Students outgrow spooky pranks, police say

By BOBBY GIRARDI

The amount of Halloween-related vandalism on Virginia campuses has decreased greatly in recent years, according to various campus police officials.

Halloween vandalism at James Madison University is no longer a problem, according to Sgt. Travis Clark of the JMU police. "When I came here nine years ago, we had a little vandalism—painted doors, overturned garbage cans—but never anything wholesale destruction.

"Even these nominal acts of vandalism have decreased in recent years," Clark said. "Last year we couldn't even tell it was Halloween. We brought in a lot of extra patrols but we let them go early.

Clark said he does not expect any increased vandalism this year but he is still requesting some extra manpower in case help is needed.

"I THING THE Halloween parties for small children and haunted houses that organizations have put on have helped tremendously in controlling the vandalism," Clark added.

Other state campus police also report decreased levels of Halloween-related vandalism in recent years.

At UVA, campus police reported receiving absolutely no complaints concerning acts of vandalism last year. A VCU police official also noted a decrease in Halloween vandalism on the VCU campus, and pointed to what he saw as a trend towards students outgrowing such activities. "The kids are just basically out to have a good time," he said. "We have no vandalism problem."

Even the occasional pumpkin smashing that other campus police occasionally encounter apparently bypasses VCU at Halloween. "It seems that if given a choice between buying a pumpkin and a six-pack, a six-pack will win out here any day," the police spokesman said.

The University of Richmond reported little vandalism in recent years but did note perhaps the most interesting account of past Halloween pranks. University of Richmond Police Officer Robert Diller said that a frequent target of students' Halloween harassment up until two years ago had been Dave Robins, former dean of business.

"They used to do something to the guy every year," Diller commented. "One year they overturned an automobile in the business lounge. Another time they moved all his office furniture to a different building. Then, one year they filled his refrigerator with manure and mortared over the door to his office with cement blocks. The next morning we had to knock through the wall to get in."

The University of Richmond, according to Diller, has not experienced any such activity for the two years since Robins retired. "The new dean of business just doesn't seem to have the sense of humor that Dean Robins had."

If campus police expectations prove correct, this Halloween on campuses across Virginia will remain relatively unmarred by traditional acts of vandalism.
WMRA manager denies student's allegations

By CINDY ELMORE

Accusations have been levied against WMRA by seven current and former James Madison University students concerning the programming, management, and practicum policies of the radio station.

A letter to the editor, which appeared in The Breeze Oct. 23, alleged WMRA station management is "childish," among other criticisms. A follow-up investigation discovered additional accusations and their rebuttals.

In an interview with The Breeze, four JMU students who signed the letter alleged that WMRA management does not give practicum students anything to do, exploits them to receive funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, develops programming with inconsistent aims, censors After Hours album selection, and threatens, harasses, and misleads students working at the station.

WMRA Station Manager Donald Lanham denied the allegations in a subsequent interview.

"The WMRA practicum is robbing students blind," said Mark Perthell, WMRA music director. "You receive one credit for showing up three hours a week. But let them put you up or you won't get an A.

Most practicum students are the offspring of other students who run each department. Some departments operate to the advantage of students involved, but students in many departments have nothing to do, Perthell added. The number of students allowed to take the practicum program should either be limited or they should be doing something to do, he suggested.

CURRENTLY 53 practicum students receive one credit for their work at WMRA, and if additional students are paid by the station. Seven receive a 15-hour work-study scholarship, two receive 15-hour scholarships, and seven are paid three hours per week for internships. One other student is paid by the Communications Arts department for a 15-hour work-study program. WMRA also employs several full-time, professional staff members.

Only reason for the high number of practicum students is that WMRA receives funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) for the number of "volunteer hours" worked by students, Perthell said.

Station Manager Donald Lanham said WMRA will not receive the CPB funds for volunteer hours until 1980, and the station will be paid only for each hour a student works above his three-hour requirement, rather than for all volunteer hours. The station will receive about 40 percent of the minimum hourly wage equivalent for all practicum hours worked at WMRA beyond three hours per student, he said.

STUDENTS ARE NOT encouraged to work more than three hours a week so that WMRA can profit from CPB funding, Lanham said, adding that from the additional hours, students actually learn more than the one credit indicated.

"It would be possible to work three hours and get an A," he added. "But there is no money for excelling hours. Half-finished work doesn't get the A. In a few instances when students give us five, six, and seven hours a week.

"Any student that doesn't want to sit around, can find plenty to do. Some do not take the initiative to accept responsibility here at the station. Some (students) have a direction they think the station should be going," Lanham said.

HE DENIED that students who quit WMRA are not permitted back into the station. The incident in which Andy Conover (who signed the letter in The Breeze) was not allowed into the station because Conover tried to enter WMRA at 11:30 p.m., and no one except those working are allowed in the station after 10 p.m.

Lanham answered additional charges, adding, "There is the potential that a person here not as long could get a 10-hour position. We're an equal opportunity employer. If someone is more qualified, he'll get the job. It's a judgemental decision. As an example, Mark Perthell had been promised a job, but he resigned. I don't know if he would have gotten the scholarship. He elected himself to leave."

As a public radio station, WMRA programming must be geared toward a multi-varied audience, not just toward students. WMRA programming must be successful, says Lanham, according to Lanham.

"We're not overlooking the uni-varied segment," Lanham said. "Our After Hours program in the evening is acceptable to both the public-at-large and the university. It's probably considered a middle-of-the-road rock music format."

However, according to Perthell, After Hours "plays everything WQPO covers" even though WMRA as a public radio station, a program to provide alternative programming rather than that similar to commercial stations.

In addition to threatening to take After Hours off the air, Lanham also censored the musical selection of the program by eliminating a number of After Hours albums, even though these albums were among most audience requests, Perthell added.

"I told them to get rid of the acid rock," Lanham explained. "That kind of music I prefer not to play. The heads of Public Broadcasting can go to Charlottesville or Washington. We play album-oriented rock for the majority of our listeners. You can find one or two exceptions. The majority of albums I felt shouldn't be on - not because of personal preference, but because they would not appeal to our listening audience. We must build our base of listeners."

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission and CPB require public radio stations to program a certain percentage of news, public affairs, and music.

To ascertain what public affairs programming is needed, a local WMRA Advisory Board meets periodically to determine a programming format for the station, Lanham said.

The WMRA format consists of "block programming" distinct, unintegrated program and musical segments each day designed to "widen our base of listeners," Lanham added. However, Perthell charged that block programming offers inconsistent allia for too wide an audience. For instance, people don't want to hear WMRA programs one regarded, he said WMRA also airs classical, country, and rock music segments.

Other accusations concerning the management of WMRA have been made by several JMU students and students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

TEN-HOUR work-study scholarships are taken away from students who "rock the boat" at WMRA, and students for whom scholarship are not allowed back in, he added.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The WMRA station is being taken away from students who "rock the boat" at WMRA, and students for whom scholarship are not allowed back in, he added.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The WMRA station is being taken away from students who "rock the boat" at WMRA, and students for whom scholarship are not allowed back in, he added.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The WMRA station is being taken away from students who "rock the boat" at WMRA, and students for whom scholarship are not allowed back in, he added.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The WMRA station is being taken away from students who "rock the boat" at WMRA, and students for whom scholarship are not allowed back in, he added.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.

"The turnover (of staff at WMRA) is every three or four months. There's instability all over. Management doesn't accept criticism or different views. They can't work with certain people," said Perthell, adding that students working at WMRA are harrassed, misled, and severely reprimanded in front of other students, by station management.
Students exceed D-hall serving capacity

By LANCE ROBERTS

The student population at James Madison University has outgrown the serving capacity of Gibbons Hall, according to Hank Moody, who spoke to the SGA Food Service Advisory Committee last Tuesday about problems with food services at JMU.

"Originally, Gibbons Hall was designed to feed 2,500 students," Moody said. "But now serving about 5,200, it was renovated to feed 4,000 to 4,500 students," he added. "The design capacity is not enough to serve 4,000 to 4,500 students," Moody said.

According to Moody, the food service advisory committee last Tuesday about problems with food services at JMU was designed to feed 2,500 students. About 5,200 students are served now, he said. Moody said, "There are three sources from which we order food and supplies: the state warehouse, retailers on the open market and independent contractors."

There are four sub-departments under contract with the university: dietetics and purchasing, business services, retail and concessions. Moody said, "The food service advisory committee last Tuesday about problems with food services at JMU was designed to feed 2,500 students. About 5,200 students are served now, he said. Moody said, "There are three sources from which we order food and supplies: the state warehouse, retailers on the open market and independent contractors."

About 82 percent of the food sold at JMU comes from the state warehouse, which Moody said is an agreement with the state that leaves the university very dependent on what the state warehouse provides.

"One problem with ordering from the state warehouse is the lack of consistency of the state buyers. We don't know from one month to the next what brands we will receive," said Moody.

APPROXIMATELY 50 percent of the food served at JMU comes from the state warehouse, he added. "This is a very dependent on what the state warehouse provides," Moody said.

"The opening of Duke's Grill as an alternative to eating in the dining hall and serving lunch in Chandler Hall has alleviated some of the pressure," Moody said, "but there has been talk of adding a second dining hall if the student population continues to increase."

Moody admitted some of the long lines have moved from Gibbons Hall to Duke's Grill, but it is not enough to relieve the strain on D-hall.

"People decide to come in during peak time," Moody said, "and even at full capacity, we can only serve so many at one time." Another problem is there is not enough equipment to serve the excessive number of contract holders. About $2 million is spent on boarding every year, he said, and it is in the hands of the school's needs, according to Moody.

"It's nice to be up in the middle of the mountains and to be able to breathe clean air," Moody commented. "Forty percent of the dining hall items are purchased from state-approved private bids. But some of these businesses have left Gibbons with order shortages or no deliveries at all on occasion."

"There are companies that frequently fail to deliver the amount of food ordered or are late and sometimes weeks late," Moody said. "We also have to make arrangements for these companies not to be extended any more orders, but next month those same companies are back on the order list." Moody added.

"The recent surveys filled out by students were also discussed. They are currently being tabulated by the Food Service Advisory Committee and could be ready by early November. Students filled out 2,940 of the 5,660 that were available, almost 64 percent. There are about 175,000 separate entries to record."

According to Moody, the surveys will be given a lot of weight, but finances and production will limit what can be done.

"There were a number of requests for additional cheese, bread, cereal, potatoes and other expensive dishes that we cannot economically serve," Moody explained. "Any item requiring more than two weeks' notice would be difficult to obtain, and it is not economical to purchase large quantities of food, particularly for soups." Moody said.

Some items could be imported immediately, he said.

"There seems to be a large request for soups at lunch so soups will automatically be produced on the menus with regularity beginning November 1. An item such as Pot Roast can be added quickly. Another is hamburgers," Moody said.

"Students want more hamburgers. Fine, we can put that on the menu more often." He explained.

"Certain foods cannot be added until after the end of this semester since Gibbons has already purchased enough to last through December." Moody said.

"Steak is not enough to relieve the pressure. At full capacity we can only serve 4,000 to 4,500 students," Moody said. "And even at full capacity, we can only serve 4,000 to 4,500 students," he added. "The design capacity is not enough to serve 4,000 to 4,500 students," Moody said.

"We are making arrangements so we can give students temporary ID's while new ones are made. There's lost or damaged by misuse from students will have to be paid for by the students if they want a replacement, he added. "Students that bend their ID's back and forth and wear them in the middle or punch a hole in them so they can put their ID on a key chain would be held responsible for paying the replacement," Moody said.

The Breeze survives convention, breakdown

If you've been wondering why you haven't seen The Breeze recently, there's good reason to be confused.

Last week's issue was cancelled while four staff members attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention Oct. 25-27 in San Francisco. And today's issue was delayed due to an equipment breakdown. The Breeze regrets any confusion resulting from these circumstances.

ACP judges awarded The Breeze Five Marks of Distinction for content and design in its competition for spring publications. This fall marks the first time The Breeze has received more than four marks in the contest. The winning issues were edited by Dwayne Yancey, Mickey Dockery, and were joined by six other five-mark biweekly winners from across the country.

Members of The Breeze attending the convention were editor-in-chief, Maureen Riley; managing editor, Russell Fleetwood; business manager, Julie Simmons; news editor, Alan Neckowitz; adviser, Dean Honeycutt; editor of Chrysler, Todd Zeis, and adviser of the magazine; and Mike Templeton, associate editor of Billboard, also attended the convention.

Brees has more than four marks in the contest. The winning issues were edited by Dwayne Yancey, and were joined by six other five-mark biweekly winners from across the country.

Members of The Breeze attending the convention were editor-in-chief, Maureen Riley; managing editor, Russell Fleetwood; business manager, Julie Simmons; news editor, Alan Neckowitz; adviser, Dean Honeycutt, editor of Chrysler, Todd Zeis, and adviser of the magazine; and Mike Templeton, associate editor of Billboard, also attended the convention.

If you were to come down here and give us, say, $329.00, we'd give you a brand new Sanyo Plus D62 cassette deck with metal tape capability Auto Music, cap. 3MX filter, terrific looks, and a usual price of $379.00, a savings of $50.00. I mean, only if you'd want to, of course.

THE BREEZIN' SOUND

GOOD GUYS

SOUND SHOW}

THE FLASHBACK

TONIGHT

8:00 PM TIL MIDNIGHT

RHYTHM AGE

8 18 ID. REQUIRED

HALLOWEEN SALE

Court Square Cards & Books 64 S Court Square 433-1155

THE BREEZIN' SOUND GOOD GUYS

If you were to come down here and give us, say, $329.00, we'd give you a brand new Sanyo Plus D62 cassette deck with metal tape capability Auto Music, cap. 3MX filter, terrific looks, and a usual price of $379.00, a savings of $50.00. I mean, only if you'd want to, of course.

THE INNOCENT LOUNGE

PRESENTS

GREEK NIGHT

featuring

THE FLASHBACK

SOUND SHOW TONIGHT

229 North Main Street

Harrisonburg, Virginia

433-2721
JMU expected to exceed proposed growth
Possibility of 10,000 students here in 1990 discussed by council

By DONNA SZEEMORE

James Madison University continues to grow at its present rate, the university will definitely exceed the State Council of Higher Education's goals. The university's enrollment is projected to increase by 8,000 students by the end of the 1980's. Dr. William Jackameit, chairman of the committee appointed to study optimum enrollment at JMU, made the prediction at a meeting of the University Council Thursday.

Further growth of JMU was the major topic at the meeting during which reports were presented by the various commissions comprising the Council.

According to Jackameit, student enrollment here has increased from 1,360 in 1968 to 3,500 in 1966. Last fall there were over 8,000 students registered. And this semester, over 6,000 attended classes here. The majority of the increase over the past two decades has been attributed to the growth of the university's off-campus housing.

National enrollment is leveling off, according to Jackameit, however, he noted that JMU is in a good position. With only a 40-50 percent acceptance rate, JMU could increase enrollment by an increase in that percentage. "Others can't afford that luxury," Jackameit noted.

THE POSSIBILITY OF 10,000 students by the end of the next decade was discussed at length by the council.

According to Jackameit, the commission had the feeling some growth is necessary to maintain the university's position in the state system. Dr. Ray Sonner chaired the committee in support facilities necessary to accommodate more students. The committee studied housing, academic facilities, recreational facilities, dining facilities, health facilities and parking.

According to Sonner, 400-1,000 additional dorm spaces would be necessary to house a student population of 10,000. This could be achieved through a combination of university and off-campus housing, Sonner said.

It would be necessary to increase academic facilities, Sonner continued, adding that a 50 percent increase in present library space based on volumes would be needed, as well as 7.3-14.5 percent in academic space. With the new recreational facility being constructed across Interstate 81, the committee felt JMU would be a "pretty good shape," Sonner said. However, he cited the possibility of adding more lighted outdoor facilities, as well as an additional swimming pool.

IN THE AREA OF DINING SERVICES, Sonner stated the committee felt they were adequate for current enrollment. However, if enrollment increases, it would be necessary to have additional academic space, Sonner reported.

Health facilities would be adequate, according to Sonner. Parking spaces would also have to be increased, Sonner noted, adding that we now have enough facilities to accommodate 9,000 students, adding that facilities would have to be increased anyway to provide for athletic and other events, if JMU chooses to increase its student population.

Increase of 387 students from last fall

According to Jackameit, SCHEV would not approve a ceiling of 10,000 students all at once, but it would have to be a gradual process.

ONE QUESTION raised was whether JMU has the growth potential in terms of student interest.

According to Carrier, JMU is comparable to the University of Virginia and William & Mary, even though, "we're not enrolling the same type of student."

In the next ten years, schools will be in trouble, Carrier said. "But those that know what they're about and know what their mission is will probably fare well."

Carrier raised a number of questions for discussion. "Do we need 10,000 students to offer more diversity in our curriculum?" he asked. "Do we need more diversity?"

The council felt the problems associated with growth are better than those associated with non-growth.

ACCORDING TO CARRIHER, because there are problems associated with both growth and non-growth, "we have to pick and choose which has the greatest adverse affect on us now."

"Growth is one of the best ways to improve a reputation," Honor Council President Kevin Rack said. Student Government President Dave Martin spoke to the council about several new ideas being proposed by his organization.

According to Martin, the SGA is now working on short term loans for students, ranging from $100 to $600. An effort is also being made to improve the atmosphere of Duke's Grill. Martin said, as well as an attempt to establish a university pub.

THE SGA IS ALSO working with local merchants in an attempt to create student buying power cards, which would entitle students to discounts in local stores, Martin added.

Another project being proposed by the SGA is the establishment of course outlines booklets, prior to registration. Martin said the outlines would be composed by the instructor of each course and include data such as emphasis content, required texts and general attendance policies.

The council approved seven changes in undergraduate studies at JMU in the areas of math, computer science, bio-legal studies, astronomy and electronics, emotional disturbance and mental retardation.
Science education will focus primarily on early adolescents in the 1980's before a "cultural imprint" causes difficulty and uneasiness with the subject to develop, a visiting scholar said here Friday.

"With science and technology playing an ever increasing role in the lives of the ordinary person, it is essential that everyone feel comfortable with science so that they can participate and enjoy the benefits provided to our society by it," said George Pimentel, Deputy Director of the National Science Foundation in Washington D.C.

"The need at the present time isn't to improve the education provided to a person studying to become a nuclear physicist, but to help the person on the street become aware of what all this science around him is about," Pimentel said.

"Our goals at the National Science Foundation are to help all citizens become better aware of science and its contributions and to help keep a stable flow of talented students entering into scientific careers," Pimentel said. This can be achieved with the greatest success at the junior high school level where all the students are in a controlled environment, he said.

"SCIENCE COURSES are the most important part of the liberal education program taught today, but we're finding that we can't teach science to those who are afraid or not at ease with the subject," Pimentel said. Obviously, this is the main reason why we're trying to get them interested at an earlier age, he added.

Extensive funding of science throughout all educational levels in the late 1950's and early 1960's is supplying us with an abundance of benefits today, according to Pimentel. This was considered necessary at the time by most Americans in order to keep up with the Soviet Union, for example, in the space program, he said.

The "golden era" of science in the United States from 1960 to 1968 is providing us with our technological advances today, but the "Nixon years" were not good ones for the U.S., Pimentel said. Both scientific and industrial research lacked, and society began to decide that the funding of research at universities was unwise, he said.

Increased federal funding under Presidents Carter and Ford though has helped the U.S. catch-up to its prior funding level, Pimentel said.

EVEN THOUGH the President and Congress have been attempting to cut the federal budget, "Carter has consistently tried to maintain the basic funding of scientific research," said Pimentel. For the past two years the federal scientific research budget has either kept up with or exceeded inflation, he said.

With over a billion dollar budget for 1980, it is obvious that the government is looking

(Continued on Page 28)
Chrysalis editor ‘misled’ the SGA, Bond says

Pro tempore alleges convention funding request not legitimate

By CINDY ELMORE
Chrysalis Editor Dean honeycutt was ‘misled’ by the Student Government Association finance committee when requesting convention funding, according to the SGA chairperson pro tempore.

Charles Bond made the allegation at the Oct. 23 SGA senate meeting.

“When Dean came before the finance committee, he said there was no other way to go to the convention (without SGA financing),” Bond said. “But he got the money from a reserve faculty travel account to attend the convention. He got the money from a reserve faculty travel account, according to the finance committee.”

Honeycutt informed Conkey that he was in bounds to refuse the request. According to Bond, McConkey later told senators at the Oct. 25 convention that money was obtained for Honeycutt, but not funded to California.

On Oct. 2, Honeycutt received a $366 proposal from SGA treasury to send two Chrysalis representatives to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in San Francisco. He was denied the funds by the finance committee Oct. 4, and a similar, but reduced proposal requesting $300 to send one representative was denied. Honeycutt informed the SGA that every possible means of financing was exhausted.

However, Honeycutt did receive funds to cover transportation costs to the convention from the School of Fine Arts and Communications. A requirement for receiving SGA funding stated that all other means of financing must be attempted before making a request, Bond said.

Commier senator Gina Gareri told senators that Honeycutt had approached the School of Fine Arts and Communications before requesting SGA funding, but was turned down. After Honeycutt was denied SGA funding, the School “misled” the SGA by saying, “Do I want to move all these people for a meditation room? If there’s enough demand, sure I’ll move them. There’s a few problems, but we’ll work them out.”

Martin Told senators a new student loan program between Financial Aid and Student Accounts is in working stages and negotiations have begun for student buying-power cards. Martin asked senators what types of establishments should be included. Suggestions were a bookstore, record shop, clothing store, restaurant, and novelty shop.

Food services committee chairman Mark Davison told senators that University Food Services intends to seriously consider the results of a dining hall survey distributed Oct. 17. Of 360 surveys given to students, 236 were returned. Results will be tabulated by the SGA committee within two weeks.

Davison added that Hank Moody, contract dining manager, told committee members one problem with food quality and selection is that all foods must be purchased from the state warehouse. Moody also told the committee that the production of student ID transparencies has begun. A new student ID can be purchased at the cost of $20, and IDs will be punched in them.

According to Bond, McConkey later told senators that money was obtained for Honeycutt, but not funded to California.

Martin Told senators a new student loan program between Financial Aid and Student Accounts is in working stages and negotiations have begun for student buying-power cards. Martin asked senators what types of establishments should be included. Suggestions were a bookstore, record shop, clothing store, restaurant, and novelty shop.

“WHY IS THIS MAN GOING TO BLOW HIS BRAINS OUT?”

This Man is Paul Thompson.

It would seem that his life is relatively uncluttered, being a Senior at JMU, ex-President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Student Advocate Coordinator.

So, Why is he so desperate?

Paul has been employed by FAMOUS for almost two weeks, and can count his JMU customers on one hand.

Now, that’s no small feat for Paul Thompson.

Stop by TODAY and do what you can to keep this valuable specimen of humanity alive.

Geoge Marcum, Buildings and Grounds superintendent, told committee that repairs to dormitory buildings and water heating systems are almost complete, and damaged roads along the railroad tracks will be repaired within two weeks by the State Highway Department, Snead said.

(Continued on Page 18)
Basketball
Join us for a preview of the 1979-80 JMU basketball Dukes! There will be an exhibition game on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall featuring the Dukes vs. National Team of Young Americans. Tickets are $3. JMU students free with ID. For ticket information contact 461-6777. The first 1,000 people to attend the game will receive a discount coupon valued at $2.54 toward purchases at Donut Man—Rt. 35 in Harrisonburg.

Salt II debate
The JMU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom and the International Relations Club, will sponsor a debate on the Salt II Treaty. Mr. Phillip Abbot Loce, a representative of the Young America Foundation, will argue against the Salt II Treaty, and Dr. William T. Weber, a JMU professor from the Political Science department, will argue in favor of Salt II. There will also be a short Salt II film entitled "Salt Syndromes." The debate will be on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room D of the Union. Any questions, please call Steve Moberg at 5735.

Latin programs
Students and faculty are invited to attend the following programs sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee on Nov. 1 (3 p.m. in the Union, room C). "The Role of Education in Rural Development: A Peruvian Case Study"—a lecture by Dr. Vernon Jantz, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Eastern Mennonite College. Professor Jantz’s lecture will draw from his extensive experience working with Cornell University’s Spanish-Quechua bilingual education program in southern Peru and as an advisor to the Peruvian Ministry of Education.

Advisory board
The Counseling and Student Development Center needs an additional freshman and several graduate students to serve on the Advisory Board for the 79-80 academic year. Please call Jon Meberg at 433-4577.

Band concert
The JMU Department of Music presents guest artist and lecturer Robert Groedler, Bass Baritone in concert on Oct. 31 in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Counseling and Student Development Center needs an additional freshman and several graduate students to serve on the Advisory Board for the 79-80 academic year. Please call Jon Meberg at 433-4577.

Ski show
The JMU Ski Club invites you to the 4th annual ski show on Nov. 30. The show will begin at 11 a.m. and include a fashion show, water skiing, raffle ticket sales, and a swap shop.

Music lecturer
Acclaimed by music critics and musically alert as one of the best musical organizations in the big band field, the Airmen of Note will present a two hour concert with selections ranging from last to old-time favorites, including a nostalgic "Salute to Glenn Miller." This fine group appeared in the movie entitled "Salute to Glenn Miller." This concert is brought to you by the Department of Music, School of Fine Arts and Communications of James Madison University with assistance from the student chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators and the University Program Board. Tickets available free of charge from UPB office.

Pace exam
Test Information on the federal government PACE exam is now posted in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The Pacing Period is Jan. 1—Feb. 15, and the Testing Period is from March 1—April 26. Forms for filing will be available at Federal Job Information Centers and OCFP Jan. 2.

PsI Chi
Psi Chi will hold its third Student Advisory Committee seminar on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in room A of the Union. Dr. Jan Couch will be speaking on "Graduate School in Psychology." All members of Psi Chi, of the Psychology Club, and Psychology Majors are invited to attend. A brief Psi Chi meeting will precede.
James Madison University Police report these incidents for the week ending Oct. 31:

Vandalism-theft. Five vehicles parked in Z-lot were apparently broken into sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, police said. Entry into the vehicles was obtained by smashing either the rear or side windows with large rocks. Police said there was extensive damage to the interior of several of the vehicles. Reported stolen from the vehicles were two CB radios, two tape decks, an AM-FM cassette player and four sets of speakers. Police estimate damage and theft to total $800.

Police noted that four of the five vehicles were parked directly under street lights within 50 yards of an occupied residence.

Grand larceny, tampering with a motor vehicle and drunk in public. Officer Michael McMahan reported noticing a flash of light and a silhouette in a parked van in X-lot. Inspection revealed the interior had apparently been vandalized and further investigation revealed a suspect, Michael Wayne Hendrix, 19, of Baltimore, Md., who allegedly was either hiding or sleeping in the van. Police say the suspect apparently removed the radio from the dash of the van and placed it on the floor behind the front seat. Hendrix has been charged with grand larceny, being drunk in public and tampering with a motor vehicle (any breaking, injuring, defacing, destroying, or preventing the operation of a motor vehicle.) The latter charge is a class one misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a $1,000 fine.

Breach of peace. A Hoffman Hall resident was arrested during a commotion outside his dorm. Scores of students were milling around the area between Hoffman and Logan dorms when police asked the student to return to his dorm. Police say the student refused to obey the officer's request, and after subsequent warnings to move on, the officer arrested the student and charged him with breach of the peace.

Fire. Police and fire units responded to an alarm in Wine-Price Dorm on Oct. 20 at 12:28 a.m. A resident of the dorm said she'd been smoking in bed but was certain she'd put her cigarette out before leaving her room. She returned shortly thereafter to find her mattress burning. The fire was extinguished and there were no injuries.

Halloween Happy Hour
All Day Wednesday
October 31 9:30 to 6:00

List Price
7.98
4.99

List Price
8.98
5.89

NEED CREDIT? SEND FOR THE CREDIT GAME

- Too young to borrow?
- New in town/no references?
- Erase bad debt records
- Skip bills without ruining credit
- Receive loans within weeks of beginning this program
- Information on updated credit laws and legislation
- Your rights under the Federal Credit Acts

Send Check or Money Order to WALL STREET PUBLISHING CO.
303 5TH AVE.
SUITE 1206
NEW YORK, NY 10016

"Tired of being without credit, or up to your neck in minimum payments? With this book you will learn how to make the $300 billion credit industry jump at your command."

ONLY $5.95
(N.Y. residents add 5% Sales Tax)

Enclosed is $ for Books
Name
Address
City State Zip

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.
The BLUESTONE invites you to

Shoot Yourself

October 29 through November 2
Location set by appointment
Pictures taken MWF 3-5 pm  T Th 2-5pm

For questions or APPOINTMENTS

BLUESTONE, Rm. G-9 WUU, 433-6384
Alcohol policy and Homecoming festivities

One year ago...

(The Breeze, Tuesday, October 17, 1973)
Residents in the N-complex residence halls are petitioning to have the experimental alcohol policy revised to "more reasonable" standards according to a resident there.

"The policy is completely unrealistic as we see it," said Glenn Petty of Ikenberry Hall.

"With the new policy there are more possibilities for students to be written up on alcohol violations and more possibilities for hosts to be written up on host violations."

As of Oct. 10, there were 400 signatures on the petition, which recommends the number of parties per dorm remain at three, with a maximum of two suite parties per floor as opposed to the present three per section and one per floor.

Five years ago...

(The Breeze, Tuesday, October 26, 1971)
Nancy Parsons was crowned Ms. Madison 1974 in Madison College's second annual Homecoming Octoberfest.

The Octoberfest theme was selected last spring to depict the atmosphere that the Homecoming committee wanted to create for the weekend.

Homecoming weekend opened Friday with registration for alumni and an Alumni Banquet was held in the Warren Campus Center.

Tommy Newson from the Johnny Carson show appeared with the Madison Jaguars Friday night.

Much to the delight of the Homecoming crowd, the Madison football team rolled up a 34-14 victory over the Wasps of Emory and Henry.

The America concert at 8 p.m. wrapped up Homecoming festivities Saturday night.

Today

(The Breeze, Tuesday, October 30, 1973)
A new alcohol policy is in effect as a result of a meeting of the Commission on Student Services on January 11, 1973.

The present policy coincides with requests made last year by N-complex residents where three suite parties are allowed in each section with no more than two suite parties per floor in each section.

There is still a high host responsibility in the respect that they must account for the behavior of their guests at the parties, but according to Lin Rose, director of residence halls and commuting student services, there have been fewer problems this year as far as alcohol violations are concerned.

"We've had fewer problems this year because the students must talk to their resident advisors when they register their parties, and thus are more aware of their responsibilities."
Winner of Miss JMU eligible for state pageant

By CINDY ELMORE

Student organizations interested in sponsoring a contestant to the first annual "Miss James Madison University" pageant must submit their entry application by Nov. 1.

"Miss James Madison University" is a separate competition from the "Ms. Madison" homecoming contest and will culminate in a pageant Jan. 12, 1980. The winner will be eligible for the Miss Virginia and possibly Miss America pageants.

This pageant is different from 'Ms. Madison' in that this one must meet the proper criteria, rules and regulations so the young woman who wins can move up (to the next pageant level)," said Louise Heeb, Public Information special programs director.

All rules for the state and national pageants also apply to the Miss James Madison University pageant.

Regulations require entrants to be full-time graduate, undergraduate female students in good standing at JMU. They must be single and never have been married, and between the ages of 17 and 28. Applicants must be citizens of the United States of 'good moral character' and possess talent, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, among several additional qualifications.

The winner will receive $1000 and a scholarship to JMU. First and second runners-up will receive $250 and $100 scholarships respectively.

The consolation awards here are larger than comparable awards at the state level, Heeb said. The JMU scholarships will be financed by the pageant committee at no cost to the university, she added.

"We've been anxious to get involved at the state pageant level for a long time," Heeb said. "We're now in a position to do this.

Virginia Tech, Longwood College, and Bluefield College, as well as various cities, counties and "area pageants" also are expected to send contestants to the state pageant. Any pageants within the state which require similar preliminary qualifications as the Miss Virginia competition can send entries to the state pageant, Heeb said. About 25 to 30 women participate at the state level.

Pageant competition at JMU will consist of talent, interview, and evening wear presentations, and the number of contestants will be limited by a preliminary screening Nov. 4, structured according to criteria as the actual pageant.

All pageant rehearsals, as well as preliminary competition, are closed to the public.

Contestants must be sponsored, and a $5 sponsor's fee is required with the application by Nov. 1. Application forms and additional information is available in the Public Information Office located in 307 Wilson Hall.

According to Heeb, the pageant "isn't necessarily looking for the prettiest girl, but the woman who most nearly represents the youthful American woman with talent, composure, and the manner which to express herself.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States of 'good moral character' and possess talent, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, among several additional qualifications.

On November 12, 1980, the winner will be eligible for the Miss Virginia and possibly Miss America pageants.

This pageant is different from 'Ms. Madison' in that this one must meet the proper criteria, rules and regulations so the young woman who wins can move up (to the next pageant level)," said Louise Heeb, Public Information special programs director.

All rules for the state and national pageants also apply to the Miss James Madison University pageant.

Regulations require entrants to be full-time graduate, undergraduate female students in good standing at JMU. They must be single and never have been married, and between the ages of 17 and 28. Applicants must be citizens of the United States of 'good moral character' and possess talent, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, among several additional qualifications.

The winner will receive $1000 and a scholarship to JMU. First and second runners-up will receive $250 and $100 scholarships respectively.

The consolation awards here are larger than comparable awards at the state level, Heeb said. The JMU scholarships will be financed by the pageant committee at no cost to the university, she added.

"We've been anxious to get involved at the state pageant level for a long time," Heeb said. "We're now in a position to do this.

Virginia Tech, Longwood College, and Bluefield College, as well as various cities, counties and "area pageants" also are expected to send contestants to the state pageant. Any pageants within the state which require similar preliminary qualifications as the Miss Virginia competition can send entries to the state pageant, Heeb said. About 25 to 30 women participate at the state level.

Pageant competition at JMU will consist of talent, interview, and evening wear presentations, and the number of contestants will be limited by a preliminary screening Nov. 4, structured according to criteria as the actual pageant.

All pageant rehearsals, as well as preliminary competition, are closed to the public.

Contestants must be sponsored, and a $5 sponsor's fee is required with the application by Nov. 1. Application forms and additional information is available in the Public Information Office located in 307 Wilson Hall.

According to Heeb, the pageant "isn't necessarily looking for the prettiest girl, but the woman who most nearly represents the youthful American woman with talent, composure, and the manner which to express herself.

You'll get a taste of

Taste the pride of Canada.

Molson.

The Breeze, Tuesday, October 30, 1979, Page 11
Short Takes

Korean assassination

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards were gunned down deliberately in an assassination planned and executed by the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the government said Sunday.

The official report said KCIA chief Kim Jae-yuk killed Park Friday night because he was out of favor and feared he would be fired. It did not explain why the government first reported that Kim killed the president accidentally during an argument with chief presidential body guard Cha Chishul.

"Kim was reprimanded by Park on several occasions for incompetence in carrying out his duties. There was recently talk of a reshuffle of top posts," said Doohwan told reporters. He said Kim shot five others and was being interrogated, he said. Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and executed by the head of the Smith Korean intelligence agency. There was recently talk of a reshuffle of top posts.

By prior arrangement with Kim, five KCIA agents waiting in an adjoining room killed four presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another as soon as they heard Kim's shots, Gen. Chon said. Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and executed by the head of the Smith Korean intelligence agency. The government has denied that Kim planned a coup and U.S. officials in Seoul said, "We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

"We want sovereignty—political and economic self-determination," Peter MacDonald told some 400 persons attending an Indian Conference Friday at California State University at Long Beach.

"We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

Indian requests

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A Navajo Indian leader representing 25 Western U.S. tribes with control over base energy reserves said he plans to ask President Carter for $60 million a year to build refiners and other energy production facilities.

"We want sovereignty—political and economic self-determination," Peter MacDonald told some 400 persons attending an Indian Conference Friday at California State University at Long Beach.

"We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

South African blast?

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's naval chief said Saturday that the navy was checking the "real possibility" that an accidental board aboard a U.S. intelligence report as a "nuclear explosion".

U.S. officials had suggested that a bright flash detected by a spy satellite Sept. 22 may have been a South African nuclear bomb test. "But the government here has heatedly rejected that explanation.

In Washington on Saturday, U.S. officials said they had no new information on the incident, and as yet no "corroborative evidence" even to prove conclusively that it was a nuclear blast. They had no comment on the South African theory about a submarine accident.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow also had no official comment. But some Western military sources, who asked not to be identified, were highly skeptical of the South African theory.

"It is possible that the accident was part of a training exercise involving a nuclear explosion," said a source close to the South African government. "We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

"It is possible that the accident was part of a training exercise involving a nuclear explosion," said a source close to the South African government. "We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

Anti-nuke demonstration

NEW YORK (AP) — To the beat of a brass band in front of the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash.

Police reported 1,045 arrests in what was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations across the nation.

Rocking the UN

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion rocked the area around the United Nations late Saturday, blowing out windows near the building in the Murray Hill area of Manhattan. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

A man saying he represented the anti-Castro group, Omega Seven, called The Associated Press soon after the blast to claim responsibility for it. He said the explosives would have been used to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro during his visit to New York two weeks ago, but security surrounding his visit prevented the assassination.

He went on to demand the release of "all political prisoners from Communist Cuba." The origin of the explosion shortly before 10 p.m. apparently was a bomb that was placed near the mission, police said.

Police said they had been tipped off that a second device was planted in the area, and would go over the area systematically to search for information. While the search went on for the second device, police cleared nearby streets.

Damage caused by the explosion was termed "fairly extensive" by police. One officer at the scene said a man was seen throwing something into a trash container across the street from the mission shortly before the explosion.

The mission at 38th Street and Lexington Avenue was the temporary home of Cuban President Fidel Castro visited the United Nations two weeks ago. At that time, heavy security surrounded the building.

The caller, who claimed to be a member of Omega Seven, said the explosives used in the attack "were part of the explosives we had reserved for Fidel Castro when he visited New York, but the New York police did a damn good job of protecting him. We didn't want to kill any policemen.

The caller, who spoke with a Spanish accent, then said "thank you" and hung up the phone.

around the nation, around the world

COED—LOVING CAMPUS COLLECTIBLES
You've all the ingredients...Fall semester right here in our latest...We SPECIALIZE in Seafood

Every Week ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MON.</th>
<th>TUES.</th>
<th>WED.</th>
<th>THURS.</th>
<th>FRI.</th>
<th>SAT.</th>
<th>SUN.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steamed Shrimp</td>
<td>Crab Cakes</td>
<td>Fried Oysters</td>
<td>Fried Clams</td>
<td>Steamed Shrimp</td>
<td>Fried Flounder</td>
<td>Fried Oysters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Includes Cole Slaw, French Fries & Hush Puppies

Seafood Restaurant
305 E. Market St. 434-8823

Anyone Can SELL Seafood

BEER, WINE, COCKTAILS

Seafood Restaurant

You've all the ingredients for a fabulous Fall semester right here in our latest sportable separators group! Now, when you want to "be yourself..." stylishly speaking... Look for our Co-Ed fashions upstairs at 101 Grace St.

VALLEY HERITAGE
8-5 daily. 1/2 block w. of JMU 8-8 Fri
The Airmen of Note will present a Free Jazz Concert in Wilson Auditorium Wednesday November 7 8:00 pm Tickets may be obtained at the UPB Box Office Sponsored by the Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts and Communications

The Airmen of Note United States Air Force Jazz Ensemble

Having a party? Weekends were made for Michelob.

Budweiser

Michelob

Busch

Natural Light

John D. Eiland Co., Inc.
"Serving Valley Area Since 1949"

RT. 11 NORTH, P.O. BOX 280 - VERONA, VIRGINIA 24482
PHONE: (703) 248-8131
Old rockers never die, they just come back

By HOWARD SIMCOX
Anyone attending James Madison University last fall undoubtedly remembers some facet of the third annual Homecoming Revue. Whether it be dancing wheelchairs, Eagle Hall humor, or Dean Honeycutt's heartwarming Breese commentary, some element of the Homecoming Revue is likely to remain a "fixed campus memory" for years to come.

Another homecoming weekend has passed and along with it the Fourth Annual Homecoming Revue. In keeping with campus tradition, it is time to review the Revue, to examine both the memorable and the forgettable, and to thoroughly upset everyone involved.

At the outset, and with all respect for the twelve student acts, it was the comic Masters of Ceremonies, Edmunds and Curley, who made the Wednesday night Revue a complete success. The two men, who have appeared on the Twilight Show and will be guests on Saturday Night Live, kept the Wilson Hall audience laughing non-stop with their unusual style of sound effects comedy.

Hitting on an assortment of topics, the two comedians highlighted their performance with segments on rest rooms, campus dating, and soap operas. Using a rare combination of timing, expressive as some amazingly like vocal sound effects, the two mænd added just the right touch of professionalism to the evening, and displayed a genuine admiration for the student performers.

The STUDENT ACTS this year represented a cross section of musical styles, ranging from rock to bluesgrass to folk. Of the twelve performances given, only two were non-musical; the Hotel Restaurant Management Club's highly sophisticated comedy skit, and Dave Carter's humorous juggling act, which earned him the Best Talent Award for the third year in a row.

Capturing the Originality Award this year was the Cornerstone Band, a six-member gospel music group. Opening their act with a short fiddle selection, "Blackberry Blossom," the Cornerstone Band picked and sang through two original compositions, "Blind Man," and "You Can't Run," which were both well received by the Wilson Hall audience.

Walking away with the Popularity Award this year was the last act of the evening, the Underground Blues Band, a slick replica of Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi's "Blues Brothers" template. With suits, dark glasses, and a very impressive collection of backup musicians, the band delivered a true-to-album performance of "I Can't Turn You Loose."

Other musical highlights of the Revue included Carlos Castilla's piano composition, "Rhapsody in Plagarism," a medley of "borrowed" show tunes, commercial jingles, and popular songs that drew loud support from the audience. Freshman guitarist-vocalist Lynne Perkins also received strong audience approval for her outstanding version of "Jesse," which was expected by many to capture one of this year's awards.

As the JMU Homecoming Revue has grown older and more respected, the level of student talent has increased by amazing proportions. The silliness that once marked the Revue as an unmistakable student production has been effectively replaced with some very polished and professional acts. In the future, it seems likely that a perfect student act will have a damn good act just to get into the Revue, and an even better one to win.
Three solo albums later, **Kenny Loggins is happy**

**By SUSAN TERPAY and LYNNN SYMMORE**

"Celebrate Me Home" sang true as Kenny Loggins headlined the 1979 James Madison University Homecoming activities in Godwin Hall Saturday night.

Over the last three years the career of the talented solo performer has skyrocketed.

With two platinum albums, Celebrate Me Home and Nightwatch, a top chart single, "Whenever I Call You Friend" and a co-writer credit for the "Dooze Brothers" recent "With a Fool Believer," Loggins is keeping the spotlight before the American music public.

Kenny Loggins' third solo album was released this year.

Loggins grew up in California and attended public schools through high school. He entered Pasadena City College as a telecommunications major.

"I was fed up with music," that I wanted to be a musician, Loggins said. "But I was spending 100 percent of my time writing and something to fall back on if I didn't make it as a musican.

According to Loggins, he left school and started working in bands and auditioning for others who were interested. And introduced him to Bob Todd at ABC-Wingate Publishing. When Loggins went into Todd's office for his first meeting, he was on the phone and really mad.

"We've had you under contract at $10 a week and you haven't given us a song in two years!" he said. I told him that for $10 a week I was bringing in songs. Loggins' recording career began in 1970, with the formation of the Kenny Loggins and Mike Messina band.

Messina wanted to produce Loggins' first album after hearing some of his material. Messina contributed such excellent material to the album that it was titled Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina In.

Loggins and Messina worked together for six years and seven albums, of which 1976 both decided to begin solo careers.

"It was a creative decision," says Loggins.

"There was no animosity between us. There was a moment that came, very similar to a love affair, where you feel you're in sync and your partner is separate from you. It was time to go onto other things."

Loggins' solo career has proved commercially successful with Celebrate Me Home in 1979 and Nightwatch in 1978.

Originally planned as a live album of all new material, keep the Fire was a new approach, integrating the element of fire with the techniques of a studio.

"Each year that I've been touring, I've noticed my performance output is different from my performance in the studio. What I'm striving for is to bring the person I am onstage on record," says Loggins.

Keep the Fire includes the collaborative efforts of such people as the Doobie Brothers' Mike McDonald, Stephen Bishop and Loggins' wife Eva.

With his latest album Loggins has changed producers from jazz artist Bob James toward the Fire is a rock and roll album. Keep the Fire is a rock and roll album, still simple and melodic, but this time with even more guts, more balls, more rock on the record," Loggins commented.

Editor's note: A review of the Kenny Loggins concert will appear in the next issue.

KENNY LOGGINS exacts Godwin Hall audience Saturday.

**Old rockers**

(Continued from Page 14)

Mott the Hoople. Johansen, who of course has Mick Jagger, does not sing like him at all. His voice kicks in at $10 a week and you haven't given us a song in two years!" he said. I told him that for $10 a week I was bringing in songs. Loggins' recording career began in 1970, with the formation of the Kenny Loggins and Mike Messina band.

Messina wanted to produce Loggins' first album after hearing some of his material. Messina contributed such excellent material to the album that it was titled Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina In.

Loggins and Messina worked together for six years and seven albums, of which 1976 both decided to begin solo careers.

"It was a creative decision," says Loggins.

"There was no animosity between us. There was a moment that came, very similar to a love affair, where you feel you're in sync and your partner is separate from you. It was time to go onto other things."

Loggins' solo career has proved commercially successful with Celebrate Me Home in 1979 and Nightwatch in 1978.

Originally planned as a live album of all new material, keep the Fire was a new approach, integrating the element of fire with the techniques of a studio.

"Each year that I've been touring, I've noticed my performance output is different from my performance in the studio. What I'm striving for is to bring the person I am onstage on record," says Loggins.

Keep the Fire includes the collaborative efforts of such people as the Doobie Brothers' Mike McDonald, Stephen Bishop and Loggins' wife Eva.

With his latest album Loggins has changed producers from jazz artist Bob James toward the Fire is a rock and roll album. Keep the Fire is a rock and roll album, still simple and melodic, but this time with even more guts, more balls, more rock on the record," Loggins commented.

Editor's note: A review of the Kenny Loggins concert will appear in the next issue.

KENNY LOGGINS exerts Godwin Hall audience Saturday.

**Old rockers**

Mott the Hoople. Johansen, who of course has Mick Jagger, does not sing like him at all. His voice kicks in at $10 a week and you haven't given us a song in two years!" he said. I told him that for $10 a week I was bringing in songs. Loggins' recording career began in 1970, with the formation of the Kenny Loggins and Mike Messina band.

Messina wanted to produce Loggins' first album after hearing some of his material. Messina contributed such excellent material to the album that it was titled Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina In.

Loggins and Messina worked together for six years and seven albums, of which 1976 both decided to begin solo careers.

"It was a creative decision," says Loggins.

"There was no animosity between us. There was a moment that came, very similar to a love affair, where you feel you're in sync and your partner is separate from you. It was time to go onto other things."

Loggins' solo career has proved commercially successful with Celebrate Me Home in 1979 and Nightwatch in 1978.

Originally planned as a live album of all new material, keep the Fire was a new approach, integrating the element of fire with the techniques of a studio.

"Each year that I've been touring, I've noticed my performance output is different from my performance in the studio. What I'm striving for is to bring the person I am onstage on record," says Loggins.

Keep the Fire includes the collaborative efforts of such people as the Doobie Brothers' Mike McDonald, Stephen Bishop and Loggins' wife Eva.

With his latest album Loggins has changed producers from jazz artist Bob James toward the Fire is a rock and roll album. Keep the Fire is a rock and roll album, still simple and melodic, but this time with even more guts, more balls, more rock on the record," Loggins commented.

Editor's note: A review of the Kenny Loggins concert will appear in the next issue.

KENNY LOGGINS exerts Godwin Hall audience Saturday.

**Old rockers**

(Continued from Page 14)

Mott the Hoople. Johansen, who of course has Mick Jagger, does not sing like him at all. His voice kicks in at $10 a week and you haven't given us a song in two years!" he said. I told him that for $10 a week I was bringing in songs. Loggins' recording career began in 1970, with the formation of the Kenny Loggins and Mike Messina band.

Messina wanted to produce Loggins' first album after hearing some of his material. Messina contributed such excellent material to the album that it was titled Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina In.

Loggins and Messina worked together for six years and seven albums, of which 1976 both decided to begin solo careers.

"It was a creative decision," says Loggins.

"There was no animosity between us. There was a moment that came, very similar to a love affair, where you feel you're in sync and your partner is separate from you. It was time to go onto other things."

Loggins' solo career has proved commercially successful with Celebrate Me Home in 1979 and Nightwatch in 1978.

Originally planned as a live album of all new material, keep the Fire was a new approach, integrating the element of fire with the techniques of a studio.

"Each year that I've been touring, I've noticed my performance output is different from my performance in the studio. What I'm striving for is to bring the person I am onstage on record," says Loggins.

Keep the Fire includes the collaborative efforts of such people as the Doobie Brothers' Mike McDonald, Stephen Bishop and Loggins' wife Eva.

With his latest album Loggins has changed producers from jazz artist Bob James toward the Fire is a rock and roll album. Keep the Fire is a rock and roll album, still simple and melodic, but this time with even more guts, more balls, more rock on the record," Loggins commented.

Editor's note: A review of the Kenny Loggins concert will appear in the next issue.

KENNY LOGGINS exerts Godwin Hall audience Saturday.

A telegram from London

A message from JMU students in London to JMU students in Harrisonburg: JMU semester in London programme is an outstanding success stop students here have discovered the wonders of professional theatre, English pubs and the city of London and learnt the excitement of classes taught in churches, museums and palaces and near such landmarks as the homes of Shakespeare Dickens and the kings and queens of England the 28 participants encourage all JMU students who want something out of college in addition to books learning to join the programme as a student here said quote its probably one of the greatest favours you will ever be given the opportunity to do yourself Monica Bober, Lisa Brillhart, Andy Broderick, Susan Burrell, Esther Caponeo, Jo Carter, Patty Chad, Anna Cimino, Chuck Gibson, Nancy Gaylor, Rob Herr, Lisa Higgins, Ginny Houtatter, Matt Janes, Bill Joiner, Ruth Lehman, Angela Love, Sally Metcalf, Denise Mulkay, Steve Mulloy, Steve Pence, West Parker, Liz Shaw, Ann Sacher, Adrian Vandersell, Kim Wilemanger, Keri Worrall, and Dwayne Yang.

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 30, 1979, Page 15
During last weekend's Homecoming celebration, dubbed "Oktoberfest '79," fans both young and old were treated to floats and football, superheroes and supergirl, bands and basic fun. In the photos (clockwise from top left): the winning float in the parade was built by Sigma E fraternity and inspired by JMU President Ronald Carrier; Ms. Madison Kat.
"Brees SFEST '79

Johny Johnson
Sandy Paetow
In addition, Marcum told the committee that signs cannot be placed along the route to the university farm because of state regulations. The university farm is state property.

A proposal to deliver prayers before SGA meetings was defeated by the Curriculum and Instruction committee, SGA secretary Debbie Smith said.

She added the executive council approved funding Inter-hall Council $178 for Homecoming dorm display prizes. Presently, $8546 remains in the SGA contingency account.

The Commuter Student Committee, in conjunction with WMRA radio, is distributing car-pool request forms for commuters. The committee will coordinate riders of similar schedules and proximity to campus, CSC chairman Jeff French told senators.

A schedule of all SGA committee meetings will be placed outside the SGA office, legislative vice president Robin Lawrence said. All SGA committee and senate meetings are open to the public.

Five new senate proposals were presented at the meeting and referred to committees for consideration. Bill Sulik proposed construction of new steps between the Warren University Union and Hillcrest. James Derr recommended the SGA investigate obtaining a purebred British bulldog mascot for JMU, and Gary Beugnet proposed the SGA recommend "boxscore coverage" of SGA committee meetings in student publications.

In addition, a resolution to survey student input for University Program Board movie selection was proposed by Mark Kline, and Bond recommended student ID transfers to Duke's Grill begin at 11:30 a.m., rather than 12:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS

The Center Attic
PRESENTS:
JOHN JACKSON &
JOHN TINSLEY
Tuesday, October 30
AND PERFORMING THEIR 1st LP,
YOU GET WHAT-YOU TAKE:
"SILVERSPRING"
Thursday, November 1
BOTH SHOWS START
8:30 Pm—$1.00

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
November 1 & 3
G/S Theatre $1.00 w/ID

THE WEIRD
& WONDERFUL
WORLD
OF
MR. FINGERS
This week at 6:00 in G/S Theatre
FREE W/ 9D
Mr. Fingers will also be in the
W.U.U. all day Wednesday performing
his famous sleight of hand tricks!!!!

* * SPECIAL HALLOWEEN FLICK * *
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31.
G/S Theatre 8:00—10:00
$1.00 w/10

For Information anytime - call 603-6504
WMRA

(Continued from Page 2)

CPB's regulations.

WMRA has an approximate 15 to 20,000 weekly listening

audience, representing seven percent of all area radio

listeners.

WMRA radio station is

owned by the Board of Visitors

of James Madison University

and uses JMU facilities

located in Burruss Hall. But

four years ago, the station

raised its power from a 10-

watt university station to a

19,500-watt public radio

station, making it a member

of the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting, and subject to

CPB's regulations.

WMRA grants $45,000 annually to WMRA, and from this
association the station can broadcast network programs
from National Public Radio.

Why Punt
When You
Could Score?

Making decisions
about insurance
without assessing
coverages and costs
is like punting on third
down. The Harley
Showalter Insurance
Agency can help you
evaluate your options
when you face a

critical insurance
decision for your
business or home,
your car or life. Let
them offer you some
new options today.

Harley Showalter
Insurance Agency
53 Kenmore Street
Harrisonburg, Va.
Phone: 434-5931

JAMES MADISON SKI CLUB
INVITES YOU
TO OUR 4TH ANNUAL SKI SHOW
NOVEMBER 1, 1979

The Night event will be held in the
Shenandoah Room
Day Activities: 11:00 - 2:00
-Fashion Show-
-clothes furnished by Sunshine Sports
& Athletic Attic
-Grass Skiing from BRYCE
-Raffle ticket sale
-Swap shop
TO BE HELD ON THE PATIO IN FRONT
OF WARREN UNIVERSITY UNION
Night Activities: 5:00 - 10:00
-Fashion Show: More exciting outfits!
-Ski Movies
-Raffle Drawing...Must Be Present to include the following:
FREE TRIP to Smugglers Notch also clothes, equipment, and t-shirts
-Ski Presentations from:
SMUGGLERS NOTCH, VERMONT... will talk on week trip
WINTERGREEN & SNOWSHOE...All will talk on res and rates
MASSanutten...How to dress for the winter; ski tuning demonstration
BRYCE...talk on racing and forming a team

COME AND ENJOY...there will be refreshments and warm cider

Highlights on our upcoming Semi-formal Banquet
will be discussed
Also...a party to end the evening!

New Groups In Each Area Soon To Begin

Individual Work In These Areas Always Available

Tutors For Most Subjects At JMU Available

For More Information
Contact Counseling And Student Development Center, 2nd Floor Alumnae, Phone 6552.
CSC investigates new projects

By KATHY HOPKINS

CSC investigates new projects

Car pooling, a dance-a-thon and the United Way fund drive were all topics of discussion at the Commuter Student Committee meeting on Oct. 23.

WMRA is coordinating a system to aid students interested in car pooling. Cards are available which ask for the student's name, address, phone number, destination and route, the time the student leaves for work or school, and the time he returns home.

From this information WMRA will attempt to find someone for the student to pool with. If more information is needed, Elliot Wiser, news director at WMRA, should be contacted.

The Youth Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a Dance-a-thon on Nov. 18 through the 17. Prize will be a $200 gift certificate, and second prize will be a $100 gift certificate.

Also, the United Way Fund Drive is underway in Harrisonburg, and according to Jeff French, CSC Chairman, "It is important that contributions be made to this drive."

New telephone books are now available in the CSC office. These telephone books are for commuters only.

Mr. Chris Janosik, CSC's advisor, said, "There are a number of things we are starting to do this month that I would really like some help on."

He appealed to those members who were coming to the meetings for a purpose. "I would appreciate your involvement," he said.

Don't just sit there! Get down to the PUB!

Feast from our astounding menu of delights and have your favorite (legal) beverage. But don't worry about the price - you'll get a LOT for a little at THE place to "Meet & Eat!"

THE PUB
Main St. Downtown - in the Palmer House

WERNER'S
Party Package Store
★ Beers & Alcoholic Beverages of the World ★

Schlitz bottles 6 pk. 1.69
Tuborg Gold 6 pk. 1.69
Budweiser or Busch 3.89
Busch Quarts 79¢
Molson Ale 6 pk. 2.49

★ ★ Free Ice Party Kegs Free Ice ★ ★

Werner's 7-day Market
915 S. High St.
434-6895
Port Rd. gate - turn rt. - second traffic light turn left

Southampton Coin Laundry
Tired of waiting in line for your dorm's washer? Come to Southampton and end your wait. 1425 S. Main 434-5260

ENJOY THE BEST IN BEER FOR LESS AT HORN'S

MILLER 12oz. Cans & Bottles 1.99
CASE 7.96

MILLER LONGNECKS 7.69
plus deposit

Going to the Mall? We will cash your J.M. U. Check.

HORN'S MINI MARKET
THE PHILLIPS "66" ACROSS FROM THE VALLEY MALL 434-5030
On their next possession R-MC's quarterback Todd Greene flipped a pass to the middle but it never got to the intended receiver. Defensive tackle Cullen reached up in the air and grabbed the ball at the Yellow Jacket 15. "I couldn't believe it when it fell into my hands," Cullen said.

The Dukes once again took advantage of a turnover when Donald Jones took it over from the two to gain JMU a 23-0 lead after Norwood's Pat kick the point after for a 10-0 Dukes.

JMU recovered six, which led to 44 Dukes' points. Add to that Dan Cullen's second interception and R-MC ended up the game with seven turnovers.

The game started off on a bad note for the Yellow Jackets when they fumbled the opening kickoff and the Dukes' Conrad Green fell on the ball at R-MC's 25 yardline. With Butch Robinson running circles around R-MC's defense, the Dukes moved the ball to the six but the team was penalized for clipping. Scott Norwood came on to boot a school-record 43-yard field goal to give JMU a 3-0 lead.

Randolph-Macon was unable to move the ball and had to punt on the next series. The Dukes' Mike King took the punt at his own 25 and darted by defenders up the right sideline for an apparent touchdown, only to have it called back by another clipping call.

With seven minutes left in the first quarter, the Jackets' Larry Lane took a handoff at his 33 and bolted left, but JMU's Dale Caparaso was there to meet him. The ball was jarred loose and popped into the hands of defensive end Tom McGloon, who took it 34 yards for the score. Norwood's kick the point after for a 10-0 Dukes.

MCGLOON REPEATED his act three minutes later, when he took another Lane fumble and returned it eight yards for the score to put JMU up 17-0.

Butch Robinson shakes defender.

JMU's win over UVa. highlights soccer action

By DAVID PARKER

Highlighted by a 2-1 victory over the University of Virginia, the James Madison University soccer team added two victories and one defeat to its record this past week at Madison Stadium.

Facing a nationally ranked team in the University of Virginia, the Dukes went favored to win. But a strong offensive attack, combined with exceptional pressure on defense allowed the Dukes to pull the upset victory off.

The Dukes played a tight man-for-man defense throughout the match, marking closely Virginia's center halfback and their sweeper (two of the team's main catalysts on offense). Virginia opened the game with an onside kick, but JMU goalkeeper Jim Edwards but on each occasion, Edwards managed to bat the ball away.

Eventually the constant pressure paid off for UVA when they scored the game's first goal 15 minutes into the first half.

For JMU, the defense tightened up and the game was played on a rather even basis, with both teams taking turns attacking the goal.

Midway through the first period, former JMU goalkeeper Ralph Mullenex shot into the goal, midway into the second half giving the Dukes their second goal and the margin of victory.

The Dukes weren't so lucky on Friday against Mercy College, a nationally ranked Division II team.

The two teams battled rather evenly throughout the first half, but neither team took full control of the match. The Dukes did manage to get off some powerful shots, but nothing into the back of the net. The score stood 0-0 at the halfway point in the match.

Six minutes into the second half, forward Jon Mullenex happened to be in the right place when an attempt cleared by a Mercy fullback bounced off of Mullenex and into the goal. Mullenex shot right back with two quick goals at the eight and 14 minutes mark of the second half and managed to stay on top to defeat the Dukes, 2-1.

The JMU soccer team then held a 6-0 record going into Sunday's game against Virginia Military Institute. The match was very important in the point standings for the State title and the victory over UVa, and the Dukes knew that they needed to respond with a three-goal victory to gain the maximum number of points allotted for a victory.

The Dukes did respond, dominating the less skilled but more aggressive Keydettes and pulled off a convincing 6-0 victory.

Jeff opened the scoring midway into the first half, working a fine give-and-go play with Mike Isaacs, who was credited with the assist.

Mullenex shot into the goal, midway into the second half giving the Dukes their second goal and the margin of victory.

The Dukes weren't so lucky on Friday against Mercy College, a nationally ranked Division II team.

The two teams battled rather evenly throughout the first half, but neither team took full control of the match. The Dukes did manage to get off some powerful shots, but nothing into the back of the net. The score stood 0-0 at the halfway point in the match.

Six minutes into the second half, forward Jon Mullenex happened to be in the right place when an attempt cleared by a Mercy fullback bounced off of Mullenex and into the goal. Mullenex shot right back with two quick goals at the eight and 14 minutes mark of the second half and managed to stay on top to defeat the Dukes, 2-1.

The JMU soccer team then held a 6-0 record going into Sunday's game against Virginia Military Institute. The match was very important in the point standings for the State title and the victory over UVa, and the Dukes knew that they needed to respond with a three-goal victory to gain the maximum number of points allotted for a victory.

The Dukes did respond, dominating the less skilled but more aggressive Keydettes and pulled off a convincing 6-0 victory.

Jeff opened the scoring midway into the first half, working a fine give-and-go play with Mike Isaacs, who was credited with the assist.
Intensity: the Royal Dukes Band

‘Get it going. Get it going. I want it now.’

By DENNIS R. SMITH

The band bills itself as “Virginia’s finest” and “one of the best in America.” And very few fans or experts argue with those statements.

Being a sport writer, I like action. Action is what separates the fun events from the boring one.

Intense action. It’s the only phrase I can think of to describe James Madison University’s Marching Royal Dukes Band during its Homecoming performance Saturday. Every beat, every note, every movement was done with incredible intensity.

This intensity stemmed directly from the band’s leader, Michael J. Davis. Directing to Davis, just wasn’t getting his arms in beat with the music. It was letting every limb, every muscle of his body become one with the music.

“I WANTED TO SET AN EXAMPLE for my kids,” Davis said. “I wanted to show the energy I want them to have. I wanted them to look up at me and gain strength.”

How many times do fans get drinks and etc. during the second quarter of a high-scoring game, just to get back in time to hear the halftime band.

If you were at Saturday’s game, you saw it. The horns blared. the drums pounded from behind the endzone bleachers with about five minutes left in the first half.

(Continued on Page 25)
Nagy adds touch of class

JMU athlete of the week

(Oct. 14-20)

By DAVID HERRELL

If you've been reading this column as religiously as I have, then you've noticed the variety of sports that have been represented by the Athlete of the Week. I bet you didn't think there were any other sports. Well there are. I'm specifically thinking about women's cross country and Beth Nagy, JMU athlete of the week.

Nagy, a junior transfer from Penn State, has brought a touch of national class to the program.

"It was a national class program up there, but there was also a lot of pressure on the runners. Down here we're thought of as students before athletes. So far on the season the Duchesses, under first year coach Lynn Smith, have compiled a respectable 4-3 record. This Saturday will show the capabilities of the girls when they run in the VAIAG State Tournament at Lynchburg.

Nagy, who is in the number one slot on the team, has only one first place finish to her credit but has the Duchesses' top finisher in each meet. She finished first against Radford University last week to go along with a fourth place finish against Navy and Catholic University.

Hailing from Tiftonville, Pennsylvania, Nagy has been running since she was in high school. She also competed on her high school swimming team.

"Driving Penn State, she knew she wanted to run and competed on the cross country team her freshman year, before sitting out her sophomore year from the program.

Nagy chose JMU for several reasons. She liked the location and the size. "Being at Penn State where there are 40,000 people, it's kind of get lost in the shuffle of things," she said.

"Here at Madison you're not just a number," she continued.

Also the Art Department enticed her here. She is very impressed by the program.

"I think the big reason I like it here is because the people are so friendly and will go out of their way to help people," she concluded.

Hopefully we'll remain a friendly school and attract such athletes as Beth Nagy, because her ability Fenwalt won't be writing. -James Madison University. Wherever that is.

Fredwins Intramural women's cross country

By TIM HALL

Jeanne Casey's first place finish led the Frederickson croos country team to an overwhelming win in the women's competition to highlight a great weekend of intramural action.

Casey covered the approximately four-mile course in 19:08 as the team literally ran away from everyone else to post a 24-point win over runner-up Converse.

The results of the men's cross country had not been finalized as of Friday afternoon. A controversy involving the C.M.G. team was responsible for the delay. The results will be reported in next week's article.

Nagy plans on running track here at JMU also. She probably will be running the two or six mile, because her background is in distances.

The daily program she follows is fairly rigorous. She runs between 6 and 8 miles a day, depending on the workout. Coach Smith also has the team run sprints on occasion.

It wasn't a good meet for Nagy. I bet you didn't think there were any girls who are good," she said. "The program here is kind of limited, because there aren't any scholarships offered.

"The program here is in the growing stages. Nagy said, "I feel it's going to develop into a top-notch program, with the coaching of Lynn Smith."
Homecoming Dukes

(Continued from Page 22)

JMU marched 42 yards in 10 plays, with Chuck May going the last seven yards. Norwood split the uprights for a 40-0 JMU lead at the end of the third quarter.

On its first possession of the fourth quarter, Randolph-Macon fumbled the ball away again. This time Bob Cappalli recovered for the Dukes at JMU's 47.

The Dukes stayed on the ground and rambled 53 yards in 14 plays, with Robbie Hughes taking it in from the one. Walker did the most damage in the drive, he gained 50 yards on four carries. Norwood's kick made it 47-0 with five minutes left in the game.

Randolph-Macon took the ensuing kickoff and started to move the ball until they fumbled it away again. This time at their own 32 yard line.

(On the Dukes' First Play) Four straight scrimmage Walker spun and handed off to Theron Phillips, who broke off left tackle and sped down the sideline for the score.

Norwood's kick made the final 54-0.

On the day, JMU picked up 313 total yards, all on the ground. Robinson had 104 of those on just 15 carries.

Walker contributed 64 yards on 12 carries in his half of action.

Defensively the Dukes held the Yellow Jackets to under 200 total yards and allowed just three first downs in the first half, one of those on a penalty.

"We did what we wanted to do on defense," McGloon said. "We forced them inside, which is where we wanted them to run."

"About my touchdowns I still believe I scored them. The first one just popped in my hands and I really don't know what happened on the second one."

"I really score that one?" JMU, which upped its record to 5-6 on the season.

Teams from 60 schools will compete, including Kentucky, Florida and North Carolina.

The Regional is the toughest regional in the nation, according to Witt.

The women's team will compete in the AIAW Regional Meet this Saturday at Murray State University (Ky.).

X-country

(Continued from Page 24)

Teams from 60 schools will compete, including Kentucky, Florida and North Carolina.

It wasn't a good meet for us at all.

We should have placed ahead of VMI.


Benoff and Ferguson will travel to the Regional Meet in Greenville, S.C. on Nov. 10. The Regional is the toughest regional in the nation, according to Witt.

The band resumed playing, from the Wiz.

From the classical sounds of the previous song, the band moved to the up-beat rhythms of Easy on Down the Road.

The Marching Royal Dukes — With a blurt, the band broke into laughter on Tenth Avenue.

"Get it going. Get it going. I want it now," Davis shouted.

The crowd exploded with applause for Hughes, and the band moved quietly into flight of the Bumble Bee. The percussion line opened, while jumping straight up, piling every ounce of energy out of his short, powerful frame.

Trumpet player Tim Smith broke from the pack with the rest of the band playing softly in the background.

"Come on. Come on. Let's do it. Let's do it right," Davis yelled. "Give it to me. Give it to me. I want it from everyone."

Apt sets up for winning goal.

Marching band

(Continued from Page 23)

Section leaders shouted out instructions to the 240-member band.

"Bring it out, guys. I want you to bring it out."

Douglas Davis. Over and over again the 30-member strong percussion section sounded a warning to all that halftime was near.

The color guard whirled its 30 flags in continuous circular motions.

Two minutes later, the band marched to the Dukes' sideline. When the horn sounded to end the half, the members advanced on the field with the rest of the band changing SLOWLY, a deep, deathly sound emerged from the brass section. It began louder and louder as announcer Dave Greenmantel's voice boomed across the stadium.

Flight of the Bumble Bee. The percussion line opened, while jumping straight up, piling every ounce of energy out of his short, powerful frame.

Trumpet player Tim Smith broke from the pack with the rest of the band playing softly in the background. "Come on. Come on. Let's do it. Let's do it right," Davis yelled. "Give it to me. Give it to me. I want it from everyone."

Leader Stan Kenton, the band then fired up the song Maigana. Five soloists performed the memorable bit.

The band resumed playing, after taking time out for the Madison ceremonies. You'll Never Walk Alone was the first of the day, and one ever performed the band's theme better than the Marching Royal Dukes. JMU's president Ronald Carrier put his arm around Ms. Madison ceremonies.

Malagana. Five soloists performed the memorable bit.

I wanted to set an example for my kids. I wanted to show the energy I wanted them to have. I wanted them to look up at me and gain strength.

Soccer

(Continued on Page 22)

Five minutes later, forward Jim Peden knocked in a chip shot from Jim Viti and broke through in the VMI defense for a one-on-one with the goalkeeper.

Poddeny easily beat him to make the score 1-0.

Poddeny added another goal, a thirty-yard rocket that VMI goalkeeper Gary Morgan never saw go by his head at the twenty-minute mark of the second half.

The Dukes took a 3-0 lead and the half time lead.

The Dukes play VPI on Friday. This should be a very important game in determining JMU's position in the State.
Classifieds

For Sale

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty and free set-up service. Call Bob 4498.

FOR SALE: Set of drums including Ludwig pieces and 2 cymbals. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sat. and Sun. 434-5835.

FOR SALE: Female Housing Contract. Phone: 433-9119.

HOUSING CONTRACT FOR SALE (GIRL): Call Leslie at 454-0809 or box 3692.

FREE TICKET TO BILLY JOEL CONCERT in exchange for a ride to William and Mary, Friday, November 1. Contact Donna 5412 or Valerie 7383.

AUDIO ENTERPRISES: We sell the best in stereo sound for less. All brands now available! Call today for a low price. 433-9299.

COLLEGE TYPING AND EDITING SERVICES: Typing and editing of term papers, theses, and other research. Free pick-up and delivery. 828-3357.

NEED CASH?: Sell your old toy trains to a collector who will preserve them. Want Lionel, Ives, 0 Gauge, Standard Gauge. Phone 289-5665.

WANTED: Gifts of old working or non-working 2x2 or filmstrip projectors for use in the planetarium. Call 635-6109.

TYPING: Professional work. New IBM equipment. Term papers, theses, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Call 8-435-8685 or 828-9825.

For Rent


Wanted

WANTED: Gifts of old working or non-working 2x2 or filmstrip projectors for use in the planetarium. Call 635-6109.

How is my husband, Doctor?: Not too good. New. He's in deep shock.

By Mark Legan

How is my husband, Doctor?: He's suffered greatly. His blood pressure is shot. He's in deep depression. I hope he pulls through.

By Matt Wagner

If only the Orioles had won that extra's damn series.

By Tom Arvis

Did you know that without my glasses I'm considered legally blind?

Yes, a true American sports hero.

By Andy Black

Beats me.

By Scott Worner

Boy did you ever make an ass of yourself last Saturday!

Our Hero

The police have released a note threatening to make man pregnant unless certain delity is delivered to them. Looking for scientists? Would a tense... dare... 

By Andy Black

What?

By Matt Wagner

What!

By Mark Legan

By Tom Arvis

By Andy Black

By Matt Wagner

By Mark Legan

By Tom Arvis
**Classifieds (Continued from Page 28)**

**Found**

FOUND: in Godwin Hall dresser drawer - please call 6461.

**Personals**

JMU: Check this out - Hawaii for $350 - get a tan for Christmas.

TWO BRASH YOUNGSTERS: A silver mug is missing - name the starting prices. Reward will be paid tostück and I'll negotiate with thee. MR. X.

TO MY FAVORITE BUM: Anything you want to help me with my constellations - my morning hours are yours. Looking forward to the formal - no vests allowed!! Love, YOUR TRIP.

DELILA: I may be strong, but I'm nothing without your love. You give me reason. (You also make me horny). Love, SCOOTIE.

INCREDIBLE!!: Only $38 for a fun-filled week in Hawaii! Never cheaper - sign up now at AXP Office.

ATTENTION JMU: Nikki Naccarato and Ken Smead are engaged! Congratulations them. A Knowing Sister.

DUCY: Form the rescue party and help me escape! Thanks for letting me know - I needed the sympathy. Love ya. SCOOTIE.

OLD MAN: after much thought your advice will be that of the LITTLE GIRL.

SHORTS MEN: The Bag Women started it ALL! It's just a sneak preview of fun to come! High and Dry on 8th.

Haven't you gotten your FLIPPIE FLIER yet? They're on sale at AXP for $2.50. Get 'em for Homecoming. Call 5388.

All the way with ERA: I know times have changed but when it comes to certain things I'm old fashioned. Thanks anyway for your opinion but there's no need to take it any more - GUESS WHO.

FLIPPIE FLIERS: are the latest things since gator shirts and khakis. Get yours now at AXP, while supplies last. Call Bob.

WIZARD: The Shadow is growing in the Village. The forces of EVIL are growing and this Middle Earth will fall to the Power. Beware! The days of the Istari are numbered, and I, Saureen the Great, shall endure. Sauron, LORD OF THE RING.

**Doonesbury**

SEEN ANYONE ON THE SOCCER FIELD YET, KRIT? NOPE. WE COULDN'T HAVE A PROBLEM.

IT'S A PROBLEM. ALL RIGHT, HERE ARE THE RULES: FIND GOOD, EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP AND STILL STAY A WARMUP FOR FRISKY FACES.

MR. PRESIDENT! THE NEW CANCER FIGHTERS HAVE ARRIVED. 

BY THE WAY, HAM?

THE NEXT ONE SEEMS TO BE THE MAN-HAHA-GUARDIAN. IT'S A MAN-HAHA-GUARDIAN, HON-RARING TO GO ELECT HON-HANNY. NON-VOTING DELegATES TO THE MEETING FOR KENNEDY.

**By Garry Trudeau**

**Crock**

THE COMMANDANT HAS RETURNED FROM THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM.

THAT'S OUR FAIRY-GODMOTHER SIR!

YOU-DE-YOU!: If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was...is...is...IT'S A PROBLEM, AU RIGHT.

WHEN I WANTED TO CHOKES. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

WIZARD: Thanks for the surprise...it was perfect! You may overpower me in some things but there's always B.G!! Did you journey to the West? I've heard there's needles, too. 

GUESS WHO?

EUPHORIA: It's nice to know there are still some hopeless romantics around these days. Thanks for the beautiful thoughts...they really made my day! What's the meaning of the picture? Why don't you come out of hiding? Flatley just might get you somewhere - B.G.!!

PAMELA H.: The aftermath of your smile makes me want to chew. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

YAH-SAY!: If we get less than 60%, it's a moral victory for KENNEDY.

**By Bill Rechin and Brant Parker**

**To Fred:** MISSED YOU! So call the girls with the obscene numbers. A Knowing Sister.

TO MY FAVORITE BUM: after much thought your advice will be that of the LITTLE GIRL.

TO FREDDIE: MESSED YOU! So glad you're here. Love, SCOOTIE.

ATTENTION JMU: Nikki Naccarato and Ken Smead are engaged! Congratulations them. A Knowing Sister.

DUCY: Form the rescue party and help me escape! Thanks for letting me know - I needed the sympathy. Love ya. Hoover.

SHORTS MEN: The Bag Women started it ALL! It's just a sneak preview of fun to come! High and Dry on 8th.

HAVEN'T you gotten your FLIPPIE FLIER yet? They're on sale at AXP for only $2.50. Get 'em for Homecoming. Call 5388.

ALL THE way with ERA: I know times have changed but when it comes to certain things I'm old fashioned. Thanks anyway for your opinion but there's no need to take it any more - GUESS WHO.

FLIPPIE FLIERS: are the latest things since gator shirts and khakis. Get yours now at AXP, while supplies last. Call Bob.

WIZARD: The Shadow is growing in the Village. The forces of EVIL are growing and this Middle Earth will fall to the Power. Beware! The days of the Istari are numbered, and I, Saureen the Great, shall endure. Sauron, LORD OF THE RING.

**By Bill Rechin and Brant Parker**

WHOM'S THE OLD BRONCO?

THAT'S OUR FAIRY-GODMOTHER SIR!

DON'T SHE JUST EXHIBE ELEGANCE?

†-LIKE WALTER CRONKITE IN PANTY-tees.

WELL, WE'RE HAVING FASCIST PESS.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE MY HOME-CAMING PESS?

I'M SENTIMENTAL, OUTBURSTING SIR.

—YOU KNOW, THE SAME AS US.

**By Bill Rechin**

EUPHORIA: It's nice to know there are still some hopeless romantics around these days. Thanks for the beautiful thoughts...they really made my day! What's the meaning of the picture? Why don't you come out of hiding? Flatley just might get you somewhere - B.G.!!

PAMELA H.: The aftermath of your smile makes me want to chew. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

YAH-SAY!: If we get less than 60%, it's a moral victory for KENNEDY.

**By Garry Trudeau**

SEEN ANYONE ON THE SOCCER FIELD YET, KRIT? NOPE. WE COULDN'T HAVE A PROBLEM.

IT'S A PROBLEM. ALL RIGHT, HERE ARE THE RULES: FIND GOOD, EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP AND STILL STAY A WARMUP FOR FRISKY FACES.

MR. PRESIDENT! THE NEW CANCER FIGHTERS HAVE ARRIVED. 

BY THE WAY, HAM?

THE NEXT ONE SEEMS TO BE THE MAN-HAHA-GUARDIAN. IT'S A MAN-HAHA-GUARDIAN, HON-RARING TO GO ELECT HON-HANNY. NON-VOTING DELegATES TO THE MEETING FOR KENNEDY.

**By Garry Trudeau**

THE COMMANDANT HAS RETURNED FROM THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM.

THAT'S OUR FAIRY-GODMOTHER SIR!

YOU-DE-YOU!: If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was...is...is...IT'S A PROBLEM, AU RIGHT.

WHEN I WANTED TO CHOKES. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

WIZARD: Thanks for the surprise...it was perfect! You may overpower me in some things but there's always B.G!! Did you journey to the West? I've heard there's needles, too. 

GUESS WHO?

EUPHORIA: It's nice to know there are still some hopeless romantics around these days. Thanks for the beautiful thoughts...they really made my day! What's the meaning of the picture? Why don't you come out of hiding? Flatley just might get you somewhere - B.G.!!

PAMELA H.: The aftermath of your smile makes me want to chew. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

YAH-SAY!: If we get less than 60%, it's a moral victory for KENNEDY.

**By Bill Rechin and Brant Parker**

WHOM'S THE OLD BRONCO?

THAT'S OUR FAIRY-GODMOTHER SIR!

DON'T SHE JUST EXHIBE ELEGANCE?

†-LIKE WALTER CRONKITE IN PANTY-tees.

WELL, WE'RE HAVING FASCIST PESS.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE MY HOME-CAMING PESS?

I'M SENTIMENTAL, OUTBURSTING SIR.

—YOU KNOW, THE SAME AS US.

**By Bill Rechin**

EUPHORIA: It's nice to know there are still some hopeless romantics around these days. Thanks for the beautiful thoughts...they really made my day! What's the meaning of the picture? Why don't you come out of hiding? Flatley just might get you somewhere - B.G.!!

PAMELA H.: The aftermath of your smile makes me want to chew. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

YAH-SAY!: If we get less than 60%, it's a moral victory for KENNEDY.

**By Garry Trudeau**

SEEN ANYONE ON THE SOCCER FIELD YET, KRIT? NOPE. WE COULDN'T HAVE A PROBLEM.

IT'S A PROBLEM. ALL RIGHT, HERE ARE THE RULES: FIND GOOD, EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP AND STILL STAY A WARMUP FOR FRISKY FACES.

MR. PRESIDENT! THE NEW CANCER FIGHTERS HAVE ARRIVED. 

BY THE WAY, HAM?

THE NEXT ONE SEEMS TO BE THE MAN-HAHA-GUARDIAN. IT'S A MAN-HAHA-GUARDIAN, HON-RARING TO GO ELECT HON-HANNY. NON-VOTING DELegATES TO THE MEETING FOR KENNEDY.

**By Garry Trudeau**

THE COMMANDANT HAS RETURNED FROM THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM.

THAT'S OUR FAIRY-GODMOTHER SIR!

YOU-DE-YOU!: If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was...is...is...IT'S A PROBLEM, AU RIGHT.

WHEN I WANTED TO CHOKES. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

WIZARD: Thanks for the surprise...it was perfect! You may overpower me in some things but there's always B.G!! Did you journey to the West? I've heard there's needles, too. 

GUESS WHO?

EUPHORIA: It's nice to know there are still some hopeless romantics around these days. Thanks for the beautiful thoughts...they really made my day! What's the meaning of the picture? Why don't you come out of hiding? Flatley just might get you somewhere - B.G.!!

PAMELA H.: The aftermath of your smile makes me want to chew. SIGNED: HUFFA. PUPPA.

YAH-SAY!: If we get less than 60%, it's a moral victory for KENNEDY.

**By Bill Rechin and Brant Parker**

WHOM'S THE OLD BRONCO?

THAT'S OUR FAIRY-GODMOTHER SIR!

DON'T SHE JUST EXHIBE ELEGANCE?

†-LIKE WALTER CRONKITE IN PANTY-tees.

WELL, WE'RE HAVING FASCIST PESS.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE MY HOME-CAMING PESS?

I'M SENTIMENTAL, OUTBURSTING SIR.

—YOU KNOW, THE SAME AS US.
Scholar

(Continued from Page 5)
toward the National Science
Foundation to support the
research and development of
scientific fundamentals to be
applied to future technological
advances, Pimentel said.

The NSF itself does not
operate labs or conduct
scientific research itself, but
"our job is to seek out the best
work being done and assist
them with the funding and
programs we provide," ac-
cording to Pimentel. NSF
projects support all types of
scientific and technological
areas and deal with in-
ternational as well as with
domestic research projects.

"We have an abundance of
programs to offer that relate
to students, professors and
institutions like James
Madison University," ac-
cording to Pimentel. Still,
considering the large number
of "JMU's" across the nation,
the amount of money we have
to fund educational research
projects ($85 million) isn't
actually very large, he said.

Hopefully the 1980's will see
a definite improvement in this
respect, since our present
budget trends show an in-
crease, and society as a whole
is beginning to again see the
importance of funding ace-
nic research and development,
Pimentel said.

Applications
now being accepted
for News Editor
(Jan. - May 1980)
The Breeze
send applications to Theresa Beale
on or before Nov. 9

Greyhound's quick cure
for the book blues.

The book blues. It's those sleepless
nights with visions of exams, pop tests
and required reading dancing through
your head. They just won't go away.

But you can . . . with Greyhound. Take
off this weekend, visit your
family, see your friends . . . just get
out of town and leave the book
blues behind. It doesn't cost much
and it'll do you a world of good.

So, if you've got the book blues, get
on a Greyhound and split. It's a quick cure
for what ails you.

Paul W. Walton
703-434-8052

One Way--Round--Depart--Arrive
Springfield $12--$22.80--8:55am--12:20pm
12:15am--3:40pm
5:00pm--8:25pm
Alexandria $12--$22.80--8:55am--12:35pm
12:15pm--3:55pm
5:00pm--8:40pm
9:25pm--12:30am
Wash D.C. $13.70--$26.05--8:55am--12:55pm
12:15pm--6:55pm
5:00pm--9:00pm
10:25pm--2:50pm
Richmond $11.80--$22.45--9:30am--12:55pm
1:45pm--4:55pm
5:00pm--10:45pm
10:25pm--2:50pm
Roanoke $19.95--$18.95--9:30am--12:30pm
1:45pm--4:30pm
4:35pm--7:35pm
10:25pm--12:55am

(Prices subject to change)
Take time out for the good things in life.
Artsur Treacher's
Catch of the Month.

Chilled
Peel & Eat Shrimp Special.

18 Shrimp for
$2.49

Eat in or take out.
What a catch! The sea's most succulent treasures...plump, juicy
tender boiled shrimp—chilled and mouth-watering. Just peel them
and savor them. Served on a bed of lettuce with two golden brown
hushpuppies.

Available now at participating
restaurants for a limited time only.

© Copyright 1979 by Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

88 Carlton St.
Sun-Thurs 11AM - 10PM Fri-Sat 11AM - 10PM
15% Student Discount With Student ID
20/20 hindsight: a monthly review

Around campus

- Bad Idea: The recent cutback of the Catholic Campus Ministry's right to use the Warren University Union for Tuesday night mass was justified by Student Activities Coordinator Chris Schild, who explained the finance committee's decision as an "attempt to trim excess fat." He was afraid Madison was violating the First amendment by the "establishment" of a religion. Sachs's irrational reason results in the "separation of church and state doctrine." Sachs under the "separation of church and state doctrine"—he's plainly wrong in his reasoning that since CCM uses the Ministry's right to use the Warren University Union for Tuesday Ministry's right to use the Warren University Union for Tuesday mass, it should lose its right to use campus facilities and the more fundamental rights to worship and peaceably assemble. Sachs is irresponsible. A monthly review

- Good Idea: In positive action this month, a major overhaul in the JMU summer school sessions resulted in a more organized and energy conscious plan. To increase summer school organization, the beginning of the preceding class time of the following four and eight week courses were correlated so that students can now enroll in both sessions at once. As an energy conscious device, class times were expanded so they could meet fewer days per week.

- The Student Government Association got its political machine in gear this month by steamrolling Chrysalis' request for convention travelling funds on the basis that the magazine was unpopular. Then at a later meeting, the budget committee continued to hear a new proposal from the floor by editor Dean Honeycutt requesting less money, this time basing its actions on nebulous Robert's Rules of Order.

- Ten inches of snow fell on Oct. 10, the earliest snow storm ever recorded here. The old record was Oct. 20, 1940, when it snowed 6 inches.

Around the nation

- President Carter handled the pseudo-Cuban Missile Crisis of 1979 with surprising calm and rationale. Carter announced a detailed new plan of surveilling Russian military moves in Cuba and thus avoided any nasty blow-up that may have resulted from any ultimatum that the Russians leave Cuba. He was wise to see the wisdom of magazines for sale at the bookstore. "The magazines chosen are an indication that the students are here to get an education, whereas 10 to 15 years ago, students CCM uses the money for have been accepted as a part of the campus scene. There is no reason for the substance to be illegal any longer. Opponents of legalization may bring up the age old argument that use of marijuana, among other things, reduces motivation and lowers the testosterone levels in males. However, two separate studies, both six year projects, have proved that these arguments are no longer valid.

- There is simply no excuse for the SGA not listening to Chrysalis' proposal that it deserved money since it is not unpopular, as Honeycutt attempted to show. The rejection was a political ploy by the SGA.

- By GRACE McCracken

Marijuana debate

Is America going to pot?

Con

- Pot is not harmful. Those who smoke for three nights when you sit back and relax with a couple of thin compact refreezers are affecting your lungs and pulmonary system, reproductive system, genes and chromosomes, white blood cells and even causing cancer.

- But what the hell? After a few months at it, who cares?

- By TIM HALL

- "Windfall profits" tax on oil companies' profits, as Carter wanted. This is a known fact that marijuana is an "in-...". Madigan is a "marked increase" in abnormal sperm. The other study was done in Costa Rica. Does this sound like "reduced motivation"?

- Opponents of legalization may bring up the age old argument that use of marijuana, among other things, reduces motivation and lowers the testosterone levels in males. However, two separate studies, both six year projects, have proved that these arguments are no longer valid.

Do the adverse effects of marijuana use warrant criminal sanctions?

- The first study was done in Jamaica. It concerned more than 2,000 Jamaican workers and their families. The researchers found that 75 percent of the working class used the drug, and women and children often used it as a tea and tonic. The potency of marijuana is two times stronger than what is available in the U.S. When asked why they smoked, the number of people from using it, the report implied, "It makes me feel like working." They smoke before, during, and after work, and they said that it makes me feel like working, feel better, and work harder. The workers averaged seven cigarettes a day.

- Does this sound like "reduced motivation"?

- The other study was done in Costa Rica. Forty-one pairs of users and nonusers were selected and demographically matched. Their use of alcohol and tobacco was also taken into consideration. Each person in the study was given a complete physical examination and some differences between users and nonusers did show up. Marijuana smokers averaged about seven pounds less in weight and tended to have bloodshot eyes. But when their testosterone levels were checked, no difference between users and nonusers was found. One of the researchers said there was not even a trend toward a difference. Even the Carter administration is beginning to see the light. In a recent speech, the President of the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, has said that sending a person to prison for smoking marijuana is not as harmful to that person than the drug could ever do. From the numbers presented by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, it is obvious that the current laws against marijuana haven't deterred a great number of people from using the drug. The drug is here to stay; we have to accept it. The early and mid-seventies brought many states changing their drug laws. Oregon has
To the editor:

As I was flipping through the Oct. 17 issue of the Harrisonburg Daily Record, I noticed an article on the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth organization in the state of Virginia. The article points out the misinterpretation of the duties of three Republican candidates, who were announced by Charles H. Cunningham, the state president of a local chapter, and also the administrative vice-president of the Student Government Association here at James Madison University.

The article goes on to talk about the three candidates, and what they are running for. There was an announcement of a banquet at a proceeding of this party in Verona, Va., where the three candidates would be guests of honor. However, the banquet could be made by calling one of two numbers given in the article.

Being an ex-president, I noticed one of the telephone numbers was a telephone number in the office of the Student Government Association. The other number being Mr. Cunningham's personal number in Chandler Hall.

It is the use of an SGA telephone number that makes this reasonable. Cunningham solicited attendance at a YAF function that discriminated against an ex-SGA president. There is no good reason the SGA should use its official telephone number for a personal use of Cunningham. Unfortunately, the student body is not only one of the greatest, unchecking structures of the world, but is also probably an unlawful political activity to use SGA telephone numbers for personal use of Cunningham, a misuse of the SGA's privilege of a paid officer of the student body. In this case the student body is not only one of the greatest, unchecking structures, but also a political activity that should be strictly disallowed and the SGA of JMU.

Upon further investigation of the issue, I learned that Mr. Cunningham had been specifically instructed not to use the SGA's offices or telephone numbers for personal use. Thus, Mr. Cunningham can claim no benefit of the doubt because the telephone numbers were lawfully instructed.

Cunningham, the state president, was not present when the telephone number was given to the student body. Cunningham, the state president, was present when the telephone number was given to the student body.

It seems to me that in reviewing David Martin's activities as administrative vice-president last year, he did not have time to involve himself extensively in other campus organizations. From my viewpoint, if the student body is going to play the administrative vice-president role, he or she deserves the respect and the privileges associated with that position, that were entrusted to him by the student body of JMU, to advance his own personal political career. It is a shame of the whole, serving the student body is not only one of the greatest, unchecking structures, but also a political activity that should be strictly disallowed.

Kevin J. Mensdell

Editor's note: In response to the above letter, Cunningham requested a review his actions in the SGA and check himself in future conventions of the SGA.

Mr. Cunningham refused or delayed these options, I feel as a member of the student body I must ask the SGA to consider improvement proceedings so the SGA might act on the qualifications of the student body, and have public appearances in The Breeze and the Oct. 17 issue of the Harrisonburg Daily Record. In the latter option, Mr. Cunningham will review his actions in the SGA and check himself in future conventions of the student body.

Not only do they violate three state constitutional rights on a national level, they also violates Virginia's constitution section 16 on religious liberty which states: "(No man shall be, enforced, restrained, punished, or hindered in his body or goods, nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious belief); the "section also states that religion is a "duty we owe to our Creator" and "all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of peaceful assembly and association.

Not only are the rights of students violated, but the rights of the student body are also violated. The student body has the right to use its facilities on campus, this in turn also violates SGM's right of assembly under state law. But the rights of the student body are also violated. The student body has the right to use its facilities on campus, this in turn also violates SGM's right of assembly under state law.

"CGM programming is restrictive, according to We. This is not true, as Christians are not asking for tax-funded and/or-unionized SGM. Property is not supposed to be used for religious purposes when the property is much worse than a misinterpretation; it is a distortion, to put it mildly. If state property is to be separated from religious purposes, why do our congressman and state representatives employnumbers and open discussions with prayer? Why is "In God we trust" on our money? Why do government workers get holidays by celebrating religious events? Why haven't our chief executives been forced to vacate state property when making such celebrations? Why does the State of the Union open with an asecape, if not a religious one? Close with "so help me God!" If state property cannot be used for religious purposes and if the state of the Union open with an asecape, if not a religious one? Close with "so help me God!"

The first paragraph stated "The Catholic Campus Ministry's use of the Warren Union has been decreased by the Students Activities Office because of fears about the separation of church and state doctrine. Student activities coordinator Chris Sach said." The action taken was not based on "flow of the doctrine or the ban on the absolute ignorance of the doctrine of church and state," which is misinterpreted in the First amendment. The fault lies in the "establishment of religion" is part of the "free exercise of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of peaceful assembly and association." This is misinterpreted to mean existence of group, but this definition is totally wrong as shown in The American Heritage Dictionary. The First amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Holding this amendment in mind, I feel it is my duty to correct our student body is going to pay the ad

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise noted. Readers' comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to maureen Riley, the editorial page editor. Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Box Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

The Editor

Mssrs. Cunningham, the state president, and administrative vice-president of the Student Government Association here at James Madison University. The article goes on to talk about the three candidates, and what they are running for. There was an announcement of a banquet at a proceeding of this party in Verona, Va., where the three candidates would be guests of honor. However, the banquet could be made by calling one of two numbers given in the article.

Being an ex-president, I noticed one of the telephone numbers was a telephone number in the office of the Student Government Association. The other number being Mr. Cunningham's personal number in Chandler Hall.

It is the use of an SGA telephone number that makes this reasonable. Cunningham solicited attendance at a YAF function that discriminated against an ex-SGA president. There is no good reason the SGA should use its official telephone number for a personal use of Cunningham. Unfortunately, the student body is not only one of the greatest, unchecking structures of the world, but is also probably an unlawful political activity to use SGA telephone numbers for personal use of Cunningham, a misuse of the SGA's privilege of a paid officer of the student body. In this case the student body is not only one of the greatest, unchecking structures, but also a political activity that should be strictly disallowed.

Kevin J. Mensdell

Editor's note: In response to the above letter, Cunningham requested a review his actions in the SGA and check himself in future conventions of the SGA.

Mr. Cunningham refused or delayed these options, I feel as a member of the student body I must ask the SGA to consider improvement proceedings so the SGA might act on the qualifications of the student body, and have public appearances in The Breeze and the Oct. 17 issue of the Harrisonburg Daily Record. In the latter option, Mr. Cunningham will review his actions in the SGA and check himself in future conventions of the student body.

Not only do they violate three state constitutional rights on a national level, they also violates Virginia's constitution section 16 on religious liberty which states: "(No man shall be, enforced, restrained, punished, or hindered in his body or goods, nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious belief); the "section also states that religion is a "duty we owe to our Creator" and "all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of peaceful assembly and association.

Not only are the rights of students violated, but the rights of the student body are also violated. The student body has the right to use its facilities on campus, this in turn also violates SGM's right of assembly under state law. But the rights of the student body are also violated. The student body has the right to use its facilities on campus, this in turn also violates SGM's right of assembly under state law.

"CGM programming is restrictive, according to We. This is not true, as Christians are not asking for tax-funded and/or-unionized SGM. Property is not supposed to be used for religious purposes when the property is much worse than a misinterpretation; it is a distortion, to put it mildly. If state property is to be separated from religious purposes, why do our congressman and state representatives employnumbers and open discussions with prayer? Why is "In God we trust" on our money? Why do government workers get holidays by celebrating religious events? Why haven't our chief executives been forced to vacate state property when making such celebrations? Why does the State of the Union open with an asecape, if not a religious one? Close with "so help me God!" If state property cannot be used for religious purposes and if the state of the Union open with an asecape, if not a religious one? Close with "so help me God!"

The first paragraph stated "The Catholic Campus Minisistry's use of the Warren Union has been decreased by the Students Activities Office because of fears about the separation of church and state doctrine. Student activities coordinator Chris Sach said." The action taken was not based on "flow of the doctrine or the ban on the absolute ignorance of the doctrine of church and state," which is misinterpreted in the First amendment. The fault lies in the "establishment of religion" is part of the "free exercise of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of peaceful assembly and association." This is misinterpreted to mean existence of group, but this definition is totally wrong as shown in The American Heritage Dictionary. The First amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Holding this amendment in mind, I feel it is my duty to correct our
Refugee problem: 'enormous human waste'

By VANCE RICHARDSON

The hundreds of thousands of Indo-Chinese refugees that have fled Vietnam and Cambodia since 1975 create a "problem of enormous human waste," according to an Asian specialist with the State Department.

"I'm afraid that massive starvation is going to take place," Thomas Conlon, a former presidential candidate, told the Senate. Conlon said during a lecture sponsored by the International Relations Association, he "can't imagine" how the United States could control the millions of refugees streaming across the border into China from Laos and Vietnam.

"The situation is not controlled at all," Conlon said, adding that the problem is likely to remain.

CONLON ESTIMATED that 200,000 refugees have left what used to be South Vietnam by boat since 1975. Even with only a ten percent survival rate, those "boat people" risk leaving because conditions in Vietnam are intolerable, he said.

Those refugees who walk across the border into Cambodia from Laos and Vietnam have received less attention than have the "boat people" in the news media until recently when the situation became acute due to mass starvation, Conlon said. Due to deteriorating conditions between Vietnam and China, 200,000 ethnic Chinese have crossed from Vietnam into China and resettled there, Conlon estimated, according to Conlon.

The hundreds of thousands of "boat people" have left what used to be South Vietnam by boat since 1975. Even with only a ten percent survival rate, those "boat people" risk leaving because conditions in Vietnam are intolerable, he said.

Those refugees who walk across the border into Cambodia from Laos and Vietnam have received less attention than have the "boat people" in the news media until recently when the situation became acute due to mass starvation, Conlon said. Due to deteriorating conditions between Vietnam and China, 200,000 ethnic Chinese have crossed from Vietnam into China and resettled there, Conlon estimated, according to Conlon.

Goldwater keynote speaker at YAF banquet

Conservative senator calls Carter 'poorest president we've ever had'

By VANCE RICHARDSON

"I don't like to see my country second to any other country," Goldwater said, "especially the Soviets who've told us they want to defeat us."

ON SOVIET TROOPS in Cuba, Goldwater said he was president he'd have told the Soviets "to get those troops out of there or we won't have a SALT Treaty." The Soviets bent the SALT II Treaty more than the U.S. wants it, he added.

Goldwater said that as a Republican he'd rather see Senator Edward Kennedy than President Carter as the Democratic presidential nominee. The 71-year-old senator said he's going to give Ronald Reagan more problems than he thinks. I'm not afraid of senility," Goldwater said, "but I'd like to see younger people in government."

Goldwater rejected speculation that he might respond favorably to a "bring back Barry" campaign by saying "hell no, I'll be in Saudi Arabia if that happens."

Goldwater was the keynote speaker at the second annual YAF banquet sponsored by the Blue Ridge Community chapter of the 50,000-member conservative organization. Goldwater is a member of the YAF national advisory board.

Clark Cunningham, a JMU senior and YAF state chairman, presented the Most Active Chapter Award to the JMU chapter of YAF during the banquet.

"ALL I WANT my president to do is obey the law," Senator Barry Goldwater told YAF members at a banquet held last Tuesday in Verona.

Goldwater said there'd be no need for further litigation concerning the termination of the Taiwan Treaty. He said the case should even-