Chapel question on today's ballot

By BRUCE OSBORNE

A referendum will be included on the Student Government Association's election ballot today to determine if students support a religious center, the SGA decided at its March 27 meeting.

The SGA has been pursuing the idea of constructing a James Madison University religious center, or chapel, for the entire semester. At a meeting held recently for all of JMU's religious leaders, only three leaders attended. The leaders were from the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Campus Ministry, and the Navigators.

SGA President Darrell Pile was worried about this apparent dropoff in student enthusiasm for the project and asked the senators for feedback.

"I'd like to put this on your shoulders," Pile told the senators. "Where do we go from here?"

Reactions among senators were mixed. One senator, in a rather emotional plea, told the group, "If you want enthusiasm, I'll bring it to you."

Jeff Bollander said students seemed more excited about parking lot spaces and dining hall overcrowding than about getting a chapel.

After lengthy discussion, the senators decided to solicit student input by adding the referendum to today's ballot.

A chapel fund has already been established, SGA Treasurer Don Haag reminded the senate. The fund contains approximately $1,500, Pile added.

The chapel may cost between $200,000 and $400,000, Pile said. Community businesses and churches have pledged to fund more than half of the total cost.

A change in the salary section of the SGA constitution's bylaws was approved unanimously. Salaries will now be listed as lump scholarships for the entire year, instead of the current system of listing salaries as work scholarships for a certain number of hours per week.

"This is a more open and straightforward system," said Finance Committee chairman Jim Watkins, who introduced the proposal. The bylaws now will list scholarships of the following amounts: president-$1,600, both vice presidential positions, treasurer and secretary-$800, parliamentarian and chairperson-protem-$400, judicial coordinator, student advocate coordinator and student judicial assistant- $200.

A proposal to reimburse SGA and honor council candidates 50 percent of the maximum $100 for campaign expenditures passed unanimously. Salaries will now be listed as lump scholarships for the entire year, instead of the current system of listing salaries as work scholarships for a certain number of hours per week.

Hey mister, can you spare some time?

JMU students serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters

By BRUCE OSBORNE

"Hey mister, hey sister, can you spare some time?"

This query appears on a brochure put out by Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Harrisonburg-Rockingham County.

Approximately 70 people in this area, 21 of whom are students at James Madison University, have answered the pamphlet's plea by volunteering to spare at least three hours each week for needy children.

Youths who get involved in this program usually do so because they are products of broken homes or members of extremely large families, but why does a busy student decide to become a Big Brother or a Big Sister?

"It's sort of the least I can do for a kid without a father," said JMU's Jack Brooks, who was "matched with his Little Brother, Kendell, last October. "I thought it'd be a good idea to spend some time with a kid." Brooks said, "and it's really neat when you're on a one-to-one basis with him."

Establishing this one-to-one relationship between a child and an adult is the main purpose of the organization, according to Deb Dvorscak, executive director of the program.

"Offering children a one-to-one relationship with an adult helps them to develop themselves to their fullest potential," Dvorscak said. "It helps them to feel good about themselves because they know someone cares about them."

Approximately 60 percent of the youngsters who go to juvenile courts come from single-parent families, she said. Ghee a child is matched with an adult, studies have shown the child is less likely to go to court, less likely to be institutionalized, and his grades and overall attitude usually improve.

Dvorscak said her Little Sister was having a lot of problems in school. No one in the youngster's family had gotten past the eighth grade, so Dvorscak worked with her about understanding the importance of education.

"You can definitely see the improvements," she said. On her last report card, Dvorscak's Little Sister earned one "B" and the rest "A's."

The younger half of the match is not the only one to benefit.

"It's not all a one-sided relationship," Dvorscak said. "I've learned a lot by being exposed to a lifestyle that I hadn't experienced before," said Rodney Allen, who became a Big Brother at the Continued on Page 8.
Greek Week features games, parties, 'good time'

By DONNA SIZEMORE

It is time for the biggest Greek event of the year, and it's not happening in Athens but right here on campus.

March 31 through April 7 is Greek Week at James Madison University.

Greek Week is held every spring under the direction of Gamma Gamma, the honorary society for fraternity and sorority members.

The first activity of Greek Week is the tapping of Gamma Gamma members for the following year. Members are chosen on the basis of chapter activities, Interfraternity and Panhellenic activities and extra-curricular activities. New Gamma Gamma members plan Greek Week activities for the following year.

This year's Gamma Gamma members were tapped March 31 in Wilson Hall before Greek Sing. Greek Sing is a time when every fraternity and sorority pick a theme and put together a show depicting their theme. Awards are presented to outstanding fraternities and sororities in three categories: campus theme, Greek theme and Panhellenic theme.

At this time, awards are presented to outstanding fraternities and sororities in three categories; campus involvement, community service and fundraising.

Various activities are held throughout Greek Week. The Greek softball tournament began Sunday and is being held on the field adjacent to Newman Lake.

On April 2 the toga party was held at the Sigma Nu house and was preceded by a toga parade.

Other activities include a track meet, Greek night at Gatsby's, a toga party and a Greek dance to be held on April 6 at the Auto Auction. The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Greek Week will come to a close on April 7 with Greek games to be held on the field east of Godwin. Following the games, a picnic will be held for the Greeks and trophies for the week will be awarded.

Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council will sponsor a service project on April 2 and 3 in the form of a bloodmobile.

Bill Hardy, president of Interfraternity council and member of Sigma Nu fraternity said that Greek Week offers a chance for Greeks to be visible to the public and have a good time.

"Being in a fraternity is the best thing a student can do. It teaches them to interact with people," Hardy said.

Debbie Davis, president of Panhellenic council and member of Phi Mu sorority said, "Greek Week is a time when all the Greeks get together and have fun just being Greek. They don't worry about competition."

"It's a lot of fun," said Connie McGhee, president of Gamma Gamma.

Cases of social disease said 'greater than ever'

By KEVIN MILLER

Reported cases of gonorrhea and other sexually transmitted diseases on college campuses are greater than ever, according to a gynecologist who spoke here recently.

"This does not mean an outbreak is occurring," said Dr. Walter Zirkle, who is a gynecologist at the University of Virginia Health Center. More people who believe they have the disease are seeking treatment than ever, but incidence of the disease has not significantly increased, he said.

Zirkle, who also has a private practice in Harrisonburg, spoke about sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, and contraception, and their impact on college campuses as part of "Superwoman Week.

Said Zirkle: "Sex is not causing the cancer," he said, but the "genetic predisposition of cancer can be aggravated by sexual contact with numerous partners."

"One can suggest that natural immunities to one man's sperm can be broken down by frequent partners."

As a result, cancer cells could be spread from the uterus according to Zirkle, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia.

There occasionally is a positive correlation between sexual partners and female bladder infections, "but this theory is not nearly as reputable," he said.

Zirkle combined wit and personal experience as he expressed the need for more education about pregnancy and birth control to an audience of about 50.

"Pregnancy is now 'much more common among college girls than it was ten years ago," he said.

"And it's the 'drunk girl at a party who forgets her date' that goes to see him. Girls who have steady boyfriends who don't use contraceptives "play Russian-roulette and lose," he said.

"It's unbelievable that so many highly educated people I recommend not to use contraceptives "may not work because people too frequently don't worry about the matter of contraceptives," he said.

The birth control pill is probably the most phenomenal drug used today," according to Zirkle. "We don't know of any drug that is so commonly used and so effective. Thirty million women in the U.S. will take the pill today.

"The pill is a drug and has all the dangers of any medication," he said, "but the pill doesn't seem to promote cancer or heart disease."

Patients who are in high risk categories of those illnesses should not take the pill, he said.

"If you exclude those people I recommend not to take the pill (people with cancer, high blood pressure, diabetics, those who smoke more than one pack of cigarettes a day, and women over 40) the risk of side effects is near zero," he said.

"I'm not knocking the condom. They are great for protection against disease and as long as you don't get one of them with a hole in it you're perfectly safe," he said. Too many men don't take the responsibility to use them properly "because perhaps they don't have the responsibility of a pregnancy," he said.

As an alternative, a male pill would be difficult to devise because "it's a lot easier to stop one egg from dropping than it is to stop 200 million sperm from attacking it," he said.

Staff of The Breeze elected

The Breeze Publication Board Thursday elected next year's editor, managing editor and business manager and approved the budget for 1979-80.

Theresa Beale, a junior communication arts major from Richmond, Va., was elected editor. She is currently a news reporter and managing editor of Curio. Russell Pietraan, a junior accounting major from Hopeville, Va., was elected business manager. He is currently an ads salesman for the Richmond News-Leader.

Maureen Riley, a junior communication arts major from Fort Belvoir, Va., was elected managing editor. She is currently a news reporter and managing editor of Curio. Russell Pietraan, a junior accounting major from Hopeville, Va., was elected business manager. He is currently an ads salesman for the Richmond News-Leader.

The Breeze.

The Breeze Publication Board approved a $80,560 budget for the paper next school year. The budget anticipates $39,570 from advertising revenues and $40,480 from subscriptions and other sources.

Piano jazz featured

A 13-part series titled "Piano Jazz" will be broadcast on James Madison University public radio station WMRA (90.7 FM), beginning April 2 at 6 p.m.

The series, produced by the Carolina Educational Radio Network, will include such quests as Earl "Fatha" Rines, Chick Corea, Cy Coleman, Billy Taylor and Dick Hyman.

The program will air each Saturday at 6 p.m. through June 30.
‘Language is human, biological phenomenon’

By TERESA CAVINESS

Speech is the mechanism by which language is expressed, a visiting scholar said here Tuesday.

Dr. James Deese, commonwealth professor of psychology at University of Virginia, said at the University of Virginia that all aspects of the process of speaking involve all aspects of language. “Language is a human, biological phenomenon shaped by evolution, despite the fact that one can have language without speech. Babies can learn to produce and understand language before they learn to speak, according to Deese.

Research with apes has shown that they can be taught to communicate through sign language. This also can be taught to babies, Deese said.

Language is lateralized, said Deese. In other words, if a person loses that portion of the cortex of the brain that controls language, he loses the power to use language.

Because of man’s upright posture, a great degree of cooperation is required between the two hemispheres of the brain, he said.

The lateralization of language extends to reading and writing. The acoustic elements received, Deese said, are not adequate.

According to Deese, the perception of phonetic elements such as grammar, syntax and semantics has to be an active construction on the part of the brain. The brain then imagines how it would produce that syllable, he said.

The active perception theory of speech concludes that each question must refer to the pattern models in the brain before it can be interpreted, Deese said.

Reading and writing are peculiar and inefficient devices, according to Deese. In reading, there is the inefficient use of the visual system. Normally, the eye is free to move in two dimensions—horizontally and vertically. However, in reading only the horizontal dimension is used. Also, Deese said, reading does not make full use of the area of central vision, or ptochial vision.

In writing, the handicap is that speech goes too fast for the hand to keep up with. One can not write as fast as one can speak or think.

The dependence of one mode of language on the other phenomena creates problems in the interpretation of language, Deese said.

SPEAKING INVOLVES ALL ASPECTS of language, U.Va prof Dr. James Deese said

‘We are trained not to talk clearly about our sexuality’

By KEVIN KEEGAN

“Who am I sexually and where do I go from here?” Those questions were considered Thursday in a program entitled “Is There Sex After College?”

The program, held on day four of the Superperson week sponsored by the University Program Board, featured sex therapist Dr. Wayne Sotile, and Dave Emmering of the James Madison University counseling center.

There is a lot more to the issue of sexuality than just who screws whom and how much,” Sotile said.

“Sexuality is a function of the whole person,” Sotile said, and “structure is needed to explore sexuality.

Sotile noted that sexuality education is a lifelong process, and has its origins with the infant one receives from birth.

“We come into the world set up to be sexual beings,” Sotile said, “but we receive an incredible number of mixed messages.”

The mixed messages, what is and isn’t permissible sexually, lead to an individual’s confusion in relating to others sexually, Sotile said. “Seductiveness is encouraged by some, scorned by others,” he added.

“Communication is a crucial component,” Sotile said, “we are trained not to talk clearly about our sexuality.”

Adolescence, Sotile said, “when our bodies are bathed with sexual hormones,” is an important period in one’s sexual development.

“That time of life is a crisis period for most of us, and comes to a head when entering college,” he said.

Just before entering college, Sotile said, one is “set up with false expectations about sex, expectations that hurt.”

These expectations are in part due to what Sotile refers to as the “media blitz, which equates sexual success” with overall success in life.

In college, Sotile said, one is under a lot of pressure to be involved in “sexual sex,” while one’s past influences direct one toward a more wholly integrated relationship.

“We haven’t been taught how to integrate sexuality,” he added.

“People generally create trouble for themselves when their behavior outdistances their beliefs, attitudes and values,” Sotile said.

He stressed that “learning about sexuality must include personal focus.”

Sotile reviewed two generations of his own family, noting behavioral factors of both his parents and grandparents which effectively influenced his own sexual behavior.

“The bottom line,” Sotile said, “is that self examination is necessary in order to effect a positive relationship with others.”

And finally comes the question, “Is there sex after college?” The answer Dave Emmering offered was espoused by a nurse from the Health Center. “Hell no, these kids wear themselves out while they’re in college.”
By FATTI TULLY

"The rapist doesn't look for a human being; he perceives her as an object," said the author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" told a panel at Seneca Madison University students in the Storaska Farell Theatre March 28.

"Rape is a crime of hate and violence. It is often caused by hate rather than sexual attraction," Fred Storaska said.

The rapist is a person who has developed an inferiority complex, he said. "He is extremely deficient in opposite sex. He places women on a pedestal and wants to drag his woman victim off that pedestal. Rape is his only means to that end," Storaska said.

Storaska believes there is only one key to survival in any crime of violence such as rape: diffusing the violence. Storaska built the foundation of his rapist prevention program on the diffusion of violence with the idea that by doing so the woman can force the rapist to menstruate the rape early - that is she will prevent the rape from happening.

Storaska suggests that occurrence and situations of the woman's last resort in trying to protect herself against the rapist.

"Once you've resulted to suicide, the rapist is in the groin, you've committed yourself. If you arrest this effective attempt, what are you going to say to yourself if you really didn't mean to kick you there. Such tactics only make the matter which will turn to rape and aggressive," Storaska said.

"In dealing with a rapist you have to understand that he's a human being, not a monster. You need to try to gain his confidence, treat him as a person, and generally use your good judgment," Storaska said.

Storaska gave several examples of how women, by talking to their attackers as human beings, were able to avoid being raped.

One woman was walking down a street when she was attacked and chased by a man and thrown to the ground. When the man was on top of her she said: "I'm three months pregnant. Don't want to lose my baby. Please could you just move to the side so I won't lose my baby?"

The stumped man did as she asked. She then said to him: "When I was 12 years old my stepfather raped me and I had to have an abortion. I don't want to lose this baby."

The man was completely taken back. He told her he thought it was disgusting that a stepfather could rape his 17 year old daughter. He also did not rape the woman.

Storaska gave another example of a woman who was attacked. It's been two to the ground and then the man began beating her. She at first tried to kick him, she just stopped and said to the man, "Get; successfully, it really doesn't matter."

The rapist asked "What do you mean you don't mean to matter?"

The woman then told him the following: "I was just found out I have leukemia. They say I'll be dead in three months. You go ahead because in three months I'll be dead and you'll still be able to be happy."

The woman was not raped.

Another tactic that has been successful in preventing many rapes is for the woman to tell the rapist she is menstruating, feels extremely uncomfortable about being near her, she can't go home, shower, and meet him in an hour or so," Storaska said.

This is particularly effective because of old wives tales which claim the woman is unclean while menstruating, according to Storaska.

Thousands of rapists also have been prevented from raping women who have developed an intense interest in them.

Other possibilities are for the woman to tell a rapist that she has a heart problem, a venereal disease or just tell him the truth - that she is extremely uncomfortable.

In many cases, the rapist is an acquaintance of the woman, Storaska said. When the woman does not know her attacker, Storaska suggests turning the man off sexually by telling him the man has a heart problem, is sick, has a venereal disease or just tell him the truth - that she is extremely uncomfortable.

"It really doesn't matter what tactic you choose," Storaska said. "It's up to you to decide what you're most comfortable with."

"Telling a rapist you're pregnant or menstruating, don't rape me - don't rape me, anything else," he said, "however, they won't necessarily work for everyone."

The idea is that even if he doesn't believe your initial story, you've got an out. You can turn to him and say: 'We're reseeding and want to keep traffic off the grass until it can get a good start and be mowed a few times before graduation, James Marcum said."

"Otherwise the grass will be damaged by people walking on it, and then when we put something on it, it would get really wrecked," he said.

Marcum expects that the three sections of the quad will be thick and green for graduation, according to a buildings and grounds official.

"We're reseeding and want to keep traffic off the grass until it can get a good start and be mowed a few times before graduation, James Marcum said."

"Otherwise the grass will be

Honors Day:
Student excellence recognized

By TERESA CAVINESS

Some 80 students will be recognized for academic excellence at the Honors Day Convocation Thursday. All academic and creative performance will be judged according to Charles Ziegenfus, chairman.

Honors Day is an annual event that recognizes students for academic achievement within the different disciplines. Students are recognized for their various talents or outstanding ability.

The Convocation is only the university-wide function that recognizes students' academic excellence, except for graduation, Ziegenfus said.

Most of the recipients of the awards, however, are about one-half are specifically for seniors, Ziegenfus said.

The Convocation is judged for creativity and performance in such areas as art, dance, and English. Academic ability is the judged for creativity and performance in any other disciplines, said Ziegenfus.

University president Ronald Carrier presides over the ceremonies at 10:50 a.m. on April 5. All classes at that time are cancelled, since the event is a university function.

The class valedictorian gives the Honors Day address.

This year there are two valedictorians, Tracy Laster and Megan Ziegenfus, Ziegenfus said. This is the first year ever where there were two people with a 4.0 grade point average in all of their work.

The two valedictorians receive the Faculty Award for graduation ceremony

Quad fenced to reseed

By FATTI TULLY

Three sections of the quad have been fenced off so grass in the area will be thick and green for graduation, according to a buildings and grounds official.

"We're reseeding and want to keep traffic off the grass until it can get a good start and be mowed a few times before graduation, James Marcum said."

"Otherwise the grass will be

A&P Cream Cheese

3 oz.     4.01/100

A&P Chunk-lite Tuna

A&P Cooked Salami

12 oz.  .99

Chicken leg or breast, quarters, lb. .59

Gallo Wines (Burgundy, Chablis, Rose) 3.49 mag.
Commuter Student Committee:

New president elected, budget presented

By KRIS CARLSON

Jeff French, currently Commuter Student Committee task and manpower coordinator, was unanimously elected the new CSC chairman last Tuesday. French will officially assume his new position at the Student Government Association budget hearings.

This year's budget allotted by the SGA totalled $1435. An additional $300 was funded this semester to meet money needs beyond the $500 that had been allotted CSC for 1978-79.

Major changes in next year's proposed budget include allotting $700 instead of $400 to the newsletter "Scooter's Nooze," and allotting $380 to educational and recreational supplies, a category that received no money last year.

Reasons given for the increased allotments were that the SGA had to fund the newsletter an additional $500 to $600 this semester, and that the SGA also funded the CSC $380 for Casino Night in January. The money for next year's Casino Night will be requested in the budget this semester to meet money needs beyond the $500 this semester, and that it also funded the CSC $300 for Casino Night in January. The money for next year's Casino Night will be requested in the budget this semester to meet money needs beyond the $500 this semester, and that it also funded the CSC $380 for Casino Night in January.

The budget for next year will be divided into two main categories: the administrative category and the student service category. The administrative category will consist of $400 for the newsletter and $200 for the newsletter's staff, which is $200 more than was allotted to the newsletter this year. The student service category will consist of $600 for marketing and $200 for the newsletter.

The CSC will go ahead with its proposal to exchange its parking space in X-Tot for all of 2-Tot, proceeding through the appropriate administrative channels for approval. French said the committee gave its approval for the project last week.

The tentative date of operation for the Utility Deposits Organization is April 23, according to SGA adviser Lin Rom. At that time students should be able to pay their membership fees and sign their contracts with the organization. Rom said he has yet to meet with the utilities to determine how much the organization is going to guarantee to pay them on outstanding student accounts.

The organization is designed to save students from paying about $250 in individual annual deposits with a $50 fee. The organization will not include Continental Telephone Company.

Outgoing chairman Craig Williams, chairman of the committee for certain signs and drawings found in the CSC office in the University Union.

Another issue that may have been voted on this week is the proposed increase of the CSC chairman's scholarship from five to 10 salary hours per week. The proposal did not have the two-thirds vote needed to pass at last week's meeting.

A suggestion that the newly elected chairman appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of electing the CSC chairman from the commuter student body at large was made by co-chairman Michael Mason.

The CSC will go ahead with its proposal to exchange its parking space in X-Tot for all of 2-Tot, proceeding through the appropriate administrative channels for approval. French said that the committee gave its approval for the project last week.

The tentative date of operation for the Utility Deposits Organization is April 23, according to SGA adviser Lin Rom. At that time students should be able to pay their membership fees and sign their contracts with the organization. Rom said he has yet to meet with the utilities to determine how much the organization is going to guarantee to pay them on outstanding student accounts.

The organization is designed to save students from paying about $250 in individual annual deposits with a $50 fee. The organization will not include Continental Telephone Company.

Outgoing chairman Craig Williams, chairman of the committee for certain signs and drawings found in the CSC office in the University Union.

Another issue that may have been voted on this week is the proposed increase of the CSC chairman's scholarship from five to 10 salary hours per week. The proposal did not have the two-thirds vote needed to pass at last week's meeting.

A suggestion that the newly elected chairman appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of electing the CSC chairman from the commuter student body at large was made by co-chairman Michael Mason.

The CSC will go ahead with its proposal to exchange its parking space in X-Tot for all of 2-Tot, proceeding through the appropriate administrative channels for approval. French said that the committee gave its approval for the project last week.
Shinn: planning needed to avoid energy crisis

By DEBBIE YARD

Mankind must begin large-scale planning now in order to avoid a massive energy crisis in the future, a James Madison University visiting scholar said Monday.

Shortages will not only occur in fuel, but will also be seen in such matters as water and raw materials, according to Dr. Roger Shinn, a professor of social ethics at Union Theological Seminary and Madison University Visiting Scholar in New York, who spoke on "Living with Scarcity."

Lack of water will be the next major crisis and will be greater in magnitude than the fuel crisis, he said. "The water we are using today is the same water that was around in the days of the dinosaurs."

"In sum, what water we have today is what we had eons ago," Shinn said. Alread3y shortages are being seen. "Restaurants have cards on the tables which tell customers that water will be served only on request."

"We have to learn that there won't be enough for all human desires."

In countries other than the United States, wood represents an energy crisis, he said. "It used to be enough for one person two hours to gather enough wood for his family; today it takes about 12." Every bit of burnable wood is being gathered in these countries, denuding the land and making it more subject to flooding, he said.

The Sears Building in Chicago, one of the tallest buildings in the world, may have to be dismantled by the year 2000 because there won't be enough energy to move 30 thousand people per day in its elevators, according to Shinn.

"The petroleum age is coming to a close," he said. The world has used more energy in the past several decades than ever before. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter announced that in the decade of the '70s, the world consumed more petroleum than in all prior history and the '60s doubled the '50s consumption, according to Shinn.

Shinn also said that all of the 10 countries he visited during a recent sabbatical were doing their economic planning on the assumption of increasing energy consumption, with all of the declining supply. "They planned on consuming more when they knew there would be less," he said.

There are still untapped oil sources left in the world, Shinn said, noting the recent discovery of oil in Mexico. President Carter said that in order to keep pace with the rising demand, oil fields the size of Saudi Arabia need to be found every three years, according to Shinn.

"We need to explore the resources that we haven't already," he said. "We won't suddenly run out of oil, but our present usage level cannot continue indefinitely."

"It will become increasingly expensive to use oil, both because of cash and because "it takes energy to get energy."

In the United States in 1910, it took one calorie of work to get one calorie of food; in 1970, it took an input of nine calories to gain one calorie, he said.

"Raw materials are also becoming increasingly scarce. Twenty years ago, the United States was self-sufficient in terms of supplying its essential raw materials," Shinn said. However, it is predicted, by the year 2000, that the United States will depend on imports for 80 percent of its essential raw materials.

A possible answer to this massive energy crisis is a "technological fix," the use of technology to solve the problem, according to Shinn.

"Solar, nuclear, wind, and geothermal energies are all possible answers, but even all of them used together will not overcome their scarcity in terms of demand."

A second method of solving the problem is to "divide the world into two groups: the privileged elite and the masses of the permanent poor," he said. "The elite would struggle to keep all they could and would let the rest of the world stay where it is or let it sink even lower," he said.

"This way violates the human sense of social justice," Shinn said. "A third choice would be to forget the present and just get to the year 2000 "somehow," he said.

Society needs to make major changes in its present lifestyle, technology and economic system. "We need to face the scarcity in ways we are not prepared to handle," he said. "We will be facing some painful decisions."

The pressure of necessity, along with the " lure of a vision," will aid in these changes, he said.

Only with more concerted efforts to conserve energy now, will mankind be able to live comfortably in the future, Shinn said.

Paintings and graphics exhibited as graduate student's thesis

A painting-thesis who in painting and graphics by James Madison University graduate student James T. Rocha will be on exhibit at James Madison University's Sawhill Gallery April 9-13. Rocha, a graduate student in the JMU art department since September of 1978, will complete the requirements for his master's degree this August.

The Sawhill Gallery is located in the Duke Fine Arts Center on the JMU campus. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., and there is not admission charge.

Wayne's Master hair cutters for Men & Women

57 West Market Harrisonburg, Va. 434-1617

Wayne's Unisex Salon

Single (1/4 lb. hamburger) & a 12 oz. Pepsi

$10

If you are out biking, picnicking or just for a snack - try Hunza mixed fruit & nuts - in easy to carry 4 oz. packages,

Now specially priced.

Also, juices in individual size servings.

All tigers milk, protein powders, and liquids are specially priced for the month of April.

Valley Nutrition Center

51 E. Elizabeth Street across from side entrance to Post Office

Our haircuts and Body Waves

are designed for

Men and Women with a style of their own.
Announcements

Spring concert
The James Madison University Jazz Ensemble, Band, Jazz-Rock combo and Trombone Octet will perform in concert April 5, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The Spring JMU Jazz concert is presented by the JMU department of music and is open to the public free of charge.

Listening Ear
Need a confidential, no hassle, anonymous place to call? For frustrations, emotional loss, anxiety, questions about pregnancy, dope, alcohol, sex, etc. call Listening Ear. Listening Ear can be called from noon to midnight at 6444. A volunteer will be ready to listen.

Art exhibition
There will be an invitational exhibition for outstanding senior artists at Artworks Gallery from March 25 to April 7. The opening reception will be held April 5 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Artworks Gallery is open from 12—5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Thursday night till 9 p.m., and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Sociology club
All those interested in becoming a Charter Member of the James Madison University Sociology Club who could not attend the March 22 meeting call Sarah Clark at 5555 or drop a note to box 613.

Graduates meeting
Directors of the Career Planning and Placement Office will hold meetings for 1979 graduates to explain services of the Office and how to plan for next year's job search.

Home economics graduates will meet April 2 at 4 p.m. in room 001 of Moody Hall. Business education and office administration graduates will meet April 3 at 4 p.m. in Harrison Annex room B—3. Biology, psychology, math, and physics graduates will meet April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller auditorium. English, foreign languages, history, philosophy, religion, Psychology, and community health graduates will meet April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Miller auditorium. Fine Arts and Communication Graduates will meet April 4 at 4 p.m. in Miller Auditorium. Marketing and management graduates will meet on April 5 at 6 p.m. in Harrison Annex room A—206. Teacher education graduates will meet April 4 at 6 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Marine science
Biology and geology majors wishing to enroll in "Introduction to Marine Science," a four semester course in marine life, are encouraged to complete credit course in biology or geology, taught off-campus in the Kappahancock River and Chesapeake Bay areas, must complete registration with Dr. William Jones, Program Coordinator, Bureau 216, no later than April 27.

UVa-med.-school
The University of Virginia Medical School will present its annual "Day at the Medical Center" on Tuesday, April 24, 1979. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Dr. J. Davis, 222 Burruss Hall by 4 p.m. April 1.

Spanish tutoring
Lucille Romanello and Mary Phillips will tutor Spanish during April. One of them will be in the Language Center of Kern Hall every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All students are free to take advantage of this service.

Pavc. club
The Psychology Club will have a pot luck dinner at Peggy Downey's home at 7 p.m. April 5. Directions and sign-up sheet are in John Hull. Elections will be held for next year's officers.

Physics society
The Physics Society of James Madison University will sponsor a lecture on "The Space Shuttle" presented Feb. 7—10 by NASA. It will be held at 6 p.m. in Miller auditorium. Fine Arts and communication Graduates will meet April 4 at 6 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Address change
For students to receive their magazines during the summer months a change of address must now be sent to the publisher. To do it now will assure that the June issues will go to your home.

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks
to speak Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks to speak Tuesday, 8 p.m.
By KRIS CARLSON
A Pulitzer Prize winner and the Poet Laureate of Illinois, Gwendolyn Brooks will speak today at 8 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The lecture is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the Office of Minority Affairs.

Poets are the receptacle of 306 honoree, doctors of philosophy, religion, and community health graduates will meet April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Miller auditorium. Fine Arts and Communication Graduates will meet April 4 at 4 p.m. in Miller Auditorium. Marketing and management graduates will meet on April 5 at 6 p.m. in Harrison Annex room A—206. Teacher education graduates will meet April 4 at 6 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Marine science
Biology and geology majors wishing to enroll in "Introduction to Marine Science," a four semester course in marine life, are encouraged to complete credit course in biology or geology, taught off-campus in the Kappahancock River and Chesapeake Bay areas, must complete registration with Dr. William Jones, Program Coordinator, Bureau 216, no later than April 27.

UVa-med.-school
The University of Virginia Medical School will present its annual "Day at the Medical Center" on Tuesday, April 24, 1979. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Dr. J. Davis, 222 Burruss Hall by 4 p.m. April 1.

Spanish tutoring
Lucille Romanello and Mary Phillips will tutor Spanish during April. One of them will be in the Language Center of Kern Hall every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All students are free to take advantage of this service.

Pavc. club
The Psychology Club will have a pot luck dinner at Peggy Downey's home at 7 p.m. April 5. Directions and sign-up sheet are in John Hull. Elections will be held for next year's officers.

Physics society
The Physics Society of James Madison University will sponsor a lecture on "The Space Shuttle" presented Feb. 7—10 by NASA. It will be held at 6 p.m. in Miller auditorium. Fine Arts and communication Graduates will meet April 4 at 6 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Address change
For students to receive their magazines during the summer months a change of address must now be sent to the publisher. To do it now will assure that the June issues will go to your home.

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks
to speak Tuesday, 8 p.m.
By KRIS CARLSON
A Pulitzer Prize winner and the Poet Laureate of Illinois, Gwendolyn Brooks will speak today at 8 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The lecture is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the Office of Minority Affairs.

Poets are the receptacle of 306 honoree, doctors of philosophy, religion, and community health graduates will meet April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Miller auditorium. Fine Arts and Communication Graduates will meet April 4 at 4 p.m. in Miller Auditorium. Marketing and management graduates will meet on April 5 at 6 p.m. in Harrison Annex room A—206. Teacher education graduates will meet April 4 at 6 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Marine science
Biology and geology majors wishing to enroll in "Introduction to Marine Science," a four semester course in marine life, are encouraged to complete credit course in biology or geology, taught off-campus in the Kappahancock River and Chesapeake Bay areas, must complete registration with Dr. William Jones, Program Coordinator, Bureau 216, no later than April 27.

UVa-med.-school
The University of Virginia Medical School will present its annual "Day at the Medical Center" on Tuesday, April 24, 1979. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Dr. J. Davis, 222 Burruss Hall by 4 p.m. April 1.
SGA

(continued from Page 1)

A request from Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, for reimbursement of convention travel expenses was held, Watson said. SGA's contingency account is down to $716, so the committee has to wait until all reimbursements are made before making a decision on any more allocations. Pile gave some suggestions to the group about items to include in next year's SGA budget. These included the SGAs and the University Program Board to a certain number of free ads in The Breeze, setting up a small scholarship to pay someone to be an "advocate or troubleshooter" and investigate complaints aired in letters to the editor in The Breeze, setting up a special club sports account to be used specifically to finance new sports, increasing the amount of money in the emergency student loan account, and increasing the money used for the student typing room.

Pile and Administrative Vice President Dave Martin reported about the conference which the executive council recently attended. "I thought we dominated again," Martin said. "JMU SGAs programs were "being used as good examples," he added.

N-complex seniors met with Bill Merck, assistant vice president of business affairs, and Dick Garber, university safety coordinator, and discussed installing locks on suite doors in N-complex. Garber is investigating building code standards to see if the recommendation is possible. Chuck Cunningham, chairman of the building and grounds committee, said. A new vegetarian line in d-hall has been a "great success," according to food service advisory chairperson Robin Lawrence.

Four seniors have complained to Pile about not being able to graduate because of bad advice from advisers, Pile said. Pile said he had solved two of the four problems by talking to administrators, but he fears there may be more seniors in the same predicament. Apparently, advisers told some students that it was okay to substitute a lower level history course for a lower one which is required in general studies, and now these students are being told they can not graduate, he said.

A final decision will be made about how graduation is to be conducted by the end of the week, Pile said. He reminded the group that President Ronald Carrier promised to base his decision on how seniors voted, and seniors voted before spring break to graduate individually.

In a meeting with Carrier, Pile learned that plans are in the works to change the Warren University Union, allowing more room for student offices and meeting rooms. "This is something those of you who will be here in the future can look forward to," he said.

Approximately 400 students used the WUU typing room between Oct. 1, 78 and Christmas break, Pile said. "That's an excellent, excellent service." Candidates for today's SGA elections are: president-Dave Martin, Alvin Walker; administrative vice president-Chuck Cunningham, Radi Simpson; legislative vice president-Robin Lawrence, Jim Watkins, Anne Mares; treasurer-Jeff Bolander, Charles Bond; secretary-Delores McClintick, Virginia Reese. (From the health center evaluation survey) came out very favorable," Pile said. "I'm very happy with the results.

Big Brothers

(continued from Page 1)

Brooks adds: "It's really unique to have a kid show respect and love for you as do for him.

"It's fun to just to watch him," said Dawn Blades, who is unique in that she is a Big Sister for a Little Brother. Paul has cerebral palsey, and he doesn't do much at home, so exposing him to experiences such as swimming, playing basketball with boys, etc., is important. The JMU team and dorm life "really thrills him, and so I have fun, too," she said.

Matching Blades and Paul is "an experiment," said Dvoroskac said. Matching a male child with a female adult has been done in other parts of the country, but had not been tried in this area.

The experiment was attempted because of several reasons, Dvoroskac said. Paul had been waiting a very long time to be matched. Blades had requested to work with a handicapped child, and Paul and Blades agreed to the setup. Blades and Paul will be watched closely to see how it works out, she said.

Three paid staff members keep in touch with all the participants in the program at least once a month to see if everything is flowing smoothly. In addition, group activities, such as skating, picnics and parties are planned each month.

If a match is made, both the child and the adult are screened and interviewed to find out what type of person they would like to be paired with. Sometimes, sessions are held to help prepare the Big Brother-Sister.

After the match is made, problems sometimes do occur. Some parents try to use the Big Brother-Sister as a babysitter. Once a mother made a pass at a Big Brother, Dvoroskac said. Also, occasionally a match will not get along. In these cases, matches are terminated and each member gets rematched.

"On the other hand, you can still get a good out of it, too," she said.

The rewards outweigh the problems, according to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters interviewed.

"It's a good-experience to see things through the eyes of a kid again," Brooks said. "You discover a lot about yourself."

"It's very little to ask, but it's not the kind of thing for everybody. But if you're looking to get active in the community and do something special for somebody else, then it's a good deal," he said.

"Being a companion to a needy child is a good experience, according to Allen. "Most people here lead pretty sheltered lives, and this exposes you to other things," he said.

"Anybody with time and patience" should be a Big Brother or a Big Sister, Blades said.

There are no special qualifications for becoming a Big Brother-Sister besides being at least 18 years old, being able to devote at least one academic year to the program, and being "genuinely interested in working with a child," Dvoroskac said.

The oldest Big Brother is 56 and the oldest Big Sister 50.

The youngest child must be at least five and a kid can't enter the program after turning 17. Dvoroskac said. The program is funded by the United Way, the Division of Justice and Crime Prevention, private contributions and fundraising events.

About 35 children, mostly boys, haven't been matched yet because of a shortage of male volunteers. Several Big Sisters have yet to be matched with children because they have no transportation and the kids live out of town.

After considering all the pros and cons of volunteering for this program, a Big Brother concluded that "getting a child to warm up to an adult may be a problem at first, but eventually the relationship grows into a real friendship, and that makes it all worthwhile.

Big Brothers is unique in that there are no special events. There are no special experiences. Such as skating, for example. There are no special events. There are no special experiences. Such as skating, for example.

Almost 2 million people are living proof that "all worthwhile endeavors" can be "beaten."

Spring is Happening at Image Boutique's Grand Opening April 5-14 New Spring Fashions Juniors & Disco Live Modeling Refreshments $50.00 Door Prize 4- $25.00 Gift Certificates Hours: 9-5 pm Thursday and Friday 9-9 56 S. Main (Formerly University Square) Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.
Peter Gabriel's second solo LP since leaving Genesis bears the same title as his first, simply “Peter Gabriel.” That should tell you something. Also like the first LP, there’s a bit of overindulgence. Yet one can only indulge when he has the freedom to indulge in the first place. The overall freedom Gabriel evidently had in putting together the albums may have resulted in a weak spot here and there, but most of the failures are entertaining experiments. “Animal Magic” and “On the Air” are the most interesting of the less-impressive songs. “Animal Magic” sounds intriguingly like Mott from “The Hoople,” but, for the same reason, is a bit dated. If sung by Roger Daltrey, “On the Air” would have fit on the Who’s “Quadrophenia” with no problem whatsoever. With Gabriel singing, however, it doesn’t quite work. But enough complaining. “White Shadow,” Gabriel’s nod to those who bought the record expecting “Selling England By the Pound,” is the only song on the record with a Genesis flavor. Gabriel’s finest moments, however, are with “Mother of Violence” and “A Wonderful Day in a One-Way World.” “Mother of Violence,” like “Indigo,” is a refreshingly uncluttered song which highlights Gabriel’s odd voice. One problem with some of the other songs, in fact, is that Gabriel’s vocals are mixed down too far. “A Wonderful Day in a One-Way World” is a quirky, upbeat kind of absurdist reggae—a devilishly strange thing to find on this record, but something Gabriel pulls off nicely enough. “D.I.Y.” is the album’s rocker, with Gabriel’s mock-arrogant lyrics and vocals combining to an almost humorous effect.

‘Godspell’ elates the audience

By LORI MAGAI and BRUCE TAYLOR

It is a shame that the Catholic Campus Ministry’s production of “Godspell” by Stephen Schwartz was released to the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. A production of this caliber belongs on Mainstage. Every aspect of this musical, which ended Saturday night, is superior.

Considering the limited facilities with which the CCM had to deal, the technical aspects are amazingly well-done. Particularly effective is the lighting. The use of reds and blues to reflect and promote mood in the accusation scenes and several of the parables was pleasant. The use of bare light-bulbs onstage was also most effective. Although, due to the size of the theater, the band was placed offstage, their presence was very much felt by the audience. The appropriately Spartan stage offset by the vivid costumes also added a distinctive flavor to the show.

Being Anita Bradshaw’s first directorial effort, “Godspell” displays her remarkable talent and potential. The show, which relies on pantomime, movement, and character placement on stage, is considered extremely difficult to block gracefully. Ms. Bradshaw’s blocking, teamed with Melanie Monacell’s choreography, was superior to any student-directed show we have seen this year.

Structurally, “Godspell” directly follows the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The parables and homilies dominate the show during the First Act, as does the concern for Christ as a man in the Second. The cast must function well as a unit while each character remains distinct for “Godspell” to be a success. By this standard, the production was a success. All the cast members display an acting potential that makes one hope to see them in further productions. Particularly good were Tim Williams, Patty Kelly, and Myra Wheat. Marty Smith should be commended for his performance as Jesus. He portrays, with subtlety and sensitivity, Jesus as the man whose path is set apart. His Godly quality emerges powerfully at appropriate moments.

Vocally, the cast displayed excellent talent, although at times their voices were overpowered by the instrumentalists. Specifically delightful was Patty Kelly’s rendition of “Bless the Lord.” Myra Wheat’s “Turn Back, O Man.” Marty Smith and Tom Powell’s “All For the Best,” and Tim Williams’ “We Beseech Thee.” “Godspell’s” overall effect is one of elation. Originally billed as a celebration, the show runs a gamut of emotions that culminate in an extremely religious experience, and leaves its audience in an elevated frame of mind.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ARTISTS exhibit their work in the Student Artworks Gallery through April 7. A watercolor by Craig Baugher (above) and an oil by Linda Harding (below) are only two of the many works on display.
Camp counselor positions available, earn credits

By TERESA CAVINESS

Positions as camp counselors are available to students of James Madison University through the special education department.

According to Ted Christiansen, workshop instructor, any student can work as a counselor at Camp Jaycee, a retreat for mentally retarded children, and receive three academic credits.

This is the first time that the course has been offered, Christiansen said.

The workshop, which will be held May 5-12, qualifies as a May Session course. The students will enroll in SpEd 501-M. No salary is involved, Christiansen said.

The workshop is limited to 60 students, regardless of major, on a first-come-first served basis.

The mentally retarded children will range in age from 8-14 years old and will provide students with educational as well as practical experience.

The mentally retarded children will range in age from 8-14 years old and will provide students with educational as well as practical experience.

SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING

All students planning to live in university-operated housing for the Summer Sessions must complete and return a "Room Reservation Application". Summer Session housing brochures, including the application, are available in all residence halls, The Office of Residence Hall and Commuting Student Services, Alumnae 103, and at the Warren University Union main desk.

The workshop offers JMU students a 24-hour experience since they will live with the campers.

There will be nightly sessions with instructors and full-time staff for reports and problem-solving, Christiansen said.

The total cost of the workshop to JMU students will be the cost of tuition for the three-hour workshop. This will be $18 per semester hour for in-state undergraduates and $34 per semester hour for in-state graduate students.

The costs are $34 and $62 respectively for out-of-state undergraduate and graduate students.

Two orientation sessions will be held on April 11 and 19. The sessions are required of anyone who plans to attend the workshop.

Some information about the children will be available at orientation, Christiansen said. Students will also register at the session and if they are unable to attend, they should contact the special education department, Christiansen said.

The workshop offers JMU students a 24-hour experience since they will live with the campers.

There will be nightly sessions with instructors and full-time staff for reports and problem-solving, Christiansen said.

The total cost of the workshop to JMU students will be the cost of tuition for the three-hour workshop. This will be $18 per semester hour for in-state undergraduates and $34 per semester hour for in-state graduate students.

The costs are $34 and $62 respectively for out-of-state undergraduate and graduate students.

Two orientation sessions will be held on April 11 and 19. The sessions are required of anyone who plans to attend the workshop.

Some information about the children will be available at orientation, Christiansen said. Students will also register at the session and if they are unable to attend, they should contact the special education department, Christiansen said.
Election Special

SGA and Honor Council elections

TODAY

Vote 9 a.m.—7 p.m., 1st floor, Warren University Union
Alvin Walker sees himself as 'just a plain student' but also because of "the vagueness in Martin's platform," the junior political science major from Richmond said. "And this will help me concentrate more on academics," he believes.

Walker's platform primarily calls for a revamping of the SGA's internal operation and more efficient procedures, attendance policies and other information. The newly elected senator disclosed that he would like to see ABC laws become "more concrete." He said students would not have to go off-campus to make their purchases and that the SGA would become "more self-sufficient."

Walker is proposing that the SGA sponsor raffles for a trip to New York City and a ticket to an NBC program, such as Saturday Night Live, a ride in a hot air balloon, tickets to Sea World, Disney World, and the Super Bowl. He also wants to see the bookstore carry additional brands beside "top-of-the-line" items. This way, Martin said, students would not have to go off-campus to make their purchases and that the SGA would become "more self-sufficient."

Alcohol: By working through the Virginia Student Association, Walker would like to see ABC laws become "more concrete." He said, "I don't want them any stricter. He said "it's not possible at all." He said Bridgewater College is currently considering installing cable TV in each dorm room.

Alcoholic Beverage Control officials here have said that's not possible at all. He said Bridgewater College is currently considering installing cable TV in each dorm room. University pub: Martin favors renovating Duke's Grill into a pub rather than using the Warren University Union ballroom on a full-time basis.

Too many groups use the ballroom, he said, for that to be used as a pub on a regular basis. The College of William and Mary has a student-run pub and Martin is waiting to hear from SGA before he makes there how it was set up. Aside from remodeling

Continued on Page 8

With the smaller SGA he is proposing, "many things we (SGA) do can be controlled by the executive council," Walker said. "And this will help me concentrate more on academics," he believes.

With the smaller SGA he is proposing, "many things we (SGA) do can be controlled by the executive council," Walker said. "And this will help me concentrate more on academics," he believes.
Legislative vice president

Jim Watkins

By MAUREEN RILEY
Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia receive more state funding in proportion to James Madison University and Jim Watkins, if elected Student Government Association legislative vice president, would like to begin a program of JMU students lobbying to increase JMU facilities.

As chairman of the SGA finance committee this year, Watkins has realized "a lot of state representatives feel that our school is still a small girls' school; but we're not. We've grown," he said. Watkins would confer up interest for the program by sending letters to campus clubs, using ads in The Breeze and advising student senators to inform their constituents, he said. He then hopes that students will write or visit their representatives and push for more JMU facilities. The finance committee has been "if not the active, one of the most active committees this year," he said. He believes that his experience with this committee and his role of SGA senator qualify him for the position of legislative vice president. Watkins was also Commuter Student Committee treasurer last year.

In the position Watkins would lead the student senate during their meetings and would also know the financial aspects of the SGA," Watkins said. "People have to realize that this program will lead the senate and he needs to control and provide leadership, I feel that I could fulfill that," he said.

"The SGA is there for you," he continued. This year, at times, people have walked into the SGA office and walked out deeply hurt because particular SGA members weren't as courteous as they might have been. Watkins said. Elected officers should realize that they are elected to serve the students, he said.

Better communication between the faculty and students needs to be achieved next year, according to Watkins. The faculty and student senate are "like two different planets." He was a "step in the right committee but we need to continue those types of things." Watkins would also like to expand the food service options in Duke's Grill and the dining hall. "I have talked with some of the administration personnel, and I believe that an optional program will be available early next fall," he said. "But we still need to keep pushing."

Student priority at all university functions should be assured, Watkins said. "There is no reason why we should be seconded to outside organizations," he said.

"We've had a good SGA this year" although the student body may not realize just how good. Watkins said. "A lot of times what you read in The Breeze about SGA doesn't reflect the hard work and time put in by the senators," he said.

---

Ann Mares

By MAUREEN RILEY
The SGA has done a very good job of keeping on top of projects, and they offer a lot to the students," Mares said. She also would like to improve the academic advising the students need, she said. "If you have a problem with your adviser you have to go through a lot of red tape to get anything done about it," she said.

The grievance procedure currently used for professors should apply to advisers too, because they do not rely heavily on their advisers, she said. Advisers should also be kept up to date on new programs and catalog changes, Mares said.

As an SGA senator last year, Mares served on the Constitutional revisions and campus elections committees. This year she is Hall Council president for Converse dormitory, but she still attends all of the SGA meetings, she said. The experience she has had with the Inter-hall council this year, will qualify her for the SGA a representative next year, if elected.

"I know the workings of the senate and I have some ideas to improve," she said. (Continued on Page 8)

---

Ann Mares is a junior business major. She attends to the Senate meetings and as chairperson of the Inter-hall council this year; she will work hard to get the Pub going next year, but if it doesn't come through she wants to work on getting Duke's Grill renovated to provide a better atmosphere. "Any idea of the point under Duke's Grill look better, such as pictures on the walls and round tables instead of booths," are what Lawrence has in mind. She would also like to improve the accessibility of the bookstore to the students, she said. She also wants to improve the availability of the food service advisory board and would work as a representative to the JMU bookstore. "It is annoying when the books come in after classes have started, she said.

---

Robin Lawrence

By MAUREEN RILEY
"Somebody has got to do the work, and since I really enjoy working for the students, I will work hard," said Robin Lawrence, candidate for legislative vice president of the Student Government Association. "People have to realize that this program will lead the senate and he needs to control and provide leadership, I feel that I could fulfill that," he said.

"This year we have a good SGA," although the student body may not realize just how good. Lawrence, a sophomore, has been an SGA senator for two years and since the experiences he'd like to move up in the SGA, she said. "The legislative vice president presides over the student senate meetings. Lawrence was elected pro temp of the senate this year, who is the legislative vice president. Lawrence is "very qualified for this position, since I've worked right under him this year. I know what he has to do," she said.

"Lawrence's main platform is "to create some type of means so students can learn more about university procedures and the work," she said. "The student handbook explains a lot, but procedures need to be spelled out more clearly," she said. A pamphlet made available at registration the first week which is a project she would like to do.

"A lot of times what you have in mind. Lawrence suggests getting the information to the students. "A lot of students are talking about the JMU Pub that tried to get established this year," Lawrence said. Lawrence wants to work hard to get the Pub going next year, but if it doesn't come through she wants to work on getting Duke's Grill renovated to provide a better atmosphere. "Any idea of the point under Duke's Grill look better, such as pictures on the walls and round tables instead of booths," are what Lawrence has in mind. She would also like to improve the accessibility of the bookstore to the students, she said. She also wants to improve the availability of the food service advisory board and would work as a representative to the JMU bookstore. "It is annoying when the books come in after classes have started, she said.

---

ROBIN LAWRENCE

She has been an SGA senator for two years and served on the gala relations and campus elections committees last year. She will work hard to get the Pub going next year, but if it doesn't come through she wants to work on getting Duke's Grill renovated to provide a better atmosphere. "Any idea of the point under Duke's Grill look better, such as pictures on the walls and round tables instead of booths," are what Lawrence has in mind. She would also like to improve the accessibility of the bookstore to the students, she said. She also wants to improve the availability of the food service advisory board and would work as a representative to the JMU bookstore. "It is annoying when the books come in after classes have started, she said.
Administrative vice president

Chuck Cunningham

By BRUCE OSBORNE

Somberly grasping his "bible," the blond-haired, brown-eyed man in the blue suit flips through a few of the pages, pointing out certain passages.

No, this man is not a Baptist preacher. He is sophomore science-public administration major Chuck Cunningham, a candidate for the office of Student Government Association administrative vice president.

The item that he refers to as his "bible" is actually a booklet in which he writes the times and dates of his busy schedule.

"Treat time as money. Never waste it, because you can't go back--productivity," Cunningham says he follows this saying religiously: "Treat time as money. Never waste it, because you can't go back--productivity."

Cunningham would like to bring these virtues, plus his "dedication, diligence and devotion" to the office for which he is running. Cunningham believes he is specially qualified for this office because he is a "self-made man," and because: "When I get in an organization I never quit. I always do the best possible job that I can."

Fulfilling the administrative vice president's constitutional responsibilities by expressing the students' viewpoints at all university commission meetings and reporting on these meetings to the SGA is Cunningham's "first and foremost" goal, he said. He also wants to continue working on liberalizing the alcohol and party policies.

Cunningham's qualifications include being a student senator for past two years, chairman of the SGA buildings and grounds committee this year, a member of the SGA food service advisory this year, a member of the commission on student services, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom this year, hall council member for past two years, and varsity football manager for the past two years.

Cunningham is running for office because of his continued interest in student government, and adds: "I'd still want the office just as badly if there was no money involved."

Cunningham's opponent, Radi Simpson, is not as well qualified as he is for the office. Cunningham said, mainly because Simpson has not served on the SGA here.

The SGA's work this year has been "more involved" and has covered a "wider range of controversial issues than in the past," he said.

As for the feud between the SGA and The Breeze this year, there is "a classic clash between press and government, but there shouldn't be control over what the press publishes," he said.

Cunningham is serious about his life in student politics. "I put business before pleasure. Efficiency is what counts."

RADI SIMPSON

Administrative vice president

Radi Simpson

By BRUCE OSBORNE

What do you get when you combine a resident adviser and a part-time campus office manager? Simpson believes his qualifications, besides those already mentioned, include serving on Ikenberry's hall council freshman year.

Simpson is running for this position because: "I feel I belong in student government because of my qualifications. I feel I can best serve the people in an office such as this."

About the SGA, "I can't point out something concrete that they've done this year," Simpson said. "They've done a good job as far as keeping students informed of their actions, but I'd like to have seen something more concrete."

Russell Stover Easter Baskets and Candies are in at HUGHES PHARMACY along with Chocolate rabbits, assorted stuffed animals, and Easter greeting cards.

Convenient location across from campus

1021 S. Main 434-8650
**Treasurer**

**Jeff Bolander**

By DEBBIE YARD

Junior Jeff Bolander's platform for Student Government Association treasurer is based on two broad categories—administrative policies and student government policies. Among the administrative policies Bolander plans to pursue are locks on suite doors, more options for alternative dining hall contracts, and continued liberalization of the alcohol policy.

Bolander, an off-campus senator, said alternate dining hall contracts are necessary because, "if you don't want a meal, you shouldn't have to pay for it."

In SGA matters, Bolander's main goal is a more fiscal responsibility in the executive council. He also advocates open finance committee meetings and establishing criteria for funding organizations.

"I want people to be able to go into a finance committee meeting and see how the members vote. It's not fair to an organization when this committee votes behind closed doors. The organization has no way to protect or to defend itself and has no chance for rebuttal," Bolander said.

In regard to establishing criteria for funding, Bolander said, "Right now there are no established guidelines set for an organization coming to the SGA for funding. Criteria needs to be set for what kinds of organizations can come before the SGA for funding and how much fund-raising they must do on their own.

**Charles Bond**

By DEBBIE YARD

"I pledge to every member of the student body of James Madison University to always do my very best if elected and to always remain responsive to the desires of you the students. My door will always be open to you for your ideas, your suggestions and your criticisms. Your vote will be appreciated and remembered."

So states sophomore Charles Bond in his declaration of intention for the office of Student Government Association treasurer.

Bond, a senator from Garber Hall, lists as his platform the securing of front end budgeting for the A. Student Committee and the Inter-Hall Council so that these two organizations would receive a yearly allotment of funds instead of having to request funding each time they start a project. He also wants to have a commuter's newspaper due to lack of space, he said. Bond also proposes in his platform to go to the clubs to assist them with funding requests, to explain the funding procedure and to let them know that this money is available.

'O student came up to me recently and asked if the SGA had funds to allocate,' he said. 'It's assumed that everyone knows about it, but they don't.'

If elected Bond plans to pursue bi-monthly paychecks for student employees, suite door locks, a Greek complex parking lot, which Bond said was promised to the Greeks if they moved on campus, a cable TV option for dorm rooms which would be set up like telephone outside-line, and a more effective intramural office.

The intramural program here is "one of my pet peeves," said Bond. "I have yet to see a team captain who didn't have a specific complaint against that office."

"I believe I'm an excellent candidate," said Bond, who, as a senator, has been a member of the SGA constitutional revisions committee, the university commission on graduate studies, the special committee on teacher-course evaluations and the special committee on the ABC policy.

Bond is also treasurer of the JMU Young Democrats, a member of the JMU Debate Team and a member of the Pre-Legal Society.

Bond also plans to serve as a senator, said alternate dining hall contracts are necessary because, "if you don't want a meal, you shouldn't have to pay for it."

"I want people to be able to go into a finance committee meeting and see how the members vote. It's not fair to an organization when this committee votes behind closed doors. The organization has no way to protect or to defend itself and has no chance for rebuttal," Bolander said.

In regard to establishing criteria for funding, Bolander said, "Right now there are no established guidelines set for an organization coming to the SGA for funding. Criteria needs to be set for what kinds of organizations can come before the SGA for funding and how much fund-raising they must do on their own.
Secretary

Virginia Reese

By CINDY ELMORE

'...I'm very vocal and I speak up for what I believe in. I think the SGA needs someone like that,' one candidate for Student Government Association secretary said.

Virginia Reese became interested in the position as an opportunity to express not only her own views, but the views of others who do not want direct involvement.

The 19-year-old management-marketing major is a sophomore from Hopewell. She is a member of the Student Judicial Council, Lifestyle Board, and University Program Board. In addition, she serves as a campus correspondent for the Richmond News-Leader, hall council representative, and is an office assistant to the college admissions director.

Reese was an active high school student and would like to become additionally active at JMU.

'I'd like to have the opportunity to express my views, like any other person,' she added. 'I would have to learn a lot first, to bring up new issues and get them resolved. I'd go about it in all directions and hopefully, a resolution would come up.'

As for the present SGA, "there's a lot more I think they should have done. The officers have worked hard, but a lot more issues need indepth work," she said.

Likewise, Reese believes the SGA needs a closer relationship with other organizations, with the student body, and with the faculty, to get their efforts accomplished.

Secretary

Jean McClellan

By CINDY ELMORE

Policy alterations involving grievance councils, class attendance, academic advisers, the bookstore, and the health center are on one candidate's platform for Student Government Association secretary. Jean McClellan, a sophomore in political education major from Petersburg, was initially encouraged to run for SGA secretary by SGA presidential candidate, Dave Martin.

Her major goal, if elected, is to see grievance councils formed within each department. The councils would be composed of students selected by others in the department, and of faculty members, she said.

Likewise, McClellan would encourage the formation of a university-wide grievance council at the administration level.

An amendment to the class attendance policy excusing absences due to university extracurricular activities, is also on her platform. "I've talked to Dr. Hall about this, and he agrees," she said. "He administration can't force instructors to change, but if the attendance policy stated this, they would have to." In addition, McClellan would like to see a study evaluating program and instruction period for academic advisers, forced lower book prices in the bookstore, and more publicized procedures for students staying in the health center in informing their instructors.

Currently, McClellan is a member of the University Program Board Executive Council, a representative to the health and physical education grievance council, and an ex-officio member of the fine arts committee. She feels the role of secretary is "not just the traditional role, but to help pull together the student government," she said. "The secretary must keep the SGA informed and running smoothly. She is the backbone and is relied upon."

Likewise, McClellan encourages students to read the candidates' platforms posted in the Warren University Union. "The platforms will tell what the candidates stand for," she said.

Secretary

Debbie Smith

By CINDY ELMORE

Increasing the motivation of new Student Government Association senators has been one of the obstacles for this year's organization, Debbie Smith, candidate for SGA secretary, says.

Why is she running? "I just desire to do the work," she said. "I'm enthusiastic about it."

Debbie Smith, a candidate for SGA secretary, was unavailable for a photograph.

Smith is a junior from Waynesboro, majoring in marketing. She is an SGA senator from Dingleyene Hall, and serves on the food services advisory committee and finance committee. In addition, she is a member of Phi Beta Lambda business organization and has been a General Electric plant secretary for two summers.

"I feel I've learned the ropes this year," Smith said.

There are things that haven't been completed that should be worked on next year. the religious center. Also, a few new things are most important to me—that more students know what SGA is and what we do."

The SGA secretary should be a representative of the students and should know their viewpoints as any senator should, Smith said, adding that the custom secretary work also is important. "I think being a senator has been an educational experience for myself and for all involved," she said. "From what I've heard of other schools, from members, and from faculty response, JMU's SGA is very active."

Smith plans, if elected, to encourage members to get to know one another, to let everyone understand how the minisries will be written, to increase laundry facilities, and to get involved in SGA committees.

Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer is often fatal.

Lee Lee's

Spring & Summer skirts- tops-
pants 1/4 off  Dresses 1/3 off
Select groups of Blouses
$20 value- only $7
Suits & dresses 60% off
Disco bags-values to $17-$24
Jr pants only $14.99
all Next Week

WE ARE MOVING TO THE MALL
EVERYTHING REDUCED 20-60%
BARGAINS GALORE ! ! !
By JULIE SUMMERS

Honor—a belief some men have fought and died for. Others, like Kevin Rack, campaign for honor.

Rack, now James Madison University Honor Council Coordinator, is running unopposed for the position of Honor Council President, a position now held by Pete Nedry.

Since Rack is running unopposed, he said he has already begun working on projects for next year.

Rack’s projects stem from his overall goal of having the Honor Code “be something that students live by,” he said.

To achieve his objective, Rack believes that the honor system needs greater exposure. “If students can’t understand the honor system, they can’t be expected to believe in it,” Rack said.

To facilitate greater student awareness, Rack is publishing a booklet which will “explain the Honor Code policies and procedures,” he said.

Rack hopes that the booklet, which will be similar to the student handbook, will clarify Honor Council procedures.

Rack also has drafted a letter to be sent to all incoming freshmen informing them of the existence and implications of the Honor Code.

To strengthen the Honor Council, Rack is planning a workshop-retreat to train the Honor Council representatives, and a statewide Honor Council conference “for exchanging ideas and information about each school’s respective honor system.”

Honor Council vice president

Susan Hobbs

By KEVIN KEEGAN

Running uncontested for the office of Honor Council vice-president is chemistry major Susan Hobbs.

Hobbs, a junior from Suffolk, is presently a Honor Council representative from the College of Letters and Sciences. She also is a Student Government Association senator from Wayland Hall.

A past chairman of the Madison Republicans Club, Hobbs is presently recording secretary for the College Republicans Federation of Virginia.

Hobbs says her platform is explaining the honor code. All students as well as faculty become more aware of the honor code policies and implications of the Honor Code.

According to Hobbs, council representatives also need more training on the honor code. Hobbs suggests an intensive training period or a retreat for prospective council representatives.

“I think the Honor Council has come a long way,” Hobbs said. “They’re based on mutual respect and it’s a very beneficial thing. Usually people see the Honor Council as something that’s out to get them. We know we have somebody’s future in our hands, and we want to help, not hurt.”

Honor Council president

Kevin Rack

Rack also wants to “streamline the Honor Council constitution, which is wordy and can be improved,” he said.

Rack believes the academically oriented Honor System used at JMU is “best suited for the size of our school and the type of students attending.”

“People here wouldn’t want the type of system that permanently kicks people out for violations,” Rack added.

Rack, as Honor Council Coordinator, includes among his accomplishments being a guest speaker at the William and Mary state-wide Honor Council conference, and serving on the Honor Advisory Board here, which is the legislative body for the honor system.
**Martin**

(Continued from Page 2)

Duke's Grill, Martin sees no advantage in keeping a regular pub until the Warren University addition is built. Escorts: Martin would like to see an escort service at night, "possibly just more cabs or possibly a van like the ones the commuter Van has." He also would like to see more lighting near Hillcrest and the railroad tracks.

Corses: Coors Brewery is considering locating a brewery in eastern Rockingham County. Martin believes the brewery would benefit JMU by increasing job opportunities in the area, possible student internships provided by the recognition JMU would get by being the university near Coors.

"I've also heard from administrative sources that Coors would donate large sums of money to Madison," Martin said.

Noting some local opposition to the brewery, Martin said the SGA could do a lot more for the community lobbying for Coors. "Look what we did with zoning in 10 days," "I give us a year in this area and see what we could do for Coors," he said.

He said he has written Coors, which replied that the company had made no decision on locating here yet but would contact the SGA if it needed help.

Martin also favors continuing work on obtaining a university chapel or religious center. The need for this is "very real," he said.

His opponent, former Spotwood Hall senator Allen Mares, has criticized Martin's platform as unrealistic, particularly the plans on Coors and cable TV.

But Martin said all of his goals could be reached, though some may take longer than a year.

"Coors said if they needed us to lobby, they'd talk to us," Martin said and added that both cable companies he spoke with said it would be possible to install cable TV in each dorm room.

In turn, Martin questioned Walker's platform.

Noting Walker's emphasis on SGA-sponsored raffles, Martin said "I wonder if it's the SGA's job to sponsor raffles and battles of the bands. That's entertainment. That's the University Program Board's job."

One of Walker's posters mentions a "smoke-in" with a marijuana laws reform group from Old Dominion University. Of don't know anybody looked into the realistic feasibility of that at all," said Martin. "I don't think it's (Walker) thought of it half the stuff he's got there."

Martin said Walker's proposed Emergency Service would be unnecessary if an internship program could be set up with the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad.

Martin also said he didn't "see the purpose" of Walker's proposals to turn the Inter-Hall Council and Commuter Student Committee into independent organizations co-equal with SGA, or to elect SGA senators by schools, rather than by dorms.

"They're doing fine as they are. I haven't heard any complaints," he said.

Martin said Walker was "a nine-iron," in proposing an increase in the amount of food a half card can purchase in Duke's Grill.

The SGA's food services committee has already looked into that, he said, and a report is expected shortly.

Martin is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Omicron Delta honor society and the Catholic Campus Ministry.

**Walker**

(Continued from Page 2)

to injuries on campus.

"We are aware of personal injuries, particularly when it's snowing, it would really cause accidents," said Walker. "You never know when a professor, administrator or student could have a serious accident or heart attack."

Walker, who is proposing workshops for teachers to evaluate each other. "Some teachers need improvement, and objective criticism can help," he said. University Police can convince UPB to co-sponsor the event with SGA, he said.

"The main thing is to get a place for the pub."

**Mares**

(Continued from Page 5)

Martens in conversations within," she said. She also has a very good understanding of the SGA constitution and workings of the committee last year, Mares said.

"I'm convinced," she said.

Next year, one of "the most important things we have to get involved with is the statewide SGA. This can be an effective lobbying vehicle, with a great impact on legislation that comes up," said Mares.

"We can exchange ideas with other schools, and make better plans with similar problems," she said.

The monthly meetings of the club presidents that was tried this year should be continued, she said. Mares would also be an effective exchange of ideas; students from different clubs could share problems and ideas, she said.

Mares would also like to see the Inter-Hall council become an effective working student committee, she said.

"These two organizations represent all the students at JMU, so both committees need to be strong," Mares said. "With a little work and participation it can be done."

The spring semester has had some "very excellent ideas," the only thing Mares would like to improve is communication between the senators and their dormitories, zones and organizations, Mares said.

"I really enjoy working with students, and I think that is what I can do the best," she said.

Mares would also like to see a varied dining hall program for students. UVa has three different programs, with something for both the residents and the commuters, and Mares says JMU could do the same, she said.

"Right now the computer system won't take alternate meal plans, but there's got to be a way around that," she said. "We'll have to just keep pressuring them, eventually they will have to give in," she said.

The SGA's food services committee began working on this some time ago.

"If I, the typical student, don't know about this," said Martin. "Nobody knows about it.

Martin has said that as a credential committee chairman, Walker once announced his committee had voted unanimously on a proposal when it had never met and Walker had contacted only one member.

Walker said that charge was "false" and that his committee did meet.

Mares said one of Walker's duties was to draw up house rules for the SGA but never did. Walker said that was because "it was the general consensus of my committee" not to make the rules until the SGA adopted Robert's Rules of Order.

Such rules were not adopted until this semester, he said.

Walker is also a member of army ROTC.

Looking for ERIE?

Look to: Harley Showalter
Insurance Agency, Inc.

We have the superior insurance service to go with the superior insurance products of the

ERIE INSURANCE GROUP
53 Kemmore St. (near DMV)
Harrisonburg, Va. 434-5931

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE

Saturday April 7
11:00 A.M. until
Rt. 42 South in Dayton
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Sponsored by
Hotel-Restaurant Management Club

CANCER CAN BE BEAT
Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

TUESDAYS
11:00 - Midnight
Village Pub
PIZZA
and Salad
"All You Can Eat"
ONLY $2.95
Plus Large Pitcher
Beer 64 oz. $1.75
16 oz. Mug $1.75

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE
Giant L.P. Sale Now Thru April 10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Cat. List Price</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>6.98</td>
<td>4.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>7.98</td>
<td>4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H</td>
<td>8.98</td>
<td>5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DD</td>
<td>9.98</td>
<td>6.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DE</td>
<td>10.98</td>
<td>6.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EE</td>
<td>11.98</td>
<td>7.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EF</td>
<td>12.98</td>
<td>8.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FF</td>
<td>13.98</td>
<td>8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.98</td>
<td>14.98</td>
<td>9.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Following L.P.'s Reg. $5.99 On Sale Now At $4.99

(List 7.98)

**Judas Priest**

Hell Bent For Leather

Including:

- Take On The World
- Killing Machine
- Before The Dawn
- The Great Machine (With The Two-Pronged Crown)

JC 35706 Judas Priest's latest accomplishment, "Hell Bent for Leather" is the sound all hard-rock fans have been waiting for. The new album, in Priest's inimitable fashion, is made to order for both rock 'n' roll radio and turntables throughout the U.S.

(List 7.98)

**Lynn Anderson**

OUTLAW

Is Just A State Of Mind

Including:

- Isn't It Always Love
- A Child With You Tonight
- This Night Won't Last Forever
- Come Running
- Sea Of Heartbreak

KC 35776 A delightful collection of new music, tastefully done with a contemporary flair by the lovely Lynn Anderson.

(List 7.98)

**The Beach Boys**

L.A. (LIGHT ALBUM)

Including:

- Here Comes The Night
- Good Timin'
- Lady Lynda
- Baby Blue
- Angel Comes Home

JZ 35752 The Beach Boys—rich, vibrant and memorable melodies embellished with lush harmonies mark the return of one of the best and most stylized sounds in rock.

(List 8.98)

**Journey**

EVOLUTION

Including:

- Just The Same Way
- Lovin' Touchin' Squeezin'
- Lovin' You Easy Too Late
- When You're Alone

FC 35797 Journey elevated themselves to superstardom in 1978 with the million-seller "Infinity." Their new album, "Evolution," reaches new heights with superb vocal/instrumental/songwriting skills. This powerful rock 'n' roll masterpiece will rank as one of the best releases of the year.

(List 7.98)

**Art Garfunkel**

FATE FOR BREAKFAST

Including:

- Since I Don't Have You
- Oh How Happy My Eyes Are
- In A Little While
- I'll Be On My Way
- Finally Found A Reason

JC 35780 Art Garfunkel, one of America's gifted singers, has created a new sound on his latest solo triumph, "Fate for Breakfast." Produced by Louie Shelton features the finest selection of songs recorded by this artist.

Rt. 11 at Mosby Road

434-5946
'Fired-up' Tech drubs JMU, 10-2

By DANNY McNEIL

BLACKSBURG—A "fired up" Virginia Tech baseball team put a 10-run beating on JMU southwest of Blacksburg.

Elvis Berkowitz fanned seven runs in the first four innings to rout the injury-ridden Dukes 10-2 Saturday in Blacksburg.

"Madison beat us with a scoreless 4-3 tie at the end of the first inning. Maybe that fired us up," commented Tech coach Chuck Hartman. "We didn't take too many pitches which added gasoline to the fires." The Hokies second baseman coach Berkowitz ignited the blaze in the bottom of the first with a home run over the left-center field fence to the delight of the crowd of nearly a thousand spread around the park.

David Richardson followed Promers with a triple to right center. Both of the back-to-back homers did not appear to be hit but carried well with the stiffened wind blowing to right.

Berkowitz fanned Brian Berkowitz for the first out in a seven-run second inning, Harold Williams hopped on the first pitch for an opposite field double. Berkowitz hit inside the third base line to right center. Williams, ripping a two-base field double to right, scored to put the Duchesses ahead 2-0. JMU tied the score five minutes of the game and took the lead 3-2. Richardson crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly. The Dukes crossed the plate on Rune's sacrifice fly. The Dukes committed four errors which added gasoline to the fires. The Hokies began scoring in the third inning.

Berkowitz stiffened to get out of the inning without further damage. The Dukes retaliated with a run in the fourth and a run in the fifth. The Dukes will help us later in the season," Luce said. "We played better in our scrimmages."

The Hokies have already had two preseason scrimmages with results in a victory over Dartmouth College and a defeat by Yale University. "We were trying to carry over an extra person in attack today," Luce said. "We've been shifting people during work outs to give us flexibility. I'm pleased with how they're adapted to the switching," she said. "That will help us later in the season."

"Sherry Heywood had a fine game in the goal for us," added Luce. "I'm really pleased with the way she played."
Men's tennis team splits at home with CU, ODU

By DENNIS SMITH

The men's tennis team split two home matches this weekend, and had another called off because of rain. The Dukes downed Catholic University 6-3 on Friday but were outclassed 9-0 by Old Dominion on Saturday.

Steve Gill, which make up the JMU number six-seeded Chris Laybourne won their singles matches for JMU against the Cardinals, while the top two doubles seeds were victorious.

"We expected to win the match by about this score," said coach Jack Arbogast. "They were a good team, but we were just better.

Steve Gill downed Catholic's top-seed Steve Hercel 6-4, 6-1, and the Dukes' second-seed Ed Barnhart edged Mark Eby 7-5, 6-4. Third-seeded Mark Snead easily handled the Cardinals' Phil Rubin 6-1, 6-3.

Laybourne was pushed to three sets against Catholic's John McGaffigan 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, while fourth-seeded Mike Kelly beat JMU's Matt James 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and Paul Bauhu also held off the Dukes' fifth-seeded John Witt 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

JMU's top-seeded doubles team of Gill and Snead downed Hercel and Eby 6-1, 6-4, while the Dukes' Barnhart and Witt thrashed the Cardinals' second-seeded team of Baush and McGaffigan 6-0, 6-1.

Laybourne and Gary Fourney were the only Dukes' doubles team to lose. They lost 7-6, 6-1 to Rubin and Kelly.

The Monarchs only allowed JMU to push one match in three sets. Gill and Snead forced ODU's Ray Clark and Charlie Purvis to three sets, but lost 7-6, 6-1, 6-3.

"I thought we'd do better against Old Dominion," Arbogast said. "We just didn't play well and they played very well. They're a great team.

In the other doubles matches the Dukes lost by duplicate scores of 6-2, 6-2. Barnhart and Witt lost to the Monarch's Steve Davis and Scott Harrison, while James and Laybourne lost to Mark Berg and Steve Kneer.

Gill dropped the top-seed singles match to 7-6, 6-1 to Clark, and Davis beat Barnhart in the second singles match.

Mark Snead was easily handled by Purvis 6-2, 6-4, and downed James 6-3, 6-3. Fifth-seeded Berg won a breaker in the first set of his win over Witt and went on to win 7-6, 6-4. Kneer easily handed Laybourne a 7-6, 6-1 loss in the sixth-seed match.

MARK SNEAD SERVES against Old Dominion University Saturday. Snead and left fielder Kay Satterfield of the Ettes. The championship is rated intramural teams, Noel said.

"We just walked away with it," said Satterfield, "because of the forfeits, she added.

The Ettes hit better in the playoffs than in the regular season, Satterfield said. They notched victories over The Breezer, Bad Habits and Wayland before beating Eagle 36-3 in the final game.

"I thought we had the best team out there," said left fielder Kay Satterfield of the Ettes. The championship is tainted, though, by the fact that many good teams forfeited out of the playoffs because of weekend scheduling, she said.

"We just walked away with it," because of the forfeits, she added.

The Ettes hit better in the playoffs than in the regular season, Satterfield said. They notched victories over The Breezer, Bad Habits and Wayland before beating Eagle 36-3 in the final game.

Eagle "peaked for the tournament, but we were played out" in the final game due to playing four gamds in two days, according to coach Vince Puglisi.

"Those players were good," Puglisi said of the Ettes. However, "We were out there for fun and we made it to the finals," he added.

In men's play, Wait and See and the Sultans racked up big opening season wins in A league.

Wait and See beat the Mississippi Wild Bunch 9-2 with what team spokesman and right fielder Larry Noel called a "good overall performance." Wait and See is made up of a combination of "quality" players from several of previous years' top-ranked intramural teams, Noel said.

"I don't think we're weak at any position. If we can break some of the people from going for the long ball and turn them into hitters, we really shouldn't lose," he said.

The Sultans beat Moose, 11-0, behind the excellent pitching and hitting of Kim Brown, according to Sultan outfielder, Harry Angle. Most of the players—with the exception of Brown—were in typical early season form, but "we took advantage of the other teams' errors," he said.

As for the future, the Sultans hope to repeat their performance of last year by at least making it back to the final four.

In other action:

In the championship league, Sigma Nu trounced CCM, 18-4, Theta Chi beat White, 8-3, TKE beat Ashby, 9-2, and Sigma Nu overcame Ashby, 14-2.

Other scores:

Total Chaos 17, Bricklayers 15; Sigma Pi 6, O.T. Heads 4; Liars' Club 7, Softballers 6; Panes Poise 13; Country Boys 5; The Mist 7, Young Bucks 6; Bad News 7, Beach Boys 0; APX 13, 63; Pi Kappa Phi 12, School Boys 0; ROTC 10, Hagmans 9; TTT 10, White Lightning 8; Zoo Crew 13, Lotap 5; Fred's Bakery 7, Deivates 0; Pinchhitters 7, Spies 6; Theta Chi A 12, AIA 5; Undesirables 11, Southern Comfort 4; Tallywackers 9, SWAT 6; So. Boys 7, One-Eyed Helmets 6; Yaks Bears 13, Pancakes 7; Power Hitlers 5, TKE-Gray 4; Madison Blues 11, Midnight Raiders 5; Kappa Sig A 7, Last Minute 0; Owls 6, Rumours 4; Redeckis 14, Cenam 8; Mat Rats 7, Armstrong 6; Rippers 21, Muddie Hunters 15.

In men's volleyball, Kappa Sig won the university crown for the second year in a row. Liars' Club, SFE A, Theta Chi and finally the Moundpounders fell victim to Kappa Sig's spikers in the playoffs. TKE beat Theta Chi for the championship league title.

DUCHESS HEIDI HESS serves against George Mason University Thursday. JMU hosts Virginia Tech today.

By OZZY OSBORNE

The Ettes powered through the playoffs to take the women's intramural softball championship, while the men's schedule got into full swing.

"I thought we had the best team out there," said left fielder Kay Satterfield of the Ettes. The championship is tainted, though, by the fact that many good teams forfeited out of the playoffs because of weekend scheduling, she said.

"We just walked away with it," because of the forfeits, she added.

The Ettes hit better in the playoffs than in the regular season, Satterfield said. They notched victories over The Breezer, Bad Habits and Wayland before beating Eagle 36-3 in the final game.

Eagle "peaked for the tournament, but we were played out" in the final game due to playing four gamds in two days, according to coach Vince Puglisi.

"Those players were good," Puglisi said of the Ettes. However, "We were out there for fun and we made it to the finals," he added.

In men's play, Wait and See and the Sultans racked up big opening season wins in A league.

Wait and See beat the Mississippi Wild Bunch 9-2 with what team spokesman and right fielder Larry Noel called a "good overall performance." Wait and See is made up of a combination of "quality" players from several of previous years' top-ranked intramural teams, Noel said.

"I don't think we're weak at any position. If we can break some of the people from going for the long ball and turn them into hitters, we really shouldn't lose," he said.

The Sultans beat Moose, 11-0, behind the excellent pitching and hitting of Kim Brown, according to Sultan outfielder, Harry Angle. Most of the players—with the exception of Brown—were in typical early season form, but "we took advantage of the other teams' errors," he said.

As for the future, the Sultans hope to repeat their performance of last year by at least making it back to the final four.

In other action:

In the championship league, Sigma Nu trounced CCM, 18-4, Theta Chi beat White, 8-3, TKE beat Ashby, 9-2, and Sigma Nu overcame Ashby, 14-2.

Other scores:

Total Chaos 17, Bricklayers 15; Sigma Pi 6, O.T. Heads 4; Liars' Club 7, Softballers 6; Panes Poise 13; Country Boys 5; The Mist 7, Young Bucks 6; Bad News 7, Beach Boys 0; APX 13, 63; Pi Kappa Phi 12, School Boys 0; ROTC 10, Hagmans 9; TTT 10, White Lightning 8; Zoo Crew 13, Lotap 5; Fred's Bakery 7, Deivates 0; Pinchhitters 7, Spies 6; Theta Chi A 12, AIA 5; Undesirables 11, Southern Comfort 4; Tallywackers 9, SWAT 6; So. Boys 7, One-Eyed Helmets 6; Yaks Bears 13, Pancakes 7; Power Hitlers 5, TKE-Gray 4; Madison Blues 11, Midnight Raiders 5; Kappa Sig A 7, Last Minute 0; Owls 6, Rumours 4; Redeckis 14, Cenam 8; Mat Rats 7, Armstrong 6; Rippers 21, Muddie Hunters 15.

In men's volleyball, Kappa Sig won the university crown for the second year in a row. Liars' Club, SFE A, Theta Chi and finally the Moundpounders fell victim to Kappa Sig's spikers in the playoffs. TKE beat Theta Chi for the championship league title.

DUCHESS HEIDI HESS serves against George Mason University Thursday. JMU hosts Virginia Tech today.
For Sale


FOR SALE: Dorm size refrigerator. In excellent condition. $70 or best offer. Call Denise at 434-6838.

THE SHAVER SHOP. Let us put your old electric shaver back in new condition. Expert repairs on all makes and models. All work Guaranteed. We carry parts, heads, and just about everything your shaver needs. We also repair small household electrical appliances. One day service or it out-of-town, just a few hours. Eddie Hayden's Hobby Shop, 434-7271. 42 W. Bruce Street, Harrisonburg.

BETTER THAN TRADING STAMPS! Give us a bedsheet, any condition—we'll give you a ticket for Marat-Sade. Call 434-3387, 433-0392. Will pick up.

Four band radio, wide-angle binoculars, auto cassette player, baseball cleats, soccer shoes, auto cassette player, baseball cleats, soccer shoes, Laser 90 replica pistol, rear window defroster, 8-track carrying case, cassette tapes (various artists). Most items have never been used. Great discounts! Call Mark at 434-0356.


FOR SALE: 1976 Monza Town Coupe. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. AT, PS, AC, Options include AM-FM and cruise control. Call 434-826 after 5.


PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Reasonable Rates. Call Mary Lou Glick 879-9962.

Lost

LOST: One sorority pin. Lost Thur. March 29 between 11:00 & 12:00 between the Post Office and the dining hall. If found, please call 482-0.

(Continued on Page 15)
OFFERS SUMMER SALES OPPORTUNITIES $997.88 per month

INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, April 3 3:00 and 7:00 in Campus Center -Room A
Wednesday, April 4 12:00, 3:00, and 7:00 in Godwin Hall -Room 343
Tuesday
April 3
Center Attic
8:30 pm
.50

COFFEEHOUSE

Wed. & Thurs. - April 4-5
7:30 and 10:00 pm
Grafton/Stovall Theater
$1.00 with I.D.

Friday, April 6 - 7:30 pm
Saturday, April 7  7:30 & 10:00
Grafton/Stovall Theater
$1.00 with I.D.

Week at a Glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday-2</th>
<th>Tuesday-3</th>
<th>Wednesday-4</th>
<th>Thursday-5</th>
<th>Friday-6</th>
<th>Saturday-7</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coffeehouse:</td>
<td>FISHOBABY</td>
<td>AMERICAN GRAFFITI</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td>CONCERT</td>
<td>WIZARDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 pm</td>
<td>7:30 &amp; 10:00 pm</td>
<td>7:30 &amp; 10:00 pm</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td>John Prine &amp; Tom Parks</td>
<td>7:30 &amp; 9:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center Attic</td>
<td>50'</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SGA elections should not be taken lightly

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

In an editorial last week, The Breeze termed the SGA a "play" government—but only because its chief power lies in persuasion rather than legislation.

An interesting aspect of college problems is the desire to publicize the events. I drove to the campus of James Madison University to attend a graduation in which all the chairs were empty. "Where are all the graduates, Dr. Carrier?" I asked.

"They did not show because they did not agree with graduation en masse," he replied.

"But wasn't graduation to be held today?" I asked.

"No, reprimanding them will result in public statements. I would prefer the Harrisonburg community to think we had planned things this way, that we are holding graduation at a later date. Today was merely a practice run for the administration. But wasn't graduation to be held today?"

"Yes, but there is one encouraging point. The majority of the threatening letters the students have been sending me have stated that they will never forget me even after I have passed." But why?" I asked.

"I believe I heard one parent mumbling some thing about having had to drive all this way so they would at least retrieve their youngster's diploma."

"How awful.

I would tend to believe that this destruction of public property could be considered a crime, however, it does serve an excellent function for frustrations.

"Would you like me to call the security police?"

"No. I would prefer the community to believe that parents take an active part in Madison's construction work."

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Breeze has been perceived as one of the Student Government Association's most vociferous critics this year. But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.

But criticism of particular actions should not be construed as inherent disrespect for an entire organization. It is only proper, therefore, with SGA elections today, for The Breeze to remind voters of the solemnity of the occasion.
Pile has right to criticize

To the editor:
I was most frustrated and angry after reading the editorial on page 27 of The Breeze. Your editorial about Greeks, Student Government Association people, and newspaper people was very unfair.

According to your standards of our divided campus, I should change clothes each day in preparation for the day's events.

Surprise! I am a Greek woman who wears jeans and T-shirts, and I am an English minor.

In this case the clothes do not make the person, and in this day and age such stereotyping should serve as an embarrassment to the paper.

I am also involved in the SGA, and the criticism that this has been made against the SGA is way out of proportion to the amount that is deserved.

I believe that Darrell Pile has every right to criticize practices that he feels are improper with The Breeze. I was present at that meeting, and I've finally come across a situation where Mr. Pile has been correct, and they also use it to make him look bad? This is what seems to be happening.

The Breeze is shaping student opinion of one of our student organizations, the SGA, simply according to their own perception of the issue. I do not consider this accurate news reporting.

I am interested in writing to share my concern. I have come across students like Alvin Walker has written to The Breeze about the use of Parliamentary Procedures.

It has taken a year, but the Senate meetings are now run according to the rules of Order. These changes were discussed and acted upon with Mr. Walker when he was Credentials Committee Chairman, and he does not disagree with any of them.

There also was a clinic on the "new" procedures which aren't new, just changed from the incorrect procedures used in the past! and Mr. Walker was present at the meeting. A survey conducted at a breakfast meeting showed that the Senate likes and approves of the procedures.

If the people involved are satisfied and understand them, why worry about them? The Breeze has forgotten its initial mission, and the Greeks lack the right of individuals and organizations to function without the senseless berating of them by a sensationalist strain of journalism. I would hesitate to call The Breeze a smut rag this semester, but only on the simple reason that I have no knowledge as to the actual rag content in the paper. I have not seen the copy.

Send out these organizations, the "Greeks" fall into a social category which is somewhat misleading. "Greeks do more than just party. They are responsible for more than just WMRA projects. These projects affect both the University and community and the Greeks lack the participation would be drastically felt by local coordinators of these projects.

Greeks also have an integrated sports program in which every intramural sport offered has several of these organizations participating in them.

There are academic programs in which the University stresses participation in order to keep up the Greek average. Historically, the all male fraternity average has been higher than the campus all male average in the same pertains to sororities.

On another note, Greeks participate in other organizations to add their influence and ideas for the organization's operation. Even The Breeze has members of the "club" in their organization. The name of the misconceptions about the members of fraternities and sororities is "anathema.'

It seems The Breeze is so consumed with the news that it has forgotten the actual rag content in the paper. I have not seen the copy.

So finally Mr. Yancey, excuse me Dwayne, I offer this advice. Do not hesitate for a moment to uncover the news no matter how sorely or seemingly it may appear. But remember that along with the right of free speech and free press comes a responsibility to present factually what it is occurred and not to make journalistic essay of every potentially newsworthy event or person. I am sure you remember the ancient or modern Greece?" which coincidentally you have chosen as a course of study.

But wait a moment, didn't I discover the innate joys of a communication arts major, which coincidentally you have chosen as a course of study. But wait a moment, didn't I discover the innate joys of a communication arts major, which coincidentally you have chosen as a course of study.

As I think back on it, it was you. Well now I really do have a problem. Who am I to go to discuss the sad state of affairs with the President? Certainly not Darrell Pile, SGA president, for The Breeze has dubbed him as the "president over a play governing body" where Mr. Pile has succeeded to the same maladies that I have been fighting in political science, and there it is again, joining a fraternity.

The Breeze is shaping student opinion of one of our student organizations, the SGA, simply according to their own perception of the issue. I do not consider this accurate news reporting.

It seems The Breeze is so occupied with the news that it has forgotten the actual rag content in the paper. I have not seen the copy.

I am surprised that you, Mr. Yancey, would allow this to happen. I'm ashamed of the Breeze the previous two semesters and then I did not find this overpowering urge to sensationalize the point of yellow journalism.

It seems The Breeze is so occupied with the news that it has forgotten the actual rag content in the paper. I have not seen the copy.

I am sure you remember the ancient or modern Greece? which coincidentally you have chosen as a course of study. But wait a moment, didn't I discover the innate joys of a communication arts major, which coincidentally you have chosen as a course of study.

As I think back on it, it was you. Well now I really do have a problem. Who am I to go to discuss the sad state of affairs with the President? Certainly not Darrell Pile, SGA president, for The Breeze has dubbed him as the "president over a play governing body" where Mr. Pile has succeeded to the same maladies that I have been fighting in political science, and there it is again, joining a fraternity.

The Breeze is shaping student opinion of one of our student organizations, the SGA, simply according to their own perception of the issue. I do not consider this accurate news reporting.

It seems The Breeze is so occupied with the news that it has forgotten the actual rag content in the paper. I have not seen the copy.

I am surprised that you, Mr. Yancey, would allow this to happen. I'm ashamed of the Breeze the previous two semesters and then I did not find this overpowering urge to sensationalize the point of yellow journalism.

It seems The Breeze is so occupied with the news that it has forgotten the actual rag content in the paper. I have not seen the copy.
Athletics should not overshadow academics

To the editor:

As far as anyone can tell, the campus library is being moved to a new location. I assume this is for the benefit of the student body and that it will be more convenient for students and faculty alike. However, I have heard that the current library is being sold and that the new one will be built on a different campus or city. If this is true, I believe it is a waste of time and money to move the library when it is already functional and serves the needs of the students and faculty. I urge the administration to reconsider this decision and focus on improving the existing library.

Sincerely,
[Sign Name]
[Signature]

Readers' Forum

The Breeze, unprofessional

To the editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment with the way The Breeze has been handling its reporting. Your recent coverage of the SGA election has been superficial and unprofessional. You have failed to provide a balanced and accurate portrayal of the candidates and their qualifications. Instead, you have focused on trivialities and personal attacks.

I urge you to take a more serious approach to your reporting and to focus on the important issues that affect our community. Your readers deserve more than this.

Sincerely,
[Sign Name]
[Signature]

Experience points toward Bolander

To the editor:

I have attended many meetings of the Finance Committee, and I have observed the contributions of Jeff Bolander to the Student Government. I believe that he is the ideal candidate for the position of President and Treasurer.

Jeff has demonstrated a strong sense of responsibility and has been involved in many campus activities. He has a good understanding of the financial needs of the university and is knowledgeable about budgeting and financial management.

I urge you to support Jeff Bolander in the upcoming election. He will be a strong leader for the Student Government.

Sincerely,
[Sign Name]
[Signature]

Alarms not humorous

To the editor:

I have been alerted to the fact that there is a fire alarm system in operation on campus. While it is important to have a fire alarm system, I believe that it is equally important to ensure that it is functioning properly.

I have heard that there have been several false alarms on campus in recent months. This is not only a waste of resources, but it also creates an unnecessary panic for students and faculty. I urge the administration to take action to address this issue and to ensure that the fire alarm system is functioning properly.

Sincerely,
[Sign Name]
[Signature]

MADISONIAN & JIMMY U

Madisonian & Jimmy U

By Scott Worner

MADISONIAN, COULD YOU ANSWER A QUESTION FOR ME?

I'LL TRY.

HOW CAN I THE JMU ADMINISTRATION GET
AWAY WITH REQUIRING STUDENTS TO HAVE
THEIR NEXT YEAR'S DEPOSIT IN BEFORE THEY
ANNOUNCE THE NEXT YEAR'S TuITION? AS WE
KNOW TuITION COULD GO UP A COUPLE
HUNDRED DOLLARS. AND IF THAT'S TOO HIGH,
SOME STUDENTS MAY WANT TO TRANSFER
TO ANOTHER SCHOOL. BUT BY THEN, THEY
CAN KISS THEIR HUNDRED AND TEN
DOLLAR DEPOSIT GOODBYE.

ALL ABRU U CE RO

Craig Gilmour
Chairman, CEC

Jim Watkins, Bolander excel

To the editor:

In reviewing the candidates for the Student Government Executive Council, I find it necessary to recognize the outstanding qualities of Jim Watkins and Jeff Bolander. Both candidates have a strong track record of success and have earned the trust and confidence of their peers.

Jim Watkins has been involved with the Student Government for several years and has earned a reputation for excellence. He is respected for his leadership, integrity, and commitment to the success of the Student Government.

Jeff Bolander has a proven record of achievement and has earned the respect of his colleagues. He is a strong leader and has demonstrated a strong sense of responsibility.

I urge you to consider the qualifications of Jim Watkins and Jeff Bolander when making your decision. They are both strong candidates for the Student Government Executive Council.

Sincerely,
[Sign Name]
[Signature]
Greek Sing

A combination of song and costume lend showmanship to annual Greek event.

Theta Chi took first place for frats and Sigma Sigma Sigma captured the top prize for sororities in the vocal battle of the Greeks.

Photos by Sandy Paetow