Diplomas will be given individually

By JULIE SUMMERS

James Madison University President Ronald Carrier announced Thursday that diplomas will again be awarded individually at commencement exercises this year. The announcement, during Honors Day ceremonies, comes as a result of discussion between the commencement committee, graduating seniors and Carrier.

In January, Dr. Faye Reubush, commencement committee chairman, announced that degrees would be conferred by groups instead of individually. After much protest from seniors, Carrier agreed to allow seniors to vote on the graduation format. Of the 434 seniors who voted, 264 preferred the individual awarding of diplomas. Carrier's decision has been expected at any time.

"I wish to announce that we will have graduation again this year," Carrier joked Thursday. "We, or I guess I, have reached a decision on how graduation will be held this year. If it's a good decision, then I reached it, if it's not the committee did. "We're going to hold graduation the same way we've always held it, and frankly I hope the issue never comes up again!"

Commencement exercises will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5 on the quad in front of Wilson Hall. Virginius Dabney, former Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and a noted historian, will be the speaker.

Candidates charge
improper practices

Run-off elections today

By MAUREEN RILEY

Run-off elections for Student Government Association secretary and legislative vice president will be held today amid several charges of campaign violations.

Voting will take place on the first floor of the Warren University Union from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Dingledine Hall senator Debbie Smith and Virginia Reese will be on the ballot for secretary.

Off-campus senator Jim Watkins and Fredrikson Hall senator Robin Lawrence are the candidates for legislative vice president.

Both positions were originally three-way races. No candidate received the necessary majority in last week's election, necessitating today's run-off between the top two candidates.

Lawrence and Watkins have accused one another of violating campaign practices.

"We're going to hold graduation the same way we've always held it, and frankly I hope the issue never comes up again!"

Salary law changed, but not salaries

Salary law changed, but not salaries

By BRUCE OSBORNE

A recent state appropriations act amendment has upped the amount teachers' salaries can be raised, but teachers here won't necessarily get larger increases, according to James Madison University's budget director.

The 1978 appropriations act, which built in a 4.8 percent increase for academic staff members, was amended in Jan., 1979 to "assist in effecting a ... 10 percent increase in the salary averages funded for employees in teaching and research positions in institutions of higher education." The catch is that the General Assembly did not allocate any additional funds, Guthrey Allen said.

Approximately $8 million was allocated for 1978-80, and this amount remained the same even after the amendment was added.

"It's merely a language change in the appropriations act... They changed the language but they didn't change the money," Allen said.

The amendment does not guarantee each faculty member a seven percent increase because of the wording, which says, that the money "shall be used to assist in effecting the increase." Allen said. Since the money only "assists" in salary increases, JMU would have to "generate the additional money from some other source," he said.

Moreover, JMU's teacher salary system is not based on percentages. About four years ago the Board of Visitors authorized an "increment" system, Allen said.

An increment, or salary increase, is awarded as follows: professor-$500, associate professor-$500, assistant professor-$300 and instructor-$400. Each faculty member will receive two base increments for 1979-80. Also, $400 increments are awarded to faculty who have performed "exceptionally." In addition, teachers who are promoted receive increases as follows: to professor-$250, to associate professor-$150, to assistant professor-$100.

In 1978-79, each faculty member received a three increment raise, because the General Assembly appropriated additional funding that year, Allen said.

(Continued on Page 11)
Student editors see administrators as mediators

By THERESA BEALE
ROANOKE — "A good newspaper is its own ombudsman."

This sentiment expressed by Steve Stone, news editor of Old Dominion University’s Mace and Crown, was shared by several other student editors attending a Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association convention here last weekend.

The issue at hand was last week’s attempt by the University of Virginia administration to oust the 89-year-old student newspaper The Cavalier Daily, from university facilities. The board established in 1976 by the Board of Visitors, has the power to censure the publications, recommend corrections, or remove an editor from his job.

Such powers, according to many student editors, violate constitutional rights under the First Amendment. In support of the CD, VIMCA members passed a resolution stating that no external management body should control the editorial policy or elections of any collegiate print or broadcast media. However, the editors did recognize the need for a publications board to mediate between media, students, and administration.

"I don’t think there should be a medallion board, but I don’t think the student newspaper should be able to tell the administration what to do," Stone said. "We are students and we do make mistakes."

At ODU, a Media Committee of three students, two faculty members, one administrator, the and the news editor of the Mace and Crown, is responsible for the campus newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, and radio station.

The committee approves the budgets of the respective organizations and selects the editors-in-chief of each media unit. Each staff elects its own editor-in-chief, but these elections are used only as recommendations to the Media Committee, according to Stone.

The committee has never rejected a staff’s candidate for editor and complaints have been handled directly by the newspaper rather than through the committee, Stone said. The committee should provide legal advice when it is needed, but its approval of the newspaper budget is unnecessary, he said.

"Within the newspaper, we can make our own budget," Stone said. "The newspaper also can handle its own complaints through letters to the editor, he said.

"Any effort to establish control over the newspaper is tantamount to censorship," Stone said. "The Mace and Crown will be seeking $13,000 of its $37,000 budget from student funds to finance salary increases and equipment purchases.

The Publications Board at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University can be a "useful buffer" between media and administration, according to Sherry Wood, editor of The Collegiate Times.

"The board shouldn’t have anything to do with elections or the budget. The people on each staff know their budgets; they can’t really understand and vote on each other’s budgets," Wood said. However, the board can be an advisory board and facilitate communications between the different campus media, she said.

Complaints about the newspaper can be taken officially to the public board, but they are usually resolved between the complaints and the newspaper staff, Wood said. The pub board doesn’t have the power to remove editors, she said.

The Media Board at Virginia Commonwealth University consists of student representatives from the campus newspaper, radio station, arts magazine and black student newspaper, plus one administrator and one faculty member. The board approves the editors elected by each media organization and approves each organization’s budget before it is presented to the university’s appropriations board.

The Commonwealth Times receives approximately one third of its budget from the appropriations board, according to executive editor Bill Slaton.

"The student media operates without prior restraint" at VCU, Palmelas said. Complaints may be discussed on the board, but no action may be taken, he said.

"The board shouldn’t have anything to do with elections or the budget, before the appropriations board," Palmelas said. However, he said the board does facilitate..."
Budget requests submitted to SGA

UPB ups 78-79 budget $4000

By BRUCE OSBORN

and KEVIN KEEGAN

The University Program Board, Honor Council, Commuter Student Committee and Interfraternity Council presented the 1979-80 budget requests to the Student Government Association Finance Committee Wednesday.

No decisions were made at the budget hearings.

UPB chairperson Suzanne McVay asked for $92,000, an increase of $4,000 over the 1978-79 budget. The additional money is needed to satisfy the students' growing demands for quality entertainment, she said.

'“Some are not going to get what they ask for”

The SGA’s student activities fund will increase from approximately $100,000 this year to $114,000 next year, Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students, pointed out to each organization’s representative.

“Since every organization is asking for an increase, it seems to me we are not going to get what they ask for,” Menard said.

Menard asked each representative what parts of the budget could be most easily cut.

“What wouldn’t the students get if we were to cut your budget?” he asked McVay.

Cuts would be made in entertainment, McVay said. The success of next year’s shows will determine how much the entertainment budget would have to be cut.

The UPB may end up with a financial cushion at the end of this semester, due to the success of this year’s concerts, but “we may not have another year like this,” said Jerry Weaver, associate director of programming.

“We’ve finally reached the point where the school is expanding, so we’re going to have to start holding back on the money,” SGA Treasurer Don Haag commented.

Honor Council President-elect Kevin Rack asked the budget committee for $2,750. $1,200 more than this year’s Honor Council budget. The majority of the increase, $700, would be used for publishing an Honor Council booklet, Rack said.

The annual entertainment budget will also increase, the SGA’s student activities fund will increase from $4,000 this year to $10,000 next year, Dr. Menard said. Menard also pointed out the importance of a financial cushion at the end of the budget year to cover possible budget shortfalls.

The Bluestone asked for the largest increase in funding, an increase of $4,000 over the past year. The Bluestone has been presented with the only increase in subscriptions the past year, while the SGA requested a $5,000 increase.

For this reason, the SGA has less money to cover budget increases. Therefore, the SGA has less money to cover budget increases.

Reasons for the proposed increase in funding for the Bluestone are two-fold, according to next year’s editor, Kim Croset.

First request made by Inter-hall Council

First, next year’s Bluestone budget must cover losses incurred last year due to a change in their policy of recovering fees. The Bluestone had hoped to get approximately $15,000 in recoveries this year, as well as next year, but this was not possible.

Second, due to a change in their publisher’s billing policy, next year’s Bluestone budget must cover price increases for both this year and next year’s book. Croset said, but were unable to do so.

Without an increase in funding, the Bluestone would most likely have to decrease the number of books it published, she said.

The Bluestone presented the chief reason to justify its increase in subscription rates.

First, printing costs rose by about 15 percent this year, according to business manager John Vogt.

In response to complaints that the Bluestone has inadequate coverage, the paper would like to increase the number of pages it prints per issue, he said.

Second, he said much of the equipment The Bluestone now uses is outdated and needs frequent, costly repairs. The paper would like to purchase new, more modern equipment, he said, to minimize repair costs and increase efficiency.

The SGA’s budget proposal includes $5,000 to cover interest on money for long-term loans to students. These loans would allow students to borrow up to $10,000 or more at an interest rate of 7 percent for up to a year, according to SGA President Darrel Pile.

These loans would be strictly intended to help students who can’t afford to return to school for another semester, Pile explained.

Four area banks have agreed to finance the $25,000 for the loans, Pile said, adding that JMU President Ronald Carrier has requested that the university put up money for half of the interest with the SGA paying the other half.

In the past, the university has only offered students 30-day loans. Ten percent interest is charged if the loans are not paid off within the 30-day deadline.

From July 1, 1978 through March 9, 1979, $37,251 was lent to 65 students in the form of 30-day loans, according to the assistant dean of students here.

Rob Wap 6 percent of these budget requests are $92,000, an increase of $4,000 over the 1978-79 budget. The additional money is needed to satisfy the students' growing demands for quality entertainment, she said.

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Rob Wap
SGA Legislative V-P election run off slated

Watkins: not an underdog anymore

By MAUREEN RILEY

Though we were the underdogs because we were the last into the race, and my name was the last one on the ballot," said Jim Watkins, candidate for legislative vice president in the run-off elections today.

Watkins finished with 36 percent of the vote last Tuesday, 146 votes behind Robin Lawrence, the other run-off candidate.

"A lot of people, if they didn't know any of the candidates, they just pushed the first name on the ballot, which was Robin's," Watkins said. Candidates are listed in alphabetical order on the ballot.

"When I went into vote, I even had to look for my name," Watkins said.

But, by now students have read more of the campaign material and are more aware of the candidates platforms, so he doesn't think ballot placement will affect the voting this time, Watkins said.

Watkins has filed a complaint with the campus elections committee about Lawrence violating a campaign practice, he said. (See story, Page 1).

"Robin has been on several committees this year, but, in her position, she hasn't accomplished nearly as much as I have in my position," Watkins said.

As chairman of the SGA finance committee this year, Watkins notes the salaries of our SGA executive committee as compared to other SGA's," Watkins said.

He also helped SGA treasurer Don Haag change and reevaluate the funding procedures for clubs and organizations this year, he said.

Watkins also noted an interview with The Breeze where he told how JMU's SGA rates with other SGA's statewide, Watkins said.

During the past week, Watkins has put up more posters, spoke to fraternities and sororities and given out flowers to "all the women" in their dormitories, he said.

"At the beginning of the week, I felt a little behind, because I put all of my energies into the SGA accomplishments this year.

"We brought into the open the salaries of our SGA executive committee as compared to other SGA's," Watkins said.

"I want it to be a run-off," she said. "I'm so tired now, but I can't stop," Lawrence said.

The fact that she got the highest percentage of votes, "shows people are behind me, but it doesn't make me want to work any less," she said.

In the week between SGA elections and the run-off elections, Lawrence has been trying to "get my name out more," she said.

"It's still the basic door-to-door in the dormitories," she said. She also put up more posters and signs.

Lawrence commented that her opponent is "a good candidate, but I've got more experience."

"I'm not running my campaign by trying to burn into Jim," she said.

Lawrence has filed charges of two violations by the Watkins campaign with the campus elections committee.

"Jim gave out flowers to girls in their dormitories...that's nice and everything, but we don't run our campaign that way," Lawrence said.

"I'm just trying to sell myself," she said.

The two committees JMU President Ronald Carrier appointed her to, the undergraduate and health services commissions, have helped her to be more effective this year, she said.

"Also the fact that the Student Senate elected me chairperson pro temp, who is the top senate spokesperson, shows they have faith in me," Lawrence added.

By MAUREEN RILEY

"I want to make sure the students know I want to work for them, we're trying to get that point across," she said.


text continues on Page 10

Utility Coop ready to begin operation

By KRIS CARLSON

The James Madison University Deposit Organization should become operational by the end of next week.

Agreements with local individual utilities are expected to be signed by then, according to Lin Rose, associate director of residence halls and commuter student services.

The agreements with the utilities stipulate the amount the deposit organization will guarantee to pay each utility in case of student default on a bill.

Besides determining the amount the organization will guarantee to each utility, the agreements also establish that the deposit co-op will not be responsible for any more than the amount on the account. The student also will be responsible for any more than the organization and how much is guaranteed by the organization on any student account. The student also will be responsible for the balance of the unpaid bill to the utility, in addition to repaying the co-op for the money it paid the utility on the bill.

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text continues on Page 10

SOUTHAMPTON COIN LAUNDRY

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Modern military aircraft and electronic systems require more than just a pilot to be effectively utilized. There is an exciting and challenging avenue in aviation for those willing to accept management responsibility. If qualified, you may be able to guarantee yourself a seat in flight school as early as your junior year. The Naval Flight Officer Program is also open to seniors and juniors. We provide the world's finest training, excellent benefits package and starting salary from $13000 to $15000. (Continued on Page 10)

Come to the PEAK LOUNGE
at MASSANUTTEN VILLAGE

Every Thursday Night Is DISCO Night

Beer 25¢ Draft
50¢ Can

Warm Up For The Big Disco Contest April 23
(listen to WQPO for details)

OPEN ALL SUMMER LONG
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
every weekend
Run-offs for SGA secretary today

By CINDY ELMORE

The two year program. The position of SGA secretary will be held today since no candidate received the 50 percent plus one of the votes cast required to win. Debbie Smith received 32 percent. Smith stresses leadership, an inner drive to represent students and the ability to be open minded in any situation as the most important qualities for an SGA officer, although she feels her current involvement in SGA as a senator from Dandridge Hall is an advantage over her opponent.

"I'm a part of the SGA right now. I interact with other senators, professors and deans, so I'd like to stay in the SGA and carry on where I left off," she said.

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"I'm a part of the SGA right now. I interact with other senators, professors and deans, so I'd like to stay in the SGA and carry on where I left off," she said.

"I'm used to budgeting my time as I'm also taking 18 hours a week now, so I'm used to budgeting my time as I'm also taking 18 hours and am in the senate and CCM (Current Campus Ministry)."

"I would plan to put in as much time as I see necessary to get the job done," she said. "Companies are always looking for extra-curricular activities. I don't plan to be a secretary, but it's just a matter of getting an education as a whole and getting to know people."

Smith is happy that the SGA officers chosen were "are people I've worked with in the SGA. They are more than qualified, especially Dave Martin, and Chuck Cunningham."

The 2,214 voters last week's election were "a legitimate amount of people to show up on a rainy day," she said, although she did expect a higher turnout for the secretarial position.

Gordon also wants to emphasize her typing skills to the student body. "This would be good for me, because I'd have first-hand knowledge about it."

The former "Miss Peanut" emphasizes her typing skills and other experience she has gained from working in the admissions office on campus. "I've gotten to know the administrators, to work with students, and to know simple procedures and administrative changes that people have questions about," she said.

However, the most important quality for any SGA officer is getting along with others, she added. One can't be a representative of the student body or administration without this characteristic.

Reese feels that the position would not interfere with other activities and, in fact, would correlate well with her current management-marketing major.

"I've learned how to use my time wisely," she said. "I still have done the things I've wanted to do with working in the past. If anything, it will help me to get more involved.

If elected, Reese plans to work closely with other officers and to be very vocal in her beliefs, she said, adding that she would "definitely get to know a lot of people."

"I will be able to donate as much time as necessary; I would not be working in the admissions office," she said. "I'm used to working three hours a day in the administration."

The SGAs officers elected last week were "very good choices," Reese said. "Dave Martin will work hard. Everyone was so equal in this election; I think anyone chosen would have done a good job."

Faculty Senate speaker elected

By TERESA CAVINESS

Margaret Gordon of the biology department was elected speaker of the Faculty Senate at the senate's organizational meeting Thursday.

Gordon said after the meeting that the most important quality for any student body officer is getting along with others, she added. One can't be a representative of the student body or administration without this characteristic.

Reese feels that the position would not interfere with other activities and, in fact, would correlate well with her current management-marketing major.

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The meeting and nominations were presided over by Ann Wiles in the absence of Speaker Robert Atkins.

The faculty that the Faculty Senate is their group of students and that they are always welcome to attend the meetings as visitors. Other officers elected were: Larry Reese, speaker pro tempore; Elizabeth Thiel, secretary; Barbara Fox, treasurer; and Kent Zimmerman, marshal.

Recall committees members for the following year are: Samuel Cross, James Hart, Vernon Mecklenburg, Cameron Nixons, Raymond Prince, and John Raider. University Council members will be: Frank Adams, Homer Austin, George Marsh, John Wood, and Kent Zimmerman.

Undergraduate Commission representatives will be William Ingham and Ann Wiles. Graduate Commission members will be Ronald Finch and Barbara Perry. Members of the Commission on Planning and Development are John Sander, John Bilton, and John Marelo.

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Honors Day recognizes 80

By JULIE SUMMERS

Two James Madison University seniors were recognized for their highest scholastic averages in their respective fields at the university's Honors Day ceremonies Thursday.

Tracy Lastor and Deborah Stone have maintained a 4.0 grade average during their entire four years at JMU. Both will serve as valedictorians for the 1979 graduating class.

"Parents, I know at times you could have killed him (your student), but thank you for sending your student, sending your money, supporting your student and being here today," he said.

Greek winners for the highest grade point averages were: Third place, Zeta Tau Alpha; second place, Alpha Delta Phi; first place, Phi Mu.

Tracy Lastor addressed the Honors Day audience Thursday. Lastor and Deborah Stone will serve as valedictorians for the 1979 graduating class. Both maintained 4.000 grade averages their entire four years at JMU.

Grants-in-Aid offered amount to approximately $500.00 per year. Deadline for completed applications, which include a Demande d'inscription A L' Universite De Paris, is April 15. To apply, send a letter stating your full name, birthdate, birthplace, permanent address, college year and major, along with $23 in stamps to C.E.F. P.O. Box 50 New Paltz, NY 12561.

You are cordially invited to the grand opening of

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•Complete line of pets & pet supplies including tropical fish, birds, hamsters, bunnies
•10% off to college students w/ ID
•Come in now for that special Easter surprise

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 10, 1979

Page 6
JMU-YAF

The James Madison University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom presents Edward M. Remmington Wed., April 11 at 7:30 in the Warren University Union, Room A. Remmington, a member of the National Right to Work Committee, will speak on the Concerned Educators against Forced Unionism (CEFU) and will show a 12 minute film on the topic until 5:30 in Room A of the WUU. Election for next year’s officers will also be held.

Pre-legal soc.

Mr. Jose Del Toro will speak on the legal problems of Hispanic Americans at the Pre-Legal Society’s last meeting of the ’78-’79 school year on Tuesday, April 11 at 2:00 p.m. in Conference Room A of the WUU. Lunch will be served. A brief meeting will be held following the session.

Worship

There will be an interfaith worship service in the Warren University Union Ballroom on April 11 at 11 p.m. The service features Cornerstone Band and a dramatic presentation of “The Man on the Center Cross.”

Summer jobs

Interested students are needed for positions as part-time summer conference housekeepers. Housing must be available for work from May 10 through August 11. Working Memorial Day Weekend is a requirement for the job. Applications are available from Jan Wise, Assistant Director of Residence Services, Harrison Hall, Room 2, or at the Housing Office. Applications are due April 13, 1979.

Summer staff

Applications for Summer Orientation Staff are now available in Alumnae Hall, Room 108. Positions include Orientation Assistants to help with Orientation housing and tour guides. Descriptions of the positions are available with applications.

Southern Conference

The Southern Conference in Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, April 13-15, 1979 is an important opportunity for students interested in the social sciences. The conference topic is “Sociology and Social Change.” For information contact Professor Mary Lou Slavin at 434-3201, ext. 105.

Unpaid checks

Checks returned unpaid to James Madison by students’ banks must be redeemed in cash at the Cashier’s Window, Wilson Hall before the end of the session for students to receive transcripts, diplomas, or register for next session. Avoid the hassle of having a hold put on your records. Pay now and avoid last minute lines.

Chrysalis

Chrysalis art submissions may be picked up at Wine-Price Room 119 April 8,9,10 and 11 between 5:30 and 7:30. Artworks selected for inclusion in the Chrysalis artshow at Silvertree Gallery should be matted, framed, and returned to Chrysalis by April 12. To pick up your artwork contact Dean Honeycutt at 5163.

Yogi Support

T.M. Meditators interested in participating in a study designed to offer support for a statement by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi should contact David Freidman at 434-4784, Box 5120, or Lynn at 434-4786, Box 5228.

Penance service

April 10, Penance Service will be held at 7 p.m. in the WUU Ballroom. Interfaith Worship Service will be held at 7 p.m. in the WUU Ballroom on April 11. Holy Thursday Mass will be held at 6:30 in Room C of the WUU. April 13, Good Friday Mass will be held at 3:30 in the WUU Ballroom. All those interested are welcome to attend each event.

Free tickets

Complimentary tickets for Wampler Experimental Theater’s presentation of “Marat–Sade” may be obtained by donating an old bed sheet to the production. Contact Robin Jackson, Box 1872 or call 434-3721.

Broadcasting

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epilone Rho is now accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to all broadcasting students with preference given to seniors. Applications should be turned in no later than April 30. Contact Prof. Heide at 434-3543.

Career planning

Representatives from King George County Schools, University Directorates, Campus Makemie, and Provident Mutual Insurance Company will be on campus April 9. Representatives from West Virginia School Systems, of Tyler, Wetzel, Wood, Kanawa, Fayette, Jackson will be here on April 11. Representatives from Frederick County Public Schools will be here April 12. Representatives of Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company will be here April 12. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Penance Announcements

Don’t forget the run-off elections for SGA Legislative Vice-President and Secretary TODAY from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Warren University Union.

Night at Gibbons

The Hotel-restaurant Managers’ Association is sponsoring a “Night Out at Gibbons” on April 13 beginning at 4:30 p.m. There will be a special dinner with the addition of linen tablecloths and candles. Seating will be assigned with the standard D-Hall menu, the HRM Club has planned a special menu which includes Steampship Round to be carved on the site, and Pen读懂 and Baked Alaska. All boarding student are cordially invited to a “Night Out at Gibbons.”

JMU theatre

The James Madison University theatre department is proud to present a unique production of Moliere’s hilarious and timeless comedy. “Tartuffe” will be opening on April 17 and running until April 29. “Tartuffe” uses a bundle of comic characters to ridicule hypocrisy. Moliere’s masterwork will be produced at Latimer-Sheffield Theatre with a male cast of 17. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $2.00 for students, and $1.00 for non-members. Tickets are purchased April 9 through April 20 at WMRA and TPC.

New course

A new course will be offered in the fall semester, 1979. The course, Sociology 366 Modern American Culture, 10:30—12:05 on Tuesdays and Thursdays will explore ways that society and social changes are reflected in such cultural forms as films, art, literature, music, dance, fashion, architecture, and mass media. A social interaction between the cultural forms both reflect and contribute to social change. The course is directed towards non-sociology majors, and there are no prerequisites. For additional information please contact Professor Mary Lou Wylie in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Sociology/Work.

Interviews

A representative from University Directorates will be on campus April 10. Contact the Placement Office for an interview.

SGA applications

Anyone interested in applying for an SGA position must pick up an application from the Student Government Association Office Room 114 of the WUU. The deadline to return applications will be April 20, 1979.

Plant sale

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epilone Rho is now accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to all broadcasting students with preference given to seniors. Applications should be turned in no later than April 30. Contact Prof. Heide at 434-3543.
Insanity, revolution, punk-rock:

'Marat-Sade' opens Thursday in Wampler

By STEVE SNYDER

Insanity, revolution and punk-rock music will swirl, unconfined, through the atmosphere as Wampler Experimental Theatre becomes a mental asylum for the production of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis De Sade." The show runs this Thursday-Saturday, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Student director Steve Clark, a junior at JMU, sees the play as "encompassing several concepts: revolution, the negation of society, love and the conflict of principles."

Written in 1964 by Peter Weiss, "Marat-Sade" (the abbreviated title) actually is a play about a play. As indicated by the title, it is an attempt by the inmates of the Charenton Asylum to re-enact the sagas of three historical figures: Jean-Paul Marat, the Marquis De Sade and Charlotte Corday from the time of the French Revolution.

Marat, Clark explained, was one of the leaders of the second stage of the French Revolution, while Sade was in the Bastille while it was being stormed. Both wrote about the French Revolution and were desirous of the same results, although committed to different methods. In addition, Sade was "really into masochism."

"He was into exploring negation through his own body," Clark elaborated. "He created a society within his own brain and imagined the society as being within himself. He then tortured his body."

Charlotte Corday was enlisted by one of the revolutionary factions of the time to kill Marat and historically succeeded only after making three trips to his door. Likewise, in the play, Corday travels to the bathtub Marat is forced to soak in (due to a high fever and skin disease) three times before doing him in. Here, the historical similarity ends.

"I've tried to take away the play's historical status, and to show revolution as a general concept," Clark said in explanation of his direction. He's done this by eliminating some specific historical references, deleting from the show a song that dealt with the French Revolution and altering the costumes to fit his image of the show.

"I view the play as taking place today," Clark stated. "Our version is based loosely on the French Revolution, but the major characters could be set in any time period. The major factor is that they're dealing with revolution."

Adding to Clark's modern vision of the play will be the music, a mixture of rock and punk, supplied by White Noise, a JMU band. One of their guitarists, Tom Hamill, wrote the music which will supplement the script's original lyrics. Clark discarded the script's original music because it was written in "18th-century style."

The major characters are portrayed by Aaron Cross (Marat), Alan Rosenberg (Sade), and Cathy Byrd (Corday). In supporting roles are Dan Myers (Duperret), Marcello Amari (Jacques Roux), Bob Finnell (Coulmier, head of the asylum), and Drew Jones (Simonne Evard). Finally, 13 others will portray the remaining inmates of the asylum who will sing, in whatever lunatic fashion strikes them at the moment. Assisting the inmates will be JMU juniors Joy Simons (musical director) and Lisa Gibbs (movement choreographer).

"We're dealing with the patients as being more sane than society (the audience)," said Clark, adding that "of course, they'll come across to society as being crazy."

The doors to the Wampler Asylum open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for students, and $1.50 for others.
Phnlo by Lawrence Emerson

John Prine's performance in Wilson Hall Friday night nominates this legendary musician as a dark horse candidate for best concert of the year.

It is unlikely any folk or rock concert in recent years could match Prine's for quality, sincerity and technical excellence.

It is an event in and of itself to bring Prine to Wilson Hall, where limited seats sold instantly to fans who have followed this cult hero's seven-year career, but the surprise appearance of Vassar Clements and his impeccably tight band of Nashville musicians made the concert unforgettable to those persistent and fortunate enough to find tickets.

The night's only outstanding mistake: the appearance of Tom Parks, a weak comedian whose unfunny jokes paled to transparency beside John Prine's combination of clever wit and heart-rending, critical observations.

Prine did not really joke about anything. He pointed out human frailties with subtlety and finesse, the result being a delicate emotion somewhere between misery and hilarity, as in the solo ballad "Sam Stone":

There was a hole in Daddy's arm where all the money went.

And Jesus Christ died for nothin', I suppose.

Any hysteria the audience may have experienced was quickly diminished by the unique, personal quality of Prine's voice as well as the mood of his music: Almost always upbeat when performed with his band, something like a balad you can stomp to.

John Burns, who claimed the guitar I'm supposed to be playing, performed studio-perfect lead and back-up vocals on a stage hopping with the excitement of country-rockers like "Crooked Piece of Time," "There She Goes," and "That's the Way that the World Goes Round," all off Prine's sixth release. It requires incredible concentration and discipline for a guitarist to send every note home through the electrified tumult of a concert setting.

Along with bassist Tommy Cathey, pianist Howard Levy and drummer Angelo Ramirez, it became evident that Prine had assembled an inimitable group of musicians unmatched for their precision, dexterity and versatility.

Perhaps one group that comes close would be the band backing Vassar Clements, who played ten bluegrass songs immediately preceding Prine's appearance. Both bands played with verve and both displayed tight combinations of guitarists and bassists, with Marty Stuart and Buzzy Meekins supplying the guts behind Clements' miraculous flying fiddle.

We should all feel fortunate Prine can finally afford a band. His music makes a bigger impression, about 1000 watts bigger, than it ever could performed solo with self-accompaniment on a guitar, something Prine couldn't play without a capo anyway.

The concert rode on the crest of "Bruised Oranges's" success, that album having found a niche in the Billboard Top Ten last year. Oldies like "Dear Abby" and "Oommatopoeia" were interspersed with previously unrecorded songs like "Chinatown" and "Ferry." The ballad about a vacationing family that drove into a lake.

Prine's next album will be released later this year.

Vassar Clements...surprise appearance

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

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The night's only outstanding mistake: the appearance of Tom Parks, a weak comedian whose unfunny jokes paled to transparency beside John Prine's combination of clever wit and heart-rending, critical observations. Any Prine fan would think it incomprehensible to open his show with a string of paltry assertions concerning freshmen and cafeteria food.

Prine did not really joke about anything. He pointed out human frailties with subtlety and finesse, the result being a delicate emotion somewhere between misery and hilarity, as in the solo ballad "Sam Stone":

There was a hole in Daddy's arm where all the money went.

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Prine's next album will be released later this year.
Announcements

(Continued from Page 7)

Spanish tutors
Locelle Romanello and Mary Phillips will be Spanish tutors during April. One of them will be in the Center of Keezel Hall every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Please feel free to take advantage of this service.

Award ceremony
The Recreational Activities Staff would like to extend an invitation for all to attend the Annual Intramural Awards Ceremony on April 19 from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. in the Warren University Union Ballroom. This year's ceremony will be in DISCO and will feature "Fun Gold." Please be there to receive your award or just join in an evening of fun.

Math colloquium
There will be a Mathematics Colloquium April 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Burruss 111. The speaker, Dr. Paul Bender from the Department of Mathematics, Bridgewater College, will speak on "Non-linear programming: A brief history of necessary conditions for a local optimum."

Planetarium show
There will be a Public Planetarium Program in Miller Hall each Thursday from April 5 to May 10. The program entitled "The Violent Universe" and will be presented from 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Marine science
Biological and Geology majors wishing to enroll in Introduction to Marine Science, a four semester hour elective credit course in biology or geology, taught off-campus in the Kappahoseck River and Chesapeake Bay area, must complete registration with Dr. William F. Jones, Program Coordinator, Burruss 226, not later than April 27. For more information call 6665.

Biology seminar
There will be a biology seminar April 11 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 226. The seminar will be an In Vitro Assay of Hyperglycemic Factor in the Blue Crab, Callinectes sapidus by Carol A. Bickhover of James Madison University.

Counseling
The counseling and Student Development Center has walk-in hours daily from 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. During this time you can talk to a counselor about personal, academic or vocational concerns without making a prior appointment.

Travel free
If you have ever wanted to travel, but been limited by a shortage of money, your problems are over! A total of 31 ways to travel for free are detailed in a new book entitled, "How To Travel For Free." For more information, write Box 3333, Morton's Fried Chicken, 2lb.pkg. 1.99

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2.79
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1.09 lb.
Gwaltney Sliced Bacon
1.39 lb.
Smithfield Franks
1.49 lb.
A&P Polish Sausages
1.99 lb.
Madisonians to perform here

By SUSAN TERPAY

The Madisonians will give their only performance at JMU this Wed., Apr. 11, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

The Madisonians will present a variety of songs blending such music as rock and 40's medleys into a sentimental journey through the past and present.

The show, a combination of two-thirds show music with choreography, is balanced with one-third vocal jazz. "We are an ensemble and concentrate on the group sound to present high quality music," said Mrs. Sandra Cryder, assistant professor of music and director of the Madisonians.

Primarily a touring ensemble, the Madisonians only perform one show per year at JMU. This year they have toured throughout the South. The music for their shows is set at the beginning of the year and is basically kept the same. Some new material throughout the year.

The group consists of 14 singers with 4 altamates and a nine-member band. The Madisonians is open to anyone and tryouts for next year will begin Apr. 22 at 10 a.m.

The Madisonians performance is being sponsored for the first time by Sigma Nu fraternity this year. Marty Montgomery of Sigma Nu, a former member of the Madisonians, said Sigma Nu is handling all the publicity to promote a larger on campus turnout.

Tickets are $7.75 for students and $1.50 for the public.

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CREATIVE?

YOUR MAGAZINE NEEDS YOU

- Applications for next year's CRYSALIS staff are now being accepted.
- Editor-In-Chief, Literary Editor, Art Editor, and Business Manager.
- All volunteer positions.
- Submit written application indicating position desired, qualifications, and reasons for applying for it.
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- Submit applications to Alan Neckowitz, CRYSALIS Publisher.
- For more information, call 641-441.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Chrysalis
School of Fine Arts and Communication

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SGA

continued from Page 11

violation and the campus election committee gave her a warning.

The committee would not allow him to disclose the nature of the violation or what the warning was to Lawrence, Watkins said. However, a source said that one of Lawrence's workers wrote her name on a chalkboard in a classroom. This is apparently campaign material in the classroom, which is not allowed, "but the worker didn't know that," the source said.

Lawrence said she filed two violations against Watkins' campaign practices.

However, a source said that one of Lawrence's workers wrote her name on a chalkboard in a classroom. This is apparently campaign material in the classroom, which is not allowed, "but the worker didn't know that," the source said.

"It is up to the discretion of the committee and its chairman whether to close the campus election committee meetings," said Charlie Harris, committee chairman.

"I refused to discuss the committee hearings and added that the rest of the committee and the parties involved had been advised not to mention anything about the committee meetings or the violations that were discussed."

"Only a few people are concerned, and someone could get hurt. The students don't need to know about this," Harris said.

"The students elected us to handle these kinds of things for them," he said.

In response to Watkins' charges against her, Lawrence said "I think that's very strange. "I knew about his violations before, but I didn't want to file them; now I feel I have to," Lawrence said.

"There was a minor violation in my campaign, but one of my workers did it, not me," she said.

"I could understand if I wanted to, but I don't want to," Lawrence said. "I'm campaigning for Robin Lawrence, not against Jim Watkins," she said.

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Because your head is unique, the way your hair grows is equally unique. Really quite different from every one else.

Precision haircutting is a technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. Your hair eventually grows out but it doesn't lose its shape with a precision haircut. Consequently your haircut will still look good after five days as it does after five minutes. And because the hair falls naturally into place you won't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.

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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 10, 1979, Page 11
JMU earns weekend twinbill split

Beats Davidson twice Saturday; ODU sweeps pair Sunday

By PAUL McFARLANE

After collecting 28 hits in Saturday's doubleheader sweep, James Madison muscled just six hits Sunday to drop a pair to Old Dominion University.

The Dukes faced Davidson College Saturday, 16-2 and 5-3, but dropped two to ODU, 1-6 and 5-3.

Monarch pitcher Lou Blows held the Dukes hitless until Rob Krowiak singled up the middle with one out in the sixth. It was the only hit for JMU in the first game. Blows retired the first 16 JMU batters he faced until Krowiak reached on an error in the third.

ODU's only run was scored when leftfielder Roger Milliken singled to lead off the third. He stole second and scored on Bill Cambens's RBI single up the middle.

The Dukes threatened in the fifth, loading the bases without a hit. Joe Bono got on with an infield error, but Mark Dacko was retired on sacrifice. But Blows struck out Woody Jackson and Tom Boccio grounded into a double play to end the inning.

Aside from Krowiak's single, which just cleared the infield grass, JMU hit just one ball to the outfield, a seventh-inning flyout by Stielper.

If there was a bright spot for the Dukes, it emanated from the mound. Freshman Warner Crumb went five innings allowing just one run on three hits, and Mark Dacko, who pitched for the first time since getting hit on his pitching arm with a line drive in the University of Massachusetts game March 16, gave up one hit in two innings. Crumb got the loss and is 4-1 on the year.

Mike Estes made his first start since facing Biscayne March 6th and allowed three runs on seven hits in 3 1/3 innings. Woody Jackson came on in relief in the fourth and took the loss. He is 5-3.

JMU coach Brad Babcock expects Dacko and Estes to strengthen and pitch in a regular rotation the remainder of the season.

The Dukes' bats were almost as quiet in the Sunday nightcap, scattering five hits. "We just didn't hit," Babcock said. "When you only get six hits, you're not going to win. We're not hitting in the key games for some reason. When it gets tight, we can't seem to come through. Whether we're not a good hitting team or I'm not getting the potential out of them, I don't know."

ODU got on the board first in the second game when Del Ward hit a 1 and 1 pitch over the right-field fence for the Monarchs' first run.

JMU tied it with an unearned run in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Russ Dickens, Wojcicki on an error. Pinch-runner Woody Jackson was moved to second when Jeff Cempre was hit by a pitch. Pinch-runner Woody Jackson was moved to second when Jeff Cempre was hit by a pitch. Woody Jackson was moved to second when Jeff Cempre was hit by a pitch.

The Monarchs tied the score at 3-3 in the fourth when Tim O'Neill walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Ward's single to right-center. They went ahead to stay in the fifth. Reliever Dacko gave up a Joe Breen leadoff walk, an O'Neill single, and a Tom Boccio walk to load the bases. Milliken then doubled home two runs to give the Monarchs their final 5-3 margin.

Saturday, Bundy slammed a two-run homer and Cempre added a three-run shot during an eight-run second inning as the Dukes clobbered Davidson, 16-2. Freshman Joe Carleton picked up his fourth win without a loss with relief help from Ellis Berkowitz in the seventh.

Dave Blowsdino, also a freshman, struck out eight and walked two while stretching his record to 3-0 in the second game with help from Wojcicki in the sixth. JMU's record stands at 20-7, but its Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association is not-so-impressive 5-3. The Dukes have five ECAC games remaining on the schedule.

"We have to win all of our ECAC games to get a bid," Babcock explained. "We have a good chance to host it (the ECAC tournament) and a good chance to win it."

JMU must receive an ECAC bid and win the tournament in order to compete for the NCAA College World Series played in June.

ODU, an ECAC opponent, raised its record to 11-19.

Dukes' LORENZO BUNDY is chased back to second in JMU's doubleheader sweep over Davidson College Saturday. Old Dominion had a sweep of its own Sunday, though, as the Monarchs beat JMU, 1-6 and 5-3.

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Despite poor round, Dukes fourth
Dismal Sunday drops golfers from second at States

By RICH AMACHER

The men's golf team fired a disappointing 313 in the second round of the Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Championships, dropping the Dukes to fourth, seven strokes off the pace.

JMU finished the first-round action in second place with a 306, just six strokes behind eventual winner the University of Virginia.

The team's worst round was brought about, however, as seniors Mike McCarthy and Mike Stewart Strang had scoring rounds of 78 and 79, while Drew Balog had been counting on his two seniors to bring JMU the state crown.

"I was really counting on Meyers and McCarthy to come in with the 60s," said coach Gary Beck. "There are no excuses—we had the talent, we just simply played badly.

Moyers was the only bright spot for the Dukes. In the first round he shot a 73 to tie Old Dominion's Bobby Inman for first place. Moyers had to shoot a 78 in the second round, but still ended as the low nine scorer with a 155 total.

The Cavaliers, who produced a four-man 302 team total Saturday for a six-shot lead over James Madison, slipped to a 312 Sunday and ended up needing most of their margin as Virginia Tech finished with a 314 total and Old Dominion finished at 317. Both teams were throwing a 71 in the second round. Rick Thayer had a 79 and Rick Lareau an 81 for the two other scores that counted Sunday for the Hornets.

Trailing Gray for the individual medal was Mike Meyers of James Madison with a 155. Inman, Moylan and John Newton of Roanoke all tied at 151 for the two-day tourney.

Bartholow and Corliss were two shots back at 153, while Dave Coalition and Mike McCarthy of Virginia Tech's Jim Gray '69 led the way.

Moyers of JMU shot a 79 in the first round and was two-under heading to the 12th hole, but ballooned to a 78 for the round. He ended up needing most of their margin as Virginia Tech finished with a 314 total and Old Dominion finished at 317. Both teams were throwing a 71 in the second round. Rick Thayer had a 79 and Rick Lareau an 81 for the two other scores that counted Sunday for the Hornets.

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The Regions II executive board will also be responsible for student representation at all levels of the organization.

In addition to representing women's intercollegiate athletics within the region, LaMotte will also be responsible for attempting to increase student representation among state women's intercollegiate golf organizations in the region.

LaMotte, a member of the JMU golf team, is a graduate of Churchland High School. She is the daughter of Rev. Portsmouth.

4509 Hunters Circle, JMU golf team, is a graduate of Churchland High School. She is the daughter of Rev. Portsmouth.

Do you know what this is?

NO, IT'S NOT A GANG FIGHT. Or is it? The reality of this weekend'saju game between the Virginia Cavaliers and the James Madison Dukes at the Lower Cascades course near Hot Springs, Va., was far from what one might expect from a weekend'saju game.

Do you know what this is?

McNeill will discuss each of the clubs, including rugby, and study their successes and failures and attempt to identify each of the clubs to the student body. He will also discuss the history of the clubs and the competition each club faces during its season.

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New class to help students cope with chemical world

By DEBBIE YARD

"Does reading the list of ingredients on a candy bar scare you? Are the chemicals they are putting in foods going to solve the population problem by wiping out a significant number of the consumers? If these and many other contemporary issues of modern day chemistry are bothering you," then a new course, Chemistry 100, may be the answer, said Dr. Raymond Simmons in his course description.

This class, which will fulfill a general studies science requirement, will pertain to issues that relate to chemistry, but will be designed for the non-chemistry major. "A minimum amount of chemistry will be involved," he said.

Some of the topics to be included in the course are: "Lousing up the lithosphere," "The holocaust in the hydrosphere," "Natural ain't necessarily nice," and "Nuclear energy — friend or monster?"

Simmons will be teaching the Monday-Wednesday-Friday course, which will be limited to an enrollment of 25 students.

A lab section, taught by Dr. Benjamin DeGraff, is required, but will be mostly a demonstration type lab, Simmons said.

"Students won't need calculus to understand this course," Simmons said, "but it will better equip them to cope with the chemical world."

Applications for Student Advocate Coordinator and Student Judicial Coordinator are now available in the SGA Office.

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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 10, 1979, Page 15

★ Student editors

(Continued from Page 2)

communications between the different media units and represents student concerns outside of the media heads. At James Madison University, the board of directors of The Breeze has the power to elect and remove editors, and approve the budget.

The board consists of three administrators, two faculty members, three student government representatives, two students-at-large, and the editor, managing editor, and business manager of The Breeze. The two newspaper advisors share a position on the board.

Complaints are directed first to The Breeze and then taken to the chairman of the board. With a two-thirds vote, the board can remove an editor.

Editor Dwayne Yancey said he is satisfied with this arrangement, noting that the board is half students and half non-students.

"It's good to have someone look at the budget objectively. The board generally rubber-stamps it, but it sometimes raises questions that we might not have considered," Yancey said. The Breeze receives just under 50 percent of its budget from the student body.

The board usually elects editors according to the advice of The Breeze representatives, Yancey said. "I fundamentally distrust elections. They end up being popularity contests," he said. "Positions like that (editor, managing editor, business manager) should be chosen by talent, not popularity."

"The way it's done now adds a nice formal touch to it. We need some sort of formal structure beyond the editors and advisers, but it shouldn't have that much power," Yancey said.

"I don't think what happened at U.Va. would happen at JMU," The Publications Council at the College of William and Mary has worked in the "best interests" of the students, according to George Stukenbroeker, editor of The Flat Hat. The college president appoints five students, two faculty members, one community media person, and two administrators to the council. Nonvoting members include representatives from each of the campus media and the president of the campus chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The council appoints all publications editors and the radio station manager and presents the budgets to the board of student affairs.

The council has no power to censure, although complaints can appeal to the council, resulting in a council hearing with the editor in question, Stukenbroeker said. The council has the power to remove an editor for consistent violation of the code of ethics proposed by the Associated Press, he said.

"We have had no problems with the publications council," Stukenbroeker said. "I look at the pub council as our ally more than as opposition or adversary."

"They provide protection from people who might want to pose prior restraint on us."

★ Bluestone

(Continued from Page 2)

loans were paid on time, six percent were paid within 15 days of the 30-day deadline, and eight percent were over 15 days late being paid off, Donna Warner said, after the committee hearing. Previous years' loan programs only had a two percent default rate, she added.

"In actuality, with the new (loan) program, the SGA proposed budget) is only a $1,000 increase," SGA President-elect Dave Martin commented.

"This is a skeleton budget, just like last year's," Pile said, "There's nothing in here that's padded."

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★ Bluestone

(Continued from Page 2)

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By David Hagen

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The Two-Year Program.

Lost
LOST: Gold Timex bracelet watch Wed. April 6 between Duke's Grill and Harrison Annex. Great sentimental value. If found call 491.-
LOST: Ladies Gold Seiko watch, with date. If found please contact Nancy at 633- 7777.

Personals
CAPTAIN CRASH: Thanks for the goods. The copy boy said they were great before he passed on to another world.
DON'T FORGET the SGA Run-Off Election this Tuesday April 10, 1979 from 9 am until 7 pm in the Warren University Union first floor lobby. Come show your support for the candidates.

To all of my roommate's loves-with personal love from my roommate.
B.B.: Hope your weekend was great and that Mark and Robert also enjoyed it! You'll have to let me know what you'll do. Love ya, San

LOB: Like two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year—wish you were here.

SGA RUN-OFF ELECTIONS TODAY (April 10) from 9 am until 7 pm in the first floor lobby of the WUU, THINE EYES BY MY TROTH, suffer not the dust of vain desires to becloud its luster. Jahat'lah. Write Baha'i Club, Box 4175.

DEAR RUSS: If it weren't for your extreme ugliness and overwhelming stupidity, I might take your last remark personally. Sincerely yours, The Preppie.

RAY: Any luck yet on April 20th? We've got to go! Someway, somehow we will...Right?! Love, Swifty.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: The Committee to Recall Dave Martin from the SGA Presidency needs your support. Please help us remove Martin before it's too late. Lets get rowdy!!!

MOM: Rick's coming this weekend! Are you ready? Love, San

ATTENTION: All members of the "Rat Club" there will be a provisional meeting on Friday April 13 at the ZTA House.

Classifieds
(Continued from Page 16)
APARTMENT 2 bedroom, sub-lease May 1 thru August 1 time limit negotiable. Holly Court Apartments close to JMU. $80 per person plus utilities. Call Craig 4117.

SUBLET APT: furnished, utilities except electricity. June 1 thru Aug. 31, block from JMU, $180 month (neg). Fan included. Call Kit or Cindy 434-1127.
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Lucille Ball says, "Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross Volunteer."

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Wings
By Tom Arvis

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Village Pub
The Young Freshman had gathered together one of the finest softball squads that ever put on a show. And on the field to back up their skills was a female whose name was given to him by the female population of JMU and given to him by the female population of JMU and given to him by the female population of JMU. Bobby "The Stock Broker" Nose (because he handled as many chances as second base), Simon "Handa" Kolinski (his nickname was given to him by the female population of JMU and actually had little to do with his softball skills) in right field. Frank "The Stopper" Hurler (labeled "The Stopper" because he had stopped showers in seven years and anywhere within 3000 yards of his person was forced to wear a nose stopper) was the pitcher. And Jeff "The Vacuum" Cleaner (because he sucked) at shortstop. The Young Freshman knew that sudden field changes, so on his scheduled 3 p.m. starting time, the Young Freshman asked an official looking student near the Wine Price Building. "What?" "You heard me, Sigma Pew was switched officially." "An hour-and-a-half ago," the official said, "I don't remember playing. We were scheduled for 3 p.m. today." "The Young Freshman cried. "Game was changed," the official spat out, "you know the rules. You have to check the intramural board every 27 to 30 seconds for game changes." "Why in the hell was it changed in the first place?" "The Young Freshman asked. "Sigma Pew was switched from field two to six, the Maulers playing field eight, instead of three o'clock, and it raised in St Louis." "What?" "You heard me, Sigma Pew was switched officially." "Hey," the official said, "a man who has just had his sister insulted, ain't no rinky-dink organization. We take everything into consideration." "Okay," The Young Freshman said, calming down slightly, "could you please tell me when our next game is?" "An hour-and-a-half ago, the official said. His efficiency was sickening. "An hour-and-a-half ago? I can't believe it!" The Young Freshman was far beyond the fast-temper stage and rapidly nearing the manic stage. (Continued on Page 19)

The Breeze

Funded 1922

To the press, anyone as it is with abuses, the world is entitled for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression. --James Madison


The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except when otherwise noted. Correspondence may be addressed to The Breeze, Wise Price Building.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed and include the author’s address. Letters longer than 100 words must be printed in their entirety at the discretion of the editor.

All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit or reject any material.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to the editor. Further complaints can be directed to Dr. Donald McConkey, chairman of the The Breeze Publication Board.

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The Young Freshman

You played...yesterday

By Kevin Crowley

The Young Freshman asked an official looking student near the sidelines, "can you tell me which field the Mauling Maulers are supposed to play on?" "The Maulers you say?" the official barked. "That's right, the Mauling Maulers," The Young Freshman answered with pride. Ruffling through the papers in his official notebook, the official seemed agitated, but never changed his deadly serious expression. He reminded one of Sgt. Carter on "Combat." "You played on field two...yesterday," the official said, carefully enunciating the past tense. "Wadda ya mean played? I don't remember playing. We were scheduled for 3 p.m. today." "The Young Freshman cried. "Game was changed," the official spat out, "you know the rules. You have to check the intramural board every 27 to 30 seconds for game changes." "Why in the hell was it changed in the first place?" "The Young Freshman asked. "Sigma Pew was switched from field two to six, the Maulers playing field eight, instead of three o'clock, and it raised in St Louis." "What?" "You heard me, Sigma Pew was switched officially." "Hey," the official said, "a man who has just had his sister insulted, ain't no rinky-dink organization. We take everything into consideration." "Okay," The Young Freshman said, calming down slightly, "could you please tell me when our next game is?" "An hour-and-a-half ago, the official said. His efficiency was sickening. "An hour-and-a-half ago? I can't believe it!" The Young Freshman was far beyond the fast-temper stage and rapidly nearing the manic stage. (Continued on Page 19)

Oil decrease will revolutionize U.S.

By Dwayne Yancey

The impending crisis will grow out of:
1. The move to balance the federal budget and strip down "big government.
2. Dwindling energy resources.
3. Economists predict that gas prices will reach the mythical $1 a gallon mark by the end of the year. It is doubtful whether that will discourage driving and encourage conservation.
4. Americans are wedded to their cars. Efforts to force mass transportation have generally been costly failures, even after the 1974 oil embargo. And an informal survey by The Breeze two weeks ago found students willing to pay the higher prices rather than alter their driving habits.
5. The public accept such martial measures? Those who lived during World War II remember gas stamps, and sugarless and meatless days. But that was a long time ago, and in the face of an obvious threat.
6. Since then an entire generation has grown up that has never been able to experience the limitations of rationing. That fight might be even more bloody than public reaction to rationing.
7. With gasoline, few are in favor of rationing, but there are also few alternatives. Many, however, favor a small government. Perhaps such a simple thing as driving less in our cars is liable to revolutionize society.
8. Fewer government services is likely to have much the same impact. The fight might be even more bloody than public reaction to rationing.
9. With energy, few are in favor of rationing, but there are also few alternatives. Many, however, favor a small government--provided it's not their pet program that gets the axe. Perhaps every student should be required to engage in outdoor survival course—not because students may someday be lost in the woods, but to help students become more self-reliant. Perhaps American students should be required to engag...
Scooter's Nooze 'is not SGA tool'

To the editor:
I read the editorial entitled "Pile's Attack Not Unusual" in the April 10 Breeze with a bit more than casual interest. There were some valid points mentioned, but I must object to the Breeze's reference to Scooter's Nooze as an "instrument of the SGA.

You state that Scooter's Nooze receives funds from the Student Government Association. True, but so does virtually every organization on campus. To call Scooter's Nooze an "instrument of the SGA." The adage of the pot calling the kettle black seems to fit here.

Another point of information. Funding for the Commuter Student newsletter comes out of funds and not the SGA budgets to the Commuter Student Committee. There is no separate account for Scooter's Nooze. You have effectively said, then, that the entire student body, thus the entire student body, is being asked to support Commuter Student newsletter in what is not "funded," per se, by the SGA but subscriptions to the paper for the entire student body, thus enabling Scooter's Nooze to be distributed free.

Lawrence 'a very hard worker'

To the editor:
I am endorsing Robin Lawrence for President in the upcoming run-off election. She is an excellent officer, a very hard worker, and a very hard worker.

I have worked with Robin for a year and a half on various SGA Committees and the entire student body, thus the entire student body, is being asked to support Commuter Student newsletter in what is not "funded," per se, by the SGA but subscriptions to the paper for the entire student body, thus enabling Scooter's Nooze to be distributed free.

The idea also considered the Campus Activities Board, which leaves him two steps behind the purpose of their positions? Instead of offering assistance for the eventual success. Unfortunately, the college pub has become a political beneficiary. My purpose is to expose these two little boys playing games with the student's time and money.

Approximately four months ago, I visited Darrell Pile and revealed my idea of a college pub. He was interested, so he talked to Mike Way, WUU's coordinator; Dr. William Hall, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Mike Hogan
Comm. Student Committee

Guestspot:

College Pub 'suffers from SGA politics'

By RON MEILMENT

As a wave crashes against the ocean's floor, a tiny sandcrab burrows deeply into the earth's beach for shelter from the water's great strength. With great determination, the crab works hard to build a home for its young. The crab is an example of how the University is governed.

The crab's small size does not deter it from building a home. Similarly, the crab's lack of eyesight does not hinder it from finding its way to food. And like the crab, the crab is a quick learner and he is known to be a fast worker.

People should wake up to the small minority of bizarre mortals that are trying to take charge of the majority. Dave Martin and Darrell Pile are two such mortals. Two weeks ago, both crusaders made statements in the Breeze that were one-sided, and geared toward the SGA, buses and students' money to provide a public service. The Breeze illustrating their efforts this year.

Prior to the Friday, April 6th edition, a Guacamole by Pile and a full-page advertisement were expanded upon the SGA accomplishments. There, I must all know and appreciate what you did for us.

But, I cannot appreciate the SGA's desire to raise their ratings again this year. The title of $180.00 of student money for the two-page paid advertisement.

*Yesterday*

(Continued from Page 18)

"Oh come on now buddy that's your own fault you missed that one."

"How do you figure that?"

"Because, the official announced at the time that the SGA's desire to raise their ratings again this year."

"Hey, come on now," the official conceded, "after all you still made the playoffs.

The Young Freshman ceased his hysterics instantly as if he had suddenly forgotten what upset him.

"The playoffs. How did we make the playoffs? Both of our games were forfeits and we made the playoffs?"

The Young Freshman had stopped talking to the official long ago. He now asked and answered every question without his influence and when the official was done, the Young Freshman listened without comment. It seems the official had gone off to play the Panthers tomorrow at six o'clock.

The official's voice drone on and faded behind him.

The Outfield League A changed with League X as I was saying, "and of course that full moon last Wednesday changed a lot of our plans."

By Scott Worner

Wine-Price Bldg.

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 10, 1979, Page 19

Why is SGA buying ads?

To the editor:
I too have been reading with interest the ongoing debate between Darrell Pile of the SGA vs. Dwayne Vasey of The Breeze. I say my attacks on each other have provided great fun for the students. In the past several weeks. In fact, it has probably been the most interesting topic to read in the paper.

Believe, step's this meaningless controversy. It is getting too expensive for us students, and the novelty has worn off.

Peggy Fisher
Wine-Price Bldg.

*%’
Increased school spirit desired for university

'Go for the Gold,' temporary JMU slogan to be printed on buttons, shirts, cups...

By DONNA SIZEMORE

"Go for the Gold!"

This soon may become a common phrase on the campus of James Madison University.

According to Douglas Hutton, publications editor here, this slogan may be temporarily adopted to generate excitement and to perpetrate school spirit.

Hutton said many ideas had been tossed around before deciding on "Go for the Gold."

Purple, JMU's other school colors, were used. The word "gold" was worked into the slogan, according to Hutton. The phrase was adopted from a beer commercial by Tuborg Gold, and according to Hutton, the beer company has no objection to JMU using the slogan.

According to vice president of university relations, Dr. Ray Sonner, the adoption of a school slogan is part of a move to increase school spirit at the university.

Sonner said most universities have a particular name, phrase or slogan that all their students identify with, and this gives them something in common.

Hopefully, "Go for the Gold" will serve this purpose at JMU.

"Go for the Gold" will be printed on buttons, shirts, banners, stickers and cups in an effort to make people aware of JMU's growing status, Sonner said.

Hutton said he is preparing that printing now.

Sonner also suggested the possibility of holding spirit contests at the football and basketball games.

Alumni association

Reaching beyond fund raising to tours, reunions, quarterly magazine

By PATTI TULLY

An alumni association often may be thought of as an organization mainly concerned with soliciting funds from its past students. However, the work of the association at James Madison University goes beyond mere fund raising.

For alumni, the association sponsors homecoming, alumni tours, vacation college, a reunion weekend, reception, recognition of outstanding alumni accomplishments, and a quarterly magazine-Montpelier-which keeps them up to date on activities at the university.

For the university, the Alumni Association provides large monetary contributions to scholarships, and a student loan fund. In addition, alumni are involved in committees involved with the planning and development of the university.

The Alumni Association in conjunction with the Student Alumni Association (made up of presently enrolled students) plan and organize homecoming events including the Miss Madison Contest, the parade and half-time show, mum sales and alumni registration.

In addition, five alumni and 26 year reunions are held at that time. All alumni attend a luncheon, cocktail hour, dinner, and some form of evening entertainment.

Another service of the association are alumni tours, which give all alumni the opportunity to travel inexpensively to such places as Europe, Hawaii and the Caribbean. Last year's association took alumni to London and Switzerland. This year a trip is being offered to Hawaii.

The annual vacation college, held in the summer, provides many alumni with the opportunity to return to the college atmosphere they were accustomed to while attending the school. For a reasonable fee they can live in one of the campus dormitories, eat in the dining hall and participate in class-like activities taught by the university's faculty. Last year the program offered them the opportunity to explore the Shenandoah Valley and-or attend a tennis camp.

In addition, the association presents three annual awards to outstanding alumni.

The Distinguished Alumnae Award is given to a past student who has brought recognition to both his or her field and the university. The Distinguished Alumnae Service Award is presented to someone who has actively supported either the institution or the alumna. The Distinguished Alumnus Award is given to a graduate (five years or less) who has made early significant contributions to his or her field.

The Alumni Association's largest contribution to the university is in the form of funds. Restricted gifts given to the association by alumni are used in such areas as the library, academic departments and athletics depending on the contributor's preference. Unrestricted gifts are used in areas of greatest need.

Last year alone, alumni contributed approximately $40,000 to the university, according to Ben Hancock, Director of the Alumni Association.

Also as a service to the university, the association provides two $500 scholarships to incoming freshmen in recognition of outstanding achievement in high school. Students do not apply for the scholarships, but they are automatically extended to the two with the highest academic achievement.

In addition, the Alumni Association provides a student loan fund made available to students on an emergency and short term basis.

Hard-working people involved with JMU

By PATTI TULLY

The services provided by the Alumni Association here are the direct result of more than a handful of hard-working people.

Among those involved are the director, the Alumni Board of Directors, alumni chapters, interested individuals, class agents, and a group of approximately 35 current JMU students who make up the Student Alumni Association.

All these people work with one purpose in mind-to involve alumni in promotion and support of programs at JMU, and to perpetrate school spirit and fellowship.

The chief operating agent for the association is Ben Hancock, Director of Alumni Services. Hancock is an administrative officer and acts as liaison between the association and the university administration, he said.

The Alumni Board of Directors is a governing board of 12 volunteers, according to Hancock. They plan and discuss many of the organization's activities, he said.

Members of the board are elected by the school's approximate 20,000 alumni, Hancock said. Each member serves three years, he said, but elections are held each year to fill four openings.

In addition to the board of directors, various alumni chapters have been established, most of them in Virginia, Hancock said.

They organize and plan various activities for alumni in their respective areas, he said.

The work of class agents is involved mainly with fund raising, according to Hancock. They may write or call people to encourage them to contribute to the annual fund, he said.

Most appeals for contributions are made in letter form, he said. The Student Alumni Association, however, does a great deal of work in providing services for both current students, alumni and the university, said Hancock.

With the exception of University Program Board activities, the group is responsible for all homecoming activities, including the Miss Madison Contest, the parade and half-time show, mum sales and alumni registration, according to Hancock.

In the spring these students organize senior seminars for upcoming graduates, Hancock said. The seminars provide students with information they will need after college, such as consumer living, insurance, buying a car, low cost travel, borrowing and investing, he said.

In addition, members of the student association are involved with such activities as lobbying, helping with the annual alumni telethon, giving campus tours and selling programs at athletic events, Hancock said.

Hard-working people involved with JMU

College clubs and organizations would participate. Judges would be obtained and the group that showed the most spirit and enthusiasm at each game would be awarded points.

The group with the most total points at the end of each season would receive some type of prize, Sonner said.

A mascot, a uniform or a bulldog suit-may be purchased by JMU, he said. A student would be chosen to wear this uniform and would be responsible for attending athletic events and trying to induce school spirit.

Sonner said that the growing interest in athletics at JMU may lead in creating more school spirit.

Sonner said he is hopeful that school spirit will grow at JMU as the university grows.