Activist group fights for students’ rights

By TOM DULAN
Recently, a young woman who applied for financial aid at Greenville Tech, S.C., made the mistake of asking questions about the processes and procedures involved in the financial aid program there. In short, for asking questions of other financial aid recipients at Greenville Tech, Nancy McNamara was labeled "disruptive" by the same people who, only a little while earlier, had recommended her for inclusion in "Who's Who on College Campuses." Administrative opposition to McNamara increased when she decided to run for Student Government Association vice-president. Tech's president threatened to expel McNamara for being disruptive.

That is why McNamara decided to call the National Student Lobby (NSL), a student activist organization that strives for recognition of students' academic, legal and financial rights, according to Jacob Saylor.

Saylor and fellow James Madison University student Craig Williams, who had spent the past two days lobbying in Washington, D.C., for the NSL and the National Students' Association (NSA), said the two student organizations are in the process of merging into a "stronger, unified group," according to Saylor.

Saylor and Williams entered JMU into a nine-month, trial basis membership in the NSL-NSA. This means that JMU is a non-paying member of NSL-NSA for the trial period, after which the university will have the option of dropping its membership or accepting full membership.

Member schools pay average annual dues of about $200, Saylor said, but the fee is based on student population; membership dues would come out of SGA funds, he said, and the SGA will vote on full membership sometime this school year.

The Greenville Tech incident was "the most unifying factor" at the conference, Saylor said. Several hundred dollars were collected when conference "passed the hat" to support McNamara and fellow student Charles Gibson in their campaign against Tech's administration.

Gibson, who is black and also fell into disfavor with the administration when he chose to run for SGA president, according to Saylor.

The NSL-NSA is sending press releases publicizing the incident to newspapers across the nation, he said, as well as encouraging other student bodies to telephone Greenville Tech's president in protest of his action.

"This situation is not unique. There are probably such instances of administrative abuse in every state," Saylor said. "But, I believe the NSL-NSA has representatives in just about every state, representing something like 250,000 students.

Three days of the conference were spent discussing the merger of the two student organizations, which is scheduled to be completed in August. In two days at the conference, Williams spoke with aides of Senators William Scott, Harry Byrd and Representative J. Kenneth Robinson.

(Continued on Page 7)

Electability a campaign issue

By THERESA BEALE
Although inflation, foreign arms treaties and taxes cover the front pages of most daily newspapers, electability is the major issue facing state Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate race, according to spokesmen for the candidates.

"Rarely do you have one particular issue that is a so-called cutting issue," said Bill Pifer, a campaign manager for Nathan Miller. Since there is no single issue on which the candidates are split, the four men will be dealing with electability.

Pifer told the group attending an issues forum sponsored by the James Madison University Republican Club on Wednesday night that Bolander, however, is an issue "but not the issue." The candidates facing the Republican senate nomination should not be running a "personality contest," Bolander, campus coordinator for Richard Obenshain.

Obenshain, a proponent of a strong national defense, favors cruise missiles and neutron bombs. Bolander said as a dedicated conservative, Obenshain also advocates a tax cut of 33 percent "across the border." Obenshain said the JMU student said Obenshain appears to be the leading candidate in the race, with the most committed delegates from Henrico and Chesterfield counties.

Linwood Holder said "probably second in the race and will have to spend the next few weeks becoming first," according to his son, Woody. The University of Virginia freshman said the most important variable in the race will be "who is the biggest second choice candidate" and cited his father as being that person.

Since electability will play a large role in the nomination, Holton should stand favorably in the race because he is "most electable," according to his son.

John Warner will need no "on-the-job training" because of his experiences as an assistant prosecutor for the justice department, undersecretary and secretary of the Navy, and as Bicentennial (Continued on Page 7)

Two much government today

By LINDSEY BOTELER
Inflation, a weakening foreign policy stance, and anemic posture in national defense are the most serious problems facing the United States, according to Republican senatorial candidate John Warner.

"There is too much government today and too much government regulation," Warner said at his Alexandria office last week. "Social services should be the first things to be cut back on, he noted, because "if left alone, communities and individuals can do pretty well on their own."

As head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Warner said he found that federal social services are not necessary to the extent that they exist today.

Inflation "is directly related to a loss of confidence in the government," according to Warner, "because if there is heavy spending, then there is heavy taxation, and the president is not giving the effective leadership that this country wants."

"Carter is projecting an image of a man who is indecisive, who is vacillating, and a man who lacks the knowledge of how to conduct the very complicated relationship between the executive branch and the legislative branch, and also foreign affairs," Warner said in correlating the inflation problem to the defense program.

"The foreign policy is largely dependent upon the strength of this nation militarily," said the former Secretary of the Navy, "and we, therefore, have no alternative but to continue to develop weapons, be they nuclear or conventional." Warner hopes that an effective SALT I] arrangement can be made to restrict further production of nuclear weapons, but believes the U.S. should be ready to be stronger before such an agreement can be made. Thus, he is in favor of the controversial neutron bomb.

I am deeply concerned that the president has stopped the production of the MX bomber, that he has delayed the MX missile, delayed the Cruise missile, and cut back the Navy's ship building program, because these are indications to the Soviet Union that this country might be willing to accept less in a SALT agreement," Warner said.

(Continued on Page 8)
Does SGA have any trains?

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Which is the most important characteristic of government, that it be representative or that it be efficient? This is the question outgoing Student Government Association president Mike DeWitt has posed.

Our traditional concept of government has been that it is a device for the protection of liberties, rather than a vehicle for action. John Locke, whose writings influenced colonial leaders and were used in formulating many important documents of that era, notably the Declaration of Independence, advocated an essentially libertarian form of government—one that existed solely to protect the life, liberty and property of the people.

Thomas Jefferson was an adherent of this philosophy and he warned, "Beware of energetic governments, they are always pernicious." The idea was that if the government was active, promoting programs for which more taxes would be needed, etc., then it would inevitably violate personal freedoms.

The best way then to secure a government dedicated to the protection of the people's liberties, according to this line of thinking, was to have the government representative of the people.

Pure Jeffersonian government, however, is essentially a government of a form which finds it difficult to act forcefully to prevent problems or solve them because they get worse. People are rarely patient in the midst of crises. In the Great Depression, for example, they abandoned the Jeffersonian model of laissez faire for the quicker, although perhaps no more workable, solutions of the New Deal.

Since that time American government has tended to be accented less on protection of liberties than on "problem-solving." Jefferson and Locke would be appalled at the present nature of American government, which is involved in many aspects of life. However, can a democracy realistically have an efficient government that provides the services and addresses the issues to which we have become accustomed?

By their nature, democracies are horribly inefficient. We see this today when energy legislation, admitted by all to be vitally necessary, is hopelessly stalled in Congress. Large and cumbersome legislatures are a common plague of democracies and contribute to their inability to react swiftly and forcefully when danger is not readily perceived. Such lethargy works well in protecting liberties but it does not make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy.

No one is proposing that Congress be reduced in size to make it more efficient. However, Mike DeWitt has proposed a similar reorganization of the SGA.

Describing the present SGA (43 senators and 5 Executive Council members) as too unwieldy, resulting in little being accomplished, DeWitt has suggested a streamlined organization to 18 members (14 senators and 4 Executive Council members).

Under his plan: one vice presidential position would be eliminated and the senate would be elected on the following basis: one male and one female representative from the upper campus dorms, the N-campus dorms, the lake complex dorms, the N-campus dorms, the lake complex dorms, the N-campus dorms, the lake complex dorms, the N-campus dorms, and the student body president.

Two males and two females would represent the commuter population.

Certain responsibilities would be taken out of under complete SGA jurisdiction and delegated to the Inter-Hall Council and the Commuter Student Committee.

A smaller government with much the same powers is nothing more than concentrating power in the hands of a few. It increases theoretical, and usually practical, efficiency at the expense of representation. Such a suggestion would be rejected out of hand as a threat to free government. It would be attacked as a move designed to create a dictatorship that could abridge civil liberties.

(Continued on Page 11)
Division I athletics: pressure is ‘intense’

To the editor:

Welcome to Division I athletics. JMU. Say hello to the intense pressures of major collegiate sports that are felt by players and coaches. This is about all one can say about the recent recruiting scandal here at JMU. It was an unfortunate necessity happening for all those involved, especially Coach Thurston. Even though his personal actions were extremely unprofessional and totally uncalled for, one can understand why he did what he did. The pressures of major college basketball are great. The demand for a university to compete at major levels and win are numerous and complex. Even though JMU is still in a state of infancy at the Division I level, the demands and pressures to win are still present. We are no exception, and neither is Coach Thurston.
The pressure to get the best athletes here at JMU also occurs everywhere else. By entering the Division I level, we must dig to the good with the bad. Other colleges and universities around the nation are experiencing unethical acts and practices. It is unfortunate for our university that an unethical and minded act had to be so widely publicized.

As a student athlete, I feel extremely badly about what happened. I sympathize with Coach Thurston and Coach Campanelli and their predicament. At the same time, impulsive unethical acts by representatives of our university cannot be condoned nor allowed. They reflect the total philosophy of athletics here at JMU whether they want to or not. We have all been slightly degraded by this ordeal and must defend ourselves and the integrity of JMU athletics.

Joe Showker

Food day solution doesn’t work

To the editor:

I am writing concerning the lies that were spread by Burger King and Dukes Grill last Thursday night. Gibbons dining hall was only half full and for a good reason, it was ‘Food Day.’

I do not object to the noble idea of a hunger-free world in which provision is absent. I do object to a “Big Brother” attitude of anyone who forces me to eat a vegetarian goulash or stand in line at Dukes Grill because they don’t think I am eating properly.

I believe that people don’t know what is good for them, and should have their choices limited to only those which are good for them is a recurrent one in United States history. It can be seen in prohibition laws of the 1920s and, in modern time, marijuana legislation. The do-gooders of today should realize that Americans don’t like having things crammed down their throat (especially vegetable goulash) even though they are solutions such as the prohibition of alcohol or marijuana do not work.

If the d-hall or the ‘Dread dorm’ is the way to get us to eat a meal without meat then they should have asked to, and not left us with the only alternative of eating vegetables.

The solution to feeding the world does not lie in starving students out of the d-hall.

Jeff Holander

Intolerance the exception

To the editor:

I take great offense to the letter published in The Breeze April 21 by Michael Vito Antonicona. I am sorry that Mr. Antonicona is leaving JMU “confused, disoriented and disillusioned.” I feel certain that he is in the minority. I realize JMU does not represent the “real world” and issues such as the Middle East crisis are not usually discussion overheard in Dukes Grill.

Yet, these same students who protest over bad conditions on this campus will be those most equipped to voice needed opinions in their communities after graduation. As for the majority of students on this campus being described as “insensitive clods,” the sheer ignorance of that statement is clearly displayed when a letter from two grateful Harrisonburg residents thanked the men of Ashby for their helpfulness during the ice storm. This is only one example of the concern JMU students have shown for others during my three-year stay.

Having worked in the residence hall program for over a year and a half, I have run into all types of people. True, a few of these people are intolerant, naive, egocentric spoiled children, but this is the exception and not the rule. The majority are considerate, hard-working individuals who believe they are in college for a purpose and not just enjoying a four-year ride. I must admit my faith in mankind is at a higher level than Mr. Antonicona.

Now I know why he seems to attract nothing but “crack-brained students, space cadets and neurotics.” Birds of a feather.

Kathleen L. Mueller

Baha’i asks students to pray for University

To the editor:

On April 21 begins the Baha’i Festival of Ridvan, which means paradise. From April 21-May 19, Baha’u’llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha’i Faith, stayed in Babcock, in a place he named the Garden of Ridvan. In Ridvan, Baha’u’llah declared his mission as prophet for this age. Baha’i believe in the Oneness of Religion. They believe that there are different social teachings and that there is an unchanging law of love within all religions.

Baha’is of James Madison University ask students, faculty and staff to offer prayer for the advancement of the Baha’i education of the whole person, including the spirit, and that the education will aid people in overcoming prejudices of race, sex, nationality and religion. During April 21, during Ridvan and Passover, may we offer hope and prayer.

“Bestow upon me a heart which, like unto glass, may be illumined with the light of Thy love, and confer upon me a thought which may change this world into a rose-garden through the spiritual bounties.” —Abdu’l-Baha

Jay Bender

Peruvian letters: ‘Now, she’s not stupid, Henri, she’s just high’

By DEAN G. HONKUYT
Dr. Henrico Balbon
Director, Student Foreign Exchange Program
Lima, Peru

Dear Reader,

Today in Spanish class we learned about Pepe’s trip to Lima. Peru. Our friend Ukase as a newcomer at James Madison University on his first day of class. He has spent the summer learning himself up for an intellectual onslaught. He even read some big words. He read a Russian novel. He subscribed to “Atlantic Monthly.” He even learned a little of oceanography. In mathematics we constructed Mobius strips out of computer printouts and played,straw games with 11 toothpicks for an hour and a half. We lost in the quarter-finals.

What a day.

It may have occurred to you that, considering the off-the-wall education they undergo, American students have devised rather innovative ways to shake off brainwashing and free themselves against intellectual overkill. In the 50’s, students played “chicken” with their parents’ Cadillacs, or wrapped toilet paper around a neighbor’s garbage, or even swallowed goldfish to ease the mental strain which goes hand in hand with academia. In the 60’s, this escapism took a more timidating question concerning her. She answers with one cliche or another, some psychobabble and a sentence fragment. Now she is not stupid, Henri, she just sounds that way because she is “high.” And yes...

(Continued on Page 6)
Chapin: ‘in control and trying not to be’

By JOE BENKERT

"Prostitution," laughs Tom Chapin, "is the worst kind of entertainment that he would like to go into that he has not already gone into. Actually, ‘there’s nothing I’m dyeing to do on my own, everything.’" Chapin said Saturday night before his Wilson Hall concert. "It’s put up and gone down right now. I’ve been lucky at being able to bounce into different things, Chapin said. ‘The last few years I’ve been very lucky that a lot of people.Change for me. I was able to go out there and create something, I was able to be, like were, on the level for six months to make a movie. It’s a little tougher when you’re married and being now, and having a concert career." He then sang, "I met a little gypsy in a fortune-telling place: she read my mind and slapped my face. I would finish the melody or change it, and sometimes change the words." Chapin said. "A year later Harry had ‘Taxi’ and took off from there." Tom Chapin said that being married and having a concert career means that he is not quite so free anymore. He added that college is "the last time in life you’re really free." "College has changed very little in terms of students and attitudes," he added. "College is the last time in life that you’re with a lot of other people of your own age, and you’re all under the umbrella of the institution. The main choices you have to make are whether to pass or fail, whether to get drunk tonight or not. You have to worry about eating or that sort of thing. After you get out of college you have a lot of change, a pretty heavy thing. I was pretty shy, but when I got to college all that changed," Chapin said. "I sat in little folk band and we played in the campus center and other places, and that helped. "Basically I was like anybody else here. I played a lot of basketball, it was a greater range than Harry’s, more like Steve’s, just exudes charisma. His personality is so overpowering that you forget he is up on a stage performing to a large audience. For the individual, it is like sitting around with 4 to 5 few friends singing and listening to him play. Towards the end of the concert, there was some trouble with the arc (spot) lights and the house lights had to be turned on. It was a shock to find out that there are many other people around. But the incident didn’t really disrupt the concert: Chapin had built up so much power. He continued his performance and his joking with the audience until the problem was corrected. It was another tremendous, unforgettable concert, with Chapin gl Crystal ballad from his first album. "I wasn’t sewing their way across one of the front rows. The audience was invited to join in singing. "Travelin’ Man, travelin’ man, fastest man in the land."

And so Chapin proceeded with his special kind of entertainment. "The audience does half the work," he said. He had the audience accompany him on his song "Magic Man," by singing and other stuff, that’s being this side of Charlottesville’ back him up vocally on a majority of his numbers. Chapin made the audience put something into the concert, and everyone got that much more out of it.

Chapin, whose voice is much smoother, finer, and has a greater range than Harry’s, more like Steve’s, just exudes charisma. His personality is so overpowering that you forget he is up on a stage performing to a large audience. For the individual, it is like sitting around with 4 to 5 few friends singing and listening to him play. Towards the end of the concert, there was some trouble with the arc (spot) lights and the house lights had to be turned on. It was a shock to find out that there are many other people around. But the incident didn’t really disrupt the concert: Chapin had built up so much power. He continued his performance and his joking with the audience until the problem was corrected. It was another tremendous, unforgettable concert, with Chapin going smoothly from songs like "Sugarball" to serious songs like his favorite "Song for Bonnie" or his finest, "Ladies of The Line," from singing with the audience to singing solo.

Chapin did not have to ask the audience to join in on "Circles," the classic "Chapin family theme song" with which he ends his concerts. But of course, it was not the end. As always, here, his concert climaxed with multiple encores.

"‘Tolkien’ listings useful only to new readers

By PIERCE ASKGREN

Time was when you could read any book and know what all the words meant, one could tell unless the term was defined, and even so, might be at a loss in a sea of subject words.

At least those interested in J. R. R. Tolkien’s "Lord of the Rings" trilogy can feel a little more secure. E.A. E.E. Tyler has kindly compiled a glossary-like definitions of Tolkien’s invented terminology. "The Tolkien Companion" is just that: a volume designed to complement and accompany any reading of that fantasy master’s works. Tyler has gone through Tolkien’s published works, defining in detail all of the significant names, people, places, created species and various mystical terms. Written in a clear, straight-forward manner, the definitions are arranged in alphabetical order for easy reference. The result is something remarkably like a dictionary for hobbits.

Tyler has also included numerous charts and maps, etc. to clarify points.

This particular volume does not contain the information put forward in "The Silmarillion" and "Unnumbered Years," hence Tyler’s current, posthumous best-seller, but all of his previous work is covered in exacting detail. The hardcore hobbit will find this book of little use, already being aware of every reference, but the new reader is sure to find it invaluable aid.
Allstars take bar band sound outside for Fever

By MARK SUTTON

The Allstars, who have become familiar to local fans through their frequent Elbow Room appearances, took their bar band blues sound outside to the Godwin Hall practice field Saturday afternoon as part of Spring Fever '78. At top, lead guitarist Dick Greene concentrates on a solo while vocalist Lucille Schoettle, at right, adds her distinctive vocals. The Allstars' first album, "Tip Your Waitress," is now set for a May 15 release.

The Allstars ability to interpret a song came on "The Fever." Written by Bruce Springsteen for Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, the recorded version relied heavily on the Jukes' brass section and Southside Johnny Lyon's distinctive vocals.

As performed by the Allstars, it becomes another song altogether. Lead guitarist Dick Greene makes no attempt to emulate Southside's vocal phrasing; his guitar carries along the song where the brass would have, and Doug Jay adds fullness to the sound with his mouth harp. It would be interesting to see what they could do with the song in the studio.

On stage, the band relies to a great extent on the instrumental communication between Dick Greene's lead guitar and Doug Jay's mouth organ. The sheer talent of both these men becomes obvious on any extended jam. Perhaps the most pleasing fact was freely admitted by the band as they encouraged the audience to come forward and "give us a chance to see you," as they could in a club.

The P.A. problem did have its bright side, however. Sound pressure levels remained very comfortable even at the edge of the stage. Distortion was kept to a very low level by not forcing the P.A. to do more than it was capable of.

The band played superbly throughout, hampered only by the fact that their club P.A. system could not produce the volume necessary to cover the whole field. This fact was freely admitted by the band as they encouraged the audience to come forward and "give us a chance to see you," as they could in a club.

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expected anything so shallow and came as quite a shock, as he never thought it the only way to communicate with his colleagues, he accepted their offer. He has never been the same since.

Why, just yesterday he called in a maintenance crew to remove "those cursed barber bowls" from the bathtub. The day before that he was seen in the infirmary, demanding a nurse to perform a coronary by-pass on his tennis racquet. And it was not so long ago when Ukase turned to me and said, "Eureka, would you please remove this fairy from my ear? She keeps giggling, and poking me with her wand!"

Naturally, I wanted to know more of the magic behind this vile herb. I would not go so far as to smoke it, and for the record let me say I would not recommend it to anyone, but I did ask Ukase many questions concerning its effects simply to arrive at a basic understanding of this strange American ritual. But I must tell you what Ukase has told me, these are my conclusions:

Marijuana (Mary Jane, Mary Sue, Mary Beth, Macbeth, Orpheus, etc.) comes in many strands, from Big M. Gargantuan M. weed, wild weed, seedy weed, sleepy weed, bad weed, good weed, in different weed, dynamite weed, killer weed, grass, sed, zoysia. Kentucky blue, gold, red, black, variegated, smoke, toke, spiff, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, spot, 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Election key

(continued from Page 1) Commissioner, said Gerhard Keim, youth coordinator for the Warner campaign.

Warner proposes less taxes, according to Keim, who said the senate nomination will face the issues of electability, personality and capability.

Nathan Miller's philosophy of 'common sense and practical conservatism' proves him to be a "doer, not a talker," according to Bill Pifer. Although Miller appears to be the "dark horse in the race," the legislator's seven years experience in the House of Delegates and the Senate has given him the needed experience for the U.S. senate nomination, Pifer said. Miller favors decentralization of the federal government by "redistribution of rights back to the state level," Pifer said.

"Nathan believes that the government is difficult." By trying to hand down laws applicable to the whole country is difficult."

All the candidates except Holton oppose the equal rights amendment.

The judicial board, in handing down its not guilty verdict at the April 4 hearing, said there was insufficient evidence to prove the charge. Bill Joiner, Pat Carey and Kirk Beckwith were charged for violating 19C on Jan. 14. James Gibbons and Gerard Reichert were on the residence placing fraternities. For information on the winning sororities, see page 22.

Virginia Dance Theatre and Chalice, a progressive band, will perform on April 27 at 8:30 p.m. Admission for James Madison University students is $2.75 and $1.50 for the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Virginia Dance Theatre is a graduate touring company here. The company of eight graduate students is designed to be a practical experience in performance, choreography, technical dance theatre and arts management. The company members have worked with some leading dance and music directors and composers to bring together the art forms of modern dance and progressive music for a total art experience. The Virginia Dance Theatre and Chalice will also be performing on April 29 in Hillendale Park between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.
YAF meeting
There will be an important meeting for all members of Young Americans for Freedom April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the campus center. New officers will be elected.

Awards ceremony
The Third Annual Awards Ceremony will be held April 25 at 7 p.m. in Sinclair Gym. Organizational, individual and special awards will be presented. All faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Caps and gowns
Students expecting to graduate in May and have not picked up their caps and gowns may do so April 25 from 12-4 p.m. in the South Ballroom of the campus center.

Dance auditions
Dance Theatre Folk Ensemble auditions will be held April 25 at 3 p.m. in Godwin Annex. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Adv. registration
Students who wish to participate in advanced registration should read the advanced registration procedures in the fall schedule book. Program cards signed by advisors are due in departmental offices by April 28.

Summer jobs
Summer job openings are available in Mount Jackson for pool manager and four lifeguards with employment from May 15 to Aug. 15. Must qualify for College Work Study and have Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. Contact Marcia Wells in the financial aid office for details.

YAF debate
Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a debate on the Allan Bakke case concerning quotas and affirmative action April 26 at 7 p.m. in room D of the campus center. An attorney from Charlottesville and a national director of YAF will participate. All are invited.

Advisory Council meeting
The Commuter Student Advisory Council meeting will be held April 26 at 6 p.m. in room B of the campus center. An attorney from Charlottesville and a national director of YAF will participate. All are invited.

CCS meeting
The Chrysalis will organize next year's staff and elect new officers April 26 at 5 p.m. in room A of the campus center. Anyone interested in working with the Chrysalis next year is encouraged to attend. The art and literary staffs have positions available.

Coffee house
The Commuter Student Committee will sponsor a coffeehouse April 28 from 4-11 p.m. in the campus center ballroom. Featured is the Green Apple Band. Admission is free.

Men's lacrosse
The Men's Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting April 26 at 6 p.m. in room B of the campus center. All members and special awards will be presented. All faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Dance auditions
The Experimental Theatre Ensemble will hold auditions for summer stock April 28-29 in Wampler Experimental Theatre. The play will begin at 8 p.m. each evening and admission will be $1.

Dance auditions
Applications for summer orientation staff are now available in Alumnae Hall, room 106. Positions include: orientation assistants to help with orientation housing and tour guides. Description of these positions are available with applications.

Loan repayments
Meetings will be held April 25 and April 26 in room B of the campus center for all graduating seniors and non-returning students who have had National Direct Student Loans through the university. The meetings will concern repayment plans and attendance at one of these meetings is compulsory, being required by law.

If you have not been advised of lavailability of these meetings, call Mrs. Johnson at 6500 for an appointment.

Mad Dog Blues
The Experimental Theatre class will present "Mad Dog Blues" April 24-26 in Wampler Experimental Theatre. The play will begin at 8 p.m. each evening and admission will be $1.

Dance auditions
Auditions for the Modern Dance Ensemble will be held April 26 at 6 p.m. in Godwin Annex. Everyone is welcome to audition.

Orientation jobs
Applications for summer orientation staff are now available in Alumnae Hall, room 106. Positions include: orientation assistants to help with orientation housing and tour guides. Description of these positions are available with applications.

Bank customers
Customers who have accounts with Virginia National Bank need to fill out charge of address forms before leaving for the summer.

Class rings
Josten Ring Company will be on campus again to take orders for class rings April 25 in room C in the campus center. Ring adjustments will also be taken at this time.
Spring's reluctance explained

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP - It isn't that the spring is so cold but rather that it is so wet, National Weather Service spokesman said Friday of April's reluctance to warm up.

"In a sense, it's psychological," said Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center. "The winter hung on a month longer than usual, and people are hungry for spring."

Pearson said that over a long period of time, four years out of 10, there is this kind of cool spring in the Midwest.

They forget that April is a very changeable month," he added, and suggested, "Hang in there, and remember the nice cool spring when it gets hot this summer."

Japanese cycles dumped

WASHINGTON AP - The Treasury Department said Friday it is reason to believe American business laws are being violated by the dumping of Japanese-made motorcycles into the U.S. economy.

The department said it is investigating the situation and is withholding customs valuation appraisement on Japanese motorcycle imports in the event it may wish to impose special anti-dumping duties later. Japanese motorcycle imports accounted for 67 percent of U.S. motorcycle sales in 1979. Dumping occurs when goods from another country are being sold in the United States at prices below their selling price in the country of origin.

Husband thanks cop for ticket

HARTFORD, Conn. AP - A Massachusetts man wrote a letter to Connecticut state police thanking them for allowing him his first listing in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

The letter thanks state police trooper James Brezniak for his efficiency in issuing a ticket to the man's wife for driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, spokesman Adam Andrews said.

The letter, which was brought to state police by a family member, did not indicate whether the man's wife received a traffic citation for speeding. Andrews said he did not know what the outcome of the matter would be.

"In a sense, it's psychological," said Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center. "The winter hung on a month longer than usual, and people are hungry for spring."

80 ft., $200,000, 18 lb. pizza

BALLSTON SPAN, N.Y. AP - Lorenzo Amato is at it again, pizza lovers.

Amato, a pizza maker in Ballston Spa, N.Y., set a world record for pizza last Oct. 10 when he baked a 40-foot pie. That got him his first listing in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

On Thursday, the Saratoga County board of supervisors granted Amato a land-use variance for a 25 acre site where he plans to build an 80 foot pie. He said he will build a concrete foundation to support the dough. And to keep his workers from getting their feet burned while they cut the pie up, he says he's ordering asbestos shoes.

Annual geese departure

TORONTO AP - The Toronto Parks Department plans to start trapping and poisoning geese annually to thin their numbers in the U.S. Midwest and East to decrease the crowded bird population on Toronto Island.

Anatomist, parks commissioner, said the few birds released on the island in 1947 have now multiplied to about 1,700 geese, too many for the habitat. Only adult birds will be destroyed, he said, while goslings and eggs will be moved to other parts of Ontario Province.

Asia should take responsibility

One leader who has spoken out against U.S. military involvement in Asia is Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines - has been all but silenced by other Asian leaders who still suffer the crutches around," Whitson said.

Carter's cabinet members hinder the implementation of any formal policies toward Asia because their individual brilliance prevents them from belonging to the "team players," each is encouraged to work independently, there is little cooperation among the members, he said.

Congress is similar to the cabinet in that its leaders are smarter now, Whitson said. Therefore, each representative believes in his own theories and is unwilling to compromise. Furthermore, a new wave of independent young in Congress has made it very difficult for the old pasty leaders to command any unity in voting.

The American people are in a cycle of introversion which started in 1960. According to a book published in 1962, Whitson said, the United States has been in an extraversion cycle of 21 years of introversion and 27 years of extraversion.

Therefore, during the time of heavy involvement in Asia, the United States was in an extraversion cycle which began in 1941. The current introversion stage should end because, which is about when authorities claim the oil will run out, he said.

Volunteer work for students

College students who will be in the Northern Virginia area this summer and who would like to gain experience working with groups of children, handicapped people, teens or senior adults in recreational programs are needed as volunteers by the Arlington Recreation Division.

Depending on a student's summer job and other commitments, the Arlington Recreation can offer a volunteer a week of training sessions and individual work with the following groups: mentally and physically handicapped pre-schoolers; children or teens in the day camp settings; preschoolers attending morning tot camps; children playing in the day camp or overnight groups or playcamp programs during the day; or students attending Recreation Centers in the afternoons and evenings.

Most Asians are an "aggressive, proud, fighting people," Whitson said.

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Depending on a student's summer job and other commitments, the Arlington Recreation can offer a volunteer a week of training sessions and individual work with the following groups: mentally and physically handicapped pre-schoolers; children or teens aged 6-12.

Onassis did not vote in 1964

AUSTIN, Texas AP - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis says she did not vote in the 1964 presidential election. A year after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy because "this vote would have been his last," she told Frantz. "I guessed my first vote was probably for someone else." But even "then, I was not even old enough to vote." The reason for the non-vote, she said, was the fear that Johnson would be dropped from the ticket in the next election.

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Steve Atpell appears to have been roused from bed last Friday (above) to discover a security officer writing a ticket to tow his car away (above right).

Apparently the student works part time and often parks illegally behind Ashby Hall to avoid trekking from X lot.

To the officer, however, it was one time too many — after four tickets an auto can be towed. Although the two did not agree on the action, (bottom photo), security gave the student a ride to his car's destination.

Kathy Todd formerly worked at the Man&Woman South High Is now working at Denards, 635 W Market Street.

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K-MART IN HARRISONBURG

Photos by Joe Benkert
Plan deserves consideration

(Continued from Page 2)

One can make the case, though, that the SGA is not a "normal" government. As it could never have the power to violate students' freedoms, it is not burdened with the duty of protecting them. Instead of being created for that purpose, as are other governments, its express purpose is to serve as a vehicle for action. Student governments that accomplish nothing are usually termed failures while those who succeed in implementing new programs or policy changes are regarded as successes.

With that in mind, there is no need for the SGA to be as overtly representative as other governments. It merely needs to be efficient. The general tone of DeWitt's plan would accomplish that while maintaining a form of representative government.

By reducing the size of the SGA, it would be able to work faster and more efficiently. But such a reorganization presents several hard questions to be answered: Would this lead to hasty and less-informed decision-making? With such a small group of decision-makers, how great is the danger for one clique to be able to exercise a majority? Is the SGA presently so cumbersome as to be alleged? Is there anything which student government couldn't realistically hope to accomplish even if it did work more efficiently?

The DeWitt proposal deserves serious consideration but there are many aspects to it which must first be clarified.

Skeptics should be wary

(Continued from Page 5)

the Amityville house proved to them that there was something eerie sharing the house with them.

Some occurrences reported in "The Amityville Horror" smack of 'Exorcist' sensationalism. The problem, is, an Amos says, "it takes more than imagination or a case of nerves' to drive a normal, healthy family of five to the drastic step of suddenly abandoning a desirable three-story house, complete with finished basement, swimming pool, and boat house, without even pausing to take along their personal household belongings."

Many people who read "The Amityville Horror" will decide that Amos has invented the story from his imagination. What makes the book so scary is the possibility that his claims of authenticity are sincere. If you frighten easily and live in one of the more ancient Harrisonburg houses, you may want to avoid reading "The Amityville Horror."

Chapin: 'in control and trying not to'

(Continued from Page 4)

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Chapin said that he has been playing solo for three years now, and it is "about time" that he start playing with a band.

"There are strengths either way," he said. "But you have a one-to-one relationship with the audience. With a band you can lose that unless you're very, very careful. But you have power, color, and emotional range with a band."

To sum up, Chapin was asked to describe himself. "I would describe myself as being in control," he replied, "and trying not to be."
Fossils man's only prehistoric communication

By DENNIS SMITH

Man has lived on the earth for only a fraction of the planet's history. However, during his stay, he has tried to record everything that has happened.

In doing so, man has run into a number of problems with other cultures, which have made the effort difficult. But these problems become even worse when man attempts to retrace events that happened before humans were even on the earth. To do this he must pass time and evaluate the only remnants left of his disposal fossils. It takes a rare breed of man to spend years tracing the roots of life, and often these men go without recognition.

Donald Kirkpatrick, a junior at James Madison University, is one of these.

Kirkpatrick's goal is to completely evaluate the fish fossils from the Devonian Era of history-from 395-345 million years ago-in the Scaumenac Bay in Canada. He then wants to reconstruct what that part of the ocean looked like then.

Kirkpatrick estimates it will take the next 20 years to do this, but he seems willing to sacrifice the time to obtain his reward.

One reward Kirkpatrick has received, however, is a museum study appointment program at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. this summer. He will study fossils from the Devonian Era at the Smithsonian at least 15 hours a week.

During the summer, Kirkpatrick plans to browse through the museum's fossils and read literature on the topic at the museum, while getting 12 hours credit. Those hours will allow him to graduate on time, in the spring of 1979.

"I saw the lectures and was impressed," Kirkpatrick said. "So I sent him a letter expressing my interest, and he invited me to come in anytime and study the museum's collection of fossils."

During the lectures, Kirkpatrick was convinced that he wanted to pursue vertebrate paleontology, the study of fossils of animals with backbones. His main interest is fish.

"I find the environment in the Smithsonian very conducive to learning," he said. "They don't care what you look like. They are only interested in your ideas.

"You never feel like an idiot when you're wrong. So what, everybody is occasionally.

"Kirkpatrick, a geology major, first began thinking about applying for a study program at the Smithsonian when Whitmore gave a series of lectures here last spring.

After the lectures, Kirkpatrick was convinced that he wanted to pursue vertebrate paleontology, the study of fossils of animals with backbones. His main interest is fish.

"I saw the lectures and was impressed," Kirkpatrick said. "So I sent him a letter expressing my interest, and he invited me to come in anytime and study the museum's collection of fossils."

During the summer, Kirkpatrick plans to study fossils from the Scaumenac Bay at the museum and will be under the apprenticeship of Dr. Frank Whitmore, one of the top authorities in the world on Kirkpatrick's subject.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Kirkpatrick said. "They have the largest collection of Devonian fossils from the Scaumenac Bay.

The Scaumenac Bay is one of the richest areas in the world in Devonian fossil deposits, and this is what interests Kirkpatrick so much. "The bay has fossils of every Devonian type found in the world," he said.

Of added interest to him is the chance to discover the so-called "missing link," the first animal to venture onto the land from the sea.

So far, the "missing link" has eluded man, but paleontologists believe if these fossils exist they are in the Scaumenac Bay.

Nobody has ever studied the entire bay before, and Kirkpatrick believes that by doing so he will be providing a service to science.

"There haven't been any really comprehensive studies done on the bay. After my study, people will be able to look at one study to learn about the area, instead of 15.

After graduating from JMU Kirkpatrick plans to attend one of five universities on the east coast which offer degrees in vertebrate paleontology, including four key League schools and McGill University in Canada.

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Biology department receives grant

The biology department has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant for $19,728 to defray expenses for intermediate school teachers attending a Human Sciences Curriculum Enrichment Institute which will be held here this summer.

The four-credit semester hour graduate course will be held from June 11 to July 7 for teachers of grades seven through nine.

The course will feature an interdisciplinary review of human biology through laboratory experiments using Biological Sciences Curriculum Study program materials. Participants will have an opportunity to study, review and adapt interdisciplinary materials for their specific classroom and student needs.

The institute will serve as a focus around which an on-campus regional support center for intermediate school teachers will be developed. The project director is Dr. William Jones, associate professor of biology, and the primary instructor is Margaret Gordon, assistant professor of biology.

'Too much government today'

‘Too much government today’ (Continued from Page 11)
services today, but deferred the question of reimposing the draft to the military chiefs. He suggested that the selective service program be strengthened in case its use does become necessary.

The African situation, according to Warner, requires that the U.S. meet the Soviet Union head-on. “with everything short of American troops, to block Soviet motives in Africa.” He claimed that Soviets are using Cuban troops to accomplish Soviet goals, including exploiting “the weakening situation of governments there.”

We have seen it in Angola, Ethiopia, Somalia, and we’re beginning to see it in Rhodesia.” He earlier stated that the Soviet Union, “night and day, is bending steel and cutting their best minds to the production of weapons” to fulfill their “promise to someday, dominate the world.”

“The people in the United States, in the 1976 presidential election, were convinced to send a man to Washington who really had little experience.” according to Warner, “and he brought with him the White House staff, and to some extent his cabinet, who, likewise, had little Washington experience.”

“The problems that we see worsening in this nation today, be they military, foreign policy, economics, or agriculture, are the direct result of inexperience at the top levels of our government.” Warner believes that by the next election, voters will choose people with better backgrounds and experience.

As a Virginian candidate for the Senate, Warner thinks that his five years at the Department of Defense, his tenure with the Bicentennial Administration, and his involvement in the Nixon presidential campaigns represent the type of experience that voters are looking for in public officials.

His recent marriage to Elizabeth Taylor certainly got his picture on the television and in the papers, but whether the man that has been described as “a slick salesman who could have sold snowballs to Washington’s troops at Valley Forge,” can sell himself first to the Republicans, and then to Virginians, remains to be seen.

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Classical group holds meeting this Saturday

The spring meeting of the Classical Association of Virginia will be held in Chandler Hall on April 29. Speakers at the morning session, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will be Dr. John D. Walmsley of JMU who will discuss “Tacitean Utilitas” and Robert Cromey of Virginia Commonwealth University who will speak on “Menex’s Benefactions.”

At the afternoon session, which begins at 2 p.m., Christine Sleeper of Herndon High School will speak on “Roman Satiric Poetry” and Barbara Gold of the University of Virginia will discuss “Tragedy and Comedy in Plato’s Symposium.”

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The Breeze wins recognition

The Breeze has again been recognized as one of the top college and university newspapers in the country.

An "All American" rating was given the newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press, and a "First Place" rating was awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Both ratings rank The Breeze among the top few newspapers in the country.

Sixth Tri-State Jazz Festival

An "All American" rating was awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Both ratings rank The Breeze among the top few newspapers in the country.

Sixth Tri-State Jazz Festival

The sixth annual Tri-State Jazz Festival will be held here April 29, with trumpeter Marvin Stamm as the featured performer. Twenty-one high school jazz bands from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland will perform in the competition which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m. in the Latimer-Shafter Theatre.

A free concert will be held in Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. featuring Marvin Stamm, the JMU Jazz Ensemble and the Madisonians. The concert is sponsored by the University Program Board.

Out of a possible 4,500 points, The Breeze received 9,050. Approximately 500 newspapers entered the competition.

The Breeze received 918.8 out of a possible 1,000 points to win its "First Place" rating from Columbia.

In content and coverage, the newspaper was awarded 231.7 of 250 possible points; in writing and editing, 372.4 of a possible 400; and 314.5 of a possible 350 points in design and display.

In his comments about the paper, the judge said, "The Breeze seems to do almost everything right. It follows the rules down the line indicating worthy editorial leadership by persons learned in the arts and crafts of journalism-a tribute to students, adviser and James Madison University!"

Last year and the year before, The Breeze received Columbia's highest award of "Marks of Distinction" in four newspapers which earn points, The Breeze received 900 and 923 points out of 1,000 respectively. This is the first year The Breeze entered the ACP contest.
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Baseball team wins three; ups record to 26-10

All-Star Basketball Tournament in Sharon, Pa., and in the conclusion of the 1977-78 season.

Rob Krowiak slammed four hits including a two-run homer, Mike Parenteau and Joe Bono added home runs and Mike Estes picked up his second victory of the season over Virginia Tech as the James Madison University baseball team defeated the Gobblers 9-6 Sunday afternoon.

It was the seventh straight victory for JMU and the Dukes moved to 16 games in their slate. JMU now has an overall record of 26-10.

Krowiak, JMU's junior second baseman, had a single, two doubles and a home run as he drove in four runs. The homer, his second of the season, came in the second inning with one on.

Parenteau also homered with a man on in the second inning and Bono added a solo shot in the seventh. It was Parenteau's seventh homer of the season and Bono's eighth.

Estes came on to relieve JMU starter Dan Prior in the sixth inning and pitched 3 2/3 innings to pick up the win. Estes gave up no runs on three hits, while striking out five and walking none. The victory upped his record to 6-1.

All-District All-State selection.

Williams played in the Hoyle All-Star Basketball Tournament in Sharon, Pa., and in the Ohio Basketball Classic at the conclusion of the 1977-78 season.

"Rick is a pure-shooting wing man with uncanny shooting accuracy as is indicated by his outstanding shooting percentages last season," said JMU head basketball coach Lou Capanneli. "He will certainly help us fill the void left by the graduation of Sherman Dillard.

Luce, referring to the Duchesses play at state. "Everyone put it together," said Luce. "After a quite successful field hockey season for coach Luce and some members of the lacrosse team, the big question was "when are we going to peak," I can honestly say they peaked," said the coach.

Although the season has been frustrating for the Duchesses, the team members "learned from each game they played," said Luce. "Instead of panicking, they really remained cool."

JMU's second game against Hollins was a must-win and the Duchesses were careful not to allow a repeat in either of their opponents, as is in the University of Virginia contest.

After a 9-4 first half for JMU, the Duchesses sensed Hollins was retaliating and spread the game out to change the pace. Although JMU was outscored 5-3 in the second half, the half was a measure of defensive or offensively.

Goalie Mary Ford blocked 13 shots for JMU. She was assisted on defense by point and cover point Sue Granner and Leatha Alcari, who employed excellent stick checking.

The scoring was really distributed," said Luce. "Everyone was in on it."

During the three games, JMU outscored their opponents 35-15. Freshman Jill Heiler led the Duchesses, accumulating 11 goals over the weekend.

Attack wing Julie Mall and first home Linda Chamblee put in eight and seven shots respectively. Third home Debbie Martin added four points and Lisa Karpiatus passed her opposing goalie with two attempts.

The JMU attack was supported by defense wings Lisa Hummel and Jeanne Purcell, who scored the remaining Duchesses goals.

"Jeanne and Lisa played attack often, which brought back opposing attack wings to defense," said Luce. "It was really nice to do that to a team. Instead of allowing that to happen to us."

The berth in the national team championship division will give the Duchesses a chance to compete against top competition," said the coach. "We hope to go to the University of Maryland," who will be representing their state. The Terrapins handed JMU a 9-2 loss earlier this season.

"We'd been off all week and

Dennis Mead struck out ten and limited VCU to three runs on six hits in his third upp to his record to 3-1.

VCU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk to Burner, who stole second and scored on a two-out single by Murray.

In the fourth, the Dukes tied it in the bottom of the first with an unearned run. Bob Sica reached on an error, stole second, went to third on Rob Krowiak's sacrifice bunt and scored on a wild pitch by Bull.

JMU scored twice in the third when Mike Parenteau singled home Sica and Krowiak.

After two were out in the fourth, the Dukes scored four runs on a walk to Tom Reap and singles by Sica, Krowiack, Mitchell, and Parenteau.

Sifa led off the sixth with a triple to right and Parenteau singled him home. Joe Bono slammed his sixth homerun of the season, scoring Parenteau as the Dukes built a 10-1 lead.

VCU got two runs in the seventh when "log tripled and Carl Robinson homered. The Rams Jim Palmer took the losses.

The Dukes opened the second game with seven runs in the first. JMU then built a two-run lead in the second. Mike Kstes picked up the win for the JMU's record stands at 26-10.

Sports

Lacrosse team qualifies for nationals

By HOLLEY WOLLARD

Virginia will be represented by the James Madison University women's lacrosse team in the first national collegiate divisional championship to be held in Harrisonburg.

The Duchesses earned their berth in the national team championship by defeating Bridgewater College 12-9, Hollins College 12-9 and Westminster College 11-2 during the state tournament this past weekend at William and Mary. Those three victories lifted the JMU record to 8-4.

"They were tough the whole time," said coach Janet Luce, referring to the Duchesses play at states. "Everyone put it together."

Williams averaged 22.6 points and is rebounding a game for Oberlin High School last season. He shot 56 percent from the floor and made 42 percent of his shots from the free throw line.

He was a first team All-League, All-Northeastern Ohio, and was also an Honorable Mention All-State selection.

JMU signs 6-4½ shooter

HARRISONBURG - Rick Williams, a 6'4½ wing from Oberlin, Ohio, has signed a basketball scholarship at James Madison University.

Williams averaged 22.6 points and is rebounding a game for Oberlin High School last season. He shot 56 percent from the floor and made 42 percent of his shots from the free throw line.

He was a first team All-League, All-Northeastern Ohio, and was also an Honorable Mention All-State selection.

"Rick is a pure-shooting wing man with uncanny shooting accuracy as is indicated by his outstanding shooting percentages last season," said JMU head basketball coach Lou Capanneli. "He will certainly help us fill the void left by the graduation of Sherman Dillard.

Takes pair from VCU

By RICHARD AMACHER

Roger Lee belted two home runs to lead the JMU trouncing of Virginia Commonwealth University 9-2 for a doubleheader header Saturday.

The Dukes tied it in the bottom of the first with an unearned run. Bob Sica reached on an error, stole second, went to third on Rob Krowiak's sacrifice bunt and scored on a wild pitch by Bull.

JMU scored twice in the third when Mike Parenteau singled home Sica and Krowiak.

After two were out in the fourth, the Dukes scored four runs on a walk to Tom Reap and singles by Sica, Krowiack, Mitchell, and Parenteau.

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VCU got two runs in the seventh when "log tripled and Carl Robinson homered. The Rams Jim Palmer took the losses.

The Dukes opened the second game with seven runs in the first. JMU then built a two-run lead in the second. Mike Kstes picked up the win for the JMU's record stands at 26-10.
Ikenberry wins dorm title

By DENNIS SMITH

Ikenberry Hall will receive the team intramural championship trophy Wednesday, April 28 at the intramural awards ceremony in Sinclair Gymnasium. Ikenberry is the runner-up in that category.

Other teams in the championship competition are: first place Radford College; second place Radford College; third place Radford College; fourth place Radford College; fifth place Radford College; sixth place Radford College; seventh place Radford College; eighth place Radford College; ninth place Radford College; and tenth place Radford College.

Duchesses tennis beats Radford 5-4

By HOODY WOLLARD

Recruiting can be very emotional for coaches of Division 1 men's athletic teams and the highly publicized letter written by James Madison University's assistant basketball coach, John M. Thurston is evidence of that.

Just recently, however, women college coaches have been faced with similar recruiting frustrations, but their reactions and adjustments have been slightly different than their male counterparts.

The difference between the pressure on men and women athletic coaches to produce top teams is media exposure, according to JMU's assistant women's tennis coach Pam Wiegardt. Women coaches, however, are affected by "self-induced pressure, especially for female basketball coaches that have recently faced them in the sport's limelight."

"Our jobs depend less on wins and losses than men's, but ego is involved in coaching anything," said Wiegardt.

Besides the differences in pressures, which reflect directly on recruiting intensity, women are restricted from contacting scholastic players as set forth by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women AIAW.

Section 11 of the AIAW handbook states, "Collegiate athletic personnel may attend scheduled events to assess the talent of a high school athlete but may not talk to any student-athlete nor her family."

(Continued on Page 20)

JMU whips VCU

(Continued from Page 18)

Crawfort scored on a throwing error by the Rams first baseman after Krowiak hit a two-run homer in the second inning of the 6-4 win over Virginia Tech.

Tech catcher Wayne Shellman seems less than enthusiastic about Krowiak's success. The win was the Dukes' seventh in a row and the 15th of the last 16 games.

Hacking Around

By RON HARTLAR

In light of the recent conflict in the attempted signing of Jeff Bullis to a basketball scholarship, there is a recruiting program that has come under fire by many critics.

Present scholarship athletes at James Madison University reflect the brighter side of the touchy subject of college recruiting.

For Tyrone Shoulders, a freshman forward for the Dukes basketball team, recruiting was a rather simple process.

According to Shoulders, coaches from local schools scouted many of his games at Aberdeen High School and paid visits to his home at home.

"I took it into consideration that they came to see me play," Shoulders said. "They were watching me on the phone and sent some brochures on the school," Shoulders said. "It wasn't that difficult."

Mike Estes, a pitcher for the baseball team, was an athlete recruit for JMU coach Brad Babcock. Estes, from nearby Dayton, Va., played two years at Manatee Junior College in Florida before Babcock called to him this past summer.

"I just wanted to come back home for awhile," Estes said. It was made easier for him by being offered a scholarship by Babcock.

(Continued on Page 20)

Dukes 9, Tech 6

(Continued from Page 17)

Estes needed last out relief help from Mark Dacko in the ninth inning. The Rams scored three runs loaded the bases on an error and two walks, but Dacko got Eric Rice on a sacrifice to the mound to end the game.

Keller drove in the second run with a man on for Virginia Tech in the sixth. Hahn and Rice had a solo shot in the fifth inning.

Boone's home run tied the game at 6-4 in the seventh inning, but base runners were stranded when home David Showalter with what proved to be the winning run in the eighth. JMU scored two more runs in the ninth inning on five walks.

Virginia Tech is now 16-12.
Women's guidelines help prevent pressure

(Continued from Page 19)

The coaches are allowed to contact players by telephone from the institution, by letters and by visits from the athletes.

"I like the guidelines," said Wiegardt. "I don't think there should be 20 coaches in an audience putting pressure on a player."

Some coaches for male athletic teams appear to be caught up with a "recruit-the-top-performers-any-way-you-can" attitude. As the business of collegiate athletics has increased, the emphasis on education has often taken a back seat to sports.

"I guess when you're putting that much money in a program you expect good results," said JMU women's tennis coach Maria Malerba. Recently Malerba was faced with the same situation as Thurston. After offering a highly-skilled player an athletic grant, the coach heard from a visiting coach that the JMU perspective recruit had accepted a scholarship to Penn State.

"I told her that was fine," said Malerba. "But once she made her decision there is nothing I could do. I don't think writing a letter would have changed her mind."

"I lost my first recruit to the University of North Carolina," said Wiegardt, who previously coached state-rival Wake Forest. "If that's what she wants then that's what I want, because if a player isn't happy then she can't perform as well as a able."

Although Wiegardt's attitude that an athlete is entitled it exemplifies the train of thought held by the women's athletic staff here. The JMU women's program, under the guidance of Dr. Leotus Morrison, is also "very educationally oriented," according to Wiegardt.

The past year, 225 women participated on 12 intercollegiate athletic teams at JMU. The large percentage of involvement has initiated a "great deal of pride in our program," said Wiegardt. This pride, coupled with goals to make education a major part of the women's athletic program and AIAW recruiting restrictions places additional pressure on female coaches.

"It would look awfully strange for a program Dr. Morrison created to violate regulations," said Jaynes. "And I have too much respect for this program."

JMU's athletic program is very reputable, according to Wiegardt, and she "uses the whole program as a vehicle to recruit." Thurston's letter "will have effects on the total program," said Wiegardt.

Scholarship athletes find recruiting fair

(Continued from Page 19)

The governing body of women's sports, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), has different recruiting policies than the men's sports.

"Coaches aren't allowed to talk to us," said Cathy Hanahran, one of three players on scholarship for the women's basketball team here. "We have to contact the school."

At JMU, tryouts are held for scholarships in the spring. The coaches are prevented by the AIAW from recruiting a player who did not contact the school.

"The pressures aren't involved in women's recruiting," Hanahran said. "Any school I was interested in, I contacted first."

But according to most of the male athletes surveyed, there was no pressure involved, and they had no gripes about the present recruiting systems.

"I like it the way it is," Shoulders said. "I think they do a good job."

Chip Rosenberg, a freshman basketball player out of Rockville, Md., had differing views of the recruiting system at first.

"In high school, I had a bad attitude. In my senior year, I had a lot of pressure. When I came here, I could see the program was fairer than I thought it would be."

Rosenberg was recruited out of Woodward High School to replace senior Sherman Dillard in another year. As a result, Rosenberg did not initially receive a scholarship from the university.

"We had a sort of agreement (with the JMU coaching staff) that I would be on a scholarship my sophomore year (after Dillard graduated)." Rosenberg made the team as a freshman, and received the scholarship a year earlier than anticipated.

Unlike the recent Bulls case, most athletes have found the scholarship program to be fair and without pressure. And for a player like Rosenberg, coaches have been more helpful than deceitful.

"The bad experiences are all you hear about," Rosenberg concluded.

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From all of us at Palmer House to all of you at JMU congrats...& God's speed!
LONG BEACH, Calif. AP - Former first lady Betty Ford said Friday she is addicted to alcohol as well as to an unidentified drug she has been taking for arthritis.

Ford’s disclosure was made at a news conference at Long Beach Memorial Naval Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment since she was admitted April 11. Ford, 60, did not appear but issued a statement through family spokesman Bob Barrett.

“Through the excellent treatment I have had here at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, I have found that I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of recovery,” the statement said.

“This program is well-known throughout the country and I am pleased to have the fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate.”

Details of her treatment at the hospital’s alcohol and drug rehabilitation center were not disclosed, but Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the center, said the program usually requires four to five weeks. Pursch said Ford’s problem did not involve any negligence on the part of her physicians, but neither he nor Barrett would say how her addiction developed.

“Each of the kinds of medication Mrs. Ford had been taking are the kinds of medication any of us would be getting from our family physician if we came to them with the ‘kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford had.’ Pursch said, ‘No drugs used were of any illicit kind.’ Ford was first hospitalized with what her husband, former President Gerald Ford, called ‘acute attack of arthritis,’ from which she long has suffered. Later, Mrs. Ford said her problem involved ‘over-medication.’ Her son, Steven, said he believed his mother had combined alcohol with drugs, describing his mother as a moderate drinker. He also said he believed she had had too many physicians prescribing medication for her without discussing their prescriptions among themselves.

The former first lady was hospitalized in 1974 for surgery to remove a cancerous breast. She later made a series of public statements urging women to learn how to examine themselves for the disease and Barrett said she probably would speak out on her current problems.

“Mrs. Ford will speak for herself and very eloquently. I’m sure,” Barrett told reporters. He said Gerald Ford’s political future was not a consideration in her hospitalization or statement.

“The kinds of medication Mrs. Ford has been taking are the kinds of medication any of us would be getting from our family physician if we came to them with the ‘kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford had.’ Each of the kinds of medication are the kinds of any physician would prescribe for the kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford has.”

Ford said she would participate in the program of recovery, “for my arthritis but also to an unidentified drug she has been taking for arthritis. I am not only addicted to the alcohol as well as to an unidentified drug she has been taking for arthritis.”

To address the problems she is facing, Ford announced she had been admitted for inpatient treatment at the Long Beach Memorial Naval Hospital for the next three weeks.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, which did not receive front-end budgeting last year, should receive about $450 of the $1,700 requested.

An increase of $540 was requested for the SGA operating account, but a cut of almost $4,500 from this year’s account of $28,750 was recommended, instead. The Commuter Students’ Committee, which asked for an additional $335, will likely receive an increase of $190 above their present account of $725.

The Inter-Hall Council, which received $500 this year and requested an increase of $400, was not recommended any front-end budgeting for next year. Also, no funds were allocated for WMRA, which did not submit a budget request. The radio station had received almost $5,000 from last year’s budget hearings.

The Fencing Club, which requested $1,180, also came out of the hearings empty-handed. According to Pile, an organization must “as nearly as possible, benefit the entire student population” in order to qualify for front-end budgeting. The Fencing Club failed to qualify, he said.

Ford said, however, to comment on the criteria used by the committee in determining the allocation of funds to the other organizations, saying that the organizations should be informed first by the SGA. The committee’s recommendations will be voted upon by the SGA senate Tuesday.

**Now comes Miller time.**

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**The Inter-Fraternity Council, which did not receive front-end budgeting last year, should receive about $450 of the $1,700 requested.**

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**Requested SGA funds not likely to be granted**

(Continued from Page 1)
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY finished in first place among sororities in Greek Sing Sunday a week ago. Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma were the second and third placing sororities. For information on the winning fraternities, see page 7.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Donny Osmond engaged, plans June wedding

HONOLULU AP: Singer Donny Osmond announced his engagement Sunday to Debra Glenn, 19, a Brigham Young University freshman from Provo, Utah. A wedding has been tentatively scheduled for June.

Osmond, 20, made the announcement in Honolulu, where he and his sister Marie are filming the motion picture “Aloha Donny and Marie.” Osmond says his fans “have always wanted me happy, and I truly am that.”

The engagement was announced Saturday night to the motion picture crew as filming was completed. Glenn had a small part in the film.

Osmond’s father is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Avery Glenn. She moved to Provo at the age of 12 and graduated from Provo High School last year.

The couple first met in 1975 when Glenn and Jay Osmond double dated with Donny and his date.

Reasoner leaves ABC

NEW YORK AP: Harry Reasoner will be removed as an anchorman of the “ABC Evening News” this summer, the network said Wednesday. Barbara Walters also will relinquish traditional anchoring but will stay on as an interview specialist.

ABC News President Roone Arledge unveiled the reorganization of the low ranked news show at a news conference, said Reasoner “did not fit into the plan.”

“I don’t think he’s made any secret of that and I agree with him,” Arledge said. He would not say whether Reasoner would be retained in any capacity.

There was no immediate response from Reasoner, who consistently has declined to talk about it. He has asked ABC to release him from his $200,000-a-year contract two years early to return to CBS after an eight-year absence.

Under the reorganization, which does away with a New York anchor person, Frank Reynolds will function as the network’s “primary” anchor, and will be in charge of the news desk in Washington, where 40 percent of the news normally originates.

Peter Jennings will hold down the foreign news desk in London, and Max Robinson will quit WTOP in Washington to become the domestic news anchor based in Chicago. Howard K. Smith will continue with his commentaries.

Arledge said ABC will add a West Coast news desk in the “not too distant future.” He said Walters, who left ABC’s “Today Show” 18 months ago for a $1 million-a-year contract with ABC, has the “enterprise to go after the world leaders, and having gotten there, to get them to say things they wouldn’t say to other reporters.”
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Nixon memoirs ‘biased,’ to be released in May

Oklahoma City AP-Richard Nixon’s memoirs “are very definitely biased from his viewpoint” but provide surprising personal portrayals of those close to him, says one of the former president’s editors.


Frost worked with freelance writer Nancy Brooks, Nixon staffers and the former president to produce the final text. The book will be released in May.

Some readers may frown upon the book, Frost said. “I think the book will be very controversial,” Frost said. “Everyone’s going to read it very carefully. Some fared better than most readers would expect and some were a little bit more statement than the average reader.”
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Jimmy Buffet
A new program in marine geology-biology will be offered this summer as a cooperative effort between the geology and biology departments of James Madison University and Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw, Va.

The first course in the program, an introduction to marine techniques, will be offered Aug. 6-26 at Rappahannock Community College. The course, which will be transferred from Rappahannock Community College to JMU as four semester hours of credit, will involve one week of general seamanship, including navigation and boat handling, and two weeks of instruction in field and laboratory techniques in marine geology and biology.

The cost of the course will be $236 with $71 for tuition and fees and $165 for housing. The course will be restricted to a maximum of 21 students and in order to reserve a place in the course, a non-refundable deposit of $50 must be paid no later than May 8. Preference will be given to geology and biology majors, but other interested students will be admitted up to the maximum of 21.

Final payment and registration will be completed at Rappahannock Community College on Aug. 6.

For further information and payment of deposit, contact Dr. William Roberts in Miller 213.

Pruitt presents paper

Dr. Donald Pruitt, associate professor of Russian and French, presented a paper at the national meeting of the American Association of Teachers and East European Languages held recently in Chicago. The paper was entitled "The Parody of Christ in Bulgakov's 'The Master and Margarita.'"

Dr. Pruitt also served as secretary of the meeting's section on "Parody and Satire in Slavic Literatures."
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L^9/88
Woman nurses son in coma for 22 years

LONS-LE-SAUNIER, France
AP—A Frenchwoman who has cared for her son at home for most of the 22 years he has been in a coma was decorated with the National Order of Merit here Sunday.

Parliamentarian Rene Feit, who presented the medal to Marie Balay, used the occasion to attack a "right to die" law currently under debate in the French Senate.

Balay has cared for her son Paul, 42, since he was brought home after five years of unsuccessful hospital efforts to revive him. He lapsed into the coma after being hit by a car leaving a village dance Dec. 12, 1955. With some nursing help, she has watched him day and night, feeding him through a stomach tube and clearing accumulations of liquid in the throat via a trachea tube.

Sen. Henri Caillabet has put forward a draft law which would give terminally ill patients the right, under stringent safeguards including their prior written authorization, to ask doctors not to use extraordinary methods to keep them alive.
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2 2 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR: In excellent condition, great for dorm rooms. Available now. $60; price negotiable. Call Craig at 433-6252.

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SHAK Apartment: Need to sublet two-bedroom apartment from June-August. $300 per month. Call 433-6557.

REDUCED: Sublet furnished apartment from June-August. $300 per month. Call 433-6557.

ROOMS FOR RENT: From May 5 through August 26. Kitchen privileges. Located 1 1/2 blocks from Main and 547 South Mason. For further information, call 434-5743.

STORAGE ROOMS: 5 x 12; $14 per month; larger areas available. 434-1006 or 433-2623.

RIDE, NEEDED THIS SUMMER TO STAnTON FROM June-August, to work at Western State. Will help with gas. Call Terrell, 5638. Box 2857.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to rent half of two-bedroom apartment at Park apartments. Rent very cheap; all utilities included. Call 434-1281.

FORMER HARRISONBURG residents want to rent an apartment or house for the months of July and August. Please contact O. Walton Wine Jr., 433-2374. References to be given upon request.

Lost

SILVER L.D. BRACELET: With name Vonda Coleman engraved. Sentimental value. If found, call 433-4229.

For rent

HOLLY COURT APARTMENTS: Need to sublet one bedroom of a three-bedroom, furnished apartment from June-August. Air conditioning and pool, less than one mile from campus; rent: $45! Call Sue on campus, 4943.

S. Mason: 434-3077.


434-1875.

MOVING? Will do light moving. DO YOU NEED HELP? Call Steve.

FISHER STEREO FOR SALE: 434-0403; ask for Craig.

NEW ONE-APARTMENT IN Harrisonburg. Several to choose from. Near schools, stores, beaches. Living room, bath, carpeted, air conditioned. Water and sewer furnished. Available May 1, 1978. $162.50 per month after 5 p.m. Note: the above rent and lease is for two adults only. Maximum allowed—three adults. If three adults, rent will be $182.50 per month.

SUBLET APARTMENT FOR SUMMER: Three bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, gardens, completely furnished; $70 per month. Call 433-8649.

SQUARE HILL APARTMENT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER: May 1 to August 1. Three bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, garden completely furnished; $70 per month. Call Anne or Connie at 433-5325 (on campus).

For want

WANTED

WANTED

For rent

HOLLY COURT APARTMENTS: Need to sublet one bedroom of a three-bedroom, furnished apartment from June-August. Air conditioning and pool, less than one mile from campus; rent: $45! Call Sue on campus, 4943.