Zoning ordinances said difficult to enforce

By THERESA BEALE

We're not going to count pillows.

There’s many people more willing to violate the code than to comply with it,” Byrd said.

“Nothing much is going to come of it,” Byrd said.

“There’s many people more willing to violate the code than to comply with it,” Byrd said.

This thing, every year, is somewhat of a problem,” he continued.

Another “alleged justification” for the increased federal budget is that society’s various problems (health care, transit and poverty) have been solved by government intervention, i.e. federal spending, Evans said.

This plan “is not plausible now because the programs haven’t worked. They haven’t worked. They haven’t worked,” Evans said.

The constitution was designed to limit the central government very few and defined powers, but it now unjustly assumes numerous and indefinite powers, he continued.

“Nothing much is going to come of it,” Byrd said.

Enforcement of the new zoning ordinance depends primarily on citizens’ awareness of such violations, according to Jean Grimes, chairman of the Committee for the Preservation of the Single Family Zone.

“People who don’t know about it can’t enforce it (the zoning ordinance) to the best of their knowledge, but they can only enforce what they know about,” said Grimes.

“Unless it’s specifically brought to their attention, it won’t be enforced. They can’t go knocking on every door,” said Grimes.

The problem with enforcement now is that you have ‘x’ number of people living in a house. Half of ‘x’ claim to be visitors on a 24 hour basis,” Grimes said.

“It’s a tough thing to enforce.”

City residents tend not to report zoning violations if the

Continued on page 6

Vol. 56
Tuesday, October 3, 1978
James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia
No. 10

Political trends defy liberty, columnist says

By MAUREEN RILEY

A transformation in the American political system during the past decades defies the principles of liberty and freedom intended by the Founding Father, a nationally syndicated columnist and a former CBS correspondent, said here Thursday.

M. Stanton Evans, one of the foremost conservatives in the nation, gave his views about the increasing role of the government in society and the measures that should be taken to restrain it, at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter.

The federal government has absorbed every conceivable power,” Evans said.

“There is no zone of American life today that the government doesn’t supervise,” he said.

The federal sector of society is growing faster than the population in general, he said. The population has only increased 75 percent during the same time span, he said.

A justification often offered for the increasing federal budget is that society’s various problems (health care, transit and poverty) have been solved by government intervention, i.e. federal spending, Evans said.

This plan “is not plausible now because the programs haven’t worked. They haven’t worked. They haven’t worked,” Evans said.

The government makes an increased federal budget in the transfer program, said Evans. The government makes an increased federal budget in the transfer program, he said.

The government’s attempts to equalize the income of society by taking money from the rich and giving it to the poor, in other words, “is the machinery of government taxation.”

The effect of taxation does “just the opposite of its intention,” Evans said. In one
decade, 1966-1975, the amount of money spent on social welfare programs, broadly defined, has increased by 312 billion dollars. According to the government employees (social workers and administrators) are getting the money instead of the poor people,” Evans said.

The average government employee makes approximately $5,000 more annually than the average citizen in private industry, he said.

The government’s attempts to equalize the income of society “isn’t getting the results that are advertised,” according to
Carrier: ‘Interesting’ year ahead for council

By GARY REED

This will be an “interesting and significant year” since the university is “in the process of having enrollment, admissions and new programs approved,” President Ronald Carrier told the University Council Thursday.

The University Council, the highest policy making board for the university, is faced with the question of growth concerning enrollment, additional housing and funding increases, according to Carrier.

“There may be an impact on the campus from Richmond,” said Carrier.

They are making sounds to stop the growth of James Madison University, Virginia Tech and VPI & SU. The proposal would shift growth into urban universities in the Northern Virginia and Richmond areas.

It has been projected that enrollment for institutions of higher learning in Virginia will decrease in the next six years but since JMU accepts only 45 percent of those that apply here, Carrier stated JMU would probably not be affected.

For this reason, the enrollment lids imposed by the VIEV may not affect JMU, said Carrier.

“We have to re-examine our enrollment projections in view of building additional housing,” stated Carrier.

JMU has applied for a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the building of a new dormitory or an apartment building.

In a report form the Student Government Association, President Darrell Pile stated a publication of student evaluations of professors would be a major project for the SGA this year.

Pile said he will continue working with the health center to improve and “provide adequate health care for the minds of the students.”

In other business, the undergraduate commission will be working on a six year curriculum plan asking for 27 new degree programs to be completed by a December 1 deadline. The commission will be required to list the programs to be cut.

The Faculty Senate plans to rewrite the procedures for promotion and tenure.

Hiring law suit dropped

A $1.8 million lawsuit charging James Madison University with discriminatory hiring practices was officially dropped Thursday in US District Court in Harrisonburg.

Dr. Bhagwati P. I. Poddar, a professor born in India and now an American citizen, filed suit last summer alleging that JMU did not hire him to fill a vacancy in the sociology department because of his national origin.

JMU claimed that he was rejected in favor of better qualified applicants.

Poddar’s attorney told The Breeze two weeks ago that the suit would be dropped because Poddar was financially unable to continue the action.

Thursday’s court action was a formality.

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Student attitude towards zoning ‘mature’

By BRUCE OSBORNE

Students here are handling the zoning issue in a “rational, mature” manner, the vice president for student affairs said at a panel discussion Thursday.

The panel, which consisted of Dr. William D. Horn, Jr., Raymond Dingledine, head of the James Madison University History Department, and city councilman, the Student Government Association President Darrell Pile, and Robert Sullivan, Harrisonburg city planner, agreed that the citizens of Harrisonburg appreciate the importance of a growing James Madison University.

“Students worked within the system” when the zoning issue was being decided, according to Hall.

Although some may be “disappointed” by the city council’s decision, the students “gained a tremendous amount” because of the “positive impression” made on Harrisonburg, Hall said.

Threats of economic boycott and voter registration “got out of hand,” Hall said, but overall he “appreciated” the way the student body approached the situation.

A cooperative effort will be made to provide more transportation to apartment complexes in order to help offset the difficulties students may encounter due to the rezoning, he said.

Solutions will be worked out within the “next few months” by JMU officials, according to Hall. No one will wait until students are evicted at the end of the academic year to start looking for answers, he said.

Hall anticipated about 100 students will be displaced by the rezoning, but conceded that more than this number of people will be “affected,” he said.

Council’s decision may not have been the ideal answer to the community problems, but “there isn’t any perfect solution,” according to Dingledine.

The rezoning decision is “a basis from which we can operate” and have better community-university relationships “in the long run,” Dingledine said.

Concerning the growth of JMU, Hall said “we may not grow at all for four or five years.” However, if JMU does continue to expand and “if we do not build any more residence halls,” the burden of the excess student population would be put on the community, he said.

In the past, Hall said, JMU has not had to force students to move off-campus. JMU is the only state-supported institution of higher learning to follow this practice, he said.

Some students “feel some way and some feel another” when it comes to JMU’s growth, Dingledine said.

Assumptions should not be made that complaints about the university come solely from “old time conservative Harrisonburgers,” according to Hall. But complaints stem from “newcomers,” he said.

Harrisonburg’s citizenry is “very cognizant of the great importance of JMU to the community both economically and culturally,” he said.

“Guards do register constantly” during the school year and the business community is “very happy” with JMU, according to Sullivan.

JMU should prepare for a “leveling off” of the student population because of trends which indicate an upcoming decline in the number of college age people, Pile said.

There is no sense in building “useless residence halls” if the student population isn’t going to grow any more, he said.

Initial decisions about growth are made by the administration, Hall said. The actual amount of growth is dictated by the spaces available in housing and classrooms, he said.

Community input concerning growth is mostly of an informal nature. Hall said. Some meetings with city officials are held, he said.

No formal committee is appointed by the city to deal with university growth, Sullivan said.

“Town and gown conflicts” date back “to the middle ages,” according to Hall.

Dingledine. The rezoning decision was not a result of an “anti-student feeling,” he said.

Many citizens have had their “lives enriched by young people,” he said.

Students can help to improve relationships with the town by continuing the “happy, sincere, genuine people,” he said, according to Hall.

Pile noted the approximate number of service projects JMU has done for the community.

More neighborhood-oriented projects, such as mowing lawns and shovelling sidewalks, will be stressed in the future, he said.

Campus march, demonstration on alcohol policy fizzes out

By DWAYNE VANCEY

Approximately 70 students gathered on the James Madison University campus Thursday night to protest changes in the alcohol policy. Plans for a full scale demonstration and a march around campus fizzled out.

The crowd, mostly residents of Spotswood Halls, milled around the quad for nearly an hour playing frisbee and drinking beer while organizers attempted unsuccessfully to lead the group in chants and a march to the N-complex dorms.

Finally, approximately thirty persons broke off from the group and marched around Converse, Gifford and Logan Halls shouting “party on the quad.”

Following the march the crowd dispersed. Some 50 persons remained on the quad about an hour later but broke up without taking any action.

The demonstration was a spontaneous reaction against the new alcohol policy, according to several Spotswood residents.

The new policy limits the number of registered key parties permitted in individual residence halls on the same night. The limitations were established because of crowd control problems and violation of state alcohol laws at some parties, according to Mike Webb, residence halls director.

Most students contacted believed the new policy discriminates against 7-day, 30-day and 21-year-olds.

“The people who live here do not want to break any laws,” said one Spotswood resident.

“The next step is to take our anger away,” said another.

Talk of a demonstration began shortly after the new policy was announced last week, they said, and spread by word of mouth.

The project was largely unorganized and most students seemed unsure of exactly what exactly was planned.

Most accounts called for either an open party on the quad, a sit-in, or a march around campus.

The most vocal members of the crowd attributed its lack of action to organization and student apathy.

Programs for safety scheduled

The Lake Complex Committee on Women’s Concerns has planned a week long series of programs on “Safety Concerns for Women,” coinciding with the “Safety and Security Week” sponsored by the Office of Residence Halls.

On Oct. 3 Mr. Kevin Hoschar from the Massanutten Mental Health Center will speak on the psychology of rape and its prevention. His presentation will be followed by a film entitled “No tears for Rachel.” On Oct. 4 Sgt. Lam of the Madison Police Department will discuss campus safety and security and applies to the female student.

The program will close on Thursday night with another film presentation “How You Say No to a Rapist and Survive.”

Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Plaza. The public is invited to attend. Call Patty Roth at 716-1 or Chris Janosik at 667-1 for more information.

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Fine increases should affect parking, registration violations

By CINDY ELMORE

Evaluations of increased parking fines as a deterrent measure have not yet been completed, according to William Wilberger, campus police director.

“There has not been a long enough period to evaluate the increase. My guess is that it would have an effect,” Wilberger said.

Last year, fines for parking violations, decal violations, and no-parking zone violations were $2 if paid within 21 days. After that period, they increased to $5.

This year, parking violations and vehicle registration violations are $5 if paid within 10 days. After 10 days, fines double to $10.

Any student with an unpaid fine after 10 days receives a “hold” placed on his or her record in the Records Office and is unable to receive an official transcript, diploma, or to register for a subsequent semester until fines are paid.

The grace period of this policy was lowered from last year’s 21 days to the present 10-day allowance.

“I think that the faculty, staff, and students make violations simply out of convenience. Somewhere, we have enough spaces,” added Wilberger. “Most people are just trying to park closer to the area they are going to.”

In addition to higher parking fines, towing policies will be more strictly enforced; particularly when vehicles are blocking entrances, traffic, or bus turn-arounds, Wilberger said.

Unregistered vehicles are ticketed only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, all other infractions are ticketed on nights and weekends.

All parking regulations are developed by the Parking Advisory Committee composed of faculty, students, and staff, and approved by the president.

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By GEORGIA STELLETO

"Please put on your flippers before entering the water" is not the command of a diving instructor on a boat in the Mediterranean. It is a request rendered on Saturday mornings at James Madison University to local children and adults in JMU's Saturday Morning Swim School program.

Beginning September 23, Coach Charles Arnold and Assistant Supervisor Robert Dodd offer ten sessions of swimming on all levels on Saturday mornings. The sessions are taught under the YMCA program and are open to the Harrisonburg community.

Coach Arnold said the progressively designed program enables its participants to go through a pre-determined program that not only builds confidence but makes each child a competent swimmer. Each child's progress is recorded and stored for future use and reference.

"At any hour there are five to six groups in the pool," said Arnold. "For example, ploypog, minnow and fish level swimmers may be under instruction as well as people signed up for Lifesaving, Scuba Diving and Adult Swimming.

Employed students, all YMCA specialist instructors, teach the lessons with the help of student aids. According to Arnold, instructors must meet all National YMCA aquatic program standards. The student aids are enrolled in P.E. 269, the Aquatic Instructor Training program. The Saturday morning program enables them to receive practical training experience which may later prove valuable in the job market.

Arnold explained his reasons for hiring an assistant supervisor in the program.

"As my responsibilities grew, I needed someone responsible to rely on in my absences," he explained. Bobb is a graduate student and he makes sure everything ticks while the program is going on. Dodd is responsible for the hiring of instructors, evaluating student aids, and helping people learn to swim. In addition, he must guarantee the instructors' promptness as well as resolve any enrollment or public relations problems.

"It is important to know how to swim in this area, with its many facilities and natural swimming places," explained Dodd, who usually only teaches adult swimming. "Also, it's important just for survival purposes.

When Arnold first moved to Harrisonburg, he felt there was nothing available in the way of quality swimming instruction for the community and decided to develop the program. It also provided students an opportunity to gain invaluable practical teaching experience.

"The town offers a Red Cross program which did not fit the needs of the more skilled people here," Arnold said. "The YMCA program's diversification did satisfy these needs, offering certification at all levels.

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The program originally ran only in the spring semester. In its second year, Coach Arnold attempted to expand the program by offering an additional fall program which met with little success. However, the success of his spring program that year compelled him to offer a summer swimming program. Through hard work, which included mailing brochures to over 400 families and radio advertisements, Arnold received a successful turnout for the summer. The good response in his spring program convinced him to expand the program to the summer months.

"Any new program takes something out of the old program," he explained. "But the summer is a great way to introduce swimming to children and it's also a great way to introduce the YMCA to the community."

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(Continued on page 10)
Announcements

Football bus

The Student Government Association, along with the University Program Board, are sponsoring a bus to the William & Mary game on Oct. 14. The bus will be leaving Godwin Drive 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets for the bus ride will cost $5 and are available now in the SGA office. Tickets for the game can be purchased in Godwin for $1 for endzone seating and $2 for sideline seats.

Geology seminar

Guest lecturer Steve Kite will present a seminar and slide show on Antarctica at the second meeting of the Geology Association on Oct. 19 in Room 231 Miller. The club photograph will be taken at this time and tournaments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Honor society

The National Honorary Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, is accepting applications for 1978-79 school year. Membership is open all races. V.P-His majors who have at least sophomore standing must complete 9 hours of communications courses, a 3.0 GPA in broadcasting and a 3.0 overall. Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 15. For further information contact Maureen Agnew or Dr. David Tucker.

Art lecture

Robert Cummings, a contemporary artist who works in a variety of media, will present a lecture on Oct. 5, 7 p.m. in room A-100 of Duke Fine Arts Center. Cummings is recognized for his sculpture, painting, drawing and photography.

Mondale speech

James Madison University public radio, WMRA 97.7 FM, will provide live coverage of a National Press Club address with guest speaker Walter Mondale on Oct. 5, 1 p.m. WMRA presents the address through the National Public Radio Network.

Graduate advisors

The Counseling and Student Development Center is seeking two graduate students to become members of its advisory board. The function of the board is to keep the counseling staff advised of student attitudes and concerns so that we may deliver more effective services. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Jon McIntire, Counseling and Student Development Center (phone 6522).

Chemistry seminar

The Chemistry Department of JMU is holding a seminar Sept. 28, 3 p.m. in Miller 107. Dr. Bruce McLean of the JMU Mathematics Department will speak on "An Overview of Catastrophe Theory."

Fall Rush

Phi Chi Theta, a national organization to promote women in business, will hold its annual fall rush on Oct. 4, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Wayland Dorm, main lounge. All business-related majors and minors are welcome.

Disease lecture

Dr. Malcolm Tenney, regional director of the State Health Department will present a program on sexually transmitted diseases Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m. at the Campus School Auditorium. This program is open to the campus community.

Wildlife Federation

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of Dec. 31 for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships. To be eligible, applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing graduate or law degrees. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to $4,000. For information and application forms, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Zoning

"The ordinance will be new and the citizens will be more aware, more concerned," he said. "We'll have to wait and see what this committee does and see what function it has. Its intent is to lessen conflict."
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MIGHT OFFICER, IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
George West conducts jazz band in Europe

‘Europeans know a lot about jazz and treat it as a true art form’

By TIM WALSH

During the school year, Dr. George West, a music professor at James Madison University and the director of the JMU Jazz Ensemble, has taken his band on tour throughout Europe. West has been able to travel extensively, having spent an extraordinary month last summer conducting a jazz band in Europe.

How does a professor who settled in Harrisonburg become a musical vagabond on another continent? West explained. “We hit a couple of slow audiences, but they were appreciative for the most part.” West was impressed by the conduct of the European crowds, calling them more polite and more serious about music than most American audiences.

Despite their superior musical knowledge and appreciation, Europeans are not as adept at performing jazz as American musicians. West attributed this apparent contradiction to the musical traditions provided by U.S. public schools.

In the United States, sufficient musical instruction is offered to interested students, and music education in other nations, no similar programs are offered. West pointed out that it would be a great loss to curtail instruction programs in public schools, which are being done in some parts of the United States as an economy measure, he said.

West is a native of New Jersey and has been involved in music for much of his life. He received his doctorate in composition from Michigan State University. An accomplished musician and writer, West has had compositions recorded by Lee Brown and Woody Herman. He played trombone for the U.S. Air Force Band “Airmen of Note” and the Kai Winding Septet.

Overall, everything went smoothly due to the efforts of the sponsors and individual host families. The jazz band was able to see many interesting and famous landmarks. Paris especially provided a wealth of attractions. The group visited Notre Dame Cathedral and drifted down the Seine River in tour boats while in Paris.

The most interesting place the combo visited was Berlin. In addition to concerts in West Germany and West Berlin, the group performed a show in East Berlin. This rare opportunity to travel behind the Iron Curtain proved exciting for the Americans.

Their bus was searched thoroughly on entering East Berlin. This rare experience for almost everyone, explained West. “They provided for a lot of sightseeing and socializing, music was after all the purpose of the tour.”

The band played before about 3,000 people in Europe. They performed in art centers, auditoriums, and bistros. On several occasions, famous local jazz musicians joined the International Concert Jazz Band onstage. Professional jazz bands from Europe shared the bill with West’s combo for many of the performances. This allowed the visitors and the Europeans to exchange musical ideas, and proved to be educational and enjoyable.

It also helped attract crowds to some of the concerts. “We provided a good cross section of music, including rock,” said West. “The Europeans programmed our own style.”

Many swing and big-band numbers were featured, and these were very popular with the audiences. Overall, the jazz band presented a varied and representative sample of American jazz. One song, “Sh ‘Oop,” was written by West, and he arranged several others.

“Generally, we were very well-received,” West commented. “We hit a couple of slow audiences, but they were appreciative for the most part.” West was impressed by the conduct of the European crowds, calling them more polite and more serious about music than most American audiences.

“Europeans know a lot about jazz and treat it as a true art form,” he added. “The young people know more about jazz than most American kids. They are exposed to it more. In all the countries, the government controls the radio stations, and they program more jazz than most popular American stations.”

George West...a lifelong musician

The combo visited was Berlin. In addition to concerts in West Germany and West Berlin, the group performed a show in East Berlin. This rare opportunity to travel behind the Iron Curtain proved exciting for the Americans. Their bus was searched thoroughly on entering East Germany and the Communist sector of Berlin.

A tuba case was examined and a ready answer for all our questions, everyone. “What is the best way to learn about the customs and traditions of various countries?” said West. “We all became members of our host families’ families.” The students learned about hospitality and were impressed by the friendliness they were shown. Since there were more than two band members staying with one family, the students were able to participate in the lifestyle of their hosts.

A strong bond often developed between the guests and host families. Invitations and addresses were exchanged, and many students felt they had formed lasting friendships.

“Liberally, literally part of the families so they won’t forget us,” added West.

In each town they stayed, the jazz band was sponsored by a local organization, usually a musical group. However, they were sponsored by a police club and a baseball team in the Netherlands. The sponsoring groups arranged sightseeing tours and social gatherings for the students, and handled details of the tour.

Problems were taken care of immediately by their host groups. “It was a big, big responsibility,” West added.
**Animal House:**
Lampoon comedy assaults tradition

BY BILL BORGE

"Knowledge is Good"-Emil Faber

If you like a movie that is short on plot but long on energy then you will probably like "National Lampoon's Animal House." Director John Landis (The Kentucky Fried Movie) has somehow managed to transcend the sentimental drive which was so prevalent in earlier yet metey and revolting lot. They guzzle beer, drive motorcycles indoors, hold orgiastic toga parties and wreak the homecoming parade. They subsequently battle both the ROTC unit on campus and the administration—with hilarious consequences.

The film's dubious plot pits the humorless Dean of Students (John Vernon) against the "animals of Delta House". His personal vendetta, however, never seems to get off the ground without backfiring in his face. There is nothing sacred in "Animal House" as the film mercilessly assaul ts all of the traditional college and educational values. The film spares no one in making a mockery of the undergraduate caste system, preppies and liberal pieties. The cast, while large and talent ed, cannot hide or dilute the performance of "Saturday Night Live" regular John Belushi. He has been hailed as the funniest fat comic since Jackie Gleason, illiterate, slovenly and semi-communist. Belushi plays the grungiest animal of them all. He does not have many great lines, but he is a real pro at starting food fights and leading his fraternity brothers in drunken choruses of "Louie, Louie."

He also has what is probably the film's telling scene: one night he hoists a ladder up the side of a sorority house and spies the coeds through a window. In any other college movie, his endeavors would not have paid off, but here they do in spades. What happens may soon supersede Bogart's famous line from "Casablanca."

"Animal House" ends with a where-are-they-now epilogue that spoofs the sentimental finale of "American Graffiti," also set in 1962. All told, "Animal House" is an uproariously funny and enjoyable film, one that by sheer folly attempts to put college life in a more realistic and credible perspective.

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**Diverse talents shown by Zentz at Coffeehouse**

RETURN FROM EUROPE. After a successful tour of the British Isles, Bob Zentz is back in the USA. He performed last Tuesday night at the WUU Ballroom.

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG

On Tuesday nights, the University Program Board's Coffee House Committee brings new and veteran talents to the Center Attic of the Warren University Union. In what will surely have to be considered one of the best coffeehouse shows of the semester, Bob Zentz displayed his diverse talents on "any instrument that doesn't plug in."

Zentz, who runs Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Shop & Folklore Center in Norfolk, treated a capacity crowd to an evening of enjoyable folk music sprinkled with humor and innovation. In short, Bob Zentz was delightful. Just back from a successful tour of the British Isles, he told of his experiences there and shared a few Scottish-flavored tunes. For these songs, he used a guitar, harmonium (a poor man's organ), or a hammered dulcimer.

Throughout the evening he utilized many other folk-oriented instruments for a folk-filled show. Witnessses will attest to Zentz's proficiency on the mouth harp, banjo and autoharp ("a zither with an automatic transmission").

Many of his songs called for audience participation. The spectators readily complied; a tribute to Zentz's command of the show.

He was obviously aware that a folk singer's chief assets are a sense of humor and a sense of humanity because he made it a point to make the audience feel at home by the use of these elements. Although there was not a weak song last Tuesday night, there was one which stood above the rest.

It was a ten minute rendition of a Zentz original about William Conrad Buhler, better known as "Ramblin' Conrad. " The song tells the story of Buhler and how Zentz came to meet and befriend him. After Ramblin' Conrad died in 1971, Zentz wrote the song about the seasoned folk minstrel who had been in jail over 100 times during his life.

Zentz, who has never been in jail, has been making music for fifteen years, has one album to his credit, with another one on the way. The album, "Mirrors and Changes," is available on Folk-Legacy Records. It features many of the songs that Zentz performed last Tuesday and deserves to be in every folk music fan's record library.

The Coffee House Committee will sponsor other folk artists as well as a few different types of performers this year. If Zentz is any indication of this year's slate, it should be a fine one.
Swimming

... (continued from Page 3)

and summer programs prompted Arnold to again offer a fall program, which began last year.

People from an 80-mile radius now travel to JMU to participate in the swim school program. Because of public relations efforts, families are coming from such areas as West Virginia, Luray, Lexington, Charlottesville and Bryson, Va. Coach Arnold cited word of mouth as the biggest reason for participation.

“If you offer a quality program with quality instruction, the public doesn’t mind paying for it,” he commented.

Adult group response is also at its highest level now, according to Arnold. Frequently there is participation on a family level. Instructors Ruth Kent, Ken McCracken, Patty Nyer, Bob Finnell, Beth Derby, Patrick Murphy, Ellen Powell and Matt Hardy began this past Saturday with a full load.

“We’re very excited about how the program has expanded,” said Arnold, adding that “People really want to take part in good learning experiences.”

American Cancer Society

... (continued from Page 3)

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Harrisonburg

Evans (continued from Page 11)

Evans continued is run by federal regulators: an "executive bureaucracy" who are the "self-appointed, unelected elite" that serve their own self-interest, according to Evans.

The solution to breaking up the "enormous concentration of power, which is the federal government," is to "transform the latent conservative majority to an actual majority and begin the momentum back to the liberty and freedom intended by our founders," according to Evans.

The college students of today will soon be directly affected by the increasing government powers, Evans said. He urged the Young Americans for Freedom to provide the organization and leadership, which is now lacking, to bring out the latent conservative majority.

In order to counteract the government's transformation, Evans said "we must be willing to invest in the cause of freedom (that our founding fathers had in mind)."
Dukes capture fourth straight over Mars Hill

Soccer breaks even at invitational tournament

By DENNIS SMITH

"Win one for what’s her-name," chanted the Dukes on their way out to the turf before James Madison University's 24-14 victory over Mars Hill College in Saturday's Parents' Day game.

It was a festive atmosphere Saturday, but Parents' Day took a special meaning for the Dukes' defensive coordinator Ellis Wieler. Wieler's wife Erika had their first baby at 7:10 a.m. that morning. The baby girl for whom the team cheered, had not been named.

"It's been a great day," he said. "Everything has just been perfect."

The Dukes averaged last season's 30-7 loss to the Lions, to give Wieler his second big moment of the day.

Freshman Scott Norwood kicked a 38-yard field goal for the Dukes' winning score with 11:12 remaining in the game. The field goal put the Dukes ahead 17-14 and capped a 12-play, 58-yard drive.

JMU dominated statistics, with 320 total offensive yards compared to 189 for Mars Hill. For Norwood, it was a well distributed passing attack.

The Lions converted a fumble by JMU tailback George Harris into their first score when Norwood kicked his field goal.

In the series' fourth straight meeting, Norwood passed for 130 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Harris ran for 62 yards. Norwood took a Tom Hochkeppel pass in the second quarter Saturday.

Lions coach JaW Luce, each player scoring frequently.

"The hard part of the game is starting this week," Luce said. "This weekend, when the Duchesses host Lock Haven team Friday, and more together each game." Luce said. "We're working together well."

Earlier in the week, the Dukes shut out Bridgewater College, 3-2. Bridgewater's offense was held to one point in the shutout.

"We've been putting more and more together each game," Luce said. "We're working together well."

"Everybody was involved in the play," Luce said. "It was a well distributed attack."

Davis scored two goals to lead the Duchesses over Winthrop.

Erin Marovelli and Bosse each contributed a goal to the Duchesses' win number five.

Soccer team breaks even at invitational tournament

Scott Norwood's goal at the 37:59 of the second half mark lifted the Dukes out to the turf before James Madison University's 24-14 victory over Mars Hill College in Saturday's Parents' Day game.

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Volleyball team defeats Lynchburg and Radford

The volleyball team swept matches from Radford College and Lynchburg College and an 18-15, 15-5, 15-5 loss at Radford's weekend tourney.

Lynchburg was much stronger than in the past," said Coach Pat Sargeant. "It took us a while to adjust to that." Lynchburg defeated JMU 15-6, 15-5, 15-4.

They (Radford) weren't very good on defense and we were hitting well," she added. "They (Lynchburg) had six players who are 5'11" and JMU's tallest players are 6'0".

Barb Baker, Kellie Patrick and Trisha Hallam provided the major part of the offense and co-captain Sharon Barr was excellent on defense," Sargeant said.

The win against Association-opponent Radford helped advance the team's ranking in the Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic for Women tournament which will be held at JMU in November.

Lynchburg was much stronger than in the past," said Sargeant. "That helped us because it's easier to play someone who's our own caliber of play. Sargeant attributed the win over Lynchburg to consistent playing.

"Each person did their job and did it well. This weekend the team travels to Morgantown, W. Va. where they will compete in the West Virginia University Invitational Saturday. The Duchesses state record now stands at 7-1 with an overall record of 8-1.

Women runners place four

The women's cross country team placed fourth in the dual meet. The JMU team defeated Lynchburg College and Radford College to raise its record to 9-1.

JMU's Virginia Powell finished second (19:02), followed by four runners from Lynchburg College and Radford College. No scores were recorded in the dual meet.

Sandy Bocock finished first for the Duchesses, winning the three-mile course in 19 minutes flat.

The women's cross country team placed four runners in the top five to put up a good showing against Eastern Mennonite College Saturday.

No scores were recorded in the dual meet.

The weekend's races included the girls' division of the JMU Invitational, which was won by the Virginia Tech team. Leigh Smith finished first (18:53), followed by three runners from Eastern Mennonite College.

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Pillows

(Continued from Page 1)

moving in and out of a house in the first couple weeks of school and wonders if too many students are living in the house, he said.

"Usually the students are helping each other move in and they are having more parties during the first month of school, so it appears there's more students (living in the house) than there actually are," Byrd noted.

"Rather than take the inquiry at face value, we try to validate how many people are living there before we go on private property." When an inquiry of zoning violations is made, the building inspector's office has "various means" of validating the violation, Byrd said. City records, such as utility deposits, show how many persons are living in a house.

If the residence is violating the zoning ordinance, the office notifies the owner or owner's agent of the violation, he said. An inspection of the house in the owner's presence is then conducted and the owner is apprised of the particular violations. Safety violations must be corrected immediately, while zoning adjustments must be made in 30 to 60 days, according to Byrd.

The owner can appeal the building inspector's decision to the Board of Zoning Appeals and then to the circuit court if he wishes, Byrd said. If the owner neither appeals nor complies with the section, the city takes the owner to court. If students are displaced as a result of zoning violations, the university assists the city.

(Continued on Page 5)
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Pillows
in finding rooms for the students, Byrd said.
"It's a little easier said than done, but we have had cooperation in the past," he said.
Most inquiries to the building inspector's office are from citizens concerned about conflicting lifestyles between students and residents, rather than the number of students in a house, Byrd said.
"Ninety per cent of all the complaints we've received are not zoning-related. They're civil disturbance complaints," said Byrd.
"People don't see the difference between zoning violations and civil disturbances."
"I don't see how the numbers are going to reduce the noise of a stereo," he said.
The city-university relations committee may help solve differences between students and residents, according to Byrd. "Hopefully the committee will have input into how things work out."
COMING ATTRACTIONS

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MOVIE
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10 p.m. Friday, October 6
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CONCERT
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Wilson Hall
8 p.m. Saturday, October 7
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CONCERT
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Admission: $4 JMU/ID $5 public

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Godwin Hall
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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 3, 1978, Page 17
Why single out South Africa?

By Bill Borges

Thomas Jefferson and the American Declaration of Independence notwithstanding, liberty is an achievement of civilized man and not a natural right. Men are not created equals, either as individuals or as groups. Jefferson’s truths are like the mists in the morning mountains. Liberty and freedom come about in a planned, orderly, and progressive manner. They just do not appear overnight or out of thin air. This initial premise applies in South Africa and elsewhere, not just in the United States.

Before we can discuss South Africa and apartheid we must first examine the myth involving the distribution of land between whites and blacks. The 47 per cent and 53 per cent formula which is conditioned on exchange, is written on the floor of the U.N. General Assembly. This “formula” disregards history, which arbitrarily subtracted Botswana, Swaziland, and Lesotho (part of a single political whole before 1910). It also disregards geography in that the white part of South Africa includes the Highveld, desert, the arid Karoo, and the semi-arid platteland, while the black part is the best watered and most fertile area and is growing as the “Bambanistas” acquire independence. If left alone, apartheid, in its pristine state holds a desirable future for all races, in contrast with the American-style segregation, which envisaged the permanent subordinate of one race to another.

South Africa has been singled out for the world’s scorn clearly enough. The question then arises, why is South Africa seen as so terrible? While human rights are almost routinely abused?

I believe that much of the fury now being directed against South Africa is not the result of its violations of human rights, but rather a reaction to the nations very existence as well as a marked decline in Western will and common sense.

The West is now suffering from disillusionment and, is taking this out where it costs least—especially in South Africa. The West cannot do so against the Communist world, for those powers can retaliate militarily. The West cannot do so against the Arab world, for those states could strangle us with an oil embargo.

All that is left for bullying countries that can do little to defend themselves, such as Rhodesia, South Africa, Brazil, Chile, Israel, and the Philippines. So they come out with the absurd and obsolete one-man-one-vote formula in a unitary participatory democracy.

The West wants the Xhosa, Zulus, Zotho, Vendas, Coloreds, Indians, and whites to form a regime of “majority” rule in South Africa, though majority rule does not exist anywhere in Africa.

It is tantamount to demanding that all the peoples of Europe become one integrated participatory democracy in which the Englishman, Frenchman, German, Spaniard, Italian, Russian, etc. should all have one vote, no more and no less. And it is here, that I see the real hypocrisy of “selective morality.” For ultimately it is as racist as the potencies it concepts.

We used to talk about individual rights. We still talk about civil rights. But the trend is toward human rights. What is the difference? The core of human rights is ethnic, not atomistic or egalitarian. You see it in the demand of the West and the black South African and Rhodesian people for home rule. You see it in the increasingly strident demand for separation by the French Canadians. You see it among American blacks who want ethnic identity and not integration. You see it in the bearding young campaign for identity and not integration. You see it in the struggle among the young ethnic consciousness of the so-called Chicagos of the Southwest who are saying that they don’t have to be Anglo-Saxons to be good Americans.

While the South African whites on this road to the new concept of human rights, the West is still in the grip of an absurd and rapidly fading dream.

Perhaps there are people who genuinely believe that South Africa has a monopoly on oppression. But here is this possible when almost daily news reports from Africa are enough to shatter illusions of this sort.

In South Africa is to be considered a special case and the deaths of South African blacks considered worse than the slaughter of Langos in Uganda. It is because of a deliberately ugly racial mystique that whites are more willing to kill blacks in South Africa than anywhere else in Africa.

It is this one-man-one-vote formula in a unitary participatory democracy that has made the West so irrational. Why single out South Africa? Tel Aviv and New York have no monopoly on human rights.

“Beware of calling what we do moral, and what you do amoral. There is a great deal of moral in what we are doing.”—Dr. Roosevelt.

We should be consistent in our morality or give up the pretence.
News-Record story 'a generalization'

By LIZ MURNANE

The News-Record story "a generalization" is about the outcome of Tuesday's vote concerning the approval of the formation of a Totals committee, and a relaxation of a proposal allowing five (instead of four) unmarried students to live together in the R-3 residential zone.

I question whether the committee's formation should be considered a generalization. Its original purpose was to present an alternative solution for the problem of unmarried students; this is also the purpose of the council's rezoning resolution.

In the article's contents, it is reported that some concessions were made: the approval of the formation of a university-community relations committee, and a relaxation of a proposal allowing five (instead of four) unmarried students to live together in the R-3 residential zone.

I prefer a more creative solution, such as the establishment of a university-community relations committee, and a relaxation of a proposal allowing five (instead of four) unmarried students to live together in the R-3 residential zone.

I was informed that 80 students were not accommodated for and transfers would have to wait until January, so it was either live off campus or pitch a tent on the quad.

I couldn't help but notice the next article in the Wednesday edition of the News-Record, strategically located below the following article: "JMU Students Create Noise, But No Protest!" It was about Tuesday night's party-raid by the Harrisburg, we are concerned adults. Here, a distinction must be made between on-campus and off-campus students: While off-campus students must fight for the roof over their heads, on-campus students must fight for their freedom to express themselves.

Campus grounds warmed by crickets and grasshoppers

scenes, but will instead, detail the exciting climax. Picture a group of students walking into the campus, surrounded by crickets and grasshoppers. The camera rolls back to a jumble of narrow streets that it was in William Shakespeare's time. Relatively few cars travel the streets of London—there is little room for them on the streets and there are even fewer places to put them, parking lots being a rarity. One would be almost a fool to drive in downtown London with any regularity.

London has grown up in the automobile age with the tube and subway systems, in the U.S. are doomed unless America ceases to use the auto. The only way to travel is by private car. About the only concession London has made to the automobile is itself in the form of mass transportation—adoptions of buses as a supplement to the tube system.

There is a lesson here for Americans. As energy and environmental problems worsen, some form of mass transit becomes necessary. However, regardless of the consequences, subway systems in the U.S. are doomed unless America ceases to use the auto. The only way to travel is by private car. About the only concession London has made to the automobile is itself in the form of mass transportation—adoptions of buses as a supplement to the tube system.

The best way to accomplish this—build the subway before people get accustomed to cars, as is London—is too late. Is there any other way to change this orientation?

Perhaps the only way left to make subway work is to take the London approach backwards—and build new highways so as to make driving in cities so unbearable that people are forced to take subways. Otherwise Americans may never patronise them.

Londoners would never understand.
Government big employer

By DEBBIE YARD

The jobs in government are there, if you’re willing to work for them. A civil service recruitment manager told James Madison University students Friday in opening ceremonies for the Fourth Annual Career Days Program.

The government is the single largest employer in the country today; Joseph A. McMaster, manager, said.

"Over 14 million people are employed at the federal, state and local levels," he said.

The federal agencies that hire the most college graduates are the Department of Defense, the Veterans Administration, departments of the Treasury, McMaster said.

"However, they are not the sole employers of college graduates," he said.

At the state and local levels, school systems, hospitals and highway departments are the three organizations that hire the most graduates, McMaster said.

The procedure for applying for a federal government job is not as complicated as it may seem, according to McMaster.

The first step is to find out what the needs of the government areas of interest are, he said. The government only accepts applications when it needs to replenish its supply of workers and issues announcements to this effect.

Working with the career placement office is recommended, he advised. They can help you clarify the governmental announcement which explains what the job is about, qualifications necessary, the forms to fill out and whether or not a test is needed to apply.

The next step is to take the test if required. Four to six weeks after taking the test, the student will be notified of his score, and will be contacted by any government agencies interested in him, McMaster said.

Several types of tests are given by the government. The most well-known on college campuses is the Professional and Administrative Career Examination, also known as PACE.

"This test is the key to entrance in the federal service for liberal arts graduates," he said.

It is also necessary for some other occupations, he said. "Check the placement office and read the announcements." 

PACE is a written test which is given to persons eligible for a bachelor’s degree and can be taken nine months after the completion of one's education, he said.

The test covers six areas, including inductive and deductive reasoning, quantitative analysis and vocabulary, he said. It lasts approximately four and one half hours.

"Competition is extremely keen," he said. "You need high scores in order to be referred for employment consideration.

Persons in accounting majors or the life sciences may not have to take the PACE test if they meet specific course requirements, he said.

The PACE exam will be given here on Nov. 11 and the students must register in Oct. 16.

One thing to remember when registering for the test, McMaster said, is not to limit yourself geographically in job location.

"You have a much better chance of landing a job if you're interested in this kind of work," he said. "That's where the majority of the jobs are, because you can't stay in your area; you have to go where the needs of the government are in your area.

The outlook for careers in government will rise slowly, but steadily, said McMaster, in a portion of his speech which he dubbed, "Joe's Predictions."

These are my personal opinions, not the agency's, he stressed.

The public service employment figure will probably level off, he said. "However, due to the addition of new programs and reenlistment programs, many jobs will be available.

The turnover rate is also important to consider, he said. "The most qualified personnel will get the job."

"These are exciting, challenging and changing times," he said. "The government is to accept these challenges, it will need high caliber, dedicated young people coming into it."

Careful planning leads to government career

By DEBBIE YARD and JULIE SUMMERS

Many good jobs are available for students who plan and seek their careers carefully, said several plans and seek their careers.

"The importance of careful planning leads to government career," she said.

The telephone number, which is not toll-free, is 202-737-9618. Virginia state government jobs exist but the openings are scarce.

Specialty jobs, such as in the Health Department, need employees but the state has no great need of applicants, according to George York of the Department of Personnel and Training, Commonwealth of Virginia.

The key to obtaining jobs in the state government is a merit system employment, according to York, in a symposium on "Working for the Commonwealth of Virginia." Merit system agencies hire employees through testing given by individual departments. There are 11 merit system agencies in Virginia.

Under the merit system, a prospective employee is tested, their score is sent to a department and they are hired on the basis of their score. If they are not hired, the merit system requires that the departments explain why to the applicant.

Three steps to obtaining state employment were outlined by York. First, York said, "You must contact the job market in person if you are interested in a job.

Second, use the 'Green Book', which is the job market in person if you are interested in a job.

Third, use the microfilm also put out by York's department to find current non-merit system job openings.

Promotional opportunities with the state are excellent, York said. "The state government is the most competitive, Poole said in reference to the state government office of the Federal Government and Summer Program.

Government summer employment, especially around the Washington D.C. area, gets taken quickly, he said.

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