SGA this semester: its victories and defeats

Pile cites achievements

By Debbie Yard

Among the Student Governments Association's major accomplishments this semester were the campaign against the zoning ordinance, the preparation of teacher evaluations, and the study of health center practitioners and complaints, according to SGA President Darrell Pile.

Although the campaign against the zoning ordinance did not alter the decision of the Harrisonburg City Council, and only resulted in the ex-past-facts city-university relations committee, Pile called the student government's efforts on the issue an "outstanding performance."

"We did a lot of work, but the school didn't back us at time," Pile said, referring to the absence of administrative comment on the issue until the night of the actual city council vote. It was then that Dr. William O. Hall, vice-president for students' affairs, read a statement from James Madison University in support of student efforts.

The city university relations committee is a "non-productive public relations move on the part of the mayor," Pile said. Pile said who resigned 'from the committee due to a... (Continued on Page 12)

Pile: 'If I had it to do over, I wouldn't run for president'

By Debbie Yard

"If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't run for president," said Student Government Association President Darrell Pile.

"It's been frustrating because students don't realize the importance of what we do or how much we do," he said.

People don't know that the SGA here is a model for other Virginia schools to follow and that it has received nationwide recognition for its programs such as the one for underprivileged youth, he said.

"Fortuitously, here, unlike at most other schools, student opinion is valued, especially in the division of student affairs," said Pile. JMU President Ronald Carper and the administration recognize the importance of student input and frequently request it, he said.

This year has been the worst several times this year particularly when the parking advisory committee's proposal to issue parking tickets in amounts up to $100 followed by towing and loss of campus parking privileges, was defeated by an alternate proposal submitted by Pile to Carrier.

However, things don't always go that well, he said.

"One of the things that really bothers me occurs after you've spent hours and days working on a project and someone tells you that you're dead wrong without knowing what they're talking about," Pile said.

This happened with teacher evaluations and the zoning ordinance issue, he said.

"It's also discouraging working with administrators that are not open to student opinion," Pile said. Working with the food services division of the business affairs department is often time consuming, he said, this semester, however, food services has been accepting student suggestions and publishing them in the D-dall Digest, he said.

Still, it was especially frustrating when the dining hall responded to a suggestion for alternate dining hall contracts by saying that a formal proposal for such contracts had never been submitted by students or the SGA, he said.

"Alternate d-hall contracts have been a topic for three years," Pile said, "and they were extensively looked into last year."

Even though being president is sometimes discouraging, Pile said it would have been more frustrating for him not to have run.

"I have a very high level of achievement and I am hard to satisfy," he said.

"I like to go into things 100 percent and as a result I spend a lot of time thinking SGA," he said.

"It's been frustrating because students always complaining about something," he said.

"I have a very high level of achievement and I am hard to satisfy," he said.

"There is increasing questioning and doubt of what the executive council is doing," he said.

"People don't realize how much we do."

The Crystal's issue caused some of this, he said.

"It wasn't meant to be a battle between the executive council and the Senate. We should value each other's opinion and not try to top each other," he said.

Because of the time commitment of being president, Pile said he had little time for personal interests such as painting and music.

"I think I'm getting too serious," he said.

"I'm having so much fun," Pile said. "I'm hard to study because your mind won't let you."

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"People don't realise how much we do."
Council tables student grievance procedure

By GARY REED

The University Council Thursday tabled the Faculty Senate's recommendation for a "Student Grievance Procedure" as a substitute for the teacher evaluations now postponed by the Student Government Association.

President Ronald Carrier appointed a subcommittee to "incorporate the concerns" of the University Council in formulating a student grievance procedure that would be more acceptable.

The "Student Grievance Procedure" recommended by the Faculty Senate is a three part procedure similar to that employed in the grade appeal procedure outlined in the Student Handbook, 1978-79 page 76-77.

The recommendation stated that students presenting documented grievances regarding a faculty member's teaching should discuss the problem with the faculty member, record this does not resolve the problem, the student could present a grievance to the department head the Dean, and, if necessary, to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The Faculty Senate recommends that students and faculty be informed of the evaluation and grievance procedure through publication of the procedures in the Student Handbook and the Faculty Handbook, it said.

It also was recommended that "departmental committees be formed or currently existing departmental committees be used to discuss issues of importance to students. The committee would serve as a liaison between faculty members and students. Students who do have a complaint may request procedural information or assistance from this committee." the recommendation read.

"This committee would serve as a neutral body which simply provides a forum for faculty-student concerns and maintains documentation of student concerns. It is the student's responsibility to present his or her grievance to the department head," it stated.

One council member said the departmental committees be optional as fast as the rest of us, but he's a nice guy.

Another concern was whether establishing the committees would be optional by each department as stated by the proposal. Atkins said this would be one way to resolve the grievance.

The committees would not be there to make a decision but it could resolve the grievance, said Atkins. The committees would not replace the department head as a step a student could take in presenting a grievance.

"Students feel it's next to futile" to approach the department head with a grievance according to Atkins. Students are "afraid the process will get back at them," he said.

One council member said the first thing students should do before filing a grievance is to try and work things out one with the faculty member.

The subcommittee will be rewriting the procedures to be presented at the next council meeting.

---

Carrier chugs at Gifford party

By MAUREEN RILEY

"Chug! Chug! Chug!" they shouted, and President Ronald Carrier complied by lifting the glass of beer to his mouth and draining its contents.

Carrier visited Gifford Hall's "happy hour" Friday afternoon and chugged a beer at the request of the students, going on to demonstrate his capability and a redesigned equalizer that Bose introduces a new generation in the 901 "family of stereo loudspeakers - the 901 Series IV. Like the Series III, the new addition delivers the same incredible Bose realism, but with unlimited power handling capability and a redesigned equalizer that permits even greater tailoring of the speakers to the listening area. Give us an opportunity to demonstrate them to you.

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Parking permit options 'should be reduced'

By BRUCE OSBORNE

Standardizing campus parking regulations and educating students about the parking code were discussed Thursday by the parking advisory committee.

The number of parking permit options should be reduced to two, with a blanket fee of $8 charged to both commuters and residents, according to Dr. John Mundy, head of administrative affairs and chairman of the committee.

This year commuters could buy a $4 decal which allows them to park in X-, J- or Z-lot. Students may buy parking decals when they register for classes, or purchase them at the security office. Lengthy lines at registration are caused by the students, having to be informed about the number of parking options available, Mundy said.

The plan to simplify parking is still on the drawing board, but the committee agreed that all lots would have to be divided similarly to X-lot with a percentage of spaces saved for the commuters in order for the plan to work.

The traffic appeals committee reviews a "tremendous number of appeals," according to Mundy. "My office is affected all the time" by students complaining about the complexity of the present system of options, said William Wilberger of security and safety.

Students buying parking decals when they register for classes or purchase them at the security office. Lengthy lines at registration are posing some problems for the administration department who serves on the committee.

An average of 40 appeals per week are reviewed, Powell said. It seems logical to inform students of the rules either through the process or possibly by showing a film at registration, said Powell. "A lot of problems can be solved through education instead of penalty.

Students are not aware of the procedure to follow if their lot is full. Pull lots apply only to those students with $16 decals, because X- and J-lot have never filled up, Wilberger said. If a student finds his lot filled, he can always legally move to X- or J-lot.

Students unloading or loading luggage who want to park near their dorm may call the security office and get permission to park for a "reasonable length of time," according to Dick Garber, safety officer.

In another appeals committee problem, resentment is occurring among students because not enough feedback is given on appeals that he said were "clerical problems." According to Dick Garber, the advisory committee decided to look into the problem and see if it is feasible to give students more feedback.

Furthermore, unofficial changes in parking regulations may appear inconsistent, according to Powell.

For example, an official parking lot near the Greek housing complex has been a problem, Powell said. Students have been parking there all year; some have been ticketed while others have not. Campus police will close the lot officially "in the very near future," and now the owners and the dorms are being notified, Garber said.

In other business discussed by the committee, the parking lot behind Burruss Hall is being potted for problems for teachers trying to park there at night, Mundy said.

Violations are occurring because the officers on duty are not able to properly patrol the parking lot, said Wilberger. Wilberger will study the possibility of using student cadets to hand out tickets during the peak hours of 5 to 8 p.m.

Reserving spaces for compact cars by reserving spaces for motorcycles and better handling of snow problems were recommended by Craig Williams and Jeff French, representatives of the commuter student committee.

Snow was a problem for commuters last year because snow ploughs were unable to clear out the X-lot in time for commuters to park there, French said. Residents were leaving their cars in the commuter spaces overnight and neglecting to move them the next morning.

Changing the time when residents must move their vehicles from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. would alleviate the problem, the committee agreed.

Another sore spot in campus parking regulations discussed by the committee is the use of the practices football field lot behind Godwin Hall.

"We're not using it, but not as much as before," Williams said. Parking is limited to overflow crowds at special events and police try to direct cars in the areas of the field which have not been recently used.

On writes complaint was mentioned concerning the safety of women who must park in Z-lot.

This letter was received before J-lot was opened, according to Wilberger. Now the ten space lot is being filled by transferring individuals to either X- or J-lot, he said. In addition, more emphasis has been placed on patrolling Z-lot by the campus police recently.

The proposed parking fee of $8 was lowered from $25 to $15 because the administration found out local garages only charge $15, Mundy said.

A request has been filed to add a handicapped space in the Wilson Hall lot, Mundy said.

This committee has no official schedule for meetings. Meetings are only held when there is a need, Mundy said.
By DEBBIE YARD AND ALVIN WALKER

"Homosexuals have no specific civil rights," according to a business law professor at James Madison University.

The Civil Rights Acts of 1964, which forbid discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color and sex, say nothing about non-discrimination on the basis of sexual preference," said Arthur Hamilton at a program on gay rights sponsored by the college's resident staff committee on contemporary issues.

The purpose of this program is to educate people in the dorms and to create a more tolerant campus, not to defend gay rights, said Shorts head resident Lou Parrague.

The program, presented in a question and answer format, covered topics about homosexual rights in employment and marriage, and also touched upon the issue that has been raised at JMU with the possible formation of a Gay Student Union.

It's not illegal to be homosexual," said Hamilton, "It's just illegal to commit homosexual acts.

Homosexual acts." However, it is difficult to prove that a person is homosexual unless that individual has been convicted of sodomy or other homosexual acts, he said. Homosexual couples can also be arrested and convicted for sodomy in Virginia.

Participation in a gay civil rights movement should not imply homosexuality, he said. Laws concerning homosexuals have been on the books, but they are rarely enforced, Hamilton said.

"Gay bars in places like Roanoke and Richmond are usually left alone," he said. The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Commission states in its July 1977 license bulletin that the licensee should not allow his establishment to become a meeting place for people who deal in narcotics, drinks, homosexuals, prostitutes, gamblers, or habitual law violators.

"It's probably not fair, but this is Virginia," Hamilton said.

The laws in Virginia are stricter than those in New York and California, since people there tend to be more tolerant of divergent life styles," he said.

Marriage between homosexuals would be prohibited in the state of Virginia, but if a couple were legally married in a state that permitted it, they could not be prohibited from living together as a married couple in Virginia, he said. Adoption of children would not be permitted by homosexual couples anywhere, Hamilton said.

Employment principles vary in regard to homosexuals, he said. Civil service jobs can't be denied to a student, but other jobs, especially those in the teaching profession, can be denied at the discretion of the employer, Hamilton said.

The military has given dishonorable discharges to men who have been found to be homosexual, according to a military, he said. "I don't anticipate any change," Hamilton said. The military was one of the last areas to truly integrate on the basis of national origin and race," he said.

The possible formation of a gay student union at JMU was discussed also. The university cannot force the organization recognition, although it is stated in the student handbook that "recognition does not imply endorsement, by the University, or GA, of the group itself or of the purposes or activities of the group.

Forming organizations may use campus facilities to meet for the purposes of organizing and attracting new members...and may maintain this temporary status for a period of one semester only," according to the student handbook.

In a similar case at Virginia Commonwealth University, the Virginia Supreme Court stated that a school could not deny anything except money to the organization.

A recent attempt by JMU to hold a dance at a Harrisonburg church was cancelled, allegedly due to pressure from JMU faculty members. Hamilton was questioned as to whether this was wise move. "It would be a poor reflection on a university to stop a gay movement," said Hamilton.

A university is supposed to be a place of tolerance," Hamilton said, "but student attitudes here don't seem to be very broadminded on this issue."

"There's little hypocrisy though," he said. "Most students say what they feel...the student body here tends to be more conservative on this issue than the population as a whole," he said.

"I DON'T THINK THE ODDS are any worse for homosexuals than they were for blacks 15 to 20 years ago," said Art Hamilton here Wednesday.

Cases for homosexual rights in the Supreme Court are beginning to go better than they did two or three years ago, he said. "I don't think the odds are any worse for homosexuals than they were for blacks 15 to 20 years ago...it's not an insurmountable fight.

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A 'wicket' sport for December?

Larry Landry prepares to split the wicket.

Kevin Keegan aligns a shot as Joe Williams waits his turn.

Brian Davidson watches Williams' shot.

photos by
Glenn Petty
Government involvement pays off, says Miller

By VANCE RICHARDSON

In order to get ahead today, "you've got to be involved; you've got to pay the price," state Senator Nathan Miller of Bridgewater said here Thursday.

Miller, in a speech sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and the University Republicans, called our political system "a living and breathing organism," and warned that "if we don't take care of it, it'll die."

"Our political system is the best thing we've got going for us. We've got it so easy we don't realize it," the Republican senator said.

We've already received more from this system than we can ever pay back, but we all can contribute something, Miller said.

Each of us can participate in our political system in a unique way because no two people can participate in the same way, according to Miller.

"It's not how much you contribute; it's the fact that you contribute," he said.

One way that college students can contribute is through political organizations, Miller said. The best and most productive club you can belong to is a club of active political supporters, he said.

These clubs can help check the growing influence of special interest groups that, according to Miller, are so highly organized that they threaten to bring about "minority rule."

"As we will it, that's the way our political system is," he said.

Miller, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1972 to 1975, state senator since 1976, and unsuccessful candidate for the GOP US Senate nomination last year, answered questions after his short speech in the Warren University Union.

He said he saw little chance for a recount in the Senate race between Andrew Miller and John Warner; he'd be "astounded" if the Equal Rights Amendment made it through the General Assembly next year; he believes young people are beginning to take an active role in politics but there is still no "dramatic increase" in their involvement; and he believes that within the next ten years the South will see a resurgence of the two-party system.

Although Miller said he knows it's not a popular thing to say on a college campus, he said he believes that college tuitions are subsidized too heavily by the state and federal government. He said that instead of the government paying 70 percent of tuition fees as it currently does, a better plan is to split the cost of tuition evenly between government and students.

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Announcements

Chrysalis

Chrysalis, James Madison University's literary and art magazine, will be accepting submissions this semester until Dec. 9. Mail literary entries to: Chrysalis, P.O. Box 4112. Art entries will be accepted at the Artworks Gallery in Zirkle House. Write to Chrysalis for further information.

Seminar

A biology seminar in the effects of prescribed burning on community productivity at Big Meadows, Shenandoah National Park will be held Dec. 6, 4 p.m., in Burrus 212 by Steve Lilly, M.S. candidate in biology.

The Breeze

The Breeze is looking for qualified photographers for next semester. Those interested should attend a meetin at The Breeze office Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Please bring a letter stating why you want to be a photographer, and what experience you have. This is an excellent opportunity to build a portfolio. Questions will be answered by calling Mark Thompson, Lawrence Emerson, or Dwayne Yancey at 6127.

ABA party

Alpha Beta Alpha will sponsor a Christmas party for all members and pledges Dec. 5, 7 p.m., in room L-11 of the library. Please bake or bring something to the party.

U.S.S.R. seminar

A public colloquium on Soviet-American Relations will be held Dec. 5, 2 p.m., in WUU south. Important speakers will be Consul Sergei Chevertchenko and Second Secretary Igor Lebedev of the USSR Embassy. Will join JMU professors Henry Meyers and Barkley Rosser for the panel discussion.

Tax assistance

The Accounting, Honors Society will provide free income tax assistance under the IRS-VITA program to interested students. The program will be conducted on campus from Feb. 1, 1979 through April 15, 1979. Time and location will be announced in the evening.

Mass

There will be a Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Friday, December 8th, at 4:00 p.m. in Godwin 342-343. All are welcome.

Taxi foundation

Come celebrate Dec. 7 at 9 p.m. in the WUU ballroom. Our celebration and worship will be led by clowns with the excitement and joy that is the spirit of Christmas. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

CSS meeting

The next Student Services meeting will be held on Dec. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in WUU Room A.

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Call 433-6264, or stop by Godwin 349.

On Wednesday, December 6 at midnight, WMRA's "After Hours" hour of music and conversation with Happy Those Man.

On Dec. 9 WMRA (90.7 FM) will broadcast five coverage of the JMU basketball team as they take on George Mason University. WMRA presents the game from Fairfax at 8 p.m. through the facilities of the JMU Sports Network.

On Sunday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m., WMRA presents NPR's "All Things Considered" with an interview featuring Nobel prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer. The 74-year old author was interviewed shortly after the announcement that he won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

On Dec. 9 WMRA (90.7 FM) will broadcast five coverage of the JMU women's basketball as the Duchesses challenge Frostburg State College. WMRA presents the game from Frostburg through the facilities of the JMU Sports Network.

Christmas tree

President Ronald Carrier will light the Christmas Tree at the Warren University Union Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. The Brass Ensemble, Chorus, and Phile Choir will participate. Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to participate. Refreshments will be served and there will be candy under the tree.

Faculty performs

The JMU music faculty will perform on the major instruments that they played in college on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Lerner-Shorter Theatre. Admission is 25 cents.

Psychology club

The JMU psychology club will meet Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the WUU. Dr. Daniel will be speaking on "Crisis Intervention." All are welcome.
Songfest in sign

There will be a Songfest in sign language titled “Winter Magic” on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. Familiar Christmas carols will be both sung and signed. There will be a mime, a juggler, and an adaptation of “A Charlie Brown Christmas” by a group from the Virginia School for the Deaf. Admission is $.50 and proceeds will go to an area program for the hearing impaired. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta.

Career planning

The Career Planning and Placement Office has received information on a Spring Park and Forest Assistants Program. Positions are unpaid, but participants will receive a grant covering travel, uniform, and living expenses. Stop by the Placement Office, 2nd floor, Alumnae Hall, for more information on this program.

The Breeze

The fall semester’s last issue of The Breeze will be printed Dec. 8. Deadlines for announcements and classifieds will be Dec. 5 at 3:00 p.m.
The James Madison University Visiting Scholars Committee has lined up five speakers to present lectures during the Spring Semester, according to Dr. John Sweigart, the committee chairman. On Jan. 23 Dr. Grace Hopper, who works in the computer field, will present a lecture entitled "Future Possibilities Software Hardware People" in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom.

"This is the only lecture which we have complete details on," explained Sweigart. "The other four speakers will be here next semester but a few things still have to be decided." Sweigart did say that the four remaining speakers come from the fields of religion, psychology, political science, and literature.

"We hope that each speaker will be able to present a lecture which will cover a general topic, and attend a seminar in their specific field," Sweigart said. According to Sweigart, the committee selected these speakers by looking at suggestions that were received from various departments around campus. Then, based upon availability and cost, the committee made the final decisions.

When these decisions are made, the committee offers money to the speakers selected. The largest amounts of money go to the speakers "who have to travel large distances," he said. This money comes from the JMU General Operating Budget. This is the first year the visiting scholars committee has handled all the details in the bringing of speakers to the JMU campus. In past years a small company was hired to do this job.

"Our new program has many advantages, and disadvantages to it," Sweigart said. "In past years we may have only gotten two or three speakers in the course of a year but now we can line up as many as we want." The committee's only problem is that they have to line up all the specific details such as times, lodging, and escorts. This process takes a lot of time and puts a large amount of "pressure on the committee," he said.

The committee consists of nine faculty members and three students. In the future Sweigart hopes to line up speakers a semester in advance.

"This will allow us to ask a larger array of speakers. This semester we were confined to speakers which had late openings," he said.
‘The Sanguinary Chasm’ opens Thursday

‘The musical explores animosity between North and South after the Civil War’

By SUSAN TERPAY

Yankee patriots and die-hard southerners struggle with love, hate and toleration in Nate Salsbury’s musical, "The Sanguinary Chasm," which opens Dec. 7 in Wampler Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play’s title, explained Dr. Roger Hall, the play’s director, is “intentionally overblown.” The musical explores the animosity between the North and South after the Civil War.

Focus is placed on two sets of lovers, perfect for each other in every way, except that they disagree on the merits of the North and South.

Salsbury, who was vice president and general manager of the enormously successful "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show" for close to 20 years, was extremely influential in the development of American musical comedy and American farce, stated Hall.

Salsbury was "a behind the scenes motivator," said Hall. He began an inventive new current in musical comedy that originated with his own "Salsbury's Troubadours," a small group of five actors which toured for 12 years.

The new current abandoned the sophisticated music, large casts, and spectacular set design popular in the late 19th century. "Sanguinary Chasm" presents an American theme with a small company (five people), using plain scenery in an imaginative and clever way.

The only copy of the script in existence is Salsbury's original handwritten copy. Hall obtained it from the New York Library of Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

"You can learn about performance style and the conventions of another time by doing a play like this," said Hall. American Theatre story students researched the play and edited and adapted it for a modern audience.

The script had indications for 10 songs, but only three songs had lyrics. Four original song lyrics were written and there is original music for most of the songs.

The play, sponsored by the American Studies Program at James Madison University and the Department of Communication Arts, continues through Dec. 9.

Cast members are Steve Snyder as Nick; Robin Jackson as Kate; Jerry Long as Alasmode; Mary Ruberry as Marie; and Phoef Sutton as Rufus.

Count Basie plays here Thursday

By PATTI TULLY

The sounds are familiar. The explosion of joy continuous. This is the Bill Basie touch on piano and the exuberance of his big band sound. Power. Accent. Continued on page 11
**Basie**

(Followed from Page 10)

Humor. Great Musicianship. Count Basie, considered to be the greatest ever by many of the most esteemed in the music business, will perform here Thursday night in Wilson Hall.

The band grew out of the Bennie Moten Orchestra after Bennie died in 1936, and Bill Basie became band leader. Since that time Count Basie has made and continues to make musical history, in every phase of the entertainment field.

- 1938 - Count Basie debuts at the Roseland Ballroom on Broadway and later at the Old Famous Door on 52nd Street.
- 1939 - Count Basie performs at Carnegie Hall and unknowingly begins the trend toward jazz concerts. The public join critics in songs of praise.
- 1943 - In Hollywood, Count Basie appears in "Command Performance" with Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Hattie Davis, Dinah Shore, Carrom Mirandu and Bob Hope. He makes his first movie, "Revelle with Beverly," in which Frank Sinatra makes his acting debut.
- 1955-56 - Count Basie wins numerous awards including the Downbeat Critics' Award as the "Best Jazz Band" and the Pittsburgh Courier's Annual Award, "Greatest Contribution to Popular Music."
- 1966 - One of the "Top Five" in polls taken by Downbeat and Playboy.

Since that time Count Basie has been a special and unusual treat for students. Tickets are $5.50 with I.D.

**Opera Workshop:**

"Cosi fan tutte" opens Wednesday night

By STEVE SNYDER

This semester's Opera Workshop, sponsored by the James Madison University Music Department, can be seen this coming Wednesday, December 8, and Friday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Latimer-Schaeffer theatre.

This semester's show, directed by John Little, will be Mozart's comic opera "Cosi fan tutte" ("These Are They All"). It will be the largest production ever attempted by the music department alone.

Set in Great Britain, "Cosi fan tutte" tells the story of two sisters, Fiordeligi and Dorabella, and their two fiancées, Guglielmo and Ferrando. The fiancées become involved in a tavern conversation with Don Alfonso, an older bachelor, concerning the unwavering loyalty of their brides-to-be.

Don Alfonso contends that their two sweethearts will prove to be unfaithful if put to the test and a wager is made between them. Guglielmo and Ferrando then pretend to go off to war, and return disguised as Albanian lovers, proceeding to woo each other's sweethearts.

Meanwhile Don Alfonso enlists the help of the sisters' maid, Despina, who encourages the ladies to accept the "Albanians." The ladies put up a good fight, but eventually succumb to their charms. In the end Guglielmo and Ferrando switch back to their real selves and pretend to come back, catching the three women red-handed, but all is eventually forgiven.

The cast is Fiordeligi (Ann Kennedy and Debbie Zirkle doublecast); Dorabella (Nan Ros and Jennifer McBride doublecast); Guglielmo (Steve King); Ferrando (Brett Newcomb); Don Alfonso (Ken "Stumpy" and Bob Hope); and Despina (Kathy John and Debbie Benner doublecast).

**Bookbinder plays tonight in ballroom**

Most everyone has heard Jackson Browne's version of the old blues classic "Cocaine.", That tune has come a long way since it was first sung down south around the turn of the century. Roy Bookbinder wasn't there when "Cocaine" was made up, but he can play that song and hundreds more from that era, he's learned all the blues can be learned - the music of rural America.

Bookbinder played with Bluesmen of the 20's & 30's from the likes of Rev. Gary Davis, Pink Anderson, and John Jackson. He will be at the Center Attic tonight, for one-night only, at 9:30 P.M. for 50 cents.

Roy is not confined to the blues, though. He plays ragtime, gospel, and his own compositions as well. He has three records released (two on Goose Records and one on Audani Records).
SGA

(continued from Page 11)

Let's talk about personality conflict. "The problem is that the committee's hands are tied," he said. "There's nothing they can do," he added.

"Already members are becoming unmotivated and apathetic," he said. "I think the committee will last about a year before it dies out."

The preparation of teacher evaluations was another project of the SGA this semester. However, because of faculty opposition to evaluations and further study on possible negative consequences of the evaluations, the SGA decided to hold off on their evaluation, and instead work with the faculty, according to Pile.

Suggestions which the SGA hopes will be implemented in the evaluation process will be given to department heads, he said. If a sufficient number of departments fail to cooperate, the SGA will prepare to go ahead and follow their original plan to distribute and publish evaluations, he said.

Health center practices also have been under SGA student scrutiny, said Pile. A complaint form for students with grievances is now available. The possibility of hiring a full time doctor was deemed unfeasible, Pile said.

"Already members are becoming unmotivated and apathetic," he said. "I think the committee will last about a year before it dies out."

The SGA in cooperation with the Inter-Hall Council, initiated "Operation Identification," a nationwide effort to engrave students' social security numbers on their valuables. Secretary Dave Martin includes the lengthening of library hours during final exam week and the proscription of additional nightly study space in the classrooms of Burruss, Jackson and Harrison Halls.

Legislative vice president Charlie Harris has carried out his plan to have meetings of club presidents to aid them in any problems they may encounter and to help them avoid any overlap in their projects. The campus protection service for female students is available upon request.

Treasurer, Don Haag has been working with intramural director George Toliver to improve the intramural program. The SGA has also tried to bring tradition to JMU by sponsoring a Christmas dance in the ballroom this month.

Plans for next semester include further comparative study on bookstore prices in Virginia. Pile is currently studying the possibility of group purchasing textbooks, where books would be bought in bulk.

A complaint form for students with grievances is available. The possibility of hiring a full time doctor was deemed unfeasible, Pile said.

Efforts to provide a chapel fund will be increased during spring semester, Pile said. Area ministers have been contacted and are awaiting a formal request that would enable them to begin the fund raising process, he said.

Pile also will be sought from parents, alumni and other sources, he said. In an attempt to spread JMU's name nationally, Pile is proposing a "paper blitz," in which articles by JMU clubs and organizations would be submitted to their respective national publications.

The possible renovation of Duke's Grill or the ballroom into a campus pub is another project the SGA is undertaking.

"A Valentine's Day dance is also planned."

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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, December 5, 1978 Page 13

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839 E. Market St.
Coach Jaynes captures 100th win

By CATHY HANKS

Coach Betty Jaynes scored her 100th career victory Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Salisbury State and East Tennessee State. The pair of wins upped the Duchesses record to 2-1.

In the past James Madison University has been affected as a second half team and the two games this weekend strengthened that assertion.

In Friday's 81-55 win over Salisbury, the Duchesses at one point trailed by 11 points and at the half were down by one point, trailing by 11 points.

At the weekend, strengthened that University has been record to 2-1.

Salisbury State and East Tennessee State. The pair of Salisbury State and East Tennessee State topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped Saturday as the Women's basketball team topped 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**Men's swim team crushes Howard**

By MARK ESPOSITO

The men's swim team upped their record to 2-0 Saturday with a 100-31 victory over Howard University here at the JMU Invitational Takedown Tourney.

Howard University had a score of 90 points; JMU defeated them by a score of 90-31. JMU scored points in 13 events and Howard in 11.

Howard's only points came in the 400 medley relay and the 200 medley relay. JMU produced winners in 11 events. JMU also captured the blue relay, the 500 medley relay and the 400 medley relay.

**JMU Invitational Takedown Tourney,**

Howard University

**photo by David Haycox**

JMU's KEN PICARDI sprints home in the butterfly event in The Dukes' 80-31 triumph over Howard University.

**Besnier trying to use his magic here, too**

By DAN McNELI

The location, facilities and atmosphere are three things that wrestling coach Dick Besnier points out to his recruits when they visit the JMU campus. The same three characteristics influenced Besnier's decision to re-enter coaching and accept a position at JMU.

Besnier is serving his first year as head coach after a long-playing engagement at William and Mary. He was actually the person who began wrestling at W & M in 1970 and graduated in 1976. He also coached at W & M in 1965 and later at William and Mary.

When asked about the crowd at the JMU Invitational Takedown Tourney, Besnier replied, "It is a good beginning and there was some good things that happened there, but we've got to improve our performance." Besnier also reflects on Besnier's resignation in 1975.

"At William and Mary we had a reached the level where there was no room for much improvement. I was involved in a very serious accident and had both arms and both legs in a cast. I thought it was time to get out," Besnier explained.

Besnier traded intercollegiate athletics for private business in a romance that lasted only two years. It was offered a business opportunity that could turn down. It involved a 400 percent increase in pay and a move to this area.

Besnier stated he became interested in JMU athletics while working in private enterprise and the interest led to the hiring of the W & M graduate as an assistant to Jim Prince in 1977.

"It was a matter of time and I was coaches very much. Dean Wilkes and JMU baseball director did not let me come out here and I felt very fortunate to get the opportunity," Besnier reflected.

The reversal in the Indians' fortunes in the second year of Besnier's coaching was indicative of the success Besnier enjoyed during his ten-year reign in Williamsburg. His teams compiled a dual meet record of 72-19 (.791 winning percentage); captured four Conference titles and four Virginia Intercollegiate championships.

The men's record over the past two seasons was two factors in Besnier's resignation in 1975. Besnier, as he did in the 1975 Takedown Invitational, brought home the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

Besnier concluded, "He's just wrestling super. You can't say enough about his efforts this season.

"Herb's and McCulloch's efforts surprised the Dukes mentor.

"Herb's really improved since the season began. With a little more experience, he could be a good one," he said.

Dennis Herndon, 118 lbs; Tim Noerr, 190 lbs; and Chuck Herb, 180 lbs placed second.

**JMU coach believes one must**

"Try to sell the program" when Besnier was asked if he thought he could be a good one.

"The JMU coach believes one must try to sell the program" when Besnier was asked if he thought he could be a good one.

"Wrestling is an individual sport, but then again it is a team sport," said Besnier. "To be a successful team, you must believe in your team."
**B-ball**

The half ended with the Dukes in possession of a 37-27 lead. Stielper was the game's leading scorer. He tied for leading rebounder with Fencher. Maturine had JMU's second highest point total with 16 and 9 respectively.

The Dukes led by as much as 13 late in the game, but St. Francis rallied within ten at 84-74 with 1:51 left, when Nester Cora drove for a right handed layup.

St. Francis could not draw any closer, because Inman hit both ends of a three one-and-one situations. He finished up with 14 points and three assists in the game.

**Wrestling**

“...we finished dead last last year with 11½ points. The other schools knew we had improved this year, but not as much as we have,” said Bennier.

The W&L tournament becomes even more impressive for the Dukes when compared to how they fared last year in the same tournament.

Jeff Cross fires a pass Friday in the semifinals of the JMU Invitational. Tyrone Shoulders is on the receiving end.
several gaffs: escaped criticism, in spite of his popularity, or at least staff members' trip to a students appreciate the don't think the majority of the the Health Center staff. discovered that doctor was on Rockingham County Medical Pile asked the president of the Health Center investigation, had discontinued their evaluations years ago. showed that two of the schools which had successful programs. A check, however, confirmed that the SGA had undertaken an investigation of the Health Center. There are two schools of thought on the purpose of student government. One holds that the SGA is inherently incapable of effecting major changes at the university, and so should concentrate its efforts on dances, book sales and simple items like keeping classrooms open for studying and extending library hours during exam week. The other view is that, even though it will probably fail, the SGA should attempt the major project anyway. "You have to overshoot your goals," said Anestos in a recent interview. "Because you know you're going to fail, but maybe you'll land a few notches up from where you were. Do that for a couple of years and that's where progress comes from." Which of these courses the SGA adopts in the spring will probably depend on how discouraged the officers are by this semester. The SGA can hold dances, book sales and simple projects, need long range planning that the transitory nature of the SGA can't accommodate. Officers spend most of the fall semester learning the ins and outs of the JMU power structure. By the time spring semester begins, it's too late. The big projects take a year or more to get off the ground, so the faculty or administration has to do its planning 6 months and it's effectively killed for that year. The next SGA must begin anew. A project such as teacher evaluations could probably only be set up by a second-year president who had the program already planned or by a dictatorial SGA able to run it through early in the year without going to the faculty for support. The SGA's failures then are not so much an indictment of its officers as merely the inevitable result of the academic year. Mike DeWitt ('77-'78) and his statement that "I don't think the majority of the students appreciate the Chrysalis." In fact, the honor of funding several Chrysalis staff members' trip to a national convention in Houston did quickly, with both the SGA and University Program Board chairman Dave Imre emerging unscathed. Chrysalis' managing editor, Dean Honeycutt, asked SGA for $351. Imre attacked the SGA Senate for a satirical review he had written for the Breeze of the UPB's Homecoming Revi. Although several other important issues were involved, the final vote to deny Chrysalis the money seemed greatly influenced by the personalities, rather than the merits of the case. The SGA can hold dances and organize book sales relatively easily, but major, and usually controversial projects, need long range planning that the transitory nature of the SGA can't accommodate. Mike's two predecessors, Mike Anestos ('75-'76) and Mike DeWitt ('77-'78) met with the same fate. Both attempted to publish teacher evaluations and last year's Health Center investigation never got off the ground. This can be a long, tiring process. There is also the element of administrative stability while the SGA changes every year. This especially affects areas where the SGA does have limited legislative authority. The SGA can hold dances and organize book sales relatively easily, but major, and usually controversial projects, need long range planning that the transitory nature of the SGA can't accommodate. Officers spend most of the fall semester learning the ins and outs of the JMU power structure. By the time spring semester begins, it's too late. The big projects take a year or more to get off the ground, so the faculty or administration has to do it in delay, in issue for a few months and it's effectively killed for that year. The next SGA must begin anew. A project such as teacher evaluations could probably only be set up by a second-year president who had the program already planned or by a dictatorial SGA able to run it through early in the year without going to the faculty for support. The SGA's failures then are not so much an indictment of its officers as merely the inevitable result of the academic year. Mike's two predecessors, Mike Anestos ('75-'76) and Mike DeWitt ('77-'78) met with the same fate. Both attempted to publish teacher evaluations and last year's Health Center investigation never got off the ground. 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Personal
(Continued from page 19)
CINDY: Consider your potty
again.
TO STEVEN T., SUE D.,
PAULY, ETC., and I want a
backrub. Guts.
Burp! Wes, Condor, etc.
Merry Christmas...Ho, Ho,
all tunetta, tuna, chickees.
and PATSY. ETC.
BLOOD: I'm cold, hungry
and I want a backrub. Guts.
Roy Bookbinder
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"Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."
Variety Magazine

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
I've been at this school for three and a half years, and a hundred incidents, events about the student body in general is that not many people know what's going on. The news is not always front-page material.

There are lots of exceptions, of course, but the general rule is that those in the minority, those who have a news summary on the radio, and those who have a newspaper, are the minority, not the majority. Most people listen to summaries on the radio and those who have a newspaper, are those who don't pay any attention to the world at all.

Look around you in the D-Hall sometime when the news is on and witness the lack of interest for yourself. Or visit the nearest TV lounge at 6:30 and check out the massive turnout for the network news. Very few people are around to worry about things that can't be changed. A reality is usually selected: if people can help keep those in their circles, happy and contributing to the betterment of the world.

Absolutely. But there is no reason why that person with the awareness of what's happening to his brothers and sisters in the rest of the world. It's easy to forget that the billions of people in other countries are as human as your family and friends, "brothers and sisters" is more than just a cliched phrase, and it's time people realized it.

Sometimes the seriousness of a problem is so overwhelming that even the strongest of us feel completely helpless. The pervasiveness of hunger has always amazed me, and the number of people suffering from it is unreal: 100 million fellow humans are hungry or malnourished, while 15 to 100 million children die each year of hunger-related causes. And every three days, as one article described it. And yet there's enough food in the world right now to feed everyone, if the various governments concerned could get their act together and deal with the central problem of distribution. Something called the Hunger Project has been developed to help create an awareness of the problems and possibilities surrounding the hunger crisis. The concept behind the Project is simple: People need to be aware of a problem's existence before anything can be done to remedy the situation.

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**Readers' Forum**

**Architect's plans could be altered**

To the editor:

As the slow transition of James Madison University's grounds progresses from grass to trees to buildings, parking lots and, in addition to being unique, it is still a great place to be. JMU is a great place to be.

It was here first.

But now we are told that the tree must give up the space at Madison Memorial Library. The architects of Wright, Jones, and Wilkinson, and the Administration tell us that this is so. Well. I've learned at least two things in my time at JMU. One is how to cover a running game from the sidelines. The other is to underestimate the student body of JMU. If the Administration knows it is a good idea to scrap the old and build a new Madison Library, the student body will apparently be affected.

One dollar from each student is a small price to pay for the beauty that the tree provides year round. This money could be collected by the Student Government Association.

If the architects could not come up with an alternate design, I am sure that any design student at JMU could provide a practical and aesthetically pleasing building that would preserve the oak.

It's here; but now we are told that the tree must give up the space.
WINTER MAGIC features a songfest in sign language as students Diana Frye, Norma Jean Riddle, and Joandel Donald demonstrate. The program will be presented tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., in Anthony Seeger Auditorium.

Carols sung through festive sign language

By PATTI TULLY

The warm and cheery sounds of Christmas carols are a pleasant reminder that the Christmas season is upon us.

One group of James Madison University students, in conjunction with the Virginia School for the Deaf, has found an especially unusual and enjoyable approach to the holiday festivities through the fifth annual songfest in sign language.

The program, entitled "Winter Magic," will feature Christmas carols and other music sung and signed by students in Hearing Disorders 530 classes, a juggling act by Darrin White and mime by Art McDermott. The program also features a short short, "A Charlie Brown Christmas" presented by students from the Virginia School for the Deaf, and a Hanukah prayer by Paula Kaiser, a speech pathology instructor here who arranged and directed the program for the past five years.

"Visual communication and entertainment are what the songfests are all about, and so no sound is needed," Kaiser said.

"It is an experience that can be enjoyed by both normal hearing and deaf people, because although the entire performance is done in sign language, everything will be interpreted for those who do not understand the signs," she said.

The songfests have helped stimulate interest in sign language at JMU, according to Kaiser, and there are now three beginning classes with about 60 total students. All the students from these classes are performing in "Winter Magic" and have just begun the study of sign language this semester, she said.

"The songfests have become an annual public service event as we welcome more and more deaf friends from the local community," said Kaiser. Refreshments served after the program also provide a small social event for the deaf who cannot go home or call their friends on the telephone, she said.

"Winter Magic" will be performed Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Anthony Seeger Auditorium. There will be a $.50 admission charge at the door and all proceeds will go to the Western State Hospital program for the deaf.

Sign language is used in this performance to allow deaf people to enjoy the same festive holiday music that most people may take for granted, but also adds a special beauty to the music for normal hearing people. The movements are both graceful and expressive.

The annual songfests at JMU began in 1974, Kaiser said, to give the fifteen hearing students in the first sign language class experience in fluent signing.

Cars vandalized in Z-lot

Three student's cars parked in Z-lot were vandalized sometime before 8 p.m. Friday.

The cars were discovered after an announcement was made in dormitories requesting students to check cars parked in Z-lot for vandalism.

The driver's side window of a green Pontiac was smashed. A fist-sized rock was found lying in the driver's seat and on the trunk.

Glass chips were found lying around a yellow Volkswagen station wagon that apparently had its driver's side window smashed. An electronic unit was missing from under the dashboard, but robbery could not be confirmed as a possible reason for its absence. A CB antenna was intact on the car's roof.

Glass chips also were lying in the back of the car. An electronic unit was missing from under the dashboard, but robbery could not be confirmed as a possible reason for its absence. A CB antenna was intact on the car's roof.

Glass chips were found lying around a yellow Volkswagen station wagon that apparently had its driver's side window smashed. An electronic unit was missing from under the dashboard, but robbery could not be confirmed as a possible reason for its absence. A CB antenna was intact on the car's roof.

The driver's side window of a yellow Duster was found open, with an electronic unit missing from under the dash. Again, robbery could not be confirmed as a possible reason for its absence. A CB antenna was missing from the car's trunk.

Official police reports could not be obtained at press time.