Vice president prepares project list for SGA

By MAUREEN RILEY

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Lawrence is the SGA’s legislative vice president. She is also representing the SGA during summer orientation students.

“Students take security for granted and don’t understand things like why they security officers have to give out parking tickets,” she said.

To alleviate this problem, a new escort service will be put in The Breeze. The service will be offered to all students on campus.

The escort service is being created to help students feel safer on campus. Lawrence said the new service will be independent, but would work in conjunction with security in some aspects.

Lawrence said she will discuss the idea this week with W.W. Wilberger, security and safety director here.

Also, a decision will be made this summer where the campus meditation room will be located, according to Wagner. The room will be in the Warrenton Union, but the room has not been finalized yet.

The meditation room is not a place for the campus community to use, according to Wagner. The room will be “open all the time” to all students, she said. Small religious groups will also be able to use the room.

Robin Lawrence, legislative v.p.

The last word?

By ANGELA ADKINS

The Skylab has fallen, finally.

Most students spoke with here were neutral about Skylab's fate. Most were “glad no one got hurt.” Two gentlemen, one a percussionist with Norfolk Symphony, walked around Wednesday wearing hard hats as a joke.

Another student simply said, “I'm glad it's over. Now I won't have to hear about it anymore.”

Although small debris was scattered over the Indian Ocean, the main impact point was near the southwestern Australian town of Kalgoorlie. According to NASA spokesman Richard Smith, there were no injuries.

One Australian rancher said debris was falling all around him and people were out collecting pieces of the ship that traveled nearly a billion miles around the earth.

Launched May 14, 1973, Skylab was ill-fated from the beginning when it suffered the loss of part of its heat shield. It was repaired by the first crew sent.

NASA claims it expected Skylab to fall one day. Due to an unexpectedly large number of solar flares in the past few years, the atmosphere was heated and expanded, increasing the drag on the craft. NASA sent radio signals to the craft to direct it away from the more populous areas in North America.
Summer graduation scheduled for Aug. 3

By TERESA CAVINESS

Commencement exercises this summer will feature Dr. Myron Augsberger, Eastern Mennonite College president, as speaker and will be held August 3.

The trend at most colleges and universities now is to have only one commencement each year, according to Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and records here.

James Madison University presently has two commencement ceremonies. The first is in May after the regular academic session is over. Everyone completing graduation requirements before then has the opportunity to participate in the ceremony.

The second commencement is in August, at the end of the summer session.

"There are also a lot of students who receive their Masters Degree at the end of the summer. For many, this is the only time they attend school," Reubush said.

Since there are more students graduating, the need arises for a ceremony at the end of the summer session, Reubush said.

No graduation exercises will be held here at JMU again at the end of the fall semester, she said.

Commencement exercises will not be held then because there won't be enough students graduating, Reubush said.

Also, "everyone is eager to leave as promptly as possible because it's Christmas time," Reubush added.

Reubush doubts there will be any commencement ceremony at the end of the fall semester in the future.

Commencement exercises this summer take place at 7 p.m. As usual, the ceremony will be held on the quad in front of Wilson Hall.

Augsberger was invited to speak by JMU President Ronald Carrier.

Commencement ceremonies are "a formal university exercise," Reubush said. The President always invites the speaker for commencement, she added.

Immediately following the commencement exercises a reception will be held for graduates, family, and faculty in Hillcrest gardens.

Practice for commencement will be at 3 p.m. before the formal ceremony.

Reubush stressed the importance for all students, both graduate and undergraduate, to attend the practice session before the ceremony.

Tickets will not be passed out for this graduation ceremony. However, seating will be available, Reubush said.

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Steve Clark as Lennie, Ben Bayor as Candy, and Jim Hayhurst as Slim (l to r)

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"Of Mice and Men" may be one of the better dramatic productions the campus community will experience, and director John Wells should be credited as one of the talented forces behind it.

"Here my job as director involves 96 percent directing. In Lunenburg only about 15 percent of my position as director actually involves directing. On the college level you have to be more familiar with a show; you have to be able to work with actors or people really interested in acting," said Wells.

Wells is faced with probably the most dramatic summer production JMU has attempted, and a very moving final scene. "It's very difficult (practicing a death scene). It's incredibly difficult. Frankly, the first and last scenes of this play are two of the best written things that I've ever seen in terms of dramatic action and potency," commented Wells.

"I could have not even messed with the scene at all and just started with it say a week and a half before opening night, and I think probably gotten everything I wanted to get out of it considering the actors I'm working with. Both of them are very talented, very sharp and very experienced and the scene is so well-written, it just has to be effective — I hope."

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Surprise
New division leaders highlight baseball year

By DAN MCGIRL

From top to bottom in one fell swoop. The 1978 National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers have tumbled to last place in the NL West Division and currently sport the league’s worst record, 36-65. This is the example of the top heavy baseball season that has four new guys on the block leading their respective divisions at the All-Star break. Montreal is the other surprise in the National League while Baltimore (29-65-1) and California (21-74) have leaped to the top in the American.

Strange enough none of the division leaders had any turns in the race place higher than third in the All-Star building. Don Baylor, leading the AL with over 80 runs batted in to accompany a total of 21 homers, called 10th in the voting for the outfield.

Baylor, who showed early signs of greatness with the Orioles, is one of the many Angeles who have been lured to Anaheim by the millions of owner Gene Autry. The former country western star may have found the remedy. The Los Angeles Dodgers are indeed sliding—all the way to the bottom of the National League’s West. The Dodgers are indeed sliding—all the way to the bottom of the National League’s West. The Dodgers are indeed sliding—all the way to the bottom of the National League’s West. The Dodgers are indeed sliding—all the way to the bottom of the National League’s West.

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New division leaders highlight baseball year

James Madison University’s leading scorer Steve Stiepler has been selected to an 11-man Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-Star basketball team that will travel to Yugoslavia later this summer.

Bob Weinhauser, the head basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania, will coach the team that includes Old Dominion’s Ed Spriggs and Georgetown’s Ed Spriggs.

The ECAC All-Star will practice in Guilford, Connecticut until August 14-17 and depart for Yugoslavia from Boston a day later. The team will play a series of three-four team round robin tournaments with two of Yugoslavia’s top teams and a club team from Italy. The #4 rising seniors averaged 25.7 points per game for the Dukes last season and named JMU’s Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Stiepler ranks second in the ECAC and leads the NCAA Division I players in the nation in scoring.

"It’s one of the biggest thrills of my life," Stiepler said when he got the news.

The North Lithium, Md. native is currently second on JMU’s all-time scoring list. Former JMU track standout Mike Gresham is currently third on JMU’s all-time scoring list. Stiepler, who started 23 games this season and averaged 28.7 points per game for the Dukes last season, will be lost to graduation.

"I’ll miss him a lot," Stiepler said.

The Dukes, who are the home of number one Andre Dawson, and Warren Cromartie boggles the minds of the opposition who do not realize the idea of playing the trio for the next five to ten years.

The defending champion Philadelphia Phillies are on the heels of the struggling Expo and with the dog days of August around the corner, one can only wonder how long the magic in Montreal will continue.

The Astros rocketed 10 games ahead of runner-up Cincinnati before losing six in a row in a pre-All-Star game. Houston lighted up the West, Pitching has been the difference for Houston which has a league-leading earned run average of runs per game at last count. Three members of their staff, Joe Niekro, Joaquin Andujar, and Joe Sambito, comprised almost half of Tom Lasorda’s staff at Seattle.

Lasorda, the usually jolly Dodgers manager, has tried everything short of yoga to light the fire under the cellar-dwellers. The Dodgers miss left-handed pitchers Continued on Page 3

Proper stretching important for runners

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the second article of a four part series on what the runner should know before he begins a regular running program. Former JMU track standout Mike Gresham is currently running for the Waaskatch University track and is hoping to break the long range goals of qualifying for the Olympics in the marathon. Many years of training experience are represented in his views of running.

By MIKE GRESHAM

You will stretch several sets of muscles each day, whether you run that day or not. Here are a short series of exercises that will help you limber up before you set off.

1. For the first exercise, stand about an arm’s length from a wall. Keep both feet planted flat on the floor. Bend the knees and allow the arms to stretch, lean slowly into the pole as if doing a slow, upright push-up. While keeping your body straight, this will stretch the calves and the Achilles-tendons to even a greater extent.

2. Next, stretch the calves, a little more, go back to the wall. Stand about three feet from the wall, take one short step forward and lean into the wall, as in exercise number one. Pull a little pressure on the calf of the forward foot by pressing down a little, and hold for six seconds. Do this 5-6 times for each leg.

3. Lift one leg off the ground, reach behind you and grab that foot. Pull the foot slowly upward until you can feel your thigh muscles begin to stretch. Hold for eight seconds, and release. Do it with the other leg, and continue to alternate until each leg has been stretched at least once.

4. Repeat exercise number 2, but this time head the knees a little. This will stretch a higher section of the hamstrings.

5. Lie flat on the floor with knees bent. Press down on your lower back, so that your lower back is in contact with the floor. Hold for ten seconds, then release. Do this exercise about five times. Actually, this is not so much a stretching exercise as a strengthening one. This exercise strengthens the stomach muscles which are combing the hamstrings muscles. If the stomach muscles are not kept balanced with the hamstrings, the hamstrings will slowly but surely pull you off your feet. A Word ofWarning. Some people may experience some lower back pain from this exercise. In that case, stretch one leg at a time by moving the other leg about two feet to the side before stretching.

6. Do this three times for eight to ten seconds. At the same time, decide if there were any muscles that felt as if they needed some more stretching. If so, go back and stretch them.

Don’t forget that stretching is just as important as any other aspect of your running program. The order of exercises from time to time to prevent a monotonous pattern.

The North Lithium, Md. native is currently second on JMU’s all-time scoring list (1449) and third on JMU’s all-time rebounding list (707).

You’re now ready to run. If running causes aches in muscles these stretching exercises don’t cover, don’t be afraid to develop a few stretches of your own. When you develop a few stretches, always do several repetitions of a six to ten second stretch. Never use sudden motions, and NEVER BOB.

Next week, Gresham explores the run itself and offers some general tips on running in the third installment of the series.
Band camp promotes 'better musicianship'

By ANGELA ADKINS

After five days of intensive work, the participants in the Eastern Band Front Camp held here performed for family and friends July 12.

The Eastern Band Front Camp, in its fifth year, is a series of nine camps held in eight states. The camp has been held at JMU for two years and directed by Neal Haworth and Ron Collins.

“The camp was started for everything in front of the drum majors, flag rifles, majorettes, and even the drum line,” said Haworth. This year a marching band was added to the program due to growth from the intense training and enthusiasm of previous camps.

The camp is geared for training high school students. Band directors are encouraged to attend a specially-designed workshop. This year 45 directors came. About 400 students from 50 or more schools from seven states participated in last week's camps. Instructors for the camp came from nine states. “We sent out 9,000 brochures for the camp,” added Haworth.

The students came and were housed in Eagle and Shorts Halls July 6th. They began training Sunday evening after dinner.

After fundamental training, the students were grouped into beginning to advanced levels.

“The camp provides instructions that promote better musicianship and better performances in high school bands,” said Haworth.

After the show Thursday Haworth said, “Today we have seen a classic example of what can be done with even a small band. Numbers are good, but not an absolute necessity.”

Mike Davis, director of the JMU Marching Band, emphasized the role JMU students played in the camp by assisting with the actual training of the campers and as dorm proctors. “This camp also exposes JMU to these students. They get to see the general quality of the school and use the facilities here,” he said.

Participants ate in Gibbons and were given temporary activity cards. Many took advantage of the game room and pool.

After having three training sessions a day each lasting two or two-and-a-half hours, each group subdivided into the beginning to advanced levels, performed Thursday. The show ended with the marching band combined with the best members of the Color Guard.

Most students who came to the camp agreed it was “hard, but well worth the experience.” One student commenting on the camp schedule said, “I didn’t like it. All we did was practice and eat. I felt like I was always eating.” Another referred to the up-at-6:30 a.m. and lights-out-at-11 p.m. rules and said, “I liked it, but now I can sleep late.”

One girl smiled and said, “I’m bushed.”

400 high school students taking part in music camp last week.

Announcements

Broadcasting

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, is now accepting applications for the Fall of 1979. Membership is open to all Radio-TV-Film major who have achieved a 3.0 G.P.A., have completed at least three hours of a broadcasting course (excluding core courses), have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. in broadcasting classes, and have at least a 3.5 G.P.A. Applications may be picked up at WMRA, Burroughs Hall, and at the Television Film Center, Harrison Hall. For further information contact Mark Goff at WMRA (ext. 6221) or via campus mail (P.O. Box 1777 or 41741), or Jim McKinnon, faculty advisor, at WMRA (ext. 6221). Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 1979.

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Wins twelfth award:

JMU’s chief photographer films marine life

By CHARLES GRADY

Tommy Thompson has not won an Oscar — yet. But last week in Los Angeles Thompson won his twelfth major photography award in the last nine years.

Thompson, chief photographer and instructor of advanced photojournalism at James Madison University, has been awarded national and international awards for his underwater photographs and movies.

His latest award was for a film depicting the underwater environment in Shenandoah Valley streams. The movie, Thompson’s third award winner, took first place in the Underwater Photographic Society competition.

The 14-minute film, produced and shot by Thompson, introduces the viewer to the many forms of marine life found in the Shenandoah Valley’s shallow mountain streams. It also makes a brief comparison with the saltwater world including footage of a seven-foot shark and a four-foot barracuda, both filmed off the Florida coast.

Thompson said the film took him four years to make. The footage of the shark, which lasts seven seconds in the movie, took him two days to film.

“The reason I wanted the shark in there was to help dispel the myths made popular by the movie ‘Jaws,’” Thompson said. “Actually, it was hard to get close to the shark. He really wore me out.”

Thompson shot the Shenandoah sequences by donning a wetsuit and an air tank and laying in streams that “sometimes were just deep enough to get the camera underwater,” he said.

The reason he compared the mountain streams to the Atlantic was that “people take fresh water for granted. They live near it and walk by it, but they are never really aware of all the life in there,” Thompson said.

“Freshwater tends to blend well with the environment. Saltwater, on the other hand, is vastly different. There you see a contrast of colors and life forms,” he said.

Thompson has been at JMU since 1972. In addition to his duties at the University he is also a commercial photographer and part-time news director for WKCY Radio, Harrisonburg. His photographs have been displayed in publications ranging from Skin Diver Magazine to Newsweek.

“I am very happy at JMU. Everything I’ve ever wanted to do in photography I’ve been able to do here, with the exception of combat photography.”

Underwater photo above, Photographer Thompson below.

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PUFF: Here I am again, cleaning up loose ends. Have to get this thing to the beach. FIESTY

THOMPSON: Thanks for the new photo and maintenance job. Who could we do without your talents (there are several possibilities, know that I think of it)? Why don't you trade that car in; seems you're always tinkering with it. Get set for a wild fall at the apartment when the rest of the roommates move in. If you're around Thursday we could use your help to start that moving. THB

★ Dodgers

(Continued from Page 5)

Tommy John (a defector to the Yankees) and Doug Rau (armed with arm ammunitions) are field primarily the same team that lost the World Series last fall. The explanations of the skid are as long as gas lines in L A, but it could be the well-paid, already-benched body have no incentive and are more than content to be fat cats. But even fat cats have pride and its anybody's guess as to when the Dodgers will return to the top of the heap of the National League. If it comes this year, that would be the SURPRISE in one of baseball's most interesting years.

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by Garry Trudeau

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