Calendar change set for approval

By MAUREEN RILEY
Next year's fall semester will begin on Labor Day, Sept. 3, and end Dec. 21. If this proposal before the Calendar Committee is approved Friday, the 1979-80 spring semester would begin Jan. 14 and end May 10.

No student input was solicited regarding the academic calendar change proposal, said Dr. Lacey Daniel, dean of students. The Student Government Association was also not informed of the proposal, said Darrell Pile, SGA president. If students want to comment on the academic calendar change, the calendar committee could have an additional meeting to consider student input, said Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and records and committee chairman.

For the past three years the fall semester began in late August, a week before Labor Day, and ended between December 15 and 17. The reason for the proposed change in the academic calendar is because the university prefers opening the fall semester on Labor Day "when feasible," Reubush said.

The only time it's possible to open the fall semester on Labor Day is when Labor Day is in the first week of September, which it will be next year, she continued.

Labor Day has been in the second week of September since 1976-77. Fall semester couldn't open on Labor Day then because there wasn't enough time to complete the fall semester before Christmas, Reubush said. This is the reason why the fall semester has opened a week before Labor Day for the past three years, she said.

Before 1976-77, the students came back to school on Labor Day. When the opening date was changed to the week before Labor Day, "students weren't happy," Reubush said.

She said she remembered the problems students had when they had to come back to school before Labor Day, and cited them as some of the reasons for changing the opening date back to Labor Day.

Many students have summer jobs that require them to stay at the jobs until the end of August, she said. Families also take advantage of the last part of August to go on vacations, and

Doctor's time with patients main complaint

New procedure considered

By KRIS CARLSON
A new Health Center complaint procedure that would bypass the present system of taking complaints to the dean of students, should be approved by the Student Government Association in the next few weeks, according to SGA President Darrell Pile.

Complaint forms should be available to students by November 15, he said.

Pile said last week that the SGA has begun documenting complaints about the Health Center. This was criticized by the vice president for student affairs, Dr. William Hall, who said that his office has had a complaint procedure in operation for several years.

"This system has not been heard of by students and is "preposterous,"" according to Pile. "The grievance procedure needs to be more conducive and encouraging to make them want to use it."

SGA's complaint forms, which would be made available to students through SGA senators, would be forwarded to the Health Center Advisory Committee, Pile said. A copy would also be filed with the SGA.

The forms will be drawn up by Pile and the Advisory Committee, he said, and would allow students to write freely about their complaints.

Eight Health Center complaints reported

By KRIS CARLSON
The Student Government Association has received eight complaints this year about the Health Center. The Breeze investigated four of these complaints. All dealt with the same doctor.

Complaints included doctors being "real gruff," doctors not spending enough time with patients and too much time passing before students were able to see a doctor.

In one case, junior Donna Shields went to the Health Center during her freshman year complaining of chest pains and difficulty in breathing. The nurse told her to "just walk around for awhile," Shields said.

About a week later, Shields said she hyperventilated (taking in too much air and not letting enough out) during the night. When she went to the Health Center, Shields said she saw a doctor, whom she described as being "real gruff."

"He asked routine questions, had me breathe in and out, and used his stethoscope," she said, "then he told me that it (the attack) was just an excuse to get out of classes."

Following another night attack two weeks later, Shields said she saw the same doctor again.

"He told me 'I still can't find anything wrong,' and that I was wasting my time," Shields said. "The doctor did check her breathing again."

A third attack resulted in Shields being taken to the Health Center by the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad. "They didn't find anything, they told me, 'nothing wrong with me.'" Shields said.

The doctor did not examine her at all this time, Shields said.

"He just walked in and said 'What's the problem,' and 'Go on home,' that there was nothing wrong with me," Shields said. "The doctor did not examine me at all this time."

She said she remembered the problems students had when they had to come back to school before Labor Day, and cited them as some of the reasons for changing the opening date back to Labor Day.

Many students have summer jobs that require them to stay at the jobs until the end of August, she said. Families also take advantage of the last part of August to go on vacations, and

"That put me behind in school," she said. My complaint is that (the doctor) told me what to do, he never really examined me."
Visitation moderate compared to UVa, Tech

By BRUCE OSBORNE

Visitation policies here could be called conservative or liberal, depending on which other state school's regulations are used for comparison. Visitation regulations here are more liberal than at the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary, but more liberal than at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

James Madison University offers seven options, ranging from "fairly commonplace," according to Mike Webb, director of residence halls, to a "position paper" on cohabitation, said Morgan.

At William and Mary, visitation policies are also controlled mostly by the 2,712 students on campus. Each "living unit," or individual hallway of students, decides its own rules for visitation, according to Dr. Jack Morgan, dean of students for residence hall life.

Every living unit has chosen the 38 hour, 7 day visitation guidelines this year, Morgan said.

This visitation policy stems from the college's dedication to the liberal education of the whole person, and each residential unit is viewed as a learning-center where the goal is to enhance and enrich each student's educational experience, according to the student handbook, Morgan said.

Other stipulations outlined in the "Principles of Self-Determination" section of the William and Mary handbook include: a guest in any room must not interfere with a roommate's privacy, only temporary and brief visits are allowed and each visitor must be a welcome guest of a resident, said Morgan.

Because of state law, even though 24 hour visitation privileges exist, cohabitation is illegal, Morgan said. However, defining the term "cohabitation," is difficult, according to Morgan.

Morgan added his office is not in a position to make sure the law is enforced.

"Nothing's ever enforced," according to Sue Malloy, treasurer of William and Mary's Student Government Association.

About having members of the opposite sex visit overnight, Malloy said, "most people are mature enough to work it out if they're in the same roommates so it doesn't really cause a problem.

Voting for 24 hour visitation rights is "almost unanimous" in every living unit, she said.

UVa's, and William and Mary's visitation policies are "other approaches to the same goal," according to JMU's Webb.

Advantages of JMU's lifestyle options policy include not being forced to have any all-freshman residence halls, Webb said.

Unlike students at UVa and William and Mary, JMU students may select the front end of what they're expecting and what lifestyle they're choosing," Rose said.

"Relating students can almost always get into the lifestyle as we do, that's restrictive," Rose said.

Besides, "Virginia Tech is not nearly as liberal as we are," Webb added.

Two types of visitation restrictions are offered to Tech's 570 residents, according to Deborah Wells, coordinator for residence halls.

Students choose either designated hour visitation of lounge visitation dorms.

Designated hours for room visitation at Tech are from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from noon until 2 a.m. Friday, from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday and from noon until 11 p.m. Sunday, Wells said.

All but about 600 men and 200 women live in the designated hour visitation dormitories.

For the remaining 800 residents, visitation is allowed in the community living area of the dormitory, said Wells.

Visitation policies are "prescribed" by the board of visitors, "supervised" by the.
Forums only one Chrysalis representative:

SGA fails to override executive council veto

By DEBBIE YARD

After a lengthy executive session and a roll call vote, the Student Government Association Tuesday upheld the executive council's decision to send only one Chrysalis representative to a convention in Houston, Texas.

The move came after Dave Imre of the University Program Board refused to appoint the newly-elected 20 University Homecoming Reunion, as requested by Dean Honeycutt, of The Breeze. Imre received applause from the Senate after his refusal.

Honeycutt felt the vote of the Senate may have been influenced by this reaction to his Breeze review.

Senator Doug Weston made the initial proposal that the Senate veto the decision of the executive council and instead increase the allocation of funds to the literary magazine from $278 to $531 so that more than one representative would be able to attend the 54th Annual Collegiate Press Convention Oct. 26 through 28.

The Senate voted, 24-14, in favor as increasing funds of the Chrysalis, but the vote did not constitute the two-thirds majority necessary to override veto.

Dean Honeycutt, managing editor of the Chrysalis, spoke to the Senate after it returned from the executive session of approximately 20 minutes.

"There has been a rumor among senators that I had received $175 from The Breeze to attend the convention," he said. "If I were to receive $175 from The Breeze, I would be representing it, not the Chrysalis in Houston. The money the SGA allocated would be used to refund The Breeze, he said.

"Honeycutt used an unethical way of presenting his case to the Senate," said SGA President Darrell Pile. "This information concerning The Breeze was pertinent and was not brought before the Senate by Dean. He did not expose some of the fact."

"I don't think the majority of the students appreciate The Breeze," Pile said. "The SGA should not use student money to fund the Chrysalis."

In other business, Dave Imre of the UPB reported that the UPB's homecoming week activities were "moderately successful."

"There were standing room only crowds for hypnotist James Mapes and the Jemmy Homecoming Revue," he said. "He added as_reformed above that the UPB "would not apologize to anyone" as suggested by Honeycutt in his Oct 24 statement."

"There was no attempt to use the JMU shuttle bus, he said. This was referred to the Student Services Committee for further study. Harris also told the Senate that a bulletin board has been hung outside of the SGA office. Propositions and resolutions, as well as committee and commission meeting times and places will be posted there, he said."

"Honeycutt used an unethical way of presenting his case..."

Secretary Leesie Leduc, will meet with the mayor of Blacksburg, Virginia to discuss the city-university relations committee situation.

Blacksburg, the home of Virginia Tech, has a committee similar to the one in Harrisonburg. The two committees will be compared and suggestions offered for their improvement, she said.

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**Visitation**

(Continued from Page 2)

resident hall federation, which is the "elected student body in the dorms," and enforced by the resident advisors, she said.

Tech's "conservative" board of visitors is appointed by the state legislature and is supposed to "represent the wishes of the taxpayers," according to Wells.

Tech did not have any room visitation during the week by members of the opposite sex until the 1977-78 school year. Tuesday night visitation was implemented on a trial basis last year, according to George Parson, student body president.

"Of course some students would like to be like USA, but we welcomed any change. This is a very conservative school," he said.

Incoming freshmen must have their parents fill out a form which allows the students to live in visitation dorms. Parson said, "Not a lot of violations are reported," considering the large number of students on campus.

However, the visitation hour rules are "very strictly enforced," Parson said. "Anytime someone is caught it will usually mean a judicial hearing and probation," he said.

At JMU, options include no visitation with alcohol.

Weekend visitation with no alcohol, weekend visitation with alcohol, five day visitation with alcohol, and five day visitation with alcohol, seven day visitation with alcohol, seven day visitation with alcohol, seven day visitation with alcohol, seven day visitation with alcohol, seven day visitation with alcohol.

"The doctor-patient relationship is very important," she said. "I don't think problems ought to be broadcast for everyone to know." 

The coordinator of student relations at the Health Center and head of the Health Center Advisory Committee, Jeanne Dyer, said Pile's plan sounded "workable." She said Pile had not contacted her yet about the plan.

The Health Center Advisory Committee is a liaison between the Health Center staff and the student body as far as complaints and suggestions about the Health Center, Dyer said, "It is not a specific complaint department, but it is a means of getting complaints."

She said that Lauerae was "a good place to seek help. Whether Medical has time is entirely up to him. Students should attempt to resolve the complaint with the doctor or nurse concerned before turning to the medical society for help, Dyer said."

The doctor-patient relationship is very important," she said, "I don't think problems ought to be broadcast for everyone to know."

Last year the Health Center Advisory Committee, composed of Dyer and eight to 10 students appointed by the resident halls, had not contacted her yet about the plan.

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Complaints (continued from Page 11)

In another case, freshman Doug Schneebeck complained that he did not see a doctor soon enough. Schneebeck went to the Health Center on Wednesday, Sept. 13, complaining of a sore throat that he had had for four or five days. Schneebeck said he was mentioned to the nurse that he had a long history of strep throat, and that this was on his Health Center record.

The nurse told Schneebeck he did not have strep throat and gave him medicated gargle and decongestion tablets.

On Saturday, Schneebeck returned to the Health Center after noticing white on the back of his throat. The nurse tried to scrape off the white with a tongue depressor, Schneebeck said, and then she called a doctor at Rockingham Memorial Hospital to come in Saturday morning for the examination.

Monday morning Schneebeck reported back to the Health Center for the test results, and was told that he had mononucleosis.

"At home I would have gotten checked for strep throat immediately (due to strep history), and had penicillin prescribed," Schneebeck said.

The Health Center director, Dr. Walter Green, was unavailable for comment. Green does not comment on problems or suggestions concerning the Health Center due to lack of time, according to Jeanne Dyer, the Health Center's coordinator of student relations.

Nurse Dyer said that the nurse did not press for the tests on Saturday because "nurses don't press for anything they follow doctors' orders."

There is no specific treatment for mono, usually it takes a week to 10 days to develop, she said.

We generally treat conservatively, as far as antibiotics go," Dyer stated. "If you give antibiotics at this age, they won't do any good later." 

A third complaint dealing with the time doctors spend with patients at the Health Center involves Darrell Pile. Pile complained that he was not told he had salmonella food poisoning.

Pile said he went to the Health Center the first day of classes of last year, after having a fever, vomiting, and not being able to lay still the night before. He was then put into an infirmary bed there, he said.

The doctor "came in at 11 a.m. and told me I had the virus that was going around," Pile said. "He did not spend enough time examining me, maybe three minutes."

Having been admitted Wednesday, Pile stayed six days in the Health Center until the following Tuesday, when he asked to be released. By that afternoon Pile was back in a Hagerstown hospital, and was diagnosed as having salmonella food poisoning, he said.

Antibiotics were then prescribed, followed by an 11-15 day stay in the hospital, including an operation to drain an intestinal abscess caused by the salmonella bacteria, Pile said.

Pile returned to school Friday, Sept. 27, and set up a meeting with the doctor for the following week.

He stated that the doctor did tell him that he knew on Saturday, the fourth day of Pile's stay in the Health Center, that Pile had salmonella. Pile said that the doctor did not tell him at any time during his stay at the Health Center that he had food poisoning.

In his meeting with the doctor, Pile stated that the doctor showed him documentation that salmonella does not have to be treated with antibiotics, unless there are complications.

In the fourth complaint investigated by The Breeze, the Health Center diagnosed strep throat in student Jean McClellan, while a private physician in Petersburg diagnosed acute tonsillitis.

McClellan went to the Health Center on Tuesday, Sept. 12, when she was sent to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for a blood test. On Wednesday, a doctor at the Health Center told McClellan that her blood test was negative for a throat culture test had taken. McClellan was told that her culture results would be in Thursday after 4 p.m.

That night, McClellan said she couldn't talk or eat, and that she felt like she had "gobblels" in her throat. She called home that night and her parents came Thursday afternoon to take her home. Before leaving Thursday, the McClellans waited for the results of the throat culture.

The Health Center told the McClellans said the tests indicated she had strep throat.

Friday afternoon, the McClellans went to Petersburgh physician Munford Yates, who diagnosed acute tonsillitis.

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Alcohol policy hearings set

By JULIE SUMMERS

Open hearings on the Experimental Alcohol Policy will be conducted by a sub-committee of the Commission on Student Services which will then vote on approval of the policy. The University Council will have the final vote to make the policy permanent.

There are two sub-divisions to the experimental policy. One concerns the use of alcohol in residence hall recreation rooms and the other concerns the use of alcohol in residence hall rooms and suites.

Mike Webb of the Office of Residence Halls and Commuting Student Services, headed the commission which drew up the experimental policy. The committee consisted of six students appointed by the Interhall Council, three resident advisors, Dottie White, Assistant Director of Residence Halls, and Webb. The committee met in January of last year and developed the policy soon after spring break. The experimental policy has been in effect since March 29. A modification to the policy has been in effect since Sept. 25. Results of the hearings will be presented to the Commission on Student Services in approximately two weeks.

The hearings, open to the university community, will be co-chaired by Dr. Charles Perez, Special Education Department, and Dave Martin, administrative vice president of the Student Government Association.

Other members on the hearings sub-committee are: Blaker Bolling, Management and Marketing Department; Dr. Jon McIntire, Counseling and Development Center; Bonnie Johnson, Interhall Relations and a major in Personnel and Industrial Relations; and Dave Martin, administrative vice president of the Student Government Association.

New business majors approved

By LINDSEY ROTELEER

Three new business majors, tentatively scheduled to be implemented in the 1980-81 school year, were approved by the Commission of Undergraduate Studies.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Economics was approved for initiation during the fall term of 1980. This major is designed to give the student a more quantitative background and is intended to put about 80 percent of the graduates into business.

The new economics major would make a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Bachelor of Science degree, and a BBA degree available to economics students. Other majors approved in the economics proposal are a major in Personnel and Industrial Relations and a major in Operations and Logistics Management.

New concentrations in Speech Pathology were approved by the commission to require five years of study necessary for teacher certification. Access into the professional field of Speech Pathology now requires more than a four year degree, according to Dr. Maynard Filter. The two new concentrations in teacher preparation and clinical preparation will be similar to internships and provide students with the necessary background to enter these fields.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science and a minor in Computer Science were approved without discussion as well as a minor in Interdisciplinary Humanities.

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Job hunting

Job hunting workshops for seniors and summer job hunters are offered weekly by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The workshops discuss discovering job objectives, uncovering opportunities, avoiding common errors of job hunters, and planning a job search from start to finish. Sign up in the office on the second floor of Alumnae Hall.

Math speakers

On Nov. 8 Dr. Jim Leary will discuss "Simple Optimization of a Friedel-Crafts Alkylation." This is the application of a fairly familiar mathematical technique to what Dr. Leary says is a simple chemical process. Dr. William Sanders, also of the math department, will speak on Nov. 29 about "Reclaiming Cross Ratio in Finite Projective Planes."

Symposium

All faculty and students are invited to attend a symposium sponsored by the Council on Russian and Asian Studies. The topic of the symposium is, "Food and Energy as Limits to Soviet Economic Growth in the 1980's." Dr. J. B sax Logging, Honors Jr. of the Department of Economics will be the speaker. The symposium will be held Monday, Nov. 6 at 4:00 p.m. in room D of the WUU.

Saint's Day mass

Mass for All Saints' Day will be Nov. 1 in Godwin 342-343. Saint's Day mass will be broadcast live at 1:00 p.m. on WMRA through the JMU Sports Network. The winner of the Delta Sigma Pi Homecoming Dinner raffle was Linda Carrier.

Stay tuned for the next issue of THE BREEZE!
**Announcements**

*(Continued from Page 7)*

**FCA meeting**
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will begin meeting on Sunday nights at 9 PM in Room 337 of Godwin Hall beginning Oct. 29. The F.C.A. is for all interested James Madison University athletes and coaches of men and women sports.

**Volunteers needed**
Students interested in showing social concern can volunteer valuable time and skills to the Service Co-op in:
- Companionship—Big Brothers, Big Sisters, children, elderly, emotionally handicapped, hospitalized children, mentally ill, mentally retarded, physically handicapped, prisoners, shut-ins, and underprivileged children, or in Program-book donations, camping trips for children, campus service projects, charity fund raising, educational programs, food collections for the needy, health problems, Saturday adoption, Sickle Cell Anemia clinic, ski trips for children, SPCA assistance and Special Olympics Train-a-Champ. If interested call 6613.

**Mock election**
Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a mock election Tuesday in the Warren University Union post office lobby from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Virginia senatorial election, the Seventh District Congressional race and the pari-mutual betting question will be on the ballot.

**Haunted house**
The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon haunted house will be held Oct. 30, 8 p.m., in the TKE lakefront house. The haunted house is open to all children 12 and under. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. Any campus organization that works with children is urged to have them attend.
Violations

Continued from Page 2

A minority of students questioned said they were not aware of any violations going on in their dorms.

“I don’t know of any infractions,” said a resident of a female dorm with three-day visitation.

Views about James Madison University’s policy of offering different lifestyles and having designated hours for visitation by members of the opposite sex were mixed.

“People can pick what they want,” said one Eagle Hall girl, “I think most people are satisfied with what they have.”

Many students said rules are necessary but should not be enforced.

“The rules are there to please the parents,” one male said.

Some could not see why visitation rules are implemented.

“There shouldn’t be any rules. People break them anyway,” said a guy who lives in Ashby, a seven-day visitation male dorm.

“Everybody’s gotta be out by midnight (on weekdays). Shoot, that’s when the fun starts,” said a resident of Dingledine, a seven-day female dorm.

“I think it’s dumb to have something like Converse. We’re all adults now, right? We should all have seven-day visitation,” she said.

“Everyone’s mature enough to deal with visitation,” said a Shorts Hall male.

“Last night, for instance, I had my sister up here. It’s very inconvenient to impose on other people (by having the sister sleep in a female’s room), when it’s easier to have her crash in your own room,” he said.

Reactions to the self-determination on policies used at the University of Virginia and at the College of William and Mary, which allow individual halls to determine their own lifestyles, was also varied.

“Thumbs up” to self-determination, said one girl. Another student turned her thumbs down to this technique.

“If you get in a dorm and you don’t like the policy, you’re stuck.”

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN.

Julie Hull enjoys her initial moments as this year’s homecoming queen at Saturday’s parade.

American Cancer Society

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Welcome all MADISON Students ★ ★
The Children's Show:

‘Good Grief A Griffin’ opens Wednesday

By SUSAN TERPAY

The Children's Show: "Good Grief, A Griffin", opens Wednesday night in Anthony-Seeger auditorium at 7 p.m. The show is designed to the active minds of a child and to the child within each of us that needs to be constantly entertained.

Director Nancy Googins mixes visual activity with physical activity in a colorful, medieval tale.

The play is an entertaining musical about the adventures of a young, brave character, "A Griffin" as he explores a town, meets with disapproval from the townspeople and ultimately leaves.

An experimental student-run production, it has appeal to the eyes, ears, sense of touch, and to the mind.

The characters are a mixture of puppets and people. Googins said that she "chose to use puppets because children can relate to them and they are very entertaining."

Costumes, designed by Karen Kettelhoudt, are brightly colored and reminiscent of the medieval era and puppets, created by Karen Kerwath and Ken Boyce, reflect the temperment of the characters. A set constructed by Susan Senita, is made up of blocks to keep with the children's theme.

Colorful story-telling music is used, said Googins "to both excite and yet calm the audience."

"The play involves the audience and the actors go into the audience so the children will feel a part of the action," said Googins adding that "once a child came up on stage and kicked an actor because he made the child angry."

Googins, a theatre major specializing in children's theatre, even gets the cast in a childlike mood by having them play games like tag or dancing the hokie-pokie before rehearsals.

Looking forward to a successful production, Googins notes that the play will tour during May session if they receive a grant from the Commission of Arts and Humanities. A workshop will also be held for children to experiment with puppets and theatre during this time.

The play runs through Nov. 4. Shows are scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 1-3, with two matinees at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Cast members are: Alan Rosenberg (Willy and the Young Man), Andy Leech (Minor Cannon), Sue Senita (Mrs. Cox), Steve Wagner (Mayor), Lynn Lawson (Jones), Janet Easton (Woman), Brett Bessell (Timothy), Robert Hickman (James and Old Man), Bob Kirkpatrick (Griffin), and Frances O'Donnell (Abigail).

Don MacGregor returns with short stories

By JIM DAWSON


A few years ago, Don MacGregor was one of the best writers working for the Marvel Comics Group. In fact, that one of the regular comic book titles he wrote was eventually cancelled due to poor sales. The other was a writer who purposely disregarded all of MacGregor's concepts and reversed the entire direction of comics requiring little or no storyline, sales, and if the kiddies don't buy it, the industry's major market, the industry isn't going to buy it.

MacGregor has given the book the energy and raw quality of the original versions. "I Call It Misery" and "Drop Down Mama" featured screeching slide guitar and soulful vocalization. Kaske's guitar playing was at its best when she used the slide, although it was impressive throughout.

The most effective weapon in Kaske's arsenal is her voice, as with any true blues singer. She sang powerful, driving blues and quiet, touching ballads with equal expertise and confidence. "I Think I Got The Blues," written by Willie Dixon, convincingly demonstrated her ability to belt out racous, old-time blues.

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Kaske also performed several soft ballads that effectively balanced the rowdier blues. The energy and raw quality of the original versions. "I Call It Misery" and "Drop Down Mama" featured screeching slide guitar and soulful vocalization. Kaske's guitar playing was at its best when she used the slide, although it was impressive throughout.

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James Madison University will host the first Marching Bands of America Mideast Regional Championship on Oct. 28.

A panel of eight judges will evaluate a maximum of 30 high school bands in music execution, maneuvering execution, general effect music and general effect marching.

The preliminary competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Madison Stadium. The bands with the top five preliminary scores in each of two divisions will qualify for the final competition at 7:30 p.m.

First prize for each of two the division winners will be $300. The top scoring band will win an additional $300 and the title of Marching Band of America Regional Champion.

The top four places in each division will receive prize money and trophies, and each band entering the competition will be rated. Special trophies will be awarded for outstanding performance in rifles, flags, drum major, varity, brass-winds, percussion and special effects general.

Admission to the preliminary competition will be $2 and admission to the final competition will be $5 per person.

On Oct. 29, a director's clinic will be offered free to directors of competing bands and for a fee of $10 to non-competing directors.

University ID's okay at Werner's

Werner's Market on South High Street accepts James Madison University ID's as proof of age, according to store owner Jim Werner. A store employee identified the manager told The Breeze last week that JMU ID's were no longer being accepted. Werner said that this person was not the manager and was not qualified to comment on store policies. Werner said his policy is to require one ID upon request and if that card appears to have been altered in any way, to require a second ID.

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The finest piece in the book, however, is "Bernie Chojnacki and the Taxi Drive to Oblivion and Beyond." The entire story takes place during a taxi ride a nineteen-year-old boy takes to leave his father's funeral and go to his girlfriend's house in hopes of taking her away with him. The interplay of the boy's emotional flashbacks and the cab driver's outspoken views on the world in general provide a touching contrast between the two people, and the boy's daydreaming reminiscences of his father, his girl, and himself are so sensitively handled that it seems quite unfair that the story has to end after less than forty pages have gone by.

"The Real World is Outside Waiting" and "The Play It Again Same Casablanca Blues" are both bittersweet love stories. The former involves a married salesman in love with a Puerto Rican girl almost half his age. The one scene where the girl makes the man buy a hot dog for an unknown old woman on the Staten Island Ferry is perhaps the most exquisitely poignant in the book.

Parts of "Dragonflame..." may lack the polish McGregor will develop with more experience, but scenes like the one described above show what makes McGregor tick. McGregor's prose could be more concise in places, but nearly all of the stories possess such an overpowering internal sincerity that their minor imperfections are overlooked.

---

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FILL IN AND GIVE W/PURCHASE:

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**Donut King**

373 N. Mason

is celebrating it's 7th Birthday

WIN:

★ 1st Prize: 15" Philco Television
★ 2nd Prize: Magnavox clock/radio
★ with the purchase of one dozen donuts

DREWING: Wednesday, Nov. 8 12:00 noon.

FILL IN AND GIVE W/PURCHASE:

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**MacGregor**

Continued from page 11

Intrinsically a series of characters and their interactions, proving that the modern day vigilante story can possess something more than violence for its own sake. Dragonflame is a Zorro-type character in Oriental warrior garb stalking the seederier aspects of New York, whose code is summed up in the lines, "You are responsible for what you do. You can do whatever the hell you want, but you are responsible once you do..."

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**THE BREEZE,** Friday, October 27, 1978, Page 13
Defense silent key to Dukes' success

By DENNIS SMITH

The key to most successful football squads, and this has certainly held true for the 1978 James Madison University team this season. While the offense has optioned and passed its way to one of the highest scoring seasons in the team's history, the defense has quietly gone about its job and held opponents to almost nothing.

The defense has given up, on the average, 15 points per game. However, 22 of the total 134 points surrendered thus far were to William & Mary.

Evans against the Indians, a Division I powerhouse, the Dukes defense could just as easily have allowed half that total. Three big passing plays permitted W&M to rout the Dukes 35-7.

The fewest points given up in any game during the season to the defensive unit of 1975.

With the defense in its position to stop opponents' pass, the Dukes may move their linebackers onto the line of scrimmage creating eight linemen.

The defense has improved greatly since last season, according to defensive coordinator Ellis Wisler. The Dukes played only 11 men on defense the entire last season. But, JMU has played at least 22 men defensively in every game this season. "We just have a lot of stronger, quicker players," said Wisler. "A lot of them have really progressed since a year ago."

When you give a player the chance to play regularly, he naturally will gain the confidence he needs to play better.

Wisler compared this season's team to the defensive unit of 1975.

"We're doing what we did in '78," said Wisler. "We're playing a lot of new people, they've got confidence in themselves. So, now we feel we can play them even in crucial situations."

So, if the Dukes defense keeps playing as they have thus far, this could go down in the books as one of the best units ever.

Soccer team ties U Va.; state showdown next

By P.AUL McFARLANE

The Dukes and Cavaliers played to a 1-1 tie, forcing the Dukes to win against VMI Sunday, scoring at least twice, to capture the Western Division of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association playoff.

"All it (the tie) does now," said head coach Bob Vanderwarker. "is make the VMIs game that much bigger. We know what we have to do."

"The win was not paramount (Wednesday)," said JMU's Phil White. "It's the key to most Virginia had won, they would have been functional. But, JMU won, the won't have to beat VMI, just score enough goals to keep them in the running in one season by a JMU.

"When we had the wind, we didn't take advantage of it," said Vanderwarker.

Vanderwarker said, "The win was not paramount (Wednesday)," said JMU's Phil White. But, JMU won, the won't have to beat VMI, just score enough goals to keep them in the running in one season by a JMU.

"When we had the wind, we didn't take advantage of it," said Vanderwarker.

"I felt they have the best team they've had in years," he said.

Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Yellow Jackets had yielded an average of 4.5 points per game.

R-MC dropped three of first three.

Golf team finishes third

The men's golf team closed out a very successful fall season last Tuesday and Wednesday (October 17 and 18) at the 1978 Elon College Invitational Golf Tournament in Burlington, N.C.

The Dukes finished third in the 24-hole tournament with a final team total of 778. Elon won the tournament with a team total of 737 and Guilford was second with a 771 total.

Bill Keppler, a junior, was JMU's top finisher with a 305 total after two rounds of 78 and 77. Ellen's David Graham won the individual competition with a 137 total. Earlier last week, the Dukes finished eighth at the Iron Duke Classic in Durham, N.C. JMU finished with a 224 total to finish 114 for the 54-hole tournament which was won by North Carolina State (610).

Moyers was again JMU's top finisher as he tied for 12th place, leading the team with a 224 total. JMU finished with a 224 total to finish 114 for the 54-hole tournament which was won by North Carolina State (610).

Moyers was again JMU's top finisher as he tied for 12th place, leading the team with a 224 total.

The Dukes won two tournaments this fall and won the Canaan Valley Invitational, the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and the Joseph Bartell Memorial Golf Tournament.
Mayer living, playing the American dream

1973 JMU graduate professional soccer standout for San Diego

By JEFF SAFFELLE

Little boys always dream of becoming professional sports stars, but when they grow up that dream is usually shattered. Not so for one JMU graduate; his dream became a reality.

Alan Mayer, a 1973 graduate, strove to become a professional athlete and signed a pro soccer contract in 1974. In 1973, he was named the North American Soccer League's American Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year, receiving, among other things, an American Motors Corporation's Player of the Year. He was the first to tell his college soccer coach, Bob Vanderwarker. "Coach was a tremendous help," Mayer said. "He was the first to tell me I had the basics of a soccer player. He was the one who told me I was good, he developed me." It also takes a good attitude, something Mayer has plenty of, to succeed.

"My goal in life has always been the same—do the best I possibly can and let it all fall into place," Mayer said.

"One must remember to make the most of what he can do. You see a lot of people who have the talent, but don't know how to control that talent." When the 185-pound athlete first arrived in Harrisonburg from high school, he had no idea soccer would lead him to where he is today.

"I really didn't think about turning pro until I was named All-America for the first time in 1971. He was All-America the next year."

In 1974, Mayer was drafted in the first round by the Baltimore Cosmos. "It's a great compliment to your talent to be drafted in the first round," he said. Even after he was drafted, Mayer did not believe soccer would be his career. "I didn't expect to last very long," he said. "Maybe one or two seasons at the most."

His play proved even himself wrong. Playing in the NASL, Mayer competed primarily against foreign players due to the "late start" many Americans get on the World's Favorite sport, Mayer said. The NASL has rules governing the number of foreign players playing at one time, but the foreign player is still a common sight.

"Soccer is a relatively new sport in America," Mayer commented. "The Europeans have played it all their lives. Remember, Americans were brought up (in sports) using their hands. soccer does not."

"Soccer is, however, just around the corner in American popularity," Mayer said. "It has been proven that the American athlete is dominant over the European," said the 35-year-old veteran. "This will occur in soccer. European athletes are small and skinny, whereas the American is big and strong. The Americans must first learn the skills and gain the intelligence to play."

"Mayer feels this dominance by Americans is perhaps just five to eight years away."

College soccer has also changed for the better since Mayer's playing days. "When I first played soccer at Madison, were lucky to have two or three players who were skillful. But just look at Madison's team today. There are many skillful players at every position."

Soccer has improved in the NASL as well. "Since I first began playing pro, the league has gotten much tougher. Instead of teams bringing over third and fourth division players (from Europe), the clubs are now signing first and second division players."

When this 185-pound athlete began in sports, soccer did not even make his list of favorites. "I was a tennis and basketball player when I was a youngster," he said. "But I needed something to do in the fall. My friends played soccer, so I began to play also."

He continued to play all three sports during high school and was talented enough to be a part of the All-New York State team in all three. When it was time for college, Mayer, had over 270 to choose from. He picked JMU for several reasons. "I wanted to get away from home, but not far enough where I couldn't drive home when I wanted to. Madison was small and I liked the Virginia area."

At JMU, Mayer played soccer and tennis only because the basketball schedule overlapped. He was, however, asked to play basketball, according to Mayer. "Personally, my job seems secure, something the team hasn't felt in years. Since he was first drafted in 1974, the team has been on the move constantly for financial reasons."

After Baltimore, the team moved to San Diego and were called "Jaws." The club later moved to Las Vegas, became the "Quicklivers," then returned to San Diego as the "Sockers." Mayer has had much success playing soccer. He has played for the United States National team in international competition and has played abroad many times, including a three-month stint with the South End United team in England. Mayer has also played against some of the world's best, including Franz Beckenbauer and Giorgio Chinaglia—when he faced the NASL two-time champion New York Cosmos.

"It's the American dream to be a professional athlete," Mayer said. "Mayer's dream, unlike the majority of ours, has come true."

MAYER DIVES to make a save as a JMU soccer Duke.
Duchesses tennis, 4-3

The women's tennis team easily defeated Mary Baldwin College 8-2 last week, but the Duchesses fell to the University of Richmond 6-3 last Friday.

JMU players won six of seven singles matches and two of three doubles matches against Mary Baldwin. The Duchesses, however, won only two singles matches and one doubles match against Richmond.

JMU junior Cathie Tyler won both her singles matches last week, winning 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 against Mary Baldwin and 6-4, 6-2 against Richmond.

The Duchesses are 4-3 for the year.

Football

four contests, losing to Salisbury State (no longer an obscure school), Towson State and Division 1-AA Davidson. They topped Washington and Lee 36-14, and routed Emory and Henry 42-14 before knocking off Guilford.

Duke's - The football building between the two schools was no contest. JMU romped to a 28-0 victory at Madison Stadium. The Ducks have yet to win in Ashland and, although the series record is even at 2-2.

A number of records could fall in the next three games. Place kicker Joe Showker, successful on 23 of 23 extra points, needs only two more PAT's to set the single-season record.

The Ducks lost four contests in the victory over Frostburg State, tying the JMU mark for the most bobbles in one game. The offense has already rushed for more yardage in seven games than 1977's record low of 1,426 accumulated in ten games.
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Calendar
(continued from Page 1)
going back to school then
"eats into vacations," Reubush
continued.
Opening on Labor Day is
"convenient for parents and
students because parents
don't have to get extra time
off from jobs," to bring
students to school, she said.
"Most people tend to think
that Labor Day is the official
end of summer. It's when
they expect to get back into
school."
She also said it would be
"awful" to schedule pre-
Christmas basketball games
if school opened before Labor
Day next year.
The Basketball season
can't begin until the last
Friday in November, so if
school opened before Labor
Day next year, there would
only be one week of basketball
games before Christmas
vacation, Reubush said.

The proposal to change the
academic calendar was a
"surprise" to Pile. "I'm
surprised the SGA hasn't been
contacted about the
proposal," he said. He didn't
know anything about the
proposal.

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The Breeze, Friday, October 27, 1978, Page 17
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Found: Pocket calculator in Main Hall. Call 6129 to identify owner. Reward: $5.

**Lost**
Blue sweater jacket with suede front. May have been lost as much as a month ago. Of sentimental value. If found please contact Cathy at 7382.

**WANTED**
Honda Civic, Accord or Station Wagon, Phone 289-9316. Accordion or Station Wagon, Leather with small gold design. Maroon. Phone 289-9316 after 6 p.m. or 7266.

**COMPANIONSHIP**
Children, Big Brother-Big Sister, Elderly, Emotionally Handicapped, Mentally Ill, Mentally Retarded, Physically Handicapped, Shuttles, Underprivileged Children.

**PROGRAMS**
Campus trips for children, Campus projects, Fund raising for Charity, Food Collections for needy, Guest speaker for Social Concerns, Health Problems, SPCA Assistance, Special Olympics, Train a champ, And More... Contact the JMU Service Center if you care.

**Jobs**
Put your education to work: Become a certified Legal Assistant. Write the Paralegal Institute, 2500 14th St. Suite 410, Arlington, Va. 22210.

**Addressers Wanted**
Immediate! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8590 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx 75231

**Calling COOKIE LOVERS... ’tis the season!**

We have everything you need—decorative cutters, presses, and a lot more. The ZODIAC COOKIE SET makes beautifully imbossed cookies of the moon, sun stars, and Saturn. Our COOKIE GIFT KIT has everything for great cookies all in an attractive display basket... the perfect gift for COOKS WHO LOVE TO COOK!
Fool'N'Me
By David Hagen

Room-mates
By Tom Arvis

Madisonman and JimmyU
By Scott Worner

Wings
By Mark Legan

"OK, THAT'S A START."
Halloween Personals

DUCKY: If the "spooks," ever get you down, give me a call and I'll try to raise your spirits. Halloween Love ya. Bird.

Big Billy Geats Gruft. I heard Halloween was coming up. So what's new? We're still staying in a haunted house all semester. How strange to be out in the land of the living. No one in their right mind.

Catherine, Again we dance the dance on the Holy Sphere. And my heart is truly glad to behold you, and share the awesome gift of life once you've brought me alive forever. H.B. HI Rabbit alias dastardly arch villians M & H.

Lynn and Cutie, Here it is, for a Halloween trick: Boiled and I'll try to raise your DUCKY: If the "spooks," ever get you down, give me a call and I'll try to raise your spirits. Halloween Love ya. Bird.

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But watch out for tickle wormes-wo he is! Happy Halloween. John

I KNOW I WASN'T SUPPOSED TO SAY ANYTHING ELSE BUT—GREAT bunch of GHOSTLY chicken-wire stuffer, B. Catherine. Again we dance Together we battle the awesome gift of life once you've brought me alive I've had on the dance floor Jimmyu.

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R.L.A.: May the Great Pumpkin bring your heart all it desires. If you believe, then happiness can be yours. Snoopy told me so! Still believing.

To my ghoully greyhound- You bring the bunt out in me! We'll have a great Halloween, eh? Love you forever, H.B. III Rabbit alias schnookmeister!

To the SPIES! You're a GREAT bunch of GHOSTLY GUYS. Be bountiful on All Hallows Day. Let's of you from your professional chicken-wire stuffer, B.

THE CLOWK AND SHADOW GERWOLF: The full moon on Friday the 13th a spell between us. Bewitch me again! GOBLIN GIRL WITH MACHETING FLYING SAUCERS

PHANTOM CHAOC: You're great! I love JMU basketball, defense wins games, I'll give it my best shot, JMU number 1, I'm great, my feet are fast, I can be very versatile, and Jimmeyu.

AUTUMN: The best times I've had on the dance you've brought me alive fantastic lady-say no more! Happy Halloween SPANISH INQUISITION.

Sigma Pi: To my favorite bunch of ghouls-Hope you have a haunted, but happy Halloween. From a little Sigma who loves you all.

L.A.W.- Happy Halloween to my favorite spook! If you ever get lost in the dark-don't worry-I'll find you! Even cry your clothes on! Guess Who

Amy: I hope my furry face isn't frightening to you. But watch out for tickle wormes-wot he is! Happy Halloween. John

Wha. Girl of ASA: The marginal propensity to ask someone to do a certain job with the number of times turned down down down down point has been reached. Only your firm can affect the supply curve International Monetary Fund.

Amazon Queen: Happy 18th birthday. You made it all last! Sunday night was enough—don't take advantage of your new status. Non P.E. majors

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WLS: It is a lie. I'm always a ghost name is Rusty and you are gay? I mean all those trips to that "haven" at UVA. Betsy.

Rat and Doyle- Get ready to wall Saturday because all will be FAGGED! The races have nothing to do with horns-first one totally gagged (semiconcussion) wins a bill-c of his choice (on the house).

JUICE: If the "spooks," ever get you down, give me a call and I'll try to raise your DUCKY: If the "spooks," ever get you down, give me a call and I'll try to raise your spirits. Halloween Love ya. Bird.

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HALLOWEEN TUESDAY OCT. 31
WITCH ONE WILL IT BE?

Who will survive and what will be left of them?

"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
America's most bizarre and brutal crimes.

What happened is true. Now the motion picture that's just as real.

...EXPLICIT GORE,

9 PM WILSON HALL
$1.00/ID
$1.50/GUEST

COSTUME DANCE
FEATURING
CHESS

$1.50 W/OUT COSTUME
$1.00 W/COSTUME
8PM WUU BALLROOM
Grimes, Coulter should resign

The city-university relations committee has accomplished little more in its two meetings than to decide that there are two sides to consider, and to hear Jacob Saylor’s resignation and Jean Grimes’ attack on the press.

When more disappointing, the committee, established in the wake of last month’s zoning controversy and which could be an important tool in city-university relations, shows little hope of accomplishing anything significant in the near future.

The chief reasons for the committee’s lack of productivity thus far are related: no direction and polarization within the group. As originally proposed by Student Government Association President Darrell Pile, the committee was to be an alternative to zoning changes.

Citizens could take complaints about noisy students in residential zones to the committee, which would attempt to use peer pressure to solve the problem. Neighbor’s complaints could then be reported to the police or zoning laws limiting the number of students per dwelling.

The city council, of course, set up the committee but then proceeded to also approve the zoning changes. This has left confusion in the minds of committee members, city residents and students as to the committee’s purpose. Is it merely to study city-university relations or is it to serve its originally intended role?

Without defining its function, the committee has little chance for success.

The zoning ordinances, as this newspaper has stated before, do not solve the problem of noisy students disturbing city residents. The volume of a stereo is not reduced by lowering the number of persons living in a house. Three people can hold a party every bit as loud as six. In addition, the number of students per house will not cause weeds to be cut, houses painted or property maintained.

The committee should therefore, decide, on its own, to be an enforcement body, functioning as Pike originally proposed. Only then will the committee really serve a purpose and only then will citizens’ complaints have a chance to be solved.

To do this, the committee must organize itself. It must set up a communications network, so that citizens will know whom to contact. It must also establish direct communication with students and landlords so they will be aware of, and have input in, the committee’s activities. It must set up a systematic way of processing complaints, of deciding which ones are legitimate and which are based on an attack of the者的, and contact next-of-kids. It must establish neighborhood associations to help carry out some of the activities and work to create ties between city residents and students.

Finally, to be an action group, the committee must be somewhat non-partisan. The committee must be willing to compromise and work together. It can accomplish little or nothing if opposing sides use the forum to fight for debate.

Jacob Saylor, one of the student leaders in the zoning fight, has taken the initiative and resigned. Jerry Coulter and Jean Grimes, who led local citizens, should follow his lead.

Grimes’ attitude, in particular, is disturbing. At the committee’s last meeting, she attacked press coverage—"the press has blown this committee all out of proportion," she says—of the committee, and its members with little or no input in the committee’s activities. It must set up an approach of processing complaints, of deciding which ones are legitimate and which are based on an attack from someone who does not wish to be involved.

At the committee’s last meeting, she attacked press coverage—"the press has blown this committee all out of proportion," she says—of the committee, and its members with little or no input in the committee’s activities. It must set up an approach of processing complaints, of deciding which ones are legitimate and which are based on an attack from someone who does not wish to be involved.

The resignation of Grimes and Coulter, and the organization of the committee as the chief vehicle for handling complaints about students, could be a valuable and permanent part of city-university relations. Otherwise, it will continue to do nothing.

Calendar change should be delayed

The Calendar Committee today takes up a major change in the academic calendar. Under the proposal, fall semester next year would run Sept. 3-Dec. 21 and spring semester would be Jan. 14-

"...the press has blown this committee all out of proportion," she says—of the committee, and its members with little or no input in the committee’s activities. It must set up an approach of processing complaints, of deciding which ones are legitimate and which are based on an attack from someone who does not wish to be involved.

The resignation of Grimes and Coulter, and the organization of the committee as the chief vehicle for handling complaints about students, could be a valuable and permanent part of city-university relations. Otherwise, it will continue to do nothing.

This is not a change which should be made lightly. Unfortunately, some administrators don’t seem to think so. So far are the dear admissions and records consultation committee on the move that it would drastically affect next year’s campus.

Students should be very disappointed by their attitude in this matter. The merits of the change are not at issue here, but rather the lack of student input. The Calendar Committee should, in fairness to students and faculty postpone its decision until it can receive feedback, seek from students.

Faculty forum:

Evaluations unreliable

By JOHN T. MORELLO

I have read with interest the recent article in The Breeze which discussed the Student Government Association’s plans to produce a booklet of teacher course evaluations.

Student evaluation of professors is an accepted part of the process of faculty evaluation at James Madison University. Indeed, the faculty handbook specifies situations in which student input must be gathered, and it also recommends other instances in which student feedback can be included in faculty evaluation.

As much as I fully endorse the right of all students to express an opinion about their teachers, I find that I cannot endorse the SGA’s proposed project. There are several reasons why I feel that this evaluation booklet cannot be a worthwhile endeavor.

First, the rationale for the project seems to be predicated upon rather flimsy evidence. It is true that perhaps we could end up with better grades for particular professors. However, it is questionable that such a case constitutes a good reason for undertaking an expensive project which would evaluate all professors.

The incident mentioned in The Breeze article is an isolated case. We have no data which suggests that instances such as that one are pervasive throughout the wide range of courses taught on this campus.

Finally, the committee is not "lowly". It could be the most effective way of easing resident-student tensions, providing a place for students to express their personal preferences concerning instructors. As President Pile put it: "Students know who’s good and who’s poor." Such a statement suggests to me that the incentive for doing these public evaluations is justified such a comprehensive project as the one proposed.

Second, it is doubtful that the proposed project would solve any of the problems mentioned by President Pile.

How, for example, would such a booklet prevent a tenured professor from continuing to issue zeros for non-stapled reports? Would the booklet help the student at registration who finds that a required course is taught by only one professor—one who has happened to receive inconsistent student evaluations?

Certainly, the booklet would advertise student opinion about professors. Whether or not such publicity results in a decrease of unfair or arbitrary teaching practices is not clear.

President Pile noted that other institutions have "reported success" with evaluations of this type. He does not mention whether these successes involved the actual decrease of questionable teaching practices. His statement in The Breeze does not document that those other institutions were able to reform teaching behavior by publishing evaluations.

Third, the project smacks of a popularity contest intent. As I read your article, I wondered what the real purpose for public evaluation of faculty was. I fear that the booklet would end up as nothing more than a forum for students to express their personal preferences concerning instructors. As President Pile put it: "Students know who’s good and who’s poor." Such a statement suggests to me that the incentive for doing these public evaluations is (continued on Page 22)
To the editor:
I didn't think that last year's Homecoming Revue could be topped, but it has been done! Dean Honeycutt has given James Madison University another piece of journalistic crap.

I would have thought that The Breeze would have considered assigning an objective reporter to do the story, but, no, you sent Dean C. Honeycutt. His review of the show completely.

Obviously, Mr. Honeycutt failed to see the purpose of the show. As a member of the audience, one could easily observe that the audience did not share Mr. Honeycutt's opinion of the show.

Perhaps Mr. Honeycutt is a bit jealous. These students displayed their amateur talents and were appreciated, unlike Mr. Honeycutt's amateur writing.

"Okay, enough of this, let's get down to crass attacks." Dean Honeycutt's critique of the Homecoming Revue was so bad that given a choice between another one of his commentaries or a bucket of camel spit, a reasonable person would go for the camel spit.

Laura Stewart
Huffman Hall

(Editor's Note: Reviews, by their very nature, are not objective works. A satire, especially one such as Honeycutt's review, cannot be judged by the standards of objectivity.)

'Oversight a 'very weak effort'

To the editor:
Upon thumbing through last Tuesday's issue of The Breeze, I noticed a major mistake: not only is there not a single picture of the new Miss (sic) Madison, nowhere is it even mentioned who was chosen as the Homecoming Queen.

I would just like to take this opportunity to say that it was a very weak effort not to have her in at least one of the five pictures that were printed of the parade.

If this was merely an oversight, hopefully, it can still be corrected.

Jeff Reamy
Hofman Hall

(Editors note: The Ms. Madison for 1978 is Julie Hall. The announcement and corresponding photograph of Miss Hall's coronation were inadvertently deleted from last Tuesday's paper. It is in this paper on Page 10.)

*Suggestions*

To the editor:
A new breakthrough in the field of psychology! According to an article in the Oct. 13 edition of The Breeze, doing volunteer work in the community does one of two things and possibly both:

1) makes neighbors more tolerant of your stereo blaring at 1 a.m.
2) makes you want to turn your stereo's volume down.

Wow! If we had only known this before the new zoning laws were passed.

Thank you, Gary Smith, for the enlightenment.

Connie Greenwald
Weaver Hall

*Poor taste*

To the editor:
In regard to Dean C. Honeycutt's Homecoming Revue review I was most disappointed in his failure to mention my stellar performance as the nurse preceding the Wheelchair act. I was so brilliant that, given the choice between this project and lighting it on fire, a reasonable person would do both.

Barbara A. Burch
Commuter

*Disappointed*

To the editor:
Last Sunday, Sigma Nu's Homecoming Revue Review was in such poor taste that, given the choice between this project and lighting it on fire, a reasonable editor would do both.

As a member of the audience, one could easily observe that the audience did not share Mr. Honeycutt's opinion of the show.

Perhaps Mr. Honeycutt is a bit jealous. These students displayed their amateur talents and were appreciated, unlike Mr. Honeycutt's amateur writing.

"Okay, enough of this, let's get down to crass attacks." Dean Honeycutt's critique of the Homecoming Revue was so bad that given the choice between another one of his commentaries or a bucket of camel spit, a reasonable person would go for the camel spit.

Laura Stewart
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(Continued from Page 22)
Theater and stadium of damage and make the will receive the least amount of machines in areas where they may continue functioning, made so that the program essential that a small profit be funded, therefore it is University vending director.

**Profit affects placement of vending machines**

By GARY DAVIS

Differences in the number of vending machines from one dorm to the next can be largely attributed to profits, and vandalism, according to the James Madison University vending director. Vending at JMU is not state funded, therefore it is essential that a small profit be made so that the program may continue functioning, according to Don Blume.

"The life expectancy of a machine varies in each dorm" Consequently, Blume said he must concentrate vending machines in areas where they will receive the least amount of damage and make the largest profit.

Theater and stadium named after visitors

By LOUIS EACHO

Three former members of the James Madison University Board of Visitors have been recognized for their contributions to the university by having new structures named in their honor.

The JMU Board of Visitors voted earlier this month to name the Warren University Union Theater addition, the Grafton-Stovall Theater in honor of Martha Grafton and Leonard Stovall; and Mauck Hall in honor of Leonard Mauck.

The board also voted to name a baseball field, Mauck Stadium in honor of J. Leonard Mauck; the James Madison University Stadium in honor of J. Grafton Stovall; and the J. Ward Long Memorial Union Theater addition. The name the Warren University Board of Visitors voted earlier this month to name the stadium at Staunton is a retired dean of County schools.

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### Table

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<th>Total Machines In Dorms</th>
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This is a graph of vending sales in September. The total % figure refers to the percent of money, of all buildings on campus, collected at that dorm.

**Not another name change?**

**THE GREAT N-COMPLEX NAME CHANGE.** Vandals struck the N-Complex this week and by the time they were through, all the dorms had been "rearranged." "Weaver," shown here, is really Huffman. If only it had happened during Parent's Weekend . . .

**JMU vending not state funded:**

By GARY DAVIS

Differences in the number of vending machines from one dorm to the next can be largely attributed to profits, and vandalism, according to the James Madison University vending director. Vending at JMU is not state funded, therefore it is essential that a small profit be made so that the program may continue functioning, according to Don Blume.

"The life expectancy of a machine varies in each dorm" Consequently, Blume said he must concentrate vending machines in areas where they will receive the least amount of damage and make the largest profit.

The theater, which has a capacity seating of 684, is scheduled to be completed in the spring.