SGA exec council vetoes five budgets

Increases own funds

By MAUREEN RILEY
Four budgets were passed and five were vetoed by the Student Government Association executive council last night, according to SGA President Darrell Pile.
Inter-Fraternity Council, Commuter Student Committee, and Honor Council budgets were passed, Pile said.
Bluestone, University Program Board, The Breeze, SGA operating account and contingency funds were vetoed, according to SGA treasurer Don Haag.
According to an unnamed source, the SGA executive council cut the Breeze and Bluestone budgets to allow for increases in the SGA contingency, the SGA operating account budgets and UPB.
The Breeze received the largest cut, $2,500, the source said.
The cuts from these two budgets went towards increases in the three other vetoed budgets.
The Student Senate was scheduled to hold a special meeting 5 p.m. Thursday to discuss the vetoed budgets, Pile said.

FLO

Middle East troubles, 'irony of history,' spokesman says

By VANCE RICHARDSON
The situation in the Middle East today is an 'irony of history,' the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United States said here Monday.
The Jewish people were stateless in the 1930's and yearning for a homeland, Dr. Hatem Hussaini explained.
Today the Jews have a homeland in Palestine, but the Palestinians are now stateless and yearning for a homeland of their own, he said.
Hussaini's comments came during a public forum presented by the International Relations Club to an audience both hostile and sympathetic towards the speaker.
Dr. William Weber, advisor to the club, noted that "originally we had hoped to have both Israelis and Palestinians represented, but unfortunately the Israeli Embassy was unable to send a representative. We hope to have one later," he added.
"Israel was established by force," the head of the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C. said.
Historical and biblical excuses were only used to justify the Zionists' action, Hussaini added.
"God is not a real estate dealer; he did not give Palestine to the Jews. Religion is only used as an excuse," he commented.
"We are a nation that belongs to that land," Hussaini said. "We have rights.
Hussaini, who left his home in Jerusalem when Israeli troops occupied the city in 1948, spoke of his desire to return home. "Any Jew from America or the Soviet Union can return to Israel and live in Jerusalem," he noted, "yet I today return to Jerusalem."
"It is an unalienable right to live there. I was born there; it is my home." Hussaini labeled Zionism, the world-wide Jewish movement for the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jews, as the chief cause of the turmoil in the Middle East today.
Zionism gained influence as Nazism grew in Europe, Hussaini explained. As a result Palestinians were displaced from their homeland as Jews from all over the world immigrated to Palestine.
Today there are four million (Continued on Page 5)

Student loans monitored

Collection agencies can be used

By DEBBIE YARD
The financial aid loan programs offered at James Madison University are monitored carefully to insure that students don't default on their loans.
The two loan programs here—the federally subsidized National Direct Student Loan and the state-supported Virginia Education Loan Authority—keep careful records of the location of students who have loans who have left the university through graduation or withdrawal.
Control of the NDSL begins when the student leaves JMU. All students receiving this loan go through exit interviews, according to Edith Johnson of the NDSL office here.
The right to the program are explained to them at this time and the importance of keeping in contact with the office is stressed.
"If we lose contact with the student it is difficult to follow up on the loan repayments," she said.
Payment of the NDSL doesn't begin until nine months after the student's graduation. If the student fails to begin payments at that time, a system of follow up procedures are begun, Johnson said.
Repayment of this loan can be waived if the student teaches in such programs as education of the handicapped, Head Start or in some low income areas, as specified by the government.
A series of collection notices are sent to the student and after the fourth one, if the student has received no satisfaction in the matter, it is turned over to a collection agency, she said.
If contact has been lost with the student, the NDSL office works with the Student Locate Service of the North American Credit Service to find them.
"We send them the information that the student has authorized us to use and they can usually locate him from that," she said.
"We do the collection ourselves after the student is located," Johnson said.
If the collection agency cannot get the money from the student, the matter is turned over to the Attorney General's office in Richmond, which has the power to enter a suit against the student (Continued on Page 13)
New SGA officers inducted

BY BRUCE OSBORNE

New Student Government Association officers were inducted and gave farewell speeches at the SGA meeting Tuesday night. Dr. William Nelson, head of the political science and government department, also addressed the senate. SGA President Darrell Pile read the oath of office to the executive council-elect. The new officers, who will take over graduation day—are Dave Martin, president; Chuck Cunningham, administrative vice president; Robin Lawrence, legislative vice president; Jeff Bolander, treasurer and Debbie Smith, secretary.

Pile, in his farewell speech, said official good-byes and wished luck to next year's council.

The improvements in the students is best exemplified by the SGA, Nelson said. The SGA has been very "responsible" and has played an active role in the decision-making process on campus. "I'm convinced we have the best student government in the whole state," Nelson said.

Summer projects head discussion list

By KRIS CARLSON

In its last meeting of the semester Tuesday, the Commuter Student Committee dispensed with regular business and held a "brainstorming" session. Some of the topics discussed as possible summer projects include: publishing an orientation issue of the newsletter "Scooter's Nooze," putting together a commuter coffee house or tea, and sk trips to Massanutten. The lease and landlord information would be available on request. "Leases are probably the first legal documents that students sign," CSC member Dan Fraser said. In other discussion, CSC Office and Staff Director Sherry Puglisi said that the target date for initiating the Utility Deposit Organization is the beginning of July. The organization had been shooting for the date of April 23, but that date was missed since contracts with all the local utilities have not been signed yet, Puglisi said. The deposit organization will require a $5 non-refundable membership fee to be paid to the Cashier's Office in Wilson Hall. The organization could save students almost $250 a year in individual utility deposits.

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Staff, signs not responsible

By THERESA BEALE

Long lines at last week's preregistration were caused by miscalculated scheduling, not lack of staff or visible signs, according to the dean of admissions and records.

The records office had originally scheduled students to preregister last week for fall classes, according to credit hours standing in registration lines for up to four hours in Wilson Hall auditorium.

This year, students with 99 or more hours registered Wednesday, those with 85 to 96 hours registered Thursday, while those with 70 to 84 hours registered Friday.

A total of 1,714 students preregistered, with 287 on Thursday, 373 on Wednesday, 375 on Thursday, and 1,054 on Friday.

If the schedule had been arranged so that less than 600 students registered each day, no lines would have occurred, Reubush said.

Also, students would be less likely to complain about long registration workers or barely visible signs if fewer students were registering each day, she said.

"It's not a big flaw in the registration system. We didn't see it as a problem that can't be overcome very easily, very simply," Reubush said. "The first time you do a lot of things, you find out where the problems are."

Reubush said future spring preregistrations should operate smoothly, since the records office now has some idea how many students register within each time schedule.

Commission approves five organizations

By CINDY ELMORE

Five James Madison University organizations were officially recognized Tuesday by the Commission on Student Services.

Final approval must be obtained by University President Ronald Carrier at Thursday's University Council meeting, said vice president for student affairs Dr. William Hall.

The organizations include the women's soccer club, women's softball club, JMU Service Co-op, United Church of Christ Campus ministry, and Navigators club.

The Navigators had sought recognition, in addition to a number of athletic clubs, except the JMU Service Co-op received unanimous approval.

The Navigators had sought university recognition for more than two years.

Approval by this committee does not guarantee funding for the organizations by the Student Government Association, Hall said.

A number of athletic clubs are seeking university recognition, in addition to a resurgence of religious groups on campus, Hall added.

"The approval of clubs on this campus is not automatic. We must make sure all rights are protected," Hall said.

New dean, dept. head named for JMU faculty

By KRIS CARLSON

A dean for the College of Letters and Sciences and a department head for Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work have been chosen.

Dr. Michael A. Wartel, currently the Dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, will be James Madison University's new dean for the College of Letters and Sciences.

Wartel will be replacing Dr. John Sweigart, who wishes to return to teaching, said Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs.

Receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1967 from the University of New Mexico, and his master's and doctorate from Yale University in 1968 and 1971, Wartel has amassed more than 30 publications in scholarly journals.

Wartel was chosen from a field of approximately 110 applications and nominations.

Wartel was chosen from a field of approximately 110 applications and nominations, Stanton said. Interviewing for the position has been conducted since last fall, and the position was offered to Wartel about April 10.

Dr. Carl L. Harter, currently an associate sociology professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, will be JMU's new department head for the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work.

Harter received his bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Kansas State Teachers College, now Emporia State University, in 1958. He received his master of education from the same school in 1959, and then received his doctorate from Tulane University in 1966. Between his master's and doctorate, Harter also attended Westmar College in Iowa, Depauw University in Indiana and Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

An active participant in professional society meetings and organizations and the author of almost 20 publications, Harter's major areas of interest include social demography, urban sociology, and sociology of the family.
Peace treaty is war treaty,’ PLO head says

By JULIE SUMMERS
"My father locked the door and took the key to our house, thinking we could go back to all our belongings. We never could."

When the Israelis occupied Jerusalem's West Bank in 1967, eight-year-old Palestinian refugee Hatem I. Hussaini and his family, along with thousands of other Palestinians, had to flee their native land.

Today, at 38, Hussaini has not given up his struggle to return to his homeland. When forced from Palestine, a region on the East coast of the Mediterranean that is now modern Israel, Hussaini and his family lived in Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and Egypt.

"For the first few months we lived in miserable conditions. In the beginning many couldn't even survive. Each day was a struggle," Hussaini said.

"There were 300,000 Palestinian refugees living in the camps in Lebanon and the Israelis bombed us always," Hussaini, a 19-year-old Palestinian refugee, said. "He now is director of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United States. Hussaini works out of the Palestine Information Office and travels around the country presenting the case of the Palestinian to the American people."

"Americans in general do not know the Palestinian view of the Israeli conflict. I and other Palestinians who are qualified want to tell the people," Hussaini said.

HATEM, HUSSAINI, director of PLO in US sister office, Manassas, and his family attended the Lebanese high school but said he was always treated as a native land.

"So much of our resistance is non-violent," he said. "The Israeli military occupation is very brutal and harsh. So many Palestinians are thrown in jail for no reason and receive no trial. The Zionists have confiscated our homes, all our belongings. Our people have to fight back." It has been 12 years since the expanded Israeli take over of the East Bank of Jerusalem and Hussaini says the Palestinians still have received no sympathy.

The Camp David arguments totally ignored the Palestinians. The peace treaty is a war treaty to us. The Israelis now have a massive armament. There is now even more bitterness, tension in the area," Hussaini said. "We are a nation that doesn't have a state but has a government. Seventy percent of our efforts go to the socio-economic needs of our people," Hussaini said.

Hussaini said the PLO has a national council like the U.S. Congress which is an elected body that determines policy. There also is a cabinet that elects a chairman who is similar to a president.

"We are a nation that doesn't have a state but has a government. Seventy percent of our efforts go to the socio-economic needs of our people," Hussaini said.

Hussaini said that the PLO will continue its struggle to deal with the social, economic and political problems of the Palestinians who are presently scattered throughout the world with no homeland. And, Hussaini said, militarily, the Palestinians will continue their resistance.

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"We are a nation that doesn't have a state but has a government. Seventy percent of our efforts go to the socio-economic needs of our people," Hussaini said.
Palestinians scattered throughout the Middle East, one and a half million of which live under Israeli military rule in the Gaza and West Bank.

"Palestinians committed no crimes against anyone," Hussaini said, "yet they were the victim of Nazism." He told the packed audience that the British government made the Balfour Declaration for increased Jewish immigration to Palestine, which at the time was under British mandate. According to Hussaini, this is exactly what Zionism did to the Palestinian people.

"We have no national identity or human dignity; we are fighting for our very survival," he said. "When Zionism came to Palestine, Hussaini said" it developed the theme that his was the homeland of the Jews.

An alliance made in 1917 between Zionist leader and the British government outlined in the Balfour Declaration provided for increased Jewish immigration to Palestine, which at the time was under British mandate. According to Hussaini, this is exactly what Zionism did to the Palestinian people.

"Jews can remain and coexist with Palestinians. We should turn our guns into plowshares," he added. "If Palestinians can regain their rights, they will need to fight no more."

However, Hussaini did not sound optimistic for the near future. The Camp David peace accord "totally neglected Palestinian rights," he said. "Palestinians are totally isolated from the whole picture. I doubt there can be peace without a solution to the Palestinian problem." He added. "Even (President) Carter recognizes this."

When Hussaini alleged that the PLO itself condemns terrorism," members of the audience laughed. "This is a fact," he insisted. "We have four million Palestinians, if certain factions resort to terrorism, can you blame all Palestinians?"

Later, however, Hussaini noted that he knew of no nation without an army. "The PLO has resistance forces," he said. "When there is occupation, there is resistance. This is legitimate."

In response to follow-up questions from the audience concerning the PLO’s sanctioning of terrorist activities, Hussaini said, "Inside the occupied territories resistance is legitimate. When these terrorist actions occur, they are beyond our control."

"You think only Israeli mothers cried," he responded when asked about innocent children killed by terrorist bombs inside Israel. "What about Palestinian mothers who’ve cried also?" he asked.

"War is war. We are at war with Israel. We have an army; they have an army. There has never been a war in which civilians haven’t been killed.

Hussaini did express some hope for an eventual settlement, but seemed doubtful of one in the near future. "I hope that in the 21st century we can have peace, real peace, with justice," he said.

**PLO**

**Continued from Page 1**

Palestinians fighting for their freedom.

"The real conflict," he said, "is between the Palestinians and the Israelis." The Arab states were simply drawn into the conflict, he added.

Hussaini’s proposal for solving the Middle East problem is for Israel "to immediately end military occupation of Arab lands."

"The utopia we believe in," he said, "is for a lasting solution, for Palestinians to return to their homeland and co-exist with Israelis." Hussaini did express some hope for an eventual settlement, but seemed doubtful of one in the near future. "I hope that in the 21st century we can have peace, real peace, with justice," he said.

**Bolander named to Crane board**

Jeff Bolander, a junior at James Madison University, has been named to the state presidential advisory board of Illinois congressman Phil Crane. Crane, the first Republican to announce his candidacy, is a former head of the American Conservative Union.

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WUU revenue pays for operating costs

By KEVIN KEEGAN

Revenue from the Warren University Union (WUU) on-campus entertainment services helps to pay the costs incurred by the building, according to the building's operations manager, Mike Way.

All the money earned from the game room and outing center at the WUU and the game room at Chandler, is used to help pay for the building's lease and support services, Mike Way said.

Since non-academic buildings cannot use state funds, Way said, the WUU was built primarily with money from bonds.

Revenue also is earned from leasing space in the WUU to profit-making organizations, he said, such as the campus bank and book store.

Dr. Carl Swanson of James Madison University's psychology department has been honored by the American Personnel and Guidance Association as one of two recipients of the Distinguished Legislative Service Award given by the 14,000-member organization.

The award was announced at the association's national convention in Las Vegas, Nev. It recognizes outstanding work at the national or state level in passing legislation which makes a significant contribution to the counseling or personnel profession.

Swanson was nominated for the award by Dr. John E. McKee, associate professor of psychology at JMU and chairman of the special awards committee for the Virginia Personnel and Guidance Association. "For more than four years Dr. Swanson spent countless hours eliciting support for counselor certification and licensure," McKee said. "His leadership and guidance have aided counselors and personnel workers in Virginia gain public recognition and support for our profession."

Swanson, coordinator of the counselor education program at JMU, has B.S. and J.D. degrees from Washington and Lee University and M.A. and Ed. D. degrees in counseling from Western Michigan University.

He came to JMU in 1973 from Davis and Elkins College, where he was head of the psychology department.

If the revenue from the WUU exceeds predicted cost allocations, "the excess funds go into an auxiliary reserve account," that is used for renovation, repair and replacement work on non-academic buildings, Don Gardner said.

Of the entertainment services offered by the WUU, Way noted that the "outlet center about breaks even," while the game room in Chandler "is in a period of transition, since it's not making it as a game room."

Psychology professor

Swanson honored

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DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG
Announcements

Grand opening
The Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society Museum (the Sipe House) will have its grand opening with a photographic exhibit entitled Slagers Glen: Portrait of a Village. It will be held on May 6, from 4-8 p.m.

Energy plan
Copies of The People's Energy Plan Guide are available for $4 from the Institute of Ecological Policies, 200 S. Christopher St., Fairfax, Virginia 22031.

Relations class
The class members of JMU's Adult Distributive Education Course will conduct and construct a three hour class for employees of Joseph Ney's on the ABC's of Effective Customer Relations. The class will be held on April 30 from 7-10 p.m. at the store on Court Square.

Car wash
Sigma Sigma Nu fraternity is sponsoring a car wash on April 28 at Kroger from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $1 for cars and $1.75 for trucks and vans.

Bad checks
Checks returned unpaid to James Madison by your bank must be redeemed in cash at the Cashier's Window, Wilson Hall before the 15th of each month for you to receive your transcripts, diplomas, or to register for next session.

Basketball
The national Honor Basketball Society will hold the annual basketball banquet on April 28. Tickets are $6.25 per person and are available from FPC or WMRA.

Counseling
A support group designed to help people cope with concern related to separation and divorce is being formed by Dr. Dick Wettstone and Ms. Katherine Evans of the Counseling and Student Development Center. The group will begin during the third week of May. Day and time have not been decided. It is suggested contact the Center at 6552 between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Asbury church
Church Women United in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will celebrate May Fellowship Day and their 28th Anniversary on Friday, May 4, at 10:30 a.m. at the Asbury United Methodist Church, 200 S. Main St., Harrisonburg. Workshops on "Drug and Alcohol Abuse" and "The Anonymous Teacher" will be held. Food will be provided. Each one is asked to bring their salad. A nursery will be provided and everyone is invited to attend.

Basketball
Sigma Nu fraternity is sponsoring a benefit basketball game for multiple sclerosis on April 28 at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall. High school and college stars will be featured. Price is $5 for adults and $5 for students.

Broadcasting
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society will hold the annual banquet on April 28. Tickets are $25 per person and are available from FPC or WMRA.

New course
Soc 306, "Modern American Culture," will be new in the fall semester. The course will explore ways that culture and social changes are reflected in such cultural forms as film, art, literature, music, fashion, architecture, and mass media. The class is directed toward non-sociology majors and there are no prerequisites. It will be held at 10:10 on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information contact Professor Mary Lou Wylie in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work.

Jazz course
Dr. George West, director of the JMU Jazz Ensemble, will teach the Music 201 course offered during the May three week session. The emphasis of study will be on jazz music and its relationship to American classical and commercial music including rock. Further inquiries may be answered by calling Dr. West in the Department of Music at 433-1277.

Holocaust class
The roots, dimensions, and philosophical implications of the Holocaust through literary responses will be the topic of an inter-department course given jointly by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and the Department of Philosophy and Religion. For additional information contact Professor John Stewart at 703-534-2129 or Dr. William Thomas at 453-6464.

Scholarship
The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, is awarding scholarships of up to $1,500 to students who are interested in pursuing careers in journalism. Deadline for applying is May 1 and applications may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4897, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Address change
To receive magazines during the summer months you should put in a change of address now to your publishers.

Birth control
There is a place to get birth control information at the Rockingham Health Center at 433-1771.

Contracts
All organizations that have not received the 1980 Bluestone contracts and wish to have information, please call the Bluestone office, 6394, or Michael, 5349. The deadline is April 27.

ODK honor society
names new members
Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society at James Madison University recently named 19 new student members and three honorary members.

The three honorary members are Walter J. McGraw, Brad Balock, and Robert F. Hume. McGraw, an attorney who is the general counsel for the company, is vice-president of JMU's Board of Visitors. Balock, a native of Appomattox and a graduate of Lynchburg College, is head baseball coach at JMU. Hume, a graduate of JMU and currently was instrumental in forming the James Madison Baseball Association, is also one of its first members. The society later affiliated with ODK.

ODK honors students who have excelled in scholarship, athletics, community service and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, and the mass media or the creative and performing arts.

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STAR OF "ROCKY" IS BACK!
There are always jobs for good people

By DONNA SIZEMORE

"It's a good year for college graduates. It's the best overall job market I've ever seen," says the director of career planning and placement at James Madison University.

According to Tom Nardi, students should ask themselves if there is a demand for the skill they possess and if they are well prepared for the job.

"Technical graduates are more in demand," Nardi said.

Half of the entry level job openings go to engineers, he said, adding "it's a fruitful area."

"Computer science is a hot area," Nardi said.

"The government has a lot of information that needs programming in an organized manner," therefore, accounting also is a good area.

"Everybody needs a scorekeeper," Nardi said.

According to Nardi, as things get tighter in the economy, people who can figure and who understand a system of checks and balances and budgeting will do well.

"There is also a lot of opportunity for people who work in sales," Nardi said.

According to Nardi, certain skills in technology will be marketable as alternate ways are sought to harness energy.

"A lot of jobs are determined by ebbs and flows of money in government," Nardi said.

"Jobs are all over the place if you have the initiative to find them. However, finding jobs is easier in some areas than in others," Nardi said.

Thirty-three new companies came to JMU this year looking for employees. This means one of two things or perhaps both, according to Nardi. JMU is becoming increasingly recognized by prospective employers, Nardi said, and the job market is fairly good.

"There are always jobs for good people," he said, adding that people seeking employment have to find the right avenues.

"Eighty-percent of the good jobs are hidden in the job market," Nardi said.

"This is the way the system in our society works. The people in the occupations know where the good jobs are," Nardi said. These people are active and involved with their fields and in-tune with where the openings are.

"The ability to be successful in job hunting involves skills," Nardi said.

The purpose of the career planning and placement office is to help people go in the direction they desire, he said.

"Any search for a job should involve a process of self-analysis, including determining one's skills, interests, abilities and weaknesses. Students should set their goals high," Nardi said.

"Dreams give you a perspective on the future," Nardi said.

When preparing to hire college graduates, employers look at grades, involvement in extracurricular activities and personality, he said.

"Employers will ask how intense a student's is," Nardi said.

"There is experience," Nardi said, adding that working at McDonald's is a job experience.

"You learn about people," he said.

"You have to develop the tools of the trade," he said. He encourages students to be flexible when looking for their first job and then move on from there.

Thanks to all JMU students for your support this year. And we look forward to serving you next year.

DISCOVER BONANZA
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The Breeze awarded at SCJ convention

The Breeze was awarded first place for general excellence in daily newspapers April 22 at the Society for Collegiate Journalists national convention in Richmond, Ky.

Some 50 SCJ chapters from across the country entered the annual publications contest sponsored by SCJ, an honorary collegiate journalism society.

Individual staff members of The Breeze also were presented with awards at the convention's closing session at Eastern Kentucky University.

Editor Dwayne Yancey won first place in feature writing, sports reporter Dennis Smith won first place in newspaper sports writing. Dean Honeycutt won third place in newspaper sports writing; sports editor Paul McFarlane in sports writing; and photography editor Linda Emerson in photography.

Sponsorship by Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Harrisonburg-Rockingham Co.
The Federal street gang—a distant tune, a different voice, another vision

Federal street: little Bohemia in the alleys

By AARON CROSS

Catfish row, little Bohemia, marijuana lane, the ghetto. Nicknames for a neighborhood. Hidden in the alleys between James Madison University and the center of town live a collection of people who seem to have escaped the age of conformity.

It is an area of low rents and thin walls that have been painted countless times. The houses are white and wooden, in difficult-to-imagine shapes, with chimneys that smoke all winter. The rooms are oddly partitioned, the corners are dusty and the ceilings are low. During the summer, flies buzz against the windows. The evening light is filtered by tree branches and clothes lines.

There are faint sounds of jazz records, or perhaps someone banging on a broken piano, or the church bells at seven o'clock or Pamela calling in her dog for the evening. The breeze holds the odor of musty trash or lilac bushes or perhaps Steve is cooking something spicy. The houses smell of bong water, cats, wood stoves, and the permeating smoky scent of a certain illegal weed that some of the residents claim grows wild here.

The alleys are hardly wider than paved walkways. The backyards are crisscrossed with well-worn paths. There are shallow holes in the yards where numerous generations of dogs have pawed away the grass. The shrubs and occasional flowers are haphazardly arranged.

The sheds out back contain life's debris: various half-completed projects, small rusting appliances that have fallen into disrepair, an old push lawn mower that is corroded solid, and numerous waterstained cardboard boxes that perhaps contain the pieces of a past that someone chose to leave behind. Forgotten bits and pieces that no longer fit the puzzle.

It is an area of randomness. Over the years countless occupants have arranged, rebuilt, destroyed, repaired, removed, or left behind...

(Continued on Page 11)
The scene shop: better sets with less money

By SUSAN TERPAY

"...create a controlled illusion with scenery," said Philip Grayson, director of the theatre shop at JMU.

The theatre shop in Latimer-Schafler Theatre designs and constructs scenery for the theatrical productions.

Ideas for a set begin with a scene designer, but, the finished set the audience sees on opening night is the product of much planning, time and effort by many people at different stages, Grayson explained.

It is the scene designer—the aesthetic designer, who starts the movement toward a finished set with a basic idea. This designer may be a professor, student or guest designer who conceives a proposed set in a sketch or drawing.

The scene designer can exercise control over the setting through his or her perspective or creating a focal point in his design. However, the set must also possess the design function for the director by allowing room for the action and the movement of the actors.

It is the job of the technical director to take this basic design and translate it to the actual set. The technical director begins by making a working drawing of the set to show the carpenters how to build the set.

Construction of the set is then added to dress up the set in design and construction. It is helpful to measure or make the construction, the location on stage and there is noise from other productions.

Sometimes professionals aid and reused or modified for the students. A scenic artist, Bill Chrisman, came to teach students how to paint in scene painting. A scenic designer, Karen Grayson, director of the JMU scene shop, demonstrates a point of set construction to shop assistant T.P. Hern.

Construction of the set is then added to dress up the set in design and construction. It is helpful to measure or make the construction, the location on stage and there is noise from other productions.

Pamela has translucent skin and beautiful straw hair that she braids in swirls around her head. She shops at the Salvation Army store and makes pottery. She has a thin frame and a warm heart.

Byrdie sits on the couch poring her cat Yahoo. The cat plays with her hair. The music is progressive jazz. It is late at night. Byrdie enjoys human contact; social atmospheres and private encounters.

Jeff rides by on his bicycle, a stoned grin on his face, his hair tied in a red bandana, and a transistor radio strapped to his arm with an old sweat sock. Colin sits on the perch, meadow, laid-back, sleepy-eyed, his feet up on the railing, casually flipping a frisbee in his hand.

Chrysalis keeps getting better

By JULIE CRANE

Although it is difficult to understand the value attributed to a photograph of a naked girl wearing black gloves with popcorn dumped between her legs, Chrysalis is getting better.

The design of the magazine is more creative and yet practical this year, though it is once again shoved into a folder with two postcards and a poster thrown in to "please the customer." But some hear a distant tune, a different voice, another vision. And some pass through here...on their way where? I don't know. I sit and look out the window. The streetlight filters through the trees and the wind blows up the alley.
Biofeedback systems donated

W. H. Dale of Baltimore, Md., has contributed three electronic biofeedback systems to the psychology department at James Madison University. The gifts, a department spokesman said, were made because of interest generated by Dale’s son, Timothy, who took a course in physiological psychology with Dr. Jerry O. Haynes during the fall of 1978. According to Haynes, the biofeedback systems are designed to amplify biological signals emitted by muscle action, electrical activities in the skin and variations in the temperature of the body. The equipment feeds information back to the subject in the form of visual and auditory information. Through a series of training sessions, the subject can learn to control bodily functions which traditionally were thought to be beyond voluntary influence, Haynes said.

Biofeedback has been used in treatment of some chronic functional medical problems, such as tension headaches, hypertension and arrhythmia. Research also is being done into using it for the control of asthma, chronic anxiety, stuttering, alcoholism, neuromuscular disorders and epilepsy. The equipment at JMU is used primarily for instructional purposes and secondarily for research purposes. A spokesman for the psychology department said it is hoped Dale’s contribution will serve as a nucleus for a diversified psycho-physiology laboratory.

JMU student wins state GOP post

Jacob Louis Saylor, a JMU student, was elected unanimously Region III director at the April 21 College Republican convention. Region III includes the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Maryland, plus the District of Columbia.

About 50 delegates elected Saylor, who was the only candidate running for the post. Saylor stressed, however, that his campaign strategy was to “go into the convention well ahead of all possible contenders.”

Saylor’s duties and responsibilities as Region III director include working with the development of new technology with regard to organizational and programmatic items (manuals, seminars, etc.). The Region III director also has a vote on the College Republican National Committee.

Saylor’s past party experience include being chairman of the JMU Republican Club, Gov. John Dalton’s campus coordinator, Sen. John Warner’s 7th district youth-coordinator, and treasurer of the College Republican Federation of Virginia.

JMU gets alumni pledge

James Madison University has been pledged approximately $10,000 as a result of the annual JMU Alumni Telethon which was conducted recently on the JMU campus.

The money will be placed in the Alumni Annual Fund and used for scholarships, faculty research and other programs according to Ben Hancock, JMU’s director of alumni services.

Members of the 15 fraternities and sororities on the JMU campus made the telephone calls to JMU alumni during the telethon.

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(across from JMU)
Debits

(Continued from Page 1)

individual. "We've had only one suit here," she said. The most drastic measure that can be taken, but that has never needed to be carried out at JMU, is to turn the matter over to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

The HEW can find the student through his social security number, Johnson said. Since the inception of this program at JMU in 1969, more than $3.5 million has been loaned to students. Of this, only eight or nine bankruptcies have occurred, she said. The delinquency at JMU is 8.9 percent compared to the state percentage of 18 percent.

"We're proud of that," she said. "We have a good system worked out here."

The VELA is in its first year of operation at JMU, according to Mary Pettit of the financial aid office, and has not had any problem with students defaulting since the students who graduated in December have not reached the nine month repayment period yet. If a student should default, a collection agency based in North Carolina would be called in to demand payment.

However, when a student applies for the loan, he must list someone who will know his whereabouts at all times, so that contact can be made if the student tries to default on his loan, she said.

The other financial aid programs at JMU are either grants, scholarships or work study programs, none of which require repayment of funds.

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U.K.'s album boasts pretensions to art

By JIM DAWSON

U.K.'s first album, released in 1978 and featuring musicians Eddie Jobson, John Wetton, Allan Holdsworth and Bill Bruford, was an impressive and exciting collection of intelligent songwriting. U.K. definitely boasted pretensions to art.

"Danger Money," the band's second album, finds U.K. minus Holdsworth's guitar and Bruford's percussion. Bruford's replacement is Terry Bozzio, formerly with Frank Zappa, and Holdworth's replacement is nonexistent. There are no guitars on "Danger Money."

On the one hand, one could effectively argue that Holdsworth's stunning presence on the first album was irreplaceable. On the other hand, no guitar?? The songs here do hold their own without the instrument, but there are several places where a few lines from Holdsworth would have been a decidedly nice touch. (Jobson's violin does make an intriguing substitute, though.)

Terry Bozzio's drumming, surprisingly enough, is not as hard to take as Bruford's fans might have anticipated. For one thing, the drums have been mixed closer to the front of the music this time, a technique which gives the songs a stronger and more obvious drive.

The album as a whole is something of a step down from the promise implied in its predecessor. "Nothing to Lose," the single from the album, is an acute embarrassment. When U.K. plays its absolute worst, the sound is something like a musical slumming party, a high-brow attempt at forming a synthesis of Foreigner's insincere force and Kansas' hokey artistic posturings. "Nothing to Lose" is U.K. at its worst.

The bulk of the album is not so easily dismissed. Although the overall product is more conventionally melodic and, therefore, presumably more accessible than their first album, the overall musicianship is still clean and technically impressive enough to satisfy. The title song is what "Nothing to Lose" failed at being-an artistic rocker. "Danger Money" would have therefore been a more appropriate single by far, so that it would score an audience through its punchy, upbeat melody without compromising any aesthetic aspects of the group.

"Carrying No Cross" is the longest and easily the best song on "Danger Money," with an energetic instrumental break and the best use of Wetton's strained, pleading vocals. Jobson's violin and keyboards shine on this one, sometimes reminiscent of Emerson, Lake and Palmer, but mostly indicative of only U.K.

"Caesar's Palace Blues" shows that vocalist-bassist John Wetton has not forgotten his years with King Crimson, the song being from the same mold as the vocal cuts on the group's 1974 album "Starless and Bible Black." If U.K. could be said to have one primary musical influence, King Crimson would have to get the honor. Whether this is due to Wetton's influence on King Crimson or King Crimson's influence on Wetton does not really matter. The result is what is important—and the result is U.K.
JMU jazz festival to be held

The seventh annual James Madison University Tri-State Jazz Festival will be held on Saturday, April 28, on the JMU campus.

The featured performer for the event will be drummer Ed Shaughnessy of the Doc Severinsen orchestra on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show!

Twenty-four high school jazz bands from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland will compete for awards in five classifications. There will be a different band on stage every 20 minutes during the festival which will run from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in JMU's Duke Fine Arts Center.

Judge the event with Shaughnessy will be Kenneth Kirk, jazz ensemble director at Roanoke College, and Terry Blaylock, jazz ensemble director at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The festival concert featuring Shaughnessy and the James Madison University Jazz Ensemble will be held at 8 p.m. in JMU's Wilson Hall Auditorium.

A demonstration concert featuring Shaughnessy and the JMU Jazz Ensemble will be held at approximately 2 p.m. in Duke's Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

The festival is sponsored by the James Madison University music department and is open to the public at no charge.

Construction bid awarded on new recreation facility

Creative Construction and Development Corporation of Roanoke was the apparent low bidder Wednesday for the construction of a new indoor recreation facility at James Madison University.

The facility, designed primarily for student recreation and intramurals, will be built across Interstate 81 from the main JMU campus.

Creative Construction's estimate of $2,144,000 was $4,000 lower than the bid of J. S. Mathews Inc. of Waynesboro. Other bidders included Branch and Associates of Roanoke, Nielsen Construction of Harrisonburg, Heindl-Evans of Mechanicsville, and J. B. Wine & Son of Verona.

The bids will be examined by JMU and state officials before a contract is awarded, according to a university spokesman.

Bids were originally extended last month but were all rejected because they exceeded the project's budget. Slight modifications were made in the building's plans prior to Wednesday's bidding to lower costs.

No tax money will be used in the construction of the building, which will be funded by revenue bonds raised by the university through fees, the JMU spokesman said.

The building will be accessible by the existing tunnel under Interstate 81 and a new road connecting to Port Republic Road. Construction of the new building is expected to take about 15 months and will be completed by next fall.

The new structure will be equivalent to a football field in size and will house a 225-yard indoor track, and four basketball courts which can also be used for indoor tennis and badminton.

Two outdoor athletic fields will be added to the complex which has a seating capacity of 1,900.

The JMU spokesman stated the building would reduce the problems of overcrowding in JMU's Godwin Hall, now used for classes, recreation programs, intramurals, and intercollegiate athletics.

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THE BREEZE, Friday, April 27, 1979. Page 15
Dukes pound VMI, 14-3; record 26-10

JMU pounded V.M.I. for seven runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 14-3 lashing of the Keydet Wednesday at J. Ward Long Field.

Reliever Pete Wojcicki was granted a rare start and responded with a seven-inning stint that elevated his record at 3-3.

Rob Krowiak parked his fourth home run of the year, knocked in two runs for the Dukes, now 26-10 on the year.

Rob Cempre and the V.M.I. catcher prepare to meet at the plate (top). As coach, Bundy shuns his normal role as a first baseman for two new roles as a first baseman. Cempre to hit the dirt (middle). Switching to umpiring, Bandy makes an emphatic call coinciding with the true man in blue (bottom). Cempre was one of many Dukes to round the basespaths in JMU's 14-3 rout of V.M.I. Wednesday. (Photo by Donald Marshall)

Freshman catcher Kuss Dickerson contributed a pair of singles and four runs batted in. First baseman Lorenzo Bundy scored twice and collected three RBI's and just missed the cycle with a single, double, and triple.

V.M.I.'s Richard Nehls was 2-4 and knocked in two runs for the hapless Keydets who fell to their 22nd defeat in 25 tries.

JMU is scheduled to play Liberty Baptist today before taking a break before exams.

Annual awards banquet

Junior basketball player Steve Stielper was named James Madison University's Athlete of the Year at the school's annual spring athletic banquet Wednesday night.

Stielper, whose name failed to appear on any of the nation's major post-season All-America teams, was ranked 10th on the NCAA's final 1978-79 scoring statistics released this week.

The three-year starter was also named the team's top Offensive Player on Wednesday.

Football player Warren Coleman received the J. Ward Long Memorial Award which goes annually to the senior athlete who exhibits qualities of "discipline, dedication, loyalty and leadership."

C o l e m a n , f r o m Appomattox, was a three-year starting offensive tackle for the Dukes, who twice earned Academic All-America honors.

Jim Casteel, a senior from Floyd, received the John J. Heath Memorial Award as the golfer who epitomizes the personal characteristics of former JMU golfer John J. Heath, who died in an automobile accident in 1975.

Casteel is a three-time.

(Continued on Page 17)

Equitation reserve team in Region IV

The James Madison University equitation team was named the regional reserve team champion Saturday at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Region IV Show in Charlottesville.

The second-place ranking was based on the Dukes' regular season performance. JMU won one intercollegiate show and placed second in two shows and fourth in two shows during the 1978-79 season.

Southern Seminary Junior College was named the champion team of Region IV.

In Saturday's show, three JMU riders took fourth place finishes and a fourth rider took a fifth place. Sophomore Kim Hilt placed fourth in the open horsemanship over fences. Sophomore Kim Hilt placed fourth in walk-trot, and sophomore Robin Nettsky took fifth in novice horsemanship over fences.

The team will represent Region IV in the IHSA National Show at Middle Tennessee State University on May 6.

JMU was selected to represent the region after Region IV champion Southern Seminary Junior College elected not to participate in the national show. JMU finished second among the 14 teams in the region. The second place ranking was based on the team's regular season performances.

The 1979 show marks the first time that the IHSA has held a national team competition. Previously, only an individual competition was held.

Stielper finishes season 10th in NCAA scoring

Basketball standout Steve Stielper is ranked tenth among Division I players in the nation in scoring in final 1978-79 statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Statistics Service.

Stielper averaged 25.7 points a game for the 1978-79 season. He also was ranked in a tie for 29th among Division I players in field goal percentage (59.8 percent).

The CFJ junior from North Linthicum, Md., led the Dukes in both scoring and rebounding during the 1978-79 season. He also established six JMU individual single-season and two JMU individual single-game records.

Stielper established a JMU single-game scoring record with 51 points against Robert Morris on January 27. That was the second highest single-game scoring effort of the season by an NCAA Division I player.

The best single-game records were established by a Division I player during the 1978-79 season.

Stielper ranked second in scoring among Division I players in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for the 1978-79 season.
TKE wins championship crown

By OZZY OSBORNE

TKE fraternities clinched this year's men's intramural championship by outscoring the other championship division teams in Tuesday night's track meet.

TKE scored 83.5 points, White 68, Theta Chi 56.5 and Alpha Delta 46.5.

Duchesses' tennis team state's fifth

The women's tennis team finished fifth in the Virginia State Championships held April 20-22 at Virginia Tech.

The University of Virginia won the tournament with 94 1/2 points, followed by Virginia Tech with 84 1/2 points, Old Dominion with 83, Radford with 72, JMU with 59 and Virginia Commonwealth with 41 1/2.

JMU hosts Virginia Tech in a make-up match Wednesday (April 25) and hosts Emory and Henry Saturday (April 28).

Women tracksters second

By DOUG STEARMAN

By winning the mile relay, the women's spring track team managed to place second in the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VAIAW) state championships held last weekend.

JMU, which finished third last year, compiled 1740 points to win the tournament.

The meet, which had no girls' events, featured 1300 men's and 400 women's entries.

The University of Virginia won with 2324 points, followed by Virginia Tech with 1771 and Old Dominion with 1042. Radford was fourth with 613 points.

JMU's PAM MULER eyes a putt in the JMU Women's Invitational Golf Tournament held last weekend at Spotswood Country Club. Mauer finished runner-up in the first flight, with rounds of 80 and 83.

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Wake takes top spots at tourney

Wake Forest's Patty Jordan increased her lead in the even stroke Saturday (April 21) and went on to win the individual championship of the fourth annual James Madison University Women's Invitational Golf Tournament. Jordan, who led by five strokes after shooting a 74 during Friday's opening round, shot an 80 Saturday for a 160 total on the 4,185 yard, par 72 Stonewood Country Club course.

Jordan's teammate, Sue Scripsema of Wake Forest, also shot an 82 Tuesday to Rally from sixth place into second position. Scripsema shot an 85 on Friday for a two-day total of 167.

Tracy Lensbach of William and Mary won the first flight with a 75 total (87-90) while JMU's Katrina Falls was runner-up in the first flight with a 77 (89-88).

Tracy DeShaney of Sweet Briar won second flight honors with a 78 (91-87), while JMU freshman Karen Patton finished second with a 80 (83-97).

Wake Forest won the team competition with a 609, followed by Longwood with 612 and JMU with a 624.

Three Madison University athletes won individual championships at the Philadelphia Invitational Tournament Saturday (April 21).

JMU senior Rick Kiser of Harrisonburg won the one-point victory in the men's division. Kiser shot an 80 and edged out Joe Lowri of Cumberland Community College, who shot an 83.

Freshman Janet McCullough won the women's team competition with a 77. Her nearest competitor shot a 74.

The Waiters, the shortest division with a 78, also won the tournament, the finals were at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, (April 26) and 7 p.m. Friday (April 27).

The men's division was won by the Dukes in both scoring and rebounding last year. Still, the center-forward's name has not earned him as much as an honorable mention choice when last month's All-America and finalist were announced.

"I was a little disappointed. Not so much in that because I realize JMU isn't that well known," Stiepler said. "But I think next year we're going to have a really good year and then maybe a few more people will get to know me through that."
JMU lacrosse team third at States

By CATHY HANKS

JMU's weekend at the lacrosse state tournament at Hollins College turned out to be a disappointing one as the Dukes dropped two of three games.

The College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia defeated JMU on Friday. Saturday turned out to be more positive as JMU added a victory by beating Old Dominion University.

Attributed by Coach Janet Luce as having "a great passing game," William and Mary dominated the entire competition against JMU. At the half they led 13-2 and continued the pressure for a 22-6 win.

"They (William and Mary) were just tremendous," said Luce. "They had a beautiful game. I don't think we played badly at all it was just that William and Mary had such a great game."

JMU's scoring was well spread as six different players each scored one. Those scoring were Erin Marovelli, Jill Heller, Chellie Mowery, Diane Bridgford, Marie Crump and Traci Davis.

Although the Duchesses had a better game against U. Va. they didn't fare any better scorewise, 8-7.

U. Va., who is usually a second half team, surprised JMU with an aggressive first half. After trying three times, U. Va. managed to capture the lead 6-3 at the half. JMU outscored its competition during the second half but wasn't able to catch up.

Scoring for JMU was Bridgford with three goals followed by Davis with two.

Dukes' tracksters finish seventh in final meet

The men's track team finished seventh in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships on Tuesday (April 24).

Three JMU athletes established school records in the meet.

David Glover, a sophomore from Gladstone, Va., high jumped 6'11" to finish second; Clayton Hubbard, a junior from Chevy Chase, Md., took second in the javelin with a throw of 219'7"; and Ted Jones, a junior from Alexandria, Va., ran the 440 in 49.4 seconds on the first leg of the mile relay.

Three JMU athletes finished fourth in the shot put and Tim Collins, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., placed fourth in the high jump for the Dukes' other points.

Virginia Military Institute won the state championship by a single point over the University of Virginia.

Virginia Military Institute

115
University of Virginia 114
Virginia Tech 91
Richmond 67
Norfolk State 61
William and Mary 60
James Madison University 27

Virginia State 26.3
Hampton Institute 24
George Mason 12
Ferrum 12
Emory and Henry 6.33

Marovelli and Crump each added one.

JMU did bring home a win against ODU which was most effective against ODU and played well in teamwork and passing.

JMU defeated ODU, 8-5. Bridgford and Crump each had three while Davis and Heller added one a piece.

JMU's last game of the regular season will be away against the University of Maryland May 8. The following Thursday the Duchesses will travel to Penn State University to participate in the national tournament of the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association. Last year JMU finished seventh.

Luce feels confident that the past losses will not hamper her team in the upcoming tournament.

"I think our record is as realistic as the others," she said. "It's not going to make much difference. All the others are bouncing around, too."

According to Luce, JMU will be working on a zone defense to take to nationals.

"We've started on a zone defense now," said Luce. "We were double-teaming several players against William and Mary and it didn't work. A zone will hopefully help to keep the score down."

MS game features top players

Tomorrow night, Sherman Dillard, Steve Castellan, Charlie Thomas and some of the state's former collegiate basketball players will be donating to a local charity.

No, the players will not be giving blood, but will be taking part in the Rockingham National Bank College All-Star game for the benefit of the Blue Ridge Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The contest between the East and West All-stars is set for 8:00 p.m. in Godwin Hall at eight p.m.

RNB is underwriting the costs of the tournament as the chief sponsor and making it possible for 100 percent of the profit to go directly to the local MS chapter. The project is an arm of the national Athletes vs. MS campaign conducted annually, throughout the country.

Among those returning to old stomping grounds will be the 1-2 punch of 1977-78, former JMU standouts Sherman Dillard and Pat Doeh. Other JMU alumni participating include David Correll, Joe Frye, Joey Pfahler and George Toliver.

Cornell will play an All-star trio has finished their collegiate career.

Three of this year's University of Virginia team have volunteered their services for the benefit—Castellan, Bobby Stokes and Tommy Hicks. Their coach Terry Holland will be leading one side with JMU's Lou Campanelli stationed at the opposing bench.

Thomas and Duke Thorpe achieved fame at Virginia Tech and will be on hand for the event. Thomas was the starting guard on the 1973 NIT Championship Team and Thorpe was a four year lettermen for the Hokies.

Players from the colleges of Virginia Military Institute, Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite round out the field of athletes contributing to fight one of the greatest cripplers of young adults.

There will be a special halftime show featuring representatives from ten area high schools. College prospects such as Mike Maddox of R.E. Lee and Tim Woodson of Buffalo Gap will be shooting from 12 designated places on the court during intermission. It was not known at press time if 7-3 All-American Ralph Sampson would represent Harrisonburg High School in the shoot-out.

Cheerleaders from the ten schools will be on hand to "root their own high school team on and provide a little color and entertainment," according to a spokesman for the event.

The entire spectacle is the brainchild of Tom Dulany, chairman of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham chapter of MS and sports director at WHSV-TV.

Sigma Nu is the on-campus group handling promotions and ticket sales. Bill Moonaw, service chairman for the fraternity, said the first game would serve as the testing ground for future contests which would feature bigger names.

Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for the general public and will be sold at the door.

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Saturday, April 28
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Sandy: I'd tell you to watch out for those guys next year, but they don't bother women. Know what I mean? I have fun anyway. John.

DON URSITTI: May your birthday be quiet and your night Wild. Happy 21st Birthday! Hobie Halle. Love Sigma Nu Little Sisters.

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By Garry Trudeau

For Rent

For Rent: Looking for 2 girls to share apt. with one other girl May 1 - August 20 or any part there of. Location is on Mason Street 434-1029. Includes AC, washer-dryer, cable t.v., pool, tennis courts. Non-smokers preferred. Call 434-8205 for further details.

PRIVATE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH for summer and/or fall. Prefer Upperclassmen or Graduate student. Must be non-smoker. Meal arrangements and rental to be discussed. Please phone 434-8371 after 5 pm.

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WANTED: One female to sublet and share three bedroom house with two other girls from May thru August. 10 minute walk from campus, completely furnished, $54 per month rent plus utilities. Call 434-3230.

NEED 1 GIRL TO SHARE A BEDROOM OCEAN SIDE HOUSE on Atlantic Ave in Fenwick Island, Del. for college. Call Debbie 237-1350.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: .65 cents per page, pica type. Call papers, themes, anything!

FOR RENT: Completely furnished, cable t.v., pool, tennis courts. $700/month. Includes electricity, and cable. Available June 1. 434-3466 after 10 a.m.


Sandy: I'd tell you to watch out for those guys next year, but they don't bother women. Know what I mean? I have fun anyway. John.

DON URSITTI: May your birthday be quiet and your night Wild. Happy 21st Birthday! Hobie Halle. Love Sigma Nu Little Sisters.

WANTED: two people to sign lease on three bedroom apt. Five minute walk from campus on Mason Street. 434-2566.

CORRESPONDENCE WANTED: Bruce Burdwood, 3025-117, P.O. Box 1000, Oxford, Wis., 53952. Frank Newsome, 2217-138, P.O. Box 1000, Oxford, Wis., 53952.

HELP WANTED: Summer Student. Faculty family wants summer companion for 3 daughters ages 12, 9, 6. Will exchange room, board and pocket money. Separate rooms, spacious house in quiet residential area. $90 a month plus utilities. Available June 1. 434-5356.

CELEBRATING A special weekend and your family is coming? Enjoy the deluxe accommodations of our chalet at Massimatis Village. Student rates from $35 nightly. Call (703) 780-7317.


John: I know you're looking forward to May 5th, Europe and whatever comes after that! Good luck and come back to see us that are left behind. Love, Sandy.

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DWANCE: I'm bored. Let's get in touch.

JULIE: I've got to get your mind off the track.

GANNON: I didn't find one, but maybe you can understand.

GONZALEZ: If you ever need to warm up, I'll send you some raisin bran. It was a sweet month.

GONZALEZ: When are we going to have lunch? Oh, and tell Penn...

LEIGH: It's been fun. Penn, it's time for the a. A, T, T, when the birds win the flag (if we ever do that is.)

SADSTEIN: It's been fun. It's been a wonderful summer! Sandy. The Business Man.

ME: We needed you and you did the job. Thanks. Corner Desk.

ASA: You still can't have her. Candlelightness.

PS: No typos in this one, okay? One who has faith.

STARKER AND VATANGO: LMB. You're both GFOM's. Cripple, Moron, Tigger and RC. How about your other car? Love ya.

JULIE: Here's a hug! And Brian. How about your other car?

JULIE: It's been real. J.C. DEAR FREEMAN: Take a hint from almost 2000 who know-quit while you are able. I know she knows.

FELICIA: Can't believe you finally made it through your spring grade. A hairy reasoner.

RUSTY: I will be nice and say enough about you. Son.

MORON, TIGGER AND RC: How about a girl making good. Best of luck filling up the pages.

CHILIANA: Thanks for a wonderful summer... Bruce's Goose.


MOM: We've had some good times and some bad, but be sure that the good times have been the more numerous and the most fun. Good luck to you, hon. We've got such a long way to go, but we will get there.

NEELEYS: It's been a terrific year, best of luck to those of you who have to carry on. We'll be pulling for you all the way.

ME: Take care of that Pipak.

SIGMA DELTA: The purpose of the FNM is to support the establishment of another ear? Love ya.

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Culmination Commentary:

By DWAYNE YANCEY

A skayki kid with a hick accent appeared in The Breeze office one day three summers ago. He had read a sign in the Warren Campus Center that said the paper needed help for the summer and timidly asked if there was anybody he could do.

After running errands for a few days, the editor assigned him a story. He turned it down. He didn’t think he was good enough.

Today he’s a much different person. He’s still a skayki kid with a hick accent, but he’s had experiences the average student will never have.

He’s received hate mail. He’s received fan mail. He’s been accosted on the street. He’s been awakened at ungodly hours by rude phone calls. He’s answered an Honor Council scandal and a student being suspended for a semester. He’s met virtually every administrator on campus. He’s be able to meet the governor and go to the White House.

This past year he’s been editor.

This is supposed to be my last column as editor. I say “supposed” because I still haven’t fully accepted the fact that I’ll be leaving.

For the past three years my life has revolved around The Breeze. For the past year, I’ve sometimes felt that I am The Breeze, in much the same way that Louis XIV once claimed “I am the state.”

But as I look back through our files at old issues, I realize something. The Breeze was here before I was. And it will be here after me. After I clean out my desk and walk out of the office for the last time, the only trace of me will be here before I was. And it will be here after me. And it will be here after me.

“...the state.”

In so much as the pen is mightier than the sword, I may as well be the sword.

It is more than a full-time job. I, like the editors before me, have put in up to 80 hours a week. Two nights a week—Sunday and Wednesday, when the paper is put together and sent to the printer in Elkton—I often see the sun rise.

Somewhere along the way, something has to give. I have to have a break. I have to go on with my life.

The Breeze becomes not only your education, but also your social life. I have usually spent my Friday and Saturday nights in the office writing or editing copy.

You must be not only a writer and editor but also an administrator, personnel manager, ombudsman, lobbyist and a technician for nearly $30,000 worth of sophisticated electronic equipment.

I pulled a bed into the Associated Press Wire room, set my clothes in boxes, sat up my stereo in the office and actually lived there for a substantial part of the year.

The administration was about to adopt a new academic calendar that would cut short Christmas break and extend the school year far into May. But when The Breeze reported this, there was such an outcry that the plan was dropped like a hot potato.

To the extent that people fear adverse publicity, the editor of The Breeze is more powerful than some administrators.

But for all the power, the editor is somewhat of an unknown quantity for most people.

Today he’s not elected. Most students don’t know who he is. He works isolated in an office on the fringe of campus, first in Wampler, now in Wine-Price. He rarely sees anyone other than fellow staff members. And the staff is almost never cast out of roughly the same mold—communication arts majors.

No one has control over him. Even the advisers can do only that—advise.

Yet here he is, virtually turned loose to run a newspaper. It is not like being the head of any other student organization. The Breeze is more than that. It’s a business.

The editorship is, almost without question, the most demanding job a student on this campus can have.

You must be not only a writer and editor but also an administrator, personnel manager, ombudsman, lobbyist and a technician for nearly $30,000 worth of sophisticated electronic equipment.

The Breeze is supposed to be my last column as editor.

I obviously ignored his advice. Sometimes I wonder whether that was the right decision. When I leave here, what will be the value of being able to recite a headline count chart, replace the output card of a four-way multiplexer or know how to crop and size a photo?

But every Monday and Thursday morning between 3 a.m. and dawn, when another paper gets finished and sent on its way to Elkton, I know that answer.

Yes, it’s been worthwhile.

For the simple reason that now I know that I’m able to do it. And survive.
Responsibility needed

To the editor:
I wish to respond to the article in your April 20 issue on the colloquium given by Dr. Bijan Saadatmand on April 17. It is really amazing to me that Ms. Summers could have actually written that article when the possible consequences to Dr. Saadatmand and his family members still living in Iran were, and are, so great.

If Darrell Pile is misquoted in The Breeze, he can simply write a letter to the editor proclaiming his outrage or criticizing the paper. If Dr. Saadatmand is misquoted in The Breeze, his father can be shot.

I don't think Ms. Summers had a complete idea of Dr. Saadatmand's meaning during the colloquium. Yet she made statements like "Saadatmand said he still believes constitutional monarchy is the only answer for Iran." Later she quoted Dr. Saadatmand as saying, "The shah has been a case of heart cancer for the country of Iran." His quote directly contradicts her earlier value judgment of what he had meant.

Ms. Summers did accurately report him as saying... Iran is an 'extreme political bombshell.' Why then did she submit this article for print before consulting Dr. Saadatmand? It is widely known that the number of executions in Iran is growing daily. It is not widely known that his father is a political prisoner who could be executed over a statement made by his son in an insignificant newspaper in a small college in the United States.

It has been said that responsibility comes along with freedom. In America we take many things for granted. I would hope that we would never take "freedom of the press" for granted and use it irresponsibly.

María S. Castellar Cleveland Hall
(Editor's Note: After contacting a number of persons who attended the colloquium, The Breeze stands by the accuracy of its original story.)

Campus vandalism 'costs students money'

To the editor:
Students: Would you turn in someone if you saw them committing an act of vandalism?

This question was asked in a recent survey regarding vandalism on campus and the results showed that over 50 percent of the students surveyed responded that they would not. Yet when asked what they as students could do to prevent vandalism, many responded that the students should turn in the vandal.

This is just a typical example of the apathy which can be found on campus. What can be done about this attitude? We the members of a communication class believe that the best way to solve the apathy and vandalism problems is by educating the students.

Students should realize that vandalism costs them money. In January alone, thousands of dollars were spent in regards to vandalism on campus. Think about the amount of money involved when just one door gets broken. For instance, one regular wooden door costs $125 not including labor. The money spent on this door could be spent in a much more constructive way.

If students aren't concerned about their increased tuition and taxes, then they should be concerned because of the pride they feel for their school.

Also, think about the inconveniences which vandalism causes the student. Many students take such things as candy machines and drink machines for granted until they become broken, then they see how vandalism really does affect them.

In conclusion, we feel the basic problem lies with you, the student! It's up to you to recognize these problems and do something about it. Tuition increases and strict alcohol policies can be lessened if you take the initiative and become involved.

Fay J. Reshush, Dean Admissions and Records

Lines to be remedied

To the editor:
The two days of advanced registration for rising senior and graduate students went very well. The first two days of Friday were compensated by the opportunity to make in person adjustments to individual schedules something this year's seniors were not able to do.

We'll look for you back as seniors in the Fall. Completing registration should be quick and easy.

Fay J. Reshush, Dean Admissions and Records

Readers' Forum

Local community 'indebted' to donors

To the editor:
On behalf of the entire community and Rockingham Memorial Medical, I want to thank the James Madison University students for your tremendous support of the Rockingham Memorial Blood Bank this past year.

You have not only made the difference between the supply that was needed and what we had on hand but you have also come to our rescue many times on very short notice.

But the real thanks comes from the many patients whose chances for life were greatly improved because you cared enough to take the time from your busy schedules and give a unit of blood.

Our community is indebted to you for this vital help. Your presence this summer will be missed especially by the RMH Blood Bank.

William H. Talbot, M.D.
Chief Pathologist

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Baha'i

'A way of life for millions'

By VANCE RICHARDSON

How many times when scanning through the "personals" in The Breeze, have you come across a paragraph of scripture followed by the words "Baha'u'llah. Write Baha'i Club. Box 1475?" You may have been curious but you never did you.

After two years of reading those scripual persons, my curiosity overcame my apathy, and I decided to find out who these people really are. I wanted to know what they believe. I was curious about the faith. I wanted to know what it was about Baha'i that made members want to join it so badly.

"I don't believe Baha'i are trying to proselytize the faith," a young Baha'i said. He was a resident's apartment in Cleveland Hall. "We're more than happy to talk about the faith, but it's not up to us to tell people that they need our faith. If someone has their own religion and it works for them, that's fine."

At least by printing brief passages from Baha'u'llah's writings, The Baha'i club is letting people know about the faith. Ann, said, "We have written saying 'tell me more,' but to my surprise, people know about the faith, Ann said. "People have written saying 'tell me more,' but to my surprise, people actually come for a full explanation.

Ann and the other club members split the cost of printing. More people have been coming to the club.

According to Ann Baha'i accept everyone, true religious spirit. They don't consider Baha'i as the only religion or even the best religion, but rather the most accurate one. Baha'i say that the writing of the other religions is not the most perfect, but it's the most pertinent to today's society, to the age we're living in," she explained.

Soon I learned that just as almost every major religion has its savior or prophet, Baha'i has no different. What it believes is that Baha'u'llah is the final prophet. From other religions is that it offers an explanation as to why there are so many different religions with basically the same message—love of God, love of man, and love of self. Baha'i believe that all true religions are sent by God with a purpose unfoldings in a divine plan. Indeed, Baha'i feel it would be impossible to think of a loving creator who would withhold his guidance from any section of the human race. Rather, God sent his message to different peoples at different times to establish religions that would form the spiritual basis of mankind's actions.

The messenger Baha'i believe God sent for the present age was Baha'u'llah, who lived from 1817 to 1892. Arabic means Glory to God. Baha'i believe the coming of Baha'u'llah was prophesied 500 years in advance by another man called the Bab, which means the Gate in Arabic. Within 19 years of the Bab said, God would send another prophet in the image of the Bab, Baha'u'llah was born Husayn Ali in Persia, the son of a wealthy nobleman. He abandoned his family and wealth, and like many of the prophet's followers, was tortured, imprisoned, and imprisoned again in an infested cell. It is believed that Husayn Ali became aware of his mission in 1863. After revealing his mission to other followers of the Bab, he assumed the name Baha'u'llah. As his spirit that emanated from the writings of Baha'u'llah continues to grow.

Her husband Eric was raised in a Baha'i family. Children raised by Baha'i parents are considered as members of the faith until they reach the age of 15 at which time they must make a formal decision whether to join the Baha'i community or not.

Ann and her friend Eric were raised in Baha'i families. They are living in a cycle in which mankind is emerging on a mission-the unification of mankind. She explained that Baha'i believe in the inherent goodness of man, but he said, "If man has an enlightened soul, he'll do good. We all have the potential to be perfect in our own sense. The perfect man tries to live his life in a spiritual fashion; he struggles to be spiritual and remain on the path towards spiritual growth and awareness.

"Our main purpose and aim," Kathy explained, "is to strive toward the unity of mankind." She explained that Bahai see turmoil in the world as hastening the coming of a new world order in which the present social order is swept away in order to be replaced by a new one.

"The nature of things will change," Eric said, picking up where his wife left off. "World institutions will be swept away, some will be refurbished, but others will be swept away. A new world order will emerge, one based on spiritual principles rather than self-interest. We are living in a cycle in which mankind is emerging on a mission-the unification of man," Eric added.

The fundamental purpose of the Baha'i faith, Baha'u'llah wrote, "is to safeguard the interest and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men." Baha'i believe that other foundations of religion before him, Baha'u'llah was inaugurated with a particular mission to guide man on a further stage of his spiritual and social development.

"Baha'u'llah is the prophet's return," Kathy reminded me once again, "the beginning of a complete new cycle. The universal manifestation has come." Eric was quick to add that all past prophecies spoke of the day peace will come. Baha'u'llah is the revelation through which all past prophecies are fulfilled, the Golden Age of peace and justice foretold by Baha'u'llah has not come yet, and Eric predicted that "things will get worse until they get so bad that people begin to awaken spiritually.

Kathy noted that "often man must be brought to the brink of disaster before he realizes the importance of reality."

"We realize that the world as we know it is crumbling," Eric says, "but we don't despair because we know that a new world order is being raised up, built on spiritual principles."