

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, November 8, 1984

Vol. 62 No. 20

Reagan recast in presidency

By Sandy Stone
staff writer

The polls said so and the polls were right.

In a predicted landslide, Ronald Reagan was re-elected Tuesday night as president of the United States by American voters.

Few, if any, political experts and party leaders at JMU were surprised by Reagan's victory, but they were a little disturbed by the margin. Reagan swept the country, carrying 49 states; Mondale won the District of Columbia and its three electoral votes and his home state of Minnesota, winning a total of 13 electoral votes.

"If I were to fight Muhammed Ali or Larry Holmes, I know I'd get beat — it's just a matter of how bad," said Dr. John Morello, associate professor of communication arts and teacher of a presidential campaign course this fall.

John Bauserman, president of JMU Young Democrats, said, "It's about what I expected, but I thought Mondale might pick up three or four more states."

The president of College Republicans could not be reached for comment on the election results.

Since Tuesday's election results, political experts have been analyzing both the Democratic and Republican campaigns to pin down the causes of the sweeping win. And it all seems to come down to one thing: the winning part the former actor played throughout his campaign.

"Reagan has personal charisma and credibility that allows voters to believe in him," Morello said.

"He had the ability to paint himself as a candidate of hope and optimism, and to depict Mondale as a candidate of despair and negativism — and good heavens, when you paint it that way, who's going to choose a picture of pessimism?"

Dr. William Nelson, head of the political science department, said, "Running against a popular president is a problem that any Democratic candidate would have faced — and Reagan is an enormously popular president."

Bauserman said he thinks the campaign focused on personalities rather than issues, and this was a strike against Mondale.

See REAGAN page 2

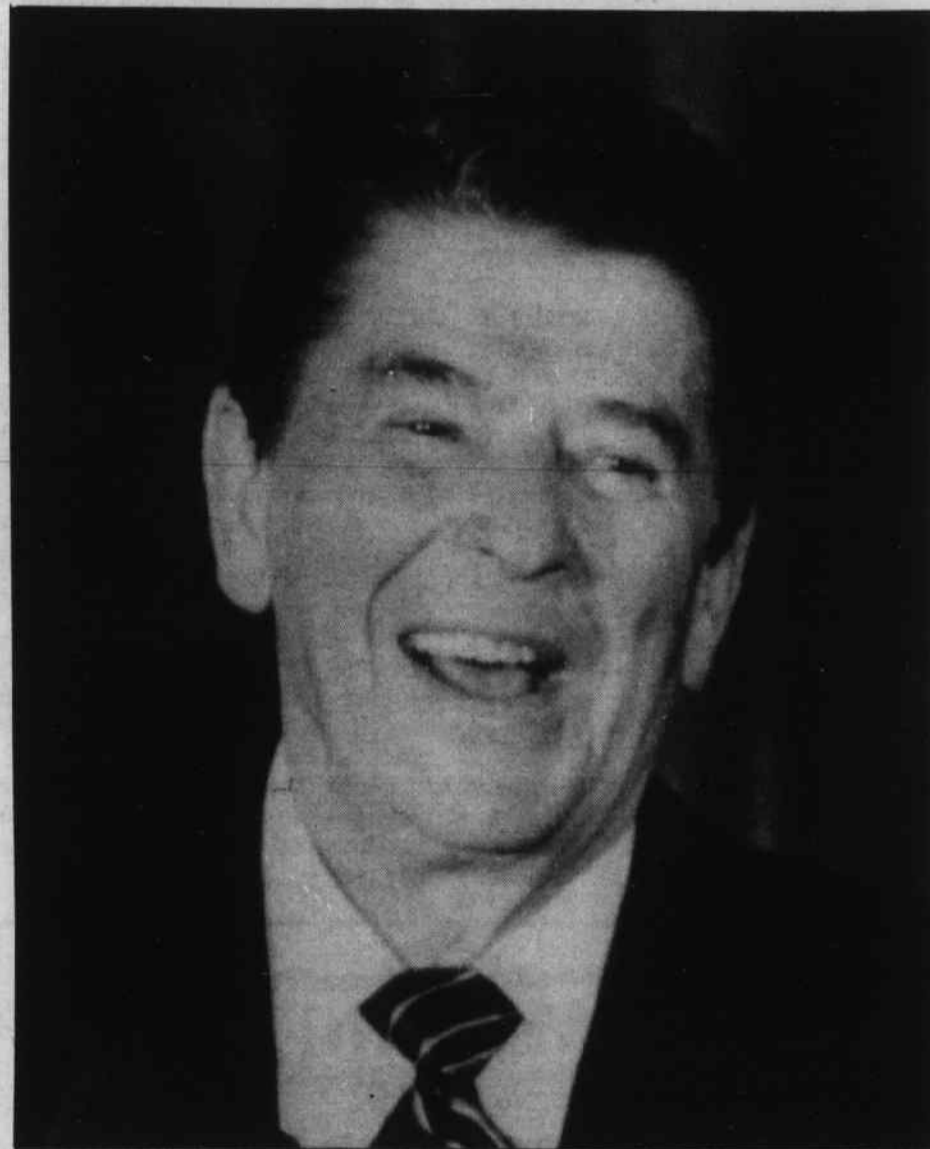


Photo courtesy of Daily News Record
Reagan's "Feel Good About America" slogan propelled him to a 49-state victory Tuesday night.

Alternatives
may decrease
MIS problems



By Gwen Fariss
managing editor

Substitute classes and override cards might alleviate scheduling problems for Management Information Systems majors who still need to take required courses to graduate in May.

Students can take two economics classes next semester as substitutes for MIS requirements.

MIS majors who have at least 92 credit hours can get an override card to enroll in two MIS classes that closed during the first day of registration.

Each MIS major must complete two Information Decision Sciences classes, from a list of five, before they graduate.

But only two of the five choices will be taught during the spring semester because of limited faculty, according to

Dr. Donald Kroeber, IDS department head.

Those two classes, IDS 386 and 483, were filled Nov. 1, the first day of registration.

The alternative classes might not solve the problem. ECON 385 and 331 also were closed Nov. 1.

"I needed two of the classes. I didn't get any of them," said senior Kristin Ringstrom.

Some students do not agree with taking economics classes instead of IDS requirements. Senior Terry Vitali said an economics class would not be as useful as IDS 363 (Simulation), the class he wants to take.

"That's a good course to have as a reference for the kind of work I'll be doing this summer. A course like Simulation can help you. It's really an

applied theory class."

The department announced Wednesday that it would provide override cards to students with 92 or more credit hours. The cards will be issued Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in Harrison Annex room B-3.

"Here I am, a senior, and I need courses to graduate," said Brian Kelly. "I've been following my flow chart and the outline in the catalog to a tee — and couldn't get the courses.

Senior Becky Brimm also could not get her two classes. "Now I'm forced to take both of those my last semester. I don't want to, but I have no other choice," she said.

Kroeber would not comment on other alternatives the department is considering. "I would rather deal with students through their advisers or directly with the students," he said.

Parents
abroad

A London couple is host each year to about 30 JMU students who live in their hotel during their semester in Europe.

10

Shhh...

An SGA committee is planning a Quiet Campaign to call attention to the noise problem in the library.

3

Camper sent packing

By Sandy Stone
staff writer

A suspicious-looking man who had been spotted at least twice on the jogging trail was apprehended by campus police late Nov. 1 and identified as a JMU student.

The 29-year-old man, who had been living in a tent near the trail across Interstate 81, was not arrested. Police did not release the name of the man.

Harrisonburg police also became involved in the case because the man had been living on private property.

The tent was set up on private property next to university property, police said.

"No charges were placed against the man — I don't think there was anything to charge him with," said Capt. M.L. Stroble of Harrisonburg police. "We looked into it and turned him loose."

The owner of the property has the right to place trespassing charges against the man, but chose not to, police said.

Because the man is enrolled here as a student, the matter was resolved through the university judicial system Friday. Police would not be specific about what action was taken against him, but said he "was warned not to do it any more, and he agreed."

"We don't feel he was ever really a threat to anyone, but it wasn't an acceptable thing to do," a police spokesman said.

The man, who is enrolled in two courses here, probably had been living in the tent in the woods for about two months, police said.

Campus police had been investigating two reports of a suspicious-looking man who had been seen by a campus police officer and a bicyclist on the jogging trail Oct. 17 and Oct. 29. The man had been described as white with long, blond hair, wearing a tan army jacket and carrying a backpack.

Campus police consulted city police, who matched the reported description with that of a Harrisonburg resident.

An article about the man appeared in The Breeze Nov. 1, which prompted two people to report to police that they had seen a tent near the jogging trail. Firewood and clothes had been seen outside the tent.

Police informed the property owner of the tent and apparent trespasser. The owner made a complaint to Harrisonburg police that same day and city police immediately removed the tent and the items in the tent, including clothes and camping gear.

Later that night, about 11 p.m., a man, who matched the description of the two previous reports, went to the campus police office and reported that his tent and belongings had been stolen from his campsite.

Police then identified the man, referred the case to judicial officials and informed city police they had found the man.

Reagan

(continued from page 1)

Reagan's "Feel Good About America" campaign slogans also hit home for many voters, political analysts agree.

"When Reagan asked you, 'Are you better off than you were four years ago?' a lot of people said yes," Nelson said. "The fact that many people are better off, and the economy is in fact healthy, people feel reassured by that. And, although Reagan's slogan about being proud to be an American might sound artificial, it's nevertheless true."

Dr. Jackson Ramsey, JMU management professor and vice chairman of the 6th Congressional District Republican Committee, said a combination of a healthy economy and a general upbeat mood in the country were Reagan's biggest pluses in his reelection. "Reagan has carried out the promises he said he would do in terms of the economy — low inflation and basically, a booming economy."

"He also demonstrated leadership in terms of attitude and philosophy. He spoke positively of the United States, of people and of our place in the world," Ramsey said. "The vast overwhelming bulk were satisfied with the progress of the country and saw no reason for a change."

Morello agreed, saying, "If it isn't broke, don't fix it."

But it was not only Reagan's personality, popularity and successful campaign strategies that led to Mon-

dale's massive loss — it was also Mondale's failures.

"Mondale weakened his own chances by announcing he would raise taxes," Nelson said. "That was a serious mistake. I've heard he was trying to establish his credibility, but that sure wasn't the way to go about it."

"Who's going to vote for someone who tells you they're going to raise your taxes?"

The Democrats also had a problem deciding which groups of voters it was trying to attract, Nelson said. "The Democratic party made its appeal to special interest groups, but did not make enough appeal to the average American."

Bauserman attributed Mondale's loss to the negative campaign of the Democrats. "The problem the Democrats have is being too critical of the country. Reagan ran a more positive campaign. Instead of making problems a chief focus, the Democrats should start making successes the chief focus."

correction

Incorrect information given was given on page 1 of the Nov. 1 issue of The Breeze. Management Information Systems is a major within the Information and Decision Sciences Department.

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Quiet!

SGA tries to improve library's atmosphere

By Erika Byrd
staff writer

In a year of elections and campaigns, the Student Government Association Communication and Public Relations Committee will begin a different kind of campaign — one with a lot less noise.

The campaign, aimed at making the library a better place to study, will be a Quiet Campaign.

No dates have been set, but the campaign "will be sort of like quiet awareness week," said Sandy Sneen, Greek senator serving on the committee.

The committee met Nov. 1 to discuss the library noise problem. Laura Niswander, committee chairwoman, said, "I threw the idea out to my committee and we decided we would write other schools and find out what they did (to combat the problem) and get feedback. We want it to be effective and to be effective there has to be enough planning."

Sneen said, "We just had a basic brainstorming session. We came up

with a lot of slogans (for the campaign)."

A few slogans are: "If you're gonna talk, take a walk," "Don't cause a riot, just be quiet," and "Are you rude?"

"We're going to make posters and flyers and plaster the library with quiet signs," Sneen said.

Improving the library atmosphere was the suggestion of Helen MacNabb, SGA legislative vice president.

"Improving the library has always been a goal of mine. I concentrated on the issue when campaigning, but I don't want to take complete credit or step on anyone's toes," MacNabb said.

"This last week some friends of mine left the library because it was too loud and they couldn't study. I can't study in my room. I have to study in the library," she said.

Sneen said, "If you can't study in the library, that's pretty bad."

Making the library more quiet is a short-term goal of the committee's improvement plans and is something students can do for students, Sneen said.

Ed Gibson, Public Service coordinator, said, "We've been trying to get

it (the Quiet Campaign) for three years."

However, the noise problem is not just loud conversation. The clinking of change in the copy machine and pay phones adds to the disturbance.

"Part of the problem is that the library is so poorly designed," Gibson said.

The solution for the copying machines and phones is simply reorganization, Gibson said. The copying machine on the second floor will be moved to the Education Building. "It's like playing a chess game. Once you move one piece, you have to move another," Gibson said. Two new copying machines are being installed in room 247 on the second floor. They will be able to reduce copy and provide other special features.

According to Dr. David Zimmerman, acting dean of Library and Learning Resources, several sites are being studied for relocating the telephones. One possible location is the glassed-in area between the main library entrance and the interior entrance. However, the pay phone will have to be

removed by Continental Telephone Co. and the JMU phone by buildings and grounds personnel, Gibson said.

Another problem, Gibson said, is "the library has too much furniture. We need to spread it out."

The popular meeting place of the "purple couches" will no longer be at the lobby entrance. The couches will be "scattered around the building in places where people can talk all they want and won't bother anyone," Gibson said. The couches will be moved by the end of this week and will be replaced with bookshelves containing a browsing collection, he said.

Other furniture changes will include moving the four study tables from the first floor hallway to the open area outside the law library. The study carrels outside the law library have been moved for later computer terminal use.

By the end of next spring, the library will convert to a computerized library system. The entire card catalog will be stored in computers, Gibson said. The circulation-reserve desk will be rebuilt to accommodate computer terminals.

Bookstore revamps to improve service

By Kyra Scartor
staff writer

To better satisfy student needs, JMU's bookstore began a series of changes Tuesday.

William Merck, vice president for business affairs, said the plan "will let the bookstore keep pace with other changes in the university."

College Store Associates conducted a survey last year recommending improvements, he said.

Because the university liked the CSA's recommendations, Merck said the school decided to hire them to implement their suggestions.

Shirley McKinney is the new manager. She will be employed two years at most, he said.

The former bookstore manager, Joseph Hancher, is now in charge of the new convenience store, Mr. Chips, located in Gibbons Dining Hall.

"We wanted someone with retail experience," Merck said about Hancher's reassignment.

The convenience store was one of the first phases of the plan for the bookstore. Space used before for food and health products in the bookstore can be converted now for other uses.

"We're trying to maximize the use of the space we currently have," Merck said.

Among the immediate physical changes for the bookstore are the installation of new shelves and display cases and the rearrangement of the cashiers. The offices will also be removed from the store or relocated within it.

The majority of the physical work will have to be done over the summer because the bookstore may have to be closed, he said.

To expand the size of the bookstore, the back wall may be removed and the storage space converted for store use. The storage space beyond the book area also may be renovated.

The total cost of the two-year plan should not exceed \$50,000, he said. The money comes from the auxiliary enterprises budget.

This fund finances such university operations as housing, health care, food services and athletics, in addition to the bookstore. Merck said this budget must be self-supporting according to Virginia law.

For the 1984-85 school year, auxiliary enterprises are budgeted at \$25 million.

If the bookstore project exceeds the estimated cost, it should be absorbed elsewhere in the budget, he said. If the auxiliary budget is depleted or overspent by spring, the university may apply for funds from its reserve account held by the state treasurer.

This account absorbs any remaining money in JMU's auxiliary account at the end of each school year.

If money is drawn from the account for a project, Merck said this would allow the university "to effectively spread it (the cost) over a number of years of students." Student fees would not be increased to absorb the cost.

Procedural changes for the bookstore include a complete re-evaluation of its textbook section.

Campus snack shop opens

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

"Mr. Chips," a convenience store located in entrance four of Gibbons Dining Hall, may help defer the rising cost of contract dining.

Profits from the store and from "Ms. Muffin," a sweet shop opening this spring, will go back into food service and help keep boarding prices down, said Food Service Director Davis Griffin.

Griffin said he expects to see the effects of the store by next year.

Opening this past Monday, Mr. Chips carries paperback books, magazines, canned soft drinks, ice cream bars and various snack items.

Griffin said the store also will carry film, health and beauty products "as soon as credit can be approved with the wholesaler." He said he expects this to

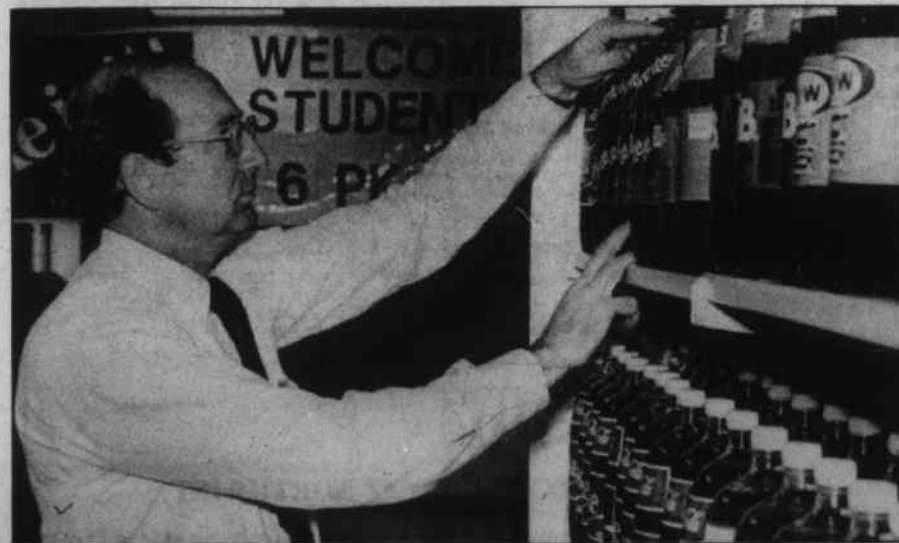
take two to three weeks.

Store manager Joseph Hancher said he will consider carrying picnic supplies in the spring, including small, inexpensive grills and charcoal.

Beer will not be available in Mr. Chips because it is likely that the state drinking age will change to 21 in January, Griffin said.

Prices in Mr. Chips are competitive, Griffin said, but he is "not trying to compete so much on a price basis, but on the quality of service and merchandise." Currently soft drinks are 45 cents each and \$1.49 a six-pack. Ice cream bars are 30 cents.

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., but Griffin said he will adjust the hours, as well as merchandise, according to traffic in the store. He said student suggestions are welcome.



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Manager Joseph Hancher adds finishing touches to Mr. Chips.

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policefile

Student is charged with petty larceny

By Sandy Stone
police reporter

Harrisonburg police arrested and charged a student with petty larceny about 9:15 p.m. Oct. 30.

David G. Kopecky, 21, of Falls Church was charged with stealing a case of wine from Sheraton Harrisonburg Inn at East Market Street, police said.

Police said the wine was taken from the rear entrance of the restaurant. It was worth \$90.

City police also reported the following incidents:

Property damage charged:
Student Bruce W. Roberts of Harrisonburg was arrested about 7:50

p.m. Nov. 1 at Port Republic Road and charged with property damage.

Police said Roberts damaged the door of a car that belongs to a Harrisonburg resident.

Drunken driving charged:
Student Thomas E. Ryder of Portsmouth, Va., was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Friday at Mason and Water streets and charged with drunken driving.

Public drunkenness charged:
Two students were arrested and charged with public drunkenness.

Scott C. Sopera, 18, and Christian A. Starr, both of Fairfax, were arrested about 10:10 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church at South Main Street.

Campus police reported the following incidents:

Public drunkenness charged:
Three students were arrested and charged with public drunkenness, police reported.

James L. Caddigan, 22, of Dumfries, Va., was arrested about 6 a.m. Nov. 1 inside Logan Hall.

William S. Bowman, 21, of Harrisonburg was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Moody Hall.

Michael J. Indelicato, 19, of Alexandria was arrested about 1:45 a.m. Sunday at Madison Drive.

Destruction of state property charged:

In separate, unrelated incidents, two students were charged judicially with destruction of state property, campus police reported.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is broken. It is reviewed by university judicial officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

The first incident occurred about 10:20 p.m. Friday. Police said a student destroyed a tree behind Dingleline Hall by climbing up the tree and causing the top 10-foot section to snap and break off. Police said that cadets saw the student climb the tree.

The second incident occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday. Police said a student broke a glass panel out of the lounge entrance doors of Hanson Hall. The student left the building after the glass broke, but resident advisers saw the incident occur, followed the student, then contacted campus police officers.

A student found guilty of violating any university policy will be fined a minimum \$15 and maximum \$100. More severe penalties also could be imposed on the student.

Thefts:

A \$750 composite picture was stolen from the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house on Greek Row between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. All doors to the house had been locked at the time of the incident, but police suspect that entry was gained through a connecting sorority house.

A \$200 necklace was stolen from a Cleveland Hall room between noon Oct. 25 and 7:45 a.m. Oct. 28. The necklace is a 27-inch, gold chain with alternating gold and brown tiger's eye beads.

A jean jacket, worth \$70, was stolen from Duke's Grill in the Warren Campus Center about 5:20 p.m. Sunday.

A backpack, which had been stolen from the bookstore between 9:45 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. Friday, was recovered later that day at the lost and found in the Warren Campus Center. A checkbook and \$5 were missing from the backpack.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, November 12

Seatbelt Convincer - 10:00-3:00, Godwin Parking Lot
"What is All this Talk About Wellness?" - 4:00-5:00, Mark Warner, Mezz, Rm C, WCC

Tuesday, November 13

Seatbelt Convincer - 10:00-3:00, Godwin Parking Lot
Fitness Screening and Anemia Testing - 10:00-4:00, Ballroom
"Enhancing Your Sexual Health" - 2:00-3:00, Leslie Whitehill, Mezz, Rm D
"You Can Quit Smoking" - 4:00-5:00, Ashton Kesler, Mezz, Rm C
Coors in Moderation at 8:00 p.m., WCC Ballroom

Wednesday, November 14

Smoke Out Booth - 10:00-3:00, Ballroom
Fitness and Anemia Screening - 10:00-4:00, Ballroom
"How to Stay Mentally Fit" - 2:00-3:00, Kevin Houser, Mezz, Rm C
"Nutrition and Weight Control" - 3:00-4:00, Dorothy Pomraning/Dr. Dorothy Rowe,
Mezz, Rm D

Thursday, November 15

Smoke Out Booth - 10:00-3:00, Ballroom
"What Everyone Should Know About Exercise" - 3:00-4:00, Sharon Spalding/Mike
Downing, Mezz, Rm C
Coors "Special Presentation" - 2:00-3:00, Mezz, Rm C

Friday, November 16

Triathlon - 3:30, Hanson Field on JMU Campus
5k run, 10k Bike, 1/2mi Swim

*Information Booths in Lobby - Monday-Friday

**Activity Booths in Ballroom - Monday-Friday- Featuring:

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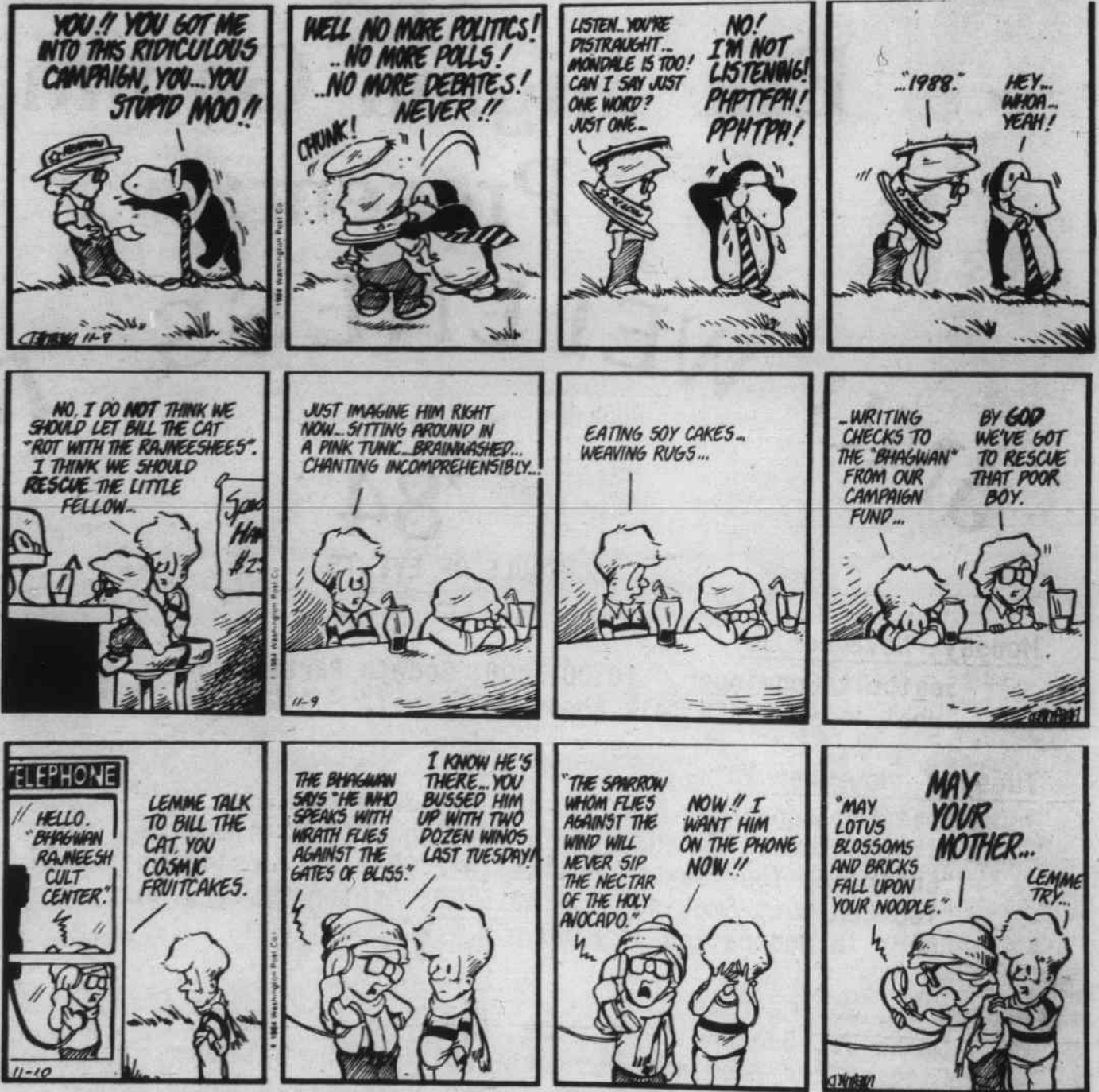
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Personals

JM's Daily Delivery 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. weekdays, 'till 2:00 a.m. weekends.

December Graduate? I need private apartment near JMU. Ron Box 3748.

Happy 21st Birthday to the sexiest roommate two guys could ever ask for. Love, Bailey and Rigel.

Shannon I have the "Rosenberg Gut Feeling!" Luv ya, Red.

Get'em while it's cold! Rugby Jerseys at Wilderness Voyagers. 434-7234.

Bill, Rick and Jim "The Happy Campers" Great time guys. May the fire never dwindle. Love, Jill, Jennifer, Pam and Marie.

Skeet, Trapshooters Opening shooting range on Port Republic Road. Beginners welcome. Gun rental and instruction available. Call Harry at 434-3083.

Don't miss the Junior Class Sponsor Night at Car's on Tuesday, Nov. 13th. Come see DT and the Shakes!

Steve Hyland Happy 23rd B-day. Always remember Mary loves you.

Happy 19th Birthday Marie!! You will buy me beer now, right?? I love you, Nancy

Diane I'm sorry. I love you. T.

Drink right with Coors. Tuesday, Nov. 13. WCC Mezzanine.

Demonstrations Participations and information - Wellness Week. Nov. 12 - 16. WCC Ballroom.

Coors and Eta Sigma Gamma sponsor the 1st Annual Wellness Week Triathlon. Compete in the Challenge!

Mary Kay. Have a wonderful 22nd birthday. Don't party too hard. Missy

Leslie Wood's keys and ID lost at Pi Kap last Thursday night. Return to PO 6072. No questions asked.

Sue Welcome back! We missed you! The Sisters of Delta Gamma.

Happy 2 yearer JR I love you! Jill.

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Wendy Hope you have a great birthday! Sharon and Phil.

Thanks to whoever found my JMU class ring and returned it to me. Who are you? Jeff, 434-2334.

Vote for your favorite Communication Arts professor Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in the lobby of Anthony-Seeger.

Phil Get psyched for Violet Formal! Karyn

JMU Wellness Tour '84 Nov. 12 - 16 WCC.

Coors and Eta Sigma Gamma sponsored Triathlon. 3:30, Nov. 16.

Quit Smoking The Great American Smoke-out. Nov. 12 - 16 WCC.

Everything you have ever wanted to know about ... Wellness. Nov. 12 - 16. WCC.

announcements

CP&P - Workshop: Sign ups for the week of Nov. 5-9. How to Get Your Foot in the Door: Nov. 13 from 1-2 p.m., Room A, WCC.

Seniors must be registered with the CP&P Office for the following interviews during the week of Nov. 5-9: Howard Johnson's, and Saga Corp. Resumes and personal data sheets will be required at the time of sign-up.

Financial Aid Forum -The SGA will sponsor a Financial Aid Forum that will be held Nov. 12, 6-7 p.m., the North Ballroom, WCC. Mr. Sellers, the JMU Financial Aid Director will be a featured speaker along with the Director of VELA. All are welcome to attend.

Lutheran Student Movement -Hayride, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Muhlenburg Lutheran Church.

C.S.C - meets every Monday at 6:30.

Communication Arts English Proficiency Test -prerequisite for Comm 281, 282, and 283 will be given on Nov. 13, 4:30 p.m., AS 12. Students should take the test now if they intend to take Comm 281, 282, or 283 in the Spring.

NDSL CHECKS - NDSL Checks are available at the Cashier's Window, 102 Wilson Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Each recipient must sign the Promissory Note to receive the NDSL Check. Unsigned notes will cause cancellation of the aid.

I.A.B.C. - will meet Nov. 13, 6 p.m., Room 6, Anthony Seeger.

Medical and Allied Health Society -will meet Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m., Burruss 314.

N.A.A. -The Nov. meeting will be held at Belle Meade with the parent chapter on Nov. 8.

Arts & People

London hosts get a taste of America

By Karen Brown
staff writer

Although some may be apprehensive at first, after beer with the major at a local pub and a home-cooked English breakfast prepared by Fatima, students begin to feel at ease in their new home for a semester in London.

For the past five years, Maj. W.J. Richards and his wife Fatima have played the roles of landlords, hosts, parents, advisers and friends to the 30 participants in the JMU Semester in London program who reside in their home during their stay.

The Richards' home, Arran House Hotel, is located at 77-79 West Gower Street in central London.

"Our job, to put it in a nutshell, is to be mother and father - to make them (the students) feel at home in what is initially a strange environment," said Maj. Richards while visiting Harrisonburg with his wife during a two-week vacation in the United States last month.

"I'm not so sure that there's a great deal of difference in the environment in Harrisonburg and the environment in London," Maj. Richards said. "They (Harrisonburg and London residents) greet you on the street and are willing to talk to you."

Ralph Cohen, professor of English and director of the program, hosted the Richards for two days at his nearby home in Broadway while the couple was here.

Cohen said he selected the Richards' from 24 other hotel owners who responded favorably to the proposition of having groups of American students live in their hotel for three-month stretches. "The chattiest letter I got was from Dick Richards," Cohen said.

The Richards' willingness to act as surrogate parents came as a surprise and a bonus for Cohen.

"I didn't expect to get anything more than a business arrangement," Cohen said.

Maj. Richards said his income would be higher if he took in regular clients rather than students, but he prefers to host students. "You may say that's not the American way of doing things, that it isn't good business.

"But for me, I'm a retired army officer, and I'm not dependent entirely on business. Business is a hobby really. It's also a means of living in central London in a large Georgian house which was built in 1789," he said.

When the Richards accepted the arrangement, they said they were not sure what to expect. British students have a reputation of being "a bit wild," Fatima Richards said.

But Fatima was pleased to find Americans different. "American students are well-behaved. They are more responsible and obedient," she said.

Maj. Richards agreed. "From the very outset we found them well-mannered and courteous. British students come to London to let their hair down, but American students come to learn."

The Richards found the most striking differences between American and British youth in the attitudes of the women.

"American girls are very self-confident," Maj. Richards said. "Several have pushed off on their own and hitchhiked all over the country and back again."

Another trait of American young people that the Richards observed was their affinity for parties. "There is always an excuse for a party," Fatima said. "Sometimes you find a student with four birthdays."

While the Richards use JMU students as models of Americans, the students use the Richards as models of the British.

Senior Dawn Miller, who attended semester in London fall 1983, said, "They added a lot more English culture to us. Rather than only interact with 30 JMU students, we were able to learn from them. They were our biggest taste of how the English really live."

The Richards said have never had any problems with American students in the program, although they said they occasionally will catch men sneaking across the roof to get to the women's rooms.

"We have had girls reported on the roof as well," the major said.

He said he usually discourages such



Photo courtesy of JMU Publications

Maj. W.J. Richards and his wife Fatima act as advisers and surrogate parents to JMU students spending a semester in London.

activity by warning students that police may mistake them for terrorists and take appropriate action.

The roof is the only part of the house off-limits to the students. They are permitted to use the kitchen, library and TV lounge, where they can mix with the hotel's other guests.

"Our only rule is that people should treat it as their home," Maj. Richards said. "The thing (relationship between the students and Richards) now has evolved to the state where it is as perfect as it ever can be from the point of view of the hotel."

Students agree that the relationship is a good one.

Senior Nick Townsend, who spent last fall with the Richards as a program

participant, said, "They create more of a home for us instead of just a visiting place. It's not a hotel atmosphere."

Junior Carl Albero, who also stayed with the Richards last fall, said the couple's role extended beyond that of guardians when he became seriously ill while visiting.

"They came to visit me in the hospital and Fatima ended up cooking me dinner. . . . If you had any problems, you knew they were there to help."

The Richards said they enjoy being able to assist the students and being involved with them.

"The relationship is quite an excellent one," the major said. "And as far as I'm concerned, they can keep coming forever."

'Our job, to put it in a nutshell, is to be mother and father . . .'

— Maj. W. J. Richards

'Die Fledermaus' provides comic relief

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

"If someone says they hate opera, before they close the book on it, they should try 'Die Fledermaus,'" said Linda Farquharson, music director for JMU's production of Johann Strauss' comic opera.

"Die Fledermaus," German for "the bat," features performances by eight JMU students and three members of the faculty and administration. It begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wilson Hall.

"It's simpler to understand than most operas," said Farquharson, a JMU music instructor. "We sing it in English, so that helps a lot. And it's funny, very funny.

"And a lot of tunes are recognizable by the general public," she added.

Cast in major roles are John Little, associate professor of music, as Eisenstein; Sally Lance, associate professor of music, as Rosalinda; Wayne Brown, assistant director or records, as Blind; transfer student Michael Bicoy as Alfredo; senior Steve Byers as Alfredo; sophomore James Rittenhouse as Frank; senior Eric Bowman as Frosch; senior Janet Dawson as Adele; junior Bonnie Mullins as Adele; sophomore Cece Bryault as Sally; and junior Diane Ungar as Orlofsky. The roles of Alfredo and Adele were double cast.

Farquharson said "Die Fledermaus" serves as a social commentary

about fidelity in marriage and the aristocracy's need for perpetual amusement.

Bowman described the opera as a "fun contrast" for the performers.

"You still have to be as serious vocally," he said, "but you're really enjoying what you're doing."

He said the opera "bridges the gap between serious theater and just going to a concert."

The story begins after a costume party. Eisenstein abandons his drunken friend Falke on a park bench. Awakening the next morning, Falke, dressed as a bat, is embarrassed and vows revenge on his friend.

Eisenstein has been sentenced to a short jail term for a minor offense, but Falke convinces him to postpone surrendering and attend a ball, instead.

Falke also invites Rosalinda, Eisenstein's wife, to the ball. Since she assumes Eisenstein is on the way to jail, she becomes intrigued with witnessing her husband's infidelity.

Rosalinda arrives at the party masked and her husband, not knowing who she is, pursues her. Rosalinda now has proof of her husband's infidelity. True identities are revealed and Falke confesses his joke.

Tickets for the production are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for children under 12.

Tickets are available at the Latimer-Schaeffer box office from 3 — 6 p.m. today and at the Wilson Hall box office Friday and Saturday from 3 — 8 p.m.



Dr. John Little and Sally Lance sing in JMU's production of 'Die Fledermaus.'

Sally Lance, Dr. John Little and Wayne Brown perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall in Johann Strauss' comic opera 'Die Fledermaus.'

Staff photos by Greg Fletcher





after hours

Thursday

Music

Roadducks-- (country) Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.

Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band-- (rhythm and blues) Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.

Rugby Sponsor Night-- (d.j.) Cars, \$1 cover charge.

Ladies Night-- (d.j.) Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.

Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin-- WCC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Movies

Woman of the Year-- Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.

Places in the Heart-- Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., shows \$4.

All of Me-- Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m., shows \$4.

A Soldier's Story-- Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:20 p.m., shows \$4.

Body Double-- Virginia Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m., shows \$4.

Friday

Music

Paige Wilson-- Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.

Happy Feet-- (rock) Scruples, \$2 cover charge.

Star City Band-- (country) Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.

X-High-- (rock) Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

d.j.-- Cars, no cover charge.

Full House-- (rock) Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.

Maxims-- WCC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Die Fledermaus-- (opera) Wilson Hall, 8 p.m.

Movies

The Empire Strikes Back-- Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.

Amadeus-- Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:40 p.m., shows \$4.

All of Me-- Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m., shows \$4.

A Soldier's Story-- Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:20 p.m., shows \$4.

Oh God, You Devil-- Virginia Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m., shows \$4.

Saturday

Music

Edges-- Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.

Happy Feet-- (rock) Scruples, \$2 cover charge.

Star City Band-- (country) Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.

X-High-- (rock) Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

d.j.-- Cars, no cover charge.

Full House-- (rock) Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.

Die Fledermaus-- (opera) Wilson Hall, 8 p.m.

Movies

The Empire Strikes Back-- Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.

Amadeus-- Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:40 p.m., shows \$4.

All of Me-- Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m., shows \$4.

A Soldier's Story-- Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:20, shows \$4.

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Sports

JMU's 'Mad Pack' defense is back

By Kerry Coffelt
assistant sports editor

When the 1984 football season began, the talk about the JMU team centered around the defense and how that unit would be the strength of the team. The coaches even went so far as to give the defense the nickname "Mad Pack."

"Defensively we're ready," junior linebacker Charles Haley said before the season began. "I don't think anybody can control us."

But after the first four games of this year's campaign, the defensive squad was not living up to those expectations, as the unit gave up an average of 36.5 points and 367.5 yards a game.

But over the last five games, it appears the "Mad Pack" is back.

While the offense has been struggling, it has been left up to the defense to keep the Dukes in the game — and it has.

JMU (4-5) has given up an average of only 12.8 points an outing since the fourth game of the season. And even more impressive is the fact that the defense has not allowed a touchdown since the fourth quarter of the Delaware State game on Oct. 6.

"There was a lot of pressure on the defense at first," said Haley, who leads the team in tackles with 120. "Then we decided to let it go. We started playing more and more together as a team. We're doing everything well now."

Defensive line coach George Nipe added, "We just kept working together. People have come along well and jelled."

A key for the defense since their turnaround has been the ability to come up with the big plays.

Probably the biggest play came against Delaware State. After cutting the lead to 20-19 with 1:31 left in the



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

The JMU defense, which has not allowed a touchdown in three games, swarms East Tennessee State flanker Paul Rose (19).

game, the Hornets went for the two-point conversion and the win. But Dukes defensive back Marshall Barnes tipped the potential game-winning pass into the hands of Haley to secure JMU's victory.

The next week in a 28-7 win over Davidson, in which the only points scored by the Wildcats came on an interception return, the Dukes defense set a JMU record by holding Davidson to 105 yards in total offense. They also picked off four passes and sacked the quarterback eight times.

"We've bent but not broken," Nipe said. "We may give up some yardage, but sooner or later, we'll make a big play."

Besides Haley, two players who have played a major part in the defensive resurgence are sophomore linebacker Dean McCullough and Barnes, a junior free safety.

McCullough is second on the team in tackles with 104, while Barnes leads the team with four interceptions. Both players were not starters at the

beginning of the season.

The JMU defense will try to keep the level of play its demonstrated of late as the Dukes head into their last home game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against 1-7 Virginia Military Institute.

However, VMI is coming off its best offensive showing of the season in a 27-24 loss to The Citadel. But Haley said the "Mad Pack" is ready for whatever alignment VMI shows.

"It's back and on the prowl," Haley said. "We're prepared for anything they throw in front of us."

Volleyball team has eye on NCAA tournament

By Harry Atwood
staff writer

The JMU volleyball team will host the first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference South Championship this weekend in Godwin Hall.

The round robin tournament, which will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, will feature George Mason, William and Mary, East Carolina, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and JMU. The teams will play every team once and the top two teams will play for the championship. Incidentally, all teams in the tournament are Division I teams except for JMU which is Division II.

Coach Deb Tyson believes the favorites in the tournament will be JMU, George Mason, and William and Mary.

JMU, who finished the regular season 32-8, has faced every team in the tournament sometime during the season. East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington were easy

victories for the Dukes. The Dukes did not lose a game to either squad en route to winning the matches. However, Tyson does not look past either team, adding that underdogs have been known to surprise people.

Turning her attention to the stronger teams, Tyson said, "We've got a personal rivalry with George Mason." One of the players, Suzanne Meyer, has a sister that plays for George Mason. Other Patriot players are high school teammates and personal friends of some of the JMU players.

According to Tyson, all sentimentality will be shelved when tournament play begins. "We want to beat their face in," Tyson said laughing. The Dukes defeated the Patriots last Tuesday, Oct. 30 in their only meeting this year.

William and Mary is a young team but has managed to beat the Dukes the last two times the teams have met this year.

Winning this tournament could mean a birth in this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

"November 20 is when we will receive word from the NCAA about Nationals," Tyson said. "If we win the tournament our chances are 98-99 percent that we'll get in."

As important as a NCAA bid is to Tyson, she believes there is something more important about winning the ECAC South tournament.

"It's important because I want the team to play for themselves, not for me and not for the school, because they're the ones that have worked so hard all year."

Whether the Dukes win or lose this tournament, the team can look back on its best season in the program's history. JMU is ranked 15th in the nation and has been in the NCAA Div. II Top 20 poll since the first week of the season. The Dukes have also been the number one team in the Atlantic region since September 7. JMU has kept its rankings while playing three-fourths of their matches against Division I opponents.

"We have made giant steps, not only for JMU but for this program," Tyson said. "I have a lot of respect for this team."

Three-way tie with two weeks left

Games of the Week

College

N.C. State at Virginia
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Maryland at Miami (Fla.)
Washington at USC
Georgia at Florida
Florida St. at South Carolina
LSU at Alabama
Pudue at Wisconsin

Pros

Detroit at Washington
Dallas at St. Louis
Chicago at L.A. Rams
Philadelphia at Miami
Denver at San Diego
Minnesota at Green Bay
L.A. Raiders at Seattle (Mon.)

Last week's record
Season record



Kerry Coffelt
Asst. Sports Editor



Scott Tolley
Sports Editor



Bill Goodykoontz
News Editor



Constance Walker
Editor



Fred Hilton
Univ. Relations

Virginia by 6
Clemson by 16
Miami by 11
Washington by 4
Georgia by 2
Florida St. by 4
LSU by 5
Purdue by 1

Washington by 11
St. Louis by 5
Rams by 1
Miami by 15
Denver by 3
Green Bay by 5
Raiders by 2

8-6-1, .567
53-19-3, .727

Virginia by 6
Clemson by 9
Miami by 3
Washington by 3
Florida by 4
South Carolina by 2
LSU by 4
Wisconsin by 2

Washington by 7
St. Louis by 5
Chicago by 3
Miami by 10
Denver by 5
Green Bay by 5
Seattle by 2

9-5-1, .633
53-19-3, .727

Virginia by 7
Clemson by 7
Miami by 5
Washington by 3
Florida by 3
Florida State by 3
LSU by 5
Purdue by 3

Washington by 7
St. Louis by 3
Chicago by 3
Miami by 7
Denver by 7
Green Bay by 1
Seattle by 1

11-3-1, .767
53-19-3, .727

Virginia by 7
Clemson by 6
Maryland by 7
Washington by 12
Florida by 2
South Carolina by 3
LSU by 7
Wisconsin by 1

Washington by 10
St. Louis by 14
Chicago by 3
Miami by 7
Denver by 2
Minnesota by 6
Seattle by 6

10-4-1, .700
46-26-3, .637

Virginia by 1
Clemson by 13
Miami by 4
USC by 3
Florida by 3
South Carolina by 6
LSU by 6
Purdue by 3

Washington by 10
St. Louis by 2
Chicago by 3
Miami by 14
Denver by 7
Green Bay by 6
Seattle by 3

Guest pick

With two weeks left in the football picks, there is a three-way tie and Bill Goodykoontz are deadlocked at the top spot. Coffelt, who was in sole possession of first place last week, slipped to an 8-6-1 record. Tolley forged a tie by posting a 9-5-1 mark, while Goodykoontz came from third place to a tie for first by going 11-3-1. Constance Walker broke out of a season-long slump thanks to a 10-4-1 record. Last week's guest John Noftsinger went 9-5-1 bringing the season's total for the guests to 47-25-3. This week's guest is Fred Hilton, the director of university relations.



THE

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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

— Wallyball, a sport combining racquetball and volleyball, will begin Monday, Nov. 12. Team captains must submit their rosters at the sign-up meeting, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in Godwin 344. There will be divisions for men's, women's, and co-rec teams.

— Free rollerskating at Skatetown, USA on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. To skate free a JMU ID must be presented. The event is open to students, faculty, staff, and families.

— Tracball clinic will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Sinclair Gym (Godwin Hall). Tracball is an indoor-outdoor game similar to jai alai.

— Referees are needed for both wallyball and basketball. Those interested in being an official contact Lisa in the intramural department in Godwin 213.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

25-yd Freestyle — Laurie Fochtman
25-yd Breaststroke — Mary Harranty
25-yd Butterfly — Laurie Fochtman
25-yd Backstroke — Laura Mortenson

50-yd Freestyle — Laurie Fochtman
50-yd Breaststroke — Mary Harranty
50-yd Butterfly — Laurie Fochtman

50-yd Backstroke — Sue Arthur
100-yd Indiv. Medley — Laura Mortenson
100-yd Medley Relay — AST
100-yd Freestyle Relay — ASA
1-meter diving — Francine McDonald

Individual Performer — Laurie Fochtman with 40 points after winning four events.

University Champions — CCM
Championship division champions — Alpha Sigma Alpha

MEN'S SOCCER

First round of men's soccer playoffs:

SPE beat Kappa Sigma (2-1)
Pi Kappa Phi beat Sigma Pi (1-0)
Sigma Nu Gold beat AXP (3-0)
The Sweepers beat Garber Hall Cannibals (2-0)
Lambda Chi Alpha beat Fromunda Cheesers (5-0)
Flintstones beat Hanson Hellfire (1-0)

Standings in Playoffs - Championship Division

1. SPE 7-1
2. Pi Kappa Phi 7-1
3. White 4-3
4. Theta Chi 3-4
5. Sigma Nu Gold 3-5

WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

Semi-finals
Dukes beat Wayland 4-1
CCM beat FCA 3-0

sportsfile

Soccer team begins VIL's

The JMU soccer team lost its eighth game in its last 11 tries as host Loyola (Md.) defeated the Dukes 3-1 Tuesday.

Despite the loss, JMU (6-10-1) qualified for the Virginia Intercollegiate League playoffs in Charlottesville starting Friday. The Dukes will face George Mason, a team that defeated JMU 5-2 earlier this year.

The Patriots (14-2-3) are ranked 14th in the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Top 20 poll.

The Dukes-GMU game will start at 9 p.m. Friday at the University of Virginia's Scott Stadium. The winner will play for the VIL title Sunday at 2 p.m. against the winner of Friday's other semi-final, which pits Virginia against Old Dominion.

Field hockey

The JMU field hockey team finished its season with a third-place finish in the inaugural South Atlantic Conference Championships held last weekend at Old Dominion University.

The Dukes (13-9-1) were seeded third in the tournament, and defeated William and Mary 2-1 in the first game. JMU was then defeated 4-1 by top-seeded Old Dominion, before topping Richmond 3-0 to take third place.

Women's cross country

The JMU women's cross country team finished second in the first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference South meet held Saturday at the University of Richmond.

The Dukes were runners-up to George Mason, who won the team title with 36 points. JMU finished with 42 points.

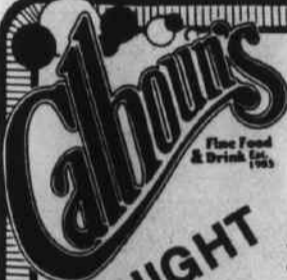
Richmond's Jo White won the 3.2-mile race with a time of 17:51. The Dukes had four of the top 11 finishers in the race with second-place finisher Julie George, who clocked in at 18:40, leading the way.

Men's cross country

The JMU men's cross country team finished fourth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference South meet held Saturday at the University of Richmond.

The eight-team tournament was won by Navy with 20 points. The Midshipmen were followed by George Mason (62), William and Mary (72), and the Dukes with 95 points.

GeorMason's Kevin Black won the individual title with a time of 24:40 in the five-mile race. JMU's top finisher was George Fitch, who finished in 13th place with a time of 25:15.




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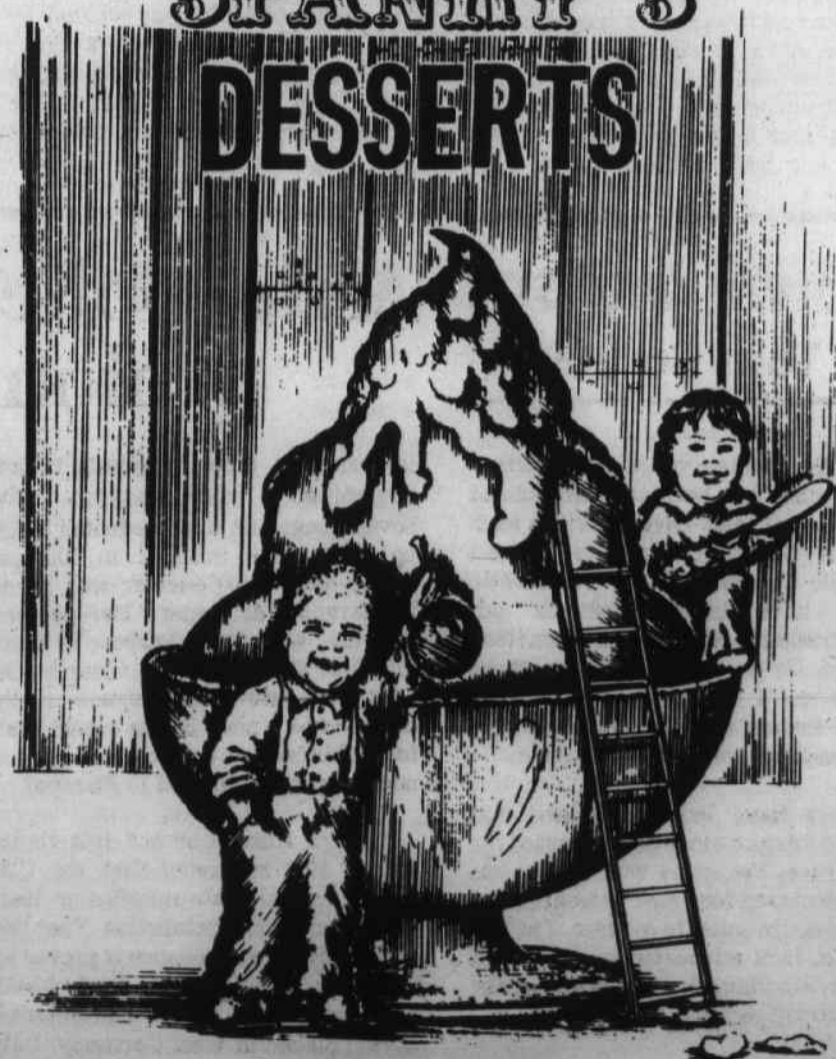
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Viewpoint

Ludicrous?

Bleachers won't bring students into stadium

The proposed bleachers won't get the hillside partiers into the stadium — at least not enough of them to warrant spending money on new bleachers.

But what is the plan anyway? To get the students off the hill or to get them into the stadium? There is a difference.

Campus police director Alan MacNutt supports the bleacher plan as a way to control students on the hill. Isn't this the job of the campus police? We agree that hillside partying should be controlled to prevent accidents. The Breeze doesn't condone irresponsible or dangerous behavior on the hillside. We realize that controlling a rowdy, possibly intoxicated crowd on the hill is difficult, if not impossible.

The accusation from MacNutt that The Breeze is being "ludicrous, ill-advised and irresponsible" by suggesting the campus police do their job is ironic. And the solution is fairly simple: don't let students get situated on the hill.

In the Nov. 1 issue of The Breeze, MacNutt said it was totally irresponsible for the Breeze to advise students what to do. A newspaper's duty is to serve its constituents. On the editorial page, we have the right to express our opinion on student issues.

If administrators want students off the hill, then building bleachers might work. But isn't there a better, less

expensive way to remove students from the hillside?

President Carrier said in the Oct. 19 Board of Visitors meeting, "It isn't our intent to stop the action on the hill, but it is our hope to get them inside (the stadium.)"

It seems the bleachers are being built in order to bring students into the stadium.

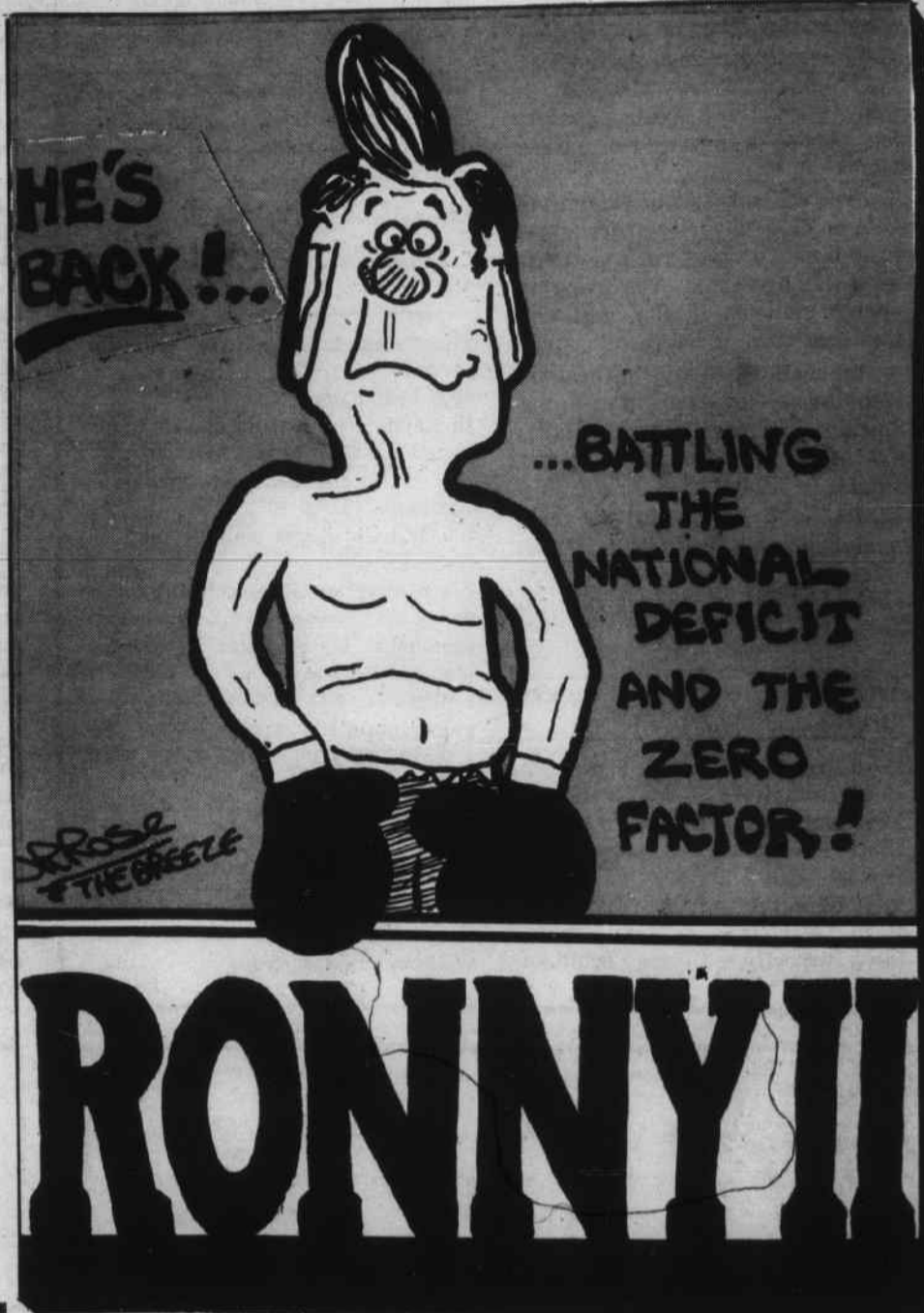
But there's no demand for additional seating at Madison stadium.

Homecoming and Parents' Day are the only two games that really promote hillside viewing. However, the crowds and dangerous incidents aren't the hillside norm and shouldn't be used as an excuse to spend money.

MacNutt's statement that "The people on the hillside are not cheering the team on — they don't even know what's going on," is precisely our point. What makes the administration think that putting up unneeded bleachers will bring these people into the stadium?

The solution is simple. Give us something to watch before you give us somewhere else to sit.

The above editorial was written by Constance Walker, The Breeze's editor. It is the opinion of Walker, Managing Editor Gwen Fariss, Editorial Editor Pat Plummer and Assistant Editorial Editor Kristi Muis.



Down Under By Tom Conway

Arms policy fosters stability and prolongs peace

Over the last few years, U.S. nuclear arms policy has been attacked both at home and abroad. Diverse critics such as the Soviet Union, the Roman Catholic Church and the Democratic Party have labelled current administration policy as inflammatory and counter-productive. But what these critics don't realize is that current policy fosters stability and preserves the possibility of prolonged peace.

Critics have long maintained that Ronald Reagan alone has re-ignited the arms race. Yet, since 1962 the Soviets have deployed four new generations of long range missiles to our zero. The MX missile, first advocated by President Carter, is nothing more than attempt at maintaining parity.

Another area of controversy is the continuing deployment of Euromissiles. Once again, this is an instance of

ignorance of facts by missile critics. Beginning in the mid-1970s, the Soviets began an unprecedented build-up of nuclear missiles in Europe. Today, over 1,100 nuclear war heads are targeted at western Europe. One may ask, what is the purpose of these missiles? Quite simply, nuclear blackmail. Because does anyone really believe the United States would wish total obliteration by intervening in a nuclear conflict limited to Europe?

Western Europe sensed this threat and in 1979 requested that the U.S. station intermediate missiles on their soil under NATO jurisdiction. That this is a purely defensive move is proven by where the missiles are to be deployed. A large majority of the Euromissiles were placed in West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands. Ronald Reagan has offered to forego this deployment if the Soviets agree to return to the

pre-1970s status quo — no missiles on either side. Unfortunately, and not so surprisingly, the Soviets rejected this offer.

My previous points all lead to the following conclusion. The Soviet idea of a total nuclear freeze is impractical and unsafe. This idea, supported by many Democrats, locks the U.S. into nuclear inferiority.

A better solution may be a somewhat similar idea — the numerical nuclear freeze.

The numerical nuclear freeze differs from the comprehensive freeze because it allows for more force flexibility. Under the numerical freeze, the two super-powers would be limited to a certain number of total war heads. Since each nation holds certain advantages and disadvantages in

forces, any alleviation of a disadvantage would mean corresponding reduction of an advantage and vice versa. This approach would eventually lead to fewer, better weapons instead of more, better weapons.

One can't say that nuclear weapons haven't been beneficial. This is because nuclear weapons have taken all remnants of romanticism out of war. Nevertheless, nuclear weapons remain an enormous drain of talent and resources. Perhaps with the implementation of a numerical nuclear freeze, the arms race will end with a bang, but with a sigh of relief.

Tom Conway is a junior majoring in business management.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"Do you think building the proposed bleachers in the football stadium will move people from the hill to the stands?"

"It will have to. There are no other good spots to sit around and party. They'll be forced to go in or not go."

Leigh Bauserman
sophomore
math



"No, I think it will create more dissention between students and the administration."

Brian Bencie
senior
management



"I'd rather not see them built. But if the school builds the bleachers then there's going to be no other place for students to sit. They'll have no choice."

Steven Walton
senior
political science



"No, it's too much of a tradition. People enjoy the hill too much."

John McClanahan
senior
political science



"No, because I think one of the reasons they're on the hill is because they can bring their beer and drinks there and not just watch the game."

Gail Walton
senior
psychology



Student responses in Campusquote are not necessarily representative of the entire JMU population.

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman-Photos by Steve Eaton

Here's to wearing white shoes

To the editor:

Karen Crandall and Jeanette Riccobono have a lot of nerve insisting that we fall white-shoes wearers "must put white shoes away until spring."

I wonder about people who spend time criticizing a person's clothes. Do you spend that much time on your classes? Does it bother you that much to see white shoes in the fall? Must we also put away our white sweaters, blouses, belts, and jewelry? On the other hand, must we put away all of our brown, grey, black and blue clothes in the spring and summer?

Granted, white is a color most often worn in the spring and summer, but not just for fashion reasons. White clothing reflects the sunlight, thus keeping the wearer cooler. The opposite holds true for dark clothes, so they are worn in colder weather.

I am aware of the heartfelt anxieties of women who cannot afford to keep up with the ever-changing fashion trends. However, I am not intimidated by them. I wear clothes for myself, not for anyone else. It is a sign of insecurity and a poor self-image to wear clothes just because they are in style. This is not to say that all those who are well-dressed are insecure, perhaps they like the clothes they are wearing. Doesn't personal preference count for anything anymore?

Jamie Patterson
senior
French-secondary education

To the editor:

I apologize to Karen Crandall and Jeanette Riccobono for committing a fashion no-no. It seems I've worn my white shoes too far into the year.

I have no excuse. I've let insignificant factors such as comfort and practicality hinder me on my path toward Fashion Nirvana. I've had the gall to construct my wardrobe without consulting Emily Post first. I even paid last month's phone bill with money I should have invested in a pair of Bass.

Unfortunately, as they pointed out, there are quite a few of us fashion failures walking around. But how were we to know?

Seventeen didn't even do a feature of "Back-to-school blunders."

Amy Slaven
junior
English

To the editor:

The observation made in The Breeze about the fashion faux-pas of wearing white shoes after Labor Day is ridiculous. I am surprised the staff would consider printing such drivel. As for the two young women-of-the-world who wrote this letter, they appear extremely shallow and petty.

Welcome to the real world, ladies. Not everyone can afford to buy several pairs of shoes for every season nor desires to do so. You have succeeded in making yourselves look contemptuously haughty and I am disappointed in your lack of tact, thought and maturity. Try to be more considerate of those who you deem "beneath" you.

Rebecca Churchill
freshman
art

To the editor:

Oh no! Not the campus police! I didn't do anything. Wait, what's today? Sept. 15, no different from the rest of the days. But what did I do? Excuse me, miss, but I'll have to write you a \$25 ticket for wearing those white shoes in public past Sept. 1. Your white shoes are a public nuisance to all on campus. This can't be right. Since when was there a law that you can't wear white shoes after Sept. 1?

Oh, since Karen Crandall and Jeanette Riccobono wrote to The Breeze complaining about girls who wear white shoes in autumn. But I thought this was a free country, officer. It is miss, but you can't wear white shoes after Sept. 1. Here's your ticket. See that it doesn't happen again.

If I want to wear white shoes on Christmas Day, that's my business. I wish all I had to worry about was the color of the shoes on my feet but I don't have such a luxury. I'll continue on my trek to calculus class, meeting my friends along my way, who could care less about the comfortable but white shoes on my feet.

Tracy Diggs
senior
math

To the editor:

In response to the weather-oblivious sophomores, we'd like to ask you what you wear with your shorts during the fall? Snowboots? We know it isn't spring, but the weather has been unreasonably warm. Sure, the calendar says it's fall, but Mr. Weatherman says it's still warm outside.

When it's warm we prefer to be comfortable in our cotton clothes and matching white shoes, instead of sporting our black leather pumps with our pastel pink sundress and appearing confused.

You are cordially invited to swelter in your corduroy blazers, wool skirts, and appropriate fall shoes. But during the fall's 80-degree weather we choose to break the fashion rules and follow our common sense!

Susan Jackson
freshman
fashion merchandising
three other signatures

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to Karen Crandall and Jeanette Riccobono's observation of the so-called abundance of white shoes on campus.

The complaint is outlandish. Who cares? We don't recall the student body requesting advice on fashionable attire for this 75-degree October.

As college students we would hope you had better things to do with your time than criticize others' footwear. What others choose to wear on their feet is totally irrelevant to you.

Do you govern your attire by the calendar or the thermometer? The past month has been unseasonably warm. We find it entirely appropriate to wear unseasonable clothes and shoes. And yes, if in July it was 30 degrees with five inches of snow, we would wear our snow boots!

Julie Vaughan
junior
management information systems

nation

Officials hope for Soviet approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would give each of the super-powers the right to make unprecedented and wide ranging inspections of the other side's military and government facilities.

The proposed treaty, which has been offered by the U.S. at the ongoing 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks, is now the subject of intense discussion among U.S. allies, according to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The unprecedented inspection proposal in the draft chemical weapons treaty is one possible way to keep the Soviets from cheating, say administration officials.

The Soviets have publicly criticized the U.S. proposal and it is unclear whether they will ever allow it.

The heart of the U.S. proposal is an offer to permit "special inspections" of all government facilities, including any military installations along with all "governmental-controlled facilities," which would

include private companies doing contract work.

That would permit the Soviets to inspect a wide range of U.S. facilities if they wanted, even the Pentagon, or the White House, Douglas Feith, deputy assistant secretary of defense for negotiations policy said.

The U.S. would have the same right to look at Soviet facilities, something the Russians have never granted, Feith said.

The U.S. proposal would create a "fact-finding" panel of five nations, including the U.S., the Soviets and three other countries. Only those five could order a "challenge" inspection and any treaty member wanting a check would have to convince one of those five to seek it.

After the inspection was requested, the challenged nation would have to open its installation within 24 hours. The challenge inspections would be in addition to normal, routine checks the panel would make.

The proposed inspections are the only way to win an effective treaty banning chemical weapons, Feith said.

Lucas gives

police information

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Henry Lee Lucas, the drifter suspected in as many as 360 slayings across the nation, has given information to authorities about 54 murders in New York state and 12 in Canada.

Erie County District Attorney Richard Arcara said Monday, that Lucas was questioned in Texas where he is being held. He said the 47-year-old

mass murderer has "given information" but has not definitely been implicated in any of the killings.

Arcara said Lucas gave investigators information about 35 unsolved New York City cases; 19 elsewhere in New York state, including three in Erie County; and 12 in Canada.

Lucas is serving a 75-year-prison term in Texas and is under a death sentence in Florida.

Reagan casts vote

SOLVANG, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan cast his ballot in this little town near his ranch Tuesday, but it took some doing.

He had to get here from Los Angeles, where he was spending Election Day and election night in the Century Plaza Hotel. And that involved a 15-minute limousine ride from the hotel to the

Santa Monica airport, a 55-minute military helicopter ride to the Santa Ynez Airport about 100 miles north, a 10-minute limousine ride to the polling place in Solvang and then the same trip in reverse back to Los Angeles.

Once here, the president and Mrs. Reagan turned in absentee ballots they had acquired earlier.

Gunman threatens to kill Reagan

BOSTON (AP) - A gunman fired two

shots from a taxi Monday night, missing a campaign worker for President Reagan, and then shouted "Reagan's next!" before fleeing in the cab, police said.

The shooting occurred outside Reagan-Bush headquarters near the Boston Common after a confrontation between supporters for Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale, said Peter Woloschuk, a police spokesman.

world

Ashes of Gandhi sent through India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The ashes of Indira Gandhi were sent out to the distant corners of India Monday as her son and successor struggled to keep new violence from flaring across the land.

The worst of the deadly anti-Sikh reprisals for Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination subsided over the weekend, but at least three people were reported killed Monday in New Delhi -

two Sikhs burned to death, and one person shot dead by snipers said to be Sikhs.

On Saturday, in a final ceremony, the ashes will be scattered over the snow-capped Himalayas beloved by Gandhi.

The rioting that exploded after her assassination took more than 1,000 lives, mostly Sikhs, in one of the worst sieges of communal violence since the Hindu-Moslem carnage at the time of partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

Report conflicts with source's stay

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A pro-solidarity priest "showed no sign of life" when he was bound and thrown into an icy reservoir by three secret police officers who abducted him, Poland's Interior Minister said Tuesday.

The announcement, carried by the official Polish news agency, conflicted with information from a well-informed

source who said the priest, Jerzy Popieluszko apparently was bound, gagged and battered but alive when he was thrown into the reservoir in northern Poland.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak's report to the parliamentary Commission on Internal Affairs and Kustice did not say whether the priest was tortured after his abduction Oct. 19.

Popieluszko's body was found in a reservoir near Wloclawek Oct. 30.

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state

Schools forced to turn away students

BLACKSBURG (AP) - Engineering schools at Virginia Tech and through the country are turning away hundreds of qualified high school graduates, largely because the teachers who would instruct them are being lured into a booming job market for engineers.

Private industry is grabbing college graduates as quickly as universities can produce them, and businesses are siphoning away faculty by offering salaries and benefits more attractive than those in education.

The result is a nationwide teacher shortage that has forced dozens of engineering schools like Tech's to place a ceiling on enrollment.

"We're too selective almost," said Paul E. Torgersen, dean of Virginia Tech's engineering school. "Some thousands are turned down every year or told not to apply."

Virginia's other engineering schools are at the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, and Old Dominion.

U.Va has limited its enrollment to 1,500.

A survey conducted by the American Society for Engineering Education in Washington, shows that more than 1,600 engineering faculty positions in the country are unfilled.

Former minister indicted on charges

ROANOKE (AP) - Glenn E. Miller, former fugitive minister of the Solid Rock Church of God in Harrisonburg, was indicted on theft and bad check charges Monday by a Circuit Court grand jury.

Miller is charged with using forged cashier's checks to rent a truck he never returned and to buy a Mercedes Benz, a motor home, air conditioners and a piano.

Police have reported recovering more than \$200,000 worth of stolen property at the church building or his home.

Miller was convicted last week in U.S. District Court here on bank fraud and bad check charges. He faces up to 22 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Test-tube baby expected in June

WILLIAMSBURG (AP) - The first "test-tube baby" to be conceived at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond is expected to be born next June to a Williamsburg couple.

Ron and Mary Eimer, the seventh couple to be treated at the MCV In Vitro Fertilization Program, are its first success, MCV officials said.

Eimer started in vitro fertilization process on Sept. 10. A week later, blood tests and ultrasound showed that she had responded to initial medication faster than expected. Four mature eggs were extracted Sept. 19 and fertilized with her husband's sperm. On Sept. 21 all were inserted into her uterus.

Her pregnancy was confirmed Oct. 8. The world's first "test-tube baby" was born in England in 1978, and the first test-tube baby in the U.S. was born in 1981 in Norfolk.

Rebels transported for treatment

RICHMOND (AP) - Seven wounded rebels fighting against the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan have been transported here for medical treatment.

The seven Afghans arrived Sunday at Henrico Doctor's hospital as part of a special airlift to the U.S. The men's injuries range from blindness and limb paralysis to one who lost his lower jaw and another who lost a hand and thumb.

Second body discovered in crash

Syria (AP) - Authorities discovered a second body Monday in the wreckage of a single-engine aircraft that crashed in the Shenandoah National Park in Madison County.

According to park spokeswoman Karen Wade, the two-seater plane went down Sunday in a rocky, heavily wooded area.

The plane was owned by a Michigan couple from the Detroit suburb of Livonia, Jack and Mary Ann Stanich. However, the two bodies removed from the crash site had not been identified.

Court denies stay of execution

RICHMOND (AP) - The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied confessed rapist and murderer Morris Odell Mason's motion for a stay of his Nov. 21 execution date.

Mason was sentenced to die in Virginia's electric chair in September 1978 for the rape-murder of Margaret K. Hand.

Mason admitted raping Hand, beating her, sexually assaulting her with an ax, nailing her to a chair and setting fire to her Northampton County home in May of 1978.

Hand's murder was part of an admitted crime spree by Mason involving two rape-murders, another rape, and several arsons.

by the way

Authorities continue search for snake

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - Authorities searched high and low Thursday for a snake that disappeared after being removed from a bank office last Saturday as a crowd of more than 100 looked on.

The snake's owner, V. Roger Digilio, has demanded that it be returned to its rightful place, on railing above North Fairfax Street, to protect passers-by below from pigeons.

In a letter to Charles T. Strobel, Alexandria's public safety director, Digilio protested "the theft by city employees, no matter how well intentioned, of our environmentally non-polluting and ecologically sound pigeon control system."

As the crowd stood by, firefighters removed the snake last Saturday after a citizen reported it hanging from the railing, where one of several tacks holding it in place apparently came loose. A firefighter climbed a ladder and snared the snake in a net before discovering it was made of rubber.

Company offers gift of a lifetime

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - For a mere \$10,000, a Providence company will fly a sculptor to your home to reproduce your dog's head in miniature in 14 karat gold.

While such a service may not appeal to everyone, Rawcliffe Corp. says it is doing quite well with its "I Love My Dog" pewter gift line depicting head sculptures of man's best friend on belt buckles, key chains, lapel pins and more.

Boosted by the doggie gift line, Rawcliffe Corp.'s sales increased to more than \$5 million and was named one of America's fastest-growing companies by Inc. magazine.

'Star Wars' not just for the young

CHICAGO (AP) - If you think "Star Wars" was just for kids, you haven't been to the Laser Zone Club, where adults come to act out their science-fiction fantasies.

Equipped with head gear, a battery pack, knee pads, and "laser blasters," the combatants maneuver in a darkened battlefield delineated by cardboard partitions and fluorescent-tape lines, trying to zap their opponents before they get zapped themselves.

The blasters they use shoot high-intensity flashlight beams and make sounds like on the television series "Star Trek." When battlers get zapped, their light-sensitive headgear lights up and beeps. They then must leave the battle and reset their equipment.

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w / any 5 items	7.00	10.00	6.45	8.10	9.00

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Old Milwaukee light beer 6 pk cans	\$1.59 no rainchecks
Miller beer regular and lite 12 pk	\$4.99
National beer 6 pk	\$1.39
Goebels 6 pk	\$1.49
Milwaukee's Best beer 6 pk	\$1.55
Busch or National Lite Beer 6 pk	\$2.19
Coors beer regular and lite 6 pk	\$4.79
Budweiser regular and lite 6 pk	\$4.79
Coke, Sprite, Tab, Mr. Pibb 6 pk cans	\$1.49
Canada Dry Mixers 28 oz.	.59
Ground Beef 3 lb. or more	.89 lb.
Del Monte catsup Quart	.79



Pizza Subs & Salads

delivered to you by **FOUR STAR PIZZA** **Fast FREE Delivery***



433-3776

425 NORTH MAIN ST., HARRISONBURG, VA.

STORE HOURS ▶ SUN-THURS 11 AM - 1 AM
 FRI & SAT 11 AM - 2 AM

*WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA
 SORRY, WE DO NOT ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

FOUR STAR PIZZA DELUXE 5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
 PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS
 ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS
 SORRY NO SUBSTITUTIONS

<p>COUPON</p> <p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 50¢ OFF</p> <p>WITH EACH BIG 12" SUB</p> <p>NAME ADDRESS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER SUB COUPON EXPIRES 12 31 84</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>FOUR STAR PIZZA \$1 OFF</p> <p>Any One Item 16" Pizza plus 4 free cokes</p> <p>NAME ADDRESS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES 12 31 84</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>FOUR STAR PIZZA \$1 OFF</p> <p>Any One Item 16" Pizza plus 4 free cokes</p> <p>NAME ADDRESS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES 12 31 84</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 50¢ OFF</p> <p>Any One Item 12" Pizza plus 2 free cokes</p> <p>NAME ADDRESS</p> <p>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES 12 31 84</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p>COUPON</p>
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