

The Breeze

Vol. 58

James Madison University

Friday, October 3, 1980

No. 9



Photo by Daniel O'Brien

ACCORDING TO EPA officials, health hazards could occur if an asbestos-coated

ceiling is chipped or flaking. Dining hall officials say no fallout danger exists.

Asbestos found in ceiling; officials claim no danger

By CHRIS WARD

The ceiling in Gibbons Dining hall contains an asbestos material, *The Breeze* has learned.

Hank Moody, director of food services here, said last week the ceiling is coated with "an asbestos material," but other sources at James Madison University were unable to confirm Moody's statement.

According to sources at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington D.C., there is no law governing the use of asbestos in public buildings such as schools as long as the material does not flake off or become damaged by moisture.

The sources did say, however, that when the material begins to flake, health hazards to persons using the facility might occur.

"It is an asbestos material, but it has been sealed with a paint sealer to prevent it from falling free," Moody said.

"IT'S LIKE having a wall painted with latex paint; if you wash it you risk flakes coming down, so we don't touch it," he added.

The only government regulation apparently directed at use of asbestos is the Clean Air Act, according to a consultant with the EPA.

The consultant noted that the Clean Air Act makes the "spraying of any substance containing asbestos illegal."

The consultant, who asked not to be identified, also said the EPA is aiming its regulation efforts of asbestos and many other toxic substances at "the point of manufacture," rather than after installation.

Gibbons Dining Hall first opened in 1964,

and has since been the main dining facility for JMU students.

Although most students who work in the dining hall said they never had noticed flakes from the ceiling, one employee there indicated pieces of the ceiling are easily brushed off.

"YOU CAN BRUSH the ceiling with your hand and a bunch of it falls down," said one employee.

However, Moody maintains there is no danger from "fallout from the ceiling."

"The ceiling is safe, so there is no problem with fallout," Moody said.

Gale Brinkerhoff, an industrial hygienist for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said that minimum acceptable levels for breathing asbestos material range from two fibers (five microns or longer) per cubic centimeters of air to 10 fibers per cubic centimeter of air.

But many various government administrators associated with asbestos research believe the acceptable levels should be lowered, according to Brinkerhoff.

"The two fibers per cubic centimeter is only the acceptable legal limit," he said. "But there are many who believe that it should be lowered."

THE NATIONAL Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) is one such organization, according to Brinkerhoff.

"Many people involved in asbestos research believe that the legal exposure limits should be lowered because we're dealing with a carcinogen."

If the ceiling does contain asbestos, as
(Continued on Page 15)

War rations remain but found inedible

By JEFF MACRIS

Five years after a federal government report advised their discard, and nine months after a pledge by the James Madison University security force to try to remove them, outdated cold war supplies still remain in campus buildings.

A 1975 federal civil defense study found that "most of the food remaining in the shelters is no longer edible by humans," explained Russell Clananhan, an official of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington D.C. On the basis of these findings, the federal government, which originally bought and paid for 100 percent of the fallout stock, turned over complete control to local governments.

"They (the local governments) were well-advised to discard the supplies," Clananhan continued. "But the final say rests at the local level."

"THERE ARE NO plans presently underway" to replace, update, or remove the supplies in the shelters in this county, according to Rockingham County Administrator William O'Brien, whose office directly controls the day-to-day operation of the shelters.

"It (the civil defense against nuclear attack) has been put on the back burner," O'Brien said.

The existence of "fallout shelters" in Wilson, Wayland, Ashby, Harrison, and Keezell Halls and the Wine-Price Building was first reported in the January 29, 1980 issue of *The Breeze*.

At that time, Richard

Garber, safety officer at JMU reported that various federal and state officials had been contacted in an attempt to remove them. But in 1975, control over the supplies was given to the state or local government. As a result, the supplies have remained untouched.

The possibility of nuclear contamination in the late 1950s and early 1960s prompted the U.S. government to construct thousands of nuclear fallout shelters throughout the nation. Once marked by black and gold rectangular signs, the shelters usually were constructed in basements of buildings well-shielded from possible nuclear particle fallout resulting from possible attack.

EMERGENCY DRINKING water, biscuits, medical kits,
(Continued on Page 11)

Inside . . .

—*"Folionotes"* examines the oft-tenuous relation between critic and audience. See Folio, page 13.

—*Dukes' football* possibly to end 0-4 losing streak. See Sports, page 16.

—A financial success from the first, "Spanky's" became a favorite student eatery and local delicatessen. See feature story, back page.



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

THE EXPIRATION date for medical supplies stored at JMU was 1967, but no plans exist for their removal, according to county officials.

For Belle Meade residents

Modular construction begins

By CHRIS WARD
Concern for some 70 students presently housed at Belle Meade Hotel has prompted James Madison University to construct a \$275,000 modular housing complex.

Lin Rose, director of housing here, said the seven unit complex is scheduled for completion and students should begin moving in "hopefully no later than the end of October."

would be for additional traditional residence hall space," he said. "But we are only allowed to build as much as the state legislature will allow."

Rose noted that the Virginia General Assembly decides how much housing each state university should provide, based on student population projections, which presently indicate that the overall college student population will decrease in the 1990s.

returning students wanting on-campus housing."

While the new modular units will provide a temporary solution to the housing problem for at least some students, Rose believes there may be some major changes in the JMU housing program as early as this year.

"WE ARE the only major institution in the state that still guarantees housing to returning students, but we are not the only school having problems providing housing.

"Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, and Virginia Tech are also having problems, but they have gone to some sort of lottery system. We may have to go to some sort of modified lottery system this year (for the fall 1981 semester), but it's not something we want to do," he added.

Rose indicated the modular housing units will pay for themselves by the end of the three years, although their useful life is much longer.

While the units only are supposed to be a temporary solution, they do offer the university the major advantage of flexibility for future development, according to Rose.

If the university is not permitted to build additional residence halls as the JMU student population grows, there may be more of the white aluminum sided modular units throughout the campus, he said.

'We actually have 140 fewer freshmen than two years ago.'

"Our primary concern with the students in Belle Meade was the distance from campus," Rose said.

About 60 male students already are housed across Port Republic Road at the Howard Johnsons and there are no immediate plans to move them onto campus in the same type of modular housing units that the female students at Belle Meade will move into, according to Rose.

EACH "double sided modular unit" will contain five bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms and will accommodate 10 students, according to Rose, who also said the university will consider the units "permanent fixtures," although they most likely will be used only for three years.

"Of course, our preference

That is apparently enough for the state to not permit widespread residence hall construction, according to Rose.

MOREOVER, with the decreasing student population, the university could end up paying mortgages on residence halls that are not fully used, he said.

"The misconception that a lot of people have is that the freshman classes are growing," he said. "In fact, our growth is not coming from a larger freshman class but a greater number of returning students who want to live in university housing."

"We actually have 140 fewer freshman than two years ago," he added, "but we have had a three and a half percent increase in the number of

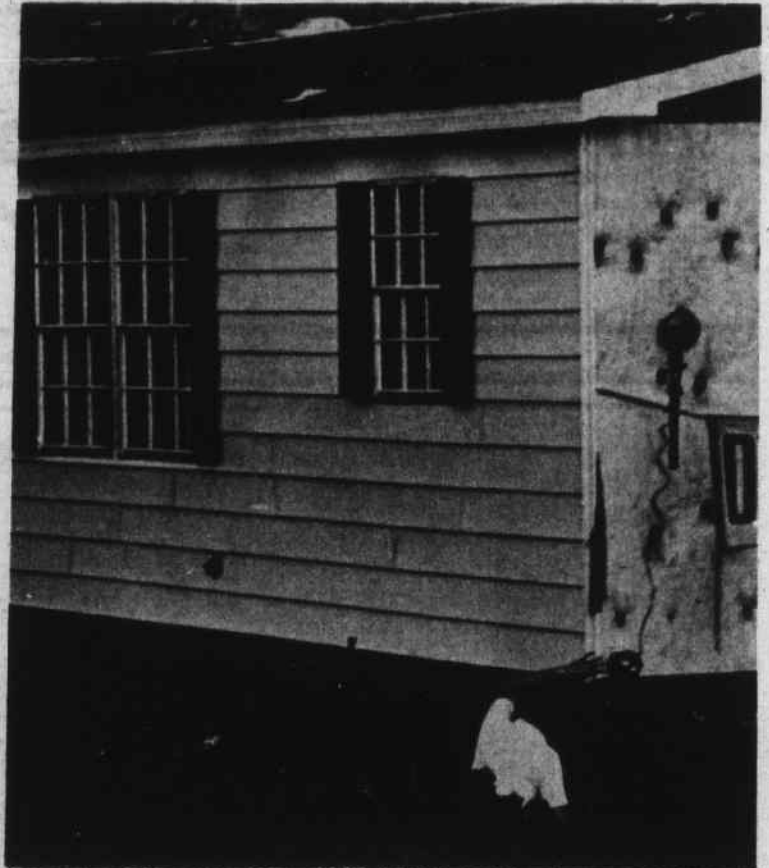


Photo by Mike Blevins

Each double-sided modular unit will contain five bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms for 10 students.

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Commuter transfers cause off-campus housing shortage

By JENNIFER YOUNG

An increase in the number of commuter transfer students combined with the lack of new residential facilities caused this fall's off-campus housing shortage.

Transfers looked later and longer this summer for housing than in previous summers, and several students were unsuccessful in finding accommodations by the beginning of classes, according to Christopher Janosik, associate director for Residential and Commuting Student Services.

In response to reports of the housing shortage in *The Breeze* during the summer, several landlords indicated that housing was adequate, Janosik said. He added that there was a problem in directing students to the appropriate resource.

To alleviate the current shortage, however, several apartment projects have just

been completed or are scheduled to begin in the near future in Harrisonburg.

J&M Apartments recently opened, offering students one bedroom apartments for \$185 a month plus utilities.

Homeplace Apartments are also open and are planning to build additional spaces. The cost for these two-bedroom apartments is \$300 to \$340.

Mosby Heights project is underway and may offer a substantial number of opportunities for students by next year, Janosik said.

The rates for Squire Hill Apartments are \$260 for a one-bedroom, \$300 for two-bedrooms, and \$365 for a three-bedroom plus utilities.

Park Apartments, offered to mostly graduate students and a few undergraduates with special permission, cost \$279 for an efficiency, \$289 and \$299 for a one-bedroom, \$339 for a two-bedroom, and \$389 for three-bedrooms, utilities

included.

Shank Apartments have one and three-bedroom apartments for \$155 to \$250.

According to Janosik, the JMU commuter population has a significant impact on the availability of rental housing for new residents of the Shenandoah Valley. However, there are apartment complexes and other rental opportunities that are available only to non-students in the Harrisonburg area.

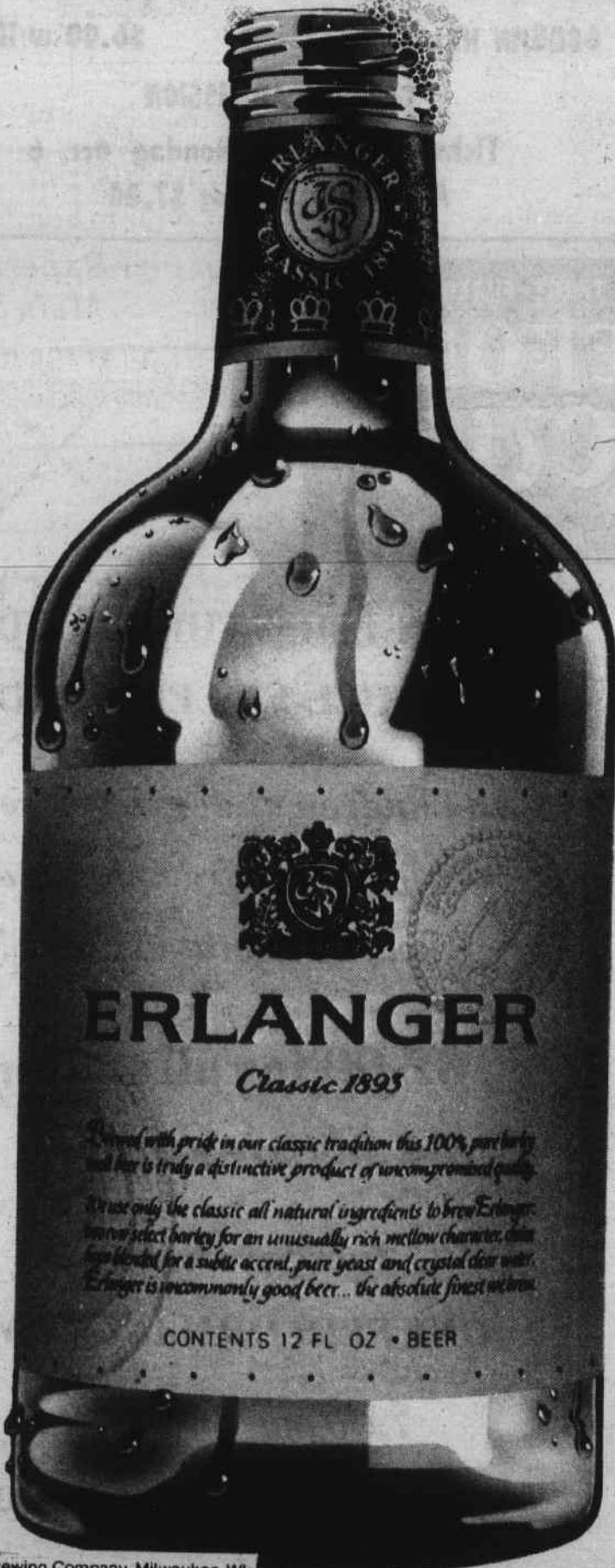
If total enrollment at JMU levels off in the next few years, Janosik expects that the supply of off-campus housing will catch up with student demand. Rapid expansion of business and industry in Harrisonburg will continue to affect the real estate picture here in the near future. Janosik said, adding that prices of housing will probably rise correspondingly.



Photo by Mike Blevins

Spaces at apartments near campus, such as Holly Court are in high demand with JMU commuter students.

I love to sit down with a classic.



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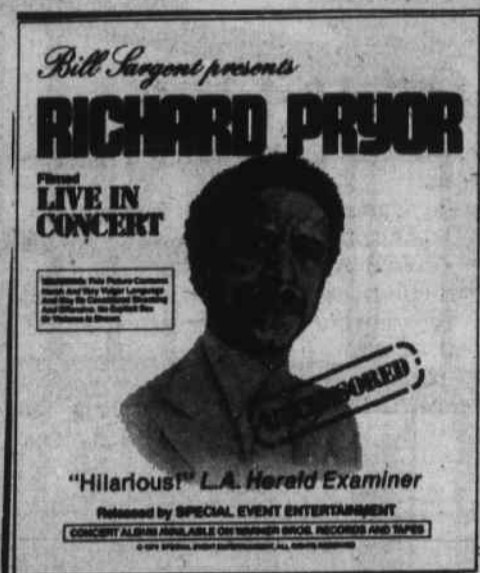
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Short Takes

A look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

Voodoo dolls

If you're having a hard time getting behind either of the major presidential candidates this year, a Grand Rapids firm may have just the thing for you...candidate "Voodoo Dolls."

The Bullseye Mail Order Company in Grand Rapids is offering two different models of stuffed muslin dolls—one called "Ronnie" and the other "Jimmie."

For whatever it's worth, John Merrill, the founder of Bullseye, reports that "Ronnie" dolls are currently outselling the "Jimmie" dolls almost two-to-one.

Merrill says the voodoo dolls go for \$6.95 each, but that it's up to the buyers to supply their own pins.

Bullseye's address is Box 6619, Grand Rapids, MI. 49506.

Church sued

A national pro-abortion group is planning to sue the Roman Catholic Church, asking that the church forfeit its tax-exempt status for its involvement in political campaigns, such as the abortion issue.

Lawrence Lader, chair of the group called, "Abortion Rights Mobilization," says three class-action suits will be filed against catholic archdioceses, charging that the church has violated Internal Revenue Service regulations.

Lader says there are no plans to include the archdiocese of Boston, where Humberto Cardinal Medeiros condemned abortion five days before the State's primaries. However, Lader says the group may incorporate it into the suit within the next month.

Coffee use down

Americans aren't drinking as much coffee as they use to.

A survey sponsored by the International Coffee Organization and reported in the National Coffee Association Newsletter has found that americans drank an average of 2.02 cups of the brew during the winter of 1979-80. That's four-tenths of a cup less than they did a year earlier.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with 7500 persons aged 10 and older.

Alcoholics

Alcoholics who suddenly stop drinking because of cirrhosis may actually be increasing the risk of liver cancer, warns Dr. Tadao Unuma, of the Mitsui Memorial Hospital in Tokyo.

Unuma says that cancer may occur because sudden abstinence allows liver cell regeneration, prompting unchecked cell growth.

In addition, Unuma has found some heavy drinkers who stopped drinking after developing a liver disorder has a temporary rise in levels of a chemical called A-F-P. Unuma says this increase in A-F-P is identical to the "primary reaction" seen in the beginning stages of cancer.

Japanese researchers, testing Unuma's theory, studied 66 persons with alcoholic cirrhosis. They found cancer had developed in 22 percent of patients who continued drinking, however, cancer had developed in 95 percent of those who had stopped drinking over an average 4-year period.

From the Zodiac News Service

Nuke exposure harmful

A long-term study of 647 workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons facility near Denver has found that exposure to low levels of plutonium at the plant has resulted in chromosomal and white blood cell changes.

Dr. William Brandom of University of Denver says that an on-going study, begun eight years ago, shows that the workers with the highest degree of exposure to plutonium also have the greatest number of chromosome breaks or changes.

Doctor Brandom says, however, that it is still too early to conclude that the chromosome abnormalities are detrimental in any way.

Dr. Victor Archer of Salt Lake City says that the changes noted in the workers could increase the risks of birth defects in their offspring and their risks of developing cancer.

Fruit hormone

Apple growers across the United States are using a spray-on hormone to improve the shape of their apples.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the spray chemical is known as "the apple stretcher," and that it causes the red delicious variety to sprout "knobs" on the bottom of the fruit.

The hormone, officially sold as "Romaline," was developed, THE Journal says, because apple farmers outside the State of Washington have been unable to produce red delicious apples with the knobs consumers prefer. A few squirts, however, apparently are doing the trick: sprayed orchards are reportedly producing fruit that outsells the apples from untreated orchards.

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Computer installed to coordinate energy use

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

"When I came here in 1970, the total construction bill for that year came to about \$2,000,000," University President Ronald Carrier said Monday. "Last year we spent that much on energy alone."

Carrier addressed the first meeting of the James Madison University Energy Conservation Coordinators in the Warren University Union. The group, consisting of faculty members from each department and student representatives from every dormitory, was established in accordance with Carrier's May 1979 request for a committee to monitor the energy conservation program at JMU.

The committee was established here in 1975.

The university was able to reduce energy consumption last year by eight percent with a savings of more than \$130,000, according to Carrier. However, this year energy costs already have increased by four percent and will continue to increase, he said.

TO REDUCE energy consumption, a computerized building automation system has been installed for automatic control of heating, ventilating and air conditioning in the more than 60 campus buildings at JMU. The main controls for the system are located in the physical plant building near

Anthony-Seeger Campus School, according to the university president.

Systems also are being installed in the WUU and Miller and Godwin Halls to recover heat exhaustion, Carrier said. "Coils installed in the buildings' exhaust systems will catch heat and transfer it into the building with about an 80 percent efficiency," he said, adding that thermo-barrier windows are being placed in campus buildings.

JMU is bound to federal emergency energy restrictions, according to Auckland. In warm weather, the temperature of campus buildings must be maintained at 78 degrees or above and at 65 degrees in the colder weather. "Remember that when things get a little chilly this winter," Auckland said.

JMU CURRENTLY is in negotiation with the city of Harrisonburg to build a solid waste plant which would convert waste products into steam pressure, according to Carrier. "We are also studying the building of a coal-burning power plant because

of the tremendous savings and the availability of coal," Carrier said, noting that such a plant probably would be constructed east of Interstate-81, removing the current power plant from "the center of campus."

The energy savings goal for 1980-81 is \$25,000, according to Jim Auckland, energy efficiency program coordinator. He cited that last year's total fuel cost was \$785,000. The campus electricity bill was \$952,000, and water and sewer costs came to \$158,000, Auckland said.

The fact that all front-campus buildings get their heat from one power plant is an energy problem at JMU, according to Auckland. Also, also only one electrical meter operates for the entire campus, he added.

TO INCREASE energy awareness and to promote energy efficiency, Auckland introduced a campus energy conservation contest Monday. One award will be given to each resident hall in the bluestone area, the lake

complex, the village complex and off-campus housing. Judging will be based on fuel savings from last year, and

on-site inspections will be held. Cash awards, with a minimum of \$50, will be given to the hall councils.

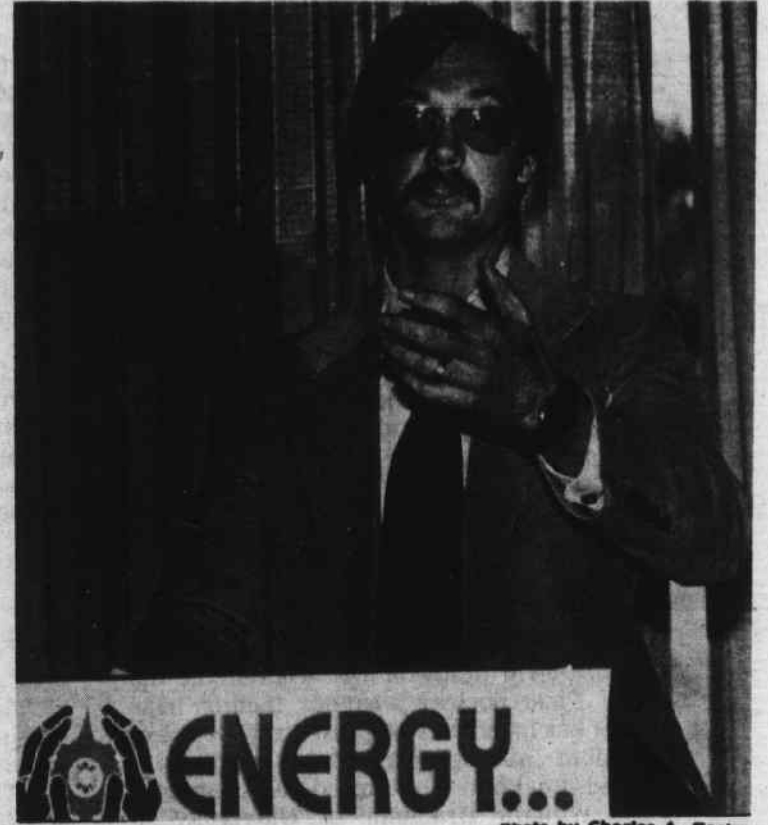


Photo by Charles A. Fazio

The energy savings goal for 1980-81 is \$25,000, according to Jim Auckland, energy efficiency program coordinator.

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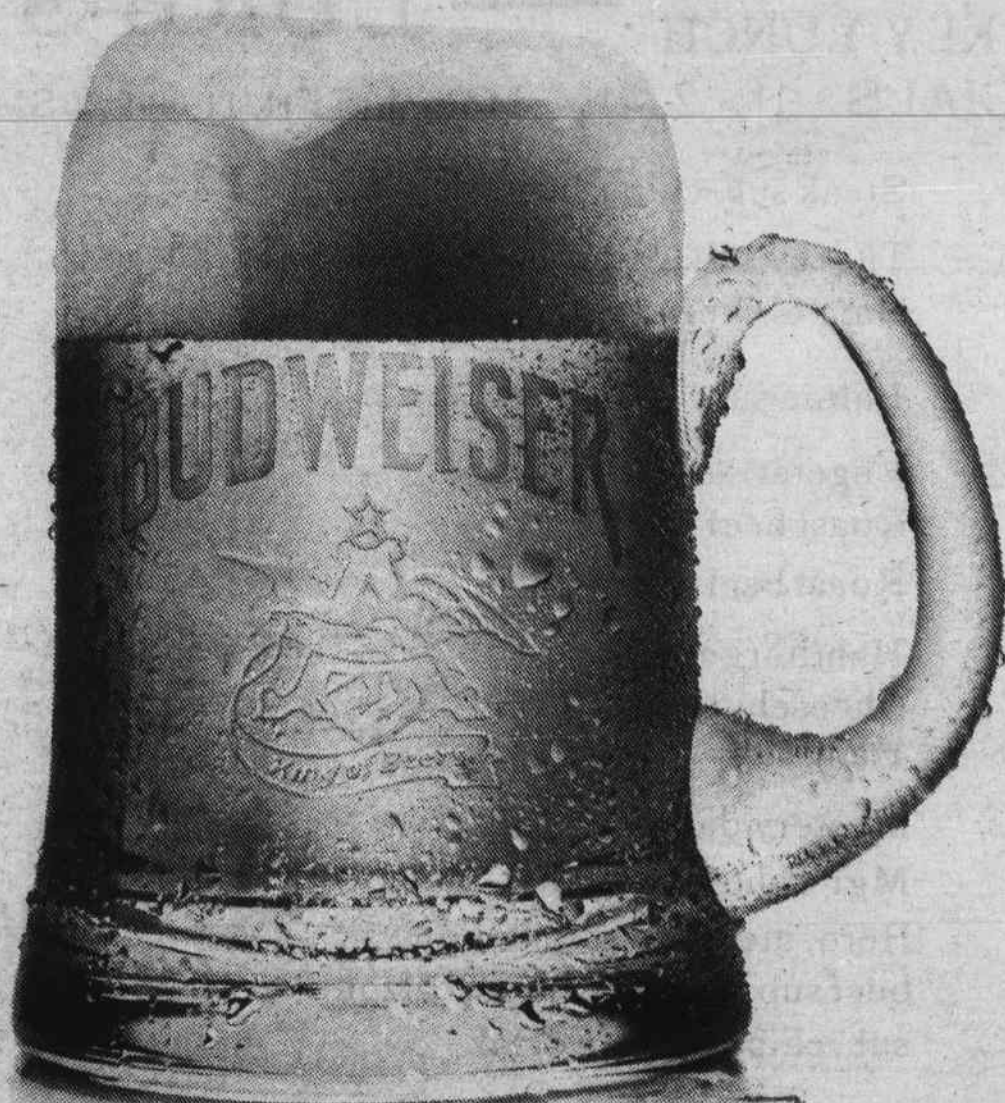
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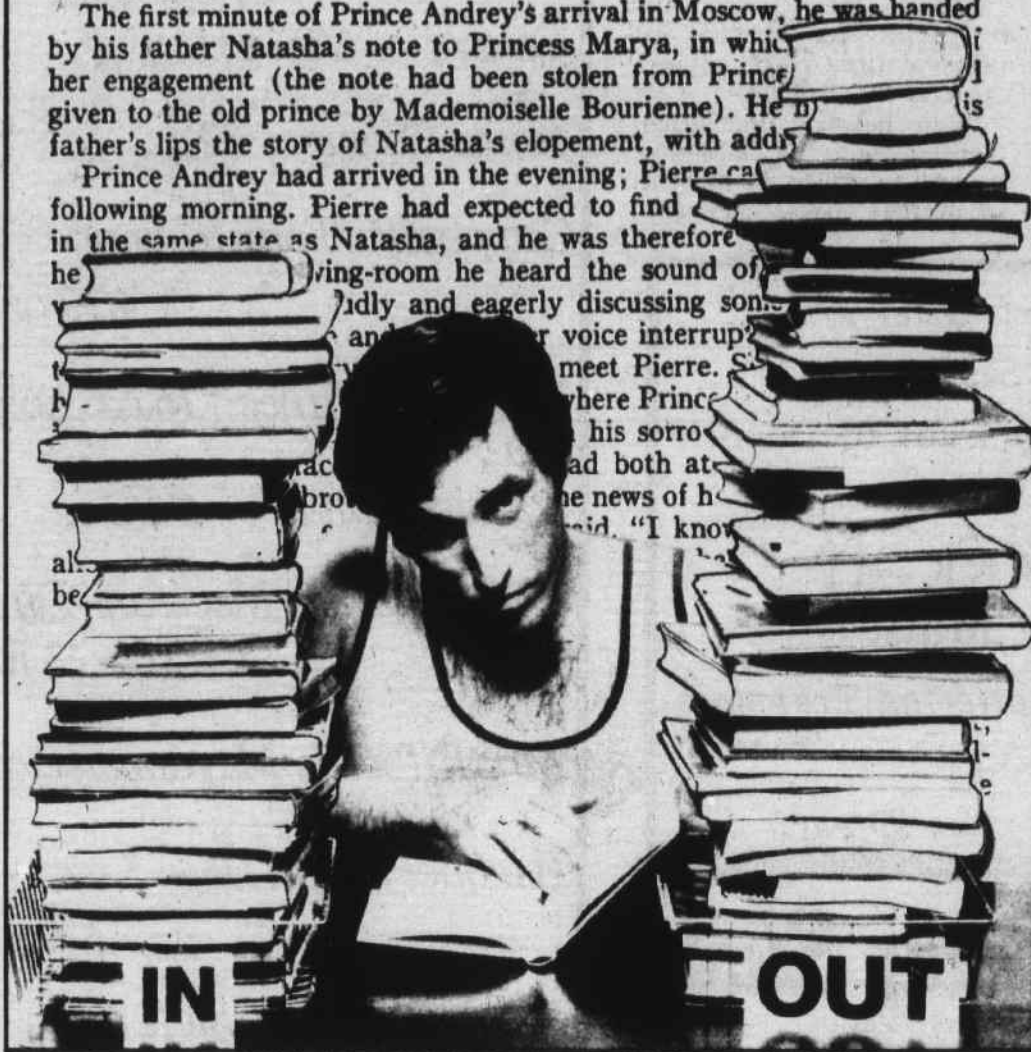
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WAR AND PEACE

A few days after Anatole's departure, Pierre received a note from Prince Andrey to inform him that he had arrived, and to beg him to go and see him.

The first minute of Prince Andrey's arrival in Moscow, he was handed by his father Natasha's note to Princess Marya, in which she announced her engagement (the note had been stolen from Prince Andrey and given to the old prince by Mademoiselle Bourienne). He had heard on his father's lips the story of Natasha's elopement, with added details.

Prince Andrey had arrived in the evening; Pierre came the following morning. Pierre had expected to find his father in the same state as Natasha, and he was therefore surprised when he found him sitting in his study, calmly and cheerfully discussing some business matter. He had heard his father's voice interrupting his mother's conversation with Pierre. He had seen where Prince Andrey had both at the news of his arrival. "I know," he said.



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HOLIDAY INN-HARRISONBURG

MINI-LESSONS HELD DAILY AT 5:30 & 8 pm

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Library invokes more stringent fines as incentive to return books

By GREG HENDERSON

Changes in the library fine policy for overdue books should result in greater efficiency and benefit the average student, according to the head of the load services department at Madison Memorial Library.

Marcia Grimes said the standard fine increase from 10 cents to 25 cents a day per overdue book is designed to eliminate confusion and to encourage students to return books on time.

Last year the fines were 5 cents a day for on-the-spot payment, 10 cents a day if a book was dropped off, and an additional 25 cents a day for every overdue book on hold. This year the standard fine will be 25 cents a day in all three instances.

Grimes noted that in the past many students have failed to realize that they had overdue books until the end of the semester. At that time they were notified of the pending fine and of their placement on the delinquent accounts list.

FOR A DELINQUENT account a hold is placed on the student's transcripts and he or she may not register the next semester until the fine has been paid.

To alleviate this problem, a new program has been implemented whereby the student is notified twice of an overdue book before it reaches the maximum \$5 fine.

The decision to implement the changes was reached by the library administrative staff, and was partly an attempt to lower a "fairly high rate of overdues," Grimes said.

As a result of the new program, "We are getting a good response to overdue notices," Grimes noted.

Books may be checked out of the library for a three week period, and may be renewed once if they have not been placed on hold. When a book is due the student is given a three day "gratis" period in which no fine is imposed. On the fourth day the fine is \$1 and increases by 25 cents each additional day; after 20 days the fine has reached the \$5 maximum.

IF AFTER 30 days the book still has not been returned, it is considered lost or damaged and the student is billed for the \$5 maximum fine plus a replacement fee of \$15, or the cost of the book, whichever is the greater amount. The student immediately is placed on the delinquent accounts list and remains there until the bill is paid at the Student Accounts Office.

By sending out notice of overdue books library administrators hope this situation will be drastically reduced, she said.

Contrary to what many students believe, the library is not making money by increasing the standard fine, Grimes noted.

All money collected through fines payment and lost books goes into a state fund. "Indirectly, some of the money

comes back to the library," Grimes said. "But we are not doing this for a profit."

Overall the new program should be beneficial for both the student and the library operation Grimes said. The results should mean fewer overdue books, and fewer

students on the delinquent accounts list.

Grimes admits the increased fines could get expensive for students.

"But, hopefully the added expense will be incentive enough to reduce the amount of overdue books," she said.

Introductory Offer to
all JMU Students

10% off entire stock for the month
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Heinz Catsup 32 oz. .89¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup
4/10 oz. \$1.00

Nabisco Saltines 16 oz. box .79¢

Starkist Tuna 6 1/2 oz. .89¢

Golden Grain Macaroni Dinners
7 1/2 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise qt. .99¢

Banquet Boil-n-Bags 5 oz.
5 for \$2.00

Banquet Fried Chicken
2lb box \$2.49

Frozen Ore-Ida French Fries
2 lbs .99¢

A & P Orange Juice 64 oz. .89¢

Ann Page Swiss Style Yogurt
3 for .89¢

Chicken legs .79¢ lb.

Chicken breasts \$1.39 lb.

Pork Loin rib portion \$1.09 lb.

Whole bottom rounds \$1.69 lb.

Bottom round steaks \$2.19 lb.

Oscar Mayer meat franks \$1.69 lb.

White seedless grapes .88¢ lb.

Red seedless grapes .77¢ lb.

Bartlett pears .58¢ lb.

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Announcements

Spec. Ed. Majors

All Special Education-Emotional Disturbance majors must return their Survey of Majors in Emotional Disturbance by Oct. 3. Copies may be obtained in Maury 213.

Latter-day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Student Association meets Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Religious Center. For more information write Box 4165.

Career Speakers

A program on technical writing and editing will be presented Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in WUU B. Career Planning and Placement and the English Club are sponsoring the program, and a reception will follow.

Chem. Society

The Chemical Society will meet Oct. 8 at 5:45 p.m. in Miller 107. A brief business meeting will be followed by a lecture on chemistry careers by Dr. Ottenbriht of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Water Polo

The Water Polo Club practices every Tues. and Thurs. 9-10 p.m. in Godwin. For more information, call 4671.

Racquetball

Recreational Activities will hold a racquetball clinic Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. in Godwin. Open to anyone, the clinic will include individual instruction from JMU team members, and a professional guest lecturer and exhibition.

Logan Hall

Residents of Logan Hall are taking pledges to help a 3-year-old local cancer victim as a community service project. The girls will lock themselves in the dorm TV lounge for 24 hours Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 4058 or 6244.

Comm. Arts Picnic

The annual Comm. Art-AERho fall picnic will be held Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. at the University Farm. Tickets are \$3.50 through Oct. 2, \$4 on Oct. 4 and may be purchased at WMRA, TV-Film Center and the Comm. Arts office.

Interviews

An interviewing techniques workshop will be held Oct. 7 from 1:30-3 p.m. in the WUU. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae Hall.

Athletic Tickets

Full-time JMU students will be admitted to all home athletic games by showing their I.D. at the gate. Guest tickets for the student section are \$2. For certain home basketball games, students will have to pick up tickets in advance on a first come, first serve basis at the Athletic Ticket Office in Godwin. Dates and times for picking up these advanced tickets will be announced.

Management

A program on management, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Chi Theta, will be presented Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in WUU D. A reception will follow.

Hillel

Hillel will meet Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in WUU D. Elections will be held. Simchat Torah services are at Temple Beth El Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided at 7:45 p.m. behind D-hall. For more information, call 434-9524.

Rec Swim

Recreational swimming hours for students at Keezell Pool are 4-6 p.m. Mon-Fri.

All announcements should be typed double-spaced and brought to The Breeze announcement box in the basement of Wine-Price. Please specify in what issue dates the announcement should run. The deadline for announcements in the Friday issue is noon Tuesday and for the Tuesday issue is noon Friday. Announcements will not be accepted by phone.

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Students receive minor injuries in accident

By JOE SCHNECKEN-BURGER

Three James Madison University students received minor injuries when their car struck the Building and Grounds maintenance structure behind the Wampler Building Sunday at 12:30 a.m.

The driver, James C. Pemberton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

According to witness' statements filed with the JMU Security Office, the car was traveling from W-lot to K-lot across the railroad tracks. The car nearly struck two pedestrians, then accelerated and veered to the right, striking the corner of the building with the center of the

car.

According to witnesses, both passengers appeared intoxicated. One, a male, fled the scene immediately. He later was treated for minor cuts at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The other passenger, a female, was taken to RMH where she was treated for cuts and abrasions on her face, forehead and finger.

The driver received minor cuts on his arms but declined any treatment.

Four other JMU students were arrested this weekend in separate incidents and also charged with driving under the influence.

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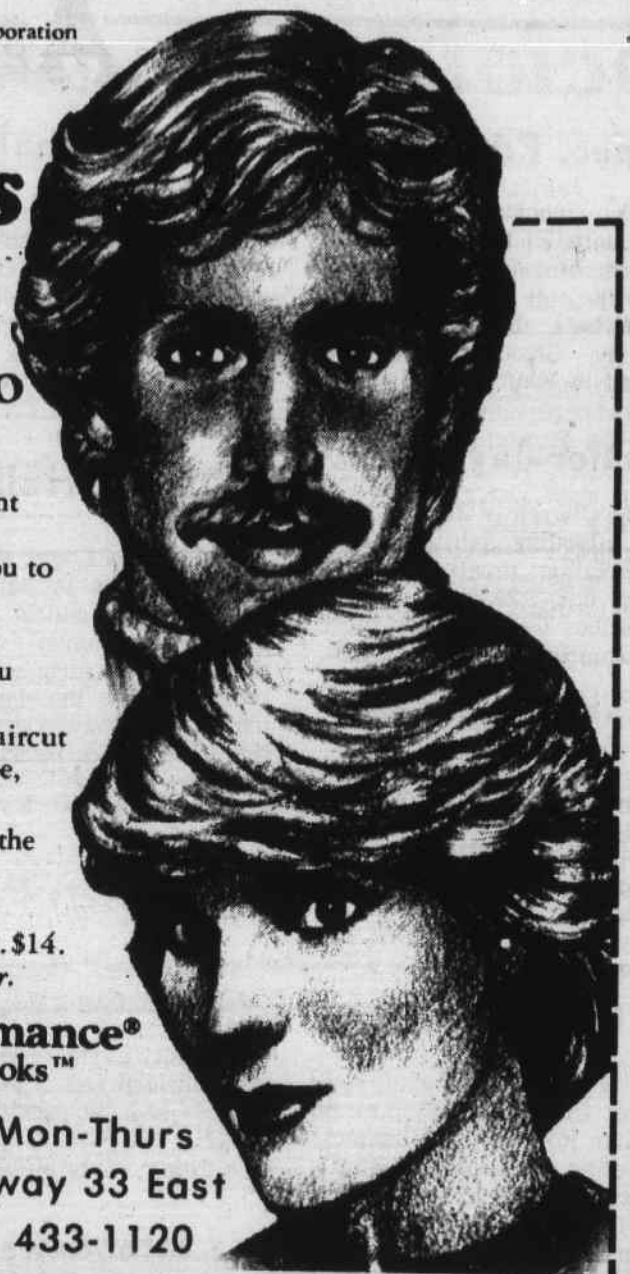
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Sociology students study alternative lifestyle

Some James Madison University students examine unconventional lifestyles, but few find them appealing.

The students in Dr. Mary Lou Wylie's classes on the sociology of the family generally accept conventional modes of organizing their own lives, the assistant professor said.

"The most liberal view is that they accept that other people might want to live like that," she noted. "It's rare to find variations in their own lives."

Dr. Wylie and her students have come across a variety of alternative lifestyles, of which the communal group is the best known.

Everything from two families living together and sharing expenses to highly organized larger communities has been called a commune.

the assistant professor said. Some, like Virginia's Twin Oaks, are "intentional communities," so called because they begin with a worked-out ideology and a shared sense of purpose.

Others are loosely organized groups, which stress retreat from society and personal interaction more than group structure. Such are the rural "hip" communes.

Religious beliefs have supplied the cohesion for contemporary communes such as The Farm, in Tennessee; earlier groups like the Shakers and the Oneida Community; and cloistered religious orders which have existed for hundreds of years.

A few communal societies, like the Hutterites of the Northern Plains, are groups of families which band together

in a complex organization for managing labor, economic resources and social interactions. Some of the groups make it; some don't, Dr. Wylie said. A communal society is considered successful if it lasts 20 years.

Literally thousands of communes have risen and fallen since Plato expressed his utopian ideal in the "Republic."

Those which last have several points in common, Dr. Wylie explained. There is usually some group ritual, either religious or secular, and sexual mores generally follow a set pattern, either monogamous or polygamous. The groups which last share a particular ideology, and they agree to hold their resources in common.

One of the most successful utopian arrangements is

really a group of communes. The Israeli kibbutzim have managed quite well, Dr. Wylie noted. The members of each

kibbutz are very much a part of Israeli society, receiving both economic and emotional support from the larger community.

★ War

Continued from Page 1
sanitation supplies and radiation kits were included.

As the chance of a US-Soviet conflict decreased, so did this nation's emphasis on civil defense and maintenance of the shelters. As a result, the last U.S. appropriation for emergency supplies was made in 1964, and the supplies at JMU have not been updated since their original delivery in 1962.

However, O'Brien pointed out that there is a comprehensive Rockingham County Emergency Operation Service that might call for the use of the shelters, but he was not sure whether use of the outdated supplies is called for. The expiration date on the prescription drugs in the medical kits is August 1967. James Hughes, pharmacist for the JMU health center, said the penicillin in the kits is "useless," and the eye, ear and nose medicine, Phenylephrine Hydrochloride, should be removed.

OTHER MEDICAL supplies including Eugenol, isopropyl alcohol and kaolin, either

have evaporated or "are not going to help you," Hughes says.

Garber declined to comment on what action has been taken on the outdated supplies since the story appeared last January.

O'Brien's regional coordinator William Whitehead, whose office initially worked with the federal government in channelling supplies to the individual shelters, recently said, "Local governments were advised to discard (all edibles) as animal feed. Some took them to the SPCA and the dog pound.... Some farmers took them for their hogs."

Whitehead's office no longer controls the JMU shelters. Rockingham County is solely responsible. When asked if there were any plans presently under consideration to remove, replace, or update the outdated shelters, County Administrator William O'Brien answered, "If you mean if county tax dollars are to be used, nothing is under consideration."

"If they don't want them there, we'll get them out," he added.

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Fall fashion 80:

For a fistfull of dollars, you too can be a fashion conscious student

By RUTH SHARPE

A traditional, conservative look is in style this fall at James Madison University, and many students are conforming to this fashion trend. Traditional styles include lacey and antique dresses for women, suits of natural fabrics for men, and the "preppy look" for both.

Fashion-conscious students at JMU believe dressing in the latest fashion is an asset, especially in making good impressions on others in a professional situation. They feel that it's not enough to be capable and articulate if you're wearing out-of-style clothes. During an interview, if someone else vying for the same job as you is also capable and articulate but dressed in the latest fashion, he or she is going to get the job, not you.

NOT ONLY students at JMU feel this way; faculty members are also concerned with fashion. Mrs. Sandi Williams, a new member of the Home Economics Department staff said her fashion-conscious dressing for the interview impressed her interviewer and helped her get her position.

Many JMU students are becoming increasingly concerned with dressing fashionably in everyday situations, and some students wear fashionable clothes to reflect their attitudes and personality. Sherry Coor, a senior here, said, "I like to present myself through my clothes and I find myself judging others on a first impression basis through their clothes." She added that she shows what her personality is like by dressing con-

servatively.

STUDENTS WHO wish to reflect their personality by wearing the latest fashions need to be prepared to spend more than they may be used to on each of their outfits. Dressing in an alligator shirt, top-siders, and a pair of kahki pants, for example, may cost

grade photograph.

The clothing stores in Harrisonburg are profiting from the new fashion trends. Most of the stores in this area are carrying the traditional styles in demand this fall, and JMU students appear to be buying them. According to area store managers, JMU students account for anywhere from

Barbara Walton says, "The high point of this conservative look was probably late last fall or early summer."

Inflation is not stopping students from buying, it is, however, changing the way they buy, according to the area store managers. Lisa Stern, Casablanca Fashions general manager, said students are more

Some students feel that the advantages of dressing fashionably outweigh the financial considerations

about \$97. A dressier look including items such as a wool suit or suit dress can cost between \$100 and \$300.

Some students don't mind the expense, though, feeling that quality clothing is a worthwhile investment. Sophomore Cathy Snellings said she spends "\$50 to \$100 each time" she shops, sometimes as often as once a week. Some students buy clothes less frequently but still consider it very important to dress fashionably. John Grover, a senior here at JMU, says he spends only \$300 a year on clothes. But, he invests in items that he feels will last, such as Izod alligator shirts. He said it's "not the alligator on the front but the quality material" for which he buys the popular shirt. Grover claims that although the conservative clothes he wears are in fashion now, they're not new. He says he can remember wearing an oxford shirt in his first

10 to 80 percent of their customers. Cathy Haggerty, manager of Brooks at Valley Mall, commented that when the students return to JMU in the fall the population of Harrisonburg doubles and their profits reflect that increase.

Allan Castorr, Bells store manager at Valley Mall, said, "This is the top year of the last ten for the conservative look." Leggett's fashion buyer

budget conscious. They now try to dress up the fashions they already have instead of buying a new outfit.

Inflation and tuition increses are not deterring fashion-conscious students at JMU from spending money on the latest clothing. Some students feel the the advantages of dressing fashionably outweigh the financial considerations.

Vanities



Photo by Joe Schneckenburger

"VANITIES" opens Tuesday, Oct. 7 in James Madison University's Latimer-Schaefer Theatre. Pictured above are cast members Dorrine Murray, Becky Rhodes, and Debie Lanman. The show runs through Oct. 12. tickets can be purchased for \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. The plays themes, according to director Roger Hall, are "universal, and apply to men as well as women."



This is not the conservative look!

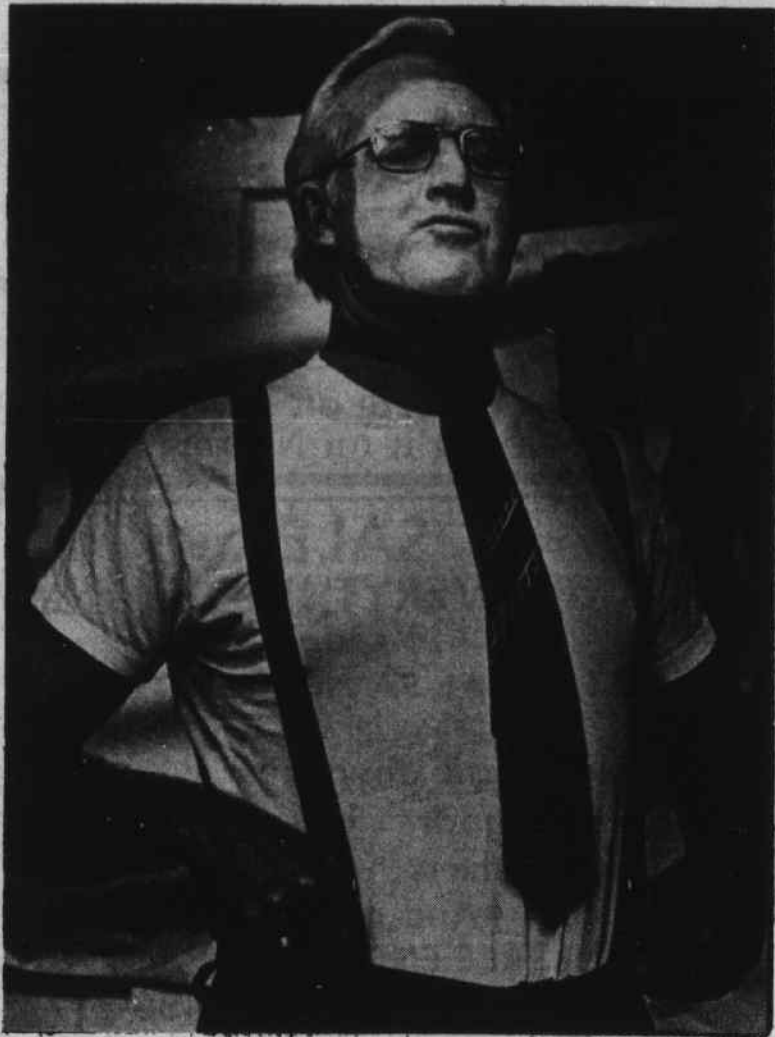


Photo by Mike Blevins

THIS IS either a man with white pancake makeup on part of his face, or a very poorly dodged photograph. Dr. Robert Beasley, a member of the cast of "Inherit The Wind," and the man in the photo, isn't telling and neither are we.

folionotes:

On unbiased critics and letters

By MARK SUTTON

Two recent letters in *The Breeze* have revived the long-running controversy over reviewers and their relationship to the reading public. Specifically, I speak of two letters in the Sept. 30 issue, criticizing reviewers Lori Beth Reubush and Mike Shutty for their pieces on Disco and the band Oak. That these people had the right to voice their opinions is unquestioned; the point that needs to be raised here is: what exactly are the authors of the letters asking for? I fear that they are once again demanding the impossible: the unbiased critic.

The unbiased critic is something that has never existed and never will. There is no one in the world who doesn't have opinions. These opinions are going to guide one's actions, whatever activity one is engaged in. No matter what anyone's idealistic concept of a critic may entail, the reality of the situation is that critics are people too. That their reading audience may not be ready to accept this becomes evident in almost every letter concerning a critic or review which appears in this newspaper, for they are nothing but opposing opinions directed in response to those of the reviewer. The difference, however, is that the critic has never before gotten the chance to answer his or her assailants, or to justify themselves in print. The letter writer always gets the last word.



Having to sit back while others who may have little or no idea of what you were talking about assail you in print on the flimsiest of pretexts, is something I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy. I have been attacked for a concert review by someone who made no attempt to justify their opinion on the basis of what songs the performer did at the concert but rather on the songs from that performer's LPs. The argument the person made was completely irrelevant to the point of the review, but I, the reviewer, was not allowed to respond in print.

But, back to the original thrust of the piece. In her letter, Nancy Cohen states: "If (Shutty) had gone to the concert with an open mind towards music he probably would have heard what other concert-goers heard last Monday night..." Not true at all. Translated into simple English, what the letter writer just said is: "If Shutty had gone to the concert with an open mind towards music, he would have the same opinion about the show that I do."

Let me state again that I do not disagree with people expressing their opinions in print. The point that I wish to make is: just because someone disagrees with a critic, they don't have to jump all over them personally. Joe Blow is not necessarily because he panned a show or LP that you like. He is merely expressing an opinion that differs from yours.

What I am asking for here is a little understanding on the part of you, the reader, when dealing with the opinions of the reviewer. For they are just that—opinions of someone knowledgeable on the subject of popular music. The critics working for this newspaper are well-versed in their respective subjects, dedicated to their work, diligent and generally undeserving of the abuse occasionally heaped on their heads. Not only that, but the critic you're writing nasty letters about may sit next to you in class. So, if you want to write to express your opinion, that's great. We want to hear it. Just remember, that's all a reviewer is doing, too.

EDITORS NOTE: "Folionotes" represents the semi-ongoing effort by the members of the features staff to present commentary on the state of the arts today. It is intended to cover topics in all areas of the arts of interest to our reading population.

Wampler presentation turns focus on themes relevant to the decade

By DAVID LETSON

The first production in James Madison University's Wampler Experimental Theatre for this semester, "Inherit The Wind," opens Friday. The show will run through Sunday, Oct. 5.

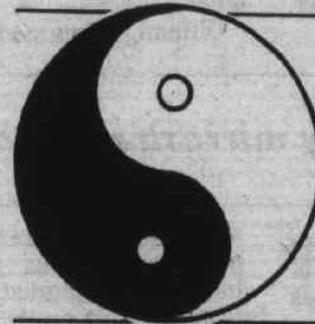
Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the play is loosely based on the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925. A young schoolteacher is brought to trial for the 'blasphemous act' of reading a chapter from Darwin's *ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES* to his class. The play, however, is not journalism but drama, and the time is not 1925, but "a time not long ago." As the authors point out, the situation described in the play could have happened yesterday, or it could happen tomorrow.

"I'm trying for a very abstract, almost surreal interpretation of the play," says director Ed Wright, an August graduate of JMU. In contrast

to the original stage (1955) and movie (1960) productions, Wright points out, "This play will have none of the 'realistic' aspects as done in the past. Set, costumes, props and even acting will be minimal."

Wright is quick to point out, however, that many of these changes are not just for the sake of a different interpretation. Because of the

theories of evolution or creation should be taught in public schools. Speaking to a group of Evangelical Christians in Dallas, the Washington Post quotes Reagan as claiming to see, "great flaws in the theory of evolution." During Reagan's term as governor of California, the State Board of Education agreed to revise



Dealing with the Yin-Yang concept

physical limitations of the Wampler Theatre, Wright and his assistants cut the cast from the original production size of 40 to 17. "We had to do a lot of tripling and quadrupling of parts, but I think it adds a certain affect to the overall production," said Wright. "Besides, we couldn't even try to put forty people on stage here, let alone find them."

The set itself is designed according to the Oriental concept of Yin-Yang, one that cast member Aaron Cross feels is "central to the concept of this play." This concept and its symbol represent, according to Cross, "the two opposing views in any field of knowledge. They are always consuming each other and being consumed. There is never any rest, and there is no middle ground."

Not coincidentally, the cast has chosen to do "Inherit The Wind" less than three weeks after GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan questioned whether the

textbooks in light of these two theories, neither of which is "verifiable."

"Equal time," It could have happened yesterday, or it could happen tomorrow.

Aaron Cross as Henry Drummond, the co-lead of the play, does not advocate The Bible or Darwin. "His (Drummond's) crusade," Cross said, "is that everyone should be able to decide in his own mind which to believe. There shouldn't be anyone filtering out what you hear, trying to 'protect' you."

"Inherit The Wind" then, is a meaningful play to anyone who cherishes his or her right to think. The fact that Drummond's efforts are so frustrated should make everyone angry. If it does not make you angry, then you need to see this play even more.

Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50, and the shows begin at 8 p.m. with limited seating.

Artfile

Lecture series

THE JAMES Madison University art department has announced a series of lectures for the month of October. This is the first time that the department has conducted such a series.

Dr. Phillip James, assistant professor of art at JMU, will speak on "Arts Therapy" in room A103 of the Duke Fine Arts Center, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m.

Oct. 15, Cheryl Ann Brezezinski will speak on "Graphic Design in Society," at 1 p.m., in room A100 in Duke.

Assistant professor of art Gary Chatelain will speak on "Twentieth Century Interior Design: An Overview," Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in room A 100.

"Alfred Charles Bossom and Virginia Architecture" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Martha B. Caldwell, professor of art. The lecture will be held on Oct. 22 in room A100.

On Oct. 31, Robert Sullivan, Harrisonburg City Planner, will speak on "Urban Design and Harrisonburg: Successes and Failures," at 1 p.m. in A100.

The Art Department is interested in persons who would like to participate in this series. Anyone who would like further information should contact the department at 433-6216 or 433-6661.

Ollman lectures on capitalism

By KELLY BOWERS

The recent trend toward replacing the liberal arts and classics in higher education with other disciplines reflects the capitalist control of both the universities and the economy, according to a New York University professor. Dr. Bertell Ollman, professor of politics at N.Y.U. explained that the increased percentage of the population employed by corporations and the increased need for persons with "more intellectual and verbal skills" has led capitalists to seek more influence in the higher education system.

This too naturally has invited capitalist interest in higher education, Ollman said.

He went on to say that it is "capitalists who are on the boards that run American universities."

He saw several developments in higher education that are a direct result of this control.

One such trend is the development of a "system of grades and titles" that closely resembles the system in the private sector, he said. "It's one hierarchy mirroring the other."

Ollman maintained that the

ment of the notion of patriotism that translates love of country into love of capitalism."

Ollman explained this "renders all critical thinking ineffective. You can't begin to criticize."

Another "sophisticated rationale" Ollman considered was the "equality of opportunity" theory.

He explained that with last century's closing of the frontier, the "myth of free land" was replaced by "the myth of the small businessman." When the growth of large corporations ended this myth, higher education became "the path to wealth."

While Ollman conceded that the universities still permit some growth and rational thinking, he warned "the 99 percent of us that are not capitalists, don't assume what is good for capitalists is good for you."

He also warned any drastic reform in higher education "will only go along with drastic reforms in society."

'It's one hierarchy mirroring the other.'

Ollman spoke at James Madison University as part of the 1980 Arts and Sciences symposium.

Higher education is a reflection of the capitalist control of both the universities and the economy, Bertell said, and its liberal arts curriculums are being replaced by math, science, public administration, business and vocational training.

Ollman also explained that 50 percent of Americans between ages 18 and 21 are in college. This means a greater proportion of persons who "end up in the economy somewhere" are products of the higher education system, he said.

similarities in the two systems permit an easier transition into the capitalist system from the University.

"Everyone in this complex system knows where they fit," he said. "They know what they deserve because of the slot they're in."

He said a student comes in at the lowest level and "moves up and over" to the private sector.

The capitalist influence in higher education also "produces more sophisticated rationales for the status quo," he said. These rationales are "legitimized by being introduced through the University."

One of the rationales he specified was "the develop-

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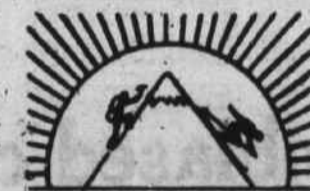


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Debate team receives awards

Two James Madison University debate teams received awards for their performance recently at the 31st annual Johns Hopkins University Invitational Tournament and advanced to octofinal elimination rounds. The team of Jim Ishee and Anne Edmunds finished preliminary rounds with a 5-3 won-loss record which qualified them as one of the top 16 teams for the octofinal rounds. There, they were defeated by the United States Naval Academy, a team they had beaten earlier in the tournament.

John Humphreys and Jerome Sturm advanced to the elimination rounds after rallying from a 1-4 record to finish 4-4. They were beaten in octofinals by George Washington University on a split decision.

For individual performance among the 68 participants, Humphreys received a sixth place speaker award. Two other teams participating at the tournament were Shelly James and Dane Butswinkas and Teresa Caviness and Dan Mazella. Both teams finished with 4-4

records in their first attempts at varsity level competition. The tournament, co-sponsored by the Young Lawyers section of the Maryland Bar Association, was JMU's first of the season. The topic to be debated this year will deal with increasing foreign military commitments.

★ D-hall

Continued from Page 1 sources indicate, then the next problem is determining if it poses a health hazard to the students who work and eat there.

Brinkerhoff and other sources, including Howard King, the president-elect of the National Association of College University Food Services, indicated the existence of asbestos may or may not be cause for concern. But if the ceiling does flake or brush off, then a problem exists, they said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to find it used in the ceiling, but I'm sure most college administrations would respond quickly if there were any health hazard," said King, who also is director of food services at Virginia Tech.

"HOWEVER, IF the ceiling is flaking then something should be done about it."

The problem may eventually come down to how much wear the ceiling has received and how much damage has resulted, according to Brinkerhoff. But even then, it will be hard to determine how dangerous breathing the asbestos is, he said.

"It's like many facets of medical research," he said. "It's hard to establish what levels of exposure are actually dangerous."

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Sports

JV football squad claims second consecutive victim

By JEFF NUCKLES

Using a punishing ground offensive and a big-play passing attack, James Madison University's junior varsity team won its second game in as many tries this year, with a 20-7 thumping of visiting Hampden-Sydney College Monday.

Enroute to compiling a total 336 yards on the day, JMU runners averaged more than five yards an attempt (44 rushes for 232 yards), while five of the Dukes first six completions went for 15, 17, 12, 14 and 40 yards respectively.

"The kids played real well today," noted Coach Jim Prince. "They've had more time under their belt to play together, and Parker and Roadcap are both fine quarterbacks. We've just gotta be patient with them."

Following the opening kickoff, Hampden-Sydney failed to pick up a first down, and JMU's Brian Coe put the Dukes in good operating position with a 16-yard punt return to the JMU 48-yard line. Quarterback Parker then took the first snap from scrimmage and hit Percet Barnett for 15-yards down to the Hampden-Sydney 37.

Three running plays left the Dukes facing a fourth and six, forcing Parker again to go to the airways, where once more he found Barnett—this time for 17 yards and a first down on the Tiger 15-yard line. A

yard line. Two rushes placed the ball at the two-yard line, yard loss and five-yard penalty for illegal procedure resulted on the next two enabling Parker to seek his third straight completion.

From the 21-yard line, Parker dropped back and this time connected with Bob Turner for a 12-yard pick-up, bringing up third and four from the nine-yard line. On third down the Dukes lost two yards, and on fourth, electing not to go for the field goal, JMU was dropped for a five-yard loss to halt the threat.

From there the Tigers took over and moved the ball to the 27-yard line on two running plays. After an incompleting, Hampden-Sydney fumbled on a pitch out and JMU's Jack Preston pounced on the ball at the 16 for the Dukes.

On first down, Benji Paige raced over right tackle and into the end zone, putting James Madison ahead 6-0 with 4:00 remaining in the first quarter. A bad snap occurred on the PAT, causing holder Tom Stallings to roll to his right and find Dave McKenna alone in the end zone for an 8-0 margin.

After the initial score neither squad could mount much offense until the 2:54 mark of the half, when Tiger quarterback Ken Sylvester hit Neil Ruocco for a 70-yard gain down to the JMU 12-yard line. The pass was the first completion for Hampden-Sydney

on the day, but it quickly was put into obscurity by a 15-yard holding penalty and Josh Wolf's 11-yard sack of Sylvester. A punt followed and JMU ran out the clock to end the half.

"We got ourselves into a lot of trouble but always came back with the big play," Prince said, in reference to the Dukes' defense. That's the best pass rush we've had all year. Guys like Jack Murphy, Greg Dyer, and Wolfe gave us a great pass rush all day."

Opening the second half, the two JV squads exchanged punts, with the Dukes getting the better field position and beginning their second drive of the half on their own 42-yard line.

Runningback Larry Bland started the march with a six-yard burst, and then galloped for 42 yards to the Tiger 10-

(Continued on Page 18)

JMU confident

Mariners 'afraid' of Dukes

By RICH AMACHER

Riding the crest of a four-game losing streak, James Madison University's football team has a chance this weekend to reverse its skid, possibly in a big way.

The Dukes complete an exhausting four-game road schedule, visiting the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy this Saturday. While both squads enter the contest with 0-4 records, JMU should come away with its first victory this season.

"We're scared to death of their players and coaches," Mariner Coach Peter Carmichael said of JMU, adding, "We think we're playing a superior football team."

The Merchant Marines have lost to Division I-AA foes Maine, 17-8; and Boston University, 42-0; and Division III schools Wagner, 14-7; and St. Lawrence, 31-21.

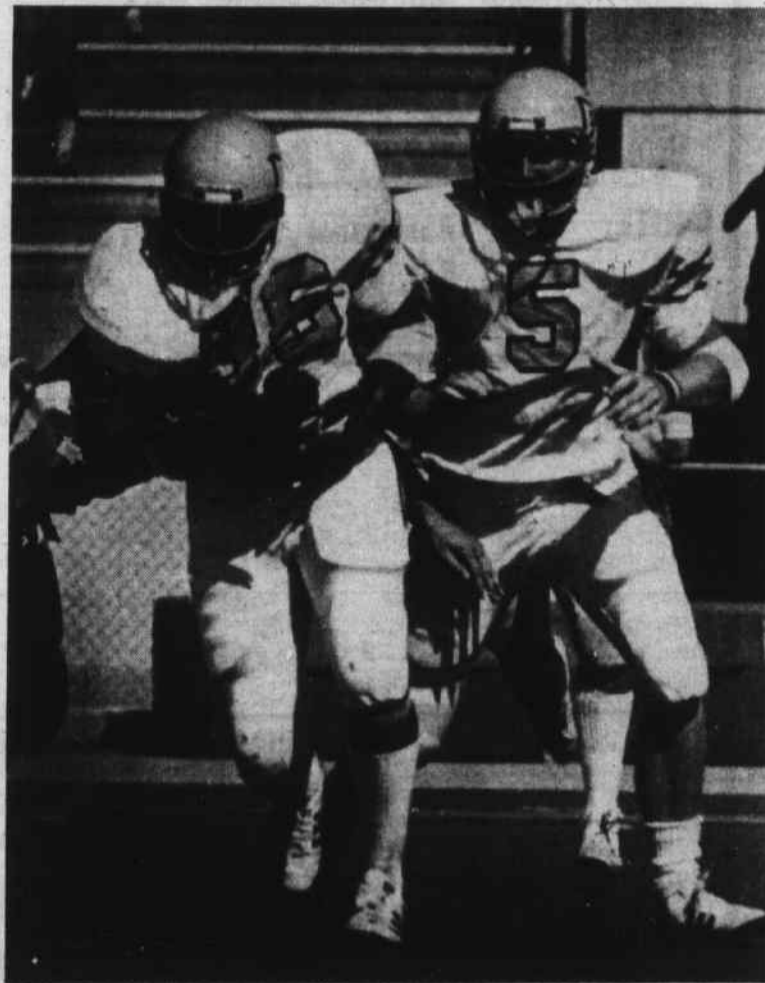
ALTHOUGH BOSTON routed the Mariners, Carmichael believes JMU is even better. "Boston had good size and experience and they had an excellent running, passing quarterback, but they didn't have the speed James Madison has shown in the films we've seen," he said. "I think James Madison has a better team overall."

Carmichael also was impressed with the Dukes' offensive line and is concerned with JMU's quarterback Frankie Walker. "You have a heck of a quarterback who has exceptionally quick feet. Tailback Butch Robinson is also very quick," he noted.

Coach Challace McMillin will allow Walker to earn Carmichael's respect, stating, "Frankie is definitely going to start."

At this point, things look very optimistic for the Dukes. But they must contain a Merchant Marine offense which is averaging 275.5 yards a game—171 coming on the ground. The Mariners' explosive attack is led by junior tailback Dean Doe who is picking up nearly six yards a carry and is averaging 103.3 yards a game.

THEIR AERIAL attack is mediocre at best, averaging just 104 yards per game, but the Mariners have used two quarterbacks and both



TAILBACK BENJI Paige runs for yardage in the Dukes' 20-7 victory over Hampden-Sydney. JMU next faces Virginia in JV football action.

Hockey team streaking, wins six straight games

After a dismal 0-4 start, the James Madison University women's field hockey team has rebounded by winning their last six games, three of which were shutouts.

The Duchesses most recent victory came Wednesday when they blanked Roanoke College, 4-0. Sophomore Sarah Heilman scored her tenth goal of the year during the win.

This past weekend JMU made visits to Boone N.C. and Chapel Hill. On Saturday the Duchesses swept back-to-back games over Davidson College, 4-1 and host Appalachian State, 1-0.

Heilman scored twice against Davidson, both goals coming off assists from Heidi Rogers. Goalkeeper Tara Kelly recorded seven saves.

It was Heilman again scoring the winning goal to down Appalachian State. Kelly had for saves to get credit for the shutout.

Sunday the Duchesses avenged last year's regional loss to North Carolina defeating the Lady Tar Heels, 3-1. Scoring for JMU were juniors Gator Estes on an assist from Heilman, Nan Satterfield, and Rogers. Kelly had an outstanding game gathering in 10 saves.

Starting today JMU hosts its own invitational tournament at Madison Stadium. Competing will be former national tournament teams Lock Haven and Ohio State. In addition, Indiana State and Washington (D.C.) Club will participate.

Coach Dee McDonough is confident in the Duchesses and is looking towards an impressive showing. "I think we're ready for the tournament. We played well against North Carolina last Sunday and we'll just have to face the challenge this weekend."

Water polo

Appearance belies true nature of sport

By JEFF NUCKLES

Consisting of four five-minute quarters, water polo is one of the shortest time limited sports in the world. But for all its innocent appearance, it also is one of the most underhanded sports played.

Now what, one may wonder, could be so harmful about 14 persons splashing around in a pool trying to throw a ball into a net? Well consider this—about 80 percent of each vulnerable body is under the water, out of sight of the referee.

Preparing to open its fifth year of competition, James Madison University's Water Polo Club is readying itself to compete in the Southern Water Polo League's two-weekend, round robin tournament, beginning October 9-11.

While practicing for the tournament, which will be held at the University of Richmond the first weekend and at Washington & Lee University the following weekend, it's a good bet the members have been polishing up on some of their tactics.

CLUB SECRETARY Fred Jolly noted, "Lots of the more experienced guys know how to get away with the dirty tactics. But then it's a lot better to pull a man underwater than let him have a clear shot at the goal."

"The University of Richmond and Washington & Lee have full scholarship players, and are probably the best in the state," said Coach Skip Eastman. Other competitors include the University of Virginia, Georgia Southern University, and several others from the Virginia-North Carolina area.

In a sport where the players must constantly tread water, because they are not permitted to touch bottom, it occurred to me the participants stood a good chance of running into complications. To test my theory, I took part in a practice with the JMU Water Polo Club.

Only by the grace of Poseidon, and the fact that my lack of shame allowed me to signal for a replacement, am I here today. It's a grueling sport, to say the least.

"IT CAN be pretty dirty," noted Bart Weis, a newcomer to the sport. "There's a lot that goes on under the water that the referees can't see."

Explaining the necessary skills, Jolly mentioned, "Most of the guys playing have a pretty good swimming background. A lot of times this can cause problems because some of the members are on the swimming team and are not always able to go to a match."

While most players have a swimming background, Jolly nevertheless conceded, "We're really competing over our heads, because many of the teams we play are intercollegiate. We also have a lot of trouble practicing because the swim team has to use the pool and we have to share time with the Porpoise Club."

As a club sport at JMU, Water Polo could have difficulty arranging a schedule, but Eastman has a remedy to this problem: "My dad is president of the Southern Water Polo League, and I know all the coaches throughout the state, which is an advantage in scheduling."



THE WATER polo club at JMU is opening its fifth year of competition and will play in the Southern Water Polo League. Photo by Daniel O'Brien

Duchesses drop William & Mary; capture George Mason tourney

By DAVID TEEL

The James Madison University women's volleyball team took a major step towards the top seed at the upcoming VAAW Division II State Championships with a victory over the College of William and Mary Tuesday.

Heather Hilliard served eight consecutive points in the deciding game of the match to

give the Duchesses a come-from-behind, 13-15, 15-7, 15-6 win. Later in the third game, Hilliard also ran off a streak of three consecutive points while in the serving position of the rotation.

Before the match, Coach Pat Sargeant admitted the contest was an important one for her team and afterwards her attitude remained the same. "William & Mary is probably the most talented team we will have to face in our division," Sargeant said. "This victory should give the squad some confidence."

After defeating an opponent they had obviously considered a challenge, the Duchesses then faced Virginia State University in an anticlimatic contest that JMU breezed through, 15-8, 15-1. The two victories raised the Duchesses record to 16-5 and left them undefeated amongst in-state competition.

The victory in Williamsburg was a continuation of success the Duchesses started last weekend in a 10 team invitational tournament conducted at George Mason University. JMU dropped an early round decision to Catholic University but regrouped and captured the tournament championship. Catonsville Community College and Catholic joined the Duchesses in a three-way tie for the first place at the conclusion of pool play. JMU defeated Catonsville, 15-2, in a playoff game to attain the top position in the semi-finals and a match against George Mason.

The Patriots won the first game of the match, but again JMU was able to stage a rally and emerge victorious, 9-15, 15-7, 15-11. This earned the Duchesses a trip to the finals against Catonsville, who knocked off William & Mary in

two games.

Catonsville is a former national volleyball champion and they were able to take the first game, 15-9. That was to be the only time Catonsville was close as JMU crushed them 15-4, 15-5 in the final and deciding games.

According to Sargeant, seniors Sharon Barr and Carole Baldwin played very well defensively in the backcourt while Barb Baker excelled as a blocker.

Like all coaches, Sargeant is attempting to get her team to play in a more consistent fashion. "Our consistency of play has been better than our opponents, but we still have room to improve," Sargeant commented.

"We still have a lot of tournament competition left, so I hope we haven't peaked as a team," she added.

For the Duchesses, a victory in the state tournament is the only way to assure themselves a berth in post-season regional play. At-large bids are extended but the process is complicated, according to Sargeant.

The Duchesses will host the 10th JMU Invitational Tournament Oct. 10-11.

Defending tournament champion Virginia Commonwealth University heads the visiting field for the competition.

Other squads participating include Wake Forest University and Western Carolina University.

The early season success of the Duchesses is even more encouraging considering that this is the first year JMU has had volleyball players on scholarship. Sargeant commented, "The recruiting of scholarship athletes is new and will be more fully implemented in the future."

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★Football

(Continued from Page 16) where then quarterback Jerry Roadcap, went the final distance for the score. Andre Parker's PAT was wide left, as the Dukes assumed a 14-0 bulge with 5:38 remaining in the third stanza.

Early in the final quarter, the Tigers found themselves with another golden opportunity when they blocked a JMU punt and recovered at the Dukes' 16-yard line. However, Hampden-Sydney fumbled the chance away just two plays later, as Mike Lindsay fell on the ball for JMU.

Sparked by the play of the defense, JMU's offense embarked upon what would eventually turn out to be a 10 play, 86-yard drive, climaxing in a 40-yard touchdown aerial from Parker to Greg Yost.

Looking at a first and 10 from the Tiger 40-yard line, Parker dropped back and tossed the spiral over the Tiger defender into the hands

of Yost at the ten yard line, who raced the final yardage for the score, with 6:17 left to play. The run for PAT was stopped, as the Dukes padded their lead to 20-0.

Hampden-Sydney took the ensuing kick and trudded 77 yards to get on the scoreboard with 2:16 left to play. Big plays in the Tiger drive were a fourth down conversion via a two-yard run, pass completions of 15, 13 and nine yards, with the last going from Sylvester to Tom Haste for six points. Gus Paulett's PAT was good to cut the JMU lead to 20-7.

Using their timeouts, the Tigers forced a punt, only to fumble the ball away on their first play. JMU then ran off the final seconds, with Roadcap turning in a big fourth down play on a 12-yard run, to keep the ball for the Dukes.

The Dukes will be in action again at Madison Stadium, October 6, to host the University of Virginia.

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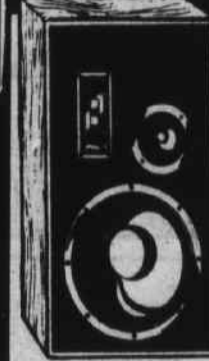
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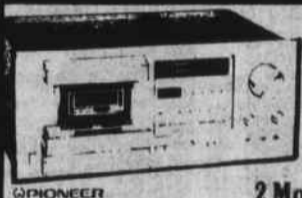


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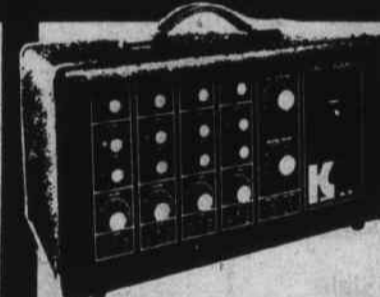
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Roommates



Personals

BUNZY WUNZY, What did I do last night? But ... I'm not ready! Memories huh? Have a great semester - behave now and then - LUV C

SUPERFLY, Tu parles francaise, monsieur? Mais, je non parles pas francaise! At least no more. I really miss the "good 'ole days" except for one person! Want more watermelon! Don't fly too high super. Stop by sometime. It gets lonely at the top. LOVE, T.

RAY: Sorry this is late ... **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Don't be a stranger. **SWIFTY**.

KING TUT AND TIRESOME TRIO: Only the best is repeated as encores. We leave the decision to you. Do you know other penthouse women? **PENTHOUSE**.

TO THE ONLY GUY IN MY SPED 340 NIGHT CLASS: Thanks for keeping me awake with the stare games. Can't we get together sometime? **LORRAINE**.

LORELEI, I'm so lucky to have a sister like you! You sure helped make this summer a real wasted trip. Hold on until January 1. Until then, don't let nothing get you down, and above all else, don't let it show. **LYLAS, BADGER WOMAN**.

OLD MAN: You're getting behind! I'm ready for a long late night talk. **LITTLE GIRL**.

D.J.M., What we had was good. Thanks for understanding. We can be Heroes, too. I love you.

FOXES! Hello from London ... Hope you're fall semester is great. Think of me on Thursday nights at Theta Chi!! Keep in touch... **JB**.

JIM BRACKMAN, Hello from London! Are you hangin in there; alkies? I miss you like crazy! Only 64 more days! Your with me always. **LOVE C**.

FRED H: How's everything at JMU monastery? Life in London is great but it'd be perfect if you were here. You're in my thoughts always. I love you. **KAC**.

JANN AND GRETCHEN, Thanks for being there when I needed you and for not giving up on me. Things are better now. **LAK**

LOST: Women's size 5 1/2 Black Onyx ring with diamond center. Call 7374 or 4965 **REWARD**.

MARK, Good luck. **T & R**.

GARY, Some coaches pout, Other coaches shout, But your one Coach we could never do without! Thanks for the memories. **YOUR RETIRED CENTER, SANDRA**.

AST, A song from London: From AST to London E. We're gonna get off tonite. Tho we may be across the sea, we know we're in the right, we'll hit those pubs with the Englishmen tho punked out they may be, But as long as ale and guiness flow, we'll drink to AST! **MISS YOU ALL, JB & C**.

All classified ads should be brought to The Breeze office in the basement of Wine-Price, with payment enclosed and issue dates specified, no later than noon Tuesday for Friday's issue, and no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's issue. Rates are \$75 for 0-25 words, \$1.50 for 26-50 words, \$2.50 for 51-75 words, and \$.05 for each additional word above 75.

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Viewpoint

Revue 'After Hours' Tune us in

"After Hours" was an 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. album-oriented rock program on WMRA before it was taken off the air this summer. There has been no great protest over this move either from students here or from the community at large, according to General Manager Don Lanham. But there is question as to whether WMRA considers student listeners when programming changes are made.

WMRA is not required by any university rules or policy to cater to student tastes, so cutting a student-oriented rock program is by no means illegal. But 8,500 students in an area with an estimated listenership of less than 40,000 certainly should be considered in programming decisions.

Since 1975, WMRA has been licensed to the James Madison University Board of Visitors as a public radio station. Most of the station's funding is provided by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and listener's contributions from the



station's fundraisers. The funding received from JMU's general budget is given without any strings attached—WMRA is not supposed to be a campus radio station. In fact, the public broadcasting grant specifies that WMRA must serve the general community in its listening area.

But students at JMU and other area colleges are part of the general community, and many students undoubtedly are rock listeners. Did WMRA fairly consider students in this community when "After Hours" was taken off the air?

Community response to WMRA programming is measured in several ways. Telephone calls and letters are one form of feedback, and according to the station, it simply hasn't received much of this kind of response concerning "After Hours," before or after the cut.

Another form of feedback is contributions from the fundraisers. WMRA plays one type of music on each day of its fundraiser, and measures the amount of money each listenership provides.

Traditionally, the rock audience has not contributed nearly as much as the classical or bluegrass fans, but there is a possible explanation for this. If WMRA's rock audience basically is a student audience with less money to spend than the remaining community, conceivably a group of students would contribute less money than a group of townspeople of the same size. This would explain why the rock day during the last fundraiser produced significantly less money than the other days.

But listenership surveys indicate that WMRA's audience is basically older than the college age group, and has little interest in WMRA's rock programming.

We at *The Breeze* find this difficult to believe. Students ourselves, we were rather disappointed when "After Hours" was taken off the air, and we are rather surprised that there has been virtually no student reaction to the show's elimination.

If you are an ex-"After Hours" fan, or if you would like to hear late-night album-oriented rock from a station where you can have some input in the programming choices, give WMRA a call, or better yet, write a short note expressing your interest. Letters can be sent through the campus mail, and the station's telephone number is 6221. Students are part of the general community and have the right to help determine public radio programming.

There is one final point to be made. WMRA also receives feedback through a community advisory committee comprised of 15 members, but only one college student. This member is a Harrisonburg resident who actually was a high school representative until this year. It would seem WMRA has made no great effort to gather input from the students in their listening area.

But in the meantime, drop WMRA a line. As part of the general public, you can play a useful function in determining public radio programming. And then they can play rock again.



Mid East war could involve U.S.

By ASH JOHNSTON

For the past two weeks Iran and Iraq have waged a war that has most of the United States sitting back and wondering what will happen next. Not only do 52 Americans remain hostage in Iran, but oil exports from both countries involved have come to a halt, putting the West in doubt about its energy future.

The Iranians consider this war a jihad, or holy war, against the holy Moslems of Iran by Iraqi infidels. Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rejai publicly has rejected offers of mediation because he claims Iraq is the aggressor, and goes so far as to call Iraq President Saddam Hussein a "ruler by force."

As Khomeini's plan for a large-scale revolution drowns in a sea of righteous

that were sold by the United States in the past decade, although the U.S. is presently not aiding Iran.

There is much to be gained or lost in the Middle East, of course. At stake is a large part of the world's oil supply, which provides a great deal of the world's power.

The Arab world would not like to see either the U.S. or the Soviet Union gain control of this oil. The leaders of Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, the leaders of the oil exporting nations, are cunning men who would like to turn a profit without foreign intervention.

The downfall of the Shah in Iran two years ago shows how Middle East sentiments have changed along with its economic independence. Iran was the dominant force in

If other Arab countries were to join in the war, we would have to protect our oil interests

rhetoric, the rest of the country has been suffering from a disintegrating economy and a radical-based government. Iran's large middle class seems to have little representation in its parliament, which is dominated by the holy men.

The war is a display of Middle East disapproval for Iran's actions. Ayatollah Khomeini's attempt to bring about revolution in the Moslem nations has failed outside of Iran. Shiite Moslems, whom Khomeini claims to lead, still are a minority and occasionally are persecuted throughout the Middle East. The attempts to isolate Iranians from the rest of the world by strict religious codes has not been well received.

Whether these religious fanatics actually are holding Iran together or bringing about its collapse is debatable. Now there is the war with Iraq, a nation of 12 million persons, compared with Iran's 40 million. Iraq has bombed Iranian oilfields and pushed some 50 miles across the Iranian border, threatening to occupy several major cities.

The weapons that Iraq is using were given by the Soviet Union following a 1972 friendship treaty, but Iraq does not appear to be a puppet of the Kremlin. Since 1972, Iraq has gained economic independence by its oil sales, and now is able to buy weapons from anyone. Similarly, Iran is using planes and weapons

the Persian Gulf after World War II, and was very pro-Western. Today, however, Iran's oil exports are negligible, and the country is tremendously unstable.

Presently, Russian troops stand at Iran's northern border, ready to intervene on Iran's behalf, because of a mutual defense clause in a 1921 treaty. Khomeini repudiated this treaty last year, but Russia has not recognized this action.

Because of the oil involved, the Iranian-Iraqi war conceivably could become a world war. As the fighting continues, more Arab nations could join in to protect their own oil trades. If all the Arab countries intervene, the U.S. will have to become involved as well. The U.S. could not stand by if its "vital interests" supplies are cut off. Right now, U.S. oil reserves would last only a little more than three months, and our allies have even less oil reserved than we do. Also, if Russia intervenes the U.S. also might need to join in to protect its oil interests.

But as the situation now stands, the U.S. has tried to push for a peace between the nations. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have said that they will not get involved in the war. But if an agreement between Iran and Iraq is not soon reached, their border war could turn into one that involves all Arab nations, and ultimately both superpowers.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Cindy Elmore
Managing Editor Tricia Fischetti
Business Manager James Saunders

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise noted.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Cindy Elmore, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

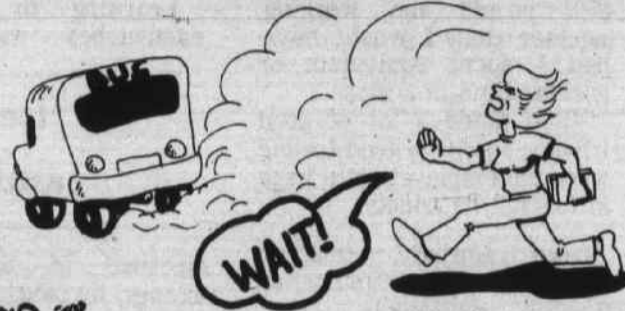
Belle Meade girls respond to letter: 'Stop complaining'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the complaint by the Wine-Price girls in the Sept 30 issue of The Breeze.

Well, girls, try being a Belle-Meade girl whose patience has been tried since the start of the semester by being forced to live in a motel three miles from campus. Imagine missing a class or a date with a friend because the hourly bus has already left. Also imagine carrying laundry to various residence halls on campus to avoid getting a different colored wardrobe each week.

Stop complaining! Only a portion of your hill is being taken, and winter sledding



won't be totally ended. We never asked to be placed at the base of that hill although I'm looking forward to the day when we 70 girls can finally move on campus. It's hard to feel like a part of the campus community when you're always missing out on things, unless you're not afraid to

walk after missing the 11 p.m. bus.

You say that your patience has been tried by "portable toilets" and "modular unit construction". If little things like that bother you, I wonder how you've made it this far through life.

Donna Fudala

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter submitted by the girls from Wine-Price in the Sept. 30 issue of The Breeze.

Sing your blues to someone else. If you were in our shoes out at the Belle Meade Motel, you wouldn't sing so loud! We too must wake up early every morning—not to the sound of bulldozers but to catch the bus to campus which comes only once every hour. Given our druthers we would not have chosen to have put you through "all this trouble" and your patience would not have been "sorely tried".

But, as it stands, I, and I'm sure I speak for the 69 other girls stranded out here, cannot wait for the units to be

built so that we can have a home to call home.

As for the portable restrooms, give me a break! If that's all you have to complain about, consider yourself lucky!

Before you complain about the loss of your sledding hill (which will not be totally ruined anyhow), think of what it would be like living three miles off campus without a car and of the inconvenience of having to make the bus every time you go somewhere.

I'm not complaining about our situation which hopefully will be remedied soon, but about your lack of consideration and understanding and your overabundant selfishness.

Mary Burns

Parties need non-alcoholic drinks, too

To the editor

Attending James Madison University for the first time, whether it be as a freshman or a transfer, can be a very exciting experience for anyone. Aside from the worry of getting settled into classes is that of meeting new people, and finding clubs and activities to participate in.

The point we wish to bring attention to is the non-availability of non-alcoholic drinks at student gatherings. We do not wish to condemn those who enjoy beer, wine, or liquor. We only want to bring to their attention that there are students who prefer not to indulge. For whatever reason, be it health, religion, or simply too much beer on the previous night, some students would prefer to join into a conversation with soft drink in hand.

The majority of recognized campus organizations will at one time or another host a party where the primary beverage being served is beer.

These functions are a vital part of the social life of the JMU student. They give the student a break from the everyday grind one often finds him or herself in.

Once again we would like to reiterate the fact that we are not condemning these functions and have no desire to see them stopped. Our only goal is to point out the fact that

there are students on this campus that do not always wish to drink alcoholic beverages, and that their feelings and convictions should be taken into consideration when parties are being planned.

Doug Marshall
Jeff French

Editor's note: The Student Handbook states that parties in dorm recreation rooms must have one non-alcoholic beverage for every two persons of the room's potential capacity.

P.S. Write back soon

The Breeze welcomes letters concerning the JMU campus, the town of Harrisonburg, the State of Virginia, the nation, and the

world. All letters are subject to editing should be typed and should include the author's name, address, a telephone number.



Thou shall not sleep

By BRYAN POWELL

Imagine, if you will, a typical Saturday night at James Madison University. You've been out partying, at The Other Place, at Scotland Yard, or elsewhere; or maybe you've just attended a good flick at Grafton-Stovall and are now settling in for a few beers back at the dorm. Maybe you've just been sitting around sipping along on several strong vodka collins while watching "Fantasy Island" or some equally stimulating television offering. At any rate, eventually it's bedtime.

If you're alone, you have one last particularly strong vodka collins and prepare to make crashing motions. The neighbors upstairs, downstairs and next door have been relatively quiet. But just as you settle into your warm, albeit crumpled, messy bed, there comes a thick rumbling from down below, a couple drunken shouts, and the opening dissonance of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird." The bass response rattles your desk fixtures until suddenly your lamp, clock radio, keys and change litter the floor, and the overhead light trembles as though at any moment it too will adorn your carpeting.

"It's okay," you say to yourself. "It's only 1 a.m. and it IS Saturday night. I can tolerate this for a little while." Forty-five minutes and two downstairs visits later, there is silence at last.

About 2:15 a.m. you're almost asleep when suddenly—"Help!"—the Beatles are together again and rockin' right next door. They must not be getting along, however, because soon Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog" takes over, with a corresponding increase in volume. Thirty minutes later, you decide you no longer enjoy a band you used to idolize. Soon you doze off, in spite of all the sounds which surround you.

At 4:20 a.m. you're awakened again as Pink Floyd is shaking your eardrums at approximately one hundred decibels. You begin to wonder if anybody really cares.

About five o'clock, the concerts are over. You lie awake, eyes bleary (but wide, very wide), wondering if there will be more, and praying to the forces that be for a few hours of silence. At last, you sleep—until about 11 o'clock when you wake to the Blues Brothers doing "Rawhide." "Oh well," you reflect, "another day. Tomorrow I know I'll sleep—Accounting 242, Econ. 135, Finance...."

Reagan's man is not be trusted

By STEVE COOKE

There is a spectre haunting the Grand Old Party. That spectre is Watergate.

A major factor in the defeat of former President Gerald Ford in 1976 was his pardoning of Richard Nixon. Yet Ford wasn't even involved in Watergate, in any respect.

The American voters felt that Watergate was a dirty, corrupt scheme, though, and wanted to purge anyone even distantly involved. For that reason a good ole Georgia boy with no connection to Washington, D.C. or Watergate was voted into the presidency.

This year the Republicans have given their nomination to Ronald Reagan, after his twelve-year attempt. Surely a Californian and former Hollywood actor (not star, mind you) could have no ties to the Watergate scandal or any kind of corruption. Or could he?

Enter Richard Allen, Reagan's top foreign policy advisor and the man most likely to be National Security Advisor if Reagan is elected. Allen began his governmental career as a member of Nixon's National Security Council as a lobbyist for white-controlled Africa. Allen still feels that the United States must recognize South Africa as a key ally.

IN LATE the spring and summer of 1972, while still working for the president, Allen began meeting privately with Robert Vesco and his associates, according to Mother Jones magazine.

Allen's foreign tax haven ideas, or more likely his political ties, appealed to Vesco. On

Aug. 1, 1972, Allen resigned from his White House job. Nine days later, he went to work for the White House again on a special projects basis and began receiving a \$10,000 a month retainer from Howard Cerny, one of Vesco's main lawyers.

Cerny is also the one who transferred Vesco's \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election committee (CREEP). That money just happens to be the same money that financed the now famous Watergate break-in.

Conveniently, Allen had an oral contract, and he never supplied Vesco with any written reports. So, there is no written record of their connection.

ALLEN RECENTLY expressed a desire to bring all U.S. intelligence agencies under one superchief, possibly with himself in mind for the job. This job would greatly restrict press and congressional review of his actions.

One other thing — Allen was Nixon's first choice to lead the plumbers and handle the Daniel Ellsberg case after the Pentagon Papers were leaked. Is that the kind of National Security Advisor this country needs?

Allen is a deceptive, dangerous man whom we got rid of when the Nixon Administration left office. The White House doors could again be opened to the likes of Robert Vesco, now a fugitive in the Bahamas, and the scene could be set for more political corruption.

This is one of the men Ronald Reagan highly regards. He would trust him with your nation's security. Would you?

'Our Gang' series provides motif for deli

Spanky's offers students sandwiches, beer and good times

By GAYLE DUNSMORE

Whether a student wants a quick sandwich or just wants to spend some time socializing over a pitcher of beer, the chances are good that he will go to Spanky's, a popular delicatessen and restaurant located on Harrisonburg's Water Street.

Spanky's is owned by Roland Macher and his wife, a couple who, for professional purposes, moved to this area from New Jersey.

opened, in 1974, which is larger than the Harrisonburg, operation, and later "Macados" opened in Roanoke and Blacksburg. Macado's is similar to Spanky's except for some changes in motif and sandwich names.

Just as Spanky's was named for the Machers' oldest son, Macado's derives its name from the family names, Macher, and Richard's childhood nickname,

"My biggest challenge is to get the people to work together," he said. "I have learned more about working with people and working together than I would have had I spent equivalent or greater time in a class."

"I've made a lot of good friends, and it's a good feeling when old employees still keep in touch," he added.

Doug Christie, another employee, shares many of Harris's sentiments. Transferring to JMU, Christie spent much of his first semester alone," he said. Realizing his need for a job, he

approached the store's owner, Roland Macher, about the job and was hired in Oct. 1979.

Learning to make the sandwiches was difficult

biggest asset of his job. "After my first night, I felt like I had known the people I worked with for years," he said. "There was a unity among the people."

'Learning to make the sandwiches was difficult'

because of their unique names, he said. However, he successfully mastered the requirement.

According to Christie, the friendly personnel are the

"Spanky's became my saving grace as a social institution as well as work," he said. "I got to know the people better, and working weekends was a good as going to a party."

'My biggest challenge is to get people to work together'

Although the Machers had no intention of opening a business, they realized the potential of the building which was once a veterinarian's office.

They missed the New Jersey delis, and decided to open their own version in Harrisonburg.

The couple contacted their oldest son, nicknamed Spanky from the "Our Gang" series, to operate the deli. The store was named Spanky's and this led to the motif development and the names of the sandwiches.

Spanky's opened Sept. 7, 1972, and customers had their sandwiches served "to go" on paper plates. At that time, the owners had no intention of opening a sit-down restaurant area.

Two years after opening, the sit-down restaurant area was added. From its first day, the business was a success, recording \$1,000 in sales, according to the couple.

The volume of business steadily has increased, and has led to the corporation's expansion into three additional Virginia cities.

A Spanky's in Lexington

"stoneydew."

Although a successful business venture, Spanky's still is a part of the family-owned and family operated corporation that originated eight years ago as a "take out" deli.

Besides being a social spot for many, Spanky's also is a source of income for some James Madison University students, employing several as waitresses, waiters, deli workers and cashiers.

Sinclair Harris, a JMU senior, is one Spanky's employee. Harris began working at Spanky's in September 1977.

From his three years as an employee, Harris, now is a deli supervisor, a management position.

He has witnessed the corporation expansion from two to four stores, and the atmosphere shift from a relaxed one to one that is more business oriented.

"The best part of this job is the people I work with," Harris said. "The people have always made it."



FROM ITS first day, Spanky's was a success, recording \$1,000 in sales, according to the owners.

Photos by
Daniel O'Brien



ENJOYING LUNCH at Spanky's on Water Street are Suzanne Davenport, Beth Wingfield and Leigh Ann Kidd.

SPANKY'S



M. W. B. R. '80