SGA approves budgeting

$190,000 divided among student groups

By BRUCE OSBORNE

The Student Government Association approved front end budgeting bottom line figures for student organizations Tuesday night. These budgets must now be approved by the SGA executive council and administration officials before being sent back to the organizations involved.

Student activities fees totaling $190,000 will be divided among the University Program Board, Bluestone, the SGA operating account, The Breeze, the SGA contingency account, Honor Council, Commuter Student Committee, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Hall Council.

The senate voted to give UPB $85,000, Bluestone $36,810, SGA operating account $29,600, The Breeze $27,500, SGA contingency account $1800, Honor Council $1100, IFC $650 and IHC $460.

Each figure was voted on individually because of a motion brought before the senate by Don Haag, SGA treasurer. Each figure was passed with little or no discussion with the exception of The Breeze and the SGA contingency account.

The Breeze pays $28,000 annually in undergraduate scholarships to its employees, said SGA President Darrell Pile, who declared that he was...

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By JULIE SUMMERS

"If what I say to you seems confused, it is because myself and my family have been going through very trying times. I will try to look at the situation in Iran as a psychologist, and try to be unbiased."

Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, a native Iranian and professor of developmental psychology and marriage and family interaction at James Madison University told interested persons here Tuesday his theories on the political and psychological implications of the Iranian Revolution.

Saadatmand said the conflict needs to be studied both internally and externally.

Internally, Saadatmand said, the implications of the Iranian people's suppression by the Imperial Iranian government has both positive and negative aspects.

Politically, Iran is an "extreme political bommestron." Two factors have created this, Saadatmand said. The entire nation was being run by one person and the mass population was alienated from political affairs.

The shah's rapid industrialization and westernization of Iran caused confusion for the Iranian people.

"It has demanded value and attitude changes in the people. They have had no sufficient preparation for changes which conflict with their Islamic beliefs," Saadatmand said.

"Psychologically, massive changes in social expectations have occurred not congruent with the authoritarianism of a formerly male-dominated society," he said. This has undermined the individual's psychological development.

Internal changes probably could have been worked out if the shah had been interested in developing the nation and its people, he said.

"The shah did a lot for the country, but took a lot of profit for himself," he said.

Citing the shah's extensive financial holdings, Saadatmand said, "These things are not very easy for me to talk about."

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Related story, see Page 2

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YEAH, BUT WHO'S THE BOSS? Here's one case where it doesn't pay to be the master. Russ Bilhimer gives Smokey a ride up the hill to the Warren University Union Wednesday.
Most budget requests partially cut by SGA

By BRUCE OSBORNE

After almost three hours of discussion and debate, bottom line figures for student organizations were established by the Inter-University Government Association finance committee Monday night.

Each budget request, with the exception of Inter-Hall Council, was budgeted as approved. Inter-Hall Council and IFC received increases over last year's figures. Inter-Hall Council received $4,260 more, but a student loan program reimbursed $244. IFC got $406 less and CSC $32,859 to $27,500, Honor Council from $2,750 to $1,900, Commuter Student Committee from $1,100 and Inter-Fraternity Council from $206 to $450. IHC asked for and received $440.

Comparing these figures to the previous year's figures, the following changes were approved for this year—7978—only four organizations, Bluestone, SGA, Honor Council and IFC received increases over last year. Bluestone received almost $4,000 more, SGA got $4,000 more, but a student loan program reimbursed $244. Inter-Fraternity Council received $1,100 more. Commuter Student Council received $406 less and CSC $2,327 to $1,900.

The remaining $6,000 of the $190,000 increase in the student activities fund went into the SGA's contingency fund, which is used to cover unexpected expenses. Certain projects and clubs that need money during the school year will be approved for this fund, which was set at $8,000.

These bottom line figures will have to be approved by the SGA as a whole, the resident student council and the administration officials. Next, each organization except IHC will be called before the committee to budget to meet the bottom line figure. Unfamiliar discussion as much as some of the others.

"They just need a basic amount to work with," and the UPB is able to make adjustments after being given the numbers, said Jim Watkins, chairman of the Coordinating Council of the Government Association.

Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students, who was at the meeting to air his own ideas but to make sure all sides of an issue were considered, was only an observer. The committee that the $85,000 figure was a cut from last year.

UPB has money left in over 20 organizations. Bluestone's request was hard to cut because of the increase in printing costs. Other organizations, such as UPB, the Breeze and Bluestone, the SGA's Biggest budget change was a cut to Bluestone. The SGA's contingency fund was $9,000.

A figure of $37,810 for Bluestone had been proposed by committee member Chris Rogers, and this figure stood until the end of the meeting, when the compromise was drawn up.

The SGA budget was discussed at length.

Watkins made a suggestion to cut $300 earmarked for the budget for printing honor code pamphlets. This suggestion was shot down.

SGA President Darrell Pile recommended that cuts could be made in the salaries of the parliamentarian and the chairpersons. This year, the budget committee decided unanimously to cut $1,000 from the committee salaries. This was discussed as much as some of the others.

"I think it's strange that we're expected to put out the same paper with less," said Bolander, who didn't want IFC to receive any funds. "I'd like to see IFC be self-supportive.

There is a need for a strong governing body over fraternities here because many other colleges have strong IFC's, Haag said.

Finally, it was decided to fund IFC $450 to finance rush pamphlets.

"Pure politics" should govern the committee's actions when dealing with IHC, Pil said. IHC runs the SGA senatorial elections in the fall, he said.

If the SGA doesn't fund IFC, "they might decide to form their own student government," Haag said.

An extremely high turnover among hall council presidents would prevent this from happening, Bolander answered.

Furthermore, dorms usually have a lot of money left over at the end of the year that they must "try to find ways to get rid of."

IHC is the "backbone" of SGA elections, so they should be funded the full amount, Smith said.

IHC received the full $140. After the solution to the money shortage problem was found, the living voting members, Watkins, Bolander, Rogers, Smith and Underhill, decided unanimously to approve figures to the SGA for approval.

TEST TAKING TECHNIQUES
PREPARE NOW FOR FINALS

4-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 24
WUU Room

4-5 p.m. Thursday, April 26
WUU Room A

Given by Shirley Cobb, Counseling and Student Development Center

Parking regulations may change

By KRIS CARLSON

Several changes may be made in next year's parking regulations. The change in parking action taken at Friday's Parking and Advisory Committee meeting was expected.

The committee's decision to allow only two commuter parking spaces in lots designated for them, French said:

"This is not an organization that serves the campus as a whole," said Bolander, who didn't want IFC to receive any funds. "I'd like to see IFC be self-supportive."

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Literary translations can ‘enrich literature’

By KEVIN KEEGAN

"In the nineteenth century, literary translation was likened to kissing a girl through a veil; for one who dated in the 1940's, it is still better than nothing," a visiting scholar said here Monday.

For Dr. Maurice Friedberg, author and professor of Russian literature, literary translation serves two basic functions.

Translations of foreign literature can allow us to "become acquainted with a vision of the human condition different than the one we're used to," he said.

Friedberg added that literary translation can "enrich literatures across linguistic barriers by opening to individuals literary forms that didn't spring up within their own culture."

Speaking on "Translations of American Literature in the USSR," Friedberg noted that the most read American work in Russia is James Fenimore Cooper's "The Deerslayer." Other very popular American authors include Mem Reid and Jack London, he said.

The popularity of American writers stems from the author's explanation of "a country so far away," yet so similar to the Russian pioneer experience, she added.

Friedberg explained that in Russia a wild frontier, which was settled by pioneers also existed. "In Russia," he said, "the popular saying was instead something like 'go East, young man,' since the Russian expansion was eastward."

Modern American writers popular in the Soviet Union include Ernest Hemingway and Carl Sandburg. Friedberg noted however, "that the choice of translation approved by the Soviet censors is motivated by ideological goals."

Translations of certain American novels, such as those by William Faulkner, are held to be "good to read as examples of American racism," he said.

The work of J. D. Salinger, along with other modern American writers, is officially held by the Soviet censors as expressing the "aimlessness, loneliness, alienation and pain which is endemic to the capitalistic system," said Friedberg.

"I refuse to believe that Russian critics" understand these social ills "as anything other than part and parcel of the human condition," he added.

Problems with modern Russian translations, Friedberg said, include the translator's "lack of contact with living American speech."

The translators are not allowed to read American newspapers and journals, and rarely see American films, he said.

Another problem for the Soviet translators has been with Biblical allusions in American works. The translators, not being familiar with the Bible, do not recognize, and therefore misinterpret references to the Bible, he added.

Friedberg noted that the history of Russian translations began with Peter the Great who, in his 1724 address, spoke out against "literal word for word translation," believing that this method "cancels out the value of translations."

Through translation of foreign texts, neoclassicism made its way into the Russian culture, he said.

"For most of us, Russian literature begins with Pushkin," whose style bordered between classicism and romanticism, said Friedberg. Many major Russian writers of the period found that they could more freely express their ideas through translations of foreign writers. Some Russian writers wrote original works and claimed them to be translations so that they were more easily accepted by the government censors, he said.

Though many great Russian writers were also translators, "I very much believe that great poets make poor translators," Friedberg said.

Friedberg believes that great poets are often incapable of completely sublimating their own genius to translation. The result, he said, is that a Festermark translation is often "great Festermark, but distantly related to Goethe or Shakespeare."

In his final analogy describing literary translation, Friedberg alluded to a concept developed "four centuries ago, in the dark ages of sexism," likening translations to women.

"If a woman is beautiful, she is unfaithful, and if she is faithful, she isn't beautiful," Friedberg added. "A woman can be very beautiful and very faithful and still be miserable."

He concluded that "in the final analysis, it is not beauty or faithfulness, but it is happiness with the result."
Health is second largest industry in U.S.

The most popular option, according to Hurt, is community health. Out of the 90 health majors, 70-75 of them are in community health. Although there are about five majors in each of the other three options:

"The basic health option doesn't really prepare you for a job market—it doesn't give you a job skill," Hurt explained. "It's a major for a person to graduate and get married, and not work."

Although the school health field is small now, Hurt expects it to grow within the next five years. The reason is that in 1983, teachers hired to teach health classes in Virginia will have to be health majors, rather than just P.E. majors, as they are now. Most people currently in school health end up with jobs in community health, he said.

The environmental health program—aimed at sanitation and natural resource planning—is small because it is new, according to Hurt.

This is the first year it has been offered here. The basic program consists of 40 hours in health and related courses. The specialization in school health requires 25 hours of additional courses, the community health option requires 24 hours on top of the basics, and the environmental health program takes an additional 20 hours.

An interesting requirement of the three specializations is that the mandatory eight-week credit hour field placement block course—"or on the job training."

The field placement in school health is student teaching, while in the environmental health program in community health is work at institutions such as the Norfolk Health Department, the Virginia Lung Association, the Virginia Affiliate of the American Heart Association, and the Bureau of Family Planning of the Virginia State Health Department.

The Environmental Health Agency in Fairfax, Va., will receive the first environmental health majors when they go on their field placement.

The field placement program as it is today reflects the growth of the health science program area at JMU. As recently as 1974, field placement was just a three hour class where students tried to perform jobs in the Harrisonburg area. Then in 1975, the program was expanded to a complete eight hour block, and students were sent to cities such as Norfolk, Richmond, Rock Hill, S.C., and Louisville, Ky.

The placement must be taken during the last eight weeks of the student's last spring semester on campus. This is "primarily due to numbers," Hurt said. It would not be administratively economical or practical for students to take their placements at different times during the year, since there must be a sufficient number of students to make the placement economically viable.

Continued on Page 5

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THE BREEZE, Friday, April 20, 1979, Page 5

RUSSIAN ICONS from the Sawhill collection are on public display for the first time as part of Slavic Week here. The icons, from the 16th-19th centuries, are displayed in the small gallery on the second floor of Wellington Apts., across from the JMU quad. "The exciting thing about our collection—we have about 50—is that we could become a center for the study of religious art," said Horace Burr, university curator of fine art. The gallery will be open today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Photo by Lawrence Emerson

☆ Health

(Continued from Page 4)

of students out to make it worthwhile for Hurt to travel and observe them "on the job." During the eight weeks, students must pay the regular fees for taking a class, and they must secure and pay for their own living accommodations. They do not pay for room and board at JMU during this time, however.

According to Hurt, 99 percent of the students have been very well pleased or at least not displeased with the field placement program. Over the last four years, only two students have had problems with their assigned health center, he said.

The biggest problem is the initial uncertainty—and usually this is worked out," Hurt said.

As one student observed about field placement: "It helps you to get a bite of the sandwich," presumably before you have to eat the whole thing.

Currently, there are 14 students out on field placement, 10 of whom will graduate in May and four will come back for one semester and graduate in December.

A natural result of the increase in health science majors is the recent formation of a health science fraternity—Eta Sigma Gamma. The JMU chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma was formed during the 1974-75 school year, and is the Sigma chapter of the national fraternity, which was formed in 1927.

The purpose of the JMU ETA chapter is "to get some experience in the health field through intellectual, social, and physical activities, to gain recognition on campus and in the community; and, to promote health in ourselves and others," according to ETA President Diane Woolard.

Currently, ETA has about 15 members. Prerequisites for the organization are a 2.7 grade point average, and being a health major, Woolard said.

Some of the major programs planned for next year include: developing an anti-smoking campaign for kindergarten through third grade; helping with the Society for the Prevention of Blindness' Pre-School Vision Screening Program; setting up a jogging clinic in the fall and an exercise clinic in the winter; and, taking field trips to health agencies, departments, and facilities.

Indeed, the Health Sciences Program Area of the JMU Physical and Health Education Department has grown in the last few years: expanding form five to 90 majors; instituting a health sciences curriculum for kindergarten through third grade; helping with the Society for the Prevention of Blindness' Pre-School Vision Screening Program; setting up a jogging clinic in the fall and an exercise clinic in the winter; and, taking field trips to health agencies, departments, and facilities.

I think we are large enough now, with the number of students and full-time faculty (about 6 and a half) to be recognized on our own," Hurt said.

"For the last two years, various recommendations have been made to the administration from health science committees and from the head of the P.E. department herself to separate health and P.E.," he said. "I hope they're thinking about it."
Charles Colson:

“Our culture is killing us’

By LOUIS EACHO

The major moral issue facing this country today is whether persons are willing to care for others, instead of just living for themselves, said a member of former President Richard Nixon’s administration here Tuesday.

Charles “Chuck” Colson who was convicted of obstruction of justice in March, 1974, spoke to a large and supportive audience on “The Moral Issues Of The Day” at Godwin Hall. The lecture was part of the C. S. Lewis Lecture Series sponsored by several campus organizations.

“Countless numbers of civilizations down through history have crumbled when people care only for themselves and disregard others,” said Colson, who became a “born again” Christian five years ago while in prison.

“Our culture is killing us because it is telling us to live for ourselves, instead of giving our lives to Jesus Christ to support and help others,” Colson said.

“We live in the most egotistical period of this nation’s history, where looking out for number one has become a way of life,” according to Colson.

“Pride is a spiritual cancer,” said Colson. “I spent 40 years of my life thinking that, with a little effort, I could do anything I wanted to all by myself,” he said.

People must face theological issues in their lives first before they can hope to solve economic or energy problems for example, according to Colson.

The first step a person must face to establish a moral foundation is to make a sincere choice in whether or not to let Jesus Christ enter his life, Colson said.

“Once Jesus Christ has entered a person’s heart and he repents his sins, said Colson, the secret to being a true Christian is to be different, refusing to transform to this world’s way of life.

Being a part of a “caring, loving Christian community” is the third step Colson outlined in living a Christian life. It is imperative as a true Christian “to draw the world to you,” he said.

“Finally once you’ve done these three things, then you have the courage to pick up the cross and work for Christ,” Colson said.

Since leaving jail four years ago after serving a seven month prison term, Colson decided to dedicate his life to Christian service by working in prisons across the country.

The American culture prefers not to care about others, but just the individual, said Colson.

“When I first entered prison I had an overwhelming feeling of helplessness,” said Colson. It was like “losing all control over your life,” he said.

As Colson had been toppled from the top to the bottom of his life he said he began to see how “the power of God” was working in other prisoners’ lives.

“I soon met people who were Christians and we formed a prayer group in the prison consisting of seven of us,” Colson said. “Like in our society, being a practicing Christian wasn’t exactly popular,” he said.

“During this time I decided to let Jesus Christ in my heart,” said Colson, while setting out my different views like a law case. The evidence seemed overwhelming for me,” he said.

“When other members of my prayer group,” said Colson, “I began to talk to others about Jesus Christ. I found that by working with prisoners that they needed to be given an answer.”

“Our prison system is an utter failure,” according to Colson, “it is a classic example proving that an institution cannot reach a man’s heart,” he said.

While statistics for prisoners who are repeat offenders are extremely high, said Colson, “everyone I’ve seen find Jesus Christ has been totally rehabilitated.”

Colson has been participating in a program where so far 336 prisoners have been taken out of jail and trained to talk with other prisoners about Jesus Christ, and then put back into the prison.

“I feel that by taking the cross in those dark holes we can see what the power of God can do over that of institutions,” according to Colson.

“With courage, trust and love in God there is nothing we can’t solve,” said Colson. “This is our one hope for the survival of our civilization,” he concluded.
Announcements

WMRA

On April 19 at 8 p.m. WMRA will present its second Theatre Party. The feature performed will be "Tarriffe," performed by the JMU Theatre. All of WMRA's guests for this special performance are invited to a Public Radio Reception at 7 p.m. in the Sawhill Gallery. The cost is $5 for faculty, staff members and JMU students. For more information call 6221, or stop by WMRA in the basement of Burruss Hall.

Jazz course

Dr. George West, director of the JMU Jazz Ensemble, will teach the Music 300 course offered during the May three week session. The emphasis of study will be on jazz music and its relationship to American classical and commercial music including rock. Further inquiries may be answered by calling Dr. West in the Department of Music at 8393.

Art trip

The Art Department is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. on April 26. The bus will leave Duke Fine Arts Center parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. The cost is $3.50 per person, and must be paid at the time of registration for the trip. Interested persons may sign up in the Art Office from 8:30-11 or from 1 p.m.-4:30 until April 25. Call 6216 for more information.

Soccer

The Women's Club Soccer team will be holding their tournament on the turf all day Saturday. At 9:30 am Randolph Mason will play Madison. At 11:30 William and Mary will play Mary Washington. The final playoff will take place at 3:30 p.m. Everyone's support would be appreciated.

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The Breeze, Friday, April 20, 1979, Page 7

Jazz course

IM Sorority is sponsoring a disco on April 20 in the Southhallroom of WUU. The disco will feature "Soundship" and will last from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Workshops

James Madison University student John Vest and Annette Muscarella will present a recital today at 3 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of JMU's Duke Fine Arts Center. Vest plays the trumpet and Muscarella the clarinet. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Banquet

The Annual Broadcasting Banquet will be held on April 28 at Hose Company No. 4 on Saturday, May 4. Details are available at the Television Film Center, WMRX FM and at the Communications office in the Wine-Price Building. The banquet is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

Asbury church

Church Women United in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will celebrate Mary Falls Day and their 25th Anniversary on Friday, May 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the Asbury United Methodist Church, 205 E. Main St., Harrisonburg.

Workshops

Workshops on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and "TV - the Anonymous Teacher" will be held. Food will be provided. Each one is asked to bring a salad. A nursery will be provided and everyone is invited to attend.

Soccer

The first annual JMU women's soccer tournament will be held on Saturday, April 21 all day on the turf. The club team is undefeated and has never been scored against. To keep this record they would appreciate your support.

Art exhibit

An exhibit of ceramic sculpture, pottery and graphic design opens Saturday, April 22, at the Artworks Gallery on the James Madison University campus.

Loans through JMU

Loans through JMU. The Consumer Congress is looking for employees to work in Virginia's most effective consumer lobby group. For more information call (703) 380-0355 in Newport News or (804) 380-0355 in Newport News.

Summer jobs

Summer jobs in community organizing are available. Consumer Congress is looking for employees to work in Virginia's most effective consumer lobby group. For more information call (703) 380-0355 in Newport News or (804) 380-0355 in Newport News.

Porpoise club

JMU Porpoise Club will present its Spring Fever Show, "Waking the Engine" on April 21 at 8 p.m. in Savage Natatorium in Godwin Hall. Admission is $3.50.
Announcements

(Continued from Page 7)

New course

Soc. 366, "Modern American Culture," will be in the fall semester. The course will explore ways that society and social changes are reflected in such cultural forms as films, art, literature, music, fashion, architecture, and mass media. The class is directed toward non-sociology majors and there are no prerequisites. It will be held at 10:50 on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information contact professor Mary Lou Wylie in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Image

Bloomsdale State College will present "Image," a theatrical performance for the deaf, on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anthony Seeger Campus School auditorium. Admission and refreshments are free. Everyone is invited to attend.

Honor council

Applications for Honor Council Coordinator may be picked up in the Office of the Honor Council Coordinator (WUU Room 111). The deadline is April 20.

Chanticleer

The James Madison University music department will present the opera "Chanticleer" and several operatic excerpts in a concert April 26 & 27 in the Latimer-Shaffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Center.

JMU students participating in the department's opera workshop will perform in the concert. "Chanticleer," a one-act opera by Seymour Barab, is based on the "Nun's Priest's Tale" by Chaucer.

Excerpts from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and "Don Giovanni," Verdi's "Falstaff," Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed.

Workshop director Dr. John Little, assistant professor of music at JMU, will direct "Chanticleer" and the opera excerpts will be directed by JMU students.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. each night and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Math offering

Next fall the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science will offer Math 206-901, Introductory Analysis II, MWF 0900-0950, in Wilson 306.

Symphony

The James Madison University Community Symphony will present its fourth and final concert of the 1978-79 season tonight at 8 p.m. in JMU’s Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The concert will feature "Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra," Op. 102" by Brahms, "Overture to the Magic Flute" by Mozart and "The Moldau" from "Ma Vlast" by Smetana.

Violinist Paul McEnderfer and cellist Dr. Robert C. Ashby will be featured in the concert by Brahms.

McEnderfer, an associate professor of music at JMU, has been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, the Columbus Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Ashby, who is also an associate professor of music at JMU, has toured extensively in Asia and Europe. He has served as principal cellist for several orchestras including the Haydnfest Orchestra in Vienna, Austria.

The symphony is conducted by Dr. Bob E. Wright, associate professor of music at JMU.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Birth control

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

Car wash

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring a car wash on April 21 at Kroger from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $1 for cars and $1.75 for trucks and vans.

Middle East Forum
to be held Monday

A Middle East Forum will be held in the South Ballroom of Warren Campus Center on April 22 at noon.

Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the USA, will conduct the forum, which is being held in cooperation with the International Relations Club at James Madison University.

The topic of the forum is the present Arab-Israeli crisis, and Hussaini's lecture is entitled, "The Palestinian: A Struggle for Freedom."

Hussaini served as a spokesman with the PLO delegation to the UN Habitat Conference held in 1974, as well as to the PLO delegation to the UN held in 1974. He has served as Assistant Director of the League of Arab States in the Washington D.C. office and is presently the director of the Palestine Information Office of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington, D.C.
'Chimpanzees have learned to use computers'  

BY PATTI TULLY 

Chimpanzees have a lot of misconceptions about chimpanzees, according to Dr. Geza Teleki. 

First, chimpanzees do know how to communicate, they don't live in trees, they don't just eat fruit, and they do have technology and a family unit, the primatologist who has studied chimpanzees both in captivity and in the wild told students here Monday night.

"Chimpanzees have learned to speak," Teleki said. "Some can communicate in ways that most humans haven't learned.

Chimpanzees have learned to use computers, sign language and can move pieces on a table as a form of communication, he said.

"Sometimes they will tell you things you don't want to hear—they have the capacity to swear," Teleki said.

One of the chimpanzees Teleki has studied, Lucy, was taught sign language in the United States. Later she was returned to Africa where she complained bitterly about conditions there.

Among complaints Lucy voiced in sign language were: "It's too hot here, it's primitive, there's no cola, and no magazines."

The misconception that chimpanzees live in trees probably occurred partially because in the old days when people went looking for animals they carried guns, Teleki said. When the chimpanzees saw the guns they fled to the trees. Since people always saw them in trees, they assumed they lived there, he said.

Actually, chimps only eat and sleep in trees, Teleki said, and they spend the rest of their time on the ground.

A third misconception is that chimpanzees only eat fruits and leaves. However, chimpanzees eat more different kinds of food than people do, according to Teleki.

They eat more than 300 different plants, and about 50 mammals including baboons, Teleki said.

"They have the capacity to swear."

"Chimps are as omnivorous as we are," he said, "and they're just as selective about the quality of their food as we are. They also have their own individual tastes; some like their fruit ripe, others like it green."

Chimpanzees are active hunters, Teleki said. They may hunt alone or in groups in which each member cooperates and has a prescribed role.

When chimpanzees hunt they make no sound. "It takes looking at chimpanzees to see that actively cooperating doesn't mean talking," according to Teleki.

Chimpanzees also cooperatively share their food," he said. In fact in terms of frequency they share more than humans.

In addition, chimpanzees have their own technology. Teleki described watching a chimpanzee termite out of the ground by using a blade of grass. When Teleki tried to do the same he had a very difficult time, he said. He found that getting the termites out of the ground involved a very complex process; one which Teleki found very difficult to understand, he said.

Chimpanzees are not the promiscuous animals they are often thought to be, Teleki said. Females choose their own mates and are very selective. Males do not have equal access to female chimpanzees, it is up to the females to decide which will be her mate, he said.

It also appears that the higher ranked the male is, the less sex he has, according to Teleki.

Chimpanzees do not, however, have nuclear families like we do. The mother chimp cares for the offspring alone, Teleki said. However, it is often easy to tell which chimpanzee is the mother because certain males take on certain paternal tendencies towards certain offspring, he said.

It is almost as if these animals are on the threshold of the nuclear family but have not quite reached it completely, Teleki said.

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'Tartuffe'-the faculty viewpoint:

An excellent cast supplies 'vivid images'

By Brian J. Delaney

Lyndrup's production and Phoef Sutton's interpretation of Tartuffe-and he knows no particular locale. The joie de vivre Tartuffe embodies is equally at home in 17th century France or the antebellum South-or, as our recent political experience amply illustrates, in the Washington, D.C. of the 1970's.

In sum, it might be fairly argued that a character as brilliantly conceived and as protean as Tartuffe is capable of lending vividness to any setting. Who knows, we may soon see an Hawaiian 'Tartuffe,' an Albanian 'Tartuffe,' or a Bronx 'Tartuffe.'

In the present production, the South Carolina plantation of Marse Orgon, accurately rendered in Phil Grayson's impressive set, has been invaded by the devisive presence of Tartuffe. His pieté has brought about dramatic and unexpected changes in the character of Marse Orgon.

So affected is he by Tartuffe's character, Orgon offers Tartuffe his daughter's hand in marriage and all of his worldly possessions. Orgon's family, in the mean time, labors long and hard to prove to him that he has been duped by the self-serving Tartuffe. Although Orgon does, finally, see the light, gubernatorial intervention is required to serve Tartuffe with his just rewards and to provide the play with a happy ending.

The cast, led by Phoef Sutton's delightfully reptilian interpretation of the title role, does an excellent job of making the play work in its

(Continued on Page 11)

Tartuffe'-the student viewpoint:

Set, costumes, veteran actors make it work

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

There's a hole in the armpit of the frail veneer of grace cloaking the Old South. The James Madison University Theatre put it there with a slightly altered version of Tartuffe, black humor by Moliere, who originally intended to cut holes in the fabric of Seventeenth-century French society.

Tuesday night's performance of this popular comedy, however, fell somewhat short of the complete rhetorical dishabille of society Moliere intended it to be. Some of the portrayals were either unconvincing or unintelligible, due to added elements of stage business that was inconsistent and difficult to decipher. Some might insist it's the audience's duty to keep up with unmangeable rhyme scheme that leaves actors breathless from a wind of words. Test-four on that score. But while they're insisting, they might as well pray for a patient, sympathetic audience--preferably one that has read Tartuffe--and knows the lines by heart.

Though the more deliberate ironies of the play were lost to garbled dictation, and with the deliberate ironies went the overall authenticity of the set and costumes managed to establish what the actors couldn't: That houseful of hypocrites, gossips, fools and knaves. You can't establish a character's hypocrisy until you've proven he's not what he pretends to be. Pam Schuelke Johnson's costumes and Phil Grayson's set, even more than the action, make the cast of "Tartuffe" appear to pretend to be what they are not.

The most successful scenes, naturally, were the ones with the best actors. Most memorable were Tartuffe's attempted seduction of Elmire, and the following confrontation between that indifferent knife and Orgon. Elmire's aging, discredited husband. Orgon, played by

(Continued on Page 11)
The young lovers Marian (Doreen Murray, left) and Valere (Mark Legan, right)...the essence of the stereotyped southern belle and chivalric young gentleman

By LINDSEY BOTELER

Rick Chapman, had been hoodwinked into trusting Tartuffe, an unscrupulous hypocrite, portrayed by Phoebe Sutton. Elmire (Mary Ruberry), like everyone else in Orgon's family, knows of Tartuffe's false piety.

She deliberately stages her seduction before Orgon, finally convincing him of Tartuffe's insincerity, preachery and irreverence. "I may be pious, but I'm human, too," says the villain chomping on an apple and trying his darnedest to get into Elmire's hoop skirt.

Unfortunately, Orgon learns too late, having already given to Tartuffe his beautiful home and his beautiful daughter, Mariane, played by Doreen Murray. Poor Orgon. Poor Mariane. Poor everyone. All they can do now is stomp around and roar at each other, outraged and indignant. It's this reaction to an inextricable situation that cuts holes in the graceful veneer of the Antebellum South. All that grandeur, all that cool, quick wit. It all adds up to bullfeathers. Tartuffe tricked them. They're a pack of fools.

An inherent weakness of the play is the time it takes to reach those golden moments between Orgon, Elmire and Tartuffe. Chapman, Ruberry and Sutton, all veteran Mainstage performers, displayed superlative acting ability through skillful diction and pinpoint timing. But before we get to them we must wade through stilted diatribes and pinpoint timing. But before we get to them we must wade through stilted diatribes from a host of supporting players whose performances, on the whole, were transparent, or wooden, or both.

Nevertheless, "Tartuffe" is successful; not only because Moliere is naturally entertaining, and the Mainstage production as competently as ever, but the best scenes belong to the cast and from his purposefulness in transplanting Moliere's play to the American south. The young lovers, Marian, played by Doreen Murray, and Valere, played by Mark Legan, are presented as the very essence of the stereotyped southern belle and chivalric young gentleman. These idealized characterizations are effectively emphasized by the otherworldliness of their delivery, by Pam Schauble Johnson's emphatic costumes, and by the director's consistently careful cultivation of their stage presence and positioning on the stage.

"Tartuffe" continues through Sunday at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Recording stars NRBQ play the 'Bow Room

By LINDSEY BOTELER

NRBQ has been praised across the country as one of the most eccentric, unconventional, and consistent bands in America. Originating in the 1960's as the "New Rhythm 'N' Blues Quartet," they performed their combination of R&B, rock and roll, swing, and rockabilly before a surprisingly large crowd at the Elbow Room last week.

With their seventh album, "Kick Me Hard," soon to be released on Red Rooster, NRBQ consists of Terry Adams on keyboards, Al Anderson on guitar, Joey Spampinato on bass, Tom Ardolino on drums, and Donn Adams and Keith Spring on trombone and tenor sax, respectively.

Based in New York, NRBQ has ignored the tendency among many new bands to rely on gimmicks and special effects to sell themselves.

Although new to Harrisonburg, NRBQ has received considerable national airplay, particularly with "Kickin' in My Car," and "Love Her, She Loves Me." NRBQ has been criticized in terms of marketability for its uncompromising musical integrity, but recent musical trends indicate that their time has certainly come.
Book review:

Dr. Who books 'elegant trash'

By JIM DAWSON

Doctor Who and the Day of the Daleks

The fact that Harlan Ellison tripped all over himself with praise for Dr. Who in his introduction to this series was interesting, but wasn't the reason I read the books. Ellison also wrote that Michael Moorcock, a far more impressive writer than Ellison, was another Who devotee—but this isn't what made me wade through the 280 pages of the first two volumes, either.

The BBC television version of Doctor Who, which first aired in 1963, is one of the longest running television shows in British history. So far, 43 novels there have chronicled the Doctor's exploits. The Daleks, one of the evil alien races Dr. Who encounters regularly in the series, have spawned "toys, coloring books, candies, soaps, slippers, Easter Eggs, and even special Dalek fireworks." Accordingly, it was a question of what those wacky Brits saw in this guy that piqued my curiosity.

Though the American series begins with volumes numbered one and two, the books are probably not the first two of the British series. (Doctor Who's arrival on Earth is recounted only through flashbacks.) The publisher did put introductory sections at the beginning of the books to acquaint readers with the characters and the alien races, however, which is a definite help for anyone not already familiar with the series.

Basically, Doctor Who is a Time Lord who rebelled against his race of passive observers, stole a time machine, and sought to travel through time correcting injustices. The other Time Lords respond by remote-controlling the machine so it only takes the Doctor where they choose to send him, all the while letting Who believe this is only the result of a malfunction in the machine's steering mechanism.

The books are science fiction juvenile novels (or, as Ellison put it, "elegant trash"). The stories are straightforward and simplistic adventure tales, whose enormous appeal to the English is a bit confusing, since they read like books for the under-13 crowd. (Then again, a lot of people here read Harlequin Romances.)

Hughes Pharmacy (across from JMU)
Dorm living ranks high in student survey

By PATI TULLY

Most students living in university-operated housing have a positive attitude toward the general residence hall environment, according to the results of a survey conducted last semester by the Director of Residence Halls.

The six-part survey asked students to rate their housing in terms of resident advisers, head residents, programming, self-community, and physical facilities.

More than 2,400 surveys were returned, according to the Director of Residence Halls.

According to Mike Webb, among general impressions received from the survey, 1) resident advisors are viewed positively, 2) expectations for programming are high, but actual participation is low, 3) residents generally show concern for the rights of others, 4) students are satisfied with the cleanliness, maintenance, furnishings and recreational facilities in their dorms, 5) freshmen are the most satisfied with the residence hall experience, while juniors are the least satisfied, 6) males and females differ little in their opinions on residence halls, 7) students who have little contact with their R.A.s will consistently rate the R.A.'s performance lower.

Findings showed that 90 percent of residents surveyed said their R.A.'s encouraged responsible behavior among residents. Ninety-four percent of residents felt their R.A.'s positively on consistency of policy enforcement, and 95 percent said their R.A.'s were concerned about residents and accepted residents' values.

Results on head residents showed that 97 percent of residents felt their head residents have a high regard for upholding university policies, and 92 percent rated their head residents positively in terms of caring about the welfare of residents.

When rating programming, 89 percent of residents surveyed said they felt programs were a valuable part of the residence hall experience. However, 59 percent said they had actually participated in programs offered by their halls.

In addition, only 40 percent of those surveyed said they were familiar with their hall councils.

These results have left the office of residence halls with the general impression that "hall council and programming need to strengthen their position," Webb said.

"Eleven percent felt others' drinking habits interfered with studying"

In terms of their communities, 98.3 percent of residents felt they respected the rights of others to study, while only 66 percent agreed that their residence hall was conducive to studying. However, only 11 percent felt that the drinking habits of others interfered with their academic needs and interests.

Ratings of cleanliness and maintenance of residence halls were generally good, Webb said, but did show a somewhat between males and females.

Ninety-three percent of female residents surveyed showed approval of the cleanliness of their halls, while 82 percent of males approved of it in their halls.

In addition, 80 percent of female residents were satisfied with maintenance, while 65 percent of males surveyed showed satisfaction in that area.

In terms of furnishings and recreational facilities, different levels of satisfaction were noted in the three residential areas, Webb said.

Students living in the Bluestone area showed greater dissatisfaction than either those living in the lake or village complexes, he said. This is probably because the Bluestone area is older, Webb said.

Although there was little difference in opinion between men and women in most areas, there was some difference in terms of how well they knew their R.A.'s and conductiveness to study in their residence halls.

Overall, ten to 13 percent more men than women said they knew their R.A.'s as personal friends. However, women found their halls to be more conducive to studying, and were less likely to have other students' drinking habits interfere with studying.

Speaking of his reactions to the survey, Webb said he was particularly pleased with the high opinions students seem to have of their head residents.

"We really didn't expect head residents to be rated as highly as R.A.'s," he said, "because they're more or less two levels above students. We were really surprised at the high number of students who knew their head residents as personal friends," he said.

Head for the mountains.

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Honor Council coordinator Rack willing to contribute experience

By MAUREEN RILEY

"It was an indispensable experience," said Kevin Rack about his Honor Council coordinator position this year. The position gave me training in courtroom procedures and the experience to contribute to the honor system," he said. And Rack will need that experience, since he was recently elected as Honor Council president for 1979-80. He is currently accepting applications for next year's two Honor Council coordinator positions. The coordinators serve as prosecutors representing the student body in cases of suspected academic dishonesty. They are also members of the Honor Advisory Board, which is the policy-making body for the honor system. Other members include the Honor Council president and vice president, Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. William Nelson, Honor Council coordinator, a faculty member and Dr. Raymond Dingley, chairman. This board selects the two Honor Council coordinators.

The positions do not require that the applicants have any particular major, but law courses would be beneficial, Rack said. Applications can be picked up in the office of the Honor Council coordinators in room 111 of the Warren University Union. Mail the completed application to room M44 or bring it to the Honor Council office. The deadline for applications is Monday, April 20.

Any person with questions regarding the positions should contact Kevin Rack at 433-6371 or 434-6636.
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Combination 15% off with this ad
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SALES AND SERVICE
SALE

☆ SGA
(Continued from Page 1)

academic credit per semester.

John Vogt, The Breeze's business manager, who also
spoke at the meeting, said The Breeze pays $16,000, not
$28,000 as Pile mentioned, in undergraduate scholarships
per year.

The remainder of the $28,000 Pile talked about is paid for
professional services such as typing on an hourly wage, he
said.

He added that The Breeze, unlike UPS and SGA, has
three people and not one in charge of the different parts
of the paper. Thus, each receives a 20-hour scholarship, he said.

"It's impossible for us to realize the need for those
three people to be paid that much," said senate Christine
Rogers. "These people do put in at least that much time
because they're running a miniature business."

The Breeze pays out about 30 percent of its overall budget in
salaries and so does the SGA, said finance committee
chairman Jim Watkins. Moreover, it wouldn't be fair to
cut back people who have already been chosen for these
positions and will expect to be paid on a 20-hour per week
basis.

The Breeze budget figure of $27,500 passed overwhelmingly.

The SGA contingency account is used to finance SGA
projects, new clubs and other student activities throughout the
year.

"If it doesn't make sense,"

that the SGA, which has no
way to raise money, should be
cut, said administrative vice
president and president-elect
Dave Martin. The SGA
contingency account contained $8,530 this year.

The $8,000 allotted for next
year's contingency is not "an
impossible figure to deal with,
"Watkins said.

The finance committee,
which controls this account,
will have to be a little more
careful next year, another
senator said.

An SGA-sponsored
Christmas dance last
semester cost almost $1,500;
Rogers said. "That was a
fiasco. I think this budget can
be very workable."

☆ Iran
(Continued from Page 1)

a very limited knowledge.

"In my studies of the Mid-
East I know it is harder to talk
and discuss avenues of value
discussion among Mid-
Easterners than in the
Western culture. There is
little respect for another's
opinion."

Saadatmand said he still
believes constitutional
monarchy is the only answer
for Iran (as he said in an
interview in the Feb. 2 issue
of The Breeze). The roots were
rotten before, he said.

"The shah has been a case
of heart cancer for the country
of Iran. We've reached the
transplanting procedure but
in most cases, the body rejects
the new heart, "Saadatmand
said. "I hope Iran will not
reject this heart."

The colloquium was
sponsored by the International Relations Club of JMU.
**James Madison University**

**Sports**

**JMU archers sweep at state meet**

McCullough, Kiser capture respective divisions

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**Men golfers dominate W&M tourney**

By RICH AMACHER

Mike Moyers shot rounds of 70 and 75 to lead the golf team to a 3-stroke margin of victory in the William & Mary Classic held Sunday and Monday at the Kingsmill Country Club.

All five JMU golfers fired qualifying scores in first or second round action as the Dukes set back-to-back team records.

The Dukes combined for an outstanding 298 in first round competition to establish a school mark, only to break it in round two with an unheralded 295.

Moyers, playing superb golf, birdied the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes and just missed a birdie on the 18th during his first round sub-par 70. His combined total 145 won the men's school mark, only to break it in round two with an outstanding 298 in first round action.

JMU compiled a team total of 595 to place first 25 strokes ahead of ODU which shot a 624. Lynchburg took third with a 624. JMU's Mark Carnevale, Jeff Bostic and Larry Jenkins, also of JMU, shot an 82 for third place.

McCullough's 1047 points easily beat out teammate Diana McCarthy, who shot a 918. Christine Bailey of the University of Richmond placed third with a 737.

JMU's team scored 1971 points to capture the men's team title. Lynchburg, second with a 2328 and Richmond placed third with a 2329.

Kiser led a JMU sweep of the men's meet. JMU's Mark Carnevale, Jeff Bostic and Larry Jenkins, also of JMU, shot an 82 for third place.

JMU also won the mixed team competition with a 3656 total. Richmond was second with a 3825 and Longwood third with a 3714.

McCullough won the men's college division and Kiser finished fifth in the men's division in the Eastern Regional Archery Tournament at Ligonier, Pa. this weekend at the Champion Invitational Tournament at Longview, Pa.

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**McDonough named; replaces coach Luce**

James Madison University women's athletic director Dr. Loisus Morrison has announced the appointment of Dee McDonough as JMU field hockey and lacrosse coach.

McDonough is currently the field hockey and lacrosse coach at Longwood College where she has coached since 1977. A 1973 graduate of JMU, McDonough taught physical education and coached at Hayfield Secondary School in Alexandria, Va., from 1973-76. She served as a graduate assistant in the JMU field hockey and lacrosse programs during the 1976-77 academic year and obtained a master's degree in physical education from JMU in 1977.

McDonough was a member of the United States Lacrosse Squad in 1972 and 1974 and a member of the United States Field Hockey Squad in 1972. She coached the Southeast US field hockey team in 1976 and has also served as coach of several Virginia all-star lacrosse teams.

A native of Brownsville, Pa., McDonough is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School of Springfield, Va.

"I am very pleased that Dee is joining our coaching staff," said Dr. Morrison. "She knows our program and has had excellent playing experience and has worked closely with our field hockey school. Dee is recognized in the southeast as an outstanding young coach and teacher."

McDonough replaces Janet Luce, who is leaving JMU to do graduate work at Stanford University.

Luce's 1976 lacrosse team won the Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association collegiate championship and finished seventh in the United States Women's Lacrosse National Tournament. Her 1978 field hockey team compiled a 13-4 record and finished fifth in the Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament.

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**STATE CHAMPION JANET MCCULLOUGH takes aim during the Virginia Championships. She fired a 167 — nearly 130 better than the nearest finisher—to win. Rick Kiser won the men's division as both the men's and women's team for JMU won the state title. For the women, it is the second consecutive crown. The mixed team for JMU also won. The men swept its division.**

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"I am very pleased that Dee is joining our coaching staff," said Dr. Morrison. "She knows our program and has had excellent playing experience and has worked closely with our field hockey school. Dee is recognized in the southeast as an outstanding young coach and teacher."

McDonough replaces Janet Luce, who is leaving JMU to do graduate work at Stanford University.

Luce's 1976 lacrosse team won the Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association collegiate championship and finished seventh in the United States Women's Lacrosse National Tournament. Her 1978 field hockey team compiled a 13-4 record and finished fifth in the Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament.
Tech steals 10-8 game from Dukes

By DAN McNIEL

Tech put a much closer time this closer, unfortunately for Babcock’s basballers the result was another loss to the Virginia Tech Tech baseball team, 10-8.

The Hokies roughed up Ellis Berkowitz and JMU 10-2 March 31, at Tech Park with seven runs in the top of the ninth innings. Skep unveilled an aggressive brand of baseball with his players jumping on first pitchers and taking the extra base on placed innocent pressure on the Dukes defense.

One can only assume Tech still had some leftover Easter goodies inside since they ran like bunnies all Tuesday. Another loss to the Virginia Tech baseball team, 10-8.

By DIANE FITZPATRICK

Country Club.

O'Donnell is apprehensive about her team's upcoming performance in the fifth annual Spring Classic this weekend at Spotswood Country Club.

"We have the talent, but we are a bit rusty," stated O'Donnell. "We have only played in one other tournament this spring.

But Tech and JMU are the only three teams enter in the tournament. O'Donnell predicts that Wake Forest will play deep in the depth here that I don't have at JMU."

Individual competition will include players from Longwood, Sweet Briar, Mary and William, Sweet Briar, Mary Washington, and UVa. The competition will be held at the North-South Amateur Tournament. The tournament will be held at Pinesboro, N.C. This is an invitational, not a collegiate competition.

Since the women's golf season runs predominantly through the Fall, the Spring Classic will probably be moved next year in an effort to generate more response.

The Hokies were state champions last Fall, which all means that they will be the only state-honored team at JMU. The archery teams recently won its state tournament.

O'Donnell anticipates an "exceptionally strong" team in the future. They have declared Division I status, which means that they will be up against top competitors for the next two years, she said JMU has recruited five freshmen. All who are currently playing on high school men's teams. Two of the five rank first on the team.

The 36-hole tournament will be played on the 3,800-yard, par 72 Spotswood Country Club course in Harrisonburg. Schools participated in the tournament, in addition to JMU, include Wake Forest University, Mississippi State, Brink College, William and Mary, West Virginia University, and Mary Washington College.

The tournament's opening round begins at 10 a.m. today.

Hokies run past JMU in 10-8 win

By PAUL McFARLANE

Virginia Tech got off the right foot Tuesday—the first loss of the season.

The Hokies scored twice in the first inning and never trailed, winning 10-8 over James Madison. The win also gave Tech the season's second sweep over the Dukes. Earlier this year in Blacksburg, the Hokies defeated JMU 19-2.

But Tuesday, the visiting Gobblers used the luxury of its 5-0 lead and some calculated不算 run the bases aggressively.

They were very successful. "The first out is in front and wasn't afraid to run," said Tech head coach Chuck Hartman. "That was the big difference in the game. They've been throwing curveball pitchers and that doesn't hurt either. It seemed every time they sent it out they'd throw a curve ball.

The Hokies stole second times, stole second seven times, swiped home once and picked up numerous bases on misplayed balls. JMU didn't throw anybody out on the bases.

"If you don't have the lead, you're not going to do those things," the coach said of the aggressive style.

Being successful 75-100 percent of the time won't stop you either—JMU head coach Brad Baker understands that.

"They didn't throw anybody out on the bases," he said. "I can't figure it out. They've been close almost every single season. We couldn't have one today.

Tech didn't hide in game plan very long. Lead-off hitter Scott Atkins stole second after the slam from Jeff Carleton. The junior led off with a double, but Carleton struck out. Atkins stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Mike Orzechowski. Following a double steal, Carleton scored on an errant throw by Bob Sica at first. Williams scored on a single and Bono's relay of the left fielder's throw was too late. Aldrich failed to snag a rising fastball from reliever Mike Orzechowski. The throw was too late and Sica's overthrow allowed Bono to score. The error gave Bono a reprieve after the junior led off the ninth inning with a hit.

The Hokies failed to hold Krowiak on in the fifth with Williams leading off. Hartman served his hit, eliminated the force plays, and constantly moved the runners. Krowiak scored on a two-out single by Mike Estes' first pitch.

The Hokies failed to score when a Duker was allowed to go through this time, although, Dickerson failed to snag a rising fastball from reliever Mike Orzechowski. The throw was too late and Sica's overthrow allowed Bono to score. The error gave Bono a reprieve after the junior led off the ninth inning with a hit.
Flag football could be dropped next year

By BRUCE OSBORNE

The possibility of dropping flag football from the intramural schedule will be considered at the intramural executive council meeting Monday.

The council will have to decide if, even though the sport is very popular among students, flag football is beneficial from the standpoint of safety and recreation, according to George Toliver, director of intramurals.

Frequent accidents such as severe knee injuries and "noses splattered all over faces" have caused Toliver to question the sport as an intramural activity. The game can not be made any safer by increasing the number of rules, he said. If flag football is dropped, it would be replaced by either an additional soccer season or some other field sport.

The council normally is to either increase the rules or drop flag football entirely. Toliver said he learned at the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association convention, which he attended in Atlanta last month, more than 1,000 representatives were at the convention.

Other problems that James Madison University is experiencing with intramurals and that other schools share include scheduling difficulties, finding competent officials, lack of facilities and building security, he said.

Due to lack of space and time, several games in this year's softball schedule were placed very late at night or early in the morning. "I was amazed at how many schools schedule that way all year long."

Most schools are starting to train their own officials, as JMU is now doing, because good officiating is such a vital part of any intramural program, Toliver added.

It's surprising to find that some other schools have less basketball courts than JMU. Utah State, which enrolls about 21,000, has four courts. The University of New Mexico, with a student population of 22,000, has three.

Marquette University, population 9,700, also has only three courts, Toliver said. JMU's main problem with building security occurs at night during the hours when Godwin Hall is closed. Toliver believes a night security person is needed. This would cost, but "it's worth every effort."

Equestrians take third at States

The equitation team finished third of seven teams Wednesday (April 11) in the Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VAIAW) held in Lynchburg.

Sweet Briar College won the show with 1109 points, followed by the University of Virginia at Charlottesville with 1050 and JMU with 890 points.

Sophomore Kim Holt led JMU with an overall sixth place finish. Holt placed forth in stadium jumping, fifth in cross country and 14th in dressage.

Freshman Karen Cimovich finished 15th overall. Cimovich, Holt, sophomore Robin Neitzey senior Mari Anne Myers and sophomore Maria Grubovsey have all qualified for the regional show to be held tomorrow in Charlottesville.

Myers will compete in walk-trot-canter, Grubovvsky in walk-trot, Holt in open equitation on the flat and open equitation over fences, Neitzey in novice equitation over fences, and Cimovich in advanced walk-trot-canter. JMU riders have participated in the show for the past three years, and for the past three years JMU riders have qualified in regions in order to compete in the national inter-collegiate show.

Duchesses finish eighth

By DOUG STEARMAN

On a cold rainy day the women's spring track managed to finish eighth in the Delaware State College Relay's last Saturday.

Hugers won the team title with 110 points. They were followed by Morgan State 108, Delaware State 99 and Princeton. Completing the top five were the University of District of Columbia, JMU with 24 points out of a total of 13 teams that scored in the meet.

Duchess coach Flossie Love said, "We didn't run our best times, very few people did. However, avoiding injuries just before the state meet was a prime concern. Overall I'd say we performed well under the circumstances."

Freshman Susan Broaddus took the only first for the Duchesses as she high jumped 5'6". The 800-meter relay team placed third behind Morgan State and Delaware State. They were timed in 1:35.

Freshman Debbie Beamer placed fourth in the discus with a distance of 105'3". Freshmen LeAnn Buntrock and Karen Baltimore also placed for the Duchesses. Buntrock finished fifth in the 1500 meters, and Baltimore took fifth in the 100 meters. They were timed in 55.6 and 13.8 respectively.

The outstanding runner in the meet was Liz Young of the U.D.C. She finished first in the 200 meters (24.8) and 400 meters (54.2).

The outstanding field event competitor was Sharon Redvick of Delaware State. She set the only meet record when she threw the shot 47'9". She also placed third in discus (117'4").

The Duchesses will try to retain their state title at the VAIAW State Championships at Richmond tomorrow.

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**THE BREEZE,** Friday, April 20, 1979, Page 19

**Dukes**

(Continued from Page 17)
and scored on Andy Aldrich's sacrifice fly.
The next hitter, Harold Williams, also singled to left. Four pitches later, Tech played hit-and-run successfully when David Richardson slashed a single through the hole created by the second baseman covering the steal. Williams, anything but a speed demon at 6-foot-4, 225 lbs., went to third.

Heads-up base running gave the Hokies the second run of the inning. Richardson took off for second on the pitch and catcher Russ Dickerson's throw went through to second as Williams headed for home. Bob Krowiak cut the throw but the attempt to get Williams was not in time.
The Dukes, who left 10 runners on base in its comeback try, threatened in their half of the first but could not capitalize. Singles by Krowiak and Lorenzo Bundy and a walk to Phil Titus loaded the bases, but Joe Bono hit into a doubleplay ending the inning.
The Dukes again put a man into scoring position in the second inning. Mike Cravotta doubled with two outs and Tom Boocock walked, but Bob Sica grounded into a force Play.

JMU put a run across in the third. Krowiak singled with two outs and went four-for-five at the plate, doubled down the third base line to open the inning. He scored on Titus' single to left. Starter John Carey was lifted in favor of Jimmy Chellis after Titus. Carey got the next two outs to end the inning.

But Tech opened its lead to 5-1 in the fourth. Williams doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Richardson walked, setting up the same baserunning combination that scored the Gobblers' second run. Richardson again stole second but this time Williams held at third. Steve Dodd singled to left scoring Williams, but Sica's throw from the outfield held Robertson at third for the time being. Dodd went for second on Sica's throw, however, and the relay would have been in time but Krowiak dropped it, allowing Robertson to score.

Jim Foit, the last hitter to face Estes before reliever Pete Wojcicki came on, singled Dodd to third where he was scored on Mark Krynitsky's sacrifice fly right center.

Tech added a run in the fifth on Williams' solo home run to straightaway center.

The fifth was JMU's biggest. Krowiak singled to lead off to left to lead off before Bundy and Titus walked. Bono struck out but rightfielder Jeff Cempre, who had made a diving catch on a foul ball in the second, ripped a grand slam homer to right cutting the lead to 6-5.

VPI stretched its lead in the sixth as Foit singled, stole second and scored on Krynitsky's single.

JMU then again came back to trail by a run in the bottom half of the inning. Krowiak doubled and scored on Titus' double. Brian Rupe led off the seventh with a single, stole second and then scored on a two-out single by Jim Fait. Bono led off the eighth when Sica opened with a double and Titus later walked. Mike Rhodes relieved Chellis at that point. With two outs, Bono lifted Rhodes' first pitch deep to center that defensive replacement Joe Carleton came on in relief after Richardson's RBI to retire the side.

The Dukes threatened in the seventh when Dickerson doubled with two outs. Pinch runner Woody Jackson went to third on Cravotta's sacrifice fly to right. Jim Fait, the last hitter to face Estes, singled with two outs and took third on Williams' solo home run to straightaway center.

The Dukes flied out three consecutive times in their half of the ninth.

"We haven't been able to come back all year," Babcock said including Tuesday's game as an example. "You're not going to win many games if you can't come back."
The win raised Tech's record to 21-8 while the Dukes fell to 22-9.

**Security**

(Continued from Page 18)

penny of it," he said. Employing a night security guard would also allow intramurals to be scheduled later in the evening and early in the morning in Godwin.

Many schools are adding a "new games" approach to recreation and intramurals by adding programs involving frisbees. This would be the "next phase" here "as soon as we get additional facilities," he said.

In other intramural news:

Vickie Johnson defeated Mary Fait Pearson 6-1, 6-0, to win the women's singles championship. Johnson beat Lisa Darrett, Danie Riker, Betsy Grant and Kathy Wiltz before her showdown with Pearson.

The men's and women's team championships are still pretty much up for grabs, with only bowling, golf and track left for the men and track and bowling left for women. The standings for the men are as follows: Ashley 35, TKS 34, White 32, Theta Chi 28, CCM and Sigma Nu 20. The women's picture looks like this: Dimpilione 35, Eagle 31, Frederickson 27 and Chappeller 14.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**
**Classifieds**

**For Sale**

**Typing Service:** Term papers, themes, anything! .65 per page, pica type. Call Denise 433-0185 after 6:30 p.m.

**For Sale:** N-Complex lofts. New this year, excellent condition. Call Paul or Woody at 4396. Price negotiable.

**For Sale:** Sanyo 150 Refrigerator, has been used in dorm, very good condition with large freezer compartment $40. Call Susan 433-1439.

**Loft for Sale:** N-Complex Rooms. Dark brown stain. Sturdy construction. $65 or best offer. Call 4487.

**2.0 Cubic Foot Refrigerator** - very good condition. $50. Call Debbie 6127.

**For Rent**

**Rooms for Rent:** May and/or Summer session. Kitchen and living room privileges. 15 minutes walk from campus. 434-8287.

**For Rent:** Rooms for 2 females during May Session and 8-week summer session at Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St. $20 weekly, phone 434-3490 mornings.

**Sublease May-August:** Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment in Squire Hill. Air-conditioning, pool, cable, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer, dryer. Call 625-9341 ask for Cliff.

**Sublet:** $65 a month at Shank I. Utilities included. Private bedroom. Start June 1 until beginning of Fall. Jeb 5171.

(Continued on Page 21)

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**Doonesbury**

By Garry Trudeau

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Fool 'n' Me

By David Hagen

I'VE ALWAYS HAD VISIONS OF BECOMING AN OLYMPIC SWIMMER.

HA! WHAT A RIDICULOUS THOUGHT? YOU CAN'T EVEN SWIM.

SIGH... YEAH, I GUESS IT WAS JUST A WET DREAM.

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

I'M INTERESTED...

IN LIGHT OF THE ENERGY CRISIS, ONE MAN HAS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE USEABLE FUEL OUT OF COW MANURE!

YEAH, BUT COULDN'T YOU IMAGINE HOW THE EXHAUST WOULD SMELL!

Wings

By Mark Legan

RAPE!

WORKS LIKE A CHARM...

Classifieds

(Continued from Page 28)

WANTED: One female to share a two bedroom apartment at Squire Hill with two other girls starting in August. Call Susan or Dana at 432-1439.

WANTED: Female to sublet and share three bedroom house with two other girls from May thru August. 10 minute walk from Campus, completely furnished, $54 per month rent, plus, utilities. Call 434-5380.

FAMILY WANTED: To board with in the D.C. area—within 30 miles of city—from beginning of June to end of August. Room and Board negotiable. Contact Kris at 4515.

Persons

TO BRIAN AND STEVE: Thank you for the wonderful Easter weekend. We love you, your Chiquitas. P.S. Ruth says WIGGLIE: Thanks so much for a terrific weekend. Not to ruin a good time but I think, just a little that “Olive Juice.” If you can’t relate, think of Nibble Neck. If you can’t relate, think of Nible Neck. If you still can’t, too bad! Take the Steps.

THINE HAND IS A SYMBOL OF MY LOVING KINDNESS, hinder it not from holding fast unto My guarded and hidden Tablets. Baha’i Club, Box 4175.

MOST UNLIKELY TO SUCCEED, 10 YEARS LATER: Weeb: owner of first dry discotheque; Taffy: teaching dancing to the deaf; Rick: disco dancer, still looking for a job; Linda: madame of the “Nice Girls” brothel; House: married Pati Smith, puka shell shop owner; Jean: physical therapist and health advisor; Harry: serving time for embezzlement; Leonardo: turned normal, married, two kids, in suburbia; Mark: practicing gynecology without license.

WE WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE TO THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE for not being able to pick up our soccer trophy due to circumstances beyond our control. However, please allow second place Ashby to hold it until we can win it again next year. Yours truly, The 1978 Soccer Champions Sao Paulo.

COME SEE 48 LEGS IN ACTION on the turf this Saturday, the 21st. JMU Women’s soccer team, undefeated and unscored against will be playing at 9:30, 11:30 and 3:30 in an Invitational Tournament. Come support us!

WARM WEATHER IS HERE: Keep your drinks cold with a J.M.U. can handler (styrofoam can holders) on sale Friday in the basement of University Union.
SPRING FEVER '79

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
7:30 & 9:30 pm
G/S Theatre

12 NOON - W·U·U· Patio Friday
"Putnam County Pickers"
5 PM WUU Patio
"JMU Jazz Jam"
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
7:30 and 9:30 pm
$1.00 with ID

Saturday 12 NOON
OUTDOOR CARNIVAL
on Godwin Practice Field
FEATURING: SIDEWINDER
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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
7:30 and 9:30
FREE DISCO: Sound Tech
9-Midnight Gibbons Hall Dining rms. 4 & 5

In case of rain, Saturday's Carnival will be held in Godwin Gymnasium.
Alcohol policies ‘unfair’

By David McLaughlin

The purpose of the Experimental Alcohol Policy is to allow members of the campus community to make their own decisions regarding the use of alcohol in private. It is assumed that students will assume full responsibility of its use by residents and guests.

If anyone feels this policy allows too much control of their own choices regarding alcohol, then he probably has not bothered to read the multitude of regulations that follow.

As an example, provision "b" states that the interference with the cleanliness of the residence hall is a cause for disciplinary action. If I may ask, are we going to run a janitorial service or are we going to have a party? Bring your own mop!

Furthermore, party sponsors are responsible for the conduct of their guests at the party. As adults, each student should be responsible for themselves and pay for their own behavior. Again, should we incorporate a nursery school before leaving the halls?

Under provision "e" of the rules, sponsors must accept full financial responsibility for all damages and/or theft occurring as a direct result of the party. In other words, the offenders must accept responsibility for the damages and/or theft before the sponsors are released from their liability.

The most popular provision involves the size of the kegs. At present, no keg is allowed in dorms at Humpty Dumpty University with the exception of in the recreation rooms.

If two quarter kegs are used, the sponsor must ensure that it is a responsible one. If more than two are used, the sponsor must be able to prove that only the appropriate amount was consumed.

In addition, members of Shorts second floor were written up for a party in which alcohol was distributed. Only mixers were provided.

The RA's requirement of two quarter kegs in the hall drinking which knows what?!! Why were we fined a total of $45 when there was no instances of persons drinking or engaging in any Party activities?

To illustrate the validity of RA's, one should realize that a half keg by sight until late last semester.

To top off this, some Shorts residents were unloading a quarter keg behind the dorm when a security officer happened across these students that this was no cause for them to be behind the dorm.

If JMU wants to go big-time, they must remove these anti-social regulations and attitudes most of RA's administrators--Division I in everything except parties.

The Commission on Student Services has kept us on the Humpty Dumpty level.

Emergency student loans. How generous! Do you believe these loans are interest free? Is our money invested to support JMU administrators' pension funds?

Rules and regulations are necessary for general guidelines, not as an absolute minimum of behavior. As a case in point, sign posting requires a stop sign to come to a complete stop. In reality, few actually obey this law. I suppose these "by the book" RA's always come to a complete stop. Then why must RA's try to enforce these obvious rules to the rule? An RA's duty is one of an advisor, not a policeman. An RA shouldn't be looking for trouble if no visible signs are apparent. They are here to help us, not hurt our halls.

Some of the RA's, especially at Eagle, seem to enjoy executing their authority over others. One Eagle RA insisted that a party

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Virginia House of Delegates

Rush: continuing ed. director makes bid

By DEBBIE YARD

The principles of limited government and individual responsibility are the main points that Dr. Grant Rush advocates in his bid for the Republican nomination for the Virginia House of Delegates race.

Rush, the director of continuing education at James Madison University, is running against Kevin Miller, also a JMU faculty member, for the seat left open in the House by Bonnie Paul, the representative of the 16th District since 1976.

A limited government is necessary to alleviate the misuse of power by previous administrators, Grant said. "This concentration of power in the hands of politicians and bureaucrats has resulted in excessive taxes, a huge national debt, runaway inflation, devaluation of the dollar, wide-spread corruption and a fractionalizing of the people into countless minority groups contending against one another for special recognition and benefits," he said in a prepared statement.

Individual responsibility is another aspect of government that must be revised, Grant said. "In the area of law and order, government has taken the position all too often that when an individual breaks the law that society has failed him," instead of pointing that in the fault of the individual, be said.

"The court system has gone out of control to protect the criminal," he said, "and the majority of people who pay their taxes and who try to obey the law have become victims of those who don't."

Rush said that these problems have stemmed from the depression years when Franklin Roosevelt, in his first administration, aided millions of Americans in a time of need.

Classroom prayer, no compulsory unionization

However, by FDR's second administration, "what had started out as a great humanitarian act became the beginning of heavy taxation, deficit spending, false economic theories, social tampering..." and convinced many individuals to look to the federal and state governments instead of to their own efforts to solve political, social, economic and moral problems.

Now, because of this, there are abuses of welfare funds, food stamps and unemployment, he said.

"I would like to use my office and any persuasion I might have to support a constitutional amendment that would prevent the federal government from deficit financing, except in times of a national emergency," Rush said.

He also supports prayer in the classroom and is against compulsory unionization.

Rush feels no animosity toward his opponent, Miller, because they are personal friends and have worked together in the party.

"I will support him if he wins and I think he feels the same about me."

If elected, Rush will resign his position at JMU to allow himself time to fulfill his responsibilities.

"I don't feel like I could have the time to do the job here and represent the people in the General Assembly," he said.

Rush, who won the GOP nomination in 1971, but who was forced to withdraw due to personal reasons, said he is running this year because "I made a promise to myself then that if the opportunity ever presented itself that I would try to complete a commitment to myself, to those in the party and to the others who supported me at that time."

"I've always believed in a certain political philosophy and could do more to realize that philosophy in Harrisonburg than in Richmond," he said.

Miller: business prof up for GOP nomination

By DEBBIE YARD

Kevin Miller of the James Madison University accounting and finance department stresses that the first order of business is to get the GOP nomination June 2 for the House of Delegates race this fall.

"Most people in the area know me and my political philosophy," he said, "I want to stay at JMU," he said.

Miller has worked in taxation fulltime for 15 years and said that "most people are most concerned about things that affect their pocketbooks."

He is on the legislative committee for the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants and has attended hearings on matters that relate to the accounting profession. He also has attended meetings of the General Assembly while it was in session.

This is a good opportunity (to run for the nomination), he said. "The timing is better now in terms of my own personal involvement than it was four years ago when I thought about running for the nomination," Miller said. "I'm not teaching summer school and the last apartment building that my building business is working on will be finished in June."

If elected, Miller will take a leave of absence, without pay, from the university during the time the legislature is in session, which would be first block of spring semester, he said.

I want to stay at JMU," he said. "I will be worked out."

Miller called his opponent, Grant Rush, a "good friend" whom he has known since he first came to Harrisonburg.

"We've worked together on several campaigns," he said.

Miller, the brother of Delegate Clinton Miller and no relation to state senator Nathan Miller, called the possibility of a "Miller-Miller" ticket, "interesting."

Miller spends more time discussing politics with Senator Miller than with his brother, he said. "I just don't see Clinton as much."

With the next re-districting, with all probability, Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will not be in the same district, Miller said. Therefore, brother Clinton would not be in the same district, "but, I would not hesitate to run because my brother is in the same district now," he said.