Council approves zoning changes

By DEBORAH YARD and
DWAYNE YANCEY

The Harrisonburg City Council Tuesday unanimously approved zoning changes aimed at limiting the number of students who can live in a single dwelling.

The council also established a city-university relations committee.

The zoning changes adopted reduce the number of unrelated persons allowed to live in a single dwelling from five to two in R-1 zones, and from seven to five in R-2 zones, which allow four. unaffiliated.

Although the number of persons living in houses designated as boardinghouses has not been reduced, the council approved a provision requiring boardinghouse owners to live on the premises.

The ordinance is effective immediately, but will not be enforced until the end of the school year when leases expire.

An overflow crowd of approximately 150 persons, almost half of them James Madison University students, filled the council chambers.

The council first voted to establish a Madison Community Relations Committee to handle complaints about students living in residential zones and to evaluate the housing needs of off-campus students.

If students ignore the committee’s warning, “the appropriate city agencies would be contacted,” Hall said.

The statement basically reflected the same proposal Student Government Association President Darrell Pile had made to the council Sept. 12.

City Manager Marvin Mishan offered three changes to the zoning proposals, which were quickly approved. The definition of a family was changed from “unrelated persons in a single dwelling” to “otherwise than by statute.” The limit in R-1 changed was the recommendation in R-3 from three persons to five. The new law also requires boardinghouse owners to live on the premises.

City attorney Norvell Lapsley, at the council’s Sept. 12 meeting, had stated that it would be difficult to write a constitutional ordinance requiring boardinghouse owners to live on the premises.

Following some discussion as to when the ordinance would take effect, the council unanimously approved the zoning changes.

Before taking up the zoning changes, Mayor Roy Erickson appointed nine persons to serve on the city-university relations committee: Pile, Lewis Saylor of the Commuter Students Committee, President Ronald Carrier or his representative, Jean Grimes from R-1, Jerry Coulter from R-2, Julius Ritchie from R-3, city building official John Byrd, city police chief Richard Presgrave and a JMU security representative.

The committee will meet Tuesday in the council chambers with Mayor Erickson. He said he expects it to continue on Page 2.
**Zoning**

(continued from Page 1)

Pile, however, said Wednesday he will not serve on the committee. He questioned how productive the committee would be.

Pile said he was “very surprised and upset” that the council voted to set up the committee and also approved the zoning changes. “My impression was that they were going to put faith in the committee,” he said, and delay any action on zoning until the committee attempted to solve the problem.

Pile said he is “particularly disappointed with councilmen Walter Green and Raymond Dingledine, noting that Green is director at the health center and Dingledine is head of the JMU history department. The statement Hall read should have been made earlier, said Pile, but he said he is happy that JMU has gone on the record against the zoning.

MAYOR ROY FRICKSON said the overflow crowd of 1,121 was the largest ever to attend a city council meeting. Photo by Mark Thompson

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**Police can issue summonses for ‘unreasonably loud noise’**

By THERESA BALE

If a student makes “unreasonably loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise” in Harrisonburg at any time of the day, he can be served a summons by the police.

City residents have complained about noisy students 17 times since Aug. 28, with only six resulting in summonses, said Capt. M.L. Stroble of the Harrisonburg police department.

Noise that can “unreasonably disturb or annoy the quiet, comfort or repose of any person,” as stated in the city code, is ultimately determined in court when the judge hears the testimonies of the officer, complainants, and noise-makers involved, according to Stroble.

Frequently, more than one complaint has been lodged against the occupants of one house. Stroble said community residents who call the police are the main source of complaints, but a police officer also may investigate a noisy house on his own initiative, he said.

“If an officer is on patrol and he hears noise, he’ll stop and tell the people in the house it’s too loud,” Stroble said. “We never charge on the first complaint. It depends on the situation. If we get two calls on the same house on the same night, that warrants action to be taken.”

Complaints vary from neighborhood to neighborhood, depending on the area’s residents. Stroble said, “You get some areas where elderly people live who are bothered by noise, then you might have younger residents who don’t mind quite as much.”

Of the 17 complaints concerning noisy James Madison University students this year, as many as 17 may be multiple complaints against the same residences, Stroble said.

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**City council extends parking ban zone**

By DEBbie YARD

The Harrisonburg city council Tuesday expanded the restricted parking zone surrounding James Madison University in two areas.

Parking is now limited to residents and their guests Monday-Friday 4 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Edgelawn subdivision across Port Republic Road to Purcell Park and the C&W Railroad. The existing zones on South Mason Street, east to Franklin Street, and east to Myers Avenue, and down Mountainview Drive to the Eashtown subdivision.

Residents in the Edgelawn subdivision, especially those on Crawford Avenue, have complained that JMU students from the Greek housing have been parking in their neighborhood because the university did not provide sufficient parking.

The hours were lengthened from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. to discourage students from leaving their cars parked in the subdivision overnight as recommended by the Planning Commission.

Residents said they fear that the Monday through Friday ban will not be effective in alleviating the problem that they say also occurs on weekends.

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**CITY MANAGER MARVIN MILAM suggested minor alternations to zoning changes. Photo by Mark Thompson**

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**MAYOR ROY FRICKSON follows on copy of the statement**
Arts and Sciences Symposium runs next week

By PAIGE SMITH
The Fall Arts and Sciences Symposium begins Oct. 5. The fifth annual symposium, entitled "Culture and Its Critics," will focus on recent developments in the liberal arts and on the individuals who critique these transformations.

The symposium will open Saturday, Oct. 5, with the screening of "The Building of the Bomb: The Contest for Supremacy." This BBC documentary film concerns the Manhattan Project scientists' efforts to create the first atomic bomb. The screening will be followed by an audience discussion at 8:30 p.m. in Miller 101.

"The Examined Life," a lecture by Philippe Foot, will be presented Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Miller 101. Mr. Foot is philosophy professor at Somerville College, Oxford, England.

"Three Decades of the Atomic Age: A Critical Look," a lecture by Professor Morris Miller, will be presented Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Miller 101.

"The Students Meet the Novelist," a panel discussion will be held at 2 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The panel, Gardner, author of many novels including "October Light," "Grendel," and "In Moral Fiction," will talk with JMU students Gary Funston, Debra Magai, and Bruce Osborne. Dr. Cynthia Eby, assistant professor of English in the English department, will act as moderator.

The symposium concludes with a focus on the changing role of women in society. Jo Freeman, a feminist author and political scientist will be the featured speaker.

Professor Freeman has been active in Women's Movement. Politics and was the winner of the 1975 American Political Science Award. At 11 a.m. in the Latimer Shaeffer Auditorium, she will speak on "Disenchantment in American Society." The Anthony Seeger Auditorium, she will be the featured speaker in a discussion titled "The Woman as Critic.

All scheduled events of the Fall Arts and Sciences Symposium are free of charge.

Arts and Sciences Symposium schedule

Sun., Oct. 1
7:30 p.m. Miller 101
"The Building of the Bomb: The Contest for Supremacy." BBC Documentary Film.

Mon., Oct. 2
10:45 a.m. Latimer Shaeffer Auditorium
"Self Criticism Within the Disciplines." Panel Discussion.

3:30 p.m. Latimer Shaeffer Auditorium
"The Examined Life" lecture by Philippe Foot.

"On Dis embarrass and Other Doubts." lecture by Henry Fairl.
WMRA loses $17,597 due to late report filing

By KRIS C. CARLSON

WMRA has lost $17,597 in federal funds due to the late filing of the annual financial report. The National Corporation of Public Broadcasting (CPB), according to WMRA’s acting manager, Rex Houser, is expected to grant $22,000 to WMRA for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980. However, the financial report was filed late and was returned with a $17,597 deduction.

The report was filed late because of several factors, he said. Among them, the most significant was the CPB Annual Financial Report and Information Survey, which was due to the CPB in Washington in late November last year. The deadline was extended to the first of March. After this deadline was missed, CPB’s grant to WMRA was reduced by a certain amount of money per day until the financial report was received.

Textbook published

A textbook in business statistics and an accompanying study guide written by faculty members of the James Madison University Business School was recently published by the Macmillan Company. Dr. H. H. Johnson, head of the management and marketing department at JMU, is co-author of “Business Statistics,” an introductory textbook covering basic statistical concepts and techniques relevant to business decision making.

The “Study Guide for Business Statistics,” written by Dr. Lawrence LaForge and Dr. Donald Kroeber of JMU’s management and marketing department, provides illustrations and application exercises that supplement the textbook.

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- What is the PACE exam and who has to take it?
- Is there a place for an anthropology major in public service?
- How can a business management major compete against a public administration major for government employment?
- Should I take the PACE or MERIT exam now even though I don't know what I'll be doing after graduation?
- What choices are there for one who wants to teach but not in a conventional public school?
- What career opportunities are in local government?

Get the Facts on Government Employment From the Professionals.

**Friday, September 29**

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  Working for the U.S.A.
Joseph A. McMaster, Jr.
Keynote Speaker - Wilson Hall

2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.  Seminars - Warren University Union
a. Federal Government Employment Process
   Speaker - Kay Frances Dolan
b. Working for the Commonwealth of Virginia
   Speaker - George York
c. The Federal Government and Summer Programs
   Speaker - James R. Poole
d. Liberal Arts Graduates in the Federal Government
   Speaker - Robert Cullen

3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  Coffee Break

3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.  Seminars - Warren University Union
Repeat of 2:30 p.m. Sessions

**Saturday, September 30**

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  Individual conferences between students (and faculty) and government representatives.

- Federal Agencies
  - General Accounting Office - Mr. John Anderson
  - Veterans Administration - Mr. Thomas B. Boyer
  - Dependent School System - Mr. H. M. Bryant
  - Social Security Administration - Mr. Harry English
  - U.S. Foreign Service - Mr. Richard Johnson
  - General Services Administration - Mrs. Delores Greiner

- Department of the Treasury - Mr. William Greiner

- Federal Reserve Bank - Mr. Richard L. Meadows

- National Security Agency - Dr. Robert Cullen

- Department of Health, Education, and Welfare - Mrs. Jeanne Sclater

- Internal Revenue Service - Mr. Norman K. Sulser

- Naval Surface Weapons Center - Mr. Walter Warner

- Civil Service Commission - Ms. Kay Frances Dolan

**State and Local Agencies**

- Department of Personnel and Training - Ms. Becky Byrum
- Department of Corrections - Ms. Jane Basenfeilder
- Department of Vocational Rehabilitation - Ms. Jane Hoover
- Personnel Office, University of Virginia - Mr. William Vining
- Rockingham County Welfare Department - Mr. Neal Frankel
- Department of Health - Mr. Wayne Harding
- Rehabilitative School Authority - Ms. Helen Pecht
- Virginia Employment Commission - Mr. Ernest James
- Department of Taxation (2) - Mr. Carlo Wernig

- Personnel Office, City of Alexandria - Ms. Jacqueline Harper
- Division of Motor Vehicles - Ms. Judith Tate
- State Police - Lt. R. H. Wimmer
- State Highway Department - Mr. John Ralston

Sponsored by Office of Career Planning & Placement
Legal system is fair and orderly, judges say

BY JULIE SUMMERS

Is there corruption in the Virginia legal system? Virginia judges Williard Walker, Hamilton Haas and John Paul say no. Inequalities exist in the justice system, but no one can 'fix' a jury, the three say.

Corruption, legal 'red tape' and changes in the justice system were among topics discussed by the judges in an open forum here Monday sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, Money talks, conceded Judge Walker of the Richmond Circuit Court, but its effects on the legal system have been minimized. Public defense and a responsibility to the community are greater today than they've ever been.

Walker said. Perhaps the more financially able can hire more expert lawyers, but public defense and legal aid offer excellent services to everyone. Haas, a retired Harrisonburg judge agreed. Misconceptions often lead to charges of corruption Judge Paul said. Cases can't be fixed, but the court system must be understood before charges are made. Paul is a General District Court judge in Harrisonburg and a faculty member at JMU.

The judicial system is in good order, the judges agreed. Trials are conducted in an open forum here Monday and everyone is granted the right to a speedy trial, they said. However, most criminals don't want a speedy trial, Walker said. They can get a trial within 30 days if they want.

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Announcements

Security exams
Registration information for the Professional Qualification Test in the National Security Agency is available at the Career Planning and Placement office. Persons graduating before Feb. 1978 are eligible.

Pocket calendars
Collegiate pocket calendars for seniors are available through the Career Planning and Placement office. They will be distributed on first-come, first-serve basis.

Methodist ministry
The United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor an open house at the Wesley Foundation on S. Mason Street (beside the hospital). Sept. 30 from 3-4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Space show
"Space 21" will be presented Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m. Sept. 7-Oct. 12 in Miller Hall's planetarium.

Basketball
The basketball staff is taking applications for a manager's position with the Dukes. Interested students should contact the basketball office in Godwin Hall as soon as possible. One more manager is needed.

Play auditions
Auditions for the Children's Show, "Good Grief, A Griffin," will be held in the Wampler Experimental Theater Oct. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. and Oct. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. Persons interested in working puppets are needed. Also, those auditioning should be prepared to sing. For further information call Nancy Googins at 433-4254.

Education program
Students seeking admission to the teacher education program should complete Forms 1A, 1B, 2A, and 2B. Contact the Office of the Dean of the School of Education, Maury Hall, 104. Students seeking teacher certification must apply for the credential by filling out Form TC 3 in the Office of the Dean of the School of Education.

Writing lab
Students concerned about any aspect of college-level writing may come to the Writing Lab for individualized help. The lab is available to all students and is located in Sheldon 112. Lab hours are 1:00-5:00, Monday through Friday. For additional information call Mrs. Hopkins at 464-4649.

Tailoring class
A class in simplified and advanced tailoring techniques is being offered through the Continuing Education program beginning Oct. 4. Class will be held on Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 through Nov. 29 in Moody Hall 107. For further information call 433-6439 or 433-6411.

Tennis exams
The written and skill exemption exams for Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Tennis (P.E. 125, 225, 315) will be held Oct. 11. Students must register one week prior to the exam date with Dr. John Haynes. A rain date for the exams is Oct. 12.

Library North
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CLOSED on Sundays
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When: The night of October 5th
Where: Charlestown Turf Club
Includes: Charter bus, buffet dinner and admission to the track with club seating.
Race named for JMU.
Price: $15
Deadline: September 29
For additional information, contact the UPB office P.O. Box L-35 or phone 6217

The Third Annual Applications at UPB Office Return to UPB or Box L-35
Deadline for Applications: Sept. 27.
Tech Rehearsals Oct. 8th & 13th 7p.m. Wilson
October 19th 8 p.m.

Football bus
The Student Government Association, along with the University Program Board, is sponsoring a bus to the William & Mary game on Oct. 14. The bus will be leaving Godwin at 8 a.m. that Saturday. Tickets for the bus ride will cost a piece and are available now in the SGA office. Tickets for the game can be purchased in Godwin for $4 for endzone seating and $7 for sideline seats.

Career exams
Applications for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination for entry-level jobs in the federal government are available through the Career Planning and Placement office.

Overseas grants
Each year foreign and U.S. governments provide grants for American students who wish to study overseas. All interested JMU students are invited to contactDr. B. Saadatmand, chairman of the Study Abroad Program, Johnston Hall room 221, before October 1, 1978.

Teaching interviews
Seniors in teacher education programs should complete their placement files in preparation for on campus interviews. Those who do not have the materials should stop by the Career Planning and Placement office in Godwin Hall's planetarium. (Continued on Page 8)

WHERE: Charleston Turf Club
INCLUDES: Charter bus, buffet dinner and admission to the track with club seating.
Race named for JMU.
PRICE: $15
DEADLINE: September 29
For additional information, contact the UPB office P.O. Box L-35 or phone 6217

THE THIRD ANNUAL APPLICATIONS AT UPB OFFICE RETURN TO UPB OR BOX L-35
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: SEPT. 27.
TECH REHEARSALS OCT. 8TH & 13TH 7P.M. WILSON
OCTOBER 19TH 8 P.M.
Dinner theatre
'Scapino' and "Something's Afoot": this past summer's two dinner theatre shows, will give encore showings for Parents' Weekend in the Latimer-Shaef er theatre located in the Duke Fine-Arts Building. "Something's Afoot" will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 29. 'Scapino' will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 30. Each show is being performed only once and no food will be served at the shows. Admission is two dollars. Tickets may be purchased at the box office window next to the theater after 2 p.m. on the day of the show. There will be no reserved seats; tickets are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Jewish students
High Holiday services at Harrisonburg's Temple Beth El begin this Sunday. Rosh Hashana eve. at 8 p.m. Morning services begin Monday at 10 a.m.
Other High Holiday services include: Shabbat Shuvah, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.; Kol Nidre, Oct. 9, 6 p.m.; and Yom Kippur, daytime services, Oct. 11, beginning 10 a.m.

For transportation information call Katie Neckowitz, 434-6631, or Janet Kohen, 433-1898.

Film Club
Any students interested in showing original short films (10 minutes or less) before the Sunday Night Movies please contact Bob Nave, president of the Film Club, at box 4293.

Freshman Advisers
The Counseling and Student Development Center is seeking two members of the freshman class to become members of its Advisory Board. The board's function is to keep the Center staff advised of student attitudes and concerns. If interested, please contact Dr. Jan McIntire, Counseling and Student Development Center phone 6502.

Archery exams
The written and skills exemption exams for Elementary and Intermediate Archery (P.E. 127 and 227) will be held Oct. 3-4.

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Photos by Mark Thompson

Pesty pigeons plaguing people

By Theresa Beale

They flutter in and out of the eaves and window ledges of Bluestone buildings.

They nest in the gutters of dorm campus brick dorms.

They even gather under the stadium.

But for all their cooing and nesting, James Madison University's pigeons are plaguing humans with their parasites and buildings with erosive droppings.

The university's buildings and grounds department has been spreading "Tanglefoot" on the pigeons' roosting spots in an attempt to force them to other areas of the city.

A black sticky substance, Tanglefoot sticks to the pigeon's feet and feathers when he attempts to land on the surface.

"It's like putting your elbow in pan-cake syrup on a table. Once you do it, you don't want to do it again," said Robert Thomas, regulatory inspector of the Virginia Department of Agriculture pest control division.

The repellant was first applied to campus buildings about two or three years ago and is now used for spot treatment, according to Robert Campbell of buildings and grounds.

At JMU, students have picked up pigeons that appeared crippled and taken them to the biology department.

Last Friday, Scott Worner, a sophomore, saw a pigeon stumbling on the sidewalk beside the stadium and picked it up. Upon examining the bird, Worner found the bird to be covered with a black, sticky substance on its breastplate, feet, and tailfeathers.

"I was surprised he didn't fly up when I passed him," said Worner of the pigeon.

"I wondered what was wrong with him so I took him to the biology department," Worner said.

There, biology instructor Margaret Gordon identified the substance on the bird to be "Tanglefoot." The pigeon probably was stumbling when Worner found him because the repellant had inhibited the bird's coordination, Gordon said.

Pigeons who appear crippled should not be picked up, Gordon advised.

"If a bird looks hurt and a student picks him up, the students could pick up anything from the bird," she said.

The sticky substance on the pigeon to pick diseases from them, according to Thomas. "You just have to be there when the pigeon's there," he said.

"In Ashby, a couple of years ago, the lice the pigeons brought it ate up the students there," Campbell said.

"(Continued on Page 10)"
A respiratory ailment similar to tuberculosis can be picked up from the bacteria in pigeons' droppings, according to Thomas Lee and other researchers that the pigeons carry also can jump off their bodies onto humans, he said. The birds also carry germs on their feet when landing from one place to another, he said.

"You're dealing with a flying rat," he said.

The best way to deal with the pesky birds is to permanently block them from their nesting places, Thomas said. The design of the complex dorms made perfect nesting spots for pigeons, he said.

To prevent the birds from blocking the dorms' gutters, metal strips were built onto the buildings. The pigeons then had to seek other roosting places.

"Tanglefoot" is an effective repellent if it is sprayed frequently in the correct roosting spots, Thomas said. The substance is not known to harm the birds; just prevent them from roosting, he said.

Pigeons need to be eradicated to protect humans as well as buildings, Thomas said.

"You get to the point where population reduction is necessary for health reasons."

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Now comes Miller time.
Debate team captures first

Bill Mitchell and Steve Nunn of the James Madison University Forensics team captured the first place team trophy at the annual Washington and Lee debate held September 22-23. Mitchell and Nunn were among six competitors from JMU who helped regain first place in the competition. This is the second year in a row that JMU has begun its debate season by winning the Washington and Lee tournament.

The teams of Angie Hochmeister and Steve Hohsinger and Lynn White and Jim McCaully along with Mitchell and Nunn competed against teams from Bridgewater College, Davidson College, U.S. Naval Academy, West Virginia University, Clarion State and Virginia Military Institute. The teams of McCaully and White and Hochmeister and Helsinger compiled a 3-3 record. The team of Mitchell and Nunn finished the six preliminary rounds of the tournament with a 5-1 record. Their performance ranked them as the top team in the competition after the preliminary rounds. Mitchell and Nunn qualified to compete in the final championship round against Bridgewater College. In the final round, the JMU team won a unanimous decision from a three judge panel to win the tournament championship.

All debates at the W & L tournament concerned the 1978-79 national intercollegiate proposition. "Resolved: That the federal government should implement a program that Continued on page 11
BY LINDSEY BOTLIER

If you didn't make it to the Little Feat concert last week, chances are you were at the Elbow Room. In that case you know that Tim Eyermann and East Coast Offering was playing and knocking the socks off everyone in the audience.

If you were at the Little Feat concert, then you probably don't give a damn about what was happening at the Elbow Room. But there are a few here who appreciate good jazz as well as good rock, and it's too bad both had to occur on the same night.

While the Feat were blasting everyone at Godwin, there was a quartet in the Bow Room giving a few lessons on how to play music, or more specifically, jazz. It is very seldom that a group as tight and professional as Tim Eyermann and East Coast Offering appears in this area, but when they do they are well worth hearing.

Actually, Eyermann plays a mix of jazz and rock. There are a few bands that do it well. Eyermann's band is not only one of those bands, but probably one of the best at it in the country.

There's saying that a band is only as good as its worst member. In the case of Tim Eyermann and East Coast Offering, there is no worst member. Each musician has mastered his particular area and exhibits it in every tune, pass and note.

Tim Eyermann, of course, is the lead man playing an assortment of reed and woodwind instruments. Everything he plays sounds like it has been recorded in his memory a million times over, but he manages to retain a "down to earth" feeling about it that results in a perfect musical flow.

The music they play is predominantly original, but there are a few covers. The influences of jazz biggies such as Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea can be felt. All the members of the quartet are songwriters as well as musicians, and the result is a sound that is not only original, but does not linger too much on one particular style.

Many listeners, however, get more excited about something that offers some vocals and boogie. One band that manages to provide this is the Good Humor band. As some know, a recent theft of all their equipment led the Washington Post to suggest that they could easily be the hottest band in town. It is not a bad idea, but even though they manage to slide a few old blues numbers in, it really hasn't reflected the band as far as their output on stage.

Unlike Tim Eyermann, Good Humor is just entering the recording stages with no albums out yet. They did recently finish a recording session in Northern Virginia and the results are impressive.

Their goal, like many other bands, is to make money, and with songs like "In a Mile Out of Richmond," they're on the right track. It's rock and roll and it's commercial, like rock and roll should be. Their other material, and as a result seems to fit in well with what the listening audience wants to hear.

Good Humor features a strong country influence which can be attributed to their keyboard player and vocalist Greg Wetzel. But it's kept under control by the guitarist, Mike McAdams, and Evan Johns, who add a little rock n roll - boogie, when necessary.

Although Good Humor lacks whatever it is that makes some bands instant successes, they do have a polished bar act and the potential to put out some decent albums. Under new management and with their bad luck behind them, their future looks as bright as their past.

"Lady Chatterly's Lover" is an extraordinary book

By KRIS CARLSON

The book is an extraordinary masterpiece. It is full of life, full of passion, and full of love. It is as timeless as a clock, as touchingly understandable today as it was yesterday or will be tomorrow. It is a classic, in every sense of the word.

The story is set during the post World War I years in England's industrial midlands, and concerns an upper class couple who own a coal mining industry in a town named Teventhal. Clifford is a baronet, and the lord and master of his estate Wragby, as well as Teventhal. His wife's name is Comstance, "Connie." Michaelis is exactly like Clifford in the end, out for success and money. To Connie this kind of life is hollow and pointless. To her the world seems to be a decayed, grimey, and materialism. The sky is forever black with soot from the coal mines, and the men are disillusioned, grimy, and pallid of skin. The women are forever black with soot from themselves away to money making, "Lady Chatterly's Lover" is an extraordinary book.
Kenny Gradney speaks up

Kenny Gradney...we're all like brothers.

By TOM DUNN and CUY H MUNTHUNG

Kenny Gradney joined the band in 1973, replacing Little Feat's original bass player, Roy Estrada. Gradney took time to talk to The Breeze about himself and the future of the band before Little Feat's Godway Hall concert last Wednesday:

4. What is the true story of "Waiting for Columbus"? The group is accompanied by the Tower of Power horn section. How did you get this group to play with you in concert and on your albums?

A. Yes, there are a lot of bootlegs of our concerts. Somebody took a poll and they found that we are one of the top bootlegged groups in America. We have fifteen, little does an eleven : the Beatles have twenty.

4. Hasn't Little Feat just recently completed a big European tour?

A. Yes, we just got back from Japan, Hawaii, and Alaska. We had a very warm reception in Japan. They really fell for us in a big way because we were "groovy" guys from America. We played real well and everyone was on the straight and narrow.

4. Do you tour heavily as a band?

A. No, we don't tour enough. We're trying to tour more and people in the group just keep getting sick.

4. Is there any truth to the rumors that Lowell George is planning to leave the band?

A. No, there are no rumors that Lowell is going to leave the band. If there are rumors then it's a real shame because I don't understand how people can make rumors about the band when people don't even know us. How can you have rumors like that way out here anywhere? The whole band is very close—we're all like brothers, even Lowell. Although Lowell gets real crazy sometimes, he knows that no other people in the world will let him go as crazy as he gets. After all this time being together, it's like being married—you're just going to break up and start all over again any way.

4. When is the next album going to be released?

A. I believe that it will be released sometime around my birthday in February. I don't know the exact release date but we've worked up some very nice songs for the new album. I heard a tape of one of Paul's compositions for it and it sounded great. This album will contain some of the best songs ever written by Paul, Lowell and Billy. I can't wait.

4. Anything else?

A. There are sure enough bootlegs of our albums circulating these days.

4. What is the true story of "Walking for Columbus"? The group is accompanied by the Tower of Power horn section. How did you get this group to play with you in concert and on your albums?

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Music originates in the mind of the dancer. 

By PATTI TULLY

The movement is abstract. There is no definite rhythm, no precise steps. The dancers may move together or become distant as if each is completely unaware of the presence of the others.

For the American Deaf Dance Company, music originates in the mind. The dancers may occasionally use music to accompany their dancing, but it has no bearing on movement or its timing. The company gave a demonstration Monday in Godwin Hall, as part of their first national tour.

"Music is used to co-exist with the dancers," said Yaacov Sharir, artistic director for the dance company. "The dancers do not follow the music used, but instead the music follows them. The inner rhythm of the dancer is important, rather than the rhythm of the music."

The dance troupe combines modern dance with ballet to produce a blended and well-synchronized performance of the same calibre as any normal-hearing group of dancers.

Yet, unlike non-deaf dancers, this group goes above and beyond to produce a highly professional and beautiful performance with a complete lack of dependency on music.

"The dance happens without my control," Sharir said, "and every performance is ultimately different because each dancer chooses his or her own timing."
The dancer's back rhythm or a one depends on her mood, he said. "It depends on them to take a cue," he said, or the way they have the chance to design all used in the show. The dancers used have no problem, Sharir said. Overall design may at times be uncomfortable with the style and the take they have the chance to change it. The used have no decision, Sharir said. Overall design may at times be uncomfortable with the style and the take they have the chance to change it. The dancers had no decision prior to joining. Sharir said, but for their desire to be with a professional dance company, eight of them were with James Deaf Dance Company. The company was directed by the director of the school of physical and health fitness at the university under the worship of the departments of physical and health fitness and special education in addition to the medical school. The company's premiere performance was in August 1977 at the University of Texas, where they received enthusiastic reviews and began to get further invitations to appear elsewhere, including one to appear in Russia. They have performed with the Dallas Ballet and are one of only four dance companies to be included in the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1979.

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The company's current national tour began at Gallaudet College in Washington D.C., the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world. From JMU, they will travel to the National Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, New York and then on to California.

There is a possibility that the dance company will return here later this year, to give students a more in-depth view of their work.

LINDA HERENHAK "signs" dancing directions to troupe members Bob McMahon and Yacov Sharir.
‘Lover’

(Continued from Page 17)

classics, this story can apply to the present day “apathetic seventies.” No one is advocating life like the “love children” of the sixties, but there has to be a middle ground between greedy materialism and decadent “love-ins.” Connie and Mellors might have the answer, that one has to combine living and loving.

In sum, it seems easy enough just to be totally human and live life. Unfortunately though, this thought gets lost now during the move to suburbia and the climb up the social ladder. Every decade or so we pick this up and put it in our pocket, only to find that it slowly falls out the hole in the seam. Then we always have to go back down again to pick it up. It would be much easier if we just held on to it.

The name of the book, for those interested in reading it, (which I’m sure many of you know already), is Lady Chatterley’s Lover, by D. H. Lawrence.

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Adjustments to alcohol policy will limit parties

By DEBBIE YARD

The experimental alcohol policy has been modified, effective last Tuesday, to limit the number of registered parties permitted in individual residence halls on the same nights.

Significant crowd control problems and violation of state alcohol laws have led the Office of Residence Halls to adjust the policy, according to Mike Webb, residence halls director.

The changes were necessary so as not to endanger the ultimate success and permanent adoption of the experimental policy, he said.

Problems have occurred in four different residence halls as the result of indiscriminate advertising of parties and the scheduling of a number of room-suite parties on the same floor in a residence hall on the same night, Webb said. These factors tend to create a "block party" situation which often gets uncontrollable, he said.

The hosts try to control their party, but the number of uninvited guests is overwhelming, and Security must usually be called in to help, Webb said.

All residence hall students received a memorandum from the Office of Residence Halls that explains the change in policy and lists the limits for respective halls.

The decision of how many parties will be allowed was based on both the physical design of the residence halls and the input from residence hall staff members.

The policy will affect most students, Webb said, "as there have been only four incidents and all have taken place in men's halls."

"We don't want to overregulate," Webb said, "but we need to do something to make this policy workable."

Parties will be registered by the hall staff on a first come, first served basis. However, under certain circumstances, the number of parties allowed will be left to the discretion of the area director and the head resident of the dorm.

Also effective Sept. 25, violations of the experimental alcohol policy, except automatic penalties, will be referred to the University Judicial System for disposition, instead of to a special hearing committee as originally planned, said Webb.

Too many legal questions arose under the proposed system, he said.

Thus, alcohol violations will be dealt with in the same manner as all other university and residence hall policies, he said.

The modifications of the experimental alcohol policy will remain in effect until the entire process is reviewed and either approved or revised by the Commission on Student Affairs later in the fall semester.
Large voter turnout needed, Robinson says

ROCKINGHAM, Va. - Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson spurred the need to get large numbers of people to the polls in this year's U.S. Senate election in an address to College Republicans at the university farm Sunday.

Robinson's speech capped the end of a workshop held here last weekend by the College Republican Federation of Virginia. More than 10 students representing colleges throughout the state participated in the seminars on political activism.

Robinson, along with former Delegate Wyatt E. Durette, spoke on behalf of John Warner. The GOP nominee for the U.S. Senate.

"In the 1978 election, only 43 percent of the voters turned out to vote in Virginia's elections. Virginia ranked 46 among the states, in the number of voting age citizens that went to the polls," stated Robinson. "Partly in response to that, Warner was effective as Secretary of the Navy in supporting budget proposals for the committees in which Warner sat and that Warner would be as effective in the Senate.

"We need a voice that is united and unanimous," said Robinson, alluding to the two Democratic representatives from Northern Virginia.

"Before Watergate, we were a closely knit group of delegates in Congress and that is what gave Virginia more prestige and influence in Congress," said Robinson. "We voted as one group at that time and our votes didn't cancel each other out" like they sometimes do now, he said.

Robinson also praised the "Kemp-Roth bill" before the House as a revolutionary proposal that will put more money in the taxpayers' pocket.

"It will generate more business, which will generate more taxes," stated Robinson.

Durette addressed the College Republicans on the campaign issues and the stands of Warner.

"Warner is proposing a 33 percent tax cut across a three year period," stated Durette. "Miller is calling for tax indexing. Tax indexing is not a tax cut, emphasized Durette.

"It means your taxes will not increase as much as inflation. Miller has no intention of a tax cut. Miller is only engaging in verbal rhetoric," Durette stated.

He also spoke out against federal government spending in the area of creating a new Department of Education.

"Education should be left up to the state and local governments. Miller would be in support of creating a department of education," said Durette.

"Federal spending in the area of education in the past has had no impact on the quality of education," Durette said, pointing to the fact that high schools are turning out less qualified graduates.

Concerning equal rights, Durette condemned Miller for wanting to resubmit the Equal Rights Amendment to give it another seven or more years to be approved by the states.

"The families of strikers but not to the strikers themselves. "Maybe that is the reason Miller is putting so much pressure on the AFL-CIO," mused Durette.

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JMU football team ranked eighth nationally

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James Madison University's football team is nationally ranked this week for the first time in more than two years.

The Dukes, who were tied for second place in the Division III poll in 1976, are ranked eighth in the Associated Press poll for the first time in 1978.

The Dukes were not ranked at any point in 1977.

The Associated Press poll is based on votes from 139 college football writers and broadcasters.

The Dukes have compiled a 6-1 record this season, including a 4-0 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Dukes have won their last five games, including a 35-13 victory over Virginia Tech last weekend.

The Dukes have also won their last four ACC games.

The Dukes will play their next game on Saturday, October 28, at home against Wake Forest.

Women's tennis team captures 8-1 victory

Debbie Mayre, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5, to set up the come-from-behind sixth straight year. A

Number-two seed Heidi Hess narrowly defeated Kathy Olsdon in a lengthy match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, with the first set by holding serve consistently. In set two, Olsdon mounted a comeback attack that broke Hess' serve and won the set, 6-4.

Hess took control in the late games.

Fourth seed Marsha Williams took a close losing set victory over Yellow Jacket Claire Hess and then finished with a lopsided 6-1 win in the final set.

Sixth seed seed Joyce Stroope breezed to a 6-1 opening-set victory and then found the going tougher in set two, finally winning 7-5.

Williams defeated EMC 15-5, 15-1.

The team played together well and talked well, according to co-captain Sharon Barr.

"It was an outstanding team effort." said coach Pat Sargeant.

"There were very few errors.

The Duchesses downed Bridgewater, 6-1, 6-0, and Eastern Mennonite, 6-0, 6-0.

"In all situations we ruled our opponents with strong play in every aspect of the game," Sargeant promised. "We will be able to play this game for a long time.

The team has been playing free-style ball, according to Sargeant. With the experience the team has had playing together this far, they can play for a high level of basic skills. Sargeant promises "soon we will be able to play our game in all situations.

On Saturday they face Mars Hill College in the second round of the NCAA play.

Victory over Hampden-Sydney avenges '76 loss

Shoreley's field goal beat the Tigers in 1977. "We had never won on that field. That was working on our minds.

At Death Valley, one must also have the intimidation factor," said the loyal Tiger fans. "We have never won there, but we have tried.

"But on this day, the Tigers lost a little bit of their intimidation," said Sargeant. "They got a little bit of self-confidence in the win, and the play of the Dukes helped them feel better about the game.

"Usually self-confidence is pretty strong," Sargeant said. "We didn't forget last year. It was a good win."

"I have no idea what really happened," said Burkhart.

"We have been preparing for the last two years," said Burkhart. "We have worked hard.

"This team is one of the most improved teams in the country," said Burkhart.

"This year, we were prepared for the height of the season."
Dukes beat EMC on penalty kick

By SHERIFF BRUNER

Hal Partenheimer's last-minute penalty kick gave the Dukes a 2-1 win over Eastern Mennonite College Tuesday night. JMU won the game on Hal Partenheimer's penalty kick with seconds to go. Mullenix and Shank were teammates at Harrisonburg High School.

The Lions' first threat of the half came when EMC forward John Brunk kicked a shot on goal that hit the goal post and flew out of play. It was one of only seven shots on goal for EMC in the first half.

The Dukes controlled the ball on the other end of the field but "missed a lot of opportunities," according to coach Bob Bandevander. JMU goalie Jim Edwards spoiled a EMC centering pass and a EMC centering pass leading towards the net but John Muellein cleared the ball away.

Football team to defend ranking

By JEFF NAFELL

When the Women's intramural basketball playoffs began Monday, the Etes of Independent Division stood as the favorites to win the University Championship.

Scoring has not been a problem for the Etes, all season long. The team is successful in and around the paint.

The "Team Concept" of the Etes has proven to be a strong point for the Independent Division Champions.

Kelly Turner, twin sister of the Etes. Karen and a hopeful for the JMU Varsity, has also been helping out in the coaching.

The Etes feel that they are the best team, and that they will win the Championship. But they must still play good basketball.

"DGE-fense" is the word at Mars Hill. The NAIA division member has limited their adversaries to 34 points in four games. The Lions' defensive record of 2-2 includes two losses to Presbyterian after 2 months and 13 points at 14-3.

The Lions defensive unit was the dominant factor in the 20-16 drubbing of JMU last year in Mars Hill. Mars Hill returns eight of the eleven starters from the defense that held JMU to 167 yards in total offense.

Sophomore tackle John Gulledge is the team leader on defense that accounted for 25 turnovers in 1977. (12 interceptions and 13 fumbles). Burket is the solo newcomer to the quartet.

JMU's opponent does have an effective offense and, like the Dukes, Mars Hill favors the run as opposed to the pass. In the Lions first three games, 673 yards of the 723 in total offense was accumulated on the ground.

Sophomore backfield Ken Phillips leads the team with 46 carries for 241 yards. Fellow backfield Roger Crisell has amassed 36 yards on 30 attempts. James Miller, the leader scorer in 1977, opened at fullback.

Quarterback Mike Wooten has connected 18 of 46 for 254 yards and thrown touchdowns in 12 games. There are no big play. Miller is the leader in 1977. Jarrett is the lead receiver.

The Has Beens -

The Has Beens continued to play excellent basketball in the first half of the championship game, taking the lead over the Etes.

The Has Beens' Twin Sister of the Etes. Karen and a hopeful for the JMU Varsity has also been helping out in the coaching.

The Etes feel that they were the best team, and that they have eliminated the Etes.
The Buckeyes post-game celebration was a short practice in which they ran for five minutes. "It's not a punishment but a conditioning measure," Vanderwarker said. "We've got a big tournament coming up."

Then, with 45 seconds to go, Hochkeppel's shot got behind Kshleman setting up the penalty kick.

The Dukes travel to Baltimore this weekend to compete in the Loyola College Invitational Tournament. Both teams will play nationally ranked Saint Louis University tomorrow at 4 p.m. while Loyola plays St. Peter's College at 3 p.m. The championship and consolation rounds are scheduled for Sunday.

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Football
(Continued from Page 21)
The hefty offensive line is one of the Lions' strengths this year with three of the five players weighing in at 240 pounds or over. All-America candidate Al Rice (6'1" 269) and Ellis Tyson (6' 248) form a formidable duo on the right side at guard and tackle. Cliff Searcey (6'1" 240) and T. D. Allen start to the left of center Luke Sauer.

Steve Manno (tight end), Wayne Harrison (flanker), and Richard Carter (split end) are Wooten's group of receivers.

Head coach Claude "Hoot" Gibson is commanding the team for the sixth consecutive year. Last year's 7-3 mark gave the coach a cumulative total of 30-20-1.

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5. Oct. 7th Concert- Jeremiah Samuels Band
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Council’s attitude uncooperative

The Harrisonburg City Council’s approval Tuesday of zoning changes limiting the number of students who can share a house is disturbing not only in the substance of the action but also in the spirit in which it was made.

Councilmen had conceded in interviews with The Breeze last week that the problems were real, but said the problems citizens were complaining about—noise, litter and property deterioration caused by students—were caused by only a few students.

A city-university committee to handle citizen complaints about students and solve the problems through peer pressure was presented to the council as an alternative to a blanket zoning change.

The City Council voted to establish such a committee and even appointed members. Then the council went ahead and approved the zoning changes anyway, with only minor alterations.

This is an incongruous action that indicates a serious lack of faith and good will on the part of the city council.

Zoning cannot control the behavior of residents. Reducing the number of persons allowed to live in a house does not reduce the volume of stereo, or the number, size and volume of parties.

These are matters that can be attacked only through communication and enforcement. The Committee would have done both, yet the council chose to ignore its potential.

In doing so the council, for all of the attentiveness it paid to student and administrative spokesmen, thumbed its nose at James Madison University.

This was not a constructive move for it does not demonstrate an willingness by councilmen to cooperate with JMU. It is particularly disturbing when one considers that two of the councilmen are employed here.

The real cause of the problem—the growth of JMU—remains unanswered.

Students Council must be commended for their organization and for the swiftness in which they engaged in the protest of the zoning changes.

The administration must also be commended for their opposition of the zoning commended for opposing the zoning changes. However, one must ask why they waited so long to make a public statement. Earlier action might possibly have changed the outcome.

In the end, however, the council buckled under to embarrassment. It ignored a plan that could have possibly alleviated citizen complaints and opted instead for one that is inherently incapable of doing so.

The real cause of the problem—the growth of JMU—remains unaddressed. But what reason has the city council given the university to cooperate?

Kritique

Md. race ‘battle of bland’s’

By Kris Carlson

The victory of Harry Hughes over Blair Lee and Ted Venetis in Maryland’s Democratic primary could make the upcoming general election in November very interesting.

On Nov. 7, Marylanders will go to the polls to elect a new governor. They can vote for either:

- Hughes, Democrat, whose style will be “gentlemanly but aggressive,” stressing such issues as economic development, government accessibility and tax reform.
- Or, J. Glenn Beall Jr., Republican, who “will avoid the mudslinging route in favor of talking issues like tax reform, access to government and Maryland’s economy.”

As the Washington Star observed, perhaps a “battle of the bland’s”?

Perhaps a crook or two would liven the race up a bit.

Hughes’ unexpected victory in the Sept. 12 primaries has left him without a concrete campaign strategy for the upcoming general election in November.

As a result, Beall, who won easily over his fellow Republican primary candidates, can get an easy lead due to pre-determined campaign plans, which were implemented within a mere 12 hours of Beall’s primary victory speech.

Both candidates have a firm political background.

Hughes, a 52-year-old Baltimore lawyer for the prestigious firm of Miles and Stockbridge, served as Maryland’s transportation secretary from 1971 to 1977, after which he ran for and was elected to the Senate. He has served for the past 12 years.

Beall, who was defeated in 1976 under a cloud of having received $50,000 in campaign contributions from a secretush fund administered by the Nixon White House in 1972, won easily over his fellow Republican primary candidates.

Prior to that Hughes served 16 years in the Maryland General Assembly, 12 years in the Maryland Senate and four in the House of Delegates.

Beall is a 50-year-old “moderate-to-liberal” Republican. A former U.S. senator from Maryland, he was defeated in 1976 under a cloud of having received $50,000 in campaign contributions from a secretush fund administered by the Nixon White House in 1972. “However, no charges were ever brought.”

Before 1976, Beall served from 1963 to 1968 in the Maryland General Assembly from 1963 to 1970 in the U.S. Senate.

Guestspot

No one immune to fire’s rage

By CHRISTOPHER M. JANOSIK

“The tendency of human nature is to think of oneself as immune to tragedy until struck down by it.”

At one time or another, each of us has been guilty of thinking “it can’t happen to me,” or “that kind of thing just doesn’t happen at James Madison University.” Unfortunately, this must be the conscious or unconscious perception of many JMU students with respect to the threat of fire in campus residence halls.

Their casual response to fire alarms, their frequently overloaded electrical outlets, and their flagrant misuse of fire extinguishers can only lead one to conclude that students here feel themselves immune to fire’s tragedy. Yet, we do know that it happens here. That it can and does happen.

Only last year a faulty electric clock and a candle caused substantial property damage to a room. This past week a resident left a seemingly harmless hotpot unattended. The contents of the pot were allowed to boil away, and the overheated cooking element buried into the deck on which the hotpot had been placed. In another unrelated incident, a lamp left on in another unattended room fell onto a nearby bed and within minutes the bedding began to score and smolder.

I suppose it may sound melodramatic or exaggerated to say that lives could have been lost or that tragedy was barely averted, but this is indeed the reality of the situation. Luck, and only luck prevented serious disaster.

What is it that will effectively motivate students to use extension cords properly, to use appliance, candles and other heat producing elements safely, to use fire alarms and extinguishers only for their intended purposes and to become more fire safety conscious?

I am afraid that the answer which comes most quickly to mind is tragedy. And yet I know too that it is a tendency of human nature to feel pain, remorse, even guilt as a result of such crises. Why then do we continue to insist on inviting disaster?

Please take a look around you, and evaluate how you may be contributing to a potential tragedy. It may happen to us, but we can prevent it if we will only try.

Editor’s note: Kris Janosik is the Assistant Director for Developmental Programs in the Office of Residence Halls and coordinates the Lake complex.

Byline: Donald McConkey, chairman of The Breeze Publication Board

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Maryland govenor completely
this point could decide the
but his shunning of political
machiavellian is unimportant,
or considering all other points
resigned Whether his motives
Administration. Hughes
difference can be seen
intently and not often enough
of building my education. The
people, the entire concept
intrinsic satisfaction that I
character.
when I got here. Fundamentally, I hope and
have the experience to overlook
asignificant matters that
the entire concept of
lives, ten, twenty, or even thirty years
I imagine that the years
those that follow.

Maryland
Hughes openly avoided
Administration. Hughes
but his shunning of political
important. A
in Maryland completely
unconnected with crime would
be a nice change.
However, Beall can make
have been involved a large mess
Nixon White House even
I imagine my feelings might be quite
different from a few, but I
the feeling that I
I have ever only been accused of scandal.
So in effect, the choice for
Maryland's next governor
might possibly be made on
past records rather
plan. Certainly the
should weigh heavy on
future plans. Certainly the
Maryland's next governor
be a nice change.

Food Services meets needs
To the editor:
I am tired of hearing complaints about our campus
Food Services. If the complaints feel that Food
Services are so bad, they should move off campus and
try to cook all their meals for
themselves.
If these students visited the
cafeterias at any other public
college or university, on the
best coast, I believe they
would be glad to return here to
eat.
The meals at James Madison University may not
be "home cooked," but when you have food
of thousands of people with different tastes,
as a Food Services does, you
cannot expect everything.
As far as the waiting, I
agree that there are not
sufficient dining facilities
here, but we at least we have
a decision to eat at "Duke's Grill" or
"Salads Plus." Food
Services here should be
recommended for its efforts to
try to meet all of JMU's
students' wants and needs in
their culinary expectations.

Bill Bowman
Spotswood Hall

Class offers beverage options
To the editor:
In order to offer a more
popular selection of beverages
at James Madison University,
students in a Small Group
Communication class have
outlined the following
measures:
1. Offer sugar-free drinks.
2. Offer a better
selection of beer at more
affordable prices.
3. To set up hot drink
machines in various buildings
on campus, especially in the
dorms.
4. To place drink
machines in the Greek Housing Complex.
5. To place drink
machines at a more convenient
location to students such as the
first floor of Warren
University Union.

These suggestions were
culled from a random
sample of surveyed students.
Joe Snyder
Lindon Graves
Becky Hill
Sandra Herrmann-Kelly
Heidi Shalloway
Small Group Communication
Group 5
Political clubs organizing for fall elections

BY KEVIN KEEGAN

James Madison University is getting quite a reputation as a political party. In fact, three clubs on campus are spearheading this political movement. The Young Democrats, the Student Party, and the University Republican Club have been working hard to increase political awareness and interest. The Student Party is composed of students who are interested in political issues and who want to make their voices heard. The University Republican Club is composed of students who are interested in conservative politics and who want to promote conservative values. The Young Democrats are composed of students who are interested in liberal politics and who want to promote liberal values.

The upcoming Senate elections will feature candidates from throughout Virginia. These candidates will be involved in the second annual Homecoming celebration. The purpose of the Homecoming celebration is to promote political awareness and to give students a chance to learn about the candidates. The Homecoming celebration will feature speeches from the candidates, as well as a variety of other events.

The Young Democrats will be sponsoring a candidate for the upcoming Senate elections. The candidate will be featured in a variety of events, including a debate with the other candidates. The Young Democrats are also planning to hold a rally in support of their candidate. The Young Democrats believe that it is important for students to be involved in the political process. They hope that their efforts will help to increase political awareness on campus.

The Student Party is also planning to hold an event in support of their candidate for the upcoming Senate elections. The event will feature a debate with the other candidates, as well as a variety of other events. The Student Party believes that it is important for students to be involved in the political process. They hope that their efforts will help to increase political awareness on campus.

The University Republican Club is also planning to hold an event in support of their candidate for the upcoming Senate elections. The event will feature a debate with the other candidates, as well as a variety of other events. The University Republican Club believes that it is important for students to be involved in the political process. They hope that their efforts will help to increase political awareness on campus.

The Young Democrats, the Student Party, and the University Republican Club are all working hard to increase political awareness on campus. They believe that it is important for students to be involved in the political process. They hope that their efforts will help to increase political awareness on campus.

Keezletown camp to turn Russian for the weekend

By BRIAN LONG

Approximately 75 students from throughout Virginia will participate in the annual Keezletown Russian language camp this weekend. The camp will feature the theme of "Lager Mirr" or "Camp Peace." All students are expected to pledge to speak Russian for the duration of the camp.

About 15 of the campers are from JMU. Other schools represented include the University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, George Mason University, Hampden-Sydney College, and high schools from Richmond, Fairfax, Roanoke and Colonial Heights.

More interested in studying the language speaking Russian may attend the camp. The camp is created and directed by Dr. Donald B. Grigorieff of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Washington, D.C. on "ralingiada," or a traditional academic contest, and a student amateur show.

Other activities include balalaika (a Russian guitar) lessons, singing lessons and art lectures. We are very interested in studying the Russian language during the camp.

The purpose of the camp is to teach students that the Russian language is a tool of communication, not a classroom abstraction. Pruitt said "Lager Mirr," or "Camp Peace," is the theme of the camp. A typical Soviet toast is given for "peace and friendship." Pruitt said. Another camp in Ohio chose the name "Camp Friendship," so Pruitt's camp was left with "Peace." Students pay $25.00 for three and two nights. These fees and one small grant make up for the cost of running the camp, according to Pruitt.

College and high school teachers and professors make up the camp's staff. Highlights of the weekend include a vesper service to be conducted by the Reverend Fr. D. D. Grigorieff at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Washington, D.C. on "ralingiada," or a traditional academic contest, and a student amateur show. Pruitt said.

Other activities include balalaika (a Russian guitar) lessons, singing lessons and art lectures. We are very interested in studying the Russian language during the camp.

Career Day this weekend

The Office of Career Planning & Placement will host a Career Day event on Oct. 6. The event will feature a keynote speech from the Rev. D. D. Grigorieff of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Washington, D.C. on "ralingiada," or a traditional academic contest, and a student amateur show. Pruitt said.

One of the highlights of the event will be a vesper service to be conducted by the Reverend Fr. D. D. Grigorieff at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Washington, D.C. on "ralingiada," or a traditional academic contest, and a student amateur show. Pruitt said.

Career Day is an opportunity for students to learn about career opportunities in various fields. The event will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and workshops. Students will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from various companies and organizations.

Trips, films and speakers in October UPB schedule

A night at the races, a Broadway musical, Homecoming Reunion, and a trip to New York City highlight University Program Board activities between now and the end of October. Seventy-eight students will travel to Charlestown, Va., Oct. 5, for a night at the horseraces. The trip includes bus transportation, admission fees, and a buffet dinner. Sign-up sheets are available later.