Computer to monitor campus energy usage

Outdoor temperatures measured to regulate indoor heating and cooling

By CINDY ELMORE

A central monitor system that will regulate energy usage on campus by computer, is currently being installed at James Madison University.

The new operation will measure outdoor temperatures and then regulate heating and cooling accordingly in individual buildings, Energy Conservation Engineer James Auckland said.

The computer also will be able to alert maintenance employees when any heating or cooling equipment malfunctions, he said, adding that presently maintenance workers never know about broken equipment until they are notified.

Although the campus heating and cooling equipment is automatic, it cannot respond as quickly or efficiently as the computer system can, Auckland said.

THE COMPUTER conceivably can be programmed to operate heating or cooling in a building from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. three days a week, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. two days a week, and completely off on weekends.

For academic buildings, the hours that heat or air conditioning is operated will be determined by what hours the building is used. With regulation, temperatures will comply with federal specifications, he added.

"We have problems now with balancing out temperatures," Auckland said. "In some places, we have rooms too hot and in others, rooms too cold."

The computer has been installed in the Maintenance Center located behind the Anthony Seeger Campus School, and the connecting lines are currently being placed underground all over campus.

All campus buildings except Spotwood, Gifford, and Wayland Halls will be included in the system, but Auckland said he hopes all buildings will be connected to the computer later.

ESTIMATES FROM A consulting firm in 1973 predicted a 10 percent savings in total electricity and fuel oil bills under the computer energy monitoring system.

Installations of the system at JMU cost about $250,000 and was paid out of Virginia capital outlay funds.

Johnson Controls is installing the computer system, and completion is scheduled for January 1980. Duke Fine Arts Center, Cleveland, and Miller Halls should be connected by mid-December, Auckland said.

According to Auckland, fire alarms, warning security systems, and lights all can be connected to the computer for automatic monitoring at a future date.

"It's not a complete system by any means," he added. "The computer is designed for future capabilities." Anticipated savings under the present system must be shown to state officials, before expansion funds can be requested.

YAF petitions while frat hangs banner

Members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) here are circulating a petition in support of President Carter and the United States government for the release of the American hostages being held by Iranian students in Tehran.

According to YAF student chairman Chuck Cunningham, the petition will be circulated in the JMU community until Wednesday and will be sent to President Carter, members of Congress and "other appropriate leaders."

See news analysis on Page 34, Comment on Page 22.

Cunningham said YAF plans to distribute petitions in front of Gibbons Dining Hall and in the Warrenton University Union, "provided we can find the manpower."

The YAF petition calls for continued government use of "every honorable diplomatic means and every economic lever at its disposal to speed the safe release of illegally held American citizens."

THE PETITION also calls upon U.S. government leaders to "unmistakably clear to the government of Iran that American government and its people are prepared to make whatever political and military sacrifice necessary to uphold the honor of the United States."

Cunningham indicated that YAF had considered sponsoring a demonstration or rally here but didn't want to be held responsible for potential damage.

The university requires that a 48-hour notice be made of a planned demonstration or rally. Cunningham called the present situation a very emotional issue and said YAF would have held a protest rally and not an anti-Iranian one.

Cunningham stated that the group did not want to conduct a rally with flags burnings or violence, he said.

No Iranian students are enrolled at JMU for the first time in several years, according to Dr. William Jackmeit, director of institutional research.

IN OTHER political action around the campus, some 40 Kappa Sigma members, the majority of whom are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, held an anti-Iranian rally on Greek Row Wednesday.

"Stuff your oil. Stuff your wheat. We can walk, but you can't eat," the students chanted in front of banners and flags displayed on their fraternity house.

According to Don Costa, treasurer of Kappa Sigma, members have been upset by the incidents in Iran. Whenever newscasts were shown, Kappa Sigma members would become upset because they, like many people, felt their hands were tied, he said.

On Wednesday night, the brothers were all watching the 11 p.m. news report when the Ayatollah Khomeini came on the screen, Costa said. The fraternity decided to hold a rally to show their support for the Americans.

BARRY KERSHAW, a Kappa Sigma member, described the rally as "a roar of the moment thing."

The members hung a banner across the fraternity house and an American flag from the second floor. Kershaw said. Brothers, rushing dates and others gathered outside and sang patriotic songs such as "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America," and "The Star-Spangled Banner." They also recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and shouted anti-Iranian chants.

"We felt what's going on over there was kind of ridiculous," said Tom Bartia, vice-president of the fraternity.

(Continued on Page 19)
JMU post office may soon need to expand

In a typical day, 6,000 letters, 5,600 newspapers are processed

By LOUIS EACIHO

"We've been able to grow into the current enrollment," but the crowded box space and long lines to buy stamps and pick up packages have proven to be inconvenient for students, according to post office manager, Mortimer Fear.

"Generally speaking, two students share a box, but sometimes three or four are in one box, for example, when seniors decide to remain in school after their designated graduation date," Fear said.

"It's really a wonder that some students get any mail at all..."

"It'd be my desire to expand our post office to the point where each student has his own box," while also providing for a larger work area for employees, he said. But no expansion plans have been discussed, he said.

Students seem to be getting more and more mail every day, according to Fear, and the lobby to buy stamps, pick up or weigh packages is a problem "we can't solve, although we try to make the students' wait as short as possible," Fear said. It's not unusual to have waited on more than 300 people during a busy hour. Usually close to five thousand people each week make purchases totalling well over $1,500, he said.

In a typical day the post office receives 6,000 letters, 5,600 newspapers, magazines, or other large pieces of mail and students and faculty members together receive about 280 packages a day, Fear said. This doesn't include an average of 6,000 pieces of campus mail received each day either, he said.

The eight full-time employees and 14 students who are all on financial aid work-study programs, receive most of the mail by 8:30 each morning, Fear said. Depending on how many workers are available, all of the students' mail is sorted and placed in their boxes by 10 to 11 a.m., he said.

Faculty and staff mail is sorted and sent out to the different departments twice a day, while another smaller shipment of mail is received around 1 p.m. and is placed in students' boxes usually by 2:30 p.m., Fear said.

Even though it is a university post office, the JMU post office still must adhere to the regulations set by the United States Postal Service, Fear said. For example, "we can't keep mail remaining here unopened for more than 10 days and, like any other post office, we can't give out addresses or box numbers due to the Virginia Privacy Act of 1976," he said.

Letters using the JMU zip code (22807), instead of the Harrisonburg zip code (22801) will also arrive at school quicker since they aren't sorted in the city post office, Fear said. Tying bulk amounts of campus mail together in bundles by box number sequence, and remembering to include a student's box number on all campus mail also greatly speeds up our sorting process, he said.

Correction

Several typographical and editing errors appeared in the article concerning the opening of executive meetings of the Student Government Association in The Breeze, Nov. 16.

The proposal to open the executive council meeting was made by Senator Mark Kline, not Jim Watkins as stated. Kline's statement should have read, "We're not challenging the honor of the council -- the word 'not' was inadvertently omitted."

Dr. William Nelson is head of the Political Science department, not of the Political Science and Geography department as the Geography department is now separate from Political Science here. Nelson also did not speak with the Curriculum Instruction committee as the article stated, but spoke with the SGA senators at their meeting of the special studies course for the senators.

The Breeze regrets any confusion these errors may have caused.

Confusing SGA senator names?

Dr. William Nelson (Police Science)
Jim Watkins (Geography)
Senator Mark Kline (Political Science)

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Contemporary or traditional, we have a style to please you in our large and beautiful collection of Crosses in 14K Gold, Sterling Silver, or 12K Gold Fill.

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Located in Valley Mall
Feminism

The choice to do or be anything you want, panel says

By CINDY ELMORE

Defining feminism as the choice to do or be anything a man or woman wants was the general consensus of a panel discussion Thursday. "Clearing a Path: Life Beyond the Stereotypes," was the topic for the panel discussion that was the final event of the "Women Shaping Tomorrow" week, sponsored by James Madison University by the Faculty Women's Caucus.

The panel consisted of Dr. Sidney Bland of the history department, Carol Nesslein, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement office, Dr. Lynne Constantine of the English department and panel moderator, Dr. Lathan Camblin of the special education department, Dr. Steven Fairchild of the elementary education department, and Barbara Fox, library technical services librarian, also sat on the panel.

"To treat a woman as if she is real on the hook is to degrade her," Constantine said. "It is important to say you are a feminist because in becoming supporters of the feminist movement, they are labeled "fags" or "effeminate," just as women are labeled "masculine." A "man's movement," like the feminist movement for women, has not been formed yet, Bland said. But the feminist movement has opened up choices for men as well as for women and has eliminated some stereotypes for both, he said, adding that the key is treating others like humans rather than stressing the differences between each sex.

"Now, there are no rules. It's so hard to let go of those rules that made life so comfortable," she said.

FAIRCHILD agreed that one can contribute to the feminist movement in a small way. He cited his teaching as an example. He was raised to accept people for what they were, and always thought that anyone could be anything he or she wanted to become, regardless of sex, Fairchild said.

"But for many persons, changes in roles have meant confusion about how to react in different situations," Fox said. "Now, there are no rules. It's so hard to let go of those rules that made life so com- fort- able."
Library addition bids reopened after delay

By CINDY ELMORE

Bids for Phase One construction of the Madison Memorial Library addition were reopened last week after state officials did not accept the first bids, resulting in a two-month construction delay.

Construction divided into stages

Nielsen's Construction Company of Harrisonburg entered the only bid Nov. 14. The first bids had been awarded in mid-September to Nielsen at $3,347,880, but since the state legislature appropriated only $3.1 million, we can be sure that at least Phase One was broken down within a week, said Dr. Mary Haban, dean of library and learning resources. The first bids had been reviewed by state officials since Nielsen's first bid was not accepted by the state legislature.

Haban could not reveal the amount of Nielsen's bid or how the construction was broken down. Original plans for Phase One of the library addition were to include the shell of the entire addition, renovation in the present building necessary to attach the addition, and an entire usable first floor.

But with the construction broken down into elements, all work originally proposed for Phase One may not be completed since all work must be covered by the money available in Phase Two.

Funding for Phase Two has not been appropriated, but a $2.6 million allocation will be considered after the Virginia General Assembly session begins in January. If lack of funds indicates that a large amount of Phase One construction must be pushed into Phase Two, the possibility exists that not all that was anticipated for the addition will be completed, Haban said, particularly the second floor. But so far, no deletions have been made in the plans. According to Haban, as plans were formulated, the architects attempted to estimate what funds would be required for the project, but in this case, their estimates were too low.

Classics 337 to discuss social policies and changes in 1980s

By DONNA SZEMORE

If you are wondering what the future could hold for society, James Madison University is offering a new course that may spark your interest.

"Human Values: The Classical Tradition," will be offered next semester under the instruction of Dr. Robert Lisle, professor of classics at JMU.

"It's a course unlike any others presently being offered," Lisle said.

"The course will involve a discussion of those human values that ought to determine the political, social, and economic policies currently being made which will affect society in the next decade," Lisle added.

According to Lisle, the course developed as an outgrowth of a course he taught on the future.

HE STRESSED the fact that the course will not be concerned with historical facts, but with "the possibilities of human action," and what is the best way for a man to live given certain assumptions.

The major emphasis of the course will be placed on a discussion of human values and what is the best way for a man to live given certain assumptions.

The course is titled "Classics 337" and will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 15-06:16:20.
Dining hall surveys result in menu and cycle changes

By LANCE ROBERTS
The James Madison University Food Services Department is changing its current 20-day menu cycle in response to student surveys taken earlier this semester.

The Food Services Advisory Committee (FSAC) has tabulated approximately 30 percent of the 1,840 surveys returned by boarding students and turned them over to Hank Moody, the contract dining manager.

"We hope to complete the rest of the surveys by the end of the semester," said Mark Davidson, chairman of the FSAC.

Moody said the cycle will be converted to 28 days in order to have more popular items on the menu more often. However, the majority of changes will not readily occur.

"The whole problem is we deal in such a large volume of food. Because we work six to ten weeks in advance, it could be two months before some things appear on the menu," Moody said.

ACCORDING to Moody, the 20-day-cycle was in response to student requests for more variety. The current cycle has increased variety 35 percent over last spring, Moody added.

"This year they (students) don't like variety. They want to eat more of the same thing more often," Moody said.

"The problem with variety is the more you have, the less of a chance you have to serve the same food." Moody hopes to maintain variety and provide as many popular items on the menu as possible. He cited hamburgers and cheeseburgers as one example.

"We will offer hamburgers and cheeseburgers six times during the 28-day-cycle. Each time we will offer a less popular item with hamburgers and cheeseburgers but it will be a different item each time," Moody said.

"Ham quiche, which was almost dropped from the menu, will be offered only once during the 28-day-cycle." One item that has been dropped from next semester's menu is the beef and green bean casserole. Moody said only 18 students asked that it be kept on while 293 requested it be removed. Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches will be offered three times a month because of student demand.

"MORE THAN half of the 30 percent of students that were surveyed wanted BLT's more often. We will put BLT's on the menu three times during the 28-day-cycle," Moody said.

Moody regrets that none of the suggestions have been tabulated so that portion of the student input will not be reflected in the beginning of next semester's menu. If the rest of the surveys are given to Moody by the beginning of spring semester 1980, some changes could be made through March and April.

NAME THAT ROOM!

Starting in January, there will be a new entertainment spot in Chandler Hall. The room will be based on the theme of a French Sidewalk Cafe. But the room needs a name with a logo.

If you are interested, send an entry to Box L-35, James Madison University Program Board by December 14.

There is a $25.00 prize for the winner, who will be announced in January.
Honor Council convention praised by representatives

By DONNA BIZEMORE

Students from universities and colleges across the state gathered at James Madison University this past weekend to participate in JMU's first Honor Council convention.

The weekend of activities came to a culmination on Saturday afternoon as State Senator Nathan Miller closed the convention with a speech. Representatives from about 10 institutions discussed problems with honor councils and ways of stimulating and making them better, according to Susan Hobbs, vice-president of JMU's council.

Hobbs called the two-day convention a "sharing experience." Students who attended the convention were very impressed with its organization and activities.

"IT WAS VERY INFORMATIVE and a good learning experience," said Chris Cole, a representative from George Mason University. She added that the students from different schools exchanged a lot of good ideas.

"It was so stimulating," said Val Schmalzried, a representative from Lynchburg College. "All the students are so involved in their schools."

"We've been to other conventions, but we haven't found as many schools that have similar honor codes as we have here," said the Old Dominion University Honor Council chairman.

Kevin Rack, JMU Honor Council president, was the primary spark behind the convention's organization, which he dubbed an overall success.

A host of activities were planned for the weekend, which opened with an address by Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice-president of academic affairs here. Stanton spoke on "Honor in the Academic Community."

On Friday night, following dinner, round tables were held in Chandler Hall covering topics such as honor codes and judicial issues.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES began with breakfast. A series of programs were held throughout the morning on "Due Process and Student Rights," headed by Dr. William Nelson of the political science department.

"Communication Topics on Litigation," headed by Dr. Rex Fuller of the communication arts department and "Training Honor Council Members," headed by Kevin Rack, JMU Honor Council president.

A panel discussion was held prior to lunch on "Single Sanction."

Moore presents paper on energy

Dr. H. Kent Moore, associate professor of physics and education at James Madison University, presented a paper recently at the national convention of the School Science and Mathematics Association in Kansas City, Mo.

Moore's paper was titled "Energy Related Knowledge and Attitudes of College Age Students."

Dr. Charles A. Rack, JMU Honor Council chairman, delivered a paper at the convention.
Breeze survey

A recently held survey asked students to answer the survey questions which appeared on the back page of The Breeze, Nov. 16. Your opinions are important, and we’d like to share them with the rest of the campus. Results of the survey will be published in a December issue of The Breeze—if we get enough responses, that is! So help us out!

COHOPE

COHOPE (The Community of Hope) is searching for the speechless. The private nonprofit home and school for severely physically handicapped young adults has received a grant from the State Developmental Disabilities Unit to evaluate communication devices for non-vocal Virginians. The devices, including hand held machines that reproduce the human voice, will be displayed by their manufacturers at a conference next May. A consumer’s guide to communication devices will be sent to all non-vocal Virginians who request it. If you know of anyone who could benefit from communication devices, please write Community of Hope, Keeletown, VA 22612 or call (703)269-2131.

Writing Lab

The Writing lab offers individualized help to students preparing papers studying for essay exams, writing resumes, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For an appointment, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401, Monday through Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m. or stop by Sheldon 112.

Summer session

A tentative listing of classes for the 1980 Summer Session will be available in the Summer School Office, Wilson 107, on Friday, November 16.

Mental health

An open-form and panel discussion on the status of Mental Health Services of Virginia will be held on Wednesday, December 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church on South Main Street. The meeting is open to all interested students and members of the community. Dr. Leo Krivin, Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, Dr. Coen Plasberg, Director of Western State Hospital, and Dr. John Eagle, a local psychiatrist will serve as panel members for the open forum.

GATSBY'S

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JMU COLLEGE NIGHT
8p.m. 'til....

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YOUNG TOM TURKEY
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YOUR CHOICE OF PUMPKIN PIE, OR CREAM PIE
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New York Style Pizza
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Large Medium Small
Cheese 4.00 3.50 3.25
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50’ Off Any Pizza with coupon Offer expires Nov. 31

CIRO’S EASY CARRY OUT
778 E. Market
Tuesday-Thursday 11:00-12:00
Friday, Saturday & Monday 11:00-1:00am
Jay organizations aiding
Big Brothers-Big Sisters

BY TERRI MALONEY

It costs from $10,000 to
$15,000 a year to keep a
criminal in jail; it costs $250 to
$300 to fund a child in the Big
Brothers-Big Sisters
program, said Debt Dvorscak.

Dvorscak is the
executive
director of the Big Brothers-
Big Sisters program of
Harriaungh-Rockingham
County.

The objectives of the
Big Brothers-Big Sisters program
is to develop a child's self
confidence and to provide a
mature model for the child to
grow up with little self-confidence and,
as in as many as 60 percent of
the cases, become a criminal in jail;
said Dvorscak.

Most of the
children in the
program, begun in this area in
1976, are from one-parent
homes. In a few cases the
child has both parents, but
may have problems with
malnutrition, long work hours
or may not give the child
enough attention.

There are 10 children in the
program who have a parent in jail.

The majority of the children
are referred to Big Brothers-
Brothers by various sources such as local
social agencies, juvenile
agencies or by the children or
parents themselves.

The child is then matched
with a volunteer of the same
sex. Presently, 70 of the 108
children in the program are
matched.

There are few qualifications
that a volunteer must meet,
said Dvorscak. The person
must be 18 or older. He must
have a genuine concern for the
child and must be willing to
spend at least three hours a
week with his or her little
brother or sister.

Residents of the area are
asked to commit themselves
for at least a year. College
students are asked to commit
themselves for the length of
the school year.

There are no special
educational or training
requirements.

The volunteers go through a
preliminary screening
process to determine if they
are qualified and to choose a
little brother or sister to
match them with. This period
usually lasts for about three
weeks.

"We turn away very few,"
said Dvorscak.

Once a month the volunteers
are contacted to make sure
there are no problems.

Every six months the
agency which referred the
child is contacted.

Improvements include better
schoolwork, less contacts with
courts and better
relations between the
child and his family.

Most of the 38 children
waiting for a Big brother or
sister are boys. This is
because there are more boys
without fathers.

Funds for this program are
limited. The budget was cut
back by $3,000 this year to
$25,000.

The program gets its funds
from the United Way, federal
funding, and its own
fund-raising activities.

This money is used to pay
the salaries of the three paid
workers in the program, for
workshops, general office
depenses, and for some of the
group activities.

Students from JMU con-
tribute to the program in other
tions as being a big brother
or sister. The SGA gives the
program discount passes to
to movies and sporting events.

They are allowed to use the
facilities at Godwin free of
charge.

“Europeans and sororities
and other clubs also help out.

The program itself is a Halloween party. Pi Delta Chi took the unmatched children trick-or-treating.

Volunteers must
have genuine
concern but
no special
training

There are 10 children in the
program who have a parent in jail.

The majority of the children
are referred to Big Brothers-
Brothers by various sources such as local
social agencies, juvenile
agencies or by the children or
parents themselves.
Old fossil
WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have found what are believed to be the oldest fossil footprints made by a direct ancestor of man, 13-million-year-old tracks along a lake shore in northern Kenya.

The seven footprints probably were made by Homo-erectus, whose evolutionary path leads straight to modern man. The National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

Scientists say the footprints appear to have been left by someone between 3 and 5.5 feet tall, weighing about 120 pounds. The individual apparently walked from a very wet, muddy area onto drier mud because some of the prints are larger than others.

The discovery was made in, sediments at deposit's near the northeast shore of Lake Turkana, about 350 miles north of Nairobi. Three prints were uncovered in August 1978 while a trench was being dug and the rest last July.

Support
WASHINGTON (AP) - American Petroleum Institute is emphasizing its support for President Carter's decision to halt U.S. imports of Iranian oil.

The president has announced that he is acting to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressure can weaken his stand in the economic pressure can weaken his stand in the

Chinese star
PEKING (AP) - At 14 months, Yang Ching is one of China's leading stars—not too surprising since she is China's first giant panda conceived by doing everything possible to implement it effectively.

Besides being a central fixture at the Peking Zoo, Yang Ching is a frequent celebrity on television and has her own house, adjacent to the cages housing the other giant pandas in the zoo.

Though she went on a two-day hunger strike seven months ago when separated from her mother, her appetite today is healthy and she weighs 90 pounds. Other zoos have been unable to get giant pandas to mate and are hoping to duplicate the technique that led to Yang Ching's birth.

Marriage boom
MIAMI (AP)—Ever since the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran, there's been a sudden rush to marriage license bureaus in Florida by Iranian students wanting to marry American women.

And officials say at least one county in Alabama has experienced the same increase since the recent visit by illegal Iranian aliens announced by President Carter.

Officials did not directly say the increase was due to talk of deportation by federal officials.

But Joe McFadden, officer in charge of the Tampa Immigration and Naturalization Service office, says authorities are suspicious of the motives of the Iranians because many don't seem to know much about their fiancés.

Immigration rules bar Cupid in making marriages, he said.

"We've probably had a dozen Iranians that have come in here in the past week or so and apply for marriage licenses," said Donna Ambrose, supervisor of the Dade County marriage license office.

"It's been kind of strange—a majority don't act like they know each other very well.

A spot check with probate officials in Alabama indicates at least one county—Madison—has experienced more Iranian students applying for marriage licenses since federal authorities announced plans to check the visas of all Iranian students in this country.

"We've had about an average of one a day for the last week," said Chief Probate Clerk Mrs. Jimmie Brannon. She said five licenses were issued to Iranians this week and she expects more.

Americans married to foreign citizens may apply for permanent residency for his or her spouse, but it's up to federal officials to decide whether the marriage was arranged to help someone stay in the United States.

Two immigration inspectors visited the Dade County marriage license office Friday and copied down the names and addresses of the Iranians who have filed marriage applications since Carter's announcement Saturday.

McFadden said INS officials will look at recent marital history on every file if they are suspicious—a marriage where two people fall in love as opposed to doing a favor for someone or for money.

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Discovery
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists have discovered a non-corrodible iron on the surface of the moon and have produced the same kind of iron in experiments on the moon, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

Tass said the discovery, made with moon surface samples returned by the Luna 16 moon probe in 1970, was registered this week with the Soviet Committee for Inventions and Discoveries.

Valery Barkaukov, director of the Soviet Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry, said the non-oxidizing iron from the moon is produced by charged particles in the solar wind that sweeps the moon's surface. The particles remove oxygen from the pure metal, he told Tass, adding the element is reproduced on Earth in facilities that duplicate lunar conditions.

Refusal
CHICAGO (AP)—Some airlines refused to handle package mail between Chicago and Washington after the explosion of a small bomb on a flight between the two cities, Post Office officials say.

Post Office employee Nancy Brecken said one of the airlines, which she refused to identify, returned carrying mail Saturday. She said United Airlines, American Airlines, and Trans World Airlines refused to pick up the packages.

The bomb exploded Thursday in an American Airlines jet during flight.

Thanksgiving fast
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat's wife, Jihan, was quoted in a newspaper Saturday as saying she will fast for three months as a thanksgiving gesture after Israel returns all of the Sinai to Egypt in 1982.

In a wide-ranging interview with the Al Ahram newspaper, Mrs. Sadat was quoted as saying she expected Arab anger at Egypt for signing a treaty with—"as it reaches its peak—when the two countries exchange diplomatic relations in February 1980.

But she predicted the tensions will eventually subside after that, because inter-Arab relations are deeper, stronger and bigger than any differences.
The playwright behind ‘Pendragon’

By WES WILLOUGHBY

As the author of “The Pendragon Institute” and cast member for 14 plays since he entered James Madison University, Phoef Sutton has been highly lauded for his talents as both actor and writer. Sutton’s story is one of success, but it’s also one of struggle. The path to becoming a professional playwright is not always smooth, and Sutton has had to work hard to reach his goal.

The timing of Sutton’s success has been fortunate. As a writer, Sutton finds no problem with playwriting or prose writing that would lead to a preference for one over the other. He believes there are limitations in both. “In playwriting, you don’t have to worry about describing things much. So what you have to worry about is dialogue, which is not the same as prose,” Sutton says thoughtfully, choosing his words with care.

“Dialogue has more to do with how the character says things, and the timing of the lines. In prose, you can bring characters into the room, describe it for a while, get to the serious part, then have the dialogue.”

For Sutton, the timing involved is crucial. “As a writer, Sutton finds no problem with playwriting or prose writing that would lead to a preference for one over the other. He believes there are limitations in both. “In playwriting, you don’t have to worry about describing things much. So what you have to worry about is dialogue, which is not the same as prose,” Sutton says thoughtfully, choosing his words with care.

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Students upstage Smither

By KEVIN CROWLEY
Because of a minuscule crowd, a sound system that never quite met his standards, and a general lack of enthusiasm on his part, Chris Smither's Friday night Center Attic performance was hardly worth rating.

On the other hand, two James Madison University students who opened for Smither deserve the utmost praise for an outstanding, but unfortunately short performance.

Ron Gentry and Eric Veterick played for only half an hour and managed to squeeze in only five original Gentry tunes. These five, however, were poetic and comprised of beautiful melodies and lyrics that 'upbeat in their melodic structure.'

GENTRY displayed the walking emotion of his vocals during the very first number, "Down on the Corner," and continued to get across to the audience that each song was a glimpse into his private world.

One selection in particular, "Moming the Sun," was an avant garde piece by typical exception to Reddish Knob, and anyone who has visited the Knob could identify with Gentry's lyrics:

When the cans are empty and the roaches are done
We pull down our bluejeans and moon the sun.

Gentry's acoustic guitar was complemented by Veterick's fine electric guitar work. An odd combination, but in this case, very effective.

During "Then to Cambridge You Must Go," Veterick used volume to produce the haunting sounding sounds perfected by Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac. With the possible exception of an out-of-place Veterick solo at the song's end, this was probably the duo's best effort.

Veterick added a flashy backbeat on "Live with a Pig" and closed the set with his slickest solo at the song's end, this was probably the duo's best effort.

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By THERESA BEALE

Cattle farmer Mike Arbogast had “hardly even seen a turkey” when he decided to begin raising the birds 25 years ago.

Now he can’t get away from them.

Some 50,000 turkeys occupy Arbogast’s farms in Lacy Springs every day of the year, and although Arbogast still has 400 head of cattle, turkeys have become his mainstay.

Gobblers mean big profits for many farmers like Arbogast in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County area, known as the “Turkey Capital of the World.” Seventy percent of Virginia’s turkeys are raised here.

LOCAL FOLKLORE

Local tradition lauds the turkey, with turkey monuments at the Rockingham County line on U.S. 33 East and U.S. 11. Each May the Friends of Feathers host a poultry parade in Harrisonburg.

Even the way most turkeys are raised now—in environmentally-controlled houses rather than outdoors—can be attributed to the late Charles Wampler, a farmer in Dayton.

In the 1930s, Wampler experimented with hatching turkeys by incubator and raising them in artificially-controlled environments. His experiments were so successful that he resigned his job as county agent and started a feed company. County farmers had contracts with Wampler in which he would hatch the turkeys in incubators and the farmers would raise them to maturity.

Wampler is now regarded as “the Father of the Modern Turkey Industry.”

Although most area farmers have followed Wampler’s discoveries by contracting their turkeys with local feed companies and raising them indoors, Mike Arbogast has combined traditional turkey farming with modern innovations.

TRADITION CONTINUES

He raises one-quarter of his turkeys “on the range,” or out in the open field as did his ancestors in the business. But most of Arbogast’s turkeys are foreign, that is, they are raised in Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old. When the birds reach Arbogast’s farms about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, they are trucked in from Canada when they are only one day old.

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TO THE MARKET...

Eating disease and social disorders, Arbogast keeps most of Tom turkeys 21 weeks and his hens 17 weeks. Some breeder hens are kept for two to five years and their eggs are taken to a local hatchery to be hatched.

But all other turkeys hit the market at an early age. The market for turkeys fluctuates each year, but this year seems to be a good one, Arbogast said.

It used to cost me 20 cents a pound to produce a turkey; now it costs 35 cents, and by break-even time, he said.

Arbogast’s Toms bring 46 cents a pound, while hens bring 50 cents.

Last Thursday, 10,000 to 12,000 turkeys left Arbogast’s farm for their inevitable fate.

Some younger Toms are now maturing in one of the farm’s huge houses. And next month another group will be shipped in from Canada. But they’re all headed for another destination—someone’s dining room table.

The turkey may be tough but even he can’t win all the time.
"Revolution." The Michael Guthrie Band clearly showed that such timely pieces can be more than just resurrected from the dusty shelves of the British rock invasion—in fact, this surging trio injected new life into the very rock which pioneered all that followed in its wake.

Thursday night's crowd reacted to this rock arena with gut-level excitement. By the end of the third exhaustive set, they were standing on their feet chanting for more. Michael Guthrie remarked to them, "Students have turned me on!"

"We don't have no trouble playing in the Who vein," bassist Mike McNally explained. "We are it!"

Having formed in Germany in late '64, the band's present musical impetus becomes clear. "In those early years, we were just fooling around trying to figure out what was going on with the instrument. We didn't know—hardly anyone else did either," McNally added.

The Guthrie musicians were in their early teens at the time. "The guitar was just coming of age then," he reflected. "It was a good time to start."

IN DESCRIBING a time when Page and Beck were still in the shadows, Michael Guthrie described the musical experiments, as emphasizing "originality and energy... This was the order of the day," he continued. "It was very hopped-up, it was the rise of the youth culture as we know it today."

"In the music of the late '60s, bands were really into, that crowds would go wild over—it wasn't something that was precalculated." In describing contemporary rock music Guthrie explained, "current bands—they buy hits—their management is able to put out two million dollars in promo and then it's a hit. It doesn't matter if it's a record of them playing a guitar upside down—it really doesn't matter."

For Michael Guthrie it does matter.

The band played many original songs which reflected the raw aggressiveness of the era, yet vocally hinted at the addictive qualities peculiar to this brand of music.

The band members have promoted this spirit throughout their careers—having been raised in the genesis of rock, they intend to preserve it. "I look to the past for my inspiration," McNally said.

The group has released an LP and plans to record another next year between many road trips. The name of the game is "fun," and for Michael Guthrie Band, this means rock.

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E. Kent. wins JMU Tournament

Colonels drop JMU in final game, 55-48

By DENNIS SMITH

Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team took the lead five minutes into the second half of the James Madison University Tip-Off Tournament final and never trailed again. Saturday night to beat the Duchesses, 55-48.


EKU's Sandy Grieb was named the tournament's most valuable player. She joined teammate Sandra Moses on the all-tournament team, while the Duchesses' Kathy Railey and Anne Sonoga also placed on the team. North Carolina's Bernice McGlade completed the team.

Rita Taylor hit a jumper with 15:02 remaining in the game to give the Colonels their first lead of the game, 27-25. A minute later, Sonoga tied the score at 27-27.

Over three more ties, EKU's Loretta Coughlin hit a jumper to put the Colonels in front for good, 37-35, with 9:38 left. But Carrie hit a jumper and Taylor struck again to expand the margin to six points.

Railey and Sonoga named to all-tournament team

THE DUCHESSES CHALLENGED the Colonels two minutes later by cutting the lead in two points. The Colonels went on to take the lead by two points. The Duchesses led at halftime 21-17.

The Duchesses outshot the Colonels from the floor 31 to 22.8 percent in the first half. But, Eastern Kentucky had no trouble gaining the lead behind a blazing offense that hit 51.4 percent on 19 of 37 shots during the second half.

Grieb was the top score for the Colonels with 14 points on seven of 14 shots from the floor. Make and Carroll added eight each for EKU.

Sonoga topped the Duchesses' scores with 29 points on nine of 15 from the floor and two from the charity stripe. Railey also hit for 11. But only two other players scored for JMU.

THE DUCHESSES rallied from a 10-point deficit in second-half Friday night to defeat West Virginia, 87-81, in the opening round.

McGlide completed the team.

JMU took a slight advantage in the first half, holding leads of six to two points from the outset. Only twice did the Colonels take the lead, both times by two points. The Duchesses led at halftime 21-17.

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JMU hosts successful takedown tournament

Eleven teams participated in four-ring wrestling circus

By RICH AMACHER

JMU wrestling head coach Dick Besnier said all that all ten teams asked to be invited back next year.

JMU entered 37 wrestlers, 26 of them freshmen, and Besnier thought they all wrestled well.

"I was pleased with everyone, especially the freshmen," Besnier said. "I think they gained a lot of good experience. I've been in this business a long time and one thing you can't teach is experience."

"I was pleased with everyone, especially the freshmen," Besnier said.

THE DUKES PLACED ten wrestlers in five weight classes and seven of them were freshmen.

"I could have told you before the tournament he would win the outstanding award," Besnier said. "But we have to keep him head and shoulders above everyone else in the tournament."

The Dukes Mike Gallo lost to GW's Ovett, 8-4, to place fourth. Sophomore Phil Case also took a fourth when he lost to Lynchburg's Imbott 5-3 in 145-pound consolation finals.

Tony Gillespie lost to Towson State's Slaughter, 4-3. Slaughter scored two second period takedowns to knock Gillespie for first-place honors.

"I thought everyone did real well," Besnier said. "Boyer and Bass turned in outstanding jobs. They've been working really hard and putting in the effort and it has paid off."

JMU has its biggest squad ever this year consisting of 42 members. This large number gives them greater versatility and depth.

While mainly freshmen participated in the takedown tournament, sophomore Bob Haack took a mixed squad of freshmen veterans to Millersville, Pa. for the Millersville State Invitational.

WHILE THE MILLERSVILLE tournament gave the Dukes some experience it could prove costly as there were a number of injuries sustained during the tournament.

Junior co-captain Scott Utegaard was one of the few bright spots for the Dukes. Utegaard placed second in the 197-pound class, but did not wrestle in the final match because of injury.

Jim Norem the sophomore co-captain advanced to the semi-finals in 177-pound competition, but had to be withheld from further action due to injuries.

Three freshmen got in some experience. Vick Bowman gained a fourth-place finish in the 152-pound division. Randy Dentleigh won three matches and lost a pair in 152-pound competition and Danny Corbin wrestling at 177-pound split four decisions.

JMU enters the 37th annual James Madison University Wrestling Takedown Tournament, including Americans, George Washington, Richmond, Virginia, Virginia Military and James Madison University.

Scoring in a takedown tournament is different from regular wrestling. The first to score four points or the first 15 seconds to score any number of points near falls and penalties. The primary function of a tournament like this is to provide experience and work on fundamentals.

Over 225 matches took place and things got tough at times, but JMU wrestling head coach Dick Besnier viewed the tournament a success.

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Jim Norem the sophomore co-captain advanced to the semi-finals in 177-pound competition, but had to be withheld from further action due to injuries.

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JMU finishes fourth at Regional

William & Mary wins field hockey Tourney

By CATHY HANKS

A disappointed Duchesses's field hockey team placed fourth in this weekend's Division I Tournament. A Virginia squad won the championship, but it was JMU's first-seeded JMU team. Defending champion Virginia came in second and North Carolina placed third. Ironically neither nationally ranked William & Mary (13th) made the seedings due to Virginia for the state championship, while JMU battled second-seeded North Carolina for third place. The Indians fought their way to the top by defeating Clemson and North Carolina.

Virginia and North Carolina

William & Mary wins field hockey Tourney

By DAVID PARKER

I can take a good athlete and make him or her into a good racquetball player. I want to make racquetball a good racquetball player. I want to make racquetball more popular than it is at this time.

The conference that Coach Hott has helped organize consists of JMU, Virginia Tech, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, and the University of Virginia. Other schools such as Towson, Lynchburg and Radford are expected to join later.

'Once again the two teams went into double overtime and strokes...this time Virginia came out on top.'

Nancy Koury fights for ball in Duchettes's loss to Virginia.

Clubs sports

Racquetball organizing at JMU

By DAVID PARKER

'I can take a good athlete and make him or her into a good racquetball player.'

Presently there will be an eight match schedule, commencing in January, with the winner of a conference playoff advancing to the NCAA nationals. The conference is receiving support from the Penn company who are supplying them with racquetball balls, rackets and most importantly, recognition.

Also backing the club is the American Racquetball Association (ARA) who are very anxious to see racquetball become a recognized varsity sport.

'Once educated about the game, a good athlete will improve in a very short time,' commented Hott on the simplicity of training an athlete. "Once a player learns what to do, that is to hit it two inches off the ground instead of two feet, he can be a good player. A good athlete has the ability, he just has to be educated, and that what I am here for.

The main problem for the club at this time is finding court space. For practice, the team must sign up and wait in the line like anybody else. With recognition from the school, Hott is hoping that this problem will be alleviated.

The club also practices at the Shenandoah Valley Racquet Club at 7:00 in the morning. The team plays doubles and lacks racquetball, but no one practice session is mandatory.

'A good attitude is needed; for this is a team,' pointed out Coach Hott. "The ones who are serious about the sport and show a working attitude are the ones who will play.

A highlight of the coming season should be a tournament sponsored by the Penn company. They have offered to put up balls and prizes. A five dollar entry fee guarantees each player two matches, new balls for each match, officials and a six-month membership in the American Racquetball Association.

All in all, the racquetball club led by Coach Hott seems to be off to a fantastic start. With court time and financial assistance, the only problems to overcome, it shouldn't be long before racquetball is a recognized club sport at James Madison, and eventually a varsity team competing in the NCAA.
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**Tension**

(Continued from Page 1)

Lee Whitmore, also a member of Kappa Sigma, described the rally as an opportunity to express feelings, conceding that the crisis has "brought America together."

"I agree with Nixon," Whitmore said, "I do not like living in a slumbering giant."

THE SENTIMENTS expressed Wednesday night are prominent across campus as students hold "down with Khomeini parties" and anxiously await the outcome of the Iranian crisis.

The concern was displayed through banners on dorms and chalked slogans on sidewalks. Last week the concern could even be felt in Gibbons Dining Hall. The steamed eggs were decorated with anti-Iranian phrases.

Apparently, people are just as upset with actions by the U. S. government as they are with the Iranians.

One egg read, "Keep the Shah! Deport Carter!"
Classifieds

Madisonman

Hey Uncle Ron
How come the new library extension is being built
on the side of I-91?

Wings

As you all know we face another oil problem. Action news wants
answers to help the country. Oh, what do you
think the U.S. should do about its oil problem?

Our Hero

Our hero is about to release his creation, Thunderbird, on our hero!

Roommates

Alright! We've made it to the top!

Ermine

I declare this chapter of the national honorary procratis-
tinators fraternity now open in form...

Lost

Lost: To the person who borrowed the wooden backgammon board
from Huffman suite C304 last Friday night, please return it.
It was handma de for me by my grandfather who has recently
passed away. Reward offered. Call 8211.

For Sale

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Discount on over 40 brands.
Full warranty and free set-up service. Call Bob 4488.

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Behavioral Sciences. You can
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retention and recall, lose
weight, strengthen will-
power, concentrate, and
relax. Self-hypnosis for
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Frederick B. Hall, Hyp-
notherapist. Home: 433-8174;
Office: 434-8235. 117 N. High
St. Suite C.

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Bedrooms, living room, dining room,
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plus utilities. Call 434-8203.

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entrance. Male, non smoker.
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FOR RENT: House at 1000
South High Street. 3
Bedrooms, kitchen, living
room, dining room, only $175
plus utilities. Call 434-8203.

VEN WANTED TO RENT: I
need a van for a day on Fri.
Nov. 23 or Sat. Nov. 24. Will
pay 825 plus full gas tank on
return. Must be able to carry a
7 foot box. Contact Dave at
8625, 8-5.

NEED SOMEONE TO
SHARE EXPENSES for a
ride to the Valley Mall. Call
Laura 433-8775.

By Scott Worner

But why was the athletic
facility started before the
library?

...Oh yeah, I forgot.

Priorities.

By Mark Legan

Why didn't they ask
an idiot like that? He
obviously didn't know
what his talents about

By Matt Wagner

We've just been
listening to an
interview with one of
President Carter's
political aides.

By Tom Arvis

INITIALS OR
WHOLE NAME?

By Andy Black

I move we put this meeting
off until next week.
Turkey of the Year

DAVE MARTIN, Student Government Association
President, won the popularity contest of Turkey of the Year with its votes. He barely beat six contenders in a close race.

Turkey Personals

MY FAVORITE KAPPA SIG BROTHER: Sure! You can practice your CPR on me anytime! Just give me a call! YOUR OLD-BOOM (MATE).

LITTLE SISTER RENEE: Thanks for the great pledge party! Enjoy the last days of your pledge period—you're almost there! Love, YOUR BIG SIS, HOPE

ATTENTION: A personality, ego & pride have been lost. If found, return to Bob Friendman, President, The Scrapwag Club, Box 151. Reward is offered.

COACH AND GRAPES: Have a Happy Thanksgiving! How was it? Did the game go as planned? We missed you and the cat.

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THE RAISINS: We're happy for the Christmas present, I'm dying of curiosity!

MADISONIAN: Are we going on a date? Please walk me home tonight! The giant turkey may get you if you don't have a Happy Thanksgiving.

TO THE KISSING ROCK FAMILY: How's your apartment living? How about some chemistry at your apartment living? How about a KO for your parties? Your apartment living is losing its reputation. I was pleased to hold you to that promise. Dennis.

BOB F: Look for your full page layout with photos in the next issue. We had to rush this time because of the upcoming tournament. Happy turkey day. How about a photo of the old dummy? It would be nice to see you handle it! YOU KNOW WHO!

TO THE GANG-sure have missed all of you, and now is a good time to say how thankful I am for every one of you. Love to all, and can't wait to see you all again.

CATHY & LUCINDA: Watch out for those HIGH bunkbeds and falling objects! Delight in pizza, disap- pearing objects AND sisters, cartoonesque delight in all ar-patr! Thanks for a wild and crazy weekend. Let's make a body, love Cindy and Kelly Dave Martin: You are the biggest turkey on campus and by the way, when do I get my color TV in my dorm room? And lets not forget about my job with COORS!

LA MORT DU DINDON: Le dindon a vu la hache et Il a su. Chacun dindon en cot au vigny.

DAVID VINCENT EDGE FELT: I'm glad you know to GMU. But you're here in my thought, trying to find me...Ha! Turkey. FEMINIST B

ED-ID no a bag. Love and kisses, you turkey.

BOWER BABY: Have a great turkey day, don't type too much. AUNT FRITZIE!

GUEST WHO: I hope your parents make it to the big time festivities at the banquet. Thanksgiving should be fun. Wish me luck!


SPOTSWOOD: What happened to your parties? Your dorm is loosing it's reputation. Will THE BREEZE ever play again? Have Music Majors taken over? Are any thoughts left in the dorm? The woods is no longer the MECCA of drugs at JMU. TOO BAD!

DEATH TO THE AMERICANS IN IRAQ: What do they expect, death to the SAS Foundation? Happy Thanksgiving.

THE TOOTH QUEEN: Have a happy Thanksgiving wherever you go! SWIFTY!

DICKIE: I hope you and the other fellows have a happy Thanksgiving. Your favorite Big Brother Turkey. TGIF: We've still got it, don't we. Only 5 more seminars to go. Have a great turkey dinner and stay loyal. FRUE!

OLD C-WINGER: I hope you all have a great Thanksgiving. Let's get together for a stottle dinner and stay loyal. PRUE!

K.C.: From one big turkey to another. I hate to be caught admitting it, but I will miss you come January. Wanna meet in Paris? Or Rome? or... J

YOU NG WEB: Have a Happy Thanksgiving TURKEY NELSON

CUDDELLS: Happy Thanksgiving! Love baby. I can't wait to come up and see you Friday. I LOVE YOU—Always. From your favorite little turkey, Turkey. L.R.W.

REX: Have a happy thanksgiving wherever you go! SWIFTY!

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Iranian crisis
Deportation unconstitutional

Their counterparts in Iran are holding 62 Americans hostage for a man dying of cancer to stand trial and face certain execution.

Here, they demonstrate in support of their brothers back home, making sure that their presence is noted. The nation's technology but not your culture. We hate the U.S. government because of its efforts to control events in the rest of the world.

It is easy to despise every one of the 50,000 Iranian students now in the U.S. They are violating our hospitality and are no longer welcomed guests. They support the barbarous actions and ideology of the student terrorists and the fanatical Ayatollah Khomeini. Why don't we just deport them all: America, love it or leave it.

Why not? Precisely because this is the United States and not Iran.

President Carter's recent order to deport all Iranians who have violated their student visas not only makes the students scapegoats for enhancing presidential image, but it is also unconstitutional.

This may be an unpopular position, but so was opposition to McCarthyism in the 1960's and denunciation of the Japanese concentration camps in California during World War II.

And these situations are analogous: at the time they were popularly supported by short-sighted emotional appeal, however now they are black marks on the American conscience.

The order, which has no peacetime precedent in U.S. history, is a dangerous first step to destruction of basic constitutional ideals. It clearly violates equal protection of the laws and guarantees a specific ethnic group. No other foreign student visas are being checked, even though it is estimated that 65 percent of all foreign students from every country are technically "illegal aliens."

Even worse, some of the first students being questioned were asked "whether they supported the U.S. government or had ever participated in anti-American demonstrations." Echoes of McCarthyism and a violation of primary constitutional rights.

Once people lose one's value what the Iranians are saying when they demonstrate, but this is a fundamental freedom—which the U.S. prides itself: the right of minorities to hold and express their own beliefs, whether the majority likes it or not. This same principle protects the Neo-Nazi, communist groups, and Klu Klux Klan. It has also established religious freedom and fostered civil rights.

The right is so fundamental that it can never be ignored for expediency. Carter's order does this, and the State Department proved it by saying the deportation was "in response to the international crisis created by the unlawful detainment of Americans in the American Embassy in Tehran." In other words, Iran must be punished, and if a few rights are trampled along the way, who cares; you have to get tough with these crises.

Okay. The U.S. should get tough, but not crazy. Using the Iranian students as scapegoats for punishing Iran so that Jimmy Carter can look like a strong leader is crazy. It doesn't help the situation. It's sinking at its national level of subverting long valued laws and rights for selfish situational gets.

If we drop our fundamental principles of freedom of speech and thought and protection of minorities so quickly at the first sign of trouble, then they can't be very basic or very important rights.

We should handle the situation with the pride and integrity of true Americans.

As Rudyard Kipling would say: "If you can keep your head while those about you are losing theirs, then you are a man, my son."

Final exams
More time to study or extend exam period to seven days

By KEVIN MILLER

I hate to bring it up, but final exams are less than three weeks away.

As people pack up their bags and head home for Thanksgiving they are grateful for the much needed break. But deep in the back of their minds is the fear of coming back. The last two weeks of a semester and the imminent final exams are always the toughest weeks in anyone's schedule. Forgotten tests and catch-up assignments are given by some instructors during the last week. Students often find that they have just one week left to research and compose that term paper they assigned at the beginning of the semester. In any case, the last weeks are not relaxed ones for most students.

Consequently, by the end of scheduled classes, most students are mentally drained and certainly unprepared for the week of final exams that is just two days away. It's futile to spend the weekend before finals pulling all-nighters and cramming for comprehensive exams because there isn't enough time to prepare for them. Instead, the finals schedule should be altered to provide either more than just two days for final exam preparation, or extend the period.

Finals week is a challenge to almost anyone merely because of its nature. Four to six tests in a given week is dreadful for anyone. Compound that with the fact that these finals are often comprehensive—thus harder—and finals week becomes even more difficult. Because these tests usually account for a large percentage of a person's final grade, the pressure is magnified making the week physically and mentally exhausting.

It is not uncommon to have two, or even three exams in one day. Studying equally for these becomes practically impossible. Often, a person is not prepared for the second or third last and consequently doesn't perform well. For those of us who have lived through finals, the expressions "burnt out" adequately describes the feeling one has walking into the last of their finals. At that point, it's so easy to just say "to hell with it" and not give that last final much thought.

This situation can be eased by simply altering the final exam schedule. There are two solutions that could be easily instituted at James Madison University. Either more time should be allowed between the end of classes and the beginning of exams so students can more adequately prepare, or the exam period should be spread out so a person's chances of having multiple exams in one day are minimized.

Extending the pre-exam study period from four to seven days will enable a student to have twice as much time to prepare. At JMU, the Saturday before exams is "reading day." How kind. Most students seem to take for granted the much thought,

'At the University of Virginia, exams begin on Saturday and run through the following Saturday, without any on Sunday'
Journalists are often presented with a multitude of viewpoints that need to be objectively analyzed and assessed. When considering the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), there are various stances that have been taken by different entities, such as the House of Representatives, courts, and individual states. It is important to thoroughly review each viewpoint to understand its implications and effects on society. When evaluating the ERA, it is crucial to focus on the historical context, the constitutional implications, and the potential long-term consequences. This requires a balanced approach that considers the perspectives of all stakeholders, including women's rights advocates, religious groups, and traditionalists. By doing so, we can make informed decisions that respect the rights and freedoms of all individuals.
Iran threatens to try hostages for espionage

Carter warns Iranian leaders will be held accountable for Americans' safety

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Carter includes a cutoff of aid and a total trade embargo on Iran. His threats are designed to bring about a return of all Iranian diplomats to the United States. The Iranian military has been warned that any attempt to recur to force would result in a military reaction. The United States warns that if the situation escalates, it will be terrorism that will be the result.

Iranian crisis plurs widespread reaction

By VANCE RICHARDSON

As the occupation of the United States embassies by Iranian students in Tehran entered its second week, university campuses around the United States have been reacting. At Virginia Tech and the University of Richmond in addition to the impromptu protest held at the Capitol, FBI agents and Tennessee officials searched the Nashville area for a man who told a Nashville television station his organization might take hostages and possibly execute Iranians unless the United States fulfills its promises.

A.P.

Comments on world issues

A Palestinian student at California's Sacramento State University said it was his right to be here and that he would continue his protest. "I am here to support the Palestinians and to support the PLO." He said he would not leave until he got his demands. The Associated Press reported that Iranian students at the University of California at Los Angeles were holding a sit-in at the Iranian embassy in Los Angeles to protest the occupation of the embassy in Tehran.

SPECTRUM

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SPECTRUM