Faculty Findings: The U. S. Public Health Service has announced the completion of a construction of a Community Cancer Demonstration Project Grant. The study includes the effects of selected teaching methods on the smoking patterns of college women, and is under the direction of Dr. Martin Crawford.

Following completion of his dissertation, "The Liturgical Drama of a Factor in British Policy, 1870-1914," Professor John R. Wood was awarded the Ph.D. degree in history by Tulane University on August 20, 1965.

Dr. Daniel M. McFarland has been elected a Fellow of the African Studies Association. He has also been selected as Danforth Associate for Madison for the period of 1965-67.

Miss Helen Stinger has returned from a year of study in London where, upon examination in theory, composition, and piano performance, she received the degree of Associate of the Royal Academy of Music.

Trinity Presbyterian Church Opens "The Market Place" by Pam Joffe

Just as there has recently come from England to America a new trend in entertainment exemplified by the Beatles, there has also come an old trend in entertainment in the form of the coffeehouse. Soon Madison students and Harrisonburg residents will be able to enter into an atmosphere reminiscent of one of the old London coffee-houses at a coffeehouse right here in Harrisonburg. The Market Place, sponsored by the Trinity Presbyterian Church, will be at 40 Market Street just off the court square downtown. On Friday evenings the coffeehouse will open at 8:00 P.M. and will close at 1:00 A.M. It will not be open on other nights unless the need arises for this.

The Market Place will offer various drinks (including wine, beer, and fruit juices) and pastries, some of which will be made by local artists. Various groups—folksingers, drama groups, and others—will perform there from time to time. Profit made from the food charges will go toward providing such entertainment.

"The Market Place will feature two main serving rooms, the smaller of which has wood paneling. The walls are done in grays, but the rest of the decor is in blues and greens. Since The Market Place is located in the upper part of the old Rockingham National Bank building, it has one unique feature—a bank vault re-done as a dance room. Since all of the work is that done by volunteers, The Market Place has other unusual features too, such as table stands made from wheelbarrow wheels.

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Students Need Responsibility

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from The Washington Post, of Monday, October 11.

Education entails obligation. While of course it brings its own rewards, the primary public purpose behind it—so far as undergraduates are concerned—is to provide them with the qualifications necessary for responsible participation in the life of the community. It is inseparable, therefore, that the educational process itself should involve responsibility—and afford opportunities for leadership. To divorce education—higher education especially—from real life would be to thwart its purpose.

It is for this reason that we regard as eminently sensible the drift at the conference just completed here of the American Council on Education toward giving students a larger voice in shaping college policy and curriculum. The point is not to have students try to treat them as responsible. In colleges, students are of an age at which they may be called upon to bear arms in the defense of their country; and most of them before completing a college education have already become voters. They are adults and will respond best to acceptance as such.

Moreover, as several educators sensibly pointed out, students are less likely to rebel against policies they have a share in shaping. Their recent uprisings, particularly last year at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, seem to have been in large measure expressions of frustration and resentment at their anonymity and their alienation from the faculty.

Students need to learn, of course, that participation in the shaping of policy means an acceptance of decisions made by majority rule; and this may entail compromise and even reversion to things that may be personally offensive to only those for whom seemingly clear-cut expressions have been closed. They need to remember that colleges and universities are institutions of learning where students and those engaged in scholarship and research—who may legitimately feel no involvement in current controversy—must be respected.

In grappling, as they should, with the great decisions affecting national policy outside the campuses where they are studying, students must learn to reckon with the real, and often troublesome facts of life rather than with abstractions and ideas about which they might learn to rely on reasoned argument, not on the mere shouting down of opinions of which they disapprove. They must learn tolerance and the importance of common sense. It is altogether right, however, that they should hold, and express, opinions on national affairs and that they should play an orderly and responsible part in winning general acceptance of their opinions.

These are the obligations of citizenship. The learning, and the practice of all this will be the essence of their education.

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Letters To The Editor

Students Criticism: Openly Received

To the Editor:

In response to your plea for help from the student body, we would like to offer some suggestions. According to the editorial, the staff only organizes the Breeze. We don't think the Breeze or its staff is very organized. To publish a newspaper one does not sit back drinking Wing-Dings, and wait for news to filter through the window. We must make an effort to take note of everything that happens on campus, but we believe the following events could and should have been covered in the Breeze.

1. Former Vice-President Nixon visited Harrisonburg; many stu- dents attended or were present. Those who were able to attend would have enjoyed an account of his appear- ance.

2. Work has begun on a Fine Arts Building. How about a pro- gress report? When will it be finished?

3. Freshmen officers — we would like to know where they are from what they are majoring in, and what they are interested in, so that we can gather better stories. How much effort does it take to follow these leads?

4. YWCA — Dorm decisions began October 11.

5. Dorm officers — all upper- class and most Freshman dorms should have elected dorms by now. What about the girls' dorms? How do you expect me to hear it all out here?... The fog comes on little cat feet, and then it moves on, Life's like that. And then it moves on...

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7. Class rings — Any Junior on the Breez staff who attended class meetings knows about this.

8. The Breeze staff maintains that they should not have to go to every club. We agree. But just in walk- ing around campus we have noticed many clubs that one could provide a really fine feature article.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Hastings
Loving Comely
Carolyn Hastings
Paula Redman
Linda Morgan

Faculty Member Offers Suggestion

To the Editor:

When I was a reporter on the school paper I used to get out and find news ourselves. Here are two items from the Harrisonburg daily paper which might have been mentioned in the absence of news of more vital interest to students.

Many students cut classes to hear Miss Groves and the group of students who wrote letters commenting on last week's issue of The Breeze. We were very encouraged to hear suggestions and criticisms from faculty members and students.

I would like to further explain the situation facing the staff of the Breeze.
Transfer Student Brings Her Horse

Frances Shetler, transfer student from Suffina College, is the only Madison boarding student who brought her horse to college. Miss Shetler couldn't "go anywhere without him (Gallant Lad)."

Gallant Lad, nicknamed Laddie, is a half-Arab-half thoroughbred who "loves" to ride. Laddie goes with Miss Shetler to Suffina College for two years and transferred to Madison along with her.

Miss Shetler is a student of the "Shadow or Death," Gene Gray; "In 'Death-Holiday," Albert C. Tarr's cast. Students may be interested in attending any of the casts held on this date in Wilson, at 4:15 p.m.

"STUG FOR YOU" (6) new brothers on Wednesday, October 28, at 4:15 p.m. No, that's impossible. He worked for three years at WSVA, but had trouble understanding the engineering department.

"The area back of Johnston is really quite in style. It's muffins and biscuits that go around and round. American biscuits from American flour and American wheat; and everyone knows American wheat is the bread of life."

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Students Extend Thanks To Deans

"Y" Calls For All Interested Men

The Young Men's Christian Association begins its membership drive Thursday, October 7, with a color party in Alumnae Hall.

Committees were appointed to work on projects scheduled for the early part of the year, including the innovations of a "Men's Co-op," a film-of-the-month plan, and appreciation hours, just to mention a few.

Utilization services for all old and new YMCA members are being planned for Thursday, October 21, in Alumnae. Any men interested in becoming a part of the YMCA are urged to contact Buddy Hullett, Chuck Ryan, Andy Shifflett, or any other member immediately.

Committee, headed by Mr. Stewart, is composed of Dean Tolbert, Dean Sheaffer, Mr. Leaard, Dr. Rowe, Dr. Crawford, Mrs. Blair, five student representatives, and three homemakers. Student Committee Members are Jane Hoffman, Brenda Muller, Anne Skerett, Susan Kineal, and Ron Davis.

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Sigma Delta Rho Fraternity announces its pledges for the fall semester:

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Richard Wilkins, the son of Helen Wilkins of Woodstock, Virginia, is a Sophomore majoring in physics.

Chuck Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryan of Lovettsville, Virginia. Chuck is a Sophomore majoring in Chemistry.

Buddy Hullett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hullett, Harrisonburg, City, Maryland, is a Junior majoring in Social Science.

Sigma Delta Rho was founded on the Madison campus in 1947. The fraternity has grown in size from its original thirteen members to its present membership of seventy-five.

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Students 21 years of age or older, regardless of class, and providing they have a cumulative average of 2.00 and above, shall receive senior privileges provided they have parental approval, and that they sign out just as seniors do. Every student becoming 21 during a semester will report her birthday to the Dean of Women's office before she may receive senior privileges.

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Madison, the new campus police officer is Mr. John D. Ritenour. He is hired for the students’ benefit, and he is always more than willing to help should you need him. He helps the nightwatchmen in cases of emergencies, and he tries to maintain order on campus when the times visitors become a little rowdy.

Mr. Ritenour believes that one of his biggest problems is keeping some of the "undesirables" in line. Many of these are just local boys, but quite a few are not. (According to college standards (p. 44 Handbook).) "Each woman student is responsible for the behavior of her guests, and informs them of the standards regulations of the college, including appropriate dress, which they are expected to observe while visiting on campus."

Mr. Ritenour believes the police can help him a great deal in this respect by following the above rules more closely.

There are several things Mr. Ritenour hopes to put into effect in the future which will lead to a larger and more effective police organization.

**SGA COMMITTEES**

(Continued from Page 4)

A committee to investigate the current procedure of student's dining halls has been formed, and a new one will be announced prior to the meetings so interested students may participate.

SA has been interested in finding the President of the College this fall. You put your clothes in many smaller classes, you know what I am saying.

So if you want to be very special to the student body and your class, you may want to try the small class spirit. Of course, this is not happening to all seniors, nothing happens to all people, but it is happening to many of us.

So come on campus, move your wimpishness, and visit your friends in other dorms, and go to dinner, and you can believe a brand new jive box. You will need one bit to get out of that-a-tat and for Heaven's sake, stop dreading going to classes. It's fun not to cut at class.

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**Random Thoughts From Freshman**

Barbara Jean Eanes

If an English major is reading this, whatever-you-chose-to-call-it, I hope she won't be too upset to find contradictions and ridiculous sentences throughout this "literary masterpiece."

Guess what? I'm a freshman. I'll bet you've never had to do that! If I hadn't told you, I'll retract that last sentence. Even if I'm not wearing my brace, even one knows I'm a freshman. I don't carry a pocketbook. I try to act like I know exactly what I'm doing and where I'm going. Yet, an appreciative can spot me a mile away. I'll admit I have a few remaining high school characteristics. For instance, I have the most difficult time remembering to say D. Hall instead of cafe-
teria. And I'm still saying summer instead of yearbook. But those are the same type of notebooks and pens (except for the new marker pens), and you just don't forget the class spirit.

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Please remember that your sign-up on the sign-up sheets, if not marked out before the sheet is taken down, is your obligation to pay the price of the bus ticket.

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