Calendar change delayed
Dean seeks student input on proposal

By MAUREEN RILEY
A proposal to change the 1979-80 academic calendar has been delayed until Nov. 13, according to the calendar committee chairman.

The Calendar Committee had planned to vote Oct. 2 on the proposal said Dr. Faye Rebush, dean of admissions and records and chairman of the committee. However, the decision has been delayed, pending student input, she said.

The proposal, which was expected to be passed by the committee, would have had the fall semester next year begin on Sept. 3, Labor Day, and end Dec. 21. The spring semester would begin Jan. 14 and end May 19.

Student input was not solicited or received by the Calendar Committee when the proposal was drawn up. "I want to let students know specifically how they can comment on the proposed calendar change," Rebush said. As a result, the committee decided it was "entirely appropriate" to delay the decision until an additional meeting on Nov. 13, Rebush said.

Darrell Pile, Student Government Association president, has been invited to attend the meeting to present students' comments, she said.

Rebush also offered several ways students themselves could comment about the proposed calendar change to the committee.

Students can comment in writing to Rebush or go and talk to her, Rebush said. They can also bring opinions or comments about the proposed calendar change to the committee via Darrell Pile. Students would also be "more than welcome" to attend the committee meeting on Nov. 13, she said.

The Breeze

Friday, November 3, 1978

Health centers elsewhere hire full-time physicians
JMU opts for more part-time doctors

By GARY REED
The Health Center here employs 13 part-time doctors and handles 100 to 125 students per day, according to the student relations coordinator at the Health Center.

Comparable to James Madison University in size and the number of students, the health center serves per day, the health center at the College of William and Mary will employ four full-time family practice doctors as of Nov. 1 under the direction of Dr. Richard Cilley.

Dr. Richard Cilley, head of the health center at William and Mary, which serves approximately 9000 graduate and undergraduate students, sees an average of 100 students per day.

A pharmacist, a lab technician and seven full-time nurses also are employed at William and Mary's health center.

Of the 13 part-time private physicians at JMU's health center, four are gynecologists, three are surgeons, one is a psychiatrist, and one is a general practitioner. Also employed at the health center are eight full-time registered nurses, one nurse's aid, a part-time pharmacist and a part-time physical therapist.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University employs 10 full-time doctors, three are gynecologists and 14 full-time nurses to staff their health center.

The health center at VPI is directed by Dr. C.W. Schaffert, who sees 400 students per day out of the approximately 19,500 students there.

The Radford College Health Center serves 50 to 60 students daily, employs one full-time doctor, two part-time doctors and four nurses, according to Dr. Marie Mandelstam, the director there.

The Student Health Service at the Virginia Commonwealth University employs one part-time doctor and the health service has a private physician on call 24 hours a day according to the head nurse, Elizabeth Rebish.

The health service also has a gynecology clinic staffed by two resident gynecologists of the Medical College of Virginia.

The Student Health Service at Old Dominion University has two part-time family physicians and a part-time registered nurse and handles 30 to 60 students a day, according to Debbie Siverton, the administrator there.

Information on the student health services at the University of Virginia is available only upon written request, according to the office of the acting director, Dr. James Camp III.
Mike Anestos was always theatrical as Student Government Association president. New's getting a chance to prove himself on stage and screen.

This past summer he filmed portions of a potential movie with Al Pacino's "Godfather" fame and appeared in the JMU production of "A Man for All Seasons."

"I feel old," says Mike Anestos with a sigh. "I feel old this semester."

James Madison University students don't know who Anestos is. Only those that were here two years ago remember him as the most colorful and controversial Student Government Association president, campus has ever had.

He was self-styled "Abbie Hoffman of the late 1970's," an activist in a time when activism was out of fashion. He said and did outrageous things and always managed to keep himself and SGA in the news.

Most presidents are seniors, so they never return to being regular students. As in most things he does, Anestos is the exception. A junior running his presidential year, 1976-77, he is still working toward December graduation on what he calls the "four and a half year plan."

"For someone who once seemed to thrive on publicity, Anestos has been strangely out of the campus limelight. So much so that many forget he's still a student.

"I get that all the time," he says, "people coming up to me asking, 'what are you doing back?' Are you visiting?"

I peaked out my junior year, looking up all Madison can give me. Now I just feel old."

Since leaving office, Anestos has concentrated on his studies—catching up on hours lost while president and adding to his already 60-page novel. In the past summer he filmed portions of a potential movie with Al Pacino's "Godfather" fame (see story, page 2) and began marking his booklet, "How To Improve Your Vocabulary Without Learning Any New Words.

"I feel old," says Mike Anestos. "I still run into things I did."
Letter to rebuke SGA on Chrysalis proposal

By DEBBIE YARD

Senator Alvin Walker

Tuesday, informed the Student Government Association that he had submitted a letter to The Breeze which rebukes the SGA executive council for its "indecency manipulation of the Chrysalis proposal." The letter will be published in an upcoming issue of The Breeze.

Walker's letter refers to the executive council's decision to override the Senate vote and send one Chrysalis representative instead of two to the 5th Annual Collegiate Press Convention in Houston, Texas. Walker called the letter an "informational report" which represents his "personal viewpoint" on the handling of the Chrysalis funding procedure.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed to the Senate by Walker at the hearing meetings because, as he said, the six-page report would "bore" the Senate. The letter will be available for senators in the SGA office this week.

The Senate is taking a "wait and see" position toward Walker's letter, according to a member of the Senate.

In other business, Craig R. Williams, the Commuter Student Committee, advocated Dr. Carriere's suggestion for a liberal make-up policy for commuters in cases of inclement weather. Under this policy, a commuter's absence from class due to his inability to get to school would be dealt with according to individual circumstances, said Williams.

A statement to this effect should be included in each professor's syllabus so that a commuting student would be aware of the professor's absence policy in regard to inclement weather from the start of the semester, he said.

The inclement weather policy was recently returned to the Faculty Senate by the University Council because the Faculty Senate did not address a liberal make-up policy in its proposal, Williams said.

Treasurer Don Haag and finance committee chairman Jim Winick will meet with InterHall Council and Service Co-op representatives to prepare their respective budgets to present to the SGA, Haag said.

A meeting of club presidents with legislative vice presidents would be held on March 26 to work with, according to Dr. Carriere, to "Impey." The dates are mostly Sundays and week- days, he said.

"We're the last ones" to be given use of Godwin Hall, he said, "inter-collegiate sports, intramural sports and classes all come before us.

The Senate gave approval to two bills of opinion presented by secretary Leslie Loden concerning two SGA-sponsored dances. A Christmas dance featuring the Warren University Band in the Warren University Union is scheduled for Dec. 7 and a Valentine's Day dance is scheduled for Feb. 10 in Godwin Hall, pending the financial feasibility of both, she said.

Operation Identification, a service that allows students to register their belongings with a nationwide computer system, will begin in residence halls this week, the Senate said. The engraving pencils have been distributed to head residents.

The SGA passed a resolution to change its meeting time from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays so as to ease the inconvenience to commuters and other senators with time commitments. A proposal to fund the Chemical Society $100 to establish a chemistry library and obtain guest speakers was referred to the finance committee.

A resolution for the SGA to sponsor inspirational speaker David Toma, who has expressed a desire to speak at JMU, was referred to the student services committee. Two senators resigned from committee positions due to other commitments. Alvin Walker resigned from the Constitutional Revisions Committee and Ward Cooke resigned from the Student Services.

Blair elected president

Dr. Charles W. Blair, head of the department of elementary and early childhood education at James Madison University, has been elected president-elect of the Virginia Association for Education of the Gifted.

Omission

Of the Health Center complaints reported by The Breeze in its Oct. 27 issue, all those involving complaints with Health Center physicians dealt with the same doctor.

The phrase "those involving complaints with Health Center physicians" was inadvertently omitted from the story. The Breeze regrets the omission.

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Senate to reconsider weather policy action

By GARY REED

The University Council Thursday asked the Faculty Senate to reconsider the inclement weather policy which the senate approved last month.

President Ronald Carrier, council chairman, said he favors allowing the president to decide whether to cancel classes due to hazardous weather rather than the senate plan which would leave the matter up to the individual faculty member according to his or her absenteeism policy.

The second point in the policy stated “When classes are not officially cancelled the absence of a student due to weather should be dealt with by the individual faculty member according to his or her own personal opinion.”

The make-up policy adopted last year was used by most teachers, according to Vice-president of Student Affairs William Hall.

However, there were some cases reported that a student’s grade was affected because they were unable to attend class because of the snow.

In other business, the council approved in a package deal, proposals for new majors from the Commission on Undergraduate Studies. Approved were: an Interdisciplinary Humanities Minor, a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Operations and Logistics Management, a BBA in Personnel and Industrial Relations, a major in Economics under the existing degree constraints.

(Continued on Page 12)

Horseracing faced with state apathy

By CINDY ELMORE

“We know that two-thirds of Virginians are in favor of horseracing. Our problem is apathy. The one-third opposed to it is vicious and will fight to the end,” according to horse breeder John Marsh, representative of Virginians for Horseracing.

Virginia had 30 racetracks before the Civil War and was number one in the country in horse breeding. “During that war we shipped our horses to Kentucky and they still have them. Now we are number five”, Marsh told the Young Americans for Freedom last week.

“We don’t know yet what will happen in Virginia. We know that horseracing is successful in Maryland and has contributed $222 million in direct taxes to the State,” Marsh stated. “In fact, Maryland will try to keep us from getting a racetrack.”

The Virginians for Horseracing contend that permitting pari-mutuel racing in Virginia will add $205 million a year to Virginia’s economy and will add 13,000 new jobs.

However, Marsh stressed that the pari-mutuel referendum neither authorizes betting nor sanctions construction of any tracks.

What it does do, he said, is to allow Virginia cities and counties to decide in a local election whether or not to permit pari-mutuel racing in that particular locality.

“Many of the rules and regulations under which we are decided by legislative bodies or by the courts,” he explained. “This is a very real opportunity for individuals to decide for themselves a significant issue. But they won’t get that chance unless the referendum is approved.”

Several localities are already vying for the privilege of pari-mutuel racing, but the referendum would only allow two tracks.

(Continued on Page 12)
These would probably be located in Northern Virginia and in the Tidewater area since they are the two largest population centers, according to Marsh.

A racing commission would be appointed by the governor to regulate the pari-mutuels if approved. These commissioners could not race horses in Virginia, bet in Virginia, or own stock in any Virginia racetracks, he said. The racing commission would also decide placement of the tracks if more than two localities want them. Environmental and economic impacts to the areas would be considered.

Marsh added that the pari-mutuel critics will tell "half-truths" to promote their assumptions and will argue that crime increases with gambling. He said that this is not true and cited an FBI study on state crime rates which found that the Virginia crime rate is higher than in West Virginia with four racetracks, and is also higher than in Kentucky who has raced horses for 125 years. "Horseracing won't cost the state a cent, except to pay the racing commission which we estimate at about $150,000 a year," explained Marsh.

"The two Virginia racetracks, if approved, would race every day except Sundays and Christmas," Marsh said that criticism of the pari-mutuel betting referendum is an attempt to deny Virginians their right to vote yes or no on any given issue.
Tree

Continued from Page 1.

"We probably should have been aware of this earlier," Silver said, "I don't know whether it (retention of the tree) is practical or economically feasible now."

According to Dr. Mary Haban, Dean of Library Services, it is not feasible to save the tree.

"Everyone involved with the addition planning has tried to save that area," Haban said, "but it is impossible."

The architects, Wright, Jones, and Wilkenson of Richmond, attempted to design the addition so it would curve around the arbor area. But the exclusion of the arbor area would cut the addition down to one-third of its projected and needed size, said Haban.

President Ronald Carrier also wanted to save the area and the tree according to Haban but everyone involved agreed that there was no other way, building a building which would not meet the university's needs.

The addition plans are for 67,000 square feet in three floors. Of this, 50,000 square feet is assignable, meaning it will have direct library use.

Haban said the architects considered extending the addition closer to the infirmary but the area is on such a slope that extra concrete casions would have to be added to keep the building from sinking.

Adding the addition to the present front entrance of the library was vetoed by the Fine Arts Commission which wishes to keep a row of buildings, Haban said.

According to Haban, there are hopes to break ground in February or March which means the removal of the black oak tree in the very near future.

"It is an unfortunate thing," said Haban, "Our back windows look on that area and we hate to think of losing it."
Security test
The deadline for applying to take the National Security Agency test is Nov. 4. Pick up your application and bulletin from the Career Planning and Placement Office today.

Campus tours
Persons interested in conducting campus tours for prospective freshmen and transfer students please contact Bill at 5163 before Nov. 5 for information.

Fire-fighting crew
A training session will be held this week for all students interested in joining the fire fighting crew at JMU. Call 433-4919 for more information.

Folk Ensemble
The Folk Ensemble of the JMU Dance Theater will hold its Fall Concert Nov. 3 and Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the modern dance studio in Godwin Hall. Folk dances from across the world will be performed with full costumes. Admission is free.

Career registration
Seniors are urged by the Career Planning and Placement Office to register (for free). Students can also sign up for workshops and discuss career plans with a professional staff member. The Office offers an interview board with a schedule of on-campus recruiters for the 1978-79 year.

Short story series
WMRA will air the first program in a 13 week series of short stories from around the world entitled “Saturday’s Child” on Nov. 4 at 12 p.m. Stories by popular authors, folktales, fables, myths, and legends with music and folksongs for background, will highlight the program.

Dribble-a-thon
Sigma Nu fraternity brothers will be collecting pledges this week for a basketball dribble-a-thon which will be on Nov. 4. The brothers will dribble from Staunton to Harrisonburg, 23 miles, via Route 11. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Christian Scientists
The Christian Science Organization will meet every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in Jackson 102. Everyone is welcome.

Symposium
All faculty and students are invited to attend a symposium sponsored by the Committee 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. Barkley Rosser, Jr. of the Economics Department will be the speaker. The symposium will be held Monday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in room D of the WUU.

WMRA show
“Noonday,” a news magazine show on WMRA is being aired at noon Monday through Friday. The show includes national and local news, sports, stocks, consumer news, people in the news, as well as other local features.

Job interviews
The Arthur Andersen Co. big eight accounting firm will be pre-screening for jobs from Nov. 6-9 in the WUU lobby.

December grads
December graduates who haven’t completed their plans for graduation should come by the Office of Career Planning and Placement on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Students should register and take advantage of the workshops being offered weekly. The Placement Officer would like to know what students accept employment or enter graduate school.

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“Distributed by the Shenandoah Corp.
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Commuter lounge now open 24 hours

By JULIE SUMMERS

The commuter student lounge in Gibbons dining hall entrance five will now be open for commuters 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The lounge will have available a photostat copier for student use. A sign designating the area as a commuter lounge will also be installed outside the entrance, said CSC Chairman Craig Williams in Tuesday's meeting.

In other business, the inclusion of commuter student affairs in the campus judicial system has been termed "illegal" by Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students, according to Williams. Commuter affairs are not included under campus jurisdiction, said Williams.

Williams also reported that the University Council has returned the inclement weather policy to the Faculty Senate at the recommendation of President Ronald Carrier to further review the concerns of commuters.

Carrier's recommendation came after a discussion on the matter with Williams, Williams said. The committee voted to conduct a survey to determine the number of unused parking spaces in the Godwin lot. The survey will be conducted by Task and Manpower Coordinator, Jeff French.

French reported that the extension of sidewalks to J' parking lot is now being formalized and construction workers cars parked in X' lot will be investigated.

IMPACT (Inner-Madison Political Action Committee), of which commuter Jeff Bolander is a member of the executive board, held a mock election this week to encourage voter registration.

The group plans to become an integral part of the JMU campus, according to Williams. Williams said he expects IMPACT to become a catch-all for all political organizations on campus.

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WORKSHOPS, AND AN INTERVIEW
WITH A STAFF MEMBER.
Second Floor - Alumnae Hall
Leighton Evans’ book fair opens Saturday

‘I’m here to get the books to the general public at a price they feel they can afford’

By JIM DAWSON

Leighton Evans’ Green Valley Auction House Book Fairs started as an outgrowth of the owner’s mail order out-of-print book business. Evans, originally wanted other dealers to join him in the Mount Crawford book fair project, but the general opinion was that such an enterprise could not succeed in this area.

Almost ten years later, the book fairs have paid off, becoming Evans’ main source of income, with an estimated 10,000 people attending the first day of each fair.

Evans, by his own admission, has an eagerly-awaited event for the past three years has been an eagerly-awaited event, partially because of the element of competition already facing a major book dealer or huddle nearby. “When I start my advertising, which starts approximately three weeks before the fair, I freeze my stock-my stock stays just as long as it does,” Evans said. “The first person in that door, gets it.”

Photo by Mark Thompson

...thousands of new, used and out-of-print books...

IIM DAWSON

...plus an abundance of old ‘Life’ and various other magazines...

Evans said his personal reading enjoyment comes mainly from out-of-print Civil War and southern United States history books, of which there are plenty on sale at each fair. “As I live right between three battlefields—Port Republic, Cross Keys, and New Market, with Piedmont right up the road, I tend to lean towards the southern books,” Evans explained.

Other books for sale at the upcoming fair include cookbooks, crafts books, art books, political books, and reference books. There are mysteries, novels, songbooks, biographies, film books, and books of poetry and literature. Also, the shelves are re-stocked every day of the week-long fair from a separate storage barn, so new books show up every day.

All of the Tolkien-related books are consistently big sellers, according to Evans. At this fair, these include the biography “Tolkien” by Humphrey Carpenter, “The Tolkien Companion” in both hardback and softback, and a beautifully bound new hardcover edition of “The Hobbit” (three copies.)

There’s also the “Fellowship of the Ring,” but not a single copy of the other two volumes of the trilogy.

Evans also has an abundance of old “Playboy,” “Life” and various other magazines, sheet music dating back to the turn of the century, and a variety of old record albums.

Evans says most of his business comes from satisfied customers spreading the word about his book fairs, and judging by the crowds who show up on opening day, there is obviously a shortage of satisfied customers. It is literally impossible to move unhindered down a row of books without getting stuck in the crowds of people who show up on Saturday, and the check-out lines intire a wait of fifteen minutes or more.

There is also the fact that Christmas time is coming up, plus the fact that readers are likely to see another book sale quite like this anywhere else.
At the WUU Ballroom:
Church: caught in the 'dance band medium'

By JULIE CRANE

Church, a band from Virginia Beach, played a variety of music from disco to jazz to rock. Thursday night in the Warren University Union ballroom, the band shined as instrumentalists, especially during their jazz tunes, but seemed to be waning their talent on disco. Rick Croft, keyboard player, explained that Church plays in the "dance band medium" and people want to hear music they can dance to, so they play disco.

Their versions of "Stellar Funk" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" gave each member a chance to show his talent with his instrument, and indicated an effort to transcend disco and move toward more classical, instrumental music.

The problem with disco, according to Croft, is that it is "repetitive and people don't even notice the change" from one song to another. The band would like to have more freedom to break from the 4-4 dance speed, he added.

Church showed their versatility by playing songs by Rick James, Steely Dan, and The Commodores. Adding an interesting twist to the performance was the inclusion of "Rocky Top," a well known Blue Grass song. The style of the band has changed dramatically from the past, as their first album included "Truck Driving Song" to their present repertoire.

The rhythm section, consisting of Croft, Eric Roberts on drums, and Alton Smith on bass, are "what I want," said Church. He would like to tighten up in a few places and add a trumpet player who could contribute to vocals. He has someone in mind but "we need the money to make an offer.

"These musicians could play anything that you asked them to," Church stated. "We hope to combine all the styles of music that we play and make something unique."

Happy the Man returns here with a new album

By PAUL MCPARLANE

It took me a while to pinpoint the difference between Happy The Man's latest album "Crafty Hands" and their first effort, entitled, simply, "Happy The Man."

Musically, "Crafty Hands" is as magnificent as the first release.

About the only minor flaw is "Crafty Hands" lack of contrast. It's not as personal as the first album. The solo instruments do not cut through as well. Occasionally get lost in the rhythm and background.

On "Happy The Man," the solos were mixed with varied brilliance: "Crafty Hands" doesn't offer as many similar contrasts. Instead of clear, personal solos, we get solos that seem to hesitate, rather than jump out at us.

But this flaw is a minor one at best, the difference only slight. In this respect, Happy The Man should not disappoint the Wilson Hall crowd tonight when the Harrisonburg band returns for another Madison University appearance.

Perhaps the only difference will be the live performance of the new percussionist Ron Riddle. On the album, Riddle's style is similar to his predecessor's, Mike Beck. The songs themselves contrast one another beautifully and create definite moods much like the previous album. One of the more complex works on the album, "Wind Up Doll Day Wind," certainly duplicates the mechanical, methodical motions of a walking doll. "Morning Sun" also develops a soothing atmosphere much the way "Hidden Moods" did on the first album.

The style of the band has not changed between these two releases. Still present on "Crafty Hands" are the key and meter changes that made "Happy The Man" enjoyable.

"Service With a Smile," for instance, opens the album and demonstrates the band's intentions to keep the same style, changing rhythms often.

"I Got To Push It" opens the second side, followed by "Open Book," a Frank Wvatt tune that features the composer on flute.

"I Forgot To Push It" brings the pace up and also adheres to the band's style using a variety of rhythm and tempo changes.

"Wind Up Doll Day Wind" opens the second side, followed by "Open Book," a Frank Wvatt tune that features the composer on flute.

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"Wind Up Doll Day Wind" opens the second side, followed by "Open Book," a Frank Wvatt tune that features the composer on flute.
High school marching bands from all over the east coast participated in the first Marching Bands of America Mideast Regional Championship at Madison Stadium Saturday.

photo by Lawrence Emerson

Valley Players present ‘Butterflies are Free’

By Dwayne Yancey

The Valley Players, production of Leonard Gersche's "Butterflies are Free" opens tonight at the Harrisonburg Recreation Center. The play will run Nov. 3-4 and Nov. 10-11, and will start at 8:00 p.m. each night. Admission will be $1.50 for students and $3.00 for others.

The play revolves around Don Baker, in his mid-twenties and blind since birth. He has recently moved away from his over-protective mother into his own apartment. As the play opens, he greets his next-door neighbor, 19-year old divorcée Jill Tanner. The play explores his ensuing involvement with Jill, its conflicts, and the eventual effect it has on the relationship between Don and his mother.

The television movie version of the play featured Eddie Albert Jr. as Don and Goldie Hawn as Jill.

Directing the play and performing the role of Mrs. Baker will be Lynn Barbre. Other cast members are Steve Snyder as Don, Paula Kraus as Jill, and Ben Boyer as Ralph Album.

photo by Duane Yancey
*Weather*

(Continued from Page 1)

BBA degree, a Bachelor of Science degree in Energy Resource Management, a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology, a BS and a minor in Computer Science.

The council also approved proposals from the Commission on Graduate Studies and Research for a Master of Fine Arts Degree in Art for the fall of 1980, a Master of Arts in communication arts for fall, 1981, a Master of Music in the fall of 1981 and a Master of Science in physics in the fall of 1980.

These program proposals will now be sent to the State Council of Higher Education for approval.

"These programs will be more difficult to get through the state council now than in the past," said President Carrier, "but by getting the proposals in early we have a jump on other schools."

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**Breeze classifieds hit the spot!**

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**A&P**

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2 bottles for $5.00

Ann Page Macaroni & Cheese
(7 1/2 oz. pkg.) 4 for $1.00

Ann Page Pot Pies (8 oz.) 4 for $1.00

Old El Paso Taco Shells (5 oz. pkg.).59

Ann Page Ice Cream, gal. 1.99

A&P look-fit Yogurt 8 oz. 3 pkg. .89

Souptime Soup Mix 2 for $1.00

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**NOTICE**

Effective nov. 1st we will begin our WINTER HOURS at MARK’S BIKE SHOP

Tues. thru Sat. 12 - 5 p.m.

**Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher’s.**

Our Budget Banquet

$1.89

Arthur Treacher’s delicious fish and chips served with cole slaw and your choice of beverage, all for the low Tuesday-only price of $1.89.

No wonder Tuesdays are something else.

Students don’t forget your ID is good for a 15% discount on all regular price orders.
Smoking hazards discussed

By ELEANOR GREEN

Caution: Smoking may be dangerous to your health.

This caution was placed on cigarette packages in 1964 following a Surgeon General's Report on smoking. And the report was written only after the Cancer and Lung Associations of America agitated the issue, said a thoracic surgeon on Oct. 24 during a Lake Complex Colloquium on the hazards of smoking.

It was in the mid-thirties that tuberculosis was being contained and lung cancer became the new disease. A definite link between smoking and lung cancer also was detected, said Dr. Joseph Diegnan, who works with the Cancer Society.

By 1974, lung cancer was the second leading cause of death, heart attack being the first. Annually, fifty deaths per 100,000 males was a result of lung cancer, said Diegnan.

Lung cancer was discovered to be dose related, he said. Someone smoking two packs of cigarettes a day had a greater risk of dying of lung cancer than those who smoked less. Abstaining from smoking also decreased the risk of lung cancer, according to Diegnan.

With women's liberation also came the women's desire to smoke and an increase in the death rate of women by lung cancer, said Diegnan.

The Virginia Slims ad aimed at women—"You've arrived, baby"—encouraged women to smoke, he said. A death rate among women, 30-44 years old, by lung cancer had increased from near zero and surpassed the male death rate as reported in a Connecticut study in 1977, said Diegnan. Lung cancer is the third leading cause of death among women, he said.

The pill also is linked with smoking, said Diegnan. Of women who take the pill and smoke, 83 per 100,000 die of cancer. Also, women who smoke tend to produce smaller babies, and their babies are also more susceptible to pneumonia, he said.

The average age for death by lung cancer is 58, said Diegnan. Of the expected life span, this is eight years younger for males and ten to 12 years younger for females.

Tobacco was first introduced in England by Sir Walter Raleigh. Finding smoking deplorable, King James I had Raleigh beheaded. Raleigh was the first martyr of smoking, said Diegnan.

Cigarette smoke is 92 percent gas, he said. Because of the high content of carbon monoxide in the cigarette smoke, falling asleep at the wheel could be caused by smoking, according to Diegnan.

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Shippensburg rides quarterback's arm to JMU

By DAN McNEIL

The Dukes twice were forced to come from behind against the Keydets. The Dukes' David Drapelin gave JMU a 1-0 lead in the first half when he took an indirect kick from Partenheimer and hooked the ball in from ten yards out.

Back-to-back goals by VMI's Hamid Saharkhiz, however, gave the Keydets a 2-1 lead. JMU's Scott Norwood, assisted by Drapelin tied the score at 2-2 at the 11:49 mark in the second half. VMI went ahead again less than a minute later on a goal by Jimmy Parsons.

The Dukes' Jeff Hill scored at 30:35, with an assist from Otis Fuller to deadlock the game at 3-3.

Partenheimer's winning goal came when VMI goalkeeper Gary Morgan was called for pushing and the Dukes were awarded a penalty kick.

JMU goalkeeper Jim Partenheimer is credited with three saves in the contest.

The Dukes are on the road again this week as JMU, 9-5-1, travels to Roanoke College.

Soccer team advances to the VISA semifinals

Partenheimer's goal margin in win

The soccer team has slipped from its No. 10 place in the mid-Atlantic region in the latest rankings released by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISSA).

Senior link Hal Partenheimer scored on a penalty kick with less than 12 minutes remaining in the game Sunday to give the JMU soccer team an 1-0 win over Virginia Military Institute and clinch the Dukes' divisional title in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) for the first time since 1975.

The Dukes will meet William and Mary in the VISA semifinals on Nov. 8 in Williamsburg.

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The Dukes are on the road again this week as JMU, 9-5-1, travels to Roanoke College.
By RON HARTLAUB

Erin Marovelli scored her 15th goal of the year and Senior Goalie Todd Groome stopped all 10 shots on goal as the Dukes defeated Virginia Tech 2-0 Wednesday. The victory was the second of the season and 11th of the year for the Dukes.

JMU's next competition will be in the Virginia Challenge which will be held here on November 10-11. The tournament will feature the best teams from the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VIAW) and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Dukes are currently ranked third in the region and 11th in the nation. They have won 11 of their 16 games this season and are looking to improve their standing in the upcoming tournament.

The Dukes faced strong competition from the Hokies in the first half, with a 1-0 lead. However, in the second half, the Dukes came out strong and scored two goals to secure the victory.

The win sets up an interesting matchup against the University of Virginia in the final of the tournament. The Dukes will be looking to make a statement as they prepare for the upcoming season.

Sports

The BREEZE, Friday, November 15, 1973 Page 15

Duchesses take Tech 2-0; prepare for state playoffs

DAVID KATZ

ERIN MAROVELLI scored her 15th goal of the year and Senior Goalie Todd Groome stopped all 10 shots on goal as the Dukes defeated Virginia Tech 2-0 Wednesday. The victory was the second of the season and 11th of the year for the Dukes.

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The women's basketball team placed itself in a successful showing this past weekend at the Salisbury Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Maryland. JMU played "intensely and consistently well" according to setter-spiker Kelly Patrick, and defeated Virginia 2-0, 23-19.

"The communication was great and that made the difference," said co-captain Laura Wakeman. "We just cut them out," said Diane Bowers. "We were moving the ball quicker than they were."

The Dukes kept constant offensive pressure on the first half and with a minute left, the ball was tipped by Bill Jarvis. "That was one problem that plagued us," said head coach Challace McMillin.

"I think we should have scored more," said head coach Challace McMillin. "We had the opportunities to do it, but we didn't."

The Dukes controlled the game from the outset. After a 14-13, 15-12 win over Virginia Tech on Saturday, the Dukes defeated Virginia Tech 2-0 Wednesday. The victory was the second of the season and 11th of the year for the Dukes.

At one point in the game, Bosse scored a goal, and the Dukes led by two, 15-13. However, the Hokies came back to tie the game at 15-15, and with 43 seconds left, the Dukes scored to win, 16-15.

The win sets up an interesting matchup against the University of Virginia in the final of the tournament. The Dukes will be looking to make a statement as they prepare for the upcoming season.

The women's volleyball team showed great performance on November 15 at the Salisbury Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Maryland. JMU defeated Virginia Tech 2-0 Wednesday. The victory was the second of the season and 11th of the year for the Dukes.

According to coach Pat Sargent, the Greenbeak match was "the best match that we've played all season as far as team work goes." JMU outscored the Hokies 25-17, 25-17.

"It was a tremendous effort," said McMillin. "The offense was very good and the defense was great." The Dukes scored 16 points in the first set and 12 in the second.

The win sets up an interesting matchup against the University of Virginia in the final of the tournament. The Dukes will be looking to make a statement as they prepare for the upcoming season.
On their first two possessions of the second half, JMU missed two more scoring chances. Two fumbles deep in Randolph-Macon territory ended two scoring threats early in the third quarter.

With 5:20 left in the fourth quarter, JMU extended the lead. Following a short punt, the Dukes moved 52 yards on four plays, with Damiano bulling over for the final seven. Joe Showker’s third extra point made the score 21-3.

Four plays later, the Jackets cut the deficit to 21-10. Taking advantage of a JMU blitz, Groome hit David Beatty on a screen pass. The tailback carried the ball 67 yards untouched, but it was the last hurrah for Randolph-Macon.

Without the services of Woolfolk and Butler, the Jackets gained only 247 total yards. McMillin felt that even if the duo would have stayed in the game, it wouldn’t have affected the outcome.

“Our defense was playing extremely well when they went out. I think our defense would have done a good job,” he said.

Fullbacks Martin and Damiano led the Dukes ground attack, with 50 and 48 yards, respectively. Tailback James Fields, getting his first start of the season, ran for 47 yards.

Through the air, John Bowers had another strong finish. The senior signal caller completed 10 of 18 attempts for 128 yards, while having one aerial picked off.

The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
This space contributed by the publisher
# American Cancer Society

## The Valley Cathedral

**Non-Denominational Church**

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- Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
- GOD'S WORD BEING USED & TAUGHT
- ALL ARE WELCOME
- Sacred Concert by the Shenandoah Valley Crusaders Chorus
- Nov. 9th 7:30 P.M.
- Pastor Roy Munns: 433-1023
- 70 South High Street
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## Donut King 373 N. Mason

**Birthday Sale is celebrating it's 7th Birthday**

**WIN:**

- **1st Prize:** 15" Philco Television
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- Tuborg Party Pack 12/12: 2.99
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- 'K.B.' Tooth Australian Imp. Qt.: .69
- Party KEGS Bud-17.95-Blue Ribbon: 3.95
- Party KEGS Bud-29.00-Blue Ribbon: 5.95
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  - Lancers Rose-Red-White Portugal: 3.69
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  - Liebfraumilch Ger. Imp: 2.49
  - Taylor Calf Wine Cellars Asst 1.5 Lt.: 2.99
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- Milk Shenandoah Pride 1 gal jug: 1.59
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- Eggs En Large Fresh A Doz.: .69
- Bacon Jamestown Star Brand: 1.39
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- Pepsi Cola King Size no Dep.: 1.19
- Dr. Pepper &Mt. Dew Half gal.: .79

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## Additional Content

**Continued from Page 19:**

- Mike DeWitt)
  - to get out of my chair.
- Darrell Pile, hasn't asked at all...
- ..."I walk in now and then," says Anestos, "but most of the people now-I just don't know em."
- He sees the SGA today as "too conservative." Students are "more complacent" and the president has become an administrator instead of a politician.
- "It's getting too formal," he says, "except for the trappings. I wouldn't enjoy being president now."

**Anestos**

Meetings now are run along strict parliamentary rules. The free-wheeling debates are gone and, Anestos adds with a laugh, so is the nerfball goal that was above the SGA door.

"There's nothing to make anyone outrageously different," he says. SGA officers, especially the president, "should develop a character. It makes them much more unburdened to read about week after week. You have to create a dramatic presence to accomplish anything."

This would cause more students to take an interest in SGA although he admits that one of the chief lessons he learned was that "people will not get involved unless it directly threatens them." He also urges SGA officers to set higher goals and to be less assertive about confrontation.

"You have to overshoot your goals because you know you're going to fail but maybe you'll land a few notches up from where you were," Anestos says. Do that for a couple of years and that's where progress comes from.

Although expressing no direct criticism of his successors, he seemed to favor Pile over the soft-spoken DeWitt.

"DeWitt and I were total opposites," Anestos says. "but we respected each other. I have to say he got what he wanted-he got on the Board of Visitors-so in that sense he was successful. But I don't want to be on the Board of Visitors.

"I wish he had blown out a bit more, instead of cooling things down. I left him the files for the evaluations and everything and just never saw anything happen."

Pile seems more a cross between Anestos and DeWitt, he said, but "I'd still like to see more protest on the part of SGA especially the president.

Does he ever wish he were still in SGA? At first, Anestos says no and tells how he turned down an invitation to run for off-campus senator this year. But then he starts talking about how he would have handled the zoning controversy by emphasizing how local landlords would be adversely affected.

He gets a twinkle in his eye and admits "yeah, I get a tingle of the old go get'em. To get up and scream NO. Sometimes I'd love to take the helm again."
Mike: **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!** There’s a million and one ways to celebrate, so go for it! Love, Your Little Sisters

**BORGES:** Any more copy? Eh-

Georgia Cracked: Long trips must be your specialty. Thanks for a great birthday. Good friends, good food, good wine make a perfect evening.

**BETSY:** Two points better in EVERYTHING! So let’s try and even up the score. **Me:**

**JMU:** **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!** Live and let live and most important enjoy! Love, Your Little Sisters

**LA RONDE:** Banned in Europe but coming soon at JMU.

**BORGEES:** Any more copy? Eh-

**DEBBIE & LAURE:** Kidnap me and even up the score. **W*S:** Better! That’s why we do it. Love, Your Little Sisters

**MAUREEN AND THEREZA:** Welcome to WOTP!!

**JOE:** Here’s the game, it’s all about strategy. You’ve made a good one. Love, Your Little Sisters

**MC:** Welcome to Turkey, The Breeze, Dept. of Comm. Arts, Wine-Price Building.

**PEACE:** Tall, dark and bi.

**ORAZIO:** Welcome! Please to meet you.

**DEBBIE:** Kidnap me and even up the score. **W*S:** Better! That’s why we do it. Love, Your Little Sisters

**JOU**

**ADOR:** Good friends, good food, good wine make a perfect evening.

**COUGNOUR:** Well, I’ve always had a creeping desire to travel, but I guess I don’t really need it. And I don’t want to go. Welcome back, Miles!

**LA RONDE:** Banned in Europe but coming soon at JMU.

**BORGEES:** Any more copy? Eh-

**LA RONDE:** Banned in Europe but coming soon at JMU.

**DEBBIE & LAURE:** Kidnap me and even up the score. **W*S:** Better! That’s why we do it. Love, Your Little Sisters

**MAUREEN AND THEREZA:** Welcome to WOTP!!
Crock

By Bill Rechin & Brant Parker

MOM: We walk just like women, we talk just like women, but we break just like little girls. Love. Another Mom.

CHURCH: Thanks for your time and the chance to watch something that I hold so dear grow and succeed. Julie.


WOMEN ON THE PROWL: New full-time member, Hoakie, needs initiation. Saturday night in her pj’s is a good time. The Marine needs to drink more or will be ditched.

BOWLACE: Thanks for the card and the old brewski. Earhole.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL: Hey, we’re sorry but the headliner is hot and the party costs Any medals to spare? Insecure anti-journalist.

TEQUILA AND BEER don’t mix. Take it from one who knows.

WOMEN ON THE PROWL love Men with beards and other accessories.

CONNIE AND JAN: Our encounters are few, but you will always be close. Duck.


INSPECTORS:

Your adoring Communist friend.

JOHN: I hate to break it to you this way but I couldn’t face you alone. It’s over—I’m in love with David. Goodbye forever, Calvin.

LET GET MODULAR: On the way to Elkton, with a brewski and a bong, now that’s what I’m talking about. The First Amendment Rights.
Classifieds

Lost
Lost: Pair of glasses that were left in car at Squire Hill. Are brown color and in brown case. $10 reward. Call Bob 434-6523.
Lost: Two girls sweaters on Sat., Oct. 21 somewhere between X parking lot and Chandler Hall. If found, please contact Laura at 7109. Reward offered.
Lost: Blue sweater jacket with suede front. The back and sleeves are made of blue wool and the front is made of suede pieces of different colors. Zipper in front. May have been lost as much as a month ago. Of sentimental value. If found please contact Cathy at 7266.

Wanted
Wanted: Piano Player wanted: evening of Nov. 9th. Easy listening music, play for one hour. Call Brad Roof 433-8204 or 209-5198.
WANTED: Honda Civic, Accord or Station Wagon, phone 209-9316 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends. Put your education to work! Become a certified Legal Assistant. Write the Paralegal Institute, 2020 N. 14th St. Suite 410, Arlington, Va. 22210.

For Sale
Typing - Term papers, thesis, case studies or what have you. Pick up and delivery available. 433-6965.
1966 Ford Supervan, 35,000 miles on engine. Homemade into camper, paneled, insulated, carpeted, cabinets, bed, stove. $1,200 or best cash offer. 906-6333 after 8 p.m.
NEED A NEW CAR?: All makes, all models straight from Detroit, reduced from dealer's cost. If interested call, Barry 5043 or stop by Gifford 367.

Library Evaluation Survey - In November, the library will be evaluating its services and collections by use of a computer-scored survey. The survey will be sent out to undergraduates, graduates, and faculty on a random sample basis. About 920 individuals will receive the survey.

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The Breeze will feature a special THANKSGIVING PERSONALS PAGE
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By David Hagen

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By Mark Legan

Room-mates
By Tom Arvis

Madisonman and JimmyU
By Scott Worner

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Admission $1.00 w/ID  $1.50 guest
Commentary

JMU’s interests ignored

By Jeff Bolander

"Yeah it's over man, city council dropped the big one" "What!?!? OVER! Did you say it's over?... well nothing's ever over is it?" "Conversation allegedly heard in Duke's Grill"

When we last left the saga in October 13th's article of "Well, you can kiss my foot," they were being led down the garden path by James Madison students, but valuable lessons to be learned. The proposals for zoning changes. The City Council's zoning ordinance has indeed been passed. The President Donald passed the ordinance before the city council to support the zoning change. Nor was the zoning change the result of tremendous local pressure. The Committee of Citizens for the Preservation of the Single Family Unit has lobbied for the change. In fact, they were the sole organization that lobbied for the passage. However the group numbered no more than a hundred and consisted primarily of a few people have the worst record in voter registration and turnout.

The political organizations and level of political activity on campus exemplifies the lack of student interest in the political process. Despite the intense dedication to either their party or ideals and the scheduling of meetings, programs, and speakers, the combined membership of the Young Democrats, College Republicans, and Young Americans for Freedom is less than two percent of the entire campus population.

Having answered the question concerning the lack of student interest in the political process, another question arises: namely, what is to be done?

In a town of 19,000, the city government was able to push through a proposal injurious to over 8,000 of its residents.

Darrell Pile, Craig Williams and Jacob Saylor spent days preparing their case that the entire student government was on record opposing the change. Dr. William Tull personally appeared on behalf of his students. He was joined by Darrell Pile before the council to support the zoning change.

Nor was the zoning change the result of tremendous local pressure. The Committee of Citizens for the Preservation of the Single Family Unit initiated and campaigned for the change. In fact, they were the sole organization that lobbied for the passage. However the group numbered no more than a hundred and consisted primarily of a few people have the worst record in voter registration and turnout.

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Having answered the question concerning the lack of student interest in the political process, another question arises: namely, what is to be done? Not what is to be done about the zoning changes—it was given due process. But what is to be done concerning the lack of student involvement at all levels of political process.

Whatever is to be done, it is clear that it must be done with

(continued on Page 21)
Tracks act as custodians

To the editor:

The pari-mutual wagering bill of 1978 should be considered when you vote for or against legalized horse racing in Virginia Nov. 7. Opponents of racing have conveniently changed the words "wagering bill" to "betting bill." For over one-half century I have been a Methodist Church member and have simultaneously participated in many phases of thoroughbred horse racing. I found no conflict between the words "wagering bill" to racing in Virginia Nov. 7.

I found no conflict between the Methodist Church members half century I have been a Methodist Church member, and work for the outlawing of it. The moral issue projected by the clergy remains a moot issue. I found no conflict between the words "wagering bill" to racing in Virginia Nov. 7.

Until the opponents of this bill condemn as a sin the breeding industry in Virginia and work for the outlawing of it, the moral issue projected by the clergy remains a moot issue. I found no conflict between the words "wagering bill" to racing in Virginia Nov. 7.

Opponents of racing have I found no conflict between the words "wagering bill" to racing in Virginia Nov. 7.

Every patron at the track could purchase a ticket on the same horse in a specified race and if this horse wins, every patron would cash his or her ticket. So, who was your adversary?

Race tracks are not in the gambling business; they have no interest in which horse wins or what horse a patron wagers on. Tracks act as custodians of the patrons' wagers on. Tracks act as custodians of the patrons' wagers on for money about for 1978. percent per race and legally take out 5 percent and return in each Interval of each dollar to the patrons. Of the 1978 percent, the greater portion is allocated to the county, state, and U.S. There are no business entities licensed in Virginia which have a higher code of ethical and moral standards than those set forth in this carefully constructed wagering bill. Breeding, raising and training of thoroughbred horses in Virginia is a heritage equal to that of apple pie and motherhood. Since the days of George Washington, it's been a multimillion-dollar industry.

Until the opponents of this bill condemn as a sin the breeding industry in Virginia and work for the outlawing of it, the moral issue projected by the clergy remains a moot issue. I found no conflict between the words "wagering bill" to racing in Virginia Nov. 7.

To the editor:

This is in regard to the review of the Homecoming Revue by Dean C. Honeycutt. Is he always in this bad of a mood?

I thought it was assumed, based on the review, that the Homecoming Revue was a talent show, not an amateur talent show. And for amateurs I thought there was an exceptional amount of talent, skill, and professionalism. I suggest Honeycutt's critical standard was too high.

Second point. Granted, we all have freedom of speech (and press), but to ramble on and on with such unnecessary insults really seems to be out of context. Are such comparisons of a show to "carpet cut" or "a weasel's fallopian tubes" examples of good journalism?

Thirdly, I can't understand what Honeycutt would have against the performers of Thursday night, because his review did not appear very objective or observant.

Students excluded

To the editor:

While I was reading The Breeze last Monday, an article came across an article entitled "Calendar change set for approval." The story informed me that a committee was preparing to change the academic calendar for next year. The change in the academic calendar does not bother me. What I am disturbed about is that the administrative did not include any students in this committee.

In the article, one of the administrators called the academic calendar scheduling a "routine kind of thing" and that there has never been a student on the calendar committee. It was further stated that if any students want to express some concern over the calendar change that an additional meeting of the committee could be arranged.

There should not be any need for additional committee meetings. If students had been asked to participate at the very beginning, there would not be any problems. The problems begin when students are left out of conversations about the calendar for the following year.

I only ask that the administrative inform the student on committees on such an issue. This it would make it easier for the student to involve themselves in the planning. Then the administration would not have to justify leaving students off of these committees and the Student Government Association would no longer have to find out about proposed changes by reading articles in The Breeze.

David J. Martin
Administrative Vice-President
Student Government Association

Campus stairways can cause injuries

To the editor:

As concerned students, we are alarmed at the hazardous condition of the many outdoor stairways on the James Madison University campus.

The majority of the stairs are in such a condition as to warrant immediate action. It is a shame that a campus as beautiful as ours has such unsightly stairs. However it is not merely the appearance of the stairways that brought about this letter.

Many stairs are wobbly, uneven, splintering and are a possible cause of injury to both students and faculty on our campus. They are particularly dangerous to those who are injured or permanently handicapped.

Imagine someone with a broken leg or even your grandmother attempting to climb the stairs from the student to D-Hall. Not a pretty sight is it? And with winter fast approaching, the situation can only become worse.

Can't something be done about this?

Dane Bryant
Lee Hines
Andy Leech
Ned Mikel
Spencer Quinn

Campus stairways can cause injuries

Readers' Forum

Is he always in this bad of a mood?

To the editor:

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Ho appointed Honeycutt God?

To the editor:

In response to Dean C. Honeycutt's story "The Homecoming: Grass Attacks," my explanation for the selection of "Mary had a Little Lamb" in my act is simple. I wanted to expand Honeycutt's cultural horizons. By the way, who appointed him as an oracle of God?

Sam Nixon
Commuter

*Interests

(Continued from Page 22)

A sizable portion of the student population. One of the key lessons to be learned from the college setting is that the actions of a few involved individuals are not enough.

A vital key to increased involvement in the political process would be the three political organizations on campus. Should these units with the student government, the Black Student Alliance and any other interest parties form a non-partisan coalition could play a significant role in the political process which affects us daily.
Promoter entertains shoppers with stunts, jokes

By BRUCE OSBORNE

"I've performed everywhere except strip joints, beggetaries and funeral parlors, and I'm working on that," Crazy George Schauer says. "These lines belong to George Schauer, an expert on basketball wizardry who delighted children and adults alike during four exhibitions at the Valley Mall Saturday. Schauer is professor of sociology at James Madison University to help promote Dukes basketball.

"My name is Crazy George. I'm crazy about basketball. I'm crazy about life."

With disco music blaring, Crazy George successfully attempted many difficult stunts involving basketballs.

"I'm crazy about life."

Promoter entertains shoppers with stunts, jokes

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