SGA and Honor Council:

Martin, Haag, Nedry win run-off elections

By TOM IULAN

Dave Martin, Don Haag and Pete Nedry were winners in Tuesday's run-off election for Student Government Association and Honor Council executive posts.

Martin won the race for SGA second vice-president, capturing 54 percent of the vote to defeat Al Willner. Although Martin was elected second vice-president, that position title will be changed to "administrative vice-president" next year under the revised SGA constitution. Should the office of SGA president be vacated, Martin would assume the duties of president.

In other results, Haag also took 54 percent of the ballots cast in defeating Peggy Dennison for the office of SGA treasurer. C. Randol, who received only 28 percent in last week's election, was incumbent Honor Council President Bob Snyder. Nedry captured 52 percent, claiming 50 votes more than Snyder.

The Commuter Students Committee will sponsor an outdoor concert on April 18 at about 12:30 p.m. and a coffee house on April 26, from 8-11 p.m. according to Terri Downing, SGA chairman pro tempore.

The coffee house will feature Wayne Baker on guitar, an acoustic trio known as "Bluestones," and a bluegrass band. Bluestones also will perform the outdoor concert to be held on the back patio of the Warren Campus Center.

Dick Gregory will appear in Wilson Hall tonight at 8 p.m., according to UPR Chairman Dave Imre. Admission is free. The SGA passed a bill of opinion Tuesday supporting a resolution by an ad hoc committee to award credit no credit in lieu of letter grades for departmental examinations (credit by examination).

The ad hoc committee also recommended that credit not be given for a D grade on departmental exams, stating that such a grade indicates poor knowledge of the subject matter.

In other events, hearings will be held today from 3-5 p.m. and April 17 from 9-11 a.m. on a document formulated by the university role (Continued on Page 10).

Board members see JMU 'create an impact'

By THERESA BEALE

Francis Bell Jr.

As a local businessman and rector of the board of visitors, Francis Bell says he wears "both hats" in representing the identity of James Madison University.

The fact that the university received recognition in its first year for admission per student, more than any school in the state "speaks for itself," according to Bell.

"That tells me that there are a lot of people outside the area who know about JMU. And we do not want to find ourselves living in a vacuum and thinking that no one else knows about us when we are far more visible than we know," Bell said.

Bell, 56, is president of Rockingham National Bank. As a businessman in the community, Bell believes he should be "sensitive" to what the community thinks about the university, acting as a liaison between the two.

"In many communities, there's town and gown. You have the college as one little entity and the town as another, and the two seldom meet," he said. "I think it's important that they work together."

The banker works closely with President Ronald Carrier to develop a harmonious relationship between the city and JMU. Problems may exist, such as parking, but the community and university continue to interact with one another, according to Bell.

Bell's main interest as a board member has been to see the university become "visible" and to "create an impact" on the state. "Some people think we are just a little tiny girls' school sitting up here in the boon- docks," he said. "I want us to become one of THE schools in the state."

"If a truck runs over the president...?"

By THERESA BEALE

The James Madison University Board of Visitors is "purely a policy-making group," according to the board's rector.

"We have a dictate from the governor and the General Assembly to see that the university meets its objectives," said Francis Bell. The objectives are "spelled out" by the administration and the board reviews and adopts the goals in compliance with state laws.

Personnel of board members range from a lawyer to a businessman to an alumna. The governor appoints each member to serve four-year terms, for a maximum term of ten years.

Recommendations from the university's alumni association and the administration are considered by the governor as he chooses a new member to serve on the board.

Eleven persons from across the state serve on JMU's board of visitors. They are: Francis Bell Jr., Harrisonburg; Martha Grafton, Staunton; Robert Dolbeer, Richmond; Nellie Long, Edinburg; Walter McGraw, Richmond; J. Leonard Mauck, Marion; K. Guy Ridgely, Alexandria; Inez Roop, Richmond; James Spurlock Jr., Richmond; David Stovall, Virginia Beach; Edinburg; Walter McGraw, Richmond; and Winston Weaver, Harrisonburg.

At each quarterly board meeting, the five standing committees of the board present a report. The standing committees are: Alumni Relations, Education and Student Life, Executive Committee, Financial and Development and Government Relations.

Position papers on important issues are prepared by the university and mailed to committee members in advance of a meeting, giving them an opportunity to "reflect on the problem," Bell said. Board members said they read The Breeze regularly to stay informed of campus issues.

In addition to the board's regular meetings every quarter, special meetings may be called by the rector or President Ronald Carrier. Earlier this year, one such meeting was called in Richmond to discuss the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's allegations of sex discrimination at JMU. Board Members often attended the meetings at the university to discuss the issues.

In other business, hearings will be held today from 3-5 p.m. and April 17 from 9-11 a.m. on a document formulated by the university role (Continued on Page 7).
Spring: a tranquil season

By DOYNE YANCEY

The winds are warmer and they bring the sound of tractors, great mechanical beasts roaming as they drag plows across distant fields.

It is quite another matter. Country life turns with the arrival of spring for in the country, out in rural America amongst those who live on and perhaps the largest, whom Thomas Jefferson referred to as "God's chosen people." It is an unusual kind of peaceful coexistence—as the cities expand and farmland shrinks, the urban factories manufacture machinery to enable the farmers of America to produce more from less. So far it has worked, but no man is a complete prophet.

There are growing pains as urban areas expand inward. It takes time to adapt and the adjustment is financially as well as emotionally trying.

Such huge investments are required to own even the most elementary pieces of farm equipment, and the return is so small that the only ones able to survive financially are those who perhaps run several farms and in effect are nearly self-sufficient.

With more, and bigger, machinery necessary, small farmers are forced out of business. The idea of the family farm is quickly fading due to a lack of capital and the lure of other jobs. When "caught between the longing for love and the struggle for the legal tender," it is the legal tender that will usually win. The old men will keep on because they know no other way, but the kids are already going off to the cities, staying at home to work in the newly-built factories.

Being a farmer no longer necessarily implies a close association with the land. Those who are successful are usually those who are more managers of large farm systems than actual "desert farmers." The great Southern plantations, broken up by the effects of the Civil War, are reappearing in a modern form. The political, social and economic consequences of this form have yet to be felt fully. With spring the farmers, seemingly dormant all winter, come alive, but the seasonal revival is not confined to man alone.

All across the carpet fields, so recently brown wastelands, life reappears. The crocuses bloom just the same, and with the flowers have not forgotten. Every spring the Easter flowers push up around what was the edge of the yard, as if somehow expecting the people who planted them to suddenly reappear and sniff them.

Down in Burke's field are the stonemasons of an old house, circa 1700s, which fell around the turn of the century. Though the walls are gone and only the foundation and parts of the chimney remain, the flowers have not forgotten. Every spring the Easter flowers push up around what was the edge of the yard, as if somehow expecting the people who planted them to suddenly reappear and sniff them.

Each year they are more over and more scattered, but they bloom in the same, and with the stones the lilacs, as if they were a memorial to a time now past.

Soon they will be overtaken by hikers and hikers, or tramped over by the cattle, forsaken by man, but next...

(Continued on Page 9)
Guestspot: Campaign too short to cast intelligent vote

BY LISA DELLO

Sunday night was the last straw. It had been a long day, and I had gone to bed early, at about ten o’clock. Fifteen minutes later, I heard a knock at the door. No one in my room answered it. I went down to the door to discover that “we” included a (male) candidate for the Student Government Association run-off election taking place this week. I took his piece of campaign literature, shut the door on his embarrassed apologies, went back to bed, and decided to write down my thoughts on the recent SGA and Student Council election.

First of all, I did not vote on April 4. But I feel that, under the circumstances, my vote wouldn’t have been an honest one. Only one week before the election, if anyone had asked me when it was to take place, I probably would have said “next fall.” As Dwyan Yancey said in his April 4 commentary, the campaign was “virtually non-existent.”

Then, on approximately March 28, campaign posters began to appear. The first few I stopped conscientiously to read, fully intending to vote. But then the signs multiplied until every door and bulletin board was littered with them.

Academic facilities should take priority

To the editor:

I must say I agree wholeheartedly with an article in the April 4 edition of The Breeze. James Madison University most definitely needs more sports facilities. We also need to build a sai room, a new library, a new student center, a new residence hall, and a dinner and cocktail lounge area, and the campus road system is in need of repair for the sake of the safety of the students who still live in dormitories.

Then there is Burruss. It has to be the only science building in the world still taking use stone knives for scalps. Have you ever seen the elevator? It strongly resembles something left over from the Spanish Inquisition. Indeed it is an eyewash, but aesthetics, like athletics, should be secondary to essentials—Burruss needs many essentials.

Let us not forget dear old Kerr Hall. We can all be proud of this structure because it has the distinction of having the only wooden scalpel in the world. It is also the only English building, to my knowledge, with a pool in its basement. Of course, this was constructed for economical reasons. Once the basement was flooded, the authorities decided that a pool might be the only way in which to bring students into the building and they were probably correct.

I am not against spending funds for sports, but are our priorities just a little far out of line? My heart aches for the student who has put up the vote for me today. Today?!

I took a copy of The Breeze containing biographies and platforms of all the candidates, and sure enough, the election was taking place that very day. So I didn’t vote. And then time I went down to the campus center the day before the election, I was assailed by numerous candidates, all wanting me to vote for them, handing me little name cards that are still turning up in my laundry. At first I felt guilty. Then I felt that most of whom had hardly carried on any sort of campaign were making me feel guilty.

So I’d like to make a few suggestions on my part to reach the student body and the elected representatives. First of all, the campaign layout in the April 4 issue of The Breeze was unanswerable, giving no single, straightforward unbiased picture of the candidates. But if this layout had been published in an issue before election day, more students would have time to sit down read and make an un hurried decision before the election.

Also, declarations of candidacy are posted on the ground floor of the Warren Campus Center before every election. But nearly every day, one of the campus organizations is adding something in front of the cases in which the declarations are posted, making it difficult for students to look them over. Madison should have a prominent place to display these declarations.

As I implied above, campaigns were not conducted in a businesslike manner. Within the week before April 4, I was able to figure out who the three candidates for the SGA president were, but it wasn’t until election day that I even knew that two Honor Council positions were being voted upon.

If campaigns were begun three or four weeks before election day, I think candidates would be more discriminatory about the people who decided to support them, then the votes they cast would be honest, and unbiased, based not on who has put up the most posters.

Lastly, I think door-to-door campaigns are great. But when you knock on a girl’s door, especially in the early morning, it would be a good idea to announce your presence before we open the door. Otherwise, we have both gone to the wrong house.

Editor’s note: The deadline for the May 8 election was March 31, making it impossible to feature anything on the election until its April 4 issue.

You can help, Mr. Businessman:

Summer vacation a barbaric practice

BY PIERCE ASKGERAN

Summer is a mere matter of weeks away, and most James Madison University students will be seeking summer employment. As part of never-ending quest to best serve the student, the following example of a job-seeking letter is presented. Applicants are advised to adjust the specifics of the letter to their own prospective employer, and then just sit back and wait for the job offers to come rolling in.

Dear Mr. Businessman:

Yes, it’s that time of year again. Another semester has passed, and the shell-shocked victims of what we laughingly call “modern education” have once more been loosed on an unsuspecting world for a period that is at once all too brief and far too long. The colleges call this barbaric practice “summer vacation,” but a better term would be “work release.”

Consider the plight of the student so unluckily chosen. For four months, he has toiled in the halls of academia, dicing trailing strands of ivy, andShoulder and new dressed-professors-at the attempt to find his own place at the hogatron of knowledge.

Now, however, the institution to which he has devoted every available hour, maybe it would be a good idea to announce your presence before we open the door. Otherwise, we have both gone to the wrong house.

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World fails to live up to its name

Each member of what he likes.

BLENDED their talents to create a unique whole, News.

Especially worldly.

Anything new nor is it.

Title as it neither presents anything new.

Queen attempts to rebound.

As if the lyrics themselves

As if the lyrics themselves.
Travis: ‘I believe I’m good because I am good’

By GEORGE SKILLET

“I believe I’m good because I am good.” This philosophy, according to Rich Travis, is what gives an actor the incentive to pursue such an unpredictable career.

Just who is this Rich Travis you ask? He is a communications major at James Madison University with a concentration in theatre, and will graduate this year. Those within the department consider him a veteran of JMU theatre productions. Students may know him most recently in the title role of “Heracles,” Don Andres in “La Perrichole” or Father Rivard in “The Runner Stumbles.”

During high school, Travis worked with the Candlelight Dinner Theater and The Alumni Theater Association in Wilmington, Delaware. His second summer in college he played Noah Curry in “The Rainmaker” with the Lenoir-Rhyne College summer repertory theater in Hickory, North Carolina.

Asked if he was a creative child, Travis expanded upon his early talents. He started out musically, studying percussion from the fourth through the twelfth grades, playing in numerous stage bands and percussion ensembles. Travis toured Europe with the American Youth Stage Band, which won the Paris Jazz Festival Competition. They were the first American band to open in Paris Day ceremonies in Paris.

Getting back to JMU—Travis lists the lecherous Don Andres as his favorite role to date, because it was the first show he got to sing a solo in. “I could let go with the role and enjoy playing character roles and working with new people,” he said.

Least favorable on the list is “Oyvychek.” He explained he was never sure what was going on since Buchner’s original script was never finished. Director Allen Lyndrup derived the show’s script from several others.

“[The motivation for my character was unclear],” Travis said, “and I didn’t particularly get into the exercise or improvisations that were a major part of rehearsals.”

Training is as essential to acting as it is to any other profession and Travis has had plenty of it. He has studied acting, dance (modern and ballet), rendering technical theatre and children’s theatre. The only area in which he lacks formal training is voice.

Travis credits JMU with a generally good theatre department. It affords opportunities for students to act in an under graduate program.

He went on to say that the theatre department is growing rapidly, adding that courses in stage-style movement and stage combat should be considered for department curriculum.

“Creating” roles is not something Travis does not consciously anyway. He goes for the physical characterizations, he said. “When you understand the motives behind a character, you know what you’re doing on stage.”

He has not read any particular acting methods or philosophies that have influenced him. Most actors just do naturally what people like Stanislavsky have written about, according to Travis.

Discussing audition practices in the commercial theatre, Travis said he does not believe that parts are pre- cast. “Most directors do go into auditions with pre-conceived notions about parts,” he said. “How can they help themselves if they have to leave themselves open to new talent?”

Experimental theatre and main stage shows are an equal level here, according to Travis. He expressed that the size of each theatre has its own importance. “Having two different theatres is a good chance to work in different structures and deal with different environments, and an opportunity to stage and projection problems,” he said.

What are the biggest pitfalls in dealing with professional theatre? Travis said an “act of making it” in this highly competitive area has to do with type-casting. Talent enters into it, but getting parts relies heavily on physical attributes.

“I guess the major foothold is who you know.” Travis said. “You’ve got to know people, and if you don’t you better start hanging on doors.”

For a “fair shot” at having a somewhat stable career in theatre, Travis said an actor should have knowledge of basic skills. In order of importance, he listed acting, handling both comedy and drama with confidence, singing, dancing and at least a fundamental technical knowledge.

The motivation for my career is the idea of having a huge house in Bel-Air and a nice car some day.”

By JON DAVIS

Johnny Nicholas, who recently brought his Rhythm Rockers down from Boston to rock the Elbow Room with their brand of bar music, has been described by blues great Muddy Waters as one of the best blues recording artists on the east coast.

Nicholas’ first blues influence came from Lightnin’ Hopkins and Lightnin’s delta inflections are still very much audible in Nicholas’ singing. His voice, and guitar playing, however, have absorbed urban blues, jazz and country to produce the slick blues that Muddy Waters praised.

Between sets at his recent Elbow Room engagement Nicholas said that much current rock music does not relate to everyday life.

“The blues is down to earth music,” he said. “So is country.”

This is very much evident in his music, as most of his songs are about common interpersonal relationships, personal problems and extreme emotional states.

Typical of Nicholas and his music is the wordplay in his album “Too Many Bad” (Continued on Page 10>
Summer events scheduled

A total of 6,000 people are expected to attend the 30 or so conferences, camps, conventions, seminars and banquets which will be held here from May through August, according to Graham Ross, the university's special events coordinator.

The largest group will be the Virginia Women's Aglow, a spiritual fellowship. The group is expected to number about 1,000 and will meet May 12-14. The Virginia 7th District Republican Convention with approximately 800 expected meets May 13. And the following week, on May 19, 800 are expected to attend the Friends of Feathers banquet as part of the annual Harrisonburg celebration.

The Royal Arch Masons, who have been coming to this campus for 30 years, will again hold their convention at James Madison University June 24-29. Another group which has been holding its annual session here a number of years is the Callers School, a square dance organization. They will be on campus July 30-Aug. 7.

Several athletic associations are scheduled for meetings, according to Dr. Leotis Morrison, associate director for women's intercollegiate athletics. The U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association will hold a national tournament on campus for the first time, May 26-29. About 700 players and coaches from all over the country, comprising eight colleges and 24 club teams, will be holding championship contests during the stay.

Field hockey players of a national caliber will meet June 28-July 7 as part of a development program for the 1980 Olympics. One hundred of them will try for selection to a more elite group from which national teams are selected.

The participants are all on regional championship teams or have been recommended by their schools.

Another athletic group is a workshop for athletic trainers, co-sponsored by Cramer's Products, Inc., and JMU. Meeting June 19-23, the workshop is open to those interested in athletic training as a career and to coaches.

The National Gymnastics Institute, numbering 75, will meet July 31-Aug. 4. Composed of teachers from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania, the coaches will seek accreditation and instructors will work toward certification.

If a truck runs over the president...

(Continued from Page 1)

who has been rector of the board since 1974. Martha Grafton is vice rector and Carrier's secretary. Alice Liggett serves as secretary to the board.

The board of visitors hires the university president who, in turn, selects the other executive appointments which the board approves.

"Personally feel that one of the main responsibilities, in addition to being responsible for the total operation of the school, is to secure competent administrators," Bell said. "First, the president, and second, to make sure that you have a staff that if a truck runs over the president, you have somebody that could step in his shoes."

American Cancer Society

In a nutshell!

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It's a Skitch. Dexter's new handsewn with a twist. Get supersoft tumbled Nature Hide®. Hand stitched front. And plantation crepe soles. The comfort and great outdoors styling will have you smiling right down to your toes.

So drop by. And bring your feet.
Board members see JMU 'create an impact' (Continued from Page 1)

goals for academic excellence, according to Bell. With the expansion of academic programs and athletics, JMU should be recognized among the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, he said. Although the university had undergone rapid expansion in the past few years, Bell said he didn't expect enrollment to rise above another 100 or 200 students in the next four or five years. Present problems with crowding should be alleviated with the construction of the School of Education building and the new lake dorms, he said. JMU had "great" academic status and a good, balanced student body, according to Bell. The university is fortunate to have an "unusually good" rapport with its surrounding community, he said.

Since he was appointed by Governor Linwood Holton in 1972, Bell will complete his term in 1980. Serving on JMU's board of visitors has been an enjoyable experience, according to Bell.

"My compensation is great. You realize the salary I get," Bell laughed. "I have a locker down at the gym."

James H. Spurlock Jr.

"I can't be a black board member. I am a board member who happens to be black," said the first negro appointed to JMU's board of visitors. Because of his ethnic background, James Spurlock said he brings "a different culture" to the board.

"I may have concerns that are different from others," he said. "I was involved in the pains of integration at JMU. I thought we should place the (black) students in the mainstream of university instead of setting them apart."

Predominantly black sororities and student organizations have been helped by black students become involved in the university community, according to Spurlock. JMU is doing "a good job" in meeting the needs of black students, Spurlock said, adding that he has not heard of any special needs or problems from the black students.

Lack of black faculty at JMU results from the low minority population in Harrisonburg, he said. Black instructors would prefer "their own peers, their own environment" and Harrisonburg does not offer those qualities, according to Spurlock. "They would rather live in broader areas of culture."

Spurlock, 42, was first appointed to JMU's board of visitors by Linwood Holton in 1972 and then reappointed by Mills Godwin in 1976. After serving as a deputy assistant to Godwin's cabinet and as a consultant to the president of Virginia State College, Spurlock is now working in professional and industrial relations at Western Electric in Richmond.

The main objectives of the board are the students, according to Spurlock. "If it wasn't for the students, there would be no need for a college." The board curriculum is reviewed by the board to make sure "there's a market for JMU degrees." He said the board looks at housing and tuition to see that fees are "in line with the cost of living.

In dealing with student problems, the board meets with university administrators and representatives of the student government association and the faculty. They believe a board member has allowed Spurlock to "further my interest in the welfare of young people."

"It's because you don't see us on campus everyday. We don't mean we're not functioning," according to Spurlock. "I was involved in the University of Richmond. As a board member, I thought we should get an education," he said.

Robert Dolbee:

"Some people accuse boards of being rubber stamps. I don't think you can say that of the James Madison University Board of Visitors."

According to Robert Dolbee, 41, who is also a part-time faculty member of the University of Richmond, the board has a "broad policy on the day-to-day decisions of the university president."

As a board member, Dolbee has been involved in working with state legislators on the school's name change and the library addition. He also serves as a university spokesman. "We're in certain areas, such as the growth policy, new curriculum and the budget."

Dolbee, 41, was appointed to the board by Godwin in 1976. He is serving as chairman of the board's government relations committee. With a profession in law, Dolbee said he is constantly dealing with the problems of people and businesses. This interaction helps him to understand problems at JMU. Dolbee said as a part-time faculty member of the University of Richmond law school, Dolbee said he acquired "a broad background in the point of view of faculty and students."

"I'm impressed by what I see at Madison," Dolbee said. "When I went to the University of Virginia law school, Madison was a little girls' school across the mountains."

Dolbee said he would like to see JMU become more recognized in the state for the quality school that it is. "As it continues in its achievements, it will become better known," he said.

"When you have a good thing going, lots of folks must be doing something right."

Ike.
Announcements

Physics seminar
Laboratory technician J.D. Lehman and teaching assistant Randy Fear of the physics department will present seminars April 17 at 4 p.m. in Miller 109. Lehman will discuss the “Design Options in a Laboratory-Type Seismic System” and Fear will discuss the “Design Considerations for a Low-Cost Radio Telescope.”

Womens concert
The Women’s Concert Choir will give an informal concert April 19 at 4:30 p.m. on the campus center patio. Under the direction of David Workman, the group will perform several show tunes medleys, spirituals and folk tunes.

Piano contest
WMRA-FM will provide live coverage for the finals of the Three Rivers Piano Competition this Pittsburgh April 16 from 12-3 p.m. One of National Public Radio’s major fine arts projects, the 1978 Three Rivers Competition will award $5,000 to a young pianist this April.

Dick Gregory
Human rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory will speak April 14, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium. Gregory, whose visit is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, began his career as a professional comedian in the early sixties. During the civil rights movement he became a political activist, participating in virtually every major demonstration for human rights in America. Described by some as “the world’s foremost freelance humanitarian,” Gregory has also written nine books, including his autobiography “Nigger,” and has recorded a number of albums.

Bagel breakfast
Jewish Youths will have a bagel breakfast at Temple Beth El April 11 at 11 a.m. If you need a ride meet in Godwin Parking Lot at 10:45 or call 496. Everyone is welcome.

Swim-a-thon
Phi Mu is sponsoring a Swim-a-thon for Project Hope April 15 in Keene Mill Pool from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If interested in swimming or sponsoring someone else to swim, please contact Debbie at 372.

Wheelchair races
The Spring Time Wheelchair Races will be held April 16 from 1-4 p.m. Entrance fee for an organization or dorm is $10. All proceeds will go to Co-Hope. For more information call Bill Faircloth at 7345 or Lorri Kennedy at 4630. The races are sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, the Speech and Hearing Service Organization.

Senior recital
Eddie Lupion, baritone, will present his senior recital April 16 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The program will include selections by Handel, Schumann, Ravel and Rachmaninoff. Also in the program will be some Negro spirituals and the Italian aria “Largo al factotum della citta” by Rossini.

Death and dying
A seminar on Death and Dying will be held April 16 at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 600 S. Mason St. Rev. John Dyksen will lead the program.

Photo show
There will be a one man show of photographic works by Macbeth Grassini April 17-21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at Untitled Gallery, 107 S. Main St. The exhibition is in connection of her Senior Honors Project.

Basketball game
A Greek basketball game, men vs. women, will be held in Godwin Hall April 19 at 8 p.m. Men will be wearing softball gloves and weights. Admission is 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the Harrisonburg Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Art show
The Undergraduate Student Art Show will open April 17, at 8 p.m. in Duke’s Sawhill Gallery. The art on display was juried by Mariane Gurley who is a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina—Greensboro. The show, which will run through May 4, will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most of the pieces on exhibit will be for sale.

Spring fever
“Spring Fever ’78” will be held April 22 on the Godwin practice field. There will be free cotton candy and fun for all.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 1978
April 14—Prince William Co. Schools
April 10—Minnesota Fabrics Inc.
April 25—S.S. Kresge (K-Mart), Royal Prestige (summer)
April 26—Frederick Co. Schools

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ARMY ROTC, THE TWO YEAR PROGRAM.
Spring: a tranquil season arrives

(Continued from Page 2)

The grasses green, the first robin flies about on a tree limb, just now showing its fragile, pastel leaves after Easter weekend's shattering ice storm. The tops of many trees are sheared off completely and the woods are littered with the limbs and branches which broke off during that frozen holocaust.

Soon the bees will return, a mixed blessing. The honeybees will fill the bee hives in the woods with honey, but the wasps and mud daubers who insist on building their nests on the house are thoroughly aggravating. The birds are returning from the south. Now is the time to clean out last season's bird house and to get out the Audobon bird book again so as to make their stay a little more personal.

Nova, the cat, had her kittens last week in her usual nest in the straw. This year it was five—two pink, two gray, and one yellow.

The neighbor's kids are out riding their mini-bike, its groan competing with the tractors. High overhead floats a kite from the kids down the road.

Planning for the garden has already begun—the peas here, the lima beans over there, this year two rows of tomatoes, but only a half a row of beets. After planting the garden, there remain other things to be done—the thistles need spraying. Those that are not will be dug-in the heat of summer.

Summer. The word sounds too much like simmer. It brings to mind the stifling mist that will rise from the river in the early July mornings, waiting for the sun to burn through as everyone predicts another "scorcher."

In the spring, man flocks outside to enjoy the afternoons. In the summer he will retreat inside to the air conditioning and emerge only for the hot black nights.

Summer is much too hot and busy. Spring is the tranquil season—the soft revival of life, the lazy days, gentle breezes warmed to just the right temperature. Soon it will be gone. The earth keeps turning. The seasons won't stop. Ah, life is short, but if all of it were spring, it might make up for it.
Nicholas put in top three

Nicholas' album, though without the energy of his live work, is still good music. Guest artists on the disc include Big Walter Horton, Johnny Shines, and members of Asleep At The Wheel who make "Mandolin Boogie" swing Texas-style. Also on the album is a good acoustic rendition of Robert Johnson's "Hellbound on my Trail.

Nicholas' backing quartet, the Rhythm Rockers, a very tight group in their own right, features two impressive soloists: Sarah Brown, the bassist who sings "Crazy "Boot Lover" and Caz, the reed man who plays blues harp and saxophone. Caz's sax was particularly notable on a blues-jazz bounce. "The Blues Jumped a Rabbit." Nicholas expects to be back in the area around June.

Martin, Haag, Nedry win

(Continued from Page 11) and scope committee.
The document deals with various appointments to Madision University's projected direction for the next seven or eight years concerning matters of curriculum, facilities and student population, according to SGAs President Mike DeWitt.
The hearings will be held in Wilson 241. DeWitt said and interested persons may attend.

Wilson 204. DeWitt said, and student advocate coordinator Lee have been appointed to SGA President Mike DeWitt.

The Black Student Alliance was granted $600 by the SGA after requesting $1,200 to aid in expenses. The Social Work Organization, a new campus group, was awarded $200, and $50 was donated to the March of Dimes.

The lack of success met by Nicholas' backing quartet, the Rhythm Rockers, a very tight group in their own right, features two impressive soloists: Sarah Brown, the bassist who sings "Crazy "Boot Lover" and Caz, the reed man who plays blues harp and saxophone. Caz's sax was particularly notable on a blues-jazz bounce. "The Blues Jumped a Rabbit." Nicholas expects to be back in the area around June.

Queen album fails

(Continued from Page 1) on overly heavy instruments and repetitions to carry the song along for several more minutes before its poor ending.

There is an idea on "My Melancholy Blues" which does not quite reach fruition. Freddie Mercury hints around but evades getting serious and instead sort of rambles along. A lethargic drinking song, it is third rate blues, first rate drunk.

"News" suffers partially from comparisons with "A Night at the Opera," which perhaps put expectations for this LP too high. Even the divided effort on this disc is a let-down compared to earlier albums.

This is Queen's idea of the news of the world, one might be better off listening to Walter Cronkite.

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Blood drive

Three hundred ninety-four pints of blood were collected from James Madison University students and staff Tuesday and Wednesday in a Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Photos by Mark Thompson
A look at night life: what price drunkenness

What price drunkenness in Harrisonburg hot spots:
If you are alone or conscious, and moderately susceptible to five rounds of draft-beer, drunkenness is yours for a dollar and a half. The information gathered here from visits to eight local night spots tells you where to go to get what you want from night life.

Whether it is drunkenness, entertainment or intimacy you are after, chances are you can find what you are looking for. The places preferred by college students are priced for college wallets, so if economy is a consideration, rest assured no night spot in town will hold you up for more than $3.50 in exchange for the minimal bar-buzz.

The Gandy Dancer
Location: Under the Train Station restaurant on Port Republic Road, just to the east of I-81.
Atmosphere: Roomy, barren and purely functional. The Gandy Dancer would look like a waiting room in an airport terminal if it had more windows. The place was designed with parties in mind and, if contacted in advance, The Gandy Dancer will handle groups on nights when it would normally be closed. This night spot hosts Top 40--disco Harrisonburg has to offer. The music starts at 8:30 and ends at midnight. Manager David Ahrend considers The Gandy Dancer to be a "starting house" for rowdies who must party all night or die trying.

Prices: Cover charge is $2 a head, $3 a couple. Thursday night is Ladies' Night at The Gandy Dancer, when drafts are a quarter and pitchers cost $2. The same prices apply during Happy Hour, from 7 to 8:30 Thursday and Friday nights. The Gandy Dancer is the only bar in the area to offer dark beer, selling Heineken and Lowenbrau dark beers for a dollar a bottle. Normal prices for mixed drinks are the same in both The Pub and The Binnacle Lounge.

Service: Tom Andres, who has taught the bartending short-course for three years, is a qualified expert at drink-mixing at The Binnacle Lounge. He is assisted by three waitresses and a bar boy who slices fruit like crazy to meet the demands of the clientele. Without a doubt, this disco serves the best drinks in town.

Hours: Open Monday through Saturday until 2 a.m.
Final Word: Pretzels are free, and the D.J. takes requests!

The Binnacle Lounge
Location: Adjacent to The Pub and under the same roof.
Atmosphere: The closest thing to a disco Harrisonburg has to offer. The standard, rotating mirrored ball blinks you intermittently. A 60-watt sound system churns out the Bee Gees into a spacious soun-droom, one of the most popular bars in the area. There is a dress code of sorts requiring you wear clean jeans and an interesting shirt, preferably of a color not found in nature.

You must be 21 to get into the Binnacle Lounge. The music starts at 9 p.m. and continues until 1:30, except on Sundays when the place is closed. You should get there before 9:30 or you might have to wait more than an hour outside the door.

Prices: Draft beers are 70 cents for a 10 oz. glass. The Binnacle Lounge does not serve pitchers, but you can have any cocktail on earth. Ladies' Night at The Gandy Dancer, during Happy Hour, from 5 to 7. Normal prices for mixed drinks are the same in both The Pub and The Binnacle Lounge.

Prices: A large glass of draft beer costs 65 cents, a large pitcher costs $2.50. Mixed drinks start at $1.45. A half-liter of wine costs $2.50. Service: Notoriously loopy.

Hours: Open until 3 a.m. every night.
Final Word: At $1.75 for a 2 oz. can of Pabst to $1.75 for a 2 oz. can of Heineken and Lowenbrau dark beer, selling Heineken and Lowenbrau dark beers for a dollar a bottle. Normal prices for mixed drinks are the same in both The Pub and The Binnacle Lounge.

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The Pub
Location: On the main drag in the middle of town.
Atmosphere: The aroma of roast beef and onions, fresh bread and a hint of mayonnaise in a wooden room. The Pub is a quiet, relaxing restaurant. It has an outrageous sandwich menu and a comprehensive list of cocktails. There is no entertainment here except for the jukebox, a replica of an old Wurlitzer, and Main Street, a replica of Mayberry, R.F.D.

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keness in Harrisonburg hot spots?

The Elbow Room
Location: On the main drag in the middle of town. It is the only night spot in Harrisonburg without a sign.
Atmosphere: Loud and smoky. Catering to a crowd of both townies and students, this bar has gained fame for its disheveled look. It is open until 2 a.m. on weekends.
Prices: Friday and Saturday nights, all drinks are $1 off.
Service: Friendly and efficient.

Gatsby's
Location: 802 Chicago Ave. Call Alice's for directions at 434-9194.
Atmosphere: In the tradition of the Tudor kings, with lots of regal red carpet and dark paneling. Frequent ed by hotel guests, it is a favorite spot for sports broadcasts. Prices: Beer is served in bottles or cans, ranging from 35 cents to $1.50. Service: Entertaining, somewhat sporadic.

Alice's
Location: 802 Chicago Ave. Call Alice's for directions at 434-9194.
Atmosphere: If one were to describe the atmosphere at Alice's as informal, he would be guilty of gross understatement. Alice's Restaurant qualifies as a truckstop, yet it is one of the favored hangouts of JMU students. The atmosphere here is dominated by red paper hearts which have been hanging from the ceiling since Valentine's Day.

Service: Friendliest in town.

The Winner's Lounge
Location: The Sheraton Inn on U.S. 33, just west of I-64.
Atmosphere: In the tradition of the Tudor kings, with lots of regal red carpet and dark paneling. Frequent ed by hotel guests, this bar is mentioned mainly because of its large video screen which is often used for sports broadcasts. Prices: Catalogued on the menu, this bar is known for its sports broadcasts. Service: This place is never crowded. Service is prompt.

Photos by
Garland

Stories by
Honeycutt
Circle K pres. elected to office

Chuck Berlin, two-term president of the James Madison University Circle K Club, has been elected lieutenant governor of the Blue Ridge Division, Capital District, Circle K International.

The position entails developing new Circle K clubs in the division as well as guiding activities of the clubs at Bridgewater College, University of Virginia, Lynchburg College, Central Virginia Community College and JMU.

Berlin assumed the office at the recent Capital District convention in Towson, Maryland.

Also at the convention, JMU Circle K was recognized as the outstanding club in the Blue Ridge Division for 1977-78.

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Old Mill & Pabst longneck case 24........... 5.59
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Lowenbrau German Import flavor 6 pack....... 2.49
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Grolsch Holland Import 6 pack................ 3.59
Country Club malt liquor 6 pack................ 1.79
Coor's Colorado Spring flavor 6 pack......... 2.88
Schlitz party bag, light or dark 15 gal........ 26.95
Pabst Blue Ribbon party bag 7½ gallons 15.95
Schlitz Malt liquor 6 pack...................... 1.59
Coke Cola 3 qts.................................... 1.00
Eagle Grade A Farm Fresh D Cor................ 0.65
Par-T-Pac spec. Ginger Ale 3qts............... 1.00
Canada Dry Aft. Flavors ¾ gal jug.............. 0.79
Boar's Franks Esky 4 lb. box.................... 5.59
Hamburger & Hot Dog Rolls spec. Cpk 3 - 1.00
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Howard snaps streak, 6-4; Dukes win second game

By PAUL McFARLAND

Howard University's Tom Ambrose held the JMU hurler to eight hits in four runs while the Bison scored eight times to snap the Dukes eight-game winning streak in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

The Dukes came back to beat Howard 10-1 in the nightcap, led by solo home runs from Roger Lee, Mike Pareante, and Mike Zimmerman. The doubleheader split left the Dukes with a 21-10 record to left Howard with a 7-12 mark.

The Bison racked 12 hits facing five JMU pitchers in the first game. JMU also mustered five hits in the opener. But the Dukes Dennis Mead stopped Howard with three hits for his complete-game, fourth win of the season. Mead went unhit at 4-1.

The Dukes got things started in the second game on Lee's fifth homer of the season, a second-inning shot into the Virginia Commonwealth University.

Greehan, who grabbed third for 3 laps of the mile run, but his 9.7 in the 440 relay, and the 3000 meter intermediate hurdles in 5:24.9, but his 9.7 in the 440-yard dash knocked lead, but looked sloppy at the close of the race knocking the three last hurdlers. The JMU runner missed his recent hamstring injury position in front of the goal. The defense score four goals in the last half, the Duchesses were ahead 5-1.

In the second half the defense again run in the fielder's choice and Stutierrez' RBI single to left. Zimmerman's first collegiate hit came in the last half, the Duchesses were ahead 5-1.

The JMU attack players "could fill the stands at 20-10," Howard defend our program as a power forward. Said James Madison University head coach Lee Campese. "Joe will be a fine addition to our program as a power forward."

Howard University in the second game of the doubleheader at A.J. Ward Long field.

By HOLLY WOOLLARD

With 30 seconds remaining in the game the University of Virginia scored a goal to tie the Duchesses last game hit. Lee's fifth homer of the season, a second-inning shot into the Virginia Commonwealth University.

Greehan's 4:15.5 effort did set a new school record, but Pope, but won his heat of the 100 yard dash in 10.7. His time was not as easy. Howard got a run back in the ninth when three Baseman Jerry Davis reached on a fielder's choice and Stutierrez, scored on Hugh Campbell's sacrifice fly.

Mead then allowed just onearty hit in the last three innings. Smith's solo homer, but recovery didn't help enough to take first place and finish ahead of teammate Sam Onwuli, who grabbed third place.

Another double win was split left the Dukes with a 21-10 record to left Howard with a 7-12 mark.
Ask most track men which group of athletes on the team is the screwiest and they'll probably single out the distance runners. Training outdoors in sub 20's temperatures only to race for miles in the same circle during the spring, is viewed as grossly masochistic behavior by the majority of sprinters and field events men.

Only slightly lower on the list of oddballs might be the hurdlers. After all, there is something basically unsound about a person who enjoys putting obstacles in his path, whether it be in life or on the track.

What won't occur to most track men is the competitor who combines the worst elements of these two events in his specialty—the steeplechaser.

Individuals in this event tend to maintain a low profile. Between meets they are virtually indistinguishable from the distance runners they work out with. Only occasionally practicing their barrier technique after the rest of the team has vacated the track. Then, suddenly they appear on the starting line for their event, along with their closet counterparts among the opposition.

James Madison's top steeplechaser, Jeryl Turner, was recognized as a natural for the event when he displayed a tendency to jump over creeks during cross country meets rather than follow the rest of the pack over bridges.

Turner likes to joke about the team's method for choosing its competitors in the event. "At the beginning of the season we pick out the distance men with the lowest Q's and they become the steeplechasers."

While his intelligence appears to be at least adequate, Turner is known for training in the winter by running up the west face of Massanutten Mountain—in over a foot of snow.

But aside from a slightly unusual psyche there are other qualifications which make the steeplechasers a unique breed. In a 3000 meter race over 35 barriers (not including the water pit), the prerequisites include speed, strength, agility, and endurance. —KEN TERHELL
Women's track team destroys EMC, Salisbury

By DOUG STEARMAN

With a sweep of all of the running events, and thirteen of the sixteen total events, the women's track team raced past Eastern Mennonite and Salisbury State, at home, Monday.

The Duchesses racked up points to Salts 41 and EMC's 9.

Said Boccok was a thing to watch with a sweep of the one, two, and three wins for the team. James Madison dealt a one-two-three in the mile events. James Madison won the 119 points to Salisbury's 41 and EMC's 9, last week in the mile relay.

Middleton placed first in both the mile and 100 meter event. Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Women's (VFISW) president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at James Madison University, has never been installed as president of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports (NAGWS).

The installation took place at the NAGWS National Convention, held last week in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Morrison is a former host in 1978.34

VPI slips past Dukes

(Continued from Page 18 challenge)

Monday's meet was Lemieux who pulled away in the last 60 yards winning in 14.327. Ferguson had to settle for second, but only by 2.1 seconds.

Three of the team seemed drained in the final event, the mile relay as they ran a dismal third, as VPI went on to victory.

We figured before the meet there would probably be a ten point difference between us and Tech. commented coach Will, "but the home field didn't hurt."

Duchesses tennis raise record

By MARK ESPOSTO

The women's tennis team dropped its first singles match responded by winning the next four events to capture a 2-0 victory over Mary Baldwin College in Staunton Tuesday.

Number one seed Karen Dickey lost a close match to Alice Goetz, 6-2, 7-6. But Pat Higgins (number two seed), Katie Tyler (3) Heidi Hess (4) and Marsha Williams (6) all took singles victories.

Higgins began the comeback as she won a hard-fought match against Mary Baldwin's Tina McCandless, 6-2, 7-6. In that match the JMU netter fought back a furious rally attempt by McCandless to preserve the second-set victory.

Tyler defeated her opponent by identical scores of 6-2, 6-2 to take the best-of-three sets.

Hess continued the JMU string of victories as she outlasted Debbie Holmes, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Though getting off to a quick start, Hess faltered in the final two sets but hung on to take the match, making the score 3-1 in favor of the Duchesses.

A discrepancy concerning the scoring of match number five caused its outcome to be omitted from the final tally. "Both girls thought they had won the first set," said JMU tennis coach Maria Malerba. "We couldn't find anything in the rules so we threw the score out."

Due to the weather only one doubles match could be played. Unfortunately, the Duchesses could not extend their unbeaten string as the team of Dickey and Higgins lost 6-2, 6-2.

This match marked the first time the women's tennis team had ever defeated Mary Baldwin College and raised the Duchesses record to 10-7.

The Duchesses next match is the State Women's Tennis Match held in Blacksburg at Virginia Tech today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Women's track team destroys EMC, Salisbury State.
Irregulars win, Ikenberry loses in playoffs

By WILLIAM SULLIVAN

The Irregulars of B League whipped Party Pack 29-2 in intramural softball action Monday. Bill White's two-run shot in the first inning started the triumph for the undefeated team.

Later, Mark Kepkay and Kevin Valk both hit two home runs each as Party Pack pitcher Tom Gilson threw six wild balls. "No matter where I threw the ball they hit it," he said.

Captain White praised his team's performance, saying, "We hit the ball well (22 hits) and played excellent defense. We're pretty consistent all around. It's going to take a good team to beat us."

The second shot came on a 3-0 count. "The pitch was outside and I swung on it," Anderson said. The right fielder was intentionally walked his last two trips to the plate.

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Dindo takes 'Pitcher of Week'

Steve Dindo, a sophomore righthander on the JMU baseball team, was selected Eastern College Athletic Conference District II Pitcher of the Week.

Pitching in 14 innings during the week, the Trumpbull, Ct. native was credited with two wins and one save in three appearances. He allowed just one earned run and struck out 11 while walking six.

Dindo pitched the first six innings against Virginia Military Institute (April 4). Dindo pitched shutout ball and got the win. He pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings against Davidson College (April 8) for the save. Then, Dindo went 6 2/3 innings against Old Dominion University (April 9) for the save.

On the season, Dindo has a 4-2 record and an E.R.A. of 1.63 in 42 1-3 innings. Also in the ECAC his teammate, sophomore Roger Lee, was selected as the senior outfielder. Lee is batting .427 (32-75). His present .455 (50-110)

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Friday, April 21: GROVER, MARGARET and the JAZUZAZZ CONCERT WCC Hill 4:30 PM

Saturday, April 22: CARNIVAL 1PM - 5PM
Music by
SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY (bluegrass) 1PM - 2:30PM
and BLUES ALLSTARS 2:30PM - 5PM

TOM CHAPIN
8 PM WILSON HALL

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Take a few minutes to bring your bicycle in for service. You'll save time and money later.

Whether you need repairs or just a tune-up, this is the best time to have it done, because we have plenty of time on our hands. Later on, when everybody starts thinking about their bicycle, we'll be swamped. So if you want to beat the crowds, come in now.

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Irregulars 3-0
Kappa Sigma "A" 3-2
Spotwood 1-2
Feng's 1-2

C League
High Flyers 3-0
B.C. 2-1
Pigly Wiggly's 1-2
Lair's Club 0-3

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Spaghetti dinner w/bread! Only $2.00. Clip this coupon and have a great Italian meal!

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CAROL KANE
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A nervous romance.

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(WCC Ballroom) Sunday, April 16
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Excellent career opportunity with nationally known company in Tidewater, Va. area. Salary open. Send resume to Mr. Brendan Costello, Box 99, Portsmouth, Va. 23705.

Activities

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN the craft of Decoupage? A workshop will be held by Harrisonburg Recreation Department. The project will be a serving tray. Held in April—date tentative. For more information, call 622-4654 (Linda). To register for workshop, call 622-2049.

Personal

DON'T FORGET—"Fever 78." April 22.

DAPH: Happiest 21st birthday to you! Get ready for some f... f... and you do lead an exciting life! Surprises await you. Love, Ann and Sand.

GEORGE PRIMBELL AND JANE DALTON are proud to announce the engagement of their friend Wanza to Garey Batten. A December wedding is planned.

SHORT AND SASSY AND BLONDIE: It is a great relief to know someone else here is as crazy as L.C. We had fun too, even though the weather was f...f. Now we're psyched for rainbow trout, caught with poisoned tipped arrows. As the raven flies. Acutely False.

FOR A GOOD TIME: Call Suzanne, 622-6904.

KAREN: Happy birthday to a great friend. How's it feel to be 19? Good luck on your finals. Have a super summer. Liz

KELLY S.: You received an "A" minus in Macs. You also receive an "a" in our book. Continue the good work. Hope to see you at the party--will see in class next year for sure.

NEW YORK NEW COMER: Between the Yankees on t.v. and then you on the field I'm not sure which deserves the press coverage. But since you asked for it here it is. Welcome to JMU! Sorry, but no photo was available. Yak... yaks... yak... yak.

Find results in The Breeze classifieds

$0.50 for the first 25 words
For sale

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE: There are new, family room with fireplace and basement. Eat-in kitchen equipped with range and garbage disposal. Fully carpeted. Located on Lower Av. Holiday Hills in city. Near campus. Students-chance to possibly make payments from rent which is $215 per month. Check with property. $45.500. 434-0070 or 324-6401.

REFRIGERATOR: Juliette 2.1 cubic foot space. One year old of this season’s model. $50. Call Mike at 5969.

INTO OLDIES? Then check out Lupino’s Music Store, 107 E. Beverley St., Staunton, specializing in olds of the 40’s, 50’s and 60’s. Yes and will pay up to $300 for records in very good condition. 1978. $700. Call 433-2287 after 5 p.m.

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2.2 CURIC FOOT SANYO REFRIGERATOR: $69 excellent condition and in 972 cu. ft. Available at the end of this month. $250. Call 434-4533.

TYING SERVICE: R. Craig, 434-1686.

DO YOU NEED HELP MOVING? We do long - haul with 1/4 ton pickup truck at reasonable rate. Call 5955.


CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7463, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

1977 DODGE ASPEN SPORT COUPE: Six cylinders, air automatic, beige, 15,000 miles; like new; $3,995. 286 5004.

1976 DODGE PICK-UP: Excellent shape; new tires, radio, new stereo system, new air conditioner. Contact 434-1824.

STORAGE ROOMS: 5 x 12; 8 x 12; 10 x 12. New and used. $45 per month unfurnished. $50 per month furnished. Contact Tina, 433-2384, Box 1675.

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE: There are new, family room with fireplace and basement. Eat-in kitchen equipped with range and garbage disposal. Fully carpeted. Located on Lower Av. Holiday Hills in city. Near campus. Students-chance to possibly make payments from rent which is $215 per month. Check with property. $45.500. 434-0070 or 324-6401.

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