded his vessel Friday night, stole the flag and made their getaway aboard a waiting boat.

Coffee klatches

RICHMOND (AP) — In homes in Virginia and around the nation Oct. 18, a woman's group will sponsor meetings to discuss not the Equal Rights Amendment, not child-rearing, but the benefits of nuclear energy.

Nuclear Energy Women (NEW) is planning to combat the anti-nuclear campaign's mass rallies and civil disobedience with the most traditional of social events—the coffee klatch.

NEW officials say utility companies will play a major role in getting the meetings organized.

In Virginia, activities are being coordinated by Sarah Demarest, a member of Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s public relations staff who belong to NEW.

She estimated as many as 50 coffee klatches will be going on in Virginia Oct. 18, which has been designated as nuclear energy education day. Vepco is footing the bill for coffee and other refreshments that will be served at the meetings, Ms. Demarest said.

Organizers of the coffee klatches say they aren't trying to put together a hard sell for nuclear power. Instead, the meetings will give people a chance to ask questions and learn about nuclear energy.

Bomb blast

TEL-AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb blast Sunday near a maintenance engine tracks of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railroad, police said. No injuries were reported in the explosion near the Tel Aviv suburb of Ir Ganim.

Israel Radio said police and security forces were inspecting the entire rail link for other bombs.

There was no immediate word on who set off the blast on the eve of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, holiest day on the Jewish religious calendar.

Going broke

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new bankruptcy law which goes into effect Monday will take some of the pain out of going broke.

The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 is the first major overhaul of the bankruptcy code since the 1930's and it is expected to result in an increase in personal bankruptcies, already on the rise due to the recession.

In general, the law allows individuals who file for bankruptcy to keep more of their possessions. It also restricts the right of creditors to repossess property and simplifies the filing procedures.

Personal bankruptcies reached a peak of 216,534 during the recession year of 1974-75 when individuals accounted for over 80 percent of all the bankruptcy petitions that were filed.

The number of people seeking help under the bankruptcy laws declined steadily after 1974, but increased again this year. In the 12 months that ended June 30, individuals filed 194,976 bankruptcy petitions; they accounted for about 47 percent of all filings.

"We think that this trend will continue," said I. Kent Parfitt, assistant chief of the bankruptcy division of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, discussing the increase.

Credit counselors say the state of the economy is partly to blame for the rise. "One would expect bankruptcies to go along with the business cycle," said Bill Hampel of the Credit Union National Association.

Poor image

LONDON (AP) — Arabs bitterly resent their status in the West, where they are seen as playboys, exploiters of the energy shortage and purveyors of violence, says the chairman of the International Press Institute.

The Arabs "are associated with acts of violence, the exploitation of the energy shortage, and the excesses of exceedingly wealthy playboys who populate the casinos and other haunts of Western cities and they resent this for a very good reason," said Frank Rogers, 6 Briton, at the opening on Saturday of an international seminar convened to discuss ways of improving the Arab image.

Rogers attributed the Arabs' image problem to a lack of understanding, due in turn to a lack of balanced coverage of Arab achievements and philosophies and the lack of a free flow of information from accurate sources.
Foreign students

Six nations represented here

By CINDY ELMORE

Thirteen students at James Madison University have backgrounds differing from their 8,100 counterparts. They are from foreign nations.

Sweden, Hong Kong, Kenya, Canada, China, and France are among nations represented by the "international students" here.

"One of our goals in the administration is diversity," said Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and records. "International students contribute to this with their different backgrounds and different interests."

Not all 13 of the international students are returning to their country after leaving JMU. Four are classified under F-1 visas; they are permitted to attend JMU, then must return home.

Two students are here on an exchange student program, four students are refugees planning to remain permanently in the United States; and three students have been permitted by immigration and naturalization authorities to permanently immigrate.

INTERNATIONAL students are classified for admission purposes as non-Virginians, the same as students from other states would be classified.

JMU has limited its non-Virginia enrollment to 30 percent of the total student population.

Students overseas must find out about JMU on their own, Reubush said, since the university does not recruit foreign students through agencies.

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**WMRA BREEZE MARKET BASKET SURVEY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>RED FRONT</th>
<th>SAFEWAY</th>
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Prices for the month of August
Compiled by WMRA'S Contact W. Airs every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

**Rapes**

*(Continued from Page 1)*

Although money appropriations take time, Clark stressed, lighting changes and additions are planned virtually throughout campus, including areas beside Hillcrest, Eagle and Chandler Halls, Greek row, the sidewalk between Godwin Hall and the Warren University Union, and behind Logan and Wayland Halls.

Employed by campus security and safety are two certified defensive tactics instructors willing to establish a student self-defense program if interest is shown. According to Clark, although years of study are required for excellence, the program could teach the basics of self-defense. Also, security officers are willing to give talks on rape to any interested groups on campus.

Jurisdiction of campus security for all crime prevention extends throughout campus and to all university-owned or operated buildings. "Our jurisdiction is bigger than what you'd think," Clark said.

The campus itself, all streets and sidewalks bordering campus, the university farm, and parts of Main Street, Warsaw Street, and Port Republic Road are included in the campus police patrol. Although no rape statistics are available for Harrisonburg, rape is not a problem here, city Police Chief Richard Presgrave said. Only one incident, a statutory rape of a consenting minor, has been reported since 1976.

Escaping the books with a nap on the library steps.

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Atell presents mime with a curious twist

By WES WILLOUGHBY

"I think a mime is someone who's a real prankster, and someone who really likes people a lot. My whole subject is studying people."

Antoinette Atell, aka Toad the Mime, is certainly describing herself and the nature of her performance at Wilson Hall Wednesday night.

"I bring out people and do things that are happening to us today. I do a lot of TV stuff, but I choose to do mime because you can't do it, if you put them in the right situation with a whole lot of support, they can't fail."

During her performance, Atell brought to stage a group of college students during a bus tour to South Africa.

"One time we were surrounded by a native who had just burned a whole British colony to the ground, and they were not friendly at all. I got locked out of the bus, and I was surrounded by natives, and I was really fearful. So I started doing a chicken. The natives clapped in time to my chicken movements."

"After that, whenever we came to a village I would start performing—putting together animals and things like that."

"I really enjoy the fact that I can perform anywhere, without props and costumes, but still communicate."

ATELL first started doing mime with a group of fellow students during a bus tour to South Africa.

"I think a mime is someone who really likes people a lot. I have performed at a lot of universities. It is the last of the arts that is full of intelligent, bright, communicative people. You are all studying, you're observing, you're searching—everyone is searching at that point in college."

"For me, that's perfect. You're ready to play, and that's all I want, is to play. At least one-half to one-quarter of my show is improvisation—feeling out and just pranking."

The audience goes with it, and that's what I love."
Nighthawks
A permanent fixture burns down bars but offers no surprises

By HOWARD SIMCOX

After six years of being a steady bar-room power, it becomes increasingly difficult to say something original about the Nighthawks. Their name and style have become permanent fixtures in the minds of student rockers, bar owners, and concert reviewers up and down the East Coast.

There are no surprises at a Nighthawks gig. None of the paying customers are overheard saying, “I hope the Hawks really get down tonight.” It is understood, the Nighthawks will sell out and burn down just about any bar from North Carolina to New England, and Friday night at the Elbow Room was no exception.

By 9:30, the Elbow Room crowd was unquestionably loose, while the Nighthawks, who had just begun the first of three sets, were indisputably tight. The Hawks unleashed their gutty repertoire of blues, boogie-woogie, and rock, and from “Boogie Woogie Chntry Girl” to “Ubang Stomp” and far beyond, the Hawks were musically and technically standing.

Every solo break by guitarist Jim Thackery had the Elbow Room in a progressively louder uproar.

Jan Zukowski delivered a fluid bass performance that was felt more in the lungs than in the ears, while Mark Wenner wailed and hounded in his rich blues harp tradition. The vocal work was crunchy, gritty, and suited perfectly the Nighthawks philosophy. “We never really want to move away from being a bar band, because that’s what we are. You can take the music and translate it in a club, or on records, but it’s still in its true environment in a bar.”

What lies ahead for a band with such a solid reputation for live excellence?

While talking of successful dates in Chicago, New Orleans, and Texas, Wenner explained the shift from “regionalizing” the band’s name. “The more cities we go to, the more people there will be to support our regional band and still be true to your local fans.”

Wenner credited part of the Nighthawks’ growing popularity to Muddy Waters. “He has the’thub who called the ‘hub of the blues revival’ in the United States. Wenner, however, expressed some caution about national success: “I think one of the most brutal things that happens to a band is when they get a little reputation around town, and when they’re stars. And that’s what it’s all about. You’re just beginning to think, ‘Hey, we’re pretty good.’ But they’re really not stars, and it usually destroys them emotionally or personally, or shakes the band apart.”

As for the immediate future, Wenner said the Nighthawks will soon begin a fall tour of the Mid-West, in hopes of further strengthening the band’s name in that area. “We are moving towards putting out an album with a real strong national distribution and promotion,” said Wenner.

The Nighthawks will also be appearing at John Hammond’s forthcoming album, which Wenner said he plans to release this month. Wenner believes the album “really captures the sound of the band.”

Skip Castro Band delivers deadly R&B

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

The Skip Castro Band doesn’t mess around. Their music was equally straightforward as the four Charlottesville musicians delivered a no-frills rhythm and blues performance Thursday night at the Center Attic Coffeehouse.

The Skip Castro Band’s coffeehouse concert was punctuated with gut-level punch before an enthusiastic capacity crowd of more than 300 students—the largest Center Attic turnout according to Coffeehouse Chairman David Groce.

Although the band was formed less than a year ago and their latest performance was only their second at James Madison University, The Skip Castro Band has earned a devout regional following, largely due to a score of successful Elbow Room dates and a reputation for knocking out frat house crowds at the University of Virginia.

GUITARIST Bo Randall and company combined tight arrangements, lively showmanship and a deadly lineup that had the audience dancing halfway into the second set. It was impossible to sit still while The Skip Castro Band tore into a relentless storm of 12-bar blues.

The Skip Castro Band took off with the NRBQ version of “Rocket in My Pocket,” sparking a two-hour performance with rockers like Chuck Berry’s “School Days,” James Brown’s “Papa’s Got a Brand New Bag,” Bo Diddley’s “Roadrunner” and Little Richard’s “True Fine Mama,” combined in an effective medley with “Devil with the Blue Dress On”—an ancient number by Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels.

The last word in killer repertoire. Add to that skillfully executed challengers like Little Feet’s “Fad Man in the Bathtub,” Elvis Costello’s “I’m Not the One,” and a couple of interesting original compositions, and you have a surprisingly varied format for an R&B bar band.

‘TWELVE-BAR songs tend to get people going faster.’

By GROCE

The Skip Castro Band ought to perform more of it. Although Randall is a delivered solo nothing short of nitro, there’s only so much you can do with three chords. And they’ve tried everything.

They played on minor blues, experimented with rhythms, injected the band with the flat sevenths, ended a few with the major seventh flourish. Randall even did some literal table-hopping, Twice!

Maybe The Skip Castro Band has exhausted the R&B resource. Regardless, the band is now recording a demo tape for Planet Records, a division of Warner Brothers—it’s possible they could hit vinyl on the sole merits of skillful musicianship and an ultimate repertoire.

Until then you can catch The Skip Castro Band every Thursday night at the Mine Shaft in Charlottesville.
update

Parking fines and arts symposium

One year ago...
(The Breeze, October 3, 1978)
Evaluations of increased parking fines as a deterrent measure have not yet been completed, according to William Wilberger, campus police director.

"There has not been a long enough period to evaluate the increase. My guess is that it would have an effect," Wilberger said.

Last year, fines for parking violations, decal violations and no-parking zone violations were $2 if paid within 21 days. After that period, they increased to $5.

This year, parking violations and vehicle registration violations are $5 if paid within 10 days. After 10 days, fines double to $10.

Any student with an unpaid fine after 10 days receives a "hold" placed on his or her record in the Records Office and is unable to receive an official transcript, diploma or to register for a subsequent semester until fines are paid. The grace period of this policy was lowered from last year's 21 days to the present 10-day allowance.

Five years ago...
(The Breeze, Tuesday, September 24, 1974)
Several significant changes will occur in the Honor System if the student body approves a new constitution in a referendum October 1.

According to Betty English, president of the Honor Council, "a lack of communication in the past has broken down the Honor System." Honor Council officers and officials hope the changes will improve communication and insure the future usefulness and purpose of the Honor System.

Under the new constitution, the following changes will take place:

1.) Representatives on the Honor Council will be selected from and by the schools of Arts and Sciences, Education and Business, and the Graduate School. Each of the undergraduate schools will have two representatives, while the Graduate School will have one.
2.) The position of Honor Council Coordinator will be created, to be responsible for investigating reported violations of the Honor System and bringing each case before the Honor Council.
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4.) An Honor Advisory Board will be created to oversee the general operation of the Honor System, sit on panel discussions throughout the year, and make necessary policy and procedural changes in special cases.

Today
(The Breeze, Tuesday, October 2, 1979)
"Things are better than usual," according to Sgt. William T. Clark of the campus police. Parking fines and violations have dropped. But whether the violations have dropped due to the increased fines or to the revision of the parking procedures is undetermined, Clark said.

Although the campus police are "still writing a lot of tickets," the number appears to have decreased, Clark said.

During the 1978-79 school term, the number of tickets issued for parking violations decreased by 663 compared with the 1977-78 term.

Science: systematized knowledge derived from observation, study and experimentation.
Faith: unquestioning belief
Progress: a moving forward; improvement; advance towards perfection.

"The Origins of Culture," "Science and Civilization Series" gives an opportunity for the faculty, the students and the community to come together and discuss a broad subject area.

Note: philosophers, theologians, authors and scholars are scheduled to present lectures and sit on panel discussions throughout the symposium.

Opening the symposium Monday is science writer John Pfeiffer who addresses the topic, "The Origins of Culture."

Other guest speakers include The Rev. Stanley Jaki, Wolf von Eckardt, Lester G. Crocker, Nicholas Rescher, the Rev. James Sweigart.

Today
(The Breeze, September 24, 1979)
According to William Wilberger, campus police director, "there is no way that the increased fines or the revision of the parking procedures have not yet been completed..." But whether the violations have dropped due to the increased fines or to the revision of the parking procedures is undetermined, Clark said.

Although the campus police are "still writing a lot of tickets," the number appears to have decreased, Clark said.

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Ann Page Buffet Suppers 2 lb. 1.29
A & P Sundae Style Yogurt 8 oz. 3.89
Potatoes 20 lb. 1.44
Bartlett Pears .38 lb.
Va. Golden Delicious Apples 8 lb. 1.33
Cauliflower .97 head
Round Tip Steak 2.19 lb.
Round Tip Roast 1.99 lb.
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Lean Round Beef 1.59 lb.
A & P All Meat Balogna 1.19 lb.
A & P All Meat Franks 1.29 lb.
Assorted Pork Chops 1.19 lb.

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Ann Page Buffet Suppers 2 lb. 1.29

A & P Sundae Style Yogurt 8 oz. 3.89

Potatoes
20 lb. 1.44

Bartlett Pears .38 lb.

Va. Golden Delicious Apples 8 lb. 1.33

Cauliflower .97 head

Round Tip Steak 2.19 lb.

Round Tip Roast 1.99 lb.

Whole Round Tips 1.69 lb.

Lean Round Beef 1.59 lb.

A & P All Meat Balogna 1.19 lb.

A & P All Meat Franks 1.29 lb.

Assorted Pork Chops 1.19 lb.

434-9061

THE ELBOW ROOM

Wednesday, Oct. 3 Silver Spring Rock with Fiddles

Lettie's Night

Thursday Oct 4 Catfish Hodge Podge R & B

Friday Oct 5 Hot Flash Rock-a-Bye, R&B

Saturday Oct 6 Original Follies Zappa, Take 5

The Elbow Room

For More Information Call 433-8100

434-9061
Post-doctoral minority fellowships to be given

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 25 Post-doctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a new program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to Black Americans, Mexican Americans-Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and Native Americans.

Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and humanities scholars who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition supported by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. New doctorate recipients who intend to pursue careers as college or university faculty members will also be considered.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel guidance.

Tenure of a fellowship provides post-doctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, privately sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study such as the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, California; the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey; the Institute for Research on Poverty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois; and the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is Feb. 1, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

WMRA features listed

The album-artist features on WMRA for the period of October 5-4 are:

After Hours (all listings can be heard at 1:00 a.m.)

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - A classic album feature by artist Joe Walsh entitled "The Best of Joe Walsh."

Thursday, Oct. 4 - Maria Maldaur will be the featured artist with her classic album "Waitress in a Donut Shop."

Eating In (all listings can be heard at 12:00 p.m.)

Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Today's topic will be the various ways to prepare spaghetti. Eating In is a series of programs on the art of cooking.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, WMRA will broadcast exclusive coverage of the New York Knicks - Washington Bullets basketball game. Coverage will begin with a pre-game show starting at 7:45 p.m.

Greyhound's quick cure for the book blues.

The book blues. It's those sleepless nights with visions of exams, pop tests and required reading dancing through your head. They just won't go away.

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So, if you've got the book blues, get on a Greyhound and split. It's a quick cure for what ails you.
Thursday, October 4
UPB Dance Featuring:

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MORE DETAILS IN THE UPB OFFICE
Dayton grounds out 35-15 win

By DAN MCNEIL

DAYTON — Fullback Gary Smith rushed for three touchdowns to lead an awesome Dayton ground game that handed James Madison University its fourth defeat in five games. 35-15 Saturday night.

Smith rushed for 10 times for 71 yards and was one of 10 Flyers who carried the ball at least twice. Dayton averaged more than six yards a carry in rolling to 429 yards in rushing. Junior quarterback Tim O’Hara was the leading rusher with 81 yards and scored Dayton’s first touchdown on a 16 yard run up the middle.

Good field position and a 28 yard punt by JMU’s Greg Caldwell set up the third quarter touchdown drive that culminated in O’Hara’s run midway through the first quarter. Sophomore Jim Fullenkamp added the first of five extra points to make it 7-0.

Dayton was successful on seven of 12 bound at the one to give JMU its first major scoring opportunity. Freshman quarterback Tom Bowles capitalized two plays later, sweeping right end for two yards to cut Dayton’s lead in half, 14-7.

Tom Bowles carried the ball 50 times for 260 yards and played exciting football,” explained Carter. “Instead of being at the bottom of the big boys, we’ve come here with the idea of being the best at Division III.”

Carter stated the team has received “great community sport” and its difficult to see why. The Flyers are coming off their first year at Division III and qualified as one of eight teams in the playoffs last year. The team lingers in the number one spot of the Division III poll and finished the season with a 9-1-1 record.

“We were interested in finding places like JMU that have facilities comparable to ours,” commented Dayton head coach Rick Fullenkamp. “Different philosophies stayed the same. I’m sure we would have to continue the process.”

The Flyers, like JMU, play on an AstroTurf field and have overall better facilities than many Division III schools. Dayton’s (and more specifically Carter’s) approach to football is based on a sound theory — people love a winner.

The Flyers’ philosophy is to grind out the offense and defense they have built hard at work and put together a team that would have been up seven of their 9-1-1 season. "Defense is probably the biggest story because we knew we would have a good offense but thought we would have a weak defense," observed Carter.

Fullenkamp’s point. after increased the margin to 26-7 with more than 10 minutes left in the game.

JMU defensive back Mike King returned a punt 26 yards on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Dukes excellent field position at the Dayton 26. JMU wasted the opportunity, losing possession when quarterback. Frankie Walker was sacked on fourth down at the 31. Bowles, Walker and Tom Stallings all had their chance to direct the offense very well.

Fullback Tom Berkemeir sped down the right sideline 42 yards on the next play to set up Dayton’s final score. Last string quarterback Scott Terry carried the ball nine yards around right end for the Flyers’ final score.

Freshman tailback Chuck May provided one bright moment for JMU late in the game, breaking loose on a 56 yard sprint with under three minutes remaining for his first touchdown. May ran for the Flyers’ final score.

JMU will not have things much easier next week when it faces William and Mary next in a tough conference.

By DAN MCNEIL

Flyers rack up 429 rushing yards, while holding JMU to just 91

by tough defense that the Dukes’ offense all night

Flyer’s line to block Jim Jensen’s punt at the Dayton ten. The ball rolled out of bounds at the one to give JMU its first major scoring opportunity.

Freshman quarterback Tom Bowles capitalized two plays later, sweeping right end for two yards to cut Dayton’s lead in half, 14-7.

Dayton utilized its ball control, with less than seven minutes left in the half. The Flyers immediately retaliated with some lighting warfare of their own on the next two plays. Scott Grost returned Scott Norwood’s kick 41 yards to the JMU 49. Senior tailback Marvin Batts slammed off right tackle 37 yards on the first play of the series to give Dayton a first down at the 12.

O’Hara picked up a first to the two where Smith plunged for his second touchdown for the halftime score of 21-7. The Flyer defense limited the Dukes to 26 yards rushing in the first half, 91 for the game.

JMU running back Butch Robinson was limited to 27 yards on 10 carries by the tough Flyer defense that stymied the JMU offense all night. The 27 yards pushed Robinson to the 1,000 mark for his career at JMU. GRADLIN PRUITTTraced 20 yards on the first play of the second half, and a personal foul at the end of the play gave Dayton a first at the JMU 36. Dayton utilized its ball control offense to gain its fourth score nine plays later on Smith’s two yard run.

Robinson limited to just 27 yards on 10 carries

Dayton’s Only Loss this season came to Division I Bucknell 17-7 the second week of the season. “If anyone had told me in August we would only give up 17 points to Bucknell I would have said he was crazy,” laughed Carter. “Our defense is completely rebuilt but we’ve had two shutouts, and allowed only three points in one other game.”

Senior defensive end Joe Overbeck is the only returning starter from the Flyers front seven of their 5-2-4 defense. "Defense is probably the biggest story because we knew we would have a good offense but thought we would have a weak defense," observed Carter.

Carter compares his team to the “No-Name” defense popularized by Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins during the time when they frequented the Super Bowl. “No one really all. We have a different player of the week very week.

Junior fullback Gary Smithcarried part of the offensive load early in the year, under leading ball carrier in the 28-0 rout of the Merchant Marine Academy. Quarterback Scott Terry has started to come on in the last two wins over Otterbein (28-3) and Butler (28-6).

THIS YEAR’S TEAM has one advantage over Dayton’s nationally ranked club of a year ago. “This team has more of a chance to improve each week because there are so many new players,” Carter stated. "Last year our team reached a plateau during the year and didn’t get much better.

Division III rankings have not been released but Carter said his team would probably notch the fourth or fifth place in the top ten. "At James Madison University, there slogan is ‘Go for the Gold,’ isn’t it. Well our slogan here is ‘New faces, same results.’

If Dayton’s slogan holds true the way it has thus far, there could be some less margains for their opponents the rest of the season.
By DENNIS R. SMITH and RICH AMACHER

The two women's teams won, while two others wound up on the short ends of their contests' scores.

The tennis team outclassed Longwood 7-2 Saturday, as the field hockey team improved its record to 5-0-1 with a 3-2 over Old Dominion Sunday.

On the other hand, the cross country team ran out run by Richmond 15-40 Saturday. The volleyball squad won just one of four matches in Saturday's West Virginia University Invitational tournament.

The TENNIS team claimed victories in four singles and all three doubles at Longwood.

The Duchesses' second-seeded Cathie Tyler evened the match number one and lost to defeating Susan Chans 6-2, 6-2. Mary Perkins continued the run by knocking off Teresa Foster 6-4, 6-1.

"Most of our victories were clear cut," said Malerba. "We only had one tough match, the number five match. Rita Santana of JMU lost to a fire I thought should have been playing number two singles. Rita is very well in holding her own."

THE BREEZE team relied on two goals from齿轮 and from Erin Marovelli in their win over Old Dominion Saturday.

The first half was scoreless with neither team able to take advantage of numerous scoring chances. But, JMU came out of its shell in the second half and put the Monarches on ice. The team finished the game with a 32-12 decisive edge in shots on goal.

The team remained undefeated with two ties diminishing a perfect record.

The VOLLEYBALL team lost three of four matches.

Top-ranked Heidi Hess lost the Duchesses only other match 6-2, 6-3 to Brenda Friend.

"Heidi told me after the match that she thought she hadn't played well," commented Malerba. "Heidi just had bad day."

"We have a lot of depth on this team. Most schools have one or two players and five good players that are all fairly close in talent." JMU won all three doubles matches.

The top-seeded doubles team of Hess and Tyler won a point in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

There was very little that went JMU's way in losing the number five match.

Rita Santana of JMU lost to a fire I thought should have been playing number two singles. Rita is very well in holding her own."

RICH AMACHER

INDIANA, Pa. — Indiana State (Pa.) ran away with its own invitational, scoring 50 points, fifty less than runnerup James Madison Saturday.

JMU coach Ed Witt said he expected the best team to be strong since the perennially strong team returned many of its runners from a year ago.

"We thought we should not finish second or third," said Witt, "so we ran against our season that as easy as we possibly can. It's going to be a tough decision."

Chenier is a Too weak an adjective when one considers the fact the Bullets have 13 veterans under contract and only 11 places available on the team. The number of healthy veterans in training camp is slightly lower since forward Mitch Kupchak and guard Phil Chenier are both recovering from delicate back surgery.

Chenier rejoined the team for the first time last Wednesday and uncertainty in the eyes of the rookie or free agent who is steadily improving. "I'm not in any hurry to make that decision," according to Motta. "Competition is healthy as long as it stay that way."

"You'd like to go into camp with the idea that every spot is open, but realistically you know it's not," commented Motta. "The last thing you do is push the panic button, but helping us."

JMU will compete in the JMU-hosted Invitational this weekend in Fairfax.

"It came down to one call in an overtime game with Seattle," noted Motta. We know we're one of basketball's better teams and we have great confidence in ourselves. I know I'm associated with a thoroughbred type team and I know if we're lucky we might do it again.

Chenier spent over half of last season on the injured reserve list and is one veteran who does not classify as an untouchable. "With uncertainty there," said Motta. "It's going to be a tough decision."

"Most of our victories were clear cut," remarked Motta. "All we can do is we can to improve our season as easy as we possibly can. It's going to be a tough decision."

The competition between the two is not ugly but healthy and I think that will help.

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Sports Takes

Montreal pitcher considers Kuhn's fine too high, tests baseball in court

(AP)—Bowie Kuhn, the lord high commissioner of baseball, is a man of dignity, unquenched well-meaning, but in his latest square-off with pitcher Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos we have a rare bird who has the audacity to line up in the "Spaceman's" corner.

Detrimental to baseball? Someone's got to be. As the former southpaw or "Moon Man," as his mates call him—is the freshest puff of breeze that blows across the diamond in years. His manager considers him a marvel. To his teammates, he is a flake who keeps the fans waiting on the dime, is the darling of the college liberals, most of the fans and the media.

With all his idiosyncrasies, he's the kind of guy you wouldn't mind your son growing up to be.

So he gets baled with a $250 fine for acknowledging—honestly and candidly—that he had used a little marijuana in his lifetime. He didn't say he was junkie, or that he was hooked on the stuff. He just admitted in a conversation that he had exposed himself to the horrible weed that more than half of the nation's school kids treat like bubble-gum.

This all happened in the Spring. Now the matter has been reopened by Lee, with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union and the players association, to test the constitutional right of free speech. It's hard to see how baseball can win this one.

We'll leave that to the judges. But it is in our opinion the great Lee as the person he is—not an ogre, but a bright, articulate athlete and family man, the father of three, one of who has a blythe spirit but yet genuinely concerned about the quality of life.

His stunts are all the farcical, hypocrisy, social snobery and pontifical, holier-than-thou attitudes to put his sport and his world in perspective. His greatest sin, if any, is that he goes heavy on the hyperbole.

He once referred to Billy Martin and the Yankees as "that neo-Nazi and his Brown Shirts." Of the 1972-74 champion Oakland A's, he said, "They remind me of Gates Brown living on a rug." He railed Cincinnati's Big Red Machine as third in fundamentals behind the Taiwan Little League and Southern Cal's college champs.

Personally, he is a physical fitness and rock 'n' roll freak. He is involved in exposing the evils of pollution, nuclear energy, tobacco, alcohol, junk foods, sugar and white breads. His buffoonery is largely an act. Friends insist he is a man of intellectual depth and feeling, using his kookiness as a platform.

The "Spaceman" was fined not because he used marijuana—it would be naive to believe scores of ball players are not as involved, or more—but that he said so publicly.

In baseball's eyes, that is the cardinal crime. By mentioning it, the maverick left-hander defiled the minds of countless innocent youngsters. That assumption is ludicrous. Surveys have shown kids are into the dope scene probably more deeply than their sport heroes.

The bothersome element is that baseball—or any other pro sport—feels that it can purify its ranks by stifling free speech.

Number one, please

WASHINGTON-AP

The $250,000 women's tennis championships, similar to the men's masters, will be played Jan. 3-7 at the Capital Centre in the Maryland suburbs, it was announced officially Tuesday.

The top eight women singles players and top four doubles teams, according to the final points standing for the year, will compete for the first prize of $75,000 and $30,000, respectively.

Four of the women who could qualify—Chris Evert Lloyd, Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova and Billy Jean King—indicated in a telephone news conference from Atlanta that the championships could definitely decide No. 1 player in the world.

"It is only one of the major championships but it comes at the end of the year," said Ms. King, currently ranked No. 2. "It will carry a lot of weight." Lloyd, the French Open, Austin took the U.S. Open and Navratilova successfully defended her Wimbledon title in July.

The points standings, as of this week, indicate that Lloyd is in first place followed by Austin, 720, Evonne Goolagong of Australia, 515, Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, 470, Diane Fromholtz of Australia, 450, and Wendy Trumbull of Australia, 460.

With 13 more tournaments remaining before the end of the 35-event series year, others like King, 255, Virginia Wade of Great Britain, 235, Sylvia Hanika of Germany, 275, Caroline Stall, 290, Laota DePonte, 260, Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 200, Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia, 190, Mina Janusec of Yugoslavia, 190, and Anne Smith, 180 may be able to move up into the top eight.

ECAC unravels

WASHINGTON-AP

George Washington University, along with four other members of the Eastern Eight, resigned from the Eastern College Athletic Association last week in a dispute over television policy.

In addition to George Washington, Rutgers, Massachusetts, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure also resigned, according to George Washington Athletic Director Robert K. Paris. Earlier in the year, West Virginia resigned.

JMU eliminated

in third round

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Western Kentucky scored the early runs and held on to defeat James Madison, 7-5, in the third round of the Louisville baseball tournament Saturday night.

The host eliminated the Dukes, who also had lost in Friday's opening round. Saturday afternoon, they defeated Xavier of Chicago, 5-1, to advance to third-round play.

Western Kentucky led, 6-0, after three innings and held off a late JMU surge for its second win in the eight-team, double-elimination tourney.

Dickerson hit a two-run homer in the seventh for JMU's final runs.

Former Turner Ashby standout Tom Bocock had two singles and two RBI to lead JMU past Xavier. Bocock capped a three-run fourth-inning rally with a three-run single after Jeff Compeau drove in a run with a ground out.

JMU scored single runs in the second and third innings and a Xavier error and Bundy's RBI single.

Joe Carleton went the distance to get the win. He struck out four and walked one while allowing only 18 pitches in the seven-inning game.

Xavier flourished behind the pitching of Rick Atkinson, Lorenzo Bundy and Russ Dickerson before the Hilltoppers increased the margin to 7-5.

Dickerson hit a two-run homer in the seventh for JMU's final runs.

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Xavier 9 9 0 0 0 0 0 3 3

JMU 3 4 2 1 0 0 1 0 5


 HR — Xaver 4, Dickerson 4. none on.

JMU 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Xavier 0 0 0 3 3 3 8 8 3


 HR — Xaver 4, Dickerson 4. none on. (3).
For Sale

FOR SALE: Ampeg Bass Amp, B-15N. Tube amp, rated at 30 watts. Includes fuses, schematics, and homemade dolly. Built to last! Asking $225. Also Sanyo under-dash 8-track player. Audio Spec—most powerful 8-track on the road! Accommodates 4 speakers. $25. For either, call John (off campus) at 433-1445.

FOR SALE: Accounting book—will definitely be used next semester for Acctg 241. For sale because course was dropped. $8.00 (less than 4 price). Call Sandy 433-1186.


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FOR SALE: Martin guitar, 1963-18, newly reconditioned by Martin Co. This guitar no longer made by company. Space age impact case included. $475-Hrm. 434-0070.

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FOR SALE: Brand new Electrohome AM-FM stereo receiver with 8 track cartridge player, asking $110. Toastmaster Deluxe Oven-Broiler, large, excellent condition. Call if interested at 433-0386.


(Continued on Page 21)
Classifieds
(Continued from Page 20)

WANTED: Speed or 3-speed bike. Preferably Ladies model. 434-4250.


KEYBOARD PLAYER AND OR BR. FR. VOCALIST NEEDED: for established Rock-n-Roll Band. Kansas, Pat Travers, Molly Hatchet, Lynyrd Synyrd, plus originals. Call Mike at 617-12 or Danny Lachair at 1-88-882 after 5 pm.

Lost
LOST: Pair of tortoise shell glasses in off-white case in vicinity of Wine Price. If found contact Kathy 5282.

PERSONALS
DCI: to my roommate. Have a great 21st Birthday. BAD.

JMU art department, $4.00 an hour. Tues, Thurs. 11-12 or 2-4. Flexible schedule, for info phone 6335. Mon, Wed 9-10 am. Tues, Thurs. 11-12 or 2-4. Come by. Drawing studio in Ashby Dorm.

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FRED CREED: We'd like to buy you all a rug...what color would you like? 434-4824.

HOPPY: Well, we're surprised, we were beginning to wonder about you. E-Buzz-Neuster.

SNELLA: Thought I'd forgot you, huh? Well, I didn't!! Who-were there that a "Becky Bitch"??!! I know it were you!! How about a personal sweetie? Harry.

RENEE: Sure hope you had a great B-Day! Thank god for long hair! Love, THE ZOO CREW.

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20/20 hindsight: monthly review

Editor’s note: This is the first in a series of monthly editorials reviewing campus, national, and international events.

Around campus

• Stating that “being chief meant nothing; my hands were tied,” Jay Crider, James Madison University’s chief of police, resigned his position as of Sept. 8. Crider said “it was so damn hard to get equipment and men.” This should alarm campus residents—does Crider’s statement mean our police department is currently understaffed and underequipped, and is JMU adequately protected?

Another alarming aspect of the Crider resignation is the refusal by Security and Safety Director William Wilberger to comment on Crider’s charges. As Crider’s administrative superior, Wilberger is in effect being labeled a poor administrator. If defense exists to this charge, the students would like to hear it.

• Greek Beginnings—the gigantic party held by the fraternities Sept. 8 to kick off fall rush—will not begin again according to the JMU administration. Although the crowd was large, 2,000 people, and a lot of beer was consumed, more than 100 fell-kicks of beer from 5 to 7 p.m., the party was not destructive nor uncontrollable, according to students who attended.

It’s too bad the administration can’t trust JMU students like the adults we are, as we obviously proved by our reasonable conduct.

• JMU’s football team was officially rejected for Division I status by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the end of August. The Dukes did move up from Division III to Division II, making them eligible to award football scholarships for the first time in JMU history. It would be wise for the coaches to remember that it takes more than a title to be a Division I team—it also takes winning ball games.

• The fall semester at JMU is well underway, and the perennial hassles of lines, bad food at the dining hall, and overcrowded dorms, (4 students are living at Howard Johnson’s), have resurfaced once again.

Around the nation

• Congress got back to business last month to determine some important issues. So far the registration for the draft was voted down by the House, and Congress awarded itself a 5.5 percent pay raise. Argument is still raging on portions of Carter’s energy package, SALT II.

• Carter’s political popularity continued to decline, even as the animal population has turned against him, as witnessed by the killer rabbit attack on the president during his Mississippi Riverboat ride.

• Americans showed their appreciation of Russian ballet by insisting that Sovie ballet dancer Ludmilla Vlasova stay until she gave some good reasons for wanting to leave.

• In the economy, inflation and unemployment continued to rise, while hints of a recession echoed from the business world. Let Keynes figure this one out.

• The pope is coming, the pope is coming....

Around the world

• Israel marked the one-year anniversary of the Camp David peace agreement with Egypt by Lebanon and by making it illegal for private citizens to purchase Arab land in the West Bank, a move more delusional than conducive to harmonious relations with the Arab world.

• Russian troops were discovered in Cuba—a revelation that could endanger ratification of the SALT II treaty, as well as peace relations with Russia. The developing situation may demonstrate which nation thinks it is the more powerful. In any case, the outcome will probably not be the same as in 1962.

Quote of the month

By Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Hardy on the Greek Beginnings party: “We tried to control it for a while, but we just couldn’t. It got out of hand. It would be better to try this event with the policy and not have it again, than to never have had it.”
Baseball, football vie for prime time

BY KEVIN CROWLEY

As the baseball season winds up another season and heading for a dynamic conclusion, we are treated to a mere on television football game a week.

Meanwhile, we are saturated with boring football. A minimum of five football games are broadcast weekly. The wide in television which is essentially due to ratings. Pro football draws the viewers.

But, of course, these are the same viewers who have made "Honeymooners" the most popular show on television for a second straight year. Football, on the other hand, is a game one must understand to enjoy. Whereas, football requires the mind of a 10-year-old to understand. I am convinced one must be raised and nurtured on baseball to love the game as it must be loved.

The American public doesn't want to think while watching a sport. They want the other football show for that matter. They'd rather sit inside as beautiful Sunday afternoon slip-by.

Football requires a 10-year-old...

beer and stare at the team wrestling matches someone dubbed football.

On a recent Monday night, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos, separated at the time by a mere two percentage points, and battling for first place, met in one of the season's decisive games. An American fan could do no but watch a meaningless Washington Redskin and New York Giants football game in hopes that the crucial baseball score would be announced.

Football fans claim baseball is too slow, but I challenge anyone to find a football game between players from scrimmage and a baseball pitcher between pitchers. I assure you the pitches will come more frequently.

I don't think there's any word that combines as nicely as the foreign word. Yet, the entire concept of baseball is built on strategy.

By CHRIS KOUBA

The Baltimore Orioles and manager Earl Weaver serve as living examples of a less talented group of players winning through strategy and execution of the fundamentals.

The Baltimore Orioles are an early, pure form was an exciting game, but because of the many rule changes and the blatant hold-ups by the television networks, the game is now an accomodated television football. Is just another commercialized product.

All of my arguments concerning baseball's superiority over football, however, is wrong. Football is time's favor for pro baseball. But even the unconvinced can surely understand the need to make the sport more entertaining before another Philadelphia Eagles-Atlanta Falcons Boring Bowl.

And another prep letter

The most objectionable section of "Preppies" came at the conclusion of an otherwise reasonably humorous article.

When Mr. Sutton gave his ideas on what should be done to eliminate preppiness the writer then lost his stupor head and proceeded to attack Christianity equating it with Nazism and Communism and what Nazi wouldn't be proud of that.

As people whose views are known are self-righteous drivel. As people whose views are known are the opportunity to be degenerating into nothing. Essentially, add a couple of beads to time a football team between plays from scrimmage and a baseball pitcher between pitchers. I assure you the pitches will come more frequently.

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It doesn't look good for Carter

At least that's what surveyed JMU students say

By DONNA SIZEMORE

If the 1980 presidential election was held at James Madison University this week, Jimmy Carter would face an uphill battle for re-election.

A recent survey by The Breeze shows the opinions of JMU students to be in line with the national trend, revealing a loss of faith in Carter and doubts about his leadership abilities.

In The Breeze poll, Reagan has a slight edge over his opponent Baker, with 44 percent indicating they would choose him over Carter and only 42 percent indicating Carter would be the victor. The rest indicated no opinion.

If students are any indication of a national trend, Ted Kennedy will probably be the next president. Over 75 percent rated Carter's chances against Kennedy as poor to none. Many students indicated they felt Kennedy could defeat just about anyone, if nominated.

Over 150 students randomly polled, 53 percent rated the Carter presidency as poor and 28 percent felt his performance was fair. Only 15 percent believed his overall performance deserved a rating of good or excellent.

According to JMU students, Carter would fight an almost even race against the two leading Republican contenders, Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker. Reagan candidates are almost even in their predictions. Ted Kennedy will definitely seek the presidential nomination. Eighty-three percent believe he will actively seek election in the November primary.

If the students are any indication of a national trend, Ted Kennedy will probably be the next president. Over 75 percent rated Carter's chances against Kennedy as poor to none. Many students indicated they felt Kennedy could defeat just about anyone, if nominated.

CARTER would vie a little better against Jerry Brown, according to students, with 28 percent rating his chances as good against Brown.

JMU students indicated dissatisfaction with Carter's accomplishments in the area of energy. Maybe it was long gas lines or rationing, but 82 percent gave him a fair to poor score on his dealings with energy.

Even greater dissatisfaction was voiced with his treatment of inflation. Over 88 percent rated him fair to poor in handling this national problem.

Students expressed at least minimal approval of Carter's accomplishments abroad. In the area of foreign policy, 32 percent gave Carter a good to excellent rating for his achievements.

Overall, student opinions of Carter were negative.

"His policies are too wishy-washy," said one student. "He was an attractive candidate, but as a leader, he's been a drag," another said.

Lack of leadership and ability to run the country effectively were the most often cited flaws in Carter's performance.

"He is not a good leader," and "He is a weak president," almost always cropped up in the survey results.

"He has lost the confidence of the people," said one student. "He has yet to understand or begin to manipulate the federal system.

"Carter has proven beyond a doubt that if a president is to get anything done in Washington, he must be a Washington bureaucratic animal," one student commented.

By TERESA CAVINESS

President Carter's popularity is down, say national opinion polls.

Many people think you can go too far in trying to humanize the presidency. They say that the President of the United States loses some of his effectiveness when he attempts to appear too "common.

But to survive, a president has to maintain some degree of aloofness, said Dr. William Nelson, Head of the Political Science and Geography Department here.

A lot of people just don't pay attention to Jimmy Carter anymore, he added.

According to Nelson, Carter has attempted to make the presidency less formal and ritualistic by first, walking formal coat and tie, was symbolic of a move toward making his position less distant.

During his administration, Carter has appointed more blacks and women than any other president in history.

Both Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Patricia Harris hold top cabinet positions with Carter's administration as Secretary of Commerce and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, respectively.

Andrew Young served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations until his resignation about three weeks ago.

In January 1977, soon after he took office Carter gave a blanket pardon to the Vietnamese draft resisters.

The bringing together of Egypt and Israel, Carter was directly responsible for most of the communication between Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, representatives of the two nations.

Carter's appearance on national television wearing a sweater, rather than a formal coat and tie, was symbolic of a move toward making his position less distant.

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"He's just too 'common'"