Energy use decreases but utility costs mount

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Total monthly utility bills for James Madison University are approaching the one-quarter million dollar mark, according to James Madison University President Ronald Carrier.

In the month of September, JMU's electric bill exceeded $100,000 for the first time, he said, despite a slight decrease in the amount of electricity consumed here. Most of the increase can be attributed to the price the university pays for fuel oil—almost double what JMU was paying this time last year.

These grim statistics were presented by Carrier Monday to the first meeting of JMU's energy conservation coordinators, a group of 60 students and faculty members chosen from each dormitory and department to monitor energy use here.

CARRIER stressed the important role these representatives have in helping to reduce energy waste. He noted that their job may not involve much glamour or recognition, but, nevertheless, "It's an important job."

"The success of an energy program will be the sum total of all our efforts," Carrier said. "Each bit of energy saved contributes to our overall program. You may think saving a small amount here and there is insignificant, however, when you multiply this bit by 800 by 365 days, you begin to see the picture," he said.

"The prime objective of the energy conservation coordinators is to check up on common energy-wasting situations such as open windows, lights left on when not needed, water left running, and overheated rooms, according to Carrier. He listed several energy-saving suggestions: close windows and outside doors, shut drapes at night when heating and during the day when cooling, turn off any unnecessary lights, and wear heavy clothing during cold weather.

NOTING that several rapes have been reported recently in Staunton, Carrier pledged not to cut back on lights on campus where safety and security are involved. "I want the lights on campus to provide safety for our students and faculty," he said.

Carrier also discussed several energy projects either in progress or under consideration here. The city of Harrisonburg has been discussing with JMU plans to build a waste disposal plant that would convert waste and trash to steam.

"We've agreed to purchase the steam if the city will build the plant," Carrier said. "The problem now is finding the proper location for the plant," he added.

JMU has been authorized by the governor of Virginia to install in its boilers the necessary equipment to burn natural gas, which is both cheaper and more plentiful than fuel oil, Carrier said.

(Continued on Page 11)

The President

Few students surveyed understand his work

By CINDY ELMORE

Only slightly more than one-fourth of James Madison University students surveyed understand the duties of the university president.

In a poll by The Breeze questioning student opinions of JMU President Dr. Ronald Carrier and his profession, only 39 of 150 randomly-selected students were aware of Carrier's duties. Seventy-nine students did not know any of his duties, 36 knew some, and two did not answer. At first, a few students did not recognize Carrier's name.

However, 60 percent of the polled students are interested in knowing more about the president's job here. Most said this could be achieved by an article in The Breeze specifying Carrier's duties, but other suggestions included the student handbook, periodic columns in The Breeze written by Carrier, and additional on-campus lectures by Carrier open to all students.

One reason for students' lack of knowledge and recognition of the president may be because 38 percent of students polled did not feel that Carrier is a visible figure on the JMU campus. Although 60 percent did think Carrier is visible, in a related question, 48 percent would like to see Carrier's visibility increased.

One student wrote, "I wish he could get out and meet the students more, even though there are so many."}

AN ADMINISTRATOR'S visibility may be related to his perceived amount of power. A large percentage of students, on a scale of one to 10, thought that Carrier has close to (10) "enormous power in the operation of JMU," rather than (1) "Carrier has no real authority here. He must do what other authorities tell him."

Only one student rated Carrier's power a 10. 51 rated him a 9 or 8, 64 rated him a 7 or 6, 31 gave Carrier a 5, 4 or 3, and three students did not answer.

Of the students polled, only 23 percent voiced any complaints about Carrier's work here and, overwhelmingly, those with complaints either listed rapid growth of JMU, or perceived priorities of athletic interests over academic ones.

Other complaints included: "I feel his work is politically motivated and his presence here is to shift building priorities is misplaced;" "He doesn't seem very sincere and he doesn't look like a college president;" and "He will not communicate with students. I have tried to get an appointment once and wouldn't even consider it."

(Continued on Page 19)
SGA tables changes in parking lot designations

By CINDY ELMORE

A proposal to recommend that X-annex and P-parking lot designations be switched was tabled by the Student Government Association Tuesday following much debate on the issue.

The resolution was presented by Buildings and Grounds committee chairman Sam Snead as a "bill of opinion," making the proposal a senate endorsement rather than a policy decision.

According to Snead, the committee agreed that P-lot, located across from Chandler Hall, is not fully used by commuter vehicles and, therefore, should be changed to a residents-only parking lot. The X-annex lot would be switched to a commuter-only lot to balance the change.

The switch would minimize dependence on the new parking lot across Port Republic Road by residents' vehicles at night, Snead said, because of vandalism, poor lighting, and inadequate security patrol there.

"P-LOT IS used as much an any lot on campus," he said. "The switch would not solve the problems of the Port Republic lot because P-lot is also designated for those who aren't students at all." He added that only reported incidents of vandalism had occurred at the Port Republic lot this semester.

The proposal was tabled for further review by committee.

SGA president Dave Martin recommended the formation of a task force to study campus parking policy research all parking policy, but the senate rejected the suggestion, leaving parking issues with the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Martin also announced to the Senate that the SGA executive council voted not to support a state-wide proposal to allow student representa-tion on boards of visitors of state colleges and universities.

Other student governments in Virginia have endorsed the proposal, including the University of Virginia student government.

The Executive council also approved a $300 donation to Logan's Run and a $100 to Circle K to fund a party for SGA members.

Martin and SGA chairperson pro tempore Charles Bond selected freshman Teri Gorigyczynski as parliamentarian over another applicant who had been a two-year senator here. Executive council approved the appointment.

The parliamentarian receives an annual SGA-funded scholarship of $400.

ACCORDING TO BOND, parliamentarian decisions frequently have a direct and important effect on senate issues.

SGA treasurer Jeff Bolander told senators that a bus is scheduled to run hourly this Saturday from Gibbons Dining Hall to downtown and the Valley Mall. The first run begins at noon and last bus arrives at 6 p.m.

"IT WASN'T HARD for Food Services to institute it (the ID transfer) for Sunday night. I don't think it would be hard to get the rest of the weekends' schedules figured out," Bolander added. The ID cards will be transferred to Dukes Grill on the week-ends.

NEW BUSINESS included proposals to place vending machines in Ashby Hall and Greek Housing, to place an intercom system in Ashby and Spotswood Halls and Shenandoah apartments, and a proposal to create a university hot-line during adverse weather conditions starting cancelled and scheduled classes.

Other resolutions included free replacements for lost or damaged student ID's, and additional lighting adjacent to J parking lot. All proposals were referred to committees for consideration.

Administrative Vice-Chuck Cunningham reported on Monday's actions by the Commission on Undergraduate Studies. The commission adopted a program for computer science majors, revised catalog descriptions for the mathematics major, adopted changes for math minors and para-legal studies minor requirements, and adopted a policy in Emotional Disturbance and Mental Retardation programs.

---

STOP IN
WELCOMES STUDENTS

Always hold matches till cold.

Please: help prevent forest fires.

---
Off-the-campus doesn't mean off-The-Row

Two fraternities content to live apart from university

By TERESA CAVINESS

They're not really off-campus, they're just not on "The Row."

With other university housing in the area and a location that is closer to most classes than some of the fraternities on Greek Row, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi don't really consider themselves off-campus.

"It's an honor to be on Greek Row, but a lot of people look at it like it's a shrine. All the groups are privileged to be there where they are," said Don Haag, Sigma Phi Epsilon president.

Although his fraternity is not in the limelight of Greek Row, which is still a novelty after two years, Haag doesn't see it as a disadvantage or a dishonor not to be located there.

"In the same circumstance, we also feel privileged," said Haag, adding that the amount of space in their house is much more than that in the houses on Greek Row.

"The FACT that we're not like anyone else makes us unique," he added.

Sigma Pi President, Dennis Jackson agrees that the off-campus location makes the fraternities unique.

The main disadvantage of not living on Greek Row is that independents might be unaware that there are other fraternities here. That's why Sigma Phi Epsilon encourages other Greeks to come and party with them at the house, he said.

Greek relations have improved since the conception of Greek Row, Haag continued. Unity within the two fraternities has also increased within the last year.

"Some say we're isolated by being away from Greek Row, but here we are more united," he added. "The brothers have a bond between the brothers, and they have a house; they have a home base," Jackson said.

There's more of a bond between the brothers, he said, adding that there aren't as many influences around to pull them away.

SIGMA PI brothers are more organized now that they have their house; they have a common place to meet.

"If anything, rush has improved for Sigma Pi, according to Jackson. "There are no disadvantages as far as rush goes to living off-campus," he continued.

The number of rushees for Sigma Phi Epsilon has remained consistent with previous years and Sigma Phi Epsilon, now has a membership of 35, according to Ron Snyder, Brotherhood Development Chairman for that fraternity.

Membership between 40 and 50 is the most effective number, Snyder said. There won't be any problems maintaining that number, he said, adding that he doesn't foresee the chapter hitting 60 within the next few years.

Both Jackson and Haag agree that the amount of party space in the two houses is phenomenal. "The house holds a lot of people and is perfect for parties. When someone comes out, he comes to party with the Sig Eps," Haag said.

Although the fraternities on Greek Row are still a novelty to most, Haag said, "in the same circumstance, we also feel privileged." said Haag, adding that the amount of space in their house is much more than that in the houses on Greek Row.

Unity within the two fraternities has also increased within the last year.

"Some say we're isolated by being away from Greek Row, but here we are more united," he added. "The brothers have a bond between the brothers, and they have a house; they have a home base," Jackson said.

There's more of a bond between the brothers, he said, adding that there aren't as many influences around to pull them away.

SIGMA PI brothers are more organized now that they have their house; they have a common place to meet.

"If anything, rush has improved for Sigma Pi, according to Jackson. "There are no disadvantages as far as rush goes to living off-campus," he continued.

The number of rushees for Sigma Phi Epsilon has remained consistent with previous years and Sigma Phi Epsilon, now has a membership of 35, according to Ron Snyder, Brotherhood Development Chairman for that fraternity.

Membership between 40 and 50 is the most effective number, Snyder said. There won't be any problems maintaining that number, he said, adding that he doesn't foresee the chapter hitting 60 within the next few years.

Both Jackson and Haag agree that the amount of party space in the two houses is phenomenal. "The house holds a lot of people and is perfect for parties. When someone comes out, he comes to party with the Sig Eps," Haag said.

Another major advantage of being away from Greek Row is that the houses hold only the brothers, according to Haag. When you have a situation with independents, it takes away from your brotherhood, he said, adding, "It makes it a dorn." Neither of the fraternities off Greek Row house independent students.

According to Jackson, the Sigma Pi brothers have more chances to conduct service projects off-campus. One recent project occurred during the snowstorm a week ago, when they shovelled the snow off their neighbors sidewalks, he said. Also, the fraternity sponsored an open house to better relations with neighbors, which Jackson claims was very successful.

"Everyone wants to party, and they were right there, and we're right there, and we have a house," Snyder said.

As for moving onto Greek Row in the future, Haag said it would depend on who is in the fraternity at the time. "We accept the situation as it is now," he added.

"Right now if the fraternity took a vote, it would be unanimous not to move," Snyder said.

According to Jackson, the administration is responsible for finding housing for the fraternity if the lease is ever changed or if their house is ever sold by its present owner.

"They're happy with what we've done with the house," he said.

As far as housing contracts are concerned, Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are still considered on-campus residents.

The regulations for parties are the same as those for any other fraternity, Jackson added.

SIGMA PI and Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoy the benefits of being outside the limelight of Greek Row, but a lot of people look at it like it's a shrine. All the groups are privileged to be off-campus. Unity within the two fraternities has also increased within the last year.

"Some say we're isolated by being away from Greek Row, but here we are more united," he added. "The brothers have a bond between the brothers, and they have a house; they have a home base," Jackson said.

There's more of a bond between the brothers, he said, adding that there aren't as many influences around to pull them away.

SIGMA PI brothers are more organized now that they have their house; they have a common place to meet.

"If anything, rush has improved for Sigma Pi, according to Jackson. "There are no disadvantages as far as rush goes to living off-campus," he continued.

The number of rushees for Sigma Phi Epsilon has remained consistent with previous years and Sigma Phi Epsilon, now has a membership of 35, according to Ron Snyder, Brotherhood Development Chairman for that fraternity.

Membership between 40 and 50 is the most effective number, Snyder said. There won't be any problems maintaining that number, he said, adding that he doesn't foresee the chapter hitting 60 within the next few years.

Both Jackson and Haag agree that the amount of party space in the two houses is phenomenal. "The house holds a lot of people and is perfect for parties. When someone comes out, he comes to party with the Sig Eps," Haag said.

Another major advantage of being away from Greek Row is that the houses hold only the brothers, according to Haag. When you have a situation with independents, it takes away from your brotherhood, he said, adding, "It makes it a dorn." Neither of the fraternities off Greek Row house independent students.

According to Jackson, the Sigma Pi brothers have more chances to conduct service projects off-campus. One recent project occurred during the snowstorm a week ago, when they shovelled the snow off their neighbors sidewalks, he said. Also, the fraternity sponsored an open house to better relations with neighbors, which Jackson claims was very successful.

"Everyone wants to party, and they were right there, and we're right there, and we have a house," Snyder said.

As for moving onto Greek Row in the future, Haag said it would depend on who is in the fraternity at the time. "We accept the situation as it is now," he added.

"Right now if the fraternity took a vote, it would be unanimous not to move," Snyder said.

According to Jackson, the administration is responsible for finding housing for the fraternity if the lease is ever changed or if their house is ever sold by its present owner.

"They're happy with what we've done with the house," he said.

As far as housing contracts are concerned, Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are still considered on-campus residents.

The regulations for parties are the same as those for any other fraternity, Jackson added.
How's your green thumb?
Spruce up that drab dorm room with a flashy geranium

By TERESA CAVINESS

Those bare windowsills that catch dust, books and papers are ideal spots for drooping vines, flowering African violets and flashy red geraniums.

But you can't just put a plant anywhere. Depending on how much sunlight and what kind, direct or indirect, plants grow better in certain places, according to Susan Grimes of the Harrisonburg Garden Center.

Most students wouldn't want to raise exotic plants such as orchids or zebra plants in their dormitory rooms, which lack necessary humidity during the winter. Zebra plants, though popular, are more of a hot-house type of plant, she said.

However, lack of humidity can be overcome by misting the plants or by placing them in pebble trays that hold moisture.

Grouping plants in the window helps retain moisture in the soil, thus raising the humidity.

The direction one's window faces determines which plants would grow better in that room, Grimes said. Windows facing north have bright, but indirect sunlight. Those facing south receive direct morning sun, she added.

The amount of light that a room gets also depends on trees or overhangs outside a window.

Rooms that have little light throughout the day would easily harbor such plants as philodendron and Chinese evergreens. Direct sunlight for a couple of hours per day is best for plants like schefflera and difenbachia, she said.

Ferns, rubber trees and spider plants are relatively easy to grow where there is bright light without direct rays from the sun. Spider plants are easy to take care of, but students must keep the soil moist because it has a tendency to dry out and the leaves turn brown on the tips, Grimes said.

Direct sunlight is good for cactus and succulents, and is the only environment where these will survive without trouble, she added.

Plants should be watered according to how much light they receive, according to Grimes. A lot of light tends to dry the soil out quicker.

In low-light situations, too much water tends to rot the plant's roots before they have a chance to grow, she said.

Every plant has its own requirements for light and water, and students should find out specific requirements for each of their plants when they first acquire them. Grimes urges that information about the common and botanical names and the care instructions should be obtained immediately.

A book on house plants is a good purchase for anyone concerned with flowers and plants. Problems that develop should be discussed with an expert, rather than taking it upon oneself to correct it.

With little time and effort, students can "spruce" up their rooms with indoor plants for a relatively minimal cost and relatively little time.
Parade, football game highlight homecoming

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A fall festival to be remembered.
That's the way Ben Hancock, director of alumni services at James Madison University, described this year's upcoming homecoming festivities.

Halloween
Octoberfest
is weekend theme

"Halloween Octoberfest" will be the theme of the weekend of special events scheduled for October 26-28. According to Hancock, JMU can probably expect the biggest crowd ever for what he called the university's "tradition of the '70's," because it was not until JMU had a men's athletic program that there was a homecoming here. Varsity football began here in 1974.

A host of special activities have been planned for the weekend, the highlight of the activities will take place when the JMU Dukes take on the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets in Madison Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m.

THE MARCHING Royal Dukes have a special halftime show planned, along with a pre-game presentation.

Ms. McGroter will be crowned at halftime from a selection of 10 contestants, all sponsored by a student organization. Students will vote next week for their choice of the ten finalists who were selected from among 40 students in a screening process.

Winners will be announced during the band, float and dorm display competitions.

A parade will be held prior to the game which will begin on campus and continue to the downtown area, eventually ending back on campus. Some 30 bands are expected to perform in the parade, according to Hancock.

Homecoming weekend actually begins on Friday with registration of alumni at Hillcrest in the afternoon, a soccer match between JMU and Mercy College, an intersquad women's basketball scrimmage and a Homecoming dance at 8 p.m.

In addition to the parade and game on Saturday, the Dukes have a special half-time show planned, along with a pre-game presentation.

"A fall festival to be enjoyed," Hancock said.

Hancock feels that "Halloween Octoberfest" is an especially appropriate theme for this year's festivities and believes "people will be more creative."

Homecoming '79 will provide "a good time," Hancock said.

Parking problems plague JMU commuting students

By KATHY HOPKINS

Parking problems continue to plague James Madison University commuting students.

This lot is across from Chandler Hall. To counter-balance the loss of these 105 spaces, the section of resident lot X that is located across from the large section of P lot would be changed to commuter parking, according to the proposal.

Some advantages from this change would be better utilization of paved parking in the Lake Complex, presents safety hazards from automobile traffic, vandalism and possible assaults.

The proposed solution is to change the commuter section of P lot, which has a capacity of 105, to resident parking. This lot is across from Chandler Hall.

Parking problems continue to plague James Madison University commuting students.

A proposal was brought before the Commuter Student Committee Tuesday concerning inadequate parking in the Lake Complex.

According to the proposal, the Port Republic lot, which was created for additional parking in the Lake Complex, presents safety hazards from automobile traffic, vandalism and possible assaults.

The proposed solution is to change the commuter section of P lot, which has a capacity of 105, to resident parking. This lot is across from Chandler Hall.

To counter-balance the loss of these 105 spaces, the section of resident lot X that is located across from the large section of P lot would be changed to commuter parking, according to the proposal.

Some advantages from this change would be better utilization of paved parking in the Lake Complex. To counter-balance the loss of these 105 spaces, the section of resident lot X that is located across from the large section of P lot would be changed to commuter parking, according to the proposal.

Some advantages from this change would be better utilization of paved parking in the Lake Complex. To counter-balance the loss of these 105 spaces, the section of resident lot X that is located across from the large section of P lot would be changed to commuter parking, according to the proposal.
Chandler game room to become coffeehouse

'I anticipate it will look like a turn-of-the-century French sidewalk scene.'

By CINDY ELMORE

A small, but permanent coffeehouse with a capacity for 75 to 100 students plus entertainment is being created out of Chandler Hall's former game room. According to Chris Sachs, student activities coordinator, the game room was not successful, and therefore was a bad use of space.

Chandler Hall head resident Leslie Stevens said the Chandler game room had been closed a few times last year because it was not in use.

"On campus, we really don't have an intimate, low-lit area," he added. "I anticipate it will look like a turn-of-the-century French sidewalk scene, or similar to a turn-of-the-century French quarters. It will have a sidewalk scene, or similar to a turn-of-the-century French quarters."

CAMPUS police report no problems occurred at the Pablo Cruise concert last Thursday night. It was a "very peaceful, and entertaining evening for all those concerned," according to Officer Herbert Lam. There was some alcohol confiscated from concertgoers entering Godwin Hall, he said. All alcohol, including beer, is opened and poured out by police, according to Lam. Campus police did report these incidents for the week of Oct. 7-14.

Trespassing - A juvenile has been charged with trespassing and summoned to appear in Juvenile Court in Harrisonburg. The juvenile had previously been served with a trespass notice which forbade him from coming on campus under any circumstances.

ATHLETICS - The basketball teams were defeated both nights. The men's team lost to George Mason, 126-89, and the women's team lost to George Mason, 91-57.

CAMPUS police report no problems occurred at the Pablo Cruise concert last Thursday night. It was a "very peaceful, and entertaining evening for all those concerned," according to Officer Herbert Lam. There was some alcohol confiscated from concertgoers entering Godwin Hall, he said. All alcohol, including beer, is opened and poured out by police, according to Lam. Campus police did report these incidents for the week of Oct. 7-14.

Trespassing - A juvenile has been charged with trespassing and summoned to appear in Juvenile Court in Harrisonburg. The juvenile had previously been served with a trespass notice which forbade him from coming on campus under any circumstances.

CAMPUS police report no problems occurred at the Pablo Cruise concert last Thursday night. It was a "very peaceful, and entertaining evening for all those concerned," according to Officer Herbert Lam. There was some alcohol confiscated from concertgoers entering Godwin Hall, he said. All alcohol, including beer, is opened and poured out by police, according to Lam. Campus police did report these incidents for the week of Oct. 7-14.

Trespassing - A juvenile has been charged with trespassing and summoned to appear in Juvenile Court in Harrisonburg. The juvenile had previously been served with a trespass notice which forbade him from coming on campus under any circumstances.

Trespassing - A juvenile has been charged with trespassing and summoned to appear in Juvenile Court in Harrisonburg. The juvenile had previously been served with a trespass notice which forbade him from coming on campus under any circumstances.
By VANCE RICHARDSON

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is actively recruiting women and minorities, according to a special agent with the bureau. Ed Sulzbach said the FBI, an almost exclusively white male organization until recently, is recruiting women and minorities who've been overlooked by the bureau in past years.

All FBI agents must undergo an intense 15-week training session at Quantico Marine Corps Base in northern Virginia, he said at a meeting of the Pre-Legal Society Tuesday night. All FBI agents are subject to transfer, he added, although this is not as common as it has been in the past.

Sulzbach, a former high school principal from New York who joined the FBI seven years ago, noted the broad range of personalities in the organization. There were three school principals, several accountants, a couple fighter pilots and a black chemist in the training session he completed at Quantico.

THERE SEEMS to be a misconception that the FBI is made up exclusively of lawyers and accountants. This is not the case, according to Sulzbach's co-worker, Special Agent RVIM Trotter, though he "heartily recommends law school" for those interested in joining the FBI. "It's a human science," he said. "No job is glamorous," Trotter said. Being a special agent is often tedious, but there is genuine satisfaction gained from removing a criminal from society. Working for the FBI is "95 percent utter boredom and five percent sheer terror," Sulzbach said. "It's the five percent sheer terror that we get paid for," he added.

Even though starting salaries with the FBI are good, "not too many people join the bureau for the money," said Sulzbach, noting that he and several of his colleagues took cuts in pay when they quit their jobs to become FBI agents.

FBI AGENTS are instructing local law enforcement agents in an effort to "raise the standards of law enforcement." The bureau has a commitment to education, Sulzbach said. It is for this reason that the FBI is sending many agents to graduate school, he said.

FIGHT CANCER
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SHONEYS
Special Edition NEWS
Special Edition

SOMETHING NEW!
Country Breakfast

★ Scrambled eggs w/ melted cheese
★ Country ham ★ Biscuits & jelly
★ Hash browns

We Have BEAN BAG CHAIRS
STUDENT DESKS
ROOM SIZE RUGS
DESK LAMPS

FREE DELIVERY
Downtown On Court Square

The basic functions of the investigative bureau are to conduct criminal investigations, perform counterintelligence work, and maintain internal security. Last year there were 15,321 FBI employees of which 7,924 were special agents.
update
Health Center complaints and intercollegiate debate

One year ago...
(From The Breeze, October 19, 1979)
A new Health Center complaint procedure that would bypass the present system of taking complaints to the dean of students should be approved by the Student Government Association in the next few weeks, according to SGA President Darrell Pile.

Pile said last week the SGA has begun documenting complaints about the Health Center. This was criticized by the Vice-President for Students Affairs, Dr. William Hall, who said his office has had a complaint procedure in operation for several years.

The system had not been heard of by students and is "grossly inadequate," according to Pile, "the grievance procedure needs to be more conductive and encouraging to make students want to use it."

SGA's complaint forms, which would be available to students through SGA senators, would be forwarded to the Health Center to alert students that these evaluation forms are available, he said.

Five years ago...
(From The Breeze, November 15, 1974)
Intercollegiate debate has evolved from a lawdy battle of wits, which too often resulted in a battle of fists, into a highly structured bawdy battle of wits, which too often resulted in approximately ten tournaments a year and Madison debaters can expect to participate in significantly curtailed.

Traditional, intercollegiate debate is a game played at a high level, with the object of arguing a proposition.

Madison's five-year old debate team has grown from a fledgling group of four students with one coach, to a team member squad with two coaches. Madison's team has two divisions, with nine members in varsity and three members in the novice division.

Traditionally, intercollegiate debate is a year long activity. A national topic is chosen during the summer by debate coaches and argued by debaters from late September to early April. The topic is usually a current issue argued by debaters from late September to early April. The topic is usually a current issue currently has twenty members, 10 of whom are varsity and 10 novices.

There are more than 35 tournaments scheduled this year, according to Bill Mitchell, one of the three team coaches. The topic this year is Resolved: That the Federal government should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media in the United States. Last year, the team qualified for the national tournament for the first time. Mitchell said that this means the team was in the top one percent of all the schools in the nation.

The tournaments involve travel to many different states, sometimes as far west as Utah. The university provides "transportation and meals" for the team, Mitchell said.

Today
(From The Breeze, October 19, 1979)
The proposal made in the Student Government Association last year to handle Health Center complaints through the SGA did not become effective this year.

Instead, "Students receiving care at the Health Center can complete an evaluation form upon leaving the center," according to SGA President Dave Martin.

The evaluation forms are reviewed by the "nine member student advisory committee," Martin said.

At the present time, there are plans to post a sign in a "conspicuous area" in the Health Center to alert students that these evaluation forms are available, he said.

Old Virginia Ham Cafe
Specializing in Country Cooking
special luncheons-chops-chicken seafood-variety of salads and sandwiches-Virginia ham -delicious breakfasts-
Mon-Sat 6:30 am-2:00 pm
W Market St. 434-6572

A & P

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 32 oz 79'
Heinz Genuine Dill or Kosher Dill 46 oz 99'
Coca Cola 8 pk 16 oz 99' plus deposit
Miller 6 pk 12 oz cans 1.89
Ann Page Spaghetti 3 lb 99'
Ann Page Spaghetti Sauce 2 lb jar 99'
Jiff peanut butter 18 oz 1.19
Welch Grape Jelly or Jam 20 oz 79'
Totino's Frozen Pizzas 12 oz 99'
A & P Yogurt 3 for 89'
Marvel Bread 22 oz loaf 39'
A & P Sausage 16 79'
A & P all meat franks 1.29 lb
Ann Page bacon 99' lb
Smithfield breakfast links 1.59 lb
Anjou Pears 38' lb
Golden Ripe bananas 4 lbs 1.00
2 lb bags of carrots 49'
10 lb bags of potatoes 99'

Captain Graham's
Seafood Restaurant
888 E. Market St. 434-4032
Anyone Can SELL Seafood
We SPECIALIZE in Seafood

Every Week All You Can Eat Specials
MON. Steamed Shrimp 6.95
TUES. Fried Clams 5.95
WED. Fried Oysters 5.95
THURS. Fried Clams 5.95
FRI. Fried Flounder 5.35
SAT. Fried Flounder 5.35
SUN. Fried Oysters 5.95

Includes Cole Slaw, French Fries & Hush Puppies
Anchorage

Rugby
Rugby Fan Club—all female interested in becoming members of our newly formed organization please call Torry (4506) or Sandi (7466).

Missionaries

The JMU Missionaries will be showing "How to find a Fallen Star" on Thursday evenings through Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Camp-n-dive

GLOP Divers, Etc. is sponsoring a Camp-n-dive (Oct. 20-21) at Skip's Quarry in New Market, Diving, beer, underwater treasure hunt and nightime bonfire is planned. All certified divers welcome. Equipment and air available. We can help with transportation arrangements. Pre-register at 433-2177.

Bus service

The SGA is sponsoring a free bus to downtown Harrisonburg and Valley Mall this Saturday. The bus will leave on the hour beginning at 12 noon from the bus stop at Gibson's. The last bus will leave the dining hall at 6 p.m. and arrive back at 8 p.m.

Grad social

Graduate Social Hour is held in Gibbons Entrance 7 every Friday from 4-6 p.m. The cover charge is 50 cents and beer, wine, and snacks are served.

Miss Madison

MISS MADISON UNIVERSITY PAGEANT: a scholarship competition preliminary to Miss America will be held Jan. 15, 1980 in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Details of the competition will be mailed to campus organizations or interested parties. Contact: Mrs. Louise Heeb, Pageant Coordinator, Wilson Hall—room 287, 653-6574.

Nuclear meeting

A special interest group meeting concerning the Nuclear Power issue will be held on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall Auditorium. The meeting will be sponsored by Piedmont Alliance for Safe Energy and will feature an award winning film entitled "Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War." A public discussion will follow.

Insurance class

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring an Insurance Class meeting on Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Harrison Hall, room A-12. featured guest speakers will be Bonnie E. Burkett from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Wayne A. Wright from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Utilities info

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a meeting for all those interested in public utilities information on Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, room D. The guest speaker will be James W. Coo, Staff Supervisor for C&P Telephone Company of Virginia.

Circle K

On Oct. 28 Devin Dvoscek will be speaking on the Big Brothers—Big Sisters program at the Circle K meeting. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. on the Magazine—look for a later room announcement.

Outfitting class

A class in simplified and advanced tailoring techniques is being offered through the Continuing Education program beginning Oct. 23. Class will be held on Tuesday evenings 7-9:30 through Nov. 27 in Moody Hall 107. For further information call 433-6166 or 433-6349.

Tutors

Tutors in accounting, economics and math are needed. Contact Shirley Cobb at the Counseling and Student Development Center, 2nd floor Alumni, or phone 6552 if interested.

Housing list

The Office of Residence Halls is currently updating the housing waiting list. If you have not received a letter concerning your status on the list and you would like university housing for the second eight weeks, the second semester or next year, come by the office in Alumni Hall, room 103, by Oct. 19. If we do not hear from you by Oct. 19, we will assume you are no longer interested in university housing and remove your name from the list.

Art Works

Junior Paul Accardo's photography is currently showing in Art Works Gallery Downtown. The show which includes nine works of photography will run through Oct. 20. The Gallery is located in the Harrisonburg Rockingham Historical Society at 301 South Main St., and is open Monday through Friday.

Art Works

The Gallery is located in the Harrisonburg Rockingham Historical Society at 301 South Main St., and is open Monday through Friday.

Medical technicians

Emergency Medical Technicians attending JMU who are interested in forming a first response team on campus may contact Louise Owen at P.O. 3056 or M-41.

Class committees

All students interested in becoming a member of the sophomore, junior or senior class committees will meet at 6 p.m. October 25 in the meeting room at the Warren University Union. For more information, contact the student government office (8576).

Math speaker

Professor Paul Stockmeyer from the Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science at College of William and Mary will speak about "Pseudo-similarity in graphs" at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Burruss Hall room 111.

THE BREEZE, Friday, October 19, 1979, Page 3
Chandler Hall Colloquium: more to life than just a job

By DONNA SIZEMORE

"There is more to life than a job," is the philosophy behind the Chandler Hall Colloquium, a one-hour credit course offered in American Studies.

The Chandler Hall Colloquium began in the spring of 1978 as a result of the initiative of a student at James Madison University. Glenn Clark, a transfer from the College of William and Mary first proposed the idea to the administration. "He had seen it there and felt the idea had merit," said Dr. Sidney Bland, history professor at JMU, co-chairman of the American Studies program and faculty coordinator for the program this semester.

Dr. Cameron Nickels, co-chairman of the American Studies program was one of the primary forces behind gaining approval for the course, which he said had some trouble getting from the Faculty Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

"A college education should be more than something to prepare you for a job," Nickels said. "You also have to live in the world."

Each semester the Chandler Hall Colloquium offers a series of lectures and discussions revolving around a general theme, generally selected by students enrolled in the colloquium. This year's theme is the arts.

According to Nickels, students are encouraged to gain a sense of their own identity. "We try to emphasize what the impact of these ideas has on you as a person," he said. "It's a different environment. It's informal for faculty and students," Nickels said.

Although students are required to write several short essays, the pressures of grading are lifted.

Originally, Chandler Hall was designated as JMU's "living and learning center," according to Nickels, and it was for this reason that initially the course was held there.

According to Nickels, the course has been very successful thus far, with an average of 20 students participating each semester.

"Generally there is a sense of more freedom," said Nickels. "I've heard a lot more give and take."

Nickels cited advantages for the faculty as well as the students in this different learning environment. "It's a different kind of teaching experience," said Bland. "It offers an interdisciplinary look at topics that often times get missed."

"It's really nice to talk to students and they're not there taking notes," he continued.

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Chandler Hall Colloquium: more to life than just a job

By DONNA SIZEMORE

"There is more to life than a job," is the philosophy behind the Chandler Hall Colloquium, a one-hour credit course offered in American Studies.

The Chandler Hall Colloquium began in the spring of 1978 as a result of the initiative of a student at James Madison University. Glenn Clark, a transfer from the College of William and Mary first proposed the idea to the administration. "He had seen it there and felt the idea had merit," said Dr. Sidney Bland, history professor at JMU, co-chairman of the American Studies program and faculty coordinator for the program this semester.

Dr. Cameron Nickels, co-chairman of the American Studies program was one of the primary forces behind gaining approval for the course, which he said had some trouble getting from the Faculty Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

"A college education should be more than something to prepare you for a job," Nickels said. "You also have to live in the world."

Each semester the Chandler Hall Colloquium offers a series of lectures and discussions revolving around a general theme, generally selected by students enrolled in the colloquium. This year's theme is the arts.

According to Nickels, students are encouraged to gain a sense of their own identity. "We try to emphasize what the impact of these ideas has on you as a person," he said. "It's a different environment. It's informal for faculty and students," Nickels said.

Although students are required to write several short essays, the pressures of grading are lifted.

Originally, Chandler Hall was designated as JMU's "living and learning center," according to Nickels, and it was for this reason that initially the course was held there.

According to Nickels, the course has been very successful thus far, with an average of 20 students participating each semester.

"Generally there is a sense of more freedom," said Nickels. "I've heard a lot more give and take."

Nickels cited advantages for the faculty as well as the students in this different learning environment. "It's a different kind of teaching experience," said Bland. "It offers an interdisciplinary look at topics that often times get missed."

"It's really nice to talk to students and they're not there taking notes," he continued.
New degrees
Commission discusses curriculum changes

By KIM BENNETT
The Commission on Undergraduate Studies discussed decisions they made at their last meeting, May 15, in their first meeting this semester.

Last year a new degree program was approved by the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV) and this university. The plan is for a computer science major within the department of Mathematics. Requiring 34 semester hours beyond general studies, the bachelor of science degree will be initiated in September 1980.

Overlapping courses with the business department was the major concern of the commission. The formation of the new major will develop the need for two additional faculty members. During the next academic year, students will be able to get computer training in three levels. Not only will the computer science degree be available but also the already in-progress Management Information System studies and teaching degrees in Data Processing are offered.

DR. DIANE M. SPRESSER, head of the department of Mathematics, presented the proposal at the Monday meeting to explain the need for changes in the catalog description of a mathematics major. The change does not affect the number of minimum credit hours for a math major; but, aligns the contents of the mathematics major with that of computer science, according to Spresser.

In addition, there is a statement regarding the appropriateness of physics electives for a math major. Finally, the math department proposed changes in its minor program involving general studies requirements and the addition of a course in computer programming.

Another program concerned with math minors is the newly named Political Science department which had formerly been associated with the Geography department. The new description of the minor will include the deletion of a course in Office Management and the inclusion of a class in Legal Research Methods.

The new course was approved last spring and promotes instruction in the use of a law library and the study of public legal records such as deeds, birth certificates, marriage certificates, and the like. Currently there are approximately 40 Political Science minors and many more majors.

In the department of Special Education, there were two requests for non-teaching options. The department proposed this addition to the majors in Emotional Disturbance and Mental Retardation. After surveying undergraduates enrolled at JMU and job prospects in the Shenandoah Valley, the department saw a need for a bachelor of science degree without the teaching emphasis.

CHANGES in the program would eliminate the core of education courses and require a Human Services minor. The education courses involve about 24 credit hours and the new program a student could easily double major with one year in summer school or a May session.

John R. Gordon, acting head of the department of Physics, presented the final three proposals before the commission. The first two proposals dealt with proposed changes in the bachelor of arts and bachelor of sciences degree in the Physics major.

The B.A. program is designed to allow students to study physics with less emphasis on mathematics. Gordon also noted that the degree could be combined with a major or minor in another discipline outside of the science field. The program is designed for students interested in technical writing, history and philosophy of science, and scientific sales or program management.

Changes in the Physics bachelor of science degree would include the addition of two semester hours for minimum major studies requirements. The department will offer four tracks of study for their students to follow: Professional Physics, Medical Physics, Mathematical Physics, and General Physics. This is an effort to improve a student’s opportunities in entering graduate school and varying job possibilities.

Both of the proposals were tabled by the commission and referred to a subcommittee appointed by Chairman Dr. Thomas Stanton. The final recommendation of the Physics department concerning concentrations in Astronomy and Electronics was passed.

**Energy**

(Continued from Page 1)

(Physical Plant Mechanical Engineer J. M. Aukland said the university "is in the process of determining exact specifications" for the conversion. The next step is to solicit bids for the project, he said.)

COMPUTER cables connecting various buildings to the central computer for the building automation system are being laid in ditches around campus. The project, which is expected to be completed by January, will monitor the heating and cooling of the limestone buildings.

Carrier noted that JMU has a 30-day supply of coal on hand in case it is needed. "We won’t go cold," he promised.
Sunday cyclists

Fear disappears at 130 m.p.h.

By TIM WALSH

Although the track was wet and getting worse, Buddy Sutphin whirled past the pack at about 95 m.p.h. Rooster tails of spray flew from the rear tires of his 250cc Yamaha as he guided the supercharged motorcycle down the half-mile straightaway.

"Slow down, dammit!" screamed his balding mechanic and sponsor, Kim Brotten. "Take it easy, Buddy! Easy!"

Brotten, who competed for about seven years, knew that a wet track could spell disaster. He also knew that Sutphin had dropped his bike just six weeks before in his last race and the result was a disaster. Sutphin, a novice-class rider, zoomed by again, winning the first lap by at least 15 seconds. The second-place finisher, an expert-class racer, was apparently bothered by the rain more than the victor.

The triumph placed the 20 year-old Sutphin in the coveted pole position for the important race the next day. A victory in that event would earn him crucial points in his bid for the championship. A victory in that event would be important for going too fast—at least 15 seconds. The other bikes flew at about 95 m.p.h. Rooster tails of spray flew from the rear tire of his 2S0cc Yamaha, and getting worse, Buddy Sutphin and the other racers revved their engines. The starter waved the green flag, and the finely honed machine started. Some racers claimed that they race for kicks, but their intense, sometimes frenzied pursuit of their hobby seems to contradict this assertion.

"This one does not stop the element of fear, but it's over before you know it..'

This safety garb makes it possible to dump (biker jargon meaning "to fall off") at high speeds without severe injury. Most racers walk away from a spill with nothing more serious than minor scrapes and bruises.

"AFTER riding for a while, you feel like you've been dumped on the track and probably hurt. A green-and-white rescue vehicle sits ominously ten yards away. The two medics, listening to country music and enjoying the sun, seem oblivious to their surrounding.

Serious injuries are surprisingly rare. The fastest cycles often exceed 130 m.p.h. and heavy traffic can force riders to pass with only inches to spare, but everyone agrees that racing at Summit Point is safer than riding on city streets. All competitors are required to wear thick leather racing suits that cover the entire body, crash helmets, and sturdy gloves and boots.

"...if you do take a fall, it's over before you know it...

This safety garb makes it possible to dump (biker jargon meaning "to fall off") at high speeds without severe injury. Most racers walk away from a spill with nothing more serious than minor scrapes and bruises.

"Buddy's got racing in his blood. I was his age."
Stephen Price: Pablo Cruise drummer 'loves the backbeat'

By DWIGHT WERENZECK

If you've been at this university three years and still don't know what to major in, don't give up hope.

Stephen Price has an interesting story. "In school I didn't want to be in woodcrafting or metal casting, so I went into the marching band. They asked 'What do you do?' and I said 'Marching,' so they sent me to the drums.

And now he's the drummer for Pablo Cruise, just starting a 30-40 date tour promoting their fifth album, "Part of the Game."

"I love the backbeat," explained Price, who went from his high school marching band to a drum and bugle corp, to playing along with Beatle albums, to a dance band playing swing music from the "big band" era.

Price met current Pablo Cruise keyboard player Cory Lerios in 1969 and the two decided to go to England, where they lived for about four months. "We'd just travel around playing music," said Price, "and then come back to our little apartment."

Lerios started out playing classical piano—"recitals and the whole thing"—and later switched to a rock and roll approach. But the roots are still evident in his songs and those co-authored with guitarist David Jenkins, particularly "the first song we ever wrote," called "Ocean Freeze," according to Price.

The band's new album is "our best so far," Price stated emphatically, "it blows the doors off the last one!"

"IT WAS harder to make than any of the others. The material is more demanding and we were more picky. In fact, we reworked some of the songs while we were in the studio."

"Part of the Game" is due to be released Oct. 31 and has "more rock and roll in it," according to production manager Terry Persons.

Three of the new songs were played Thursday night during their Godwin Hall Performance: "Tell Me That You Love Me," the title cut "Part of the Game" and a recently released single, "I Want You Tonight."

"Recording and touring are two completely different worlds all together," said Price. "I had this idea I evicted off sweat from the band's first JMU appearance. "Concerts are a real challenge, but in the studio, every note has to be perfect. You've got to hit every note exactly on-the-beat."

"They're both a great time," he continued, "there's nothing like going nuts on stage, but there was a time when I just wanted to record."

Price has done session work for many artists, including John Townsend of the Sanford and Townsend Band.

When touring, however, Price prefers playing colleges or smaller halls to stadiums and big coliseum.

"Colleges are great because they're more aware of what you are doing, the people are there to get involved and enjoy themselves. There aren't as many loaded fools," Price said.

"We played a place in Florida where I was really worried about the equipment. People were throwing firecrackers and beer bottles from the upper seats at each other and the people below. It was crazy."

PRICE ALSO recalled three weeks spent "relaxing" in Japan. "The Japanese are very cool, very proper. The security at their shows is really tight. They aren't allowed to stand up or anything so they cut "Right on the very edge of their chairs and then go nuts at the end of every song. They screamed and yelled and the groupies were absurd, though," Price said. "They chased our cars and just in front of the hotel (I was Valentine's Day and everywhere we went there was a little girl with a chocolate heart standing there something in Japanese."

The band also plans to visit Australia and may go to Europe to appear on television there.

NATURALLY, music also fills a lot of the hours on the road. "(ex—Doobie Brother) Tommy Johnson is my latest rave," said Price. "He's really hot."

"I also like the Crusaders, lots of Latin music, "percussion, classical FM radio because it's so peaceful, George Benson and the New Eagles album," he said.

Every touring musician dreams of his band getting top billing after spending months and even years touring as a wash-up act. "You work hard for a baseline and you're very grateful when you get it," Price said. "You get to have your own production, your own lighting and sound and your own real engineer. Plus, if I didn't have my palm trees, I'd be bummed," he said, referring to Pablo Cruise's stage decorations.

"It's like developing a team. You get the right combination of individuals and there's nothing like it."

Producer Bill Schaefer has helped the Pablo Cruise sound tremendously, according to Price. "His engineering techniques are just amazing, and he likes lot of good drums."

Regarding Thursday night's JMU Performance: Price said, "I was pretty impressed myself, and as the band left for the Harrisonburg Sheraton Inn after the show, he called back over his shoulder, 'We'll be back, and that's a promise!'"
California shocker

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Aftershocks as strong as the earthquakes that caused the 8-8 magnitude quake in 1979 jarred the Imperial Valley town of El Centro Thursday, an official said.

Damage estimates from the quake, measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale, range up to $10 million, but are expected to rise as debris is removed and experts can see hidden damage to buildings, bridges and highways.

As Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. stopped in El Centro on Tuesday, an aftershock measuring 5.2 rattled the area.

Monday’s quake left cracks in state Highway 86 up to 4 inches wide. The six-story Imperial County Service building tills to one side with its windows shattered in downtown El Centro.

Stores and restaurants have begun reopening, however.

The quake was felt in Los Angeles, 200 miles away, as well as in Phoenix, Las Vegas, and San Diego. Ninety-one people were reported injured but there were no deaths.

The Imperial Canal, which supplies all drinking and irrigation water for most of the valley, was damaged and flowing at about 15 percent of normal capacity. Some towns had only a two-day supply of water in reservoirs.

Imperial County Irrigation District manager Bob Wilson estimated damage at $1 million along five miles of the canal near Calexico, the border town nearest the quake’s epicenter.

Where the Imperial Fault intersects the canal, earthen embankments had caved in, chunks of canal wall were lifted up, and cracks spread.

The incessant aftershocks were a worry to officials said.

“Until a week or 10 days after a major earthquake, you can’t relax,” said William Dreyfuss said Straw had an “astonishing record” of 19 arrests dating to 1970.

The All-American Canal, which supplies all drinking and irrigation water for most of the valley, was damaged and flowing at about 15 percent of normal capacity. Some towns had only a two-day supply of water in reservoirs.

Ten years later...

NEW YORK (AP)—A teenager was given the maximum sentence of 15 years in prison for leading an assault last summer on Central Park strollers, including former Olympic ice-skater Bob Butler.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Thomas B. Galligan, Jr. Tuesday Kenneth Straw, 19, must serve five years before becoming eligible for parole. Two accomplices were sentenced to nine years and must serve a minimum of three years.

Assistant District Attorney Stephen O’Day said Straw had “a sensational criminal record” of 19 arrests dating to 1970 when Straw was 9.

COED-LOVING CAMPUS COLLECTIBLES

You’ve all the ingredients for a fabulous Fall semester right here in our latest sortable specials group! Now, when you want to “be yourself”... stylishly speaking... Look for our Co-Ed fashions upstairs 101 Grace St.

VALLEY HERITAGE

8-5 daily 1/2 block w. of JMU 8-8 Fri.

Sandwiches & nuts at the PUB, then after words we’ll...

Oh darling, you’re an animal

WELCOME BACK! We’ve changed you’ll love

That’s right! We’ve changed... Our sandwiches are better than ever and now we have added a FANTASTIC array of dinners, desserts, breakfast selections, and the best pizza in town! You get the best price in town too—our prices are low!

The PUB is THE place to “MEET & EAT”... Come on down and have a good time!
Homecoming Revue!!!
Wed., Oct. 24 Wilson Hall 8 pm
With guest M.C.'s:

A NIGHT AT THE RACES
Come with UPB to the Charlestown Turf Club
Bus leaves Godwin at 3:00, November 7
ONLY $15.00 deposit due Oct. 26

JOHN JACKSON RETURNS!
The Center Attic
Tuesday, Oct. 30
8:30 pm

KENNY LOGGINS
Saturday, October 27
Godwin Hall 8 pm
Advance Tickets:
$6.00 with JMU ID

UPCOMING MOVIES
Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 19 & 20:
a BURST of FUN and ADVENTURE

Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 19 & 20:

Monday and Tuesday,
Oct. 22 & 23:

Thursday, Oct. 25

"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH."
—Gene Shalit, NBC TV

BILLBOARD
Fans treated to fine series

Bucs and Orioles stage exciting competition

By DAN McNIEL

There are a few times in one’s life when a person pauses during an event to ponder the fact that the moment experienced will remain a special one when viewed many years later.

The writer had such an opportunity over the weekend, journeying north for THE sporting event of this country—the 1979 World Series. In the life of a sports writer and a Pittsburgh Pirates fan, the mecca to the Iron City for Game Five on Sunday carries an enduring devotion to both sports and the Bucs.

Labeled the “autumn classic” the extravaganza has honored on many occasions the “sister special.” Despite the weather’s unyielding chill, baseball’s most popular rivals and part-time, I-just-watch-the-series fans, to one of the best seven game struggles in history.

The day dawned in typical October sunshine in Harrisonburg but the sky progressively darkened with each mile marker along the interstate. The starting time of 4:30 led one to believe that “long johns” and a down jacket would be comfortable attire after sitting for two hours. The Pirates fans, over 50,520 strong, gave their team a slightly cool reception during the pre-game ceremonies and the 2,000 empty seats indicated the loss in game four had dimmed some of the faithful’s enthusiasm.

RIGHT FIELDER Dave Parker drew taunts from the dissatisfied patrons who had 24 hours ago witnessed a defeat that ended the team’s eastern division title hopes. Parker had heard during the Roanoke game and I feel more comfortable together, especially at the first of the year. You try to befriend new people and make them feel a part of the team.

Mullenex began the season at left halfback before being moved to the forward line as a striker, a change he thinks may have turned his season around. “I was moved to striker the second game and I feel more comfortable than I did at halfback. At the first of the year, I wasn’t playing good and was a little frustrated like everybody else.”

He sees his role as a “captain” as the usual one between a coach and a player but one of increased significance during the tumultuous start. “I think the team together, especially at the first of the year. You try to befriend new people and make them feel a part of the team.”

Mullenuex started three games his freshman year and turned in 8.000 creditble rookie performance with three goals and seven assists.

The fabled sophomore jinx tested Mullenex his second year and the causes for the troubled season are still unclear. “I don’t know what happened or why things didn’t go right. I got frustrated,” Mullenex remarked. “Shots seem to bounce off the goal post more often when you’re not playing.”

Mullenex said “last year started off the same way.” But his fortunes his junior year changed for the better before mid-season and he finished tied with Hal Partenheimer for top points, scoring seven goals with three assists.

Mullenuex's decision benefits Dukes

The Breeze JMU athlete of the week

By DAN McNIEL

There is an old line from the Wizard of Oz that goes “There is no place like home.” For Jon Mullenex, the area was definite but the two schools located within four miles of each other posed the dilemma of which one to choose.

The beginning of the season and part of that season were the fact we were losing. We had a lot of new players. There was a lot of frustration and we just weren’t working well together as a team,” Mullenex concluded.

Mullenex, raised in the shadow of Eastern Mennonite High School, said he never considered another high school. As far as soccer goes, the senior soccer major was fortunate to have attended the school since it was the only school in this area with soccer. The severe lack of interest in soccer in the Harrisonburg area has affected Mullenex’s career.

‘THE moment will be a special one when viewed years later’

resting on the laps of the confused follower who is caught in the middle of the media and the magic. There is probably one in your neighborhood; these are the serious fans.

An uneasiness swirled around the spacious structure as the dreaded Orioles appeared on the verge of making this fall classic a short one. Baltimore placed men at first and third with no outs in the fifth, the first big scoring opportunity in what had been an outstanding duel between pair of left-handers, Roanoke's Jim Rooker and Orioles ace Mike Flanagan.

THE GLOOM BRIGHTENED with a double play but the worried crosses across the foreheads of the Pirates following the nagging thought that Baltimore had all the runs needed to wrap things up.

How do you spell relief? In this case it was two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to raise the volume of the previously weak “Let’s go Bucs!” chant to its highest pitch yet.

Cries of “Fo-vi, Fo-vi” were voiced in the seventh as the Pirates partisans sensed a rare chance to knock out a heavyweight contender in the closing rounds. The Pirates shortstop did not disappoint, rapping a run-scoring triple that brought the fans to their feet, Schmidt’s beer to the concrete, and Earl Weaver to the mound.

The earlier widespread derision vanished when Parker lashed a double off Tippy Martinez, the third Oriole pitcher, for the Pirates fourth run.

TIGHT RELIEF PITCHING and three insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth brought on the first rendition of the Pirates theme song, (the disco tune sure to deafen the rock ‘n’ roll purists’ ears), “We Are Family.”

One would have thought it was game seven when Oriole catcher Rick Dempsey flied out to Bill Robinson in the ninth. The exuberant fans pounced on the field on a smaller scale in comparison to famous turf tearings like the one in Shea Stadium in 1969. Two partisans evidently expected a lengthy celebration, setting up a tent on the pitcher’s mound before receiving a friendly escort from the enforcers.

(Continued on Page 17)
JMU tops Super Bees in overtime

By DAVE PARKER

Down 1-0 with a minute to play, the James Madison University women's soccer team tied the score and went on to defeat the University of Baltimore 2-1 in the second overtime period of play before a crowd at Madison Stadium.

With time running out in regulation play, forward Jon Mullens made a series of delected passes that carried the ball to midfielder George Ackerman, who then calmly placed the ball into the back of the net to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

The Dukes were plagued early in the game with the same problems they encountered in earlier games. The ball was lost in the back of the net and kicked away many scoring opportunities. "In a game like this," commented Coach Van derwarker, "At times we just lost our minds and just kicked it long instead of looking for the right pass."

Behind by a goal at the end of the first half and outshot 9-8, the Dukes were forced to apply more in the second half. They were forced to play a second half strong, but once again resorted to the ball control game that cost them in an unsuccessful first in the half. And, as in the first period, the forwards were unable to fire any serious shots at the Baltimore goalkeepers.

Suddenly with less than ten minutes to play, the Dukes offense launched a brutal assault on the Super Bees' defense. Eventually led to the tying goal.

"If we don't play physical defense, we won't win," pointed out Coach Van derwarker. "That's why we went to the physical style of play. "We figured that if we don't get the 50-50 balls, that might not be our option, or else we're going to go the other way, then we aren't going to win."

(Continued from Page 18)

The weather turned out to be almost sunny and balmy with sunshine for over half the game, but bearable temperatures for the entire nine.

Last Weekend JMU competed in the Tennis Life Tournament held at George Mason University, finished in a tie for sixth with Salisbury State College.

Duchesses entered players in all four singles flights, but lost in first round competition in each match.

In flight one action, Mount St. Mary's Virginia O'Donnell held off Hess to knock her out of competition. Hess made a comeback in the consolation

Sullivan (6-3, 6-2) by Sandy Patterson. Goucher. Hess then lost to VCU's Joao Liosco in the semifinals 6-2, 6-0.

Tyler turned in a carbon copy of Hess's performance losing in the first round of the second flight to Becky Sweet of Salisbury State College 6-2, 6-1. She rebounded for a strong consolation finish, losing in the semifinals to the University of Richmond's Sue Cagel 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Field hockey loses to Tech

By CATHY BARKES

The Dukes field hockey team lost a second frustrating game in strokes to Virginia Tech 6-3 on Tuesday.

JMU lost their previous game on Saturday to Virginia Tech after a double overtime failed to produce a score. The two defeats drop JMU's record at 1-4 which gave the Hokies a 2-0 lead at half-time.

JMU, usually stronger in the first half, turned the tables on their opposition in scoring all their points in the latter half. While JMU's steady defense kept Tech at bay, Cara Eisengerg put one in at 2:00 to tie JMU's lead in half-time with 2-1. With less than three minutes left, Mary Kate Semmes found the goal unassembled to knot the score at 2-2.

Due to the fact that both JMU and Tech are Division I teams the contest went into overtime for ranking in the state tournament. The extra time proved fruitless with only two shots on goal by JMU and one by Tech.

Once more the Hokies went into a stroke situation and came up on the short end. Tech's Dee O'Donnello was the first to score but JMU's Sue Deemer quickly matched that goal to tie the score again 3-3. The rest of JMU's attempts were blocked and Tech's Brady put the final goal in for the winning margin of 6-3.
Sao Paolo, Garber head Top Ten

Balance could be the key term in describing this year’s topsey-turvy, hard-fought intramural soccer race

By TIM HALL

The Breeze’s intramural soccer Top Ten

Ashby and the Piranha Brothers appear to be the class of B league.

In Championship Division I, Sigma Pi will be tough to beat, and Sig- ma Nu and White will battle for the top spot.

Garber and Westover have some good players in this division, but they have yet to prove themselves.

In C league, Theta Chi Red will be tough, as will the Sex Pistols.

The Lettermen and Dilligas are tops in D league, while Sigma Nu Black and White Lightning should be tough in E.

Despite their opening game setback, the Andy Capps are solid and could come back to fight for the number one spot.

The Westover’s intramural soccer Top Ten

1) Sao Paulo
2) Garber
3) Crispy Critters
4) Sigma Pi
5) OX
6) White
7) Sigma Nu
8) Piranha Brothers
9) SPE
10) Andy Capps

OZs’ Crooks first to be honored

The Breeze’s intramural athlete of the month

By TIM HALL

Crooks, known as "Seger" by his friends, has played on successful teams since he was a sophomore. As a sophomore he was a member of the WEO’s, a highly successful team. As a junior he was a member of the Has Beens.

"Yeah I’ve played for a lot of good teams, but the OZs are the best I’ve played for. Not only that, we’re the best team I’ve seen in intramurals," Crooks said.

"Crooks seems to have found himself pretty well as an athlete," Crooks’ roommate and teammate Greg Hughes, a member of the now defunct Dealers, has nothing but praise for him.

"Last year he helped us, the Dealers, out by coaching," Hughes said. This year he helped out in a more intricate way. He was a team leader. The guy has nothing but class.

"Crooks feels the same way about Hughes. "Last year on the Dealers Greg worked as hard as anyone in intramurals. I’ll tell you what, if Greg wouldn’t have played for the OZs I wouldn’t have either."

In winning the championship 73-64 over the Hosers, Crooks fired in 24 points and dealt off seven assists.

"I played pretty well, but I knew I could do it," Crooks said. "There isn’t anyone in intramurals who can stop me when I’m hot."

Although this statement seems a bit egotistical, Crooks does admit Hosier guard Mark Farris gives him trouble at times.

"Mark’s a good player, he gives everyone fits with his tenacious defense," Crooks said. "He’s always given me trouble. It’s like he knows where I’m going."

"Crooks, known as “Seger” by his friends, came to JMU as a freshman in 1976 with the idea of eating everyone up on the court."

"I learned my lesson pretty quickly," Crooks said. "So I started playing a lot of ball in the gym and at the Rec Center. It helped me tremendously."

Crooks found out he could play with the best one day late in his sophomore year.

"There was this guy at the Rec Center they called Dentiwy, man could that guy shoot," Crooks said. "One day I really did well against him and he came up to me afterwards and patted me on the back and told me I could play with anyone. That made me believe in myself."

Crooks said.

"It may come as a surprise to some, but those who know the intramural basketball champion OZs’ spark plug John Crooks understand why," Crooks said. "For some reason we weren’t playing up to par. We asked Bob Imre if he would coach us. He was a really a calming factor for us, he deserves the title as much as the team," Crooks said.

The Breeze’s intramural athlete of the month

By DAVID HERRELL

It may come as a surprise to some, but those who know the intramural basketball champion OZs’ spark plug John Crooks understand why he was picked as the first Breeze’s intramural athlete.

"I don’t think if you put a team of all-stars together that they could beat us," Crooks said.

A SENIOR from Wheaton, Maryland, Crooks has played on successful teams since he was a sophomore. As a sophomore he was a member of the WEO’s, a highly successful team. As a junior he was a member of the Has Beens.

"Yeah I’ve played for a lot of good teams, but the OZs are the best I’ve played for. Not only that, we’re the best team I’ve seen in intramurals," Crooks said.

"Going into the playoffs the OZs had never been threatened in a game, but still were lacking something according to Crooks.

"For some reason we weren’t playing up to par. We asked Bob Imre if he would coach us. He was a really a calming factor for us, he deserves the title as much as the team," Crooks said.

Despite their opening game setback, the Andy Capps are solid and could come back to fight for the number one spot.

In C league, Theta Chi Red will be tough, as will the Sex Pistols.

The Lettermen and Dilligas are tops in D league, while Sigma Nu Black and White Lightning should be tough in E.

Despite their opening game setback, the Andy Capps are solid and could come back to fight for the number one spot.

In C league, Theta Chi Red will be tough, as will the Sex Pistols.

The Lettermen and Dilligas are tops in D league, while Sigma Nu Black and White Lightning should be tough in E.

In C league, Theta Chi Red will be tough, as will the Sex Pistols.

The Lettermen and Dilligas are tops in D league, while Sigma Nu Black and White Lightning should be tough in E.
Carrier often acts as university ‘fundraiser’

By CINDY ELMORE

Most James Madison University students are aware that President Ronald Carrier plays an active role in securing state funds for JMU, but most are unsure what his role in Virginia actually means.

In a random poll by THE BREEZE to determine student attitudes toward Carrier, 90 percent believe he is a visible figure within Virginia as president of JMU, but few knew the reasons why.

To obtain state funds for JMU, Carrier first follows budget guidelines to determine the university’s needs for each two-year period, National administrative affairs director Dr. John Mundy said.

Carrier collects financial information from all facets of the university to ascertain its needs, which usually are based on projected enrollment estimates.

Not all university needs and costs for projects are met by the state, but Carrier must continually maintain their financing through other means, Mundy added, such as donations from philanthropic groups, parents, alumni, educational charity foundations, and businesses.

HIS PERSONAL contact and personal appeals to these groups have been essential to donations to the university. Within the state, Carrier sends a complete monetary request to the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCH-EV), the state Division of Planning and Budget, Division of Buildings and Engineering, and finally to the state governor for approval.

According to Mundy, when the budget request is submitted, Carrier’s major involvement in the process begins.

“Carriers gets personally involved in an attempt to get those figures along the line. He must go through various government and review agencies. He has to do this all the time to improve the quality of the carrier program,” Mundy said.

If the budget request gets bogged down, he may go to a member of the legislature, the Senate finance committee, or directly to the governor,” Mundy explained. “But this personal contact is necessary to get the money with persons in positions to give funds.”

“It has been through his influence and hard work that the university has been funded at the level it has,” Mundy said.

Sixty-five percent of students responded favorably with positive opinions about Carrier. Frequent answers included Carrier’s role in expanding JMU in terms of programs, degrees and recognition; his sincere, friendly charisma; his rapport with students; and his ability to acquire funds for JMU.

OTHER STUDENTS wrote:

“He seems concerned about all aspects of the university’s operation; even seemingly trivial ones.” “I like the fact that he has a very progressive ideas; “I feel that he enables himself to be a human being as well as president.” “He has a pretty wife.”

Eighty-one percent of students polled want Carrier to know their individual complaints about the administration of JMU, and 71 percent said they would make an effort to inform Carrier of these gripes.

Others said they would rather go through lesser channels to complain, such as faculty senate, student government, other officers, Registrars Office, or letters to THE BREEZE. One student wrote, “Yes, I would want Carrier to know my complaints, but with all the bureaucracy, it would surely be ignored.”

Other comments were: “I would let him know about it. I know of people who have before and he’s been very helpful to them.” Definitely, it’s his reputation on the line if things don’t work,” and “A type of personal contact is helpful to students. It’s around him so that few ever know about it.”

Fifty-five percent of students believe Carrier is visible within Virginia as president of a fairly large, state-supported university.

In A RELATED question, students were asked if they believed Carrier’s work is important to JMU’s reputation and funding, adding to the Virginia General Assembly. Thirty-five percent answered, “Of paramount importance.” 40 percent said Carrier’s work is “Important when taken with other university information,” and 25 percent said, “Important only if Carrier makes it important.”

The president take a personal interest in students and has no objections to seeing students about complaints, although he may want them to go through lower channels first, Mundy said. “Maybe another group could handle the situation better, but he hopes students feel he’s available.

Although the number of students actually coming to talk with Carrier has decreased over the last few years, he still finds out about most student complaints in other ways, and investigates the problem through the proper dean, Liggett said.

“I DON’T know of any instance when students have tried to see Carrier and couldn’t,” Mundy said. “It’s quick to listen to suggestions from students and spends a great deal of time on the campus. It seems to me, that even a freshman would recognize him.”
For Sale

P.A. SYSTEM: 14 channel Tapco 6100RB Mixer Board with Flight case; Tapco 500 power amp; 2 Cerwin Vega V-32 speaker cabinets. Excellent condition. Sell all or separate. 434-6407 after 5:00 p.m.

WIN A NEW YORK WEEKEND FOR TWO: Buy a raffle ticket from Sigma Alpha Iota in the P.O. lobby Oct. 15-19 for 50 cents.


COLLEGE TYPING and editing services. Typing and editing of term papers, theses and other reports. Free pick up and delivery. 828-3357.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Bridgewater—female—kitchen priv., utilities included. 828-3480.

WANTED: One female to share furnished 3 bedroom twinhouse with 2 others. Washer-dryer, air, pool, within walking distance of JMU. $125 a month plus one third utilities. 834-9801.

WANTED MEN—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!: American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept K-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Personal

TO THE RUGBY CLUB: YOUR very own personal fan club wishes you the bestest of best hicks this weekend against Western Suburbs. Slaughter 'em!

{Continued on Page 21}
ADMIRERS. LOTS! YOUR NOT SO SECRET YVONNE B.: Happy 20th on forward to gettin' wasted in to have you aboard! Looking till then. ROLLING PASTA away for that day. Remember flown away. I'm chipping day after the Geese have wanted you on a cold winter's information. Hall Auditorium. Call 5326 for Tues. 23 Oct. at 7:00 in Miller
to your questions few know. The answers knows about me. The answers have known for years because so interested in the other Istari? Everything he knows I know that I am really im-
Look, enough of these coy供应 the Cherry? No matter I've got the Peaches and I'll master Brucespeak but right on occassion so therefore place for 5 minutes. You.'re realize that I didn't stay in one
WIZARD: At the time I didn't
MUD. LITTLE GIRL. I will always be there when you need me to talk to, because that is what I'm doing. I'm doing it for you.
LETS JUST SEE HOW IT GOES.
Cash. All of you are one in a million. Even Woodward spang a disaster! Hey, you better Friday night doesn't turn into
I am the Older and the Wiser have known for years because I am the Older and the Wiser have known for years because I am the Older and the Wiser have known for years because
I'm chipping day after the Geese have wanted you on a cold winter's information. Hall Auditorium. Call 5326 for Tues. 23 Oct. at 7:00 in Miller

WIZARD: Get busy. HOT NUKES!!: All persons interested in safe energy are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by Piedmont
in a million. Even Woodward spang a disaster! Hey, you better Friday night doesn't turn into
I am the Older and the Wiser have known for years because I am the Older and the Wiser have known for years because I am the Older and the Wiser have known for years because
I'm chipping day after the Geese have wanted you on a cold winter's information. Hall Auditorium. Call 5326 for Tues. 23 Oct. at 7:00 in Miller

WIZARD: Get busy. HOT NUKES!!: All persons interested in safe energy are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by Piedmont
Black leaders embrace PLO

Editor's note: The following editorial is the first of two expressing different viewpoints on the recent trips by Black U.S. leaders to the Middle East.

By MARK SUTTON

It was indeed a strange day. Ten years after John Lennon's peace campaign had ended, Pope John Paul II seemed intent on having one of his own. Speaking to huge crowds in Ireland, he urged the people to turn from the violence of the Irish Republican Army, the second most famous terrorist group in the world. At the same time, thousands of miles away, the Reverend Jesse Jackson was embracing Yasser Arafat, who leads the world's most famous terrorist group, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It is too bad that Jackson's conduct was not as responsible as the pope's. Through his actions in the Middle East, he has embarrassed both himself and the United States. Jackson seems intent on continuing the game of "open mouth, insert foot" that characterized Andrew Young's tenure as the United States' Ambassador to the United Nations.

Jackson's tour resembled nothing so much as an operation. So she had to sell her illegitimate child, which. Bill, the milkman, who she really loves, but who is dying from a terminal hangnail.

This tour was issued at a time when perhaps some 80 million blacks were executed during the slavery era. It is common knowledge that slavery was an economic property, and one does not exterminate one's economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust were the powerful people in the powerful community. Jackson has denied this, but to no avail. So Jackson and other black leaders, including Congressional Delegates Walter Fauntroy, set out on what was ostensibly a "fact finding mission" to the Middle East.

In continuing his perverse game of fix the numbers, Jackson stated that some 60 million blacks died during the American slavery era. Is Jackson trying to foist on us a notion that perhaps some 80 million blacks were executed during the slavery era? It is common knowledge that slavery was an economic property, and one does not exterminate one's economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust were the powerful people in the powerful community. Jackson has denied this, but to no avail. So Jackson and other black leaders, including Congressional Delegates Walter Fauntroy, set out on what was ostensibly a "fact finding mission" to the Middle East.

This tour resembled nothing so much as an American presidential campaign with Jackson especially grandstanding for the reporters. In fact, during his tour of a Palestinian refugee camp, rather than talk to the people there, he concentrated on issuing statements and posing for the cameras. One Jewish official noted that Jackson "looked at the people there, then saw a crowd of reporters and looked back to the people there. He then turned to the people there and then back to the reporters." Jackson "came as a prosecuting attorney," and that he did "not care one bit about the Israeli point of view." Jackson was quoted as saying, "I am sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust and about the war in the United States put in the position of a guilt trip." Jackson's assertion that "American blacks have 15 million economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust killed some 32 million Russians from 1941 to 1945, while the SS managed to execute a mere 6 million Jews in the 1933-1945 period. The difference? The Jews, unlike the Russians, never had a chance. They did not die on the battlefield, but in the gas chambers.

In continuing his perverse game of fix the numbers, Jackson stated that some 60 million blacks died during the American slavery era. Is Jackson trying to foist on us a notion that perhaps some 80 million blacks were executed during the slavery era? It is common knowledge that slavery was an economic property, and one does not exterminate one's economic assets. Jackson's assertion that "American blacks have 15 million economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust killed some 32 million Russians from 1941 to 1945, while the SS managed to execute a mere 6 million Jews in the 1933-1945 period. The difference? The Jews, unlike the Russians, never had a chance. They did not die on the battlefield, but in the gas chambers.

In continuing his perverse game of fix the numbers, Jackson stated that some 60 million blacks died during the American slavery era. Is Jackson trying to foist on us a notion that perhaps some 80 million blacks were executed during the slavery era? It is common knowledge that slavery was an economic property, and one does not exterminate one's economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust were the powerful people in the powerful community. Jackson has denied this, but to no avail. So Jackson and other black leaders, including Congressional Delegates Walter Fauntroy, set out on what was ostensibly a "fact finding mission" to the Middle East.

This tour resembled nothing so much as an American presidential campaign with Jackson especially grandstanding for the reporters. In fact, during his tour of a Palestinian refugee camp, rather than talk to the people there, he concentrated on issuing statements and posing for the cameras. One Jewish official noted that Jackson "looked at the people there, then saw a crowd of reporters and looked back to the people there. He then turned to the people there and then back to the reporters." Jackson "came as a prosecuting attorney," and that he did "not care one bit about the Israeli point of view." Jackson was quoted as saying, "I am sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust and about the war in the United States put in the position of a guilt trip." Jackson's assertion that "American blacks have 15 million economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust killed some 32 million Russians from 1941 to 1945, while the SS managed to execute a mere 6 million Jews in the 1933-1945 period. The difference? The Jews, unlike the Russians, never had a chance. They did not die on the battlefield, but in the gas chambers.

In continuing his perverse game of fix the numbers, Jackson stated that some 60 million blacks died during the American slavery era. Is Jackson trying to foist on us a notion that perhaps some 80 million blacks were executed during the slavery era? It is common knowledge that slavery was an economic property, and one does not exterminate one's economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust were the powerful people in the powerful community. Jackson has denied this, but to no avail. So Jackson and other black leaders, including Congressional Delegates Walter Fauntroy, set out on what was ostensibly a "fact finding mission" to the Middle East.

This tour resembled nothing so much as an American presidential campaign with Jackson especially grandstanding for the reporters. In fact, during his tour of a Palestinian refugee camp, rather than talk to the people there, he concentrated on issuing statements and posing for the cameras. One Jewish official noted that Jackson "looked at the people there, then saw a crowd of reporters and looked back to the people there. He then turned to the people there and then back to the reporters." Jackson "came as a prosecuting attorney," and that he did "not care one bit about the Israeli point of view." Jackson was quoted as saying, "I am sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust and about the war in the United States put in the position of a guilt trip." Jackson's assertion that "American blacks have 15 million economic assets. The slaves who died during the Holocaust killed some 32 million Russians from 1941 to 1945, while the SS managed to execute a mere 6 million Jews in the 1933-1945 period. The difference? The Jews, unlike the Russians, never had a chance. They did not die on the battlefield, but in the gas chambers.
Example of poor leadership, poor coverage

To the editor:
The Chrysalis controversy is a clear example of poor leadership in the Student Government Association and poor coverage by The Breeze.

Last week I collected signatures to support Chrysalis, the creative magazine for and by JMU students. I met the SGA finance committee and senate to kneel about Chrysalis funding than the student body. This began several questions:
1. What did the SGA finance committee know about Chrysalis that it would not share with the student body?
2. Why did the senate omit its proceedings and voted closed doors on Oct. rejecting the magazine’s request for $460.
3. Why did the chairman of the finance committee later tell The Breeze “We did not feel that Chrysalis benefited many students. Student input led us to believe that Chrysalis is not very popular.” Marvelous.
4. Mr. Salyer. You never asked me or the editor to sign a petition backing Chrysalis.
5. Why did the SGA senate so easily accept Mr. Salyer’s argument that Chrysalis benefited many students?
6. Why did the SGA finance committee and senate tell the Chrysalis magazine show improvements in their next meeting? Mr. Salyer quoted SGA article nine which must have been written on stone tablets. Nowhere is it recorded that any SGA senator asked, “What proof do you have that Chrysalis did not benefit the student body?”

The Breeze coverage of SGA is not exactly sparkling, either. There should be two reporters covering the student government. One reporter could cover SGA senate sessions, while the other attends important committee meetings, particularly those of the finance committee.

The finance committee is the most powerful group in the SGA besides the executive council. That is obvious, because many requests for money must pass through the finance committee. The Breeze should publish the names of committee members and the names of the students appointed or appointed members. Also what are their qualifications?

Finally, the SGA finance committee should improve its layout on SGA stories. My suggestion is to print a weekly box score on SGA funds. How much is in the SGA treasury? How much is spent? Who asks for the students’ money?

Furthermore, the SGA must clean up its act. Committee members should be better publicized. Some of its funds for publicity should be earmarked for advertising committee meetings. The perhaps more students will attend committee sessions, and the SGA will be more responsive to students.

Chrysalis is an example of poor leadership and poor coverage. Academic freedom must be protected and not confused with irresponsible behavior.

Sincerely,
L. J. Sullivan

---

Keep running at JMU

To the editor:
I am a student at Central Washington University in the state of Washington, and I had the unpleasant experience of reading Julie Summers' article “Blasphemous” Ignoring the Mind.” (The Breeze, Sept. 28.) Being myself a runner and a graduate of political science major. I find it fascinating to see so many people taking a new wholistic approach to life. It threatens me to read articles criticizing an activity I deeply respect. I also feel honored and thankful to be an America number one runner.

Come on Julie, I dare you to come to Central Washington. I have run for a mouth and experience the beautiful terrain and exciting to see so many people taking a new wholistic approach to life. It threatens me to read articles criticizing an activity I deeply respect. I also feel honored and thankful to be an America number one runner.

Cindy Espitia, Head Resident Eagle Hall

Interviewing questioned

To the editor:
My concern is with the credibility of the recent “Update” on the enforcement of policy in Residence Halls (The Breeze, Oct. 4.) The interview with the resident assistant in the Lake Complex, Mr. Salyer, according to the Eisel R.A. and I doubt this statement was not made by an R.A. I disagree with the report assigned to the article.

Interviewing questioned

The interviewing for the article being with. But I believe I was not one of the R.A.s or appointed members. Also what are their qualifications? I think that was the most important thing. I believe I was not one of the R.A.s or appointed members. Also what are their qualifications? I think that was the most important thing.

Mr. Sullivan

---

Shore parking privilege

To the editor:
Upon returning to Shorts Hall on Oct. 15, I faced once again with the task of parking my car. First I drove to the lovely circular driveway front of the Lake Complex. I drove down one lane and then another the other wildly searching for a spot, sadly to no avail. I then journeyed across the road to the lot, which is designated half for commuters and half for residents. I drove to the lot, only to find no spaces and a lone car parked in the corner of the lot with at least ten tickets waving at me from the rear bumper and shield wipers. Poor guys. he parked in a “loading zone.”

Just as you’re about to ask God what the story is, you realize you passed out under the couch. You move out slowly and roll into the hall. As your eyes focus, you wonder what happened to your room. It looks like it was flushed, but you don’t care. You had a good night before I went to the lot. In the distance, I caught a glimpse of half a parking lot totally empty. It was getting closer and closer, like a dream, and then it disappeared into the mist of a desert. About the time I was rudely awakened, the front end of my car plowed into a chain stretched across the lot. Finally, I managed to free my fenders and once again began to search for my car. This time I went to the lot beside Chandle. I was disappointed. I intended to search out other possibilities but found myself quite shaken from the experience. I feel that I was size driving in circles, and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. I drove to the nearest yellow-covered car and asked the driver to tell me if that happened again, this time with the idea that giving up running is not going to be an accurate answer.

Mark Legan

---

The party’s over

By MARK LEGAN

You can argue with me all you want. You can tell me about head colds, acne, fever blisters and broken leg. But I say that there is nothing harder to recover from than a weekend on the campus. Broken bones can heal. A face can clear up. But you try to bring back a couple hundred dollars.ayas open to the first person who walks by. The party’s over. You open the eyes and you panic. All you see is God knows what he’s been smoking. As your eyes focus, you wonder what happened to your room. It looks like it was flushed, but you don’t care. You had a good night before I went to the lot. In the distance, I caught a glimpse of half a parking lot totally empty. It was getting closer and closer, like a dream, and then it disappeared into the mist of a desert. About the time I was rudely awakened, the front end of my car plowed into a chain stretched across the lot. Finally, I managed to free my fenders and once again began to search for my car. This time I went to the lot beside Chandle. I was disappointed. I intended to search out other possibilities but found myself quite shaken from the experience. I feel that I was size driving in circles, and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. I drove to the nearest yellow-covered car and asked the driver to tell me if that happened again, this time with the idea that giving up running is not going to be an accurate answer. I can accept his distortion of what was said during our real call especially when it appears in a short, inccohensive paragraph. What is most disgusting to the students of Eagle, the R.A.’s of Eagle, and myself is his direct quoting of an R.A. I mention his source of information for such an in- criminating statement was not made by an R.A.

Omar Moons

---

Interviewing questioned

The interviewing for the article being with. But I believe I was not one of the R.A.s or appointed members. Also what are their qualifications? I think that was the most important thing. I believe I was not one of the R.A.s or appointed members. Also what are their qualifications? I think that was the most important thing.
Academic life in London focuses on activities

'It means a lot more when you see something instead of reading about it'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

LONDON, Sept. 28—Kelly Wittenauer never had a class meet on a Friday night before. And she's never had a class where semi-formal attire was required.

But then she's never been to a world premiere before, in this case the National Theatre (London's gigantic version of the Kennedy Center) production of Shakespeare's "Richard III."

This is a full-billed event. For society matrons it's a time to promenade in long dresses and furs, or watch the sun set over the city while sipping wine on a balcony overlooking the River Thames.

For Kelly—and other students in JMU's Semester in London program—it's also Shakespeare class. And for most of them, it's the third play they've seen this week. In addition, they've toured the area that was the chief theater of London program—it's also students in JMU's Semester in London as part of their university's foreign study semester.

Although the program uses classrooms, library, and recreational building, it is independent of any British university.

This way JMU is able to retain control over grading standards and curriculum, Cohen explains. Also, the British school year does not correspond to the American school year.

ONE FEATURE of life in London is the irregular schedule that sometimes takes up the nights but leaves the day free. The classes themselves meet only once a week (Mondays or Tuesdays), and then for 1 1/2 to 3 hours each.

The heart of the program's academic life is in activities.

The Shakespeare class will see 13 plays, including five during a three-day trip in November to the bard's hometown of Stratford-Upon-Avon. The theater class will see an additional 17 performances.

Each week the art class tours a gallery and the London in Literature class, which studies references to the city in various literary works, visits a different part of London—,for example, the Magpie and Stump pub mentioned in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," or the site of the Bartholomew Fair, a rowdy outdoor market of centuries past about which Ben Jonson wrote a famous play.

Field trips are less important in the philosophy and government classes, though the latter will attend sessions of Parliament and watch a trial (where the judges and attorneys still wear powdered wigs).

In spite of classes meeting only once a week, the schoolwork "really takes up more time than classes at JMU," says Hostetter, a sophomore music major.

"When you first come over here you really have to realize you're going to have to work. That's the hard part because you think you're on vacation."

Dr. Ralph Cohen of JMU's English department and director of the London program.

Their assignment is to review the play and, just like the critics for the London press, their review must be written immediately after the show so that it can be in the professor's hands by 8:30 the next morning.

Obviously, academic life on JMU's "other campus" bears little resemblance to school in Harrisonburg. Besides independent studies, the Semester in London program offers only six classes—British Art, British Law and Politics, British Philosophy, British Theater, Shakespeare and London in Literature.

The first four are taught by British professors, the latter two by Wittenauer, a junior communication arts major, agree. "People think, 'oh, you're so lucky. You hang out at pubs all the time,' but we're not. We're not; we're so lucky. You hang out at pubs all the time,' but we're not. We're not; we're so lucky."

Kelly Wittenauer, a junior communication arts major, agrees. "People think, 'oh, you're so lucky. You hang out at pubs all the time,' but we're not. We're not; we're so lucky."

Dr. Carter, a philosophy major, suggests that classes in London are more time consuming. "School here is more time consuming," says Monica Bobe, a senior art major, "because you have to get to where you have to be—from the hotel to the theater or the art gallery, for example."

With classes sometimes running from 9:30 to 5 on Mondays and Tuesdays and activities scheduled the rest of the week, "the only time you really have to work on your own is the weekends," says Hostetter.

Even though students agree the Semester in London program is more time consuming, they also agree it's more fun than school in Harrisonburg.

"People think 'oh you're so lucky. You hang out at pubs all the time,' but we're not'"

The activities make the material "come alive," says Sally Metcalf, a sophomore music major. "Even someone who hates English would love this class (London in Literature)."

And for those students taking classes in their major, it's even more exciting. In art history classes at JMU, one studies slides of famous paintings, notes Patty Chick, a senior art major. But here, one sees the actual work.

"It just means a whole lot more when you see something instead of reading about it," says J.G. Carter, a junior English major in his first semester at JMU since transferring from Virginia Commonwealth University. "I saw John Keats' house, I saw the bed he died in, in saw where the tree was that he wrote 'Ode to a Nightingale' under."

Part of the reason for more schoolwork is that British professors tend to require more reading than do their American counterparts.

"They seem to be used to students being more disciplined," says Carter. The philosophy professor assigns a lot of reading but if we said anything about it being too much he'd say 'you're kidding.'"

Classes in Britain also involve more writing than those in America. To British professors, tests are virtually unknown. The grade for a class is based on one or two papers.

"It's depressing to sit in your hotel room in London and read, if you know you'd rather be doing something, says Bobe. But she adds, "that thing that you're doing is the same building with everyone else in the class has a 'keep up with the Joneses' effect. 'You see that everyone else is doing it and you feel you should be reading too.'"

When the group arrived in London last September, Cohen told them they'd have to go out living on their own. They did, but they also found themselves in school.

In spite of the extra work, that's sometimes true. Especially when the class assignment is to attend a wedding or a trial.

It's not often that a professor suggests that class be cancelled and the students say no, but that's exactly what happened this week in JMU's "Field Trips in London." Art professor Brian Allen wants to show his students a working projector in the classroom. JMU uses when he discovered that the projector's plug wouldn't fit the outlet. Unable to find an adapter, he was prepared to cancel class when students suggested class be moved to the hotel where JMU students are living, a few minutes walk away.

Allen agreed, only to discover that the plug wouldn't fit the outlet there, either.

Once more he was ready to cancel class, but once more the students suggested an alternative—one of the hotels, which did have the proper outlet.

Students had to sit on the front steps of the building, but they seemed to mind the unusual classroom. Said Burrell afterwards: 'I felt right at home.'

Editor's note: Students interested in the Spring Semester-In-London program should contact Roger Hall in the Communication Arts Department.