Students seek birth control services at off-campus facilities

By CINDY ELMORE

James Madison University is the only major educational institution in Virginia that does not offer birth control services or prescriptions.

Old Dominion University, the University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, the College of William and Mary, and, since May 1979, Virginia Tech, all offer birth control prescriptions, and several have complete gynecological services.

Old Dominion and the University of Virginia have their own gynecology clinics. Virginia Commonwealth University has a part-time gynecology clinic associated with the Medical College of Virginia, and Virginia Tech has its own gynecologist, according to a June 3, 1979, article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A policy decision was made several years ago not to dispense contraceptives at JMU's Health Center, said Joanne Dyer, Health Center coordinator of student relations. Doctors then agreed that other college health centers prescribing or dispensing contraceptives, or having full gynecological services, usually are associated with medical schools.

PRESCRIPTIONS are necessary to obtain birth control pills, intra-uterine devices (IUDs), and diaphragms.

JMU's Health Center does provide pregnancy testing. During the 1977 spring semester, the Health Center did provide a $5 diaphragm-fitting service for women, but it was dropped after a brief period.

"It was published in The Breeze, but we had very little call for the service," Dyer said. "Doctors agreed to drop it," Dyer said. According to the 1978 Statistical Abstract of the United States, the most popular birth control method for all ages is the Pill, followed by sterilization (both male and female), the condom, and the IUD.

Five different contraceptives can be obtained at no charge or small charge from the Harrisonburg Health Department, said Bobbie Hans, Health Department nurse in charge of Family Planning.

"We don't push birth control, but we're here if a girl needs us," she added. "Depending upon the income, there could be a charge (for contraceptives). But with most students, there isn't."

BIRTH CONTROL pills, IUDs, diaphragms, foams, and vaginal suppositories are available without requirements or restrictions through the Health Department's Family Planning Clinic. Both are located at 225 East Elizabeth Street in Harrisonburg.

According to a recent survey funded by Zero Population Growth, almost three-fourths of Virginia's college-age population is sexually active. The survey also reports that college-aged Virginians have a higher abortion and venereal disease rate than any other age group in the state.

"People who are sexually active should think before," Dyer said. "Face it, sexual

(Continued on Page 22)
Summer school to undergo extensive changes

Converting classes to longer time blocks and fewer days a week

By CINDY ELMORE

A major overhaul of the 1980 James Madison University Summer School schedule has been adopted and will convert classes to longer time blocks and fewer days a week than the 1979 summer schedule. All classes will meet the same total number of hours as before, but two or three or four days a week, instead of five, said Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of the summer school.

New changes were made in the calendar dates for summer sessions except for the addition of a five-week session for graduate level courses. The May session class schedule was not changed.

The changes were made primarily to cut gasoline consumption for summer school commuters. Last summer, 1,800 of 2,000 students enrolled in summer school here were commuters. Many traveled to JMU from as far as New York, New Market, Lexington and parts of West Virginia, Finlayson said.

"The change will cut down on driving time," she added. "We have had many comments from students traveling those distances. Gas costs money. We had to make a dramatic change—nothing else would have helped."

The changes in class schedules will cut gasoline consumption by 20 percent in the four-week terms, and by 60 percent in the eight-week term, she added.

The schedule alterations were initiated by Finlayson, who requested student and faculty input through three forums in the spring last year. The hearing and their dates were announced in The Breeze, but no students were received at the time.

In addition to gas savings, a correlated hour schedule is a second advantage to the new plan, Finlayson said.

Last summer, times for four-week courses conflicted with times for eight-week courses, she added. Next summer, all courses will meet and end at the same time so that a student can be enrolled in more than one session simultaneously.

The six-week graduate summer session was added primarily for the advantage of local teachers, she said, adding, "their own school system overlapped with our eight-week program. We have never allowed 600-level classes in the four-week term."

Classes scheduled for the six-week session (June 30—Aug. 10) will meet for two hours and 20 minutes on Mondays; Wednesdays and Fridays. Predicted gas consumption savings are 40 percent.

All schedule alterations will require changes in teaching methods to accommodate the longer hours, Finlayson said. "They can't lecture for two and a half hours. They'll have to think of something else to do."

There is a risk factor, we don't know how this will work. But we don't know until we try."
By DAN McNIEL

"There is not much doubt that the two mountain ranges that dominated the landscape of this century are the two world wars and the origins of the second world war is easily identifiable with one man—Adolph Hitler," said a visiting scholar here Thursday.

Cheesman Hill College Historian John Lukacs possesed a thorough knowledge of his subject, "The Historical Importance of Adolph Hitler," reviewing his association with the World War II period through anecdotes and historical facts.

"The historical problem of Hitler remains very great in spite of the fact that many biographies have been written about him," Lukacs said.

HITLER was an effective artist as well as an influential political leader. According to Lukacs, over 100 of Hitler's watercolors (of considerable value today) are owned by a man in Scotland. Lukacs describes Hitler's artistic works as "much better than Roosevelt's."

Hitler's greatest skill was at influencing people, Lukacs said.

The discovery of this talent is presumed to be early in Hitler's career when he began accumulating ideas on German supremacy in the formative years spent in Vienna and Munich.

"In Munich, which was similar to Greenwich Village, Hitler first realized his gift as a speaker after the failure of the bolshevick revolution. We are not quite sure if his ideas for the war crystallized in Munich or Vienna," Lukacs said.

Hitler's service in the first World War is deemed to have contributed greatly to his later political beliefs.

"HE WAS A completely different person before the war and a very quiet person in the trenches of the first World War," Lukacs said. Hitler was a victim of the gasping used as a military defensive in that war.

Hitler soon became confident in his speech but was still classified by Lukacs as a 'strange combination. He was talkative and close-mouthed at the same time.'

Lukacs also said that, "Some fragmentary evidence exists that what Hitler sometimes thought was sometimes different from what he said."

By November 1941, Lukacs believed Hitler knew the war was lost, but Hitler never gave the slightest indication of his feelings to even his closest aides and "called them with the proper dedication," Lukacs said.

Hitler's "rallying" often led to lengthy harangues that lasted into the wee hours of the morning. Lukacs said adding that Hitler "was not a morning person, he slept until at least 11 every morning and stayed up till late at night."

LUKACS NOTED that Hitler was "very loyal to his people. He had a kind of old world charm and his secretaries adored him."

Hitler was fond of England, and cultivated a love-hate relationship with Great Britain. Lukacs said, "At the end of the war, Hitler said he should have been more generous towards England at Dunkirk."

Lukacs believed that the two days wait at Dunkirk was Hitler's decision, a personal one rather than a military move. He said Hitler misinterpreted the evacuation at Dunkirk and thought the "24-hour hesitation meant England was quitting the war."

England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill was Hitler's nemesis and the "man who blocked Hitler's chances to win the war. Hitler and a sixth sense to recognize personal weaknesses, but Churchill was one person he could not understand. Churchill outsmarted Hitler in the summer of 1940 by making Hitler believe that Britain was stronger than he really was," Lukacs said.

LUKACS LABELED Hitler an "evil genius" and an "academic genius and a military genius.

"He was a complete man, but he was a man that was lost. He was the perfect leader of a great age of occultism. The age of Ronald Reagan didn't exist," Lukacs said.

"If Hitler had been truly mad, we would not have attributed any responsibility of his evil to him. The laws of mathematics do not apply to human beings and Hitler was not just 50 percent bad," Lukacs said.

One of the problems in studying Hitler is the lack of documents signed and ordered by Hitler. "There is no document that connects Hitler with his most monstrous decision—the extermination of Jews. He actually dictated very few letters and liked to conduct business orally," Lukacs said.

Lukacs suggested one advantage to the study of Hitler—"It provides many lecture and book-of-the-month club offers."

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JMU has plenty of fuel for winter weather

By LOUIS EACHO

With the unseasonably early snowfall of Oct. 10 still fresh in everyone's memory it may come as a relief to know that James Madison University will have an ample supply of energy this winter.

"All of us think it's going to be a disaster," JMU's energy conservation engineer said. "All of our tanks are filled completely right now, so it would take quite a disaster, such as the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo, to cause any such as the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo would take quite a disaster, completely right now, so it will have an ample supply of energy this winter.

"The state is in the process of being set at the federal temperature guidelines for this winter," Aukland said. "Looking at it another way: our utility bills here were over $128,000 at the end of September and by January we may be paying as much as $250,000 a month," he said. "I really don't think students realize how high the cost of heating this school is," he said.

"LAST YEAR fuel oil cost JMU over $500,000 and it's safe to say that these costs have already risen over 75 percent since then," Aukland said. "But JMU over 1500,000 and it's safe to say that these costs have already risen over 75 percent since then," Aukland said.

"The state is in the process of being set at the federal temperature guidelines for this winter," Aukland said. All academic buildings will be set at 65 degrees, while all of the dormitories will be set at 68 degrees, he said.

"Keeping all of the buildings on the campus heated may be no problem, but paying for the huge increases in heating oil will be quite a disaster," Aukland said. All thermostats in the buildings on the front campus, which are heated by a central power plant, and the back campus, which are heated by boilers in each individual building, are now in the process of being set at the federal temperature guidelines for this winter.

"ALL OF OUR THERMOSTATS ARE SET AT 68 DEGREES," he said. "All academic buildings will be set at 65 degrees, while all of the dormitories will be set at 68 degrees, he said.

"Though fuel oil is the only energy source presently used to heat JMU's buildings, we also have a 30 day supply of coal in case of an emergency," Aukland said. "Keeping all of the buildings on the campus heated may be no problem, but paying for the huge increases in heating oil will be quite a disaster," Aukland said.

"LAST YEAR fuel oil cost JMU over $500,000 and it's safe to say that these costs have already risen over 75 percent since then," Aukland said. "But JMU over 1500,000 and it's safe to say that these costs have already risen over 75 percent since then," Aukland said.

"Still, the boilers were used during the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo when heating oil was scarce and the university was given permission to use coal reserves," Aukland said. JMU purchases all of its heating oil from local companies contracted by the state, so Harrisonburg and the surrounding areas should have no problems with obtaining heating oil either, Aukland said.

"Looking at it another way: our utility bills here were over $128,000 at the end of September and by January we may be paying as much as $250,000 a month," he said. "I really don't think students realize how high the cost of heating this school is," he said.

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Required grade point average below national college mean

By KEVIN MILLER

The minimum grade point average (GPA) requirement for application to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges may be raised from 2.75 to 3.0 next year, according to the assistant dean of students.

The present James Madison University requirement of a 2.75 GPA is well below the national college mean GPA of 2.94. Therefore, a lot of students apply to the Who's Who program don't have a good chance of being accepted, said Dr. Al Menard, addressing the Commission on Student Services Thursday. Menard was speaking for the Who's Who selection committee.

Some 155 students applied to Who's Who in 1978, 20 of which had GPA's in the 2.75-2.99 range. None were accepted. Of the 43 students who were accepted, 42 had GPA's over 3.25, said Menard.

Raising the minimum GPA requirement will be discussed at the next meeting of the commission on Thursday, Nov. 1.

There are 48 JMU students selected for the 1979 list of Who's Who. Their names have been sent to Who's Who in Alabama and will be announced there in late November, Menard said.

IN OTHER commission business, a constitution for the Psychology Club was unanimously approved with a few revisions suggested by Commission representatives.

The new club will be open to any person interested in Psychology. It was formed because “students felt the need for a club in the Psychology department that didn’t have GPA requirements,” said the club's president, Joanne Steves.

Psi Chi, the honorary club in the Psychology Department requires a minimum overall GPA of 3.00, and 3.25 in the Psychology department.

The commission, comprised of 11 faculty and administrators, and seven students with legislative experience reviewed the constitution submitted by Steves and the club's faculty advisor, Dr. Richard West. COMMISSION representatives unanimously approved the official formation of the club and reviewed each section of the constitution.

They made suggestions and revisions at points that were unclear or possibly harmful to the smooth operation of the club.

“We try to spot weaknesses in the constitution and revise it so the new organization will run more effectively,” said Chairman Dr. William Hall. The commission members have experience with various groups and organizations so their suggestions are meant to help, said Hall, vice president of student affairs.

The revised constitution will be sent to JMU President Ronald Carrier. If he approves it, the constitution will become legal, said Hall.

The constitution of Kappa Kappa Psi, a honorary band club, was scheduled to be reviewed. However, representatives of the club did not attend the meeting.

If the club doesn’t have an acceptable excuse for their absence, review of their constitution will be postponed until a free date on the commission’s agenda, said Hall.

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Announcements

Faculty Recital
The Faculty Recital Series will present Ann Kennedy, soprano and Milton Granger, accompanist, composer and associate professor of music at Hollins College, in performance on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m., in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Selections by Dowland, Schubert, Mozart, Massenet, Ives and Bizet will be on the program.

Guest Recital
Robert Grooters, bass-baritone, and Ruth Grooters, pianist, will be performing at 8 p.m., Oct. 31 in Wilson Hall Auditorium as part of the Guest Recital Series. The recital, sponsored by the music department and the School of Fine Arts and Communications, is open to the public with free admission.

Eta Sigma Gamma
Eta Sigma Gamma will be sponsoring Dr. Dave Emmerling from the Counseling Center to speak on Wholistic Health. The student body is invited to attend at 6 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room of Godwin Hall on Oct. 24. There will be an Eta Sigma Gamma meeting following the speaker.

Porpise Show
There will be a Porpoise Show on Oct. 27, Homecoming Day, at 12:30 in Godwin Pool. Come watch synchronized swimming. Admission is free.

Community Day
On Nov. 2, Church Women United in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will celebrate World Community Day with a worship service on the theme "Causeway: This Community, USA." The service will be held in the social hall of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church on North Main Street in Harrisonburg from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Wesley
The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry, is sponsoring the covenant players, an international repertory theater group. The performance will be Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall. A free offering will be taken.

Raquetball Club
Anyone interested in joining the JMU Raquetball Club call Rebecca Brown, phone: 433-7277, John at 433-7472, Rick at 433-8461, or John at 433-8225.

Math speaker
Professor Paul Stockmeyer from the Mathematics and Computer Science at College of William and Mary will speak about "Pseudo-similarity in graphs" at 3:30 p.m. Oct 24 in Perkins Hall 141.

Health Lecture
"Exercising for Your Health" will be addressed by Ms. Pam Weigardt on Oct. 25 at 2:15 p.m. in Wood Hall. This is the third session of a 6-week program. Today is the Fourth Day sponsored by the Bluestone Area Women's Health Concerns Committee.

Latin Lecture
On October 23 at 3 p.m. in room C of the Union two Latin American students on campus, Alfredo Araya from Chile and Teresa Vargas from Argentina, will be discussing social and cultural differences between the U.S. and their homelands.

Art exhibition
The National Art Education Association is currently showing a mixed media exhibition in Artworks Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 27. The Gallery is located in Zirkle House directly across from the main entrance of campus and is open Sunday 1-6 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 12-5 p.m.

Ministries
Catholic Campus Ministries is sponsoring several opportunities for social ministries. The first is at Western State Hospital on Wednesdays from 3:30-5:00, contact Sara Paul at P.O. 214. The second is at Co-Hope on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30, contact Tricia Hogan at P.O. 216. The third is at Linville Prison on Saturdays from 3:30 to 7:30, contact Susan Connolly at P.O. 862. The fourth is at Mametol Nursing Home, times varying, contact Amy Zavilla at P.O. 498. The last is the Big Brothers—Big Sisters Program, contact Paul Jiral at P.O. 144.

ZTA Disco
For only .75 put on your boogie shoes and dance to the music of FLASHBACK at the ZTA disco Oct. 23 from 8-12 p.m in the Union Ballroom. Also featured will be a "Spot-a-minute" beer contest—all proceeds go to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Publishing
The office of Career-Planning and Placement and the English Club are sponsoring a seminar on publishing on Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in room D of the Union. Judith Pappo, director of the Publishing Program at George Washington University will be the guest speaker.
Asimov received less money as guest speaker for JMU

By TERESA CAVINESS

Isaac Asimov, guest speaker on Oct. 4 during James Madison University's Sixth Annual Arts and Sciences Symposium, received a significantly reduced fee from what he often times receives for his appearances. According to a recent "Parade" magazine article, Asimov usually receives $10,000 for his appearances. For Asimov's second appearance at JMU, Asimov received $3,000, the same fee paid to him two years ago, said Dr. Michael Wartell, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. Asimov speaks all around the country about 200 times each year. Most of his speeches deal with the same topic ("The Future of Civilization").

The article in "Parade" listed Asimov as the fifth highest paid speaker in the country, tied with Ralph Nader and Lowell Thomas. Those receiving more than Asimov are Bob Hope who receives $30,000, Henry Kissinger, $27,000; Gerald Ford, $17,000; and Gen. Alexander Haig, $15,000. However, Asimov received $10,000 only once, Wartell said. That appearance was made in California, and because of Asimov's fear of flying, he travelled by train. The trip, counting travel and speech time, took about a week, Wartell said, adding that the time spent in travelling was worth the $10,000 charged by Asimov.

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Honor code and Homecoming weekend

One year ago...

(The Breeze, Friday, October 6, 1978)

The Student Government Association, Tuesday, supported the proposal of having the honor code appear on all tests given at James Madison University.

The purpose of this proposal, recommended by the university honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Honor Council, is to make the honor code more visible and thus strengthen it.

The S.G.A. also went on record in support of teacher evaluations and hopes to have the program under way by December.

Evaluations will be conducted either in classrooms or in residence halls, depending on faculty reaction.

Five years ago...

(The Breeze, Friday, October 25, 1974)

This year, to ease the growing pains of a rapidly expanding school, Madison offers its second annual Homecoming weekend.

The fall Homecoming, prompted by an alumni interest in sports, seeks to combine both the Parents Day and Alumni Weekend in one activity-packed weekend. According to the president of academic affairs, attendance is expected to exceed 4,000.

Homecoming 1974 features two main athletic events: a football game and a women's field hockey game against alumni, a Homecoming parade, a 'Madisonian' concert, a college presentation of "King Lear," a dance at the Auto Auction, a rock concert in Godwin Hall featuring "America," a campus carnival, and the crowning of Ms. Madison.

Today

(The Breeze, Tuesday, October 23, 1979)

Most teachers now provide some sort of reminder of the honor code for their tests; some write it on their tests, while others ask students to write it for themselves.

"I think having it written on tests helps strengthen the honor code, because more people are aware of it," said Honor Council President, Kevin Rack. "Before, a lot of people weren't aware of the honor code, but having it in front of them helps keep students conscious of its existence."

All James Madison University instructors have been requested to provide some sort of reminder of the honor code. A departmental grievance procedure has been set up by each department head at the proposal of Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice-president of academic affairs.

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The Breeze, Tuesday, Oct. 23 -

Command Performance

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Tuesday, Oct. 23 -

Phil and Gaye Johnson

Folk and Bluegrass

Wednesday, Oct. 24 -

Bill Blue Band

R & B - Ladies Night

Thursday, Oct. 25 -

Natt Bridge

Jazz - Rock Fusion

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27 -

Crying Out Loud

Rock/R & B

The Elbow Room

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**Racial clash**

BOSTON (AP) — Dozens of black and white students battled with their fists on the steps of racially troubled South Boston High School on Wednesday in the second racial clash in two days. Classes were canceled.

The fistfights involving up to 160 students followed a Black Student Union protest in which two students, three school aides and a teacher were hurt.

Such flareups have been frequent in the nation's oldest school system since it was integrated under federal court order five years ago.

Wednesday's fighting broke out when buses loaded with blacks arrived at the school about 8 a.m., police said. A pair of white pupils spotted one of the youngsters and shouted: "There he is," witnesses said.

Several whites attacked the youth, then a large group of white students waiting nearby swept into the crowd of blacks getting off the buses.

Estimates of the number of students involved in the fight range from 40 to more than 100. No one was arrested or seriously hurt. After police broke up the fracas, pupils inside the school were sent home.

**Trend is changing?**

CHESAPEAKE (AP) — The refusal of three Tidewater city councils to denounce the Ku Klux Klan and the Integrated Church's refusal Tuesday night to denounce the Klan means elected officials may be changing...

"Frankly, six months or a year ago they would have condemned us," Bill Wilkinson, the city's vice mayor and one of two black councillors, said from his home in Denham Springs, La.

"If it continues the way it is, we're going to be stronger, tremendously stronger, in another year. It's quite clear the sentiment is growing that the Klan is possibly right."

The Chesapeake council voted 6-4 to denounce the Klan, introduced by Dr. Hugo Owens, the city's vice mayor and one of two black councillors.

Owens asked his fellow council members in a written statement to denounce the political resurgence of the Klan and "urge our citizens to work diligently toward closing rather than opening the breach between members of our body politic."

**Religious ruckus**

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. (AP) — A man armed with a rifle and demanding to talk with the news media burst into a small church Sunday and held 30 worshippers hostage for nearly two hours before surrendering, authorities said.

The gunman gave himself up after he was allowed to broadcast his statement over the church radio station. No injuries were reported in the ordeal.

The gunman lived next to the church, said police, who identified him as Harold Mann of St. Albans.

Mann entered the St. Albans Church of Christ about 11 a.m., just after the preacher began a sermon and demanded to talk to reporters, said Bobby Murphy, a member of the church.

About 15 people were in the church when Mann entered the building. He allowed about 15 people, including some children, to leave and ordered the others to remain.

Several reporters and cameramen came to the scene and entered the church. Mann was then allowed to make a statement on the air inside the church.

In his brief obscenity-filled statement, Mann said he was "fed up with the Federal government."

Mann accused the federal government of favoring "draft dodgers and deserters" in hiring people. He also accused the government of bringing "gooks" into the country, keeping Americans out of work.

He said he was determined to "save kids" from future wars. He said wars are waged to make profits for large corporations.

**What's the difference?**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said he is lighter with the government's money and stronger on defense than his potential rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. But otherwise, he says, "there is a little real incompatibility between us."

The president assailed the Massachusetts Democrat's accomplishments and leadership ability as "excellent."

Cartier's remarks were made in a television interview taped Monday in Boston for broadcast Sunday evening.

The appearance capped a good political week for Carter. His standing rose in the polls, he won the Florida caucuses by a 3-1 margin, and he received kind words from Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, who also called on Sen. Kennedy to reconsider jumping into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But despite her call, Kennedy appeared poised for such a race.

In most instances, Carter said, he and Kennedy agree. But then he listed two areas where they do not.

"Senator Kennedy is much more inclined toward the old philosophy of pouring out new programs and new money to meet a social need. I'm much more inclined to try to make existing programs work efficiently and start up new programs only when it's absolutely necessary."

The second area was defense, Carter said. "I would be in favor of much stronger defense commitments than his records shows."

**Heighened tensions**

KHOK SUNG, Thailand (AP) — Mortar crews firing from inside Cambodia pounded a Thai village marketplace with a barrage of 20 shells Sunday, killing four persons and wounding seven others. The attack, blamed on Vietnam's Popular Front, came as tensions between Thailand and Vietnam grew.

It was the second mortar attack against the Thai border in a week.

The open market in this town 120 miles east of Bangkok is used by Cambodians who cross the border to buy black market items from Thai traders. One of the dead was a Cambodian, and the others were Thais.

The area was cleared after the shelling. But the Thai army did not retaliate.

Thai officials said it appeared the shells were fired by mortarmen with the Vietnamese troops that have been fighting inside Cambodia to wipe out the last vestiges of former Premier Pol Pot's guerrilla army.

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Abortion information available to students

By CINDY ELMORE

Information about abortions is available to James Madison University students through a variety of channels, including the campus Health Center, Harrisonburg Health Department, and "Listening Ear" hotline.

A recent survey funded by Zero Population Growth reports that college-aged Virginians have a higher abortion rate than any other age group in Virginia.

"If persons come to us and know they want an abortion, we have information on where they can go. We don't influence them one way or the other, but most girls I deal with are no longer keeping their babies," said Robbie Horne, Harrisonburg Health Department Family Services nurse.

ACCORDING to Jeanne Dyer, campus Health Center coordinator of student relations, several abortion clinics are available in Richmond, Roanoke, Tidewater, and the Washington D.C. area. Prices range from $110 to $175, depending upon the clinic. Most abortion clinics also have other gynecological services, she said.

Requirements for parental or spousal consent was made illegal for obtaining abortions or related treatments in a recent Supreme Court decision.

According to Dyer, post-abortion check-ups are performed at the campus Health Center.

The overall number of abortions performed in the United States rose from 507,000 in 1972 to almost 1.2 million in 1978. Of these women, 75 percent were unmarried, 67 percent were white, and 20 percent had already had one abortion. In addition, according to the 1978 Statistical Abstracts of the United States, 65 percent of the women were between the ages of 15 to 24.

Called the "last-chance method of birth control," abortions terminated one pregnancy for every 2.8 live births in the U.S. in 1976, despite tremendous opposition to the procedure.

The U.S. Supreme Court declared abortions legal in this country in 1973, but a massive "right to life" movement has succeeded in promoting additional legislation in its favor. A major movement has been underway for federal and state aid to pay for abortions.

Currently, only 15 states and the District of Columbia still pay for all or most abortions under Medicaid. New Jersey, for example, once paid for 10,000 abortions a year, but now only pays for about 500.

But according to the June 5, 1978 issue of Newswear, clinics and doctors are beginning to lower costs of abortions, and groups such as Planned Parenthood are allocating larger portions of their budgets for abortion loans and direct payments.

Movements for legislation in Akron, Ohio have resulted in a controversial requirement that women must take the fetal remains of aborted babies to a licensed funeral director.

Although the death rate resulting from illegal abortions is high, legal abortions generally are safer than live births, according to Newswear. Legal abortions resulted in the deaths of the mother per 100,000, while the death rate per 100,000 live births is 12.2.

The most common procedure—vacuum aspiration—takes about five minutes to perform.

Dyer is not against the EPT, the Early Pregnancy Test kit—a do-it-yourself procedure to test for pregnancy, sold over-the-counter in drug stores. She does feel that they are too expensive, though EPT's cost $10 to $11, while the hospital laboratory charge is $7.50 for a pregnancy test through the Health Center.

THE EPT IS A urine test and can be used only once. It cannot detect pregnancy until a woman has been pregnant for at least three weeks. An investigation in the November 1978 issue of Consumer Reports disclosed that positive pregnancy results with the EPT are accurate 97 percent of the time. But a negative result offers no assurance that a woman is not pregnant. One study showed that 20 percent of women with negative EPT results actually were pregnant. In a second study, the percentage rose to 25 percent.

Therefore, negative results with the EPT necessitate a second test in a laboratory, resulting another $10 to $11 if another EPT is used.

To use the EPT, a woman must follow a nine-step procedure that, according to Consumer Reports, can easily be miscalculated. For example, the test tube must stand perfectly still for exactly two hours before the result can be read in the bottom of the tube. The test can give an inaccurate result if the slightest vibration occurs or if the result is read too early or too late.

Furthermore, most obstetricians require a second test after the EPT, regardless of the result.

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)
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Cabbie encounters road reality

By DREW NICKELL

They can be found in almost any city. But most of them go unnoticed until someone needs to go somewhere.

"Taxi!"

A stereotyped cab driver may be pictured as an overweight, uneducated, rough-mannered slob, but a lot of people seem to forget that many cab drivers are moonlighters supplementing their incomes outside their respective professions. Student cabbies are no exception.

Michael Dubus, a senior at James Madison University, is a part-time driver for City Cab of Harrisonburg. Dubus has been a cab driver for 14 months and obviously enjoys his work.

"I really don't think of it as work," Dubus said, showing a warm smile beneath a scraggly beard. "All I do is sit on my a--."

"Not really."

ALTHOUGH it's not dangerous here, there is a lot more to driving a cab in Harrisonburg than might be expected. Being city owned, City Cab provides free service to many of the community's elderly and disabled. Mentally retarded children are taken to and from school via taxi cabs at no cost to their families. At work, Dubus encounters more "special children" in a given day than most people do in an entire year. He recalled that when he first started driving for City Cab, it was difficult for him to adjust to seeing and dealing with these children on a daily basis.

"It's really sad to know what these kids go through every day of their lives."

Michael Dubus, JMU senior, drives a taxi to pay the bills.

"One drunk insisted I give him a $100 bill for a $1 bill," Dubus recalled. "Most cabbies treat the drunk right and won't take advantage of this. A cab driver is very often a drunk's best friend and most drunks realize this. So we maintain a pretty good relationship with them."

Dubus pointed out that the busiest time for drunks is the first part of the month when government supplemental income checks arrive.

"They always have a lot of cash then," he said.

CABBIES provide transportation for elderly citizens. Dubus especially enjoys driving for the elderly.

"The thing that makes them so interesting," said Dubus, "is the fact that they aren't afraid to say anything that's on their minds."

The old ladies will tell you everything from how bad they feel to how much things have changed since they were young. They seem to complain a lot, but the vast majority of them are really sweet."

Dubus said that older men, on the other hand, generally talk about the way things used to be.

Dubus stated most of his passengers are in the lower income bracket.

"Since a lot of these people don't have the money to own and operate their own cars,"

he said, "we are their sole means of transportation."

"When Dubus has a customer, it doesn't always mean that he has a passenger in the rear seat of his taxi cab. "I get a lot of courier errands from various corporations in the valley," he said. "Usually I'll have to take checks to and from the bank or I'll have to pick up a part somewhere and deliver it somewhere else."

"Once, during the summer when it was real hot out," he recalled, "I actually drove a taxi to pay the bills."

Dubus enjoys driving a cab for a lot of reasons.

"Aside from the opportunity to have to talk to and get to know some people," he said, "my work schedule is flexible enough not to interfere with the 15 hours I take at Madison."

Dubus said that he will continue working for City Cab, at least until he graduates in May. One thing is certain about driving a taxi in Harrisonburg. It isn't the most pleasant job in town. And Michael Dubus wouldn't have it any other way.
Actor looks for the 'fresh detail'

By GRACE McCracken

Portraying a personality isn't merely a matter of memorizing lines and spouting them off while strutting across a stage. It's understanding the character, knowing what makes him tick, and being sensitive to his point of view that makes the difference, according to Ritch Brinkley, a member of the Milwaukee Repertory Company and a guest actor who played Falstaff in the recent main stage performance of 'Henry IV.'

Brinkley is the 'study of people, their psychology, how they work, think, and what makes themtick, and respond as the character. 

BRINKLEY'S awareness of people and what motivates them was apparent to Phoe Sutton, a James Madison University senior who portrayed Hal in the recent production. Brinkley "really listened" to what other people had to say, Sutton said. Brinkley believes that a character must be understood before he can be developed on stage in an accurate and convincing manner. But no interpretation is irrefutable. There is always room for spontaneity, according to Brinkley. 

Brinkley varied his performance, never interpreting one scene the same way. It was "exciting" working with him. "Sometimes the "variations" kept the audience from getting bored with the character and more in key with the personality. Although Brinkley doesn't like repetition, it's the mainstay of professional actor's life. "Unfortunately, one performance is not going to be as good as the next, he said.

"It's a living thing to me."

LITTLE mannerisms, or tricks of the trade, are often used to relieve the boredom of successive performances. You begin to look for "something new, some fresh detail," Brinkley said.

During "Henry IV," Brinkley took advantage of the unexpected to create this fresh detail. When Falstaff's pillow "crown" kept unexpectedly falling off during a tavern scene, it was just added to the episode as part of the natural result of drunken foolishness, according to Sutton.

Brinkley's longest running part was the play "Coast of Monte Cristo," which ran for 150 performances—two times a day, six days a week. This causes an actor's mind to automatically reject anything related to his role. Brinkley said. After a long performance, an actor will begin searching for variety, seeking that minute detail, he explained.

Brinkley, an equity actor, has played Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," Peter in "The Zoo Story" and Sir Toby Belch in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Brinkley has also acted in a number of films, including "The Wallendas," an NBC movie of the week, and "Brubaker," an upcoming release starring Robert Redford.

"There's a distinct difference between acting on stage in a theater or performing a part in a film, Brinkley said. On stage, there's a "sharing" experience with the audience. The actor relates with the audience and its response "feeds energy" to the actor, Brinkley explained.

But in film, the actor substitutes the relationship he had with the audience with the lens of the camera. "It's literally able to relate with the lenses of the camera. It becomes a living thing," Brinkley said.

Working with a camera is more "intimate. The camera is much closer and more subtle," he explained.

When Brinkley first began acting as a professional, he was interested in the "fame, glory and fortune" of the acting world. "That was my star-in-your-eyes period of my career," he said.

From there, Brinkley said he gradually changed from a performer to an artist. Now, he "shuns publicity, fame," and doesn't like to be recognized. "It's not my main goal, but the money is nice," Brinkley admitted, laughingly describing himself as a "white-collar worker."

Brinkley thinks students actors should study people. "There's not a lot written about them," he said. They're written about different kinds of people, their lives and their professional situations. Student actors should know how to work and develop a sensitivity toward them to understand their points of view.

Good professional training is just as important, he said. A training program in a college environment, along with work in a residential or college theater, is a good way to gain valuable experience, according to Brinkley.

But Brinkley warned acting students against "getting locked into the theater and getting tunnel vision." The stage can't teach an actor everything. Learning to act involves learning to watch.
Woodsman shares way of life

By DREW NICKELL

Autumn is at its colorful peak. Nature's flora is in all its colors, and the woods are ablaze with color. Many people take to the outdoors to enjoy the beauty of the season. One such place is the Wisconsin Logging Museum.

The museum features a variety of exhibits showcasing the history and culture of logging in Wisconsin. Visitors can learn about the tools and techniques used by loggers, as well as the challenges they faced on a daily basis. The museum also includes a variety of hands-on exhibits that allow visitors to experience what it was like to be a logger.

Among the highlights of the museum is the 1880s logging camp exhibit. Visitors can explore the campsite and see how loggers lived and worked. The exhibit includes a blacksmith shop, a bunkhouse, and a cookhouse, all furnished with period-appropriate items.

Another popular exhibit is the logging railroad exhibit. Visitors can climb aboard a real logging railroad car and learn about the role it played in transporting logs from the forest to the mill.

The museum is located just outside the city of Madison, and admission is free. It is open year-round, from 9am to 5pm, and is a must-see destination for anyone interested in the history of logging.

Dancers surprise and impress

By DONNA CEDAR

The four brightly colored figures darting across campus last Wednesday were not practical jokers. They were The Greenhouse Dance Ensemble from New York.

The dancers performed the "Deck Dance," designed essentially for any large, open space. Stairs, benches and cement walls, which would usually become obstacles, were integrated into the structure of the dance.

Most outstanding in the 20-minute piece was the use of space. Unafraid to cover as much territory as possible, the dancers began with high-energy level leaps and runs taking them from the Warren University Union to D-Hall and beyond.

While some of the dancers could not be found, the male dancer, Whit Carman, performed in his own little space. Contrasting the opening movements, Carman performed a series of small, slower movements emphasizing maximum movement in a minimum amount of space.

CARMAN was joined by the female dancers and the group began walking forward, backward, and up and down stairs. The group, walking briskly, dropped off one member, then another, then another until each dancer began performing his own movement in his own space.

Each of the four dancers performed a variety of "sustained" movements. Their perfect spine rolls and agility enabled them to change direction on a dime, forcing their movement to fit the body type.

It might have been impossible to focus on all four dancers at once, it was more a surprise than a distraction. At any time, all dancers were in perfect body alignment which seemed to give her the power to move so freely.

Nancy Stern Baim appeared energetic and maintained her momentum throughout the entire dance. Carman was noted for his brave jump off the wall and his ability to perform difficult movements in high, awkward places.

The dance could have been used as an exercise in the use of space, which is often difficult to use to its fullest capacity. Given a great amount of ground to cover, members of the Greenhouse Dance Ensemble proved their talents as dancers as well as athletes.

THE GREENHOUSE DANCE ENSEMBLE performs an avant-garde ballet

Artfile - Waterworks

By BARBARA MILLER

Watercolors and handmade paperworks by students and members of the community are currently on display at Artworks downtown gallery.

The gallery is located in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society Building at 201 S. Main St. The gallery is open 10-4 Monday through Friday. The show runs until Nov. 2.

The show features works done by students in the watercolor class last semester and in a papermaking workshop held over the summer. Rebecca Hawkins, assistant professor of art, "tried to make a list of students who had done the work and lived close enough we could get in touch with them," thus invited them to submit work for the show. Thirteen artists contributed to the 21-piece show.

"The show looks very professional," according to May Cupp, one of the artists. Many of the artists have had work shown in Sawdust Artworks. Although this was their first try at watercolor or papermaking, "That was my first (watercolor) class," said Craig Baugh."I was always afraid of it before."

Many of the people from the community are interested in art and have taken other classes at James Madison University. "I've been coming from Lexington for two years," Cupp said, "taking classes on Tuesday and Thursday." Sue McCoy has also attended classes for two years. She decided to take the watercolor class because "I was teaching a watercolor class to our citizens and always take the class to improve and learn new techniques."

The show is one of the best Artworks has produced this year. Because there are not as many mediums featured as just as many artists as other shows, it is easier to concentrate while still getting a sampling of work.

Some of the more interesting pieces in the show are the three paperworks by Liz Kregloe, an untitled watercolor by Nancy Boland, the paperworks of May Cupp, and "Percheron, a watercolor by Polly Holden."

EVERETT HILL and Bruce Barnes of Fat Ammon's Band jam during Thursday's performance.

Fat Ammon's Band, a Norfolk-based jazz and disco band, performed for a crowd of approximately 200 in the Warren University Union ballroom Thursday night.

Despite the fact that the group must play disco to keep food on the table, they are noted for the excellent jazz that they play for audiences sensitive enough to appreciate it.

Perhaps someday Fat Ammon's will receive the recognition they deserve as that group of musicians that they deserve. (Fat Ammon's Band will appear at Scotland Yard Wednesday night.)

Traveling dancers

Two dances performed by the JMU Dance Theatre will be included in the Mid-Atlantic Region Dance Festival Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

Both dances—"Wrapper," performed by the folk ensemble, and "Smag," performed by the modern ensemble—were among four dance pieces chosen from presentations given by six participating colleges to perform in the Mid-Atlantic Gaia Performance. Dance selections from VCU and North Carolina School of the Arts were also chosen for the festival.

Dances will be selected from each of the six regional dance performances to participate in the National Dance Festival, to be held next year at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.
"See How They Run"

(Continued from Page 14) were about to occur did not shake her hold on character. Ida reacts with sobriety and acceptance spiced with a sarcastic disposition.

While he is trying to find out why Miss Skillon lies drunken on his couch, Vicar Toop receives a call from the police, warning him of an escaped Russian spy in the area. Sure enough, with Ida out of the room on an errand, the spy shows up to knock out Vicar Toop and take him from the room for his clothes.

Now the Bishop of Lax, a scruffy old gentleman, played by Jim Rayhurst, arrives for a surprise visit. Shortly after, Penelope and Winton return.

Winton is disguised in one of Toop’s clerical uniforms so he can sneak off his military base.

By this time, the Russian spy is also in one on Toop’s uniforms. Ben Boyer, in this role, adds an aura of the old-time gangster to the play. The spy has stashed the unconscious Reverend Toop in his bedroom, just where Ida hid the groggy Miss Skillon.

When the Bishop of Lax is finally bedded upstairs, Winton can dare to show himself. But, the bishop returns for a moment, and mistakes Winton for the vicar. While this confusion is sorting itself out, the real Vicar escapes—clad only in his underwear—and attacks Winton. Winton can only run, and a merry chase evolves: a desperate Winton, chased by a strangely crazed vicar, followed by a puzzled bishop, with a curious Russian spy taking up the end....

The plot weaves so intricately through this action as to be unfathomable. But it was enjoyable. The audience had to give up following the sequence of events, thus forcing them to relax and enjoy the hilarious melee. Eventually, the chase ends, and a policeman arrives on the scene in search of the spy. Sergeant Towers, played by Dave Dvoracek with appropriate Monty Python inspiration, is able to sort out the spy in the mob of Vicar suits, but not without proper misdirection.

Director Robert Dodd was judicious in his selection of this play. A farce as active as this presents no moral or hidden meaning, which makes for ease in production. A small, energetic young cast was able to portray its parts vigorously and accurately.

The cast and crew worked hard to complement their abilities with the script. Each character accurately portrayed a stereotypical British character, and the original material was humorous enough to compensate for any inadequacies that may have appeared.

The opening performance of "See How They Run" deserved much more than a paltry crowd of a couple dozen. This made for a difficult performance, but the players kept the small audience laughing louder than a law crowd often does.

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WUU PATIO
Dukes down Towson State, 3-0

By DAVE PARKER

Aided by a 29-19 shooting advantage, the James Madison University soccer team soundly defeated Towson State University 3-0, Sunday at Madison Stadium.

Though neither the number of shots taken nor the final score were indicative of the domination the Dukes enjoyed. Despite Towson's 19 shots, very few tested goalkeeper Jim Edwards, who was forced to make but seven saves before leaving early in the second half for a much needed rest.

The Dukes opened the game with the same control oriented style of play that they have attempted to accomplish all season. Against a tired Towson team, this strategy paid off. The Tigers could not keep up with the Dukes run and shoot pace.

Towson, coming off a loss to the University of Virginia, was not rested and could not stop the constant pressure applied by the Dukes forwards and midfielders.

Just three minutes into the match, fullback Mark Bost overlapped into the front line. He received a throw in from midfielder George Ackerman and easily placed it by Towson's goalkeeper, Harry K.

The Dukes opened the game with the same control and pressure applied by the Dukes forwards and midfielders.

Towson goalkeeper Marty Guolo had on his mind when he stole the ball from a Towson fullback with 1:29 left in the first half and broke through on a three-on-one situation.

Mullenex slipped the ball past the lone defender to Bob Apt and the opportunistic forward fired the ball past Guolo and the Dukes were on top 2-0.

Landing off against a seemingly exhausted club, the Dukes came out even stronger in the second half and fired five consecutive shots on goal before Towson even crossed midfield with the ball.

The Dukes continued to pressure and the frustrated Tigers couldn't break through.

By DENNIS SMITH

The beautiful weather and location didn't give Virginia's second largest football team killed yours.

But many have been inspired in their own way immortalize the contest. Newspaper writers use terms like "Virginia's second largest football score ever" or "mismatch" when describing the game.

"This was a good game for the others to gain some experience and rest some of the injured players," commented Coach Vanderwarker. Perhaps the most interesting item of the game took place with sixteen minutes remaining. Towson back Mike Ignatowski was thrown out for a harmless shot at the official.

Bartos continued for over a minute with his low opinion and eventually found himself sitting in the box watching the game. Courtesy of the referee who had just ejected him.

Five minutes later a Towson forward received a yellow card for delaying the game. Aided by a 26-19 shooting advantage, the James Madison University men's soccer team soundly defeated Towson State University 3-0, Sunday at Madison Stadium.

The Dukes had 13 shots on goal and three on net those last 15 minutes of play. "I was pleased with the game. But, take heart JMU students. It nothing to get upset about. In a few years, you look back and laugh, too. The Virginia game was not a thrill: The skies of Charlottesville were dismal and gray.

The future weeks should be brighter for the JMU crew. The grass was greener on their own side of the hill.

The Dukes came out even stronger in the second half and fired five consecutive shots on goal before Towson even crossed midfield with the ball.

The Dukes continued to pressure and the frustrated Tiger fullbacks broke the defenders and have an open shot on goal.

However, a Towson fullback brutally tackled him from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Back Billy Gannon took the twelve-yard shot from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Back Billy Gannon took the twelve-yard shot from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Back Billy Gannon took the twelve-yard shot from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Back Billy Gannon took the twelve-yard shot from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Back Billy Gannon took the twelve-yard shot from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Back Billy Gannon took the twelve-yard shot from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick. Back Billy Gannon took the twelve-yard shot from behind and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick.

The Dukes continued their onslaught, rocketing shots left and right at the goalkeeper, but were still unable to tally another goal. "I was pleased with the first 15 minutes of play," commented Coach Vanderwarker. "I was concerned that we had no killer instinct. We should have put them away early."

Jon Mullenex, whose performance has been Duked for some time, was characteristic in recent weeks. His tournament play has taken new significance in recent weeks.

"Virginia is ranked in the nations Top 20, and this is an important game for us," commented Coach Vanderwarker. "This was a good game for the others to gain some experience and rest some of the injured players."

Perhaps the most interesting item of the game took place with sixteen minutes remaining. Towson back Mike Ignatowski was thrown out for a harmless shot at the official. Not to be out done, Towson head coach Rich Bartos, enraged at the ejection, proceeded to explain to the referee that he was the poorest official he had ever seen.

"Virginia is ranked in the nations Top 20, and this is a big game for us," commented Coach Vanderwarker.

"This was a good game for the others to gain some experience and rest some of the injured players," commented Coach Vanderwarker. Perhaps the most interesting item of the game took place with sixteen minutes remaining. Towson back Mike Ignatowski was thrown out for a harmless shot at the official.
**Cowboys livened up daily drama**

By DAN McNIEL

For two years I experienced the daily drama of the familiar path to the post office where a peek inside the cubicle yields either appreciative smiles or an empty, yawning feeling inside.

This year in my role as co-sports editor I am greeted daily with mail. While I never know what the next envelope will contain, I can receive very interesting and amusing pieces of mail during the course of a semester.

The post office greets me with everything from news of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and a steady diet of JMU sports information releases to the obscure letters, such as one inviting me to cover a story on the Duchesses. JMU was the third in a string of Division I games for the Duchesses this season, and the team was defeated in strokes by both Virginia Tech, 4-3, and Virginia Tech, 4-3.

The Duchesses’ Erin Mariner and her teammate, Sue Deter, scored the lone goal against William & Mary at 1:06 into the first half.

Less than four minutes later, the William & Mary defense from Theresa Williams and Marozelli assisted by Nancy Kory to add another score. Appalachian’s Kathy Moran managed to penetrate JMU’s defense and scored her team’s only goal at 28:54 to make it 3-1 at the half.

The second half proved to be uneventful until JMU iced the game by scoring two quick goals. Williams hit Eisenberg with a pass that can be developed into the mold of a first-rate football player. His second rate is what you have to credit this organization with for one reason alone. Their extensive coverage of all areas in their recruiting could be one of the many reasons why you see the success from Texas in the playoffs year after year.

One thing is certain. I will not receive a questionnaire from the Dallas Cowboys.

**Girls’ soccer club proves successful in first full season of competition**

By CATHY HANKS

James Madison University’s field hockey team lost an important match against William & Mary 5-1 Friday and then rallied to even the score in the second half against Appalachian State.

The team will become a power of the South. The Duchesses’ coach Jim Angevine is pleased with team’s performance. "The girls have played exceptional this year," said Angevine.

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**Team loses to W&M, tops ASU**

By CATHY HANKS

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One thing is certain. I will not receive a questionnaire from the Dallas Cowboys.

**Field Hockey**

JMU’s well distributed offense controlled the game, a different player scoring each time. Cara Eisenberg started the scoring for the Duchesses. Assisted by Barb Sabinus, Eisenberg scored in at 8:34 in the first half. Deremer hit the team’s second goal of an assist from Theresa Williams and Marozelli assisted by Nancy Kory to add another score. Appalachian’s Kathy Moran managed to penetrate JMU’s defense and scored her team’s only goal at 28:54 to make it 3-1 at the half.

The second half proved to be uneventful until JMU iced the game by scoring two quick goals. Williams hit Eisenberg with a pass that can be developed into the mold of a first-rate football player. His second rate is what you have to credit this organization with for one reason alone. Their extensive coverage of all areas in their recruiting could be one of the many reasons why you see the success from Texas in the playoffs year after year.

One thing is certain. I will not receive a questionnaire from the Dallas Cowboys.

**Girls’ soccer club proves successful in first full season of competition**

By CATHY HANKS

James Madison University’s field hockey team lost an important match against William & Mary 5-1 Friday and then rallied to even the score in the second half against Appalachian State.

The team will become a power of the South. The Duchesses’ coach Jim Angevine is pleased with team’s performance. "The girls have played exceptional this year," said Angevine.

The second half proved to be uneventful until JMU iced the game by scoring two quick goals. Williams hit Eisenberg with a pass that can be developed into the mold of a first-rate football player. His second rate is what you have to credit this organization with for one reason alone. Their extensive coverage of all areas in their recruiting could be one of the many reasons why you see the success from Texas in the playoffs year after year.

One thing is certain. I will not receive a questionnaire from the Dallas Cowboys.
Equitation team takes Cup, prepares for Friday's show

By DENNIS SMITH

The equitation team may be well on its way to defending its second-place ranking in last year's national standings.

The team began Saturday by winning its second James Madison University Collegiate Equitation Cup in the school's invitational horse show at Oak Manor Stables.

The team accumulated 44 points to outdistance three opponents. Hollins College placed second with 24 points, while Mary Baldwin and Longwood scored four and two points respectively.

Kim Holt won seven first-place awards, including ribbons in the open equitation, novice hunter and both the working hunter divisions.

She also took the honors in the green hunter sections and in the warm-up division.

The Duchesses' Gloria Harrington and Maria Grabowsky also won awards. Harrington captured first in beginner equitation, while Grabowsky took the championship of the reserve beginner section.

Friday, the team hopes to continue its drive and Mary Baldwin will co-host the 16-team intercollegiate show, which features some of the finest teams nationally. The show begins at 1 p.m. at Oak Manor Stables.

Smiling, jumping, watching and cleaning are all parts of equitation at JMU.

Photos by Chuck Fazio
CCM

(Continued from Page 1)

Student minister Lina Stalcup, in an interview with the Breeze, said the decision to limit CCM to the university union was not made for religious reasons. She said that although attendance was low at the university union Tuesday night mass for several weeks, the shift was to limit CCM meeting rooms to the university union. According to CCM member Beth Welch, "there's just too much red tape involved. It's been three weeks and we haven't heard a thing."

CCM was only singled out because of its large proportional use of the WUU facilities, Sachs said. Conceivably, all 126 student groups can reserve the union; so from that number, CCM was using the building proportionally too much, he added.

Only one group, the Career Planning and Placement Office, schedules the WUU for other groups needing meeting rooms on weekends. As an example, Sachs cited use of WUU meeting rooms for the last week in September. During that week, 68 meetings were held. However, Sachs said that week was not representative of the entire month of September because the cutback of CCM programs had already taken place.

Another factor in the decision to limit CCM programming was the fact that "we have a lot of religious groups on campus, but CCM used the building more than others," Sachs said. "The Baptists, Luthers, and Methodists all use off-campus facilities for meetings.

THE ELIMINATION of the Tuesday mass allows WUU facilities to be available to other groups needing meeting rooms on weekends.

Sachs said that the Graffon-Stalcup theater, academic buildings, or residence halls could provide the capacities needed for CCM.

The idea is to suggest alternative programming sites for things that can be shifted. If mass can be shifted, fine. If not, nobody is saying they have to get rid of it.

CCM HAS attempted to reserve a residence hall for Tuesday night mass for several weeks, but according to CCM member Beth Welch, "there's just too much red tape involved. It's been three weeks and we haven't heard a thing."

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Our Hero

GUESS WHO: I'm going to go on a long journey to the West, the land of my youth. But I shall return. In the long run maybe it's better that I don't meet RJD. WIZARD

FREE KITTENS: Adorable. 7 Weeks old kittens. And Trained. Call 433-8660 or 433-8660

TO THE KEIKREGAARD GROUPIE: I hope you'll now have to investigate for any survivors on Mount Cissy. As soon as the HAIL clears we might just return. In the long run maybe it's better that I don't meet RJD. WIZARD

HOOVER...

ROOMMATES

VERNON, I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO MY FRIEND OF MINE, SQUIRRELIGGS...

WHY'S HE JUST KEEP SMILING?

GUESS WHO: Next time I see you I'm going to ask you a question you'll hate. But it's a good question. And I'll never forget the answer. He'll determine it in this time!

GUESS WHO: I'm going to go on a long journey to the West, the land of my youth. But I shall return. In the long run maybe it's better that I don't meet RJD. WIZARD

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HOOVER...

By Andy Black

By Scott Worner

By Matt Wagner

By Tom Arvis
**Classifieds**

(Continued from Page 24)

**Doonesbury**

OLD MAN: I know you wouldn't lie to me. LITTLE GIRL.

MR. X: Your silver mug is being held for ransom. How much is it worth to you? LIFTS: I hope you enjoyed the call. You really shouldn't smoke, it's bad for your health. Long live cosmic thoughts! "THE GODFATHER." TO MY BEARDSLY PRINCE: Hatred stirs up quarrels, but love covers all. Offence.

Prov. 10:12...I'm ready and willing to "cover up...are you?" YOUR SWEETIE.

RICK: I'm so happy you were able to make it down for this weekend. We're gonna have a wild time. Re nee says hi!

LOVE, SAM.

MISTER: Surprise! You've almost caught up with me (in age only). Happy Birthday five days early. Love, Laddy.

FELLOW ANIMALS: Despite the loss of Fred the Head, we must carry on the tradition. Get set to go broke on the latest edition of A NIGHT IN THE LIFE. Could be even better than the WIPEOUT.

PUNK ROCKER WILD ONES: WHEREVER you may be, the flock is bigger than you think, there are many unnamed devotees waiting out there. Looking forward to getting wasted in the heat.

BACKSTREETS RED EYES no, and I can prove it tonight. THE DOC.

TO THOSE OK WHO REALLY CARE ABOUT THIS...I don't know why I sit around doing nothing but writing these stupid personals when I could be ridding the world of disease or...perhaps, even getting laid.

YOKO for you, the beginning and the end. LOVE, JOHN.

**Crock**

CRANK, CRANK, CRANK

IT'S A LETTER FROM HOMIE. WHAT'S SHE GOING TO SAY?

DEAR SIR,

HOMIE DOESN'T LIKE IT TO SOUND OVERLY PROTECTIVE.

I DON'T DESERVE THIS KIND OF PUNISHMENT. ...I'M NOT ALIVE.

YOU'RE A STEAMING SCUM WHO'S A PROSLIVER.

LIES! ALL LIES! I'D DEEMED MY CHARACTER.

I COULD BE MISSTAKEN.

I'LL DRINK TO THAT.

By Bill Rechin and Brant Parker
Jackson ahead of his time?

Editor's note: The following is the second in a two-part series offering different viewpoints on the impact of recent trips to the Middle East by Black U.S. leaders.

By ALVIN WALKER

"Whoever recognizes the so-called 'Palestinian Liberation Organization' and recognizes genocide. They recognize the aim and the method to destroy a nation . . . to kill men, women, and children, and they rejoice in the achievement of these mass murderers," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said at a recent Jewish address in Jerusalem. According to the ignominious and inapt statement of this former terrorist, over 115 nations of the world (including the U.N.) are

Israel's mistake is that it views the PLO in absolute idealistic terms" genociders," although Begin's comment was directed towards the three Black-American leaders who 'hooked' to the Middle East in the past month.

Recent fact-finding delegations to the Middle East, called the recent Middle East delegation, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and District of Columbia representative, and by Georgia's state representative Hosea Williams. The most recent and controversial delegation however, was headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of the operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity). Begin and his cabinet 'shouted' the black delegations by refusing to meet with them during their tours.

The bulk of criticism against Jackson's delegation has been made by Jewish writers who work for pro-Israeli newspapers and magazines in the U.S. Charges that Jackson went to Israel for his 'own personal aggrandizement' and 'to have his picture taken' is definitely a 180 degree turn when compared to the PLO's former charter. But the Israelis seem unlikely to accept the plan. Instead, the Israel government's failure to differentiate between the PLO as the new underdogs in the Middle East because "we are not a monolithic people," said Jackson each and every one of you to give up terrorism, (sic) then the PLO will be viewed as a political organization with a defined goal, and with a redefined chart.

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To the editor:

The dictionary defines communication as "free interchange of ideas." We communicate constantly throughout our lives, and we know that we have the various media in day and day. James Madison University offers a degree in this ever-expanding field. WMRA, a part of James Madison's Communication Arts department, is a public radio station. WMRA's function being to inform and to entertain-to communicate.

How ironic, then, that this station finds it so difficult to communicate with its own staff.

We, the undersigned, have been intimately involved with the daily operations of WMRA in differing capacities for varying lengths of time. Although we are grateful for having had the experience of WMRA's generally good facilities, there is a pervasive feeling of not being invited out to the best possible education and hands-on technical experience.

Furthermore, we allege that the public has been robbed of the most efficient programming and subsequent exposure to the talent and value WMRA could offer.

The pressures for these unfortunate events comes down to the often childish attitudes and behavior of the WMRA professional staff. Simple differences in taste and opinion were either not tolerated or were incorrectly dealt with during our stay with the station.

Nasty memorandums, for example, were placed on the bulletin board. The names of student workers who were deemed "undesirable." The individuals involved were not consulted regarding their side of the story. This secretive and condescending tactic led to rumors that most often brought down the morale of the entire station.

Furthermore, if a student was really at odds with the professional staff, other more extreme tactics were employed. These included total non-cooperation and at times outright censorship. On a few occasions work-study scholarships were taken away to meet whatever ends the administration desired.

Budgetary reasons were given almost always a sufficient excuse, although later the scholarships were to be assigned to other individuals more to the liking of certain professional staff members.

The authors of this letter are not looking for conflict with WMRA, but we believe that the station could be a valuable asset to both the community and the University. However, it realizes its potential. WMRA must assume more responsibility for the kind of program that appeals to the listening public, not just students. We would wish to meet the student in the evening hours with album-oriented rock and at this time that's all we intend to program toward the student population."

Guestspot

Parking situation frustrating

BY TIM MAUPIN

In regards to the parking situation at James Madison University, my sentiments are the following: No one is to blame, rather than the security force and its attempt to deal with the situation. It seems obvious and more obvious to the the true purpose behind the parking restrictions. It is not to regulate parking, but to obtain as much money from the student body as possible. My own experiences, as well as those of others, are supportive of this. I received my first university ticket of the semester during the second weekend of school at which time I was parked in H lot located behind Ashby Hall. I would not have received this ticket if not for the incompetence of security personnel in dealing with a growing number of students. I was unable to get a parking permit simply because there were not enough available for those needing them. As a result, I was first forced to find a temporary place to park off campus. Anyone who is familiar with the City of Harrisonburg will know that there is no such thing as "temporary" parking areas in all directions. The campus is streets lined with "NO PARKING" signs or various other restrictive notices. There is simply no place to park legally.

This placed me in quite a predicament, and left me with the choice of being ticketed or not. Unfortunately, I am not so resourceful at least, not as resourceful as they are in contriving ways in which to keep us out.

My previous experiences with the campus police convinced me to take my chances and I left with but one shreded alternative to park on campus. As I expected I received a parking ticket for parking in a restricted area. One might wonder about the university cops. Are they just plain bored? Do they have nothing better to do at four in the morning? Evidently not. One in the college area has to be on duty while the rest of the world is in bed. But seriously folks, who is going to be marching for a place to park at 4:10 in the morning? It seems that JMU officers, for some reason, are only capable of handing out parking tickets, which they do quite well. But that's not surprising considering that they practice at it 24 hours a day. But what if there was a real emergency on campus? How would the security force respond? . . . by issuing a ticket?

This sounds ridiculous, then perhaps an experience I had in February of last semester will throw it all into some kind of perspective. On the 24 of February I received four parking tickets for illegally parking along a yellow curb in the H lot. There was six inches of snow on the ground when I parked my car and another ten inches accumulated before the storm had ended. I had no way of moving my car, but evidently made no difference with the security force. On February 28 I was given out with a snowshovel shoveling away until I found a curb that the security would expect that! I protested all of the tickets, and yet only two of them were voided.

In light of these experiences, I have to believe that most is the primary motive for contemptuous issuing of this sort.

There is one final complaint. As if students are not already overburdened with outrageous fees and expenses, those of us who drive are forced to stake out another $8 to obtain a parking permit. Many of us who live on the western edge of campus in the bluestone area are forced to park our vehicles nearly a half mile away at the X parking lot on the eastern edge of campus. Perhaps security and parking staff need to be reminded that we, the students, pay the bills and salaries around here: and this is our home. Even we are not allowed to park in the lots adjacent to our dorms. I wish someone would explain to me the logic behind this.

I have a solution to all this. Perhaps we should propose an organization and call ourselves the Student Alliance for Sensible Parking Regulations (SASPR) with the intent of sabotaging the security office to destroy all ticketing pads, or perhaps we should all just sit back and take it like we always do.

We the undersigned have been intimately involved with the daily operations of WMRA for a place to park at 4:10? Who would let me stand on my chances? Police convinced me to take my chances and I received four parking tickets for illegally parking along a yellow curb in the H lot. There was six inches of snow on the ground when I parked my car, and another ten inches accumulated before the storm had ended. I had no way of moving my car, but evidently made no difference with the security force. On February 28 I was given out with a snow shovel shoveling away until I found a curb that the security would expect that! I protested all of the tickets, and yet only two of them were voided.

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To the editor:

I have been present at two home football games and also witnessed the team's devastating defeat at The University of Virginia. I have also witnessed the Royal Dukes' managing "winning" the half time event. They perform consistently in a well organized and exciting manner in their role as half-time entertainment. However, as an organization boasting speculator's spirit and professionalism, the band falls short of its mark through no fault of its own.

To compare both bands' seating situation, tune in any Saturday afternoon television college football game and see where the band is situated-down front in the student cheering section and not in the end zone like castoffs (and the Royal Dukes). By the way, the same comparison applies to pep bands. For three years I was assistant marching band director at the University of Texas where they take both football and marching bands and very seriously. That band, like most others in the "big time," had special short "cheer" arrangements which the crowd would immediately join in with great zeal and excitement.

I know that, because of our limited seating capacity, the athletic department wants to get as much monetary return as they can for the permanent seating. However, effective seating of the band at "little schools" is incorrect and Michigan State is the assurance of a 30-yard-line seat.

As long as I've ascended the stands in the end zone I've sung the songs of our band and we certainly heard it also. If we're to "Go for the Gold," let's have the Royal Dukess as the University station. We have learned to tolerate and enjoy listening public, not just students. We present this letter to the student in the evening hours with album-oriented rock and at this time that's all we intend to program toward the student population.

To the editor:

I would like to say that it bothers me about the appointment of a poorly qualified senior with two years experience to the SGA scholarship of $400 a year. Whether he is an embodiment of the SGA-funded scholarship or not, I believe that the appointment of a poorly qualified senior with two years experience is contrary to the SGA's policy of selecting the most qualified student to receive the scholarship. Perhaps the president and pro tempore do not realize that the SGA-funded scholarship is intended to support the smooth operation of parliamentary procedure, this support being necessary for the proper working understanding of parliamentary procedure and more importantly, the SGA-funded scholarship is intended to support the smooth operation of parliamentary procedure. Perhaps the appointment of a poorly qualified senior with two years experience to the SGA-funded scholarship is contrary to the SGA's policy of selecting the most qualified student to receive the scholarship. Perhaps the president and pro tempore do not realize that the SGA-funded scholarship is intended to support the smooth operation of parliamentary procedure, this support being necessary for the proper working understanding of parliamentary procedure, this support being necessary for the proper working understanding of parliamentary procedure.

To the editor:

It seems to me that our Student Government Association and chairperson pro tempore place little importance upon the office of Ticker. I would like to have a new chairperson pro tempore. He would be a well-qualified junior with a second-year scholarship of $400 a year. A better office is needed by any newly-appointed Ticker. It is a challenging position diminishes in importance. To me, it does not appear that his or her office would be used in choosing this position this year.

Matthew J. Hardy

Editorials

Unsolicited editorials can be found under the "readers' forum" section of the publication. The opinions expressed in these editorials are those of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publication. Readers are encouraged to submit their own editorials for consideration.
SALT II: to ratify or not to ratify?
Pros and cons of controversial treaty examined at college conference

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Holding a glass of water up for the audience to see, U.S. Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) said his debate opponent, U.S. Senator William Cohen (R-Maine), "sees this glass as half empty. I see it as half full.

"Endeavor of considerable merit..."

Hart's comment was representative of the two senators' opposing perspectives regarding the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) pending in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Hart and Cohen were among the many leading experts and noted scholars assembled for the Conference on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty at Hampden-Sydney College near Farmville, Va. Delegates representing colleges and universities from Idaho, South Dakota, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, New York, and Virginia gathered for three days of discussion and speeches on the proposed treaty.

(Two senior political science majors here, Richard Stevens and this reporter, represented James Madison University at the conference held Thursday through Saturday.)

THE KEYNOTE address was delivered by the honorable McGeorge Bundy, a former chairman of the Ford Foundation and national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Bundy, a "firm supporter of the SALT II Treaty," presented questions to be weighed in determining one's position regarding SALT II.

The basic question that should be addressed is whether on balance this treaty is good or bad for the security of the U.S., he said. A slightly different way of judging the treaty, he said, is to ask if it "helps or hinders our effort to maintain a stable strategic balance between ourselves and the Soviet Union.

Bundy said the treaty puts a ceiling, albeit a high one, on the forces available to the Soviet Union. The thousands of thermonuclear warheads already available to both sides make for a "durable strategic stalemate," and the treaty helps to codify and solidify that stability, he said.

Bundy added that if there is any imbalance in the level of concessions made by each side over the seven years of negotiation, "it tilts in our favor."

An opposing viewpoint was presented by Mr. Richard Pipes, a member of the Committee on the Present Danger and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Pipes argued that the Soviet Union does not accept the basic premise that guides American nuclear strategy—Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). This theory is based on the belief that neither side would launch a first-strike nuclear attack against the other for fear of a retaliatory strike.

The Soviet Union believes a nuclear war could last for months, the Soviets said. They have a "deterrence" strategy, Pipes said.

Much of Pipes' argument is based on his belief that there is no "deterrence," or security, in the present situation.

In his opening remarks, Pipes said, "I could personally live with SALT II if passed as is, but I don't see any reason to accept this treaty. There are too many inequities in this treaty. It ties our hands while the balance of power is shifting to their side."

George Ashworth, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called SALT II an "endeavor of considerable merit" that should be ratified.

"...inherent inequities in the agreement."

Calling SALT II "the centerpiece of our relationship with the Soviet Union," Ashworth said a combination of SALT II and new defense programs will lead to a more secure United States in the years ahead. It's "the only rational choice," he said.

ASHWORTH asked delegates to consider "a world with SALT and a world without SALT."

Without SALT II the Soviet Union will be capable of significantly increasing their number of warheads, our intelligence information is undermined, and other arms agreements will be jeopardized, according to Ashworth.

With SALT II the U.S. can limit the growth of Soviet nuclear weaponry, better verify Soviet activities, open the door to other arms control agreements, and put NATO in a stronger position for the future, Ashworth said.

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