

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, October 4, 1984

Vol. 82 No. 11

Crosswalk problems still not remedied

By Sandy Stone
staff writer

When the stoplight at the Anthony-Seeger crosswalk was fixed and the signal synchronized, city transportation officials hoped it would ease crossing problems and decrease danger for JMU pedestrian traffic.

But it looks like their hopes have gone unfulfilled.

A student allegedly was hit by a car at the crosswalk Monday, and a similar incident occurred Wednesday.

Freshman Jeffrey Geyer received only minor injuries in the noon accident Monday — "a huge charley horse," as he put it — but he said the incident made him aware of the "dangerous crosswalk."

According to city police, a 1970 Mercury driven by June E. Bowman, 67, of Harrisonburg, headed south on Main Street, was stopped at a red light at the intersection. When the light turned green, the car began moving forward and Geyer, who was walking in the crosswalk toward Anthony-Seeger, "got in front of the vehicle," police reported.

Geyer apparently was struck by the front right side of the car. Bowman did not stop her car after the incident occurred, but Geyer recorded the car's license plate number, police said.

"When I was about three-quarters of the way across, she just bumped me — it didn't even knock me down. I don't think she even realized she hit me," Geyer said.

Bowman was unavailable for comment.

About 15 to 20 people witnessed the accident, but none of them was crossing the street when the incident occurred, Geyer said.

The accident is being investigated by Commonwealth's Attorney David Walsh. It is expected to be decided by the end of the week whether hit and run charges will be placed against Bowman.

Following the accident, Geyer went to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for X-rays. The results showed that no bones had been broken.

Police reported another incident at the same crosswalk Wednesday morning when a "student ran into the side of a car when it was driving through a green light," said Capt. M.L. Stroble of the Harrisonburg police department.

"The driver of the car hollered at him, but the student just kept on running," he said.

Stroble could not be more specific about the incident because a formal police report has not been filed. The driver of the car reported the inci-

See CROSSWALK page 2 ►



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

In the air — Chris Reda plays hacky-sack out on the quad yesterday. After several days of cold weather and rain, the sun brought many students out of the dorms and onto the quad.

Police issue safety warning

Two car-pedestrian accidents this week at the Anthony-Seeger crosswalk have prompted Harrisonburg police to issue a safety warning.

Capt. M.L. Stroble urges students to abide by state pedestrian laws to avoid accidents.

City police will begin charging violators with failure to obey pedestrian laws "if it becomes necessary," Stroble said.

A person convicted of violating a pedestrian law faces a minimum fine of \$2 and a maximum fine of \$25 for each offense, according to state law.

Virginia pedestrian laws include:

- Pedestrians have the right of way on a "walk" signal.
- Pedestrians should not enter the crosswalk when a "don't walk" signal is flashing.
- When the signal changes to "don't walk," pedestrians in the crosswalk should proceed to a sidewalk or safety island while the "don't walk" signal is showing.
- Pedestrians should not interfere with traffic flow.

Laughing matter

Main-stage play, "Crimes of the Heart," presents a comical side to human catastrophes.

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Football favorites

In a new sports feature, sports fans select the teams favored to win this weekend's games.

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'Empire' to strike at UPB treasury

By Jill Rouley
staff writer

JMU students this fall will have the chance to see the most expensive movie to date on campus.

Renting for \$1,000, "The Empire Strikes Back" will play in Grafton-Stovall the first week of November. It may sound like a lot of money, but according to Mary Ellen O'Connor, chairperson of the University Program Board film committee, "It's worth it."

For O'Connor, a senior communication arts major, movies are her business. She is in charge of entertaining literally thousands of people each month. As chairperson of the film committee she must pick movies she thinks 9,500 people will want to see — then hope those 9,500 people will back her up. That means spending a little money, in order to get a little back.

"For a good title, you may pay from \$600-\$800," O'Connor said, "and see \$200 in profit come in." However, movies vary greatly in price. "The movies that really make money are the old, low budget ones — classics. For example, last year I got 'Singing in the Rain' for \$100 and we made \$500."

With an unlimited budget from the Student Government Association, the UPB can afford to spend money on good films. Experience has taught them that if they choose well, they almost always either break even or make money, and that's the whole idea.

But "choosing well" is not always easy. To actually select movies, O'Connor thumbs through catalogs sent to her by companies like MGM and Films, Inc. (which distributes for Columbia and Paramount) to find good titles.

"Most of the good titles come from Films, Inc. or Swank (another distributing company), but every once in a while we have to go to a more obscure company. Last year, for 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail' we had to go to a foreign film company, because none of the other three had rights to it."

Suggestions for movies are always welcome. Although O'Connor gets suggestions from the more than 60-member film committee and the UPB Executive Board, student input is still the best way to know what the students want.

But even after the films have been suggested and selected, the problem of availability arises. To receive the

films she wants, O'Connor must order by semester, planning the fall movies in the spring after exams.

"Good films with tight bookings may not be available," she said. But that is not usually a problem for JMU — a preferred customer due to its extensive business.

"Sometimes the companies call us to let us know they have a release date on a movie and to find out if we want to get a date in," O'Connor said.

But usually, after making a list, checking it with her four assistants and calling the companies to verify the bookings, the film committee gets what it wants. "If everything goes well, the movies are delivered four days in advance," O'Connor said. "If not, you sometimes wind up receiving a film by express mail that day."

Are there ever problems dealing

with the companies? "Yes, especially MGM! Sometimes I'll find a price too high and they'll sit there and tell me how great the film is doing on college campuses. I'll finally say, 'Yeah, but it's doing rotten in the box office!' And sometimes they'll try to force a film on me saying they'll drop the price of the title I want, if I take this other film too!"

For every penny UPB makes, the companies get their cut too. But not everybody involved gets paid. The film committee members, for example, work on a volunteer basis.

By filling out the application in last month's Backstage Pass, one can easily become a member. Unlike the concert committee which consists of six members, almost no one gets turned down for the film committee. The members work the ticket office and take tickets as well as help with movie suggestions.

Crosswalk

► (Continued from page 1)

dent to police Wednesday.

Stroble said he does not attribute the accidents to the recently fixed traffic light that flashes "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signals, but rather to student's carelessness or laziness.

"I was out there yesterday. At a time when classes were letting out, a whole string of students started coming out of Anthony-Seeger," Stroble said. "The light went through an entire cycle, and went it turned red, they never stopped walking."

"Every last one went across. They just ignored the signal," he said. "Students just refuse to accept the fact that they have to wait for another cycle before they can cross."

The light, which had been a flashing yellow signal for at least 15 months, was repaired in June. The signal is synchronized with those at Grace Street and Cantrell Avenue.

Pushing the signal buttons on either side of Main Street will turn

the light to red at the end of its cycle and stop traffic.

During the period the flashing signal operated, many students expressed concerns about safety while using the crosswalk. But aside from rear-end, two-car collisions, no accidents were reported during that time at the crosswalk.

But Stroble said he thinks the synchronized light "is probably the better way — if students cooperate."

Geyer said he thinks the problem with the crosswalk is the amount of time pedestrians have to cross the street before the signal changes.

"Today I walked across twice," he said Tuesday. "The time you have to cross is only long enough to walk across at a brisk pace."

"And it's a popular crosswalk — a lot of people cross at the same time," Geyer said.

The light stays red for 20 to 30 seconds. The "Walk" signal flashes for five to 10 seconds. Times may vary depending on the time of day.

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Official finds faults in teacher education

By Bill Goodykoontz
news editor

The U.S. education system needs to look at the way it trains its teachers, a federal education official in the Reagan administration said here Wednesday.

One of the problems with teacher education is "an over-stress on methods courses — how to teach courses," said Donald Senese in an interview before he spoke to a group of educational leaders at Massanetta Springs.

"Some of them (method courses) . . . are useful but are given over-emphasis. This shows up in the students. If the teacher isn't well versed in the subject, it's hard to teach the class," said Senese, who conducts programs which provide for collection of data on education, federal funding for research projects, professional development programs, funding for libraries and support for educational technologies.

"Virginia stacks up well" among states in higher education, the Reagan appointee said.

"Generally, the situation of higher education is good. I think overall we have a very good system, particularly if we compare it with other nations in the world," he said. "One of the strengths is the diversity of it (education)."

Senese compared the U.S. educational system with that of European and Asian nations. "If you want to succeed in life (in these countries) you go to one or two universities. It's not that type in the U.S."

However, the U.S. method has its problems. "During the '60s we started pushing lifestyle courses rather than hard-core courses," he said. There needs to be "a better focus on the vision of what higher education is, partly with a strong stress in liberal arts. The second area is in the form of teacher education.

"There's a whole series of problems, but solving the teacher education problem will solve a lot of them," he said.

Certification of teachers is also a problem area, he said. "There is too much weight to education courses. There are a number of teachers not particularly related to teaching in the field.

"When we look at figures of the teaching profession we may not find a shortage of math and science teachers. But they may not be qualified."

A third problem is "educating teachers to use new devices, particularly in the use of technology." Many teachers fear being replaced, he said, "but you can never replace teachers."

If the new tools, such as the computer, are used to their best advantage, "it gives us the opportunity to embrace student learning, improve creativity and create more effective schools," he said.

The "rising tide of mediocrity" is another pro-

blem, he said. "This is the tendency for students, and maybe parents, to be satisfied with minimum competency in students.

"It's the tendency to be satisfied with the minimum effort. It's a problem that's permeated the educational system. They (students) get into class and expect an A or B without a lot of work."

Senese said he believes there is a need for "refocusing our problems. For too long colleges and universities have had to water down courses."

Along with the problems, however, Senese said there are "four or five positive aspects of higher education."

One of these strengths is President Ronald Reagan, said Senese, who is the assistant secretary of the office of educational research and development in the Reagan administration. "He's the first president in 25 years who has put education on top of the national agenda."

Senese said another strength is investigations by the governors of "almost every single state . . . to look into state-wide education." Some states have had two or three investigations, he said.

The "block grant" approach to funding state education is another plus, he said. This transferred 28 federal programs back into state and local governments. "They would get money back that the (federal) government was spending. It gave a source of revenue to states and gave flexibility as to how it would be used. It also provided an opportunity for states to buy technology," he said.

"It's a very important change because it represents a change in the decision-making power from the federal government to the state."

Senese said Reagan had recommended more funds for the block grant this year, but Congress cut it back.

The computer will have a great impact on education, he said. "Almost every field somehow is going to be effected by the computer. It's here to stay. We're moving from the industrial age to the information age. You have to sort out what you need and what you don't need."



Staff photo by STEPHEN EATON

Donald Senese, a federal education official in the Reagan administration, said Wednesday that some reforms need to be made in U.S. education.

SGA gives groups funds

By Tracy Wimmer
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association allocated \$690 from its contingency account to various student organizations Tuesday.

The contingency account, made up of student fees and open to university-recognized organizations, now stands at \$9,890.

The proposals for allocations were submitted by senators and sent to the finance committee. The finance committee decides whether to kill, amend or pass the proposal and sends those not killed to the senate for approval.

The committee allotted \$600 to the Black Student Alliance for Homecoming activities, Parent's Day and office supplies.

The original proposal was for \$1,250.

Phil Holland, SGA treasurer, who acted as finance chairman for the October finance meeting, said BSA's proposal was amended because it had requested aid for another organization.

The finance committee also allotted \$90 to the JMU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The group requested \$300 to cover convention costs.

Holland said the two delegates attending the convention could fund part of their meals.

The finance committee killed a proposal for \$750 for Delta Sigma Pi's convention costs. The finance committee said that even with proposed convention costs, Delta Sigma Pi could have achieved a balanced budget instead of a \$193 deficit.

Also killed was a proposal from Alpha Epsilon Rho for convention spending. Holland said the group had enough money to cover their needs.

The finance committee also killed a bill requesting that the SGA give \$200 to Logan's Run, a 150-mile relay sponsored by the Bluestone dorms. Holland said the proposal was rejected because the marathon is not sponsored by a university-recognized organization.

Fireworks cause dorm fire

By Sandy Stone
staff writer

A fire, caused when fireworks exploded in a dorm room, occurred in White Hall Monday afternoon, campus police reported.

No one was injured in the 1:55 p.m. incident in the A-section of the building.

Police said they do not know whether the fireworks, which were stored in a resident's closet, had been activated by themselves or if someone had deliberately set them off.

A resident of the room in which the fire occurred was charged judicially with dangerous practices. No one was in the room at the time of the incident.

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 use or possession of fireworks, firecrackers, gunpowder or any dangerous

chemicals or explosive materials is a violation of university policy. A student found guilty of violating any university policy will be fined no less than \$15 and no more than \$100, according to the student handbook.

A White Hall resident adviser was walking through the dorm's courtyard when he saw smoke pouring out of a first-floor window, police said.

The resident adviser gained access to the room and used a fire extinguisher to put out the small fire.

No damage was caused by the fire, but the room and much of the resident's possessions in the closet were damaged by water from the extinguisher, police said.

Police are investigating why the fireworks exploded. "They were the type of fireworks — little flares or rockets — that contain flash powder, so they can go off by themselves. But we don't know if that was the case," a police spokesman said.



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Artists give students marketing tips

By Beth Rogers
staff writer

Six local artists participated in a panel discussion to discuss marketing artwork on Sept. 27 in Duke Fine Arts Center.

It was sponsored by Kappa Pi, a fraternity of art majors and minors, both full- and part-time. Requirements for acceptance include 12 credit hours in art, a 3.0 GPA in art, and a 2.5 GPA overall. It is a co-ed fraternity.

The artists, chosen by Kappa Pi President Kevin McClatchy, were Peter Svenson, abstract painting; John Heatwole, wood carving; Karis Barry, porcelain; Dianne Hand, jewelry making and repair; Ye Yam, jewelry store owner; and Ken Schuler, drawing.

The artists presented personal commentaries using slides and examples, allowing the audience to come up with questions for the panel members.

A question-and-answer session followed the commentaries, opening discussion for and among the panel members.

Panel members agreed that deciding on a specific area in art and then assessing one's talent in the area are two important "musts" for a beginning artist. "Do what you feel good about . . . if you don't have your heart in it, it will show in your work," Heatwole said.

Hand said "having a marketable skill" is important to novice artists because "skill is in high demand."

After deciding on a specialized area and assessing talent critically, beginning artists must make contact with the public through craft shows, galleries and outdoor art shows. "In the realm of

abstract art, you really have to work hard just to get your foot in the door. It takes a lot of repeated effort and energy," Svenson said.

He said he has found abstract marketing not to be in high demand locally but in larger cities such as Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Schuler found that travelling to local art galleries held in Roanoke, Winchester and Charlottesville helped create a demand for pencil drawing, his specialty. "Acceptance in other areas influences acceptance at home," he said.

'Do what you feel good about . . . if you don't have your heart in it, it will show in your work.'

—Artist John Heatwole

Once established, an artist must set prices for works and decide on a personal standard of performance. Barry said, "I have two standards, one for craft pieces, which run at \$5-\$15, and one for art pieces, which are a lot more. Prices have to be set even though my work is never exactly the same."

Heatwole said, "For quality pieces, I go to big places, where they will sell. However, some pieces go more quickly than others, even so."

He also discussed getting "too close" to a piece of work, which can affect the artist's decision on whether to sell, keep or throw away the piece. "I put it away for a while to see if I still like it, to see if I wasn't too close to it."

Svenson disagreed with the artists and said, "You're a fool not to sell your best work."

In the jewelry business, quality and value are the main standards. "The whole thing about art is the one-of-a-kind of it," Yam said. "If people are going to buy something, the first thing they ask is 'Is this going to increase in value?'"

Setting standards can result in rejection, Barry said. "Be able to accept rejection . . . I might say I'm as good as that person, but I never say I'm better than that person."

Schuler said, "When I put a price on my work, it started selling. You have to find your own niche; that's a very personal thing, price."

When asked about the travelling required by artists for galleries and art shows, answers varied considerably. Yam and Hand require no travelling, while Schuler travels about 40 weekends a year.

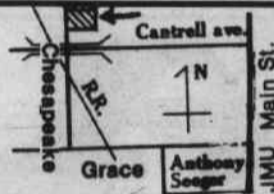
Heatwole said, "Once you develop clientele, they come to you. Long distance phone calls are incredible, though."

Svenson travels about four to five months a year "to keep in touch" because "personal touch in this business is very important . . . dealers have to see you as serious."

Working hard and creating a market are two important factors beginning artists must continually keep in mind. "When you first start out, it's always hard. When you get a market, you're almost home-free," Yam said.

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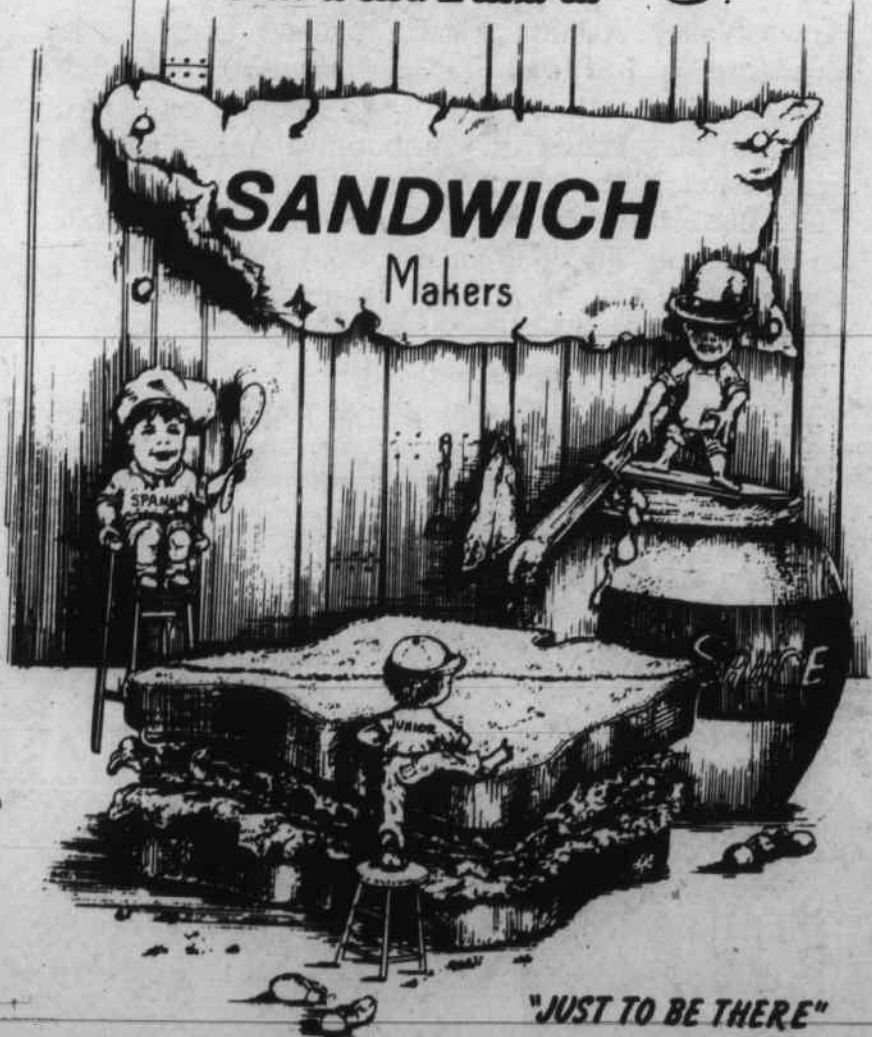
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newsfile

Valley Day to be held Saturday

An arts and crafts show with more than 50 exhibitors, bluegrass music and a clogging demonstration will be part of JMU's sixth annual Valley Day Saturday.

Valley Day highlights life in the Shenandoah Valley, and the arts and

crafts exhibit and the music and dance performances are the major events of the day.

The program begins at 10 a.m. on the field adjacent to Godwin Hall and JMU Stadium. There is no admission charge to the exhibit area.

A group from Staunton will give dancing exhibitions at intervals from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the patio of Godwin Hall. Performing will be an all-woman group, the Shenandoah Cloggers, directed by Kathleen Crump of Staunton.

Bluegrass music for Valley Day will be performed by Jerry Campbell and the Five-Starr Band. The band will be located next to Godwin Hall and perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The arts and crafts show will be on the Godwin Hall field and opens at 10 a.m. The exhibit will remain open until after the football game.

Exhibitors will be showing a wide range of arts and crafts. Among those on display will be: jewelry making, basket making, weaving, pottery, stuffed dolls, pencil sket-

ches, water-color paintings, Christmas crafts, clock makers and needlework.

Also planned for Valley Day is a skydiving exhibition, which will be held just before the kickoff of the football game.

Persons wishing to have an exhibit in the arts and crafts show should contact Mike Way or Toni Dull at the Warren Campus Center, 568-6329. There is no fee for exhibitors.

Alcohol awareness program tonight

Is there a practical way to drink?

Resident advisers Tom Hutt and Jules Maloney have created a new alcohol awareness program they hope will help students who drink to drink practically.

The program will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Spotswood Hall.

Students, resident advisers and ASAP member David Rude will lead the discussions. Campus policeman Ray Teague will explain the necessity of making drunk-in-public arrests and what police look for when making such an arrest.

A breath analysis test will be conducted as part of the program. It will give students a chance to see if they can accurately judge their legal limit (above .1 percent) or not.

— Kris O'Krepky

Scholar discusses surprise attack

This year's first lecturer in the Visiting Scholars program defined surprise attack as an attack for which the victim is not ready.

Richard Betts, senior fellow in foreign policy at the Brookings Institute, spoke Thursday about "Strategic Surprise in the 1980s."

Betts said the reasons why surprise attacks occur, despite warning, are the "cry wolf" problem, political assumptions, deception by an enemy, assumption by a victim that the enemy is crazy to attack or it's militarily impossible and the problem of defensive surprise where the attack is initiated out of fear.

The answer remains uncertain to what an adequate defense is and how much money the United States should spend on strategic defense, he said.

Betts' first book, "Soldiers, Statesman, and Cold War Crises," won the Harold D. Laswell Award for the best book on civil-military relations in 1977 and 1978. Betts also has written "Surprise Attack: Lessons for Defense Planning," and several other books and articles on foreign policy.

— Linda Wankow

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.
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TEACHERS

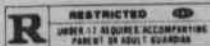
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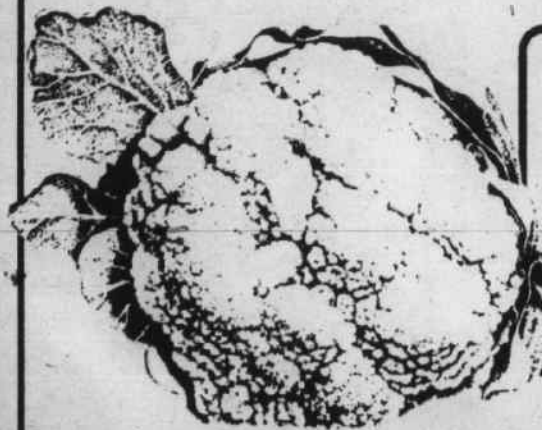
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policefile

Solicitors violate JMU policy

By Sandy Stone
police reporter

A group of young adults went door-to-door Monday soliciting magazine subscriptions without the permission of the university, campus police reported.

Two women were escorted off campus by police at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and warned that if they returned they would be arrested and charged with trespassing.

The women apparently had made several sales at Chandler Hall, but police do not know how many subscriptions were sold or how much money was collected by the group.

University policy prohibits any non-student or non-university related organization from selling or soliciting on campus "for any purpose whatsoever without written authorization from the vice president for business affairs," according to the student handbook.

No arrests were made in the Monday incident.

The women, ages 20 and 21, were representing Union Circulation Company, located in Georgia. According to the Better Business Bureau, the company is legitimate.

Police believe there might have been more people on campus Monday representing the same group.

The group might have been in Harrisonburg since Friday, police said. They had obtained a permit from Harrisonburg police to sell subscriptions, and were reportedly seen throughout the city during the weekend.

"We didn't arrest them because they didn't realize that they couldn't solicit in dorms," a police spokesman said.

"We also found out that there was nothing fraudulent about the company — the company has a good track record," the spokesman said. "If you buy a magazine, it will be delivered."

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Drunken driving charged

One student and non-student were arrested and charged with drunken driving, police said.

► Student James B. Sublett, 21, of Chesterfield, Va., was arrested about 1:45 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Port Republic Road entrance to JMU, police said.

► Washington and Lee University student Alan G. Scarisbrick, 19, of Mandeville, La., was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Bluestone Drive near Godwin Hall, police said.

Public drunkenness charged

One student and two non-students were arrested and charged with public drunkenness, police said.

► Student Michael K. Parker, 21, of Boca Raton, Fla., was arrested about 11:45 p.m. Sept. 25 in front of Converse Hall, police said.

► Non-student John W. Yoash, 20, of Hillsboro, Md., was arrested about 10:25 p.m. Saturday at L-lot near Greek Row, police said.

► Virginia Military Institute student Emmet S. Gathright of Afton, Va., was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Newman Drive near Greek Row, police said.

Vandalism

► A vehicle ran into a 16-foot fiberglass light pole in front of Bell Hall, causing \$650 damage, police said.

The incident occurred between Saturday and Sunday, police said.

Police do not know who caused the damage.

► A door at the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house was vandalized between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday, police said.

A cinderblock apparently was thrown through the window of a door in the basement recreation room, causing \$140 damage, police said.

Thefts

► A tachometer, which measures revolutions per minute in vehicles, was stolen from a car parked in X-lot, police said.

The \$55 instrument was stolen between 10 p.m. Sept. 23 and 4 p.m. Sept. 24, police said.

► A shoulder bag was stolen from a couch outside of Duke's Grill in Warren Campus Center about 3:15 p.m. Sunday, police said.

The bag and its contents are worth \$25.

The owner of the shoulder bag was sitting on the couch when the incident occurred, but did not see who took it, police said.

► A locker in Godwin Hall was broken into between 8:20 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Monday, police said.

Police reported that the contents of a wallet in the locker — \$1 — were stolen.

City police reported the following incidents:

Drunken driving charged

► Student Kim A. Piche, 20, of Roanoke was arrested and charged with drunken driving about 11:30 p.m. Friday at Port Republic Road.

Public drunkenness charged

► Student Barry M. Dodson, 21, of Richmond was arrested and charged with public drunkenness about 1:30 a.m. Sept. 27 at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

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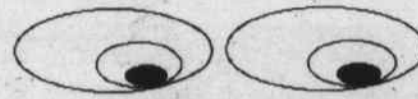
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Arts & People

Laughter takes a front seat in show



Staff photo by GREG FLETCHER

Lenny, played by Barbara Shufelt, listens expectantly on the phone.

By Cay Fultz
features editor

There are no criminals in JMU's first fall main-stage show — unless provoking good, hardy laughter is a crime.

Using good-hearted humor and folksy warmth, the cast of "Crimes of the Heart" provides the audience with poignant performances not soon to be forgotten.

"Crimes of the Heart," a down-home comedy about two dizzying days in the lives of three off-beat sisters, began its six-day run in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre Tuesday night and will continue its run through Sunday with performances beginning at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

A kind of sadly humorous soap opera, the play reveals much about human character by perhaps allowing the audience to see their own catastrophes as other people see them.

This production of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play is the first main-stage directing job for Phil Grayson, JMU assistant professor of communication arts and director of technical production.

"I picked this particular play because I thought it was funny," Grayson said. "Not in a 'Three Stooges' way. More like a Franz Kafka way."

Grayson previously has directed plays in Wampler Experimental Theatre but never a main-stage show. He usually serves as technical director but has combined that job with directing for this production.



Staff photo by GREG FLETCHER

Lenny (Barbara Shufelt) gives her younger sister Meg (Sharon Marsten) a piece of cake as Babe (Sandra Tucker) looks on.

In some ways it's harder, and in some ways it's easier Grayson said. Doubling as the technical director and director has made it easier for Grayson to take care of technical problems, though it is twice as much work for him. If he has a technical problem, "I can just talk to myself," he joked.

Grayson said he thinks that college students can relate to this play. "I think college students are faced with many of the same questions these characters are facing. They're both (characters and students) experiencing the first breaking away — getting out of the nest."

Senior Barbara Shufelt, a veteran of JMU theater, portrays the elder spinster sister Lenny. Throughout the play, the audience watches Lenny gradually learn to be assertive and gain control of her life.

"It took a lot of work," Shufelt said of her character. "She does a lot of changing in the show."

Senior Sharon Marsten, who transferred to JMU from the University of Florida this year, plays the hardnosed but likeable middle sister Meg.

"It's a part I can relate to," Marsten said.

Junior Sandra Tucker, in her very first acting role, portrays the youngest sister Babe. "She's spacy," Tucker said of her character. "Not in touch with reality."

It is many of Babe's antics that evoke laughter from the audience.

But the most comic relief in this sad comedy is provided by the sisters' overbearing cousin Chick, portrayed by senior Theresa Martin, another veteran of JMU theater. Martin's last main-stage performance was in "Diviners" last spring.

"The hardest part about Chick, who's a comic relief character, is making her believable," Martin said, adding that she knew people like her. "It's hard not to make her overdramatic."

Senior Scott Swanger, who also has had experience with JMU theater, portrays the gangly lawyer who helps the sisters out of one of their predicaments. His awkward manners and mechanical movements add another touch of humor to this comedy.

Freshman Thomas Reed portrays Doc Porter, one of Meg's lost loves. Reed is impressive in his first acting role here, even though it is not a major role.

The variety of theater experience works well in this production of "Crimes of the Heart," which was first produced on Broadway in 1981 and earned playwright Henley a Pulitzer Prize at the age of 29 as well as \$1 million for screen rights.

Though exaggeration dominates the play, Henley combines it well with reality and somehow makes the characters and their unlikely predicaments believable.

Throughout the course of the play, laughter touches the heart — the actresses and actors in this production of "Crimes of the Heart" see to that.

'Waiting' works for student playwright

By Beth Allen
staff writer

"Acting and waiting are alike. Instant gratification — applause or tip," said senior Sarah Motes.

Motes should know. She has done both. And in her latest play, she has combined acting with waiting.

"Waiting," the second musical written by Motes and produced at JMU, premiered last night at Wampler Experimental Theatre and runs through Oct. 7. Motes' first musical, "Shop Talk" was performed here last fall.

Created through Motes' own experiences as a waitress, the play focuses on the relationships between restaurant workers and on the sometimes impersonal and apathetic attitudes of their customers.

Though the play emphasizes struggles of waitressing, "Waiting" also encompasses an emotional waiting.

It is "waiting around for stuff to happen to you," Motes said. "Like now, everybody in college is just waiting."

Although the idea for "Waiting" originated last December, Motes said she could not write it until she had "lived it."

Instead of accepting a well-paying job in her hometown, Motes took a job in a Harrisonburg restaurant and "just squeaked by."

Motes said "Waiting" exhibits the views and frustrations of a waitress.

These frustrations are personified by the new waitress, Beth, played by junior Amy Slaven. Throughout the play, she is constantly being told how to master waiting on tables.

But tables are not the only things that Beth waits on. She also waits for her boyfriend to finish college and come sweep her off her feet.

Though Beth represents naivete, she does grow up emotionally during the course of the play.

Slaven said it was easy for her to assume her role because she has waitressed before. "I know how Beth feels. And the play was so well-written that I could easily become the character anyway."

Other waitresses and waiters in the 23-member cast of the play include the old pro Joan, played by junior Kristin Doubef and Peter, played by Greg Hellems, who also choreographed the musical.

The dizzy hostess Louanne is portrayed by senior Elena Rimson, who directed Motes' first musical "Shop Talk."

Rimson said that "Waiting" is more personal than "Shop Talk" and "is perfect for the college scene. The characters are much more realistic. Their relationships are more intricate. Sarah applied what she learned through 'Shoptalk' and her own waiting experiences and wrote a better play."

Motes said one of the hardest

things to deal with during the production of "Waiting" was "sitting back as the writer and watching some part of the play done totally different than you expected. There are conflicts over the way things should be handled sometimes.

"Especially during a musical. Like during auditions, the theater group isn't that big. Twenty-three is a fairly large cast to fill. During auditions for 'Waiting' there would be a good actress and I'd say 'yeah, but she can't sing' or a good singer and Dave McConnell (the director) would say 'yeah, but she can't act.'"

Motes said she will not stop writing after "Waiting" is performed, but she has decided her next show will not be a musical.

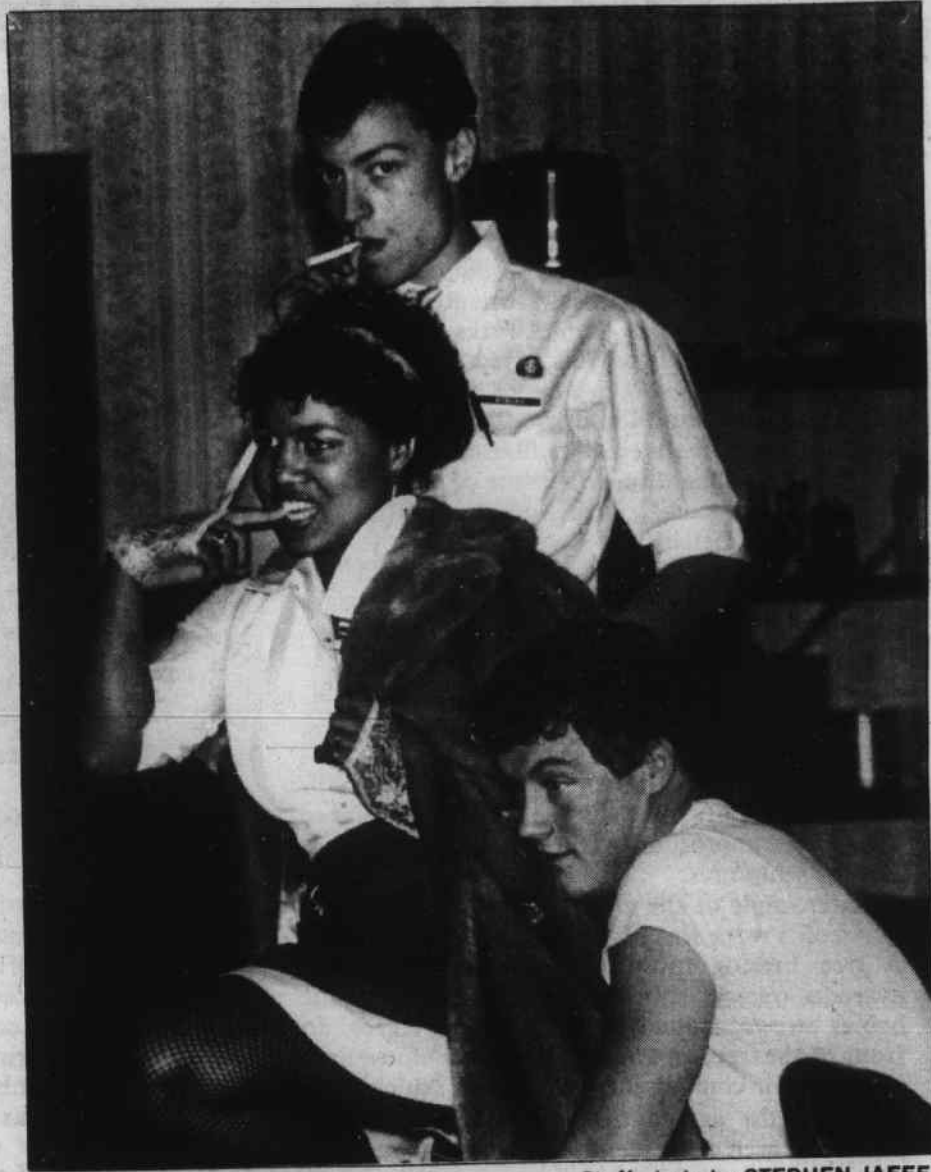
She said she is "vaguely thinking of an idea for a play."

"I see the idea," she said, "but I see that I haven't lived it yet. I'm thinking... what if a relationship ended this way. But I haven't lived it. So it will have to wait, at least until I'm done this play. That's frustrating. When I've got these ideas, but I can't think about them yet."

Looking further into her future though, the English major knows she wants to go into writing as a career. After graduating in May, she said she eventually hopes to attend graduate school.

"I know I want to go into writing as career, but I'm just not sure what type of writing," she said.

For now she's just waiting.



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

Frank Higgins (top), Stacey Strawn and Isaac Elliott perform in "Waiting."



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

Playwright Sarah Motes watches the dress rehearsal of her second musical, "Waiting."

Review

Zirkle House galleries combine styles

By Chris Dupuy

Three aspiring JMU artists brought together opposite ends of artistic expression in their Zirkle House art show opening Monday night.

The combination of styles produced an impressive exhibit of graphically oriented, real-life reflections displayed in the Artworks Gallery and abstract modern artwork displayed in The Other Gallery.

Jerry D'Ascoli and Randy Bodine presented the standard, conservative art exhibition with works that supported the display's theme of realism and comprehensive media. Their works are featured in the Artworks Gallery.

Nick Townsend, whose works are shown in The Other Gallery, described his art as "abstract realism . . . with weather."

His experimentation with music and video complimented his works and produced a mystical, almost eastern, atmosphere.

D'Ascoli and Bodine produced a show that gave what D'Ascoli called "an example of all different aspects of realism." The twosome displayed 19 assorted photos, drawings and paintings as well as four sculptures.

An example of the graphic realism exhibited in D'Ascoli's work was his sculpture "Infantry(ee)." A tree bearing infants (in the fashion of an avocado tree) is shown, complete with ceramic babies strewn around as if they were leaves. In front of the tree, an army infantry is sculpted as if prepared for combat and defends the sculpture.

Each artist agreed that the two shows complimented each other ideally. Bodine said the show "works well with Nick's modern art against our more standard works."

D'Ascoli commented that the show was "more coordinated between the two galleries than previous shows."

Townsend said the artists wanted to "set a new



Pat Augsburger, her son Brian, and Judith Yoder examine "Infantry(ee)" at Zirkle House.

Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

mood for Zirkle House," and that Zirkle House has received "bad attention in the past over specific shows being presented."

Townsend was assisted by Rob Gould and Jay Kress. Gould, who works for the JMU Video Network, handled all of the video work for the show and performed in several songs on the exhibit's soundtrack. Kress coordinated all music in the display and performs in the majority of the musical pieces. Thanks to the efforts of Gould and Kress, Townsend was able to coordinate a perfectly balanced artistic display that catered to the observer's senses of sight and sound.

An example of Townsend's abstract modern art was his piece entitled "Here Boy!" (memory of Sam) that was done in graphite on paper. A blurred vision of grey with the recognizably sad features of a dog visible through the distortion, it

is reminiscent of a man's vision of a canine companion out of his youth.

The interaction of the two different styles of art and exhibition electrified Zirkle House. Nowhere were these different styles more obvious than in the self-portraits of Jerry D'Ascoli and Nick Townsend.

D'Ascoli displayed an oil on canvas painting of a tremendous set of eyes. Exact detail and the penetrating quality of the eyes, themselves, drew frequent compliments from the gallery.

Townsend's self-portrait, also an oil on paper, consisted of several images representing tortured faces. Sreasing the shade of dark blue, each is a powerful expression from within the artist and clearly exhibits the differences of their styles.

The shows remain in Zirkle House through Oct. 13.



Thursday

Music

- Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa Sponsor Night (d.j.) — JMU's, \$1.75 cover.
- Jerry Campbell (country) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- Music Videos (d.j.) — Scruples, no cover charge.
- Skip Castro (rock) — Calhoun's, \$5 cover.
- d.j. — Cars, cover charge not available.
- Ladies night (d.j.) — Belle Meade, \$2 cover, ladies \$1.
- Cloud Valley — WOC patio, 1:00 p.m.

Movies

- Vertigo — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Cannonball Run II (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- Purple Rain (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- The Women in Red (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- The Evil That Men Do (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Plays

- Crimes of the Heart — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., Adults \$4, Students \$3.
- Waiting — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.

Friday

Music

- \$100 Lip Sync Contest (d.j.) — JMU's, \$1 cover.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, no cover charge.
- Maxwell (top-40) — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Tim Speers and Seven Strings (country) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- This (rock) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Cars, no cover charge.
- Ivy (Top-40) — Belle Meade, \$3 cover.

Movies

- Places in the Heart (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- Purple Rain (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- Teachers (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- Star Trek III (PG) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Lectures

- Tom Sullivan — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m.

Plays

- Crimes of the Heart — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., Adults \$4, Students \$3.
- Waiting — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.

Saturday

Music

- \$100 Dance Contest (d.j.) — JMU's, \$1 cover.
- Ryall Brothers (guitar and vocals) — Calhoun's, \$1 cover.
- Maxwell (Top-40) — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Tim Speers and Seven Strings (country) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- This (rock) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Cars, no cover charge.
- Ivy — Belle Meade, \$3 cover.

Movies

- Against All Odds (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.
- Places in the Heart (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- Purple Rain (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- Teachers (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- Star Trek III (PG) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Plays

- Crimes of the Heart — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., Adults \$4, Students \$3.
- Waiting — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.

Sports

15th-ranked Dukes top Tech

Volleyball team No.1 in Atlantic

By Harry Atwood
staff writer

The nationally-ranked JMU women's volleyball team defeated Virginia Tech Wednesday night in come-from-behind victory in Godwin Hall 7-15, 8-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-8.

The Dukes ranked 15th in the nation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II poll upped their record to 12-2 on the year.

The rankings, released Sept. 26, gave the Dukes their best ranking ever.

JMU sits atop the Atlantic region in front of regional competitor Navy.

The NCAA ranks teams based on three criteria: 1) win-loss record 2) toughness of schedule 3) eligibility of players.

And head coach Deb Tyson believes the ranking is deserving.

"We've played an extremely tough schedule and beat the teams we should have beaten," Tyson said.

The Dukes are undefeated in Division II play, and have compiled a 5-2 record against Division I schools.

Duke University and South Carolina, were the only teams to hand JMU their losses.

So why are the Dukes doing so well?

Tyson gives two reasons: The team is highly competitive and has executed well.

"I couldn't have asked for any better," Tyson said of the team's effort.

Sheila Chittams, the team's middle blocker, believes there are several other reasons the team is doing well.

"The coaches did a very good job of recruiting this year," said Chittams. "We're jelling really well at the moment and should continue to improve."

Chittams added that teamwork has also been a crucial factor in the squad's success.

Although things are going well, Tyson realizes the dangers of a successful start.

"We are hitting a plateau, and we have to attack that plateau to push on to the next level," Tyson said.

The second-year coach also keeps the new ranking in perspective. "It



Staff photo by JOHN KESSLER

JMU's junior middle blocker Georgia Deren serves in Wednesday's come-from-behind victory over Virginia Tech.

(being ranked 15th) means 14 other teams are better than us."

There are no stars on the team according to Tyson. She pointed out

that many players are contributing, as eight or nine people are seeing action every match.

However, there are several stan-

dards, and perhaps Sheila Chittams is the most dominant.

"Sheila is our strongest attacker," Tyson said. "She can hold her own with anyone."

Among full-time players this season, Chittams has the best attacking percentage at .433.

Prior to the Va. Tech match, Chittams led the team in block assists with 22, and was second in service aces with 31.

Freshman Michelle Mazza has contributed also. Before Wednesday night, Mazza led the team in solo block shots with 14, and was second in kills with 88.

"Michelle Mazza is our most strategic player on the court," Tyson said. "She knows when to power and when not to."

Other players such as Julie Kessler and Bonnie Brosgol are setting standards. Kessler, who had only played in five of the Dukes' 13 games before the Hokies' match, led the team in services aces with 32.

Brosgol, who did not play against the Hokies because of an ankle injury, leads the team in digs with 11. Digs are awarded when players handle an opposition's attack and turn it into an exceptional pass.

Tyson is pleased with the improvement of the freshmen. She believes the competition among players is healthy.

Earlier in the season, Tyson saw some need for improvement on defense.

"It's unnatural to throw yourself on the court without any thought or hesitation," Tyson said. "A team needs to realize the courage it takes to play defense."

On offense Tyson would like to see the team serve for points better.

Aside from being ranked 15th in the nation, the Dukes are contending with something else that is new to them this year. The team is playing at home.

Before Virginia Tech, the team's last home match was its first of the season on Sept. 13. Following Wednesday's match, the Dukes will host the JMU Invitational Oct. 5-6. The five-team tournament will be followed by an Oct. 7 match against North Carolina-Charlotte, also at home.

"We're tired of traveling; it'll be good to be home," Tyson said. "Until people see it they won't really understand what our team is about."

'I couldn't have asked for any better.' — Deb Tyson

Key to success: stop the run

By Scott Tolley
sports editor

For the past two Saturday's, the JMU football team has entered each game with a main objective — stop the pass.

First there was Phil Basso of Liberty Baptist College, and last week, Stan Yagiello of William and Mary. Both quarterbacks were respected going into the game and probably more so when the game was over.

Both weeks the Dukes were out-passed and by considerable margins. In JMU's 52-43 win over LBC, Basso threw for 324 yards while Reed and Co. totaled only 96. And against the Indians, Yagiello racked up 290 yards in the air to the Dukes' 64 yards.

However, this week against Delaware State College, the emphasis will be on the opposition's running game and not so much the passing game.

JMU has yet to face a "standout" runningback, until this Saturday.

The Hornets will showcase fullback Gene Lake. In four games, the 5-foot-11, 215-pound junior has rushed for 612 yards on 86 carries, for an average of 153 yards a game.

In Delaware State's 41-38 loss to Bethune-Cookman last week, Lake was held to 91 yards on 17 carries. But prior to that game, Lake was ranked third in the nation among NCAA Div. I-AA schools. He was



Staff photo by JOHN KESSLER

JMU defensive tackle Mike Setser (74) tackles William and Mary tailback Michael Clemons (2) in last week's game.

averaging 173.7 yards a game and 7.6 yards a carry.

Before the loss, the Hornets were ranked seventh in the nation, now they are ranked 20th, while Bethune-Cookman is ranked 18th.

More importantly, Delaware State was rated as the top team in the country in rushing, averaging 395

yards a game. Although their present average is at 378, the Hornets should remain in top spot because they were ahead of the number two team by 60 yards.

Head coach Challace McMillin doesn't seem intimidated by Delaware State's rushing game, as he pointed out the success JMU had last

year in stopping the run.

The Dukes lost to the Hornets last year in the first meeting between the schools. But in the 38-28 loss, JMU outrushed DSC 229 to 204, holding Lake to 95 yards on 23 carries.

"We were tough last year against the run. I feel we'll be tough against them this year," McMillin said. "We can match up pretty well up front. It's hard to run with people on you and we plan to have people on him (Lake) Saturday. We're going to stop that run and we're going to stop that fullback. He (Lake) is not going to have 100 yards in the game."

But this confidence is not confined to the coaching staff.

Defensive tackle Mike Setser believes the line will not have problems containing the Hornets' running game.

"We played them last year and they had basically the same people and we shut them down — for the most part," he said. "Basically, we'll do what we've been doing — we might stunt them a little more."

Last week against William and Mary, Setser had 10 tackles, two of which were unassisted and for losses.

What Setser and the rest of the defensive line have been doing of late against the rush has been fairly effective.

For the season, JMU has given up an average of 125.8 yards a game on the ground. But in the last three weeks, the opposition has averaged only 77.7 yards rushing.

Games for the Week

College

Virginia at Duke
Va. Tech and VMI (in Norfolk)
Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame
Texas at Rice
Oklahoma St. at Nebraska
Georgia at Alabama
Maryland at Penn St.
UNC at Clemson

Pros

Washington at Indianapolis
St. Louis at Dallas
Miami at Pittsburgh
Seattle at L.A. Raiders
Atlanta at L.A. Rams
New Orleans at Chicago
49ers at N.Y. Giants (Mon.)



Scott Tolley
Sports Editor

Virginia by 6
Va. Tech by 10
Miami by 3
Texas by 28
Nebraska by 10
Georgia by 3
Penn St. by 7
Clemson by 10



Kerry Coffelt
Asst. Sports Editor

Virginia by 7
Va. Tech by 17
Miami by 8
Texas by 24
Nebraska by 10
Georgia by 4
Penn St. by 14
Clemson by 12



Bill Goodykoontz
News Editor

Virginia by 7
Va. Tech by 14
Miami by 3
Texas by 21
Nebraska by 7
Georgia by 3
Penn St. by 10
Clemson by 14



Brian Hogan
Staff Writer

Virginia by 3
Va. Tech by 16
Notre Dame by 4
Texas by 35
Nebraska by 11
Georgia by 8
Maryland by 4
Clemson by 13



Constance Walker
Breeze Editor

Guest pick
Virginia by 14
Va. Tech by 10
Miami by 3
Texas by 17
Nebraska by 7
Alabama by 3
Penn St. by 10
Clemson by 17

Washington by 10
St. Louis by 2
Miami by 7
Raiders by 7
Atlanta by 3
Chicago by 6
49ers by 7

Washington by 17
Dallas by 3
Miami by 11
Raiders by 2
Atlanta by 1
Chicago by 3
49ers by 8

Washington by 10
Dallas by 3
Miami by 7
Raiders by 7
Rams by 3
Chicago by 3
49ers by 3

Washington by 11
Dallas by 2
Miami by 7
Raiders by 6
Rams by 3
Chicago by 3
49ers by 8

Washington by 14
Dallas by 3
Miami by 3
Raiders by 6
Rams by 7
Chicago by 10
49ers by 14

Because of student interest, the sports staff is experimenting with a weekly football picks column. Each week the column will list each writer's picks for the upcoming weekend, their records for the week before and for the season. The point spread will be used as a tiebreaker and the person with the best overall record will be featured first each week. Any responses or suggestions are welcomed.

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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL!

Single Hamburger Only 79¢

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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL!

Single Hamburger Only 79¢

Valid thru pick-up window only, 11PM-1AM. Cheese, tomato and tax extra. Limit one with coupon. One coupon per customer visit. Offer expires 10/31/84. Valid at participating Wendy's.

classifieds

For Sale

Convenience of Bluestone Living Price negotiable. Steve 434-1357 or PO 3507.

Rocky's Antique Mall Super stuff; reasonable prices. Largest antique mall in the Shenandoah Valley. 15 minutes south of JMU on Rt. 11. Visa, Master Card. Thursday - Sunday, 9 - 5.

Spinnet-Console Piano Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: PO Box 33, Friedens, PA 15541.

Bicycle Womans's 5-speed Ross Eurotour. Perfect condition, brand new tires, professionally tuned-up. Approximately \$85. Call 434-8524. It's a dream!

Full size K Cello Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. 269-6131 or x8251.

Compact Stereo 20 watts RMS, Shore cartridge, belt drive, Doldy tape, 3-way speakers. \$200. Call Gerrit x4560.

Vintage Untd. inside Harrison Antiques at NW corner Court Square. Only 24 shopping days til Halloween. Create your very own costume from our large inventory of unique and original clothing.

Good Patchwork Sofa and swivel rocker. \$50. 234-8534.

Wanted

Roommate to share upstairs apartment with 2 girls. 10 minute walk from campus on Old S. High. Own room/furnished. \$95/month plus utilities. 433-8556 or 434-7444 after 1 p.m.

Babysitting for 3 mth. old. MWF 8 - 10:30 a.m., TTH 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. 433-0150.

Profile of Three Theories Erikson, Maslow, and Piaget by Carol Tribe. Call Bonned 433-9190.

Services

Research Papers! 306-page catalog -- 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 206MB, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

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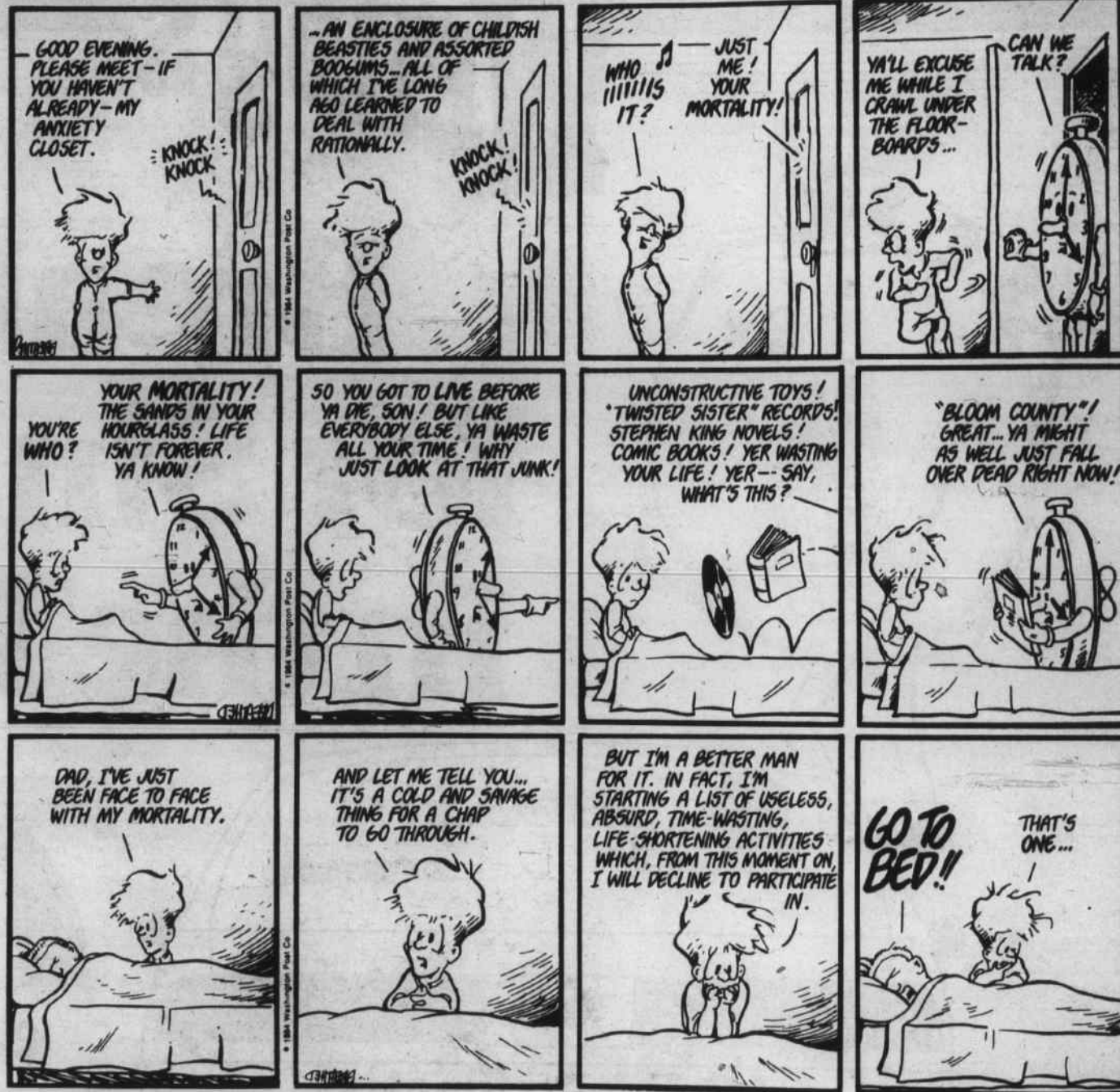
JMs Delivery \$5 plus/hour. Must have own transportation.

Student with truck to do light hauling. x6478.

Afternoon Day Care Teacher Aid 434-3989. 811 Broad St. Harrisonburg.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



Lost

Set of keys lost in front of Harrison. Reward; Desperate! 434-8613.

Woman's gold class ring Saturday Sept. 29th on Greek Row. Initials WGF inside. Please call Wanda x4506.

Wallet in Anthony-Seeger Hall! Please call Lisa at 433-9729 if you have any information!

Men's Members Only Jacket Pinkish Copper color. Last seen Saturday at JM's. Please return. Call Sam 433-3428.

Found

Small Black, Tan Puppy 4 - 5 months old. Found in front of D-hall. Silver link chain; no tags. Call Beth x5167.

Personals

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

Support Logan's Run Buy an Italian Sub from JMs.

Keith Wakuh, Wakuh! Happy Mushmaw! You got great obstacles! Audrey.

Syd You BFW! Happy Big 21! How's life in the fast lane? Has it Really been a year?

Say It with Balloons Happy Birthday, I Love You, Thanks, Just Because; Hundreds More. We deliver. Filghts of Fancy. 434-3351.

Kappa Sigma Stardusters wish Steve Vaughn, Rob Williams, Bruce Firth, Steve VanDeventer, and John McCullen very happy October birthdays!

NOW National Organization for Women, tonight, 6:30, WCC Room A.

"What's the Difference?"

Peter Schnibbe Show some class instead of your -ss!

Visit Calhoun's and find out how you can support Logan's Run.

Seagle Congrats becoming a Snu-man! Happy Belated Birthday! Big Sis.

Madison Women's Rugby goes undefeated and unscored upon again. Way to KILL 'em Tammy, Martha, Jen, Bonnie, Diane, CARIA, Beth, Karen, Annie, Ropse, Karen, Kriasy, Kim, Laurie, Becky. Sixes to Jeanne, Nancy, and Erin. Yeah, what a team!

Delta Sigma Pi sends congrats to all their new pledges: Lisa B., Belinda B., Tracy C., Barry C., Sean F., Lisa G., Susan H., Mory H., Beth K., J.D., Doug L., Michele L., Mary M., Randy M., Amy N., Kim P., Claire R., Mark V., Doug W., Mike S., Danny L., Tim C., Tom B., and Jim G.

Hoffman Sponsor Night at Car's. Oct. 9. 9 - 2.

Kappa Sigma Brothers and Little Sisters welcome the Sigma pledges: Dave, Bob A., John B., Keith, Dan, Scott, Ron, Bryan, Kemp, Jay, Barry, Bob K., Mark, Clay, Ray, Bill, Ken, Thomas, Greg, and John R. Get Psyched Guys, Good Luck!

The Loyola Men's Rugby Team would like to "Thank" their hosts for the "hospitality" they were shown last weekend.

Laurie Happy Birthday to a great suite-mate. Love, Drew.

Have a Happy Birthday Vall We love you; Your suites.

Mary Happy 20th! Have a terrific, "soggy" year! Soda. Lisa.

Congratulations to the new Sigma Pi pledges. We're proud of you all! Love, Your Little Sisters.

Sisters of AST Thanks for all your support and get-well wishes. I really appreciated the thoughtfulness. Love, Jane.

Luanne Blair How can you be so beautiful? I'll always love you! Can't wait till the weekend. Love, Your Bear.

Diane Coffee, Tea, or Hobbie-Do-Gee?

Krista, Jenny, and Kelly A night you won't soon forget, wish we could remember. Sorry again!! Mike and Eric.

Sandy S. You've always wanted one, now you have one. Hope you're over your migraine. Hope you've enjoyed it.

Tommy Happy 21st! No icy darts today, I promise!! Ak.

Kellie You make it all worthwhile! Forever. Love, Joe.

Jameshed Happy 22nd birthday, Big Brother! Thanks for all the support you've given me. I love you! Sister Sarah.

Pepper You put Marsha to shame! Have a great day! Love, Your "Free Friend".

Jim Happy Birthday to the best. I love you. Tina.

Sigma Pi Little Sisters wish Oct. babies, Rich and Byron a Happy Birthday.

Wiffleball Marathon --\$5.00 donation gets a team of four a game with Theta Chi. Proceeds go to MDA. More info? Call x5798.

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the features editor for the Arts and People section. Personal announcements may be sent to The Breeze business office for the Personals section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Arts Department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. The Breeze office is located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets.

Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN, WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

General

Escort Service — AXP will offer a escort service Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Call x5109 for service.

Student Football Tickets — Stadium sections 3-7 have been reserved for full-time JMU students for home football games.

Students will be required to show a valid I.D. to the ticket takers to gain admission to the stadium. Students will be seated on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Special seating arrangements will apply to the Parent's Day game on Oct. 27 so that JMU students may sit with their parents.

All seats will be reserved. Students will receive their own reserved tickets at no charge by presenting their I.D. at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Convocation Center during the week of Oct. 21-26.

At that time, students may buy tickets for seats next to their own at \$7 pre ticket. Parents may also pay for their tickets through the mail by using a form they will receive, but the tickets must be picked up by the student in order to have seats together.

Tutors Needed — Tutors are needed in nearly all JMU subject areas. If you are interested in tutoring other students, applications are available at the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae Hall.

Life Science Museum — Hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., room 10, Burruss Hall.

C.A.R.S. — A free ride home for faculty and students who have had too much to drink. Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., call 433-CARS.

CP&P — Workshops: Resume Writing: Oct. 6, 10-11 a.m.; Oct. 9, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Interview Preparation: Oct. 8, 3-4 p.m.; Move Over My Head Hurts: Oct. 9, 7-8 p.m.; Especially for Teachers - Steps to a Teaching position: Oct. 9, 11-12 noon; Interviewing for a Teaching position: Oct. 10, 2-3 p.m. Advance sign-up required in the CP&P Office during the week of Oct. 1-5.

Seniors must be registered with the CP&P Office before signing for the following interviews during the week of Oct. 1-5: Advanced Technology, American Motor Inns, Arthur Andersen & Co., Beecham Products, CIA, Beverly Enterprises, C.W. Amos & Co., Hantzmon, Webel, IBM, Northwestern Mutual, Price Waterhouse, R.J. Reynolds Tob., Touche Ross & Co., Washington & Lee University (Law), and Xerox. Resumes and personal data sheet will be required at the time of sign-up.

PQT: Registration forms for the National Security Agency's PQT must be received by Oct. 5. The test date is Oct. 20. Information is available in the CP&P Office.

Foreign Service Exam: The registration deadline is Oct. 19, for the Dec. 1 testing date. Information is available in the CP&P Office.

Resumes will be received on a walk-in basis in Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. Resumes should be typed.

Various part-time positions have been listed with the CP&P Office. See Mary Riese for further details.

CP&P counselors are available by appointment to discuss career decisions.

Learning Assessment and Study Skills Group — The Counseling and Student Development Center is offering a new group beginning Oct. 4. Topics to be covered are the following: Time management, reading textbooks, taking lecture notes, memory and concentration, preparing and taking exams. Call 6552 to register.

Choosing a Major — The Counseling and Student Development Center offers opportunities in values clarification and self-exploration to assist you in choosing a major and or making decisions vocationally. Call 6552 for an appointment.

Events

Wesley Foundation — Oct. 4, 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. Oct. 8, 3 p.m., Study Group, 7 p.m., Bible Study, Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m., visit to Elkton Manor Nursing Home. Oct. 10, 8 a.m., Communion, 3 p.m., Study Group, Ministry. Oct. 11, 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209.

Baptist Student Union — Meetings will be held every Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

New Psalm Singers rehearse Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Migrant Ministries meet at 8 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Transportation will be provided.

Sunrise Semester is every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., room 2, Jackson Hall.

BSU Family Group. If interested in joining, call JMU-5259.

Faculty Recital — Carol Kniebusch, flute, will perform Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Slide Tape Program — The Chinese Past: 6000 Years of Art and Culture, Sept. 27 through Oct. 11, Carrier Library.

Visiting Scholars Program — presents Dr. John Cairns on Getting the Benefits of a Technological Society Without Damaging Nature, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Miller Hall, 101.

Peace and Justice Issues on JMU Campus — A follow up meeting to the movie, "War Without Winners" will be held on Oct. 10, 12:30 p.m., in the Center Attic.

S.P.C.A. — The Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be giving free I.D. tags to all pet owners on Oct. 21, at the Valley Mall.

Catholic Mass — The Saturday evening Mass, 5:30 p.m., will be moved to Blackwell Auditorium. Sunday Mass will be held in the Ballroom as usual.

Meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ — meets every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — meet every Sunday night, 8:30 p.m., North Ballroom, WCC.

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal Student Group meets every Thursday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church after the 7 p.m. Communion service.

Real Life Fellowship — will meet every Thursday at 8 p.m., Room C, WCC.

Psychology Club — will meet Oct. 4, 6 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC.

Women's Fencing Team — There will be a mandatory meeting on Oct. 9, 4 p.m., Godwin 201B. If you cannot attend, call Dr. Dalton at x6483.

Cave Club — meets every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., Jackson 2.

Human Resource Management Club — will meet Oct. 4, 5 p.m., Harrison 9.

Presbyterian Fellowship — will have a Bible study every Tuesday, 7 p.m., basement lounge of Hoffman. Fellowship is Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC.

Lutheran Student Movement — meets every Thursday, 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Lutheran Church.

A.E.Y.C. — The Association for the Education for Young Children will have a program on Puppetry on Oct. 4, 7 p.m., 103 Education Building.

Phi Beta Lambda — Peter Muller from Dominion Bank will speak Oct. 4, Room D, WCC. Dress professionally.

Psychology Club — will meet Oct. 4, 6 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC.

Anyone with information regarding the fatal accident of Beth McDonald, Saturday, September 22, please call Mr. or Mrs. McDonald collect at (609) 390-8488. All responses will be strictly confidential.

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International Programs, St. Louis University, 221 No. Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Missouri 63106 or Calle de la Vina 3, Madrid 3, Spain.

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Viewpoint

Fund raiser sets important trend

Logan's Run

It's called Logan's Run. And for the ninth time in as many years, runners from Bluestone residence halls will meet on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C. and run a 150-mile relay, ending at the steps of Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

This community service project was started eight years ago by the residents of Logan Hall. Since then, the project has grown to include the entire Bluestone area and, consequently, raised \$22,000 for the hospital. Last year, the event raised \$4,000.

We urge students to help support it.

Fund-raisers like this one continue to set an important precedent for the university and the Harrisonburg community. They give students the opportunity to show area residents another side of themselves — the generous side.

Last year, Logan's Run raised enough money to purchase a treadmill for RMH's cardiac rehabilitation program. Before that, the event provided money for purchasing a whirlpool, an electric muscle stimulator and an in-bed scale. This year, runners are hoping the charity will raise \$5,500 to help purchase a \$6,000 EKG machine for the hospital.

However, not all the money is raised through student contributions. Senior Bob Foley, who is in charge of off-campus fund raising, estimates that between 40 and 50 percent of all donations come from outside sources. This means this year student contributions will account for anywhere between \$2,750 and \$3,300.

The event is a good example of how JMU and the town of Harrisonburg can work together for a good cause. It's also a good opportunity for students to focus their efforts beyond school work and weekend parties.

The 32 students who will begin running at 7 p.m. this Friday have done so.

While the rest of us are sleeping or partying that night, these students will be running and stretching and running some more. A small donation will enable you to run along with them.

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

Opinions in Viewpoint and Readers Forum are not necessarily those of the students, faculty or staff of JMU.



This year's Democratic National Convention left many blacks feeling betrayed by Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party. Blacks felt the party's platform provided little hope for black people. Consequently, dark clouds have hovered over the Mondale campaign.

Black leaders accused Mondale's campaign staff of turning their backs on the people they pledged to help.

In the midst of damaging Reagan administration cuts in social programs, blacks looked for assurances their needs would be addressed. Ronald Reagan wasn't addressing them so blacks turned to Mondale.

But where was he?

Shortly after the San Francisco convention, those hovering dark clouds became a thunderstorm. Geraldine Ferraro was severely questioned about her family's finances, and some people were saying her husband, John Zaccaro, was dealing with the mob.

Until this point, Ferraro had been the heart of the Mondale ticket. She was a promising rookie in the world of major league hardball. A knight

Black vote gives Mondale new life

On the block

By Ron Burke



wielding the sword in preparation for the duel.

But as Ferraro found herself on the defensive, Fritz Mondale was nowhere to be found.

Where was the fighting man of the Democratic primaries? Where was the man who challenged the "beef"

of Gary Hart's platform? It seemed this man had become little more than a mouse.

While Reagan climbed, Mondale fell. While the Republicans rocked Dallas, Tip O'Neill rapped Walter. The Democrats were in trouble.

As Mondale's game plan failed, he seemed to realize Jesse Jackson was

correct when he told the Democratic convention, "It's time for a change."

And change Mondale did.

Mondale approached top black leaders for help. He appointed blacks to key positions in his campaign and agreed to a greater commitment in minority programs.

In doing so, Mondale has recognized the importance of the black vote.

This new focus has helped brighten his campaign's outlook. Ferraro has overcome her financial problems. Mondale is developing a killer instinct. But most importantly, Mondale is challenging Reagan and Bush on the important issues like military spending, taxes, education and poverty. He's a new man.

Mondale and Ferraro may not win this election but at least they've tried to focus this campaign on issues. As Jesse Jackson has said many times, "If you try, you may fail. But if you don't try, you're guaranteed to fail."

Ron Burke is a senior majoring in communication arts.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"Do you think the amount of money spent on JMU athletics has been justified by the program's success?"



"No, with all the money we're spending, we're not winning, we're not being successful, and we're not being professional."

Allen Webb
sophomore
political science

"I can't answer the question because I don't know that much about it. I think the school should make the students more aware of how much money they're spending and on what."

Diane Jacobs
sophomore
early childhood
education



"Yes, for the bigger programs the success has been relatively good, and even for some of the smaller ones."

Terry Koerner
junior
business

"I don't know. The football games so far haven't had that good of a season, but the spirit makes it worthwhile."

Kathy Cluverius
freshman
art



"No, I think there's a lot of other programs that should be financially supported."

Audrey Bright
senior
math

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

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman-Photos by Steve Eaton

Upgrade Football program needs change

To the editor:

After suffering through four straight Saturdays of embarrassing JMU football, I, as an alumnus feel compelled to express these feelings.

I came to JMU in 1978 and spent my first Fall watching the Division III Dukes tear up their opponents and finish the season nationally ranked with a record of 8-2. The Dukes did this playing competent area opponents and, in the process, developed some exciting rivalries.

In the previous four seasons, JMU never had a losing record. After the 1978 season, JMU decided to "upgrade" the program.

In the seasons since 1978 has JMU actually upgraded the program? A win-loss record of 22-31, and now this season's start!

I spent Labor Day weekend watching the Dukes get humiliated by the University of Richmond. As the press indicates, JMU needs to do something fast. Don't retreat, push ahead and play good

I-AA football. JMU can only play good I-AA football with a good coach and staff.

Despite being an alumnus and Duke Club member who never received an opportunity to purchase season tickets; despite reading letters from Dean Ehlers that talk of a football conference with William and Mary and Richmond, recently committed to other conferences; despite an 1984 schedule that looks four wins at best, alumni still have hope.

Movement starts with change. Alumni and students know what has to happen to JMU's football program. We only hope Ehlers and Carrier are listening.

The stands are looking empty and "the hill" is filling up.

Kris Negaard
JMU graduate
class of 1983

Article's negative stand unfair

To the editor:

I am writing to express my anger at the thoroughly negative frontpage article "Moonie arrested on campus."

I'm not affiliated with the Unification Church and don't support its beliefs or programs. The individual involved and the Unification Church were treated unfairly by the writer.

Particularly offensive was referring to members of the church as Moonies eight times. It was necessary to explain that others refer to them as Moonies to identify them clearly to readers, but to refer to them in this manner was wrong. Some people refer to people of Polish ancestry as Polacks. Would *The Breeze* also do this?

The article also used phrases as "student victim" and "what they thought was a worthy cause." There was no cause to assert either, even if the students involved did.

As for what the individual in question did, I suppose it may have violated some school regulations and is wrong. The fraud insinuations, however, seem overblown, since the checks were made out to "Holy Spirit Association, Unification World Church." If the students didn't know the Unification Church is headed by the Rev. Moon, then they made a mistake. Is the solicitor expected to say, "I'm a Moonie"?

What disturbs me most is would *The Breeze* have taken such a negative stand if a more established traditional church were involved?"

I suggest *The Breeze* keep its opinions on the editorial page and out of its articles.

Tess Crotty
instructor
economics department

To the editor:

Late Saturday night, probably on his way to a party in Gifford Hall, someone decided a slight excursion into the flower patch outside the dining hall would be interesting.

The problem stems from the fact that he decided to pluck eight or nine plants from the ground and strew them with random neglect onto the pavement.

It's not that we're the goody-two-shoes type, but we did retrieve the plants and restore them to their initial resting spots.

We think someone out there acted with complete lack of understanding, common sense and rationality. This is where we live.

We suggest that on future treks through the heart of our campus those persons concerned stop to smell the flowers, not destroy them.

Mark Balan
sophomore
physics

Anthony Smith
sophomore
English

Enjoy flowers on our campus don't destroy

nation

Agent charged with espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested agent Richard W. Miller Wednesday and charged him with involvement with a female Soviet KGB major and selling secret FBI documents to her.

Miller, a 20-year veteran of the FBI, is the first FBI agent ever to be charged with espionage on behalf of a foreign government.

The FBI also arrested the alleged KGB major, Svetlana Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikova.

The FBI said the Ogorodnikovas were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the U.S. in 1973.

A court affidavit was released in which FBI agent I.P. Bryce Christensen said Miller had admitted to the FBI's chief polygrapher on Monday that he demanded \$50,000 in gold for delivering documents to Ogorodnikova.

According to the affidavit, Miller "admitted having numerous personal meetings with Svetlana Ogorodnikova from late May 1984 to late September 1984."

The affidavit also said that Ogorodnikova admitted to Miller that she was a major in the Soviet spy agency and asked Miller to work for the KGB.

It reported that Miller in August gave her a secret FBI document entitled, "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information."

"Discovery of this document would give the KGB a detailed picture of FBI and U.S. intelligence activities, techniques and requirements," the affidavit stated.

The affidavit said the FBI searched Miller's home in Lynwood, Calif., with his permission last Friday and found many original FBI documents stamped "secret." They were dated from 1980-84.

Government sources, who demanded anonymity, said there may have been a sexual relationship involved.

The FBI said its information was based on interviews with Miller and Ogorodnikova and other information.

Power outage hits eight states

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nearly three-quarters of a million people in eight Western states were without power Tuesday.

Officials said a "major disturbance" in electrical transmission lines caused power to be out for periods ranging from 15 minutes to an hour in parts of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

The high-voltage system "separated from both Idaho and California" about 10:05 a.m. PDT, said Ed Mosey, a spokesman for the federal agency which supplies power to local utilities.

"We don't know what caused it, whether it was on our system or someone else's system," Mosey added.

Donovan pleads not guilty to charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan

pleaded innocent Tuesday to 137 counts in a criminal indictment charging him with grand larceny and falsifying business documents relating to his construction company.

The labor secretary and nine other defendants were each charged with one count of second-degree larceny, 125 counts of falsifying business records and 11 counts of offering false instruments for filing.

Donovan called the charges nonsense and asked the judge to expedite the case.

state

Sting operation results in 71 indictments

VIRGINIA BEACH (AP) — A six-month police sting operation out of a shopping center storefront resulted in 71 people being indicted on 171 charges.

Police set up the operation April 1 to deal with a burglary and larceny problem that had plagued the area from 1983, Wall said.

Undercover officers, posing as businessmen spent \$7,000 to recover about \$135,000 in stolen property, Police Chief Charles Wall said Tuesday.

Wall said 55 people have been arrested on charges of burglary, larceny, receiving stolen property, possession of stolen property and conspiracy.

Police eventually hope to charge 114 people with 636 offenses.

The business was called United Repossession—or UPO, for Undercover Police Operation.

One of the best deals the officers made was the purchase of a new Pontiac Transam for \$70.

Judge orders removal of prison regulations

RICHMOND (AP) — An outraged federal judge, calling some newly-imposed prison regulations a "public relations gimmick," ordered state officials Tuesday to remove the restrictions on lawyers' visits to Mecklenburg Correctional Center inmates.

"The court rejects the ...contentions regarding security and safety of lawyers as a reason for denying inmates' access to the courts," U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said in a ruling.

The restrictions violated the inmates' constitutional right to access to the courts and legal representation, Merhige said.

by the way

Judges want robes for in court duty

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Judges who wear shirtsleeves and sport coats to Hinds County Justice Court say they've had enough of informality—they want robes just like the judge on TV.

"In improving the image of the Justice Court, we feel the need for robes to maintain a proper decorum, they'll have to find it without county funds."

"The People's Court' has a judge with the robes. If we're going to be a small claims court, why not have robes?" asked Judge George Walker, referring to the TV series.

One supervisor offered a compromise, "Why not buy one, one-size-fits-all robe and let 'em all use it?"

world

Labor party votes to scrap nuclear weapons

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The opposition Labor Party voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to unilaterally scrap Britain's nuclear weapons, expel U.S. cruise missiles and close U.S. nuclear bases if the party wins power.

The vote came on the third day of the socialists' annual conference and marked the party's most radical commitment yet to unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Among the U.S. nuclear weapons in Britain are the first 16 cruise missiles, which arrived in Britain last November at the Greenham Common Air Force Base, 50 miles west of London.

They are among 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles to be deployed in five Western European countries by 1988.

NATO says the weapons are being deployed in response to the build-up of Soviet mid-range missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Ortega accuses U.S. of planning invasion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega Sasveda on Tuesday accused the U.S. of preparing an invasion of Nicaragua on Oct. 15.

Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, Ortega said, "Mercenary forces of the CIA and the Pentagon are already concentrated in the areas bordering Nicaragua in Honduras and Costa Rica."

Ortega said a "puppet" leader appointed by the U.S. is waiting in the wings.

He did not identify him and gave no specific evidence to back up his charges.

Sharpshooters in search of crocodile

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Six police sharpshooters armed with high-powered rifles have been deployed to hunt a crocodile that has killed 12 people on Borneo Island.

The reptile, which is estimated to be about 23 feet long and to weigh more than 1,000 pounds, reportedly killed its first human victim in 1970, and claimed a 12th life Sept. 27.

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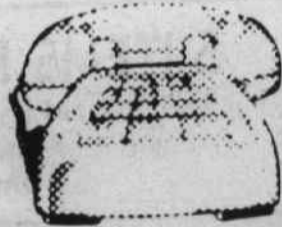
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