

# The Breeze

Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

JAN 30 1981

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## Campus bank hikes fees

By CINDY ELMORE

Virginia National Bank has increased its minimum monthly balance requirements for free checking.

This is the second VNB policy change within as many months that increases costs for students using its branch located in the Warren University Union.

Currently, the only service charge is \$2 for average monthly balances below \$200. But effective March 1, this rate will increase to \$3.

For accounts averaging \$200-\$399, the monthly service charge will be \$2, and for accounts averaging \$400 or more, there is no service charge.

"It certainly has nothing to do with JMU," said Ronald Hilton, manager of VNB Harrisonburg offices. "These charges have been looked into for many months before this—at least as far back as last summer."

THE VNB policy is statewide.

VNB also recently announced a \$1 charge for cashing checks not drawn on its bank, effective Feb. 1 for its branch at James Madison University.

"They're changing their policies so it's harder to bank with them," said Chuck Cunningham, Student Government Association president. "We're going to take some action. If there's no change by Feb. 2, we'll try to change their lease."

VNB's lease to locate in the WUU comes up for renewal in April and, according to Cunningham, an informal university committee has been established to investigate the lease. "We're going to look at what conditions will be required," he said, adding that he is sure other area banks would be interested in leasing the WUU location, since most university and student organization accounts are with the VNB branch.

HILTON SAID he is not worried about the renewal of the VNB lease. "When people come to a bank, they think that if we charge them, we shouldn't be. But if we operate a bank at JMU or anywhere, we have to make a profit on that operation, or we might as well not be there."

Cunningham encouraged students who wish to avoid the VNB checking account service charges to open accounts with Massanutten Bank and Trust, with branches located in Harrisonburg. MBT does not have

(Continued on Page 8)

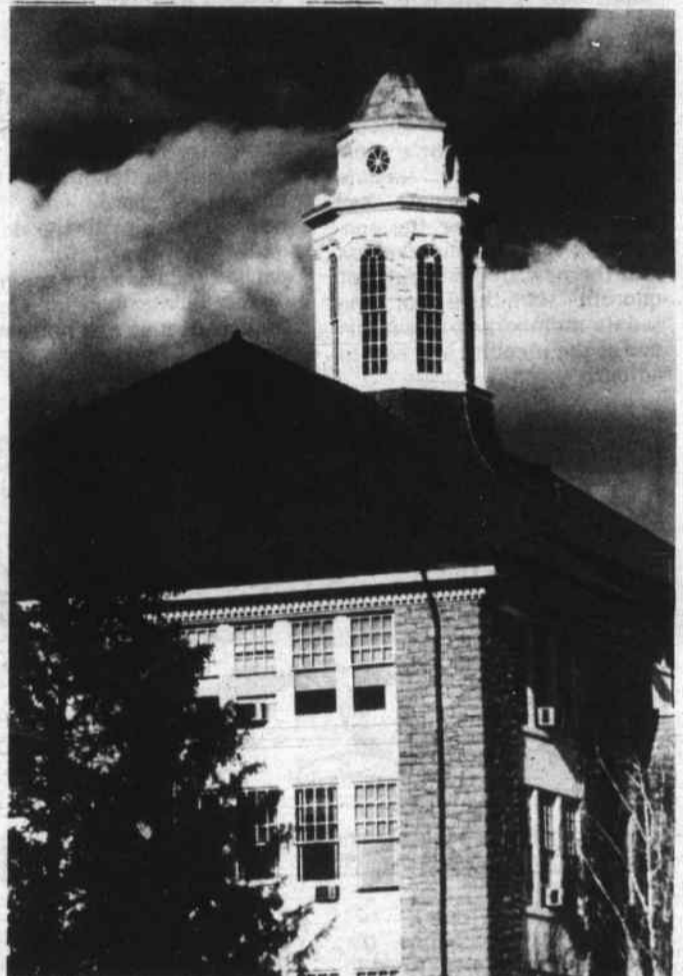


Photo by Mike Stevins

CLOUDS provide a varied background for the Wilson Hall cupola.



Photo by Ye Nagaya

VNB's lease to locate a branch in the Warren University Union comes up for renewal in April.

## Alleged murder attempt

### Ellison hearing set

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A March date has been set for the preliminary hearing of Kimberly Ellison, who was charged last month with attempting to murder her newborn baby in Shorts Hall.

According to Commonwealth Attorney David Walsh, the court will decide at the hearing if there is probable cause to send the case to the grand jury.

Ellison, a former James Madison University student, gave birth to the baby in early December.

Commenting on the amount of time before the hearing is scheduled, Walsh said, "There are a number of things that need to be done on both sides in a normal case. This is a little more complicated than a normal case."

Walsh said the case is being heard in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court because the victim (the baby) is under 18.

Walsh would not comment on the whereabouts of the baby.

## Inside...

—A rash of intramural football injuries may bring the elimination of the program here. See Sports, page 14.

—Elvis Costello and Squeeze took a capacity audience at Va. Tech by storm Tuesday night. See Folio review, page 10.

## Birth control

### JMU remains as one of few schools lacking contraceptive prescriptions

By CINDY ELMORE

Although student demand for contraceptive prescriptions is not evident at James Madison University, it remains the only major state-supported institution in Virginia whose health center does not provide this service.

"There's just not enough personnel over there to give it out. You would have to hike up the student fees; you would have to hire more doctors," said Dr. Walter Zirkle, attending gynecologist at the JMU Health Center.

"It's a matter, if the whole student body wants to pick up the bill."

Most American colleges and universities do provide contraceptive services to their students, said Elsie Sullivan, of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. "We have even put federal money into some," she said, adding that government grants are available. "We would certainly encourage student health services to provide it."

Health centers at Old Dominion University, the University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, the College of William and Mary and, since May 1979, Virginia Tech, all provide contraceptive prescriptions to female students. At all five institutions, attendance at a group counseling session or lecture on human sexuality and birth control methods is required before prescriptions are given. Also, the prescriptions must be filled off-campus at the student's expense.

PRESCRIPTIONS are necessary to obtain birth control pills, intrauterine devices (IUDs) and diaphragms. According to Zirkle, no physician should prescribe them without an examination, which he said costs about \$25 when performed by a private physician.

Health services officials at Tech and ODU deny that the addition of contraceptive services has increased costs to students. "It's no additional cost because we don't provide the actual contraceptives themselves—just the prescriptions," said Carol Simpkins, administrator of the ODU Health Center. Simpkins added that prescriptions are provided by one part-time gynecologist and several nurse practitioners at ODU.

At Tech, "It has not increased our costs because we had the gynecologist before," said Dr. Charles Schiffert, director of Student Health Services there.

JMU's Health Center currently employs four part-time gynecologists.

Schiffert added, "I had to work on it 10 years," before contraceptive prescriptions could be provided there.

The decision to implement a policy for contraceptive care at Tech grew out of a 1978 student government study and subsequent proposal. The proposal was supported by Tech President William Lavery, and the Board of Visitors' response was to give the ultimate decision to Student Health Services officials.

ONE GYNECOLOGIST and one female physician perform most gynecological work at Tech, Schiffert said.

The birth control prescriptions are "quite a necessity" at Tech, Schiffert added. "It is something all the women wanted. But most universities in the state of Virginia are conservative and are worried about their constituents. Our Board of Visitors never were receptive about it."

Newly-appointed JMU Board of Visitors  
(Continued on Page 8)

# SGA cites proposed constitution's problems

## Senate loses quorum; discussion on amendments delayed

By CHRIS WARD

After one semester and several weeks into the next, the Student Government Association finally has a new "proposed" constitution. But there may be problems, according to some members of the Executive Council.

Constitutional Revisions Committee chairman Mark Kline presented the amendments to last year's constitution to the senate Tuesday. The senate had intended to go over the constitution and its amendments and the new by-laws but lost quorum (two-thirds of the senate membership) near the end of the meeting and had to adjourn.

by the executive council to draw funds from the SGA operating account. The present method simply calls for two signatures from the treasurer and any Executive Council member.

"There's no reason for that," Snead said. "If something comes up and you can't get the council together, you can't do anything. Your hands are tied."

Another amendment that concerned some of the council, deals with the duties and powers of the parliamentarian, the member of the Senate who interprets the constitution and helps with legislative decisions during senate meetings.

up and is out of order, I expect him to stand up and rule on that," Davison continued. "I guess some people are worried that if the parliamentarian becomes too involved with the senate, he won't be impartial."

However, Davison added that he is sure Thomas will "continue to be impartial."

In other SGA business: A proposed resolution to have as its first activity, the

typing, printing and distributing of the constitution by the Constitutional Revisions Committee before any revisions are acted upon by the senate until each senator has a copy of the constitution;

A bill of opinion, passed unanimously by the senate, urging the state that funds be retained for the operation of the Anthony Seeger Campus School;

A resolution that the SGA sponsor the First Annual February Festival on Feb. 13 in honor of St. Valentine's Day;

Isabel Cumming, Food Services Advisory Committee chairman, reported that The Eatery will no longer be open for dinner beginning next week. The Steak House, however, will be open every night beginning Feb. 6, she said.



With some exceptions, the amendments were confined to changes in terminology. But it is with the other changes, such as the treasurer's duties, that the Executive Council may have some qualms.

One particular amendment takes away the treasurer's power to vote in the Finance Committee. The treasurer now serves "ex-officio" or as an advisor but also has voting privileges.

"The treasurer is the most knowledgeable person on the committee on the budget. It's not a good idea to take away his vote," said SGA president Chuck Cunningham.

STEVE SNEAD, administrative vice president, agreed.

"A vote carries a lot more weight than just standing up and speaking," Snead said, adding that "if other members see how the treasurer votes maybe they will also vote with him because of his knowledge about the budget."

Mark Davison, legislative vice-president, asserted that change in the treasurer's power "may have the hardest time passing" of the amendments.

"I could see how the treasurer would want to be a voting member (of the finance committee), and in the past, I think the treasurer was given voting power to avoid ties," Davison said.

But Davison implied that the treasurer's primary duty should be to advise the finance committee rather than actually control it.

SGA treasurer Bill Sulik was unavailable for comment.

SNEAD ALSO complained about an amendment which would require a majority vote

In the proposed constitution, the parliamentarian would become a "non-voting, ex-officio member" of both the Constitutional Revisions Committee and the Elections Committee.

Both Cunningham and Snead expressed reservations about these new powers, saying that the parliamentarian should "remain impartial" rather than become too involved with the senate's committees.

THE CURRENT parliamentarian, Ben Thomas, was very involved in the Constitutional Revisions Committee meetings and on the designing of the new constitution, according to Cunningham and Snead.

"He (Thomas) was initiating a lot of the new measures," said Snead.

But Cunningham noted that the SGA was "trying to stress impartiality" in the role of the parliamentarian. "The parliamentarian should have no biases and rule one way or another on the constitutionality of something," he said.

Both Snead and Cunningham noted that when Thomas was hired, "an ability to remain impartial" was an "important consideration."

But Davison had "mixed feelings" about the proposed amendment.

"One of the reasons the constitution was not intact this year was because the parliamentarian did not advise on what should be done," he noted.

"THAT IS why this year I felt that because Ben (Thomas) knows Robert's Rules of Order, he should help advise.

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# Nursing program cooperative between university and state

BY VICKY BLANN

It's early morning as two sleepy-eyed roommates wake and dress. Donna Smith is putting on jeans while Anita Peden is putting on her white uniform. Both bid farewell and go off to classes. Smith heads toward Burruss Hall, while Peden walks to Rockingham Memorial Hospital to spend class time in clinical work.

Peden is one of the 24 students currently enrolled in the James Madison University nursing program.

"The idea to have a nursing program at JMU has been in the making for years," said Dr. Marcia Dake, head of the nursing department here. Rockingham Memorial Hospital once operated a school for nurses, but it closed with the last graduating class in January 1977.

The new JMU nursing program is state funded and is a cooperative between the university and the hospital. The university will seek full accreditation by the Virginia State Board of Nursing, after all aspects in the operation are perfected, according to Dake. Accreditation will coincide with the first graduating class in 1982.

The students elected class officers and are working to become a member of the State Nursing Association. The 24

participants in the program were selected from 39 applicants by university faculty. They were judged according to grade-point average and general college performance, Dake said.

Students begin work in their junior year and spend two years taking nursing courses. Required classes are in microbiology, chemistry, physics and physiology. To remain in the program, nursing students must maintain a GPA of 2.0 or better and must earn at least a

question it will be answered."

The only male student in the program, Robert Raab, said, "I feel because of the program's size that we are a more cohesive group."

Maureen Perlman graduated from JMU in 1975 with a public health degree. "I like the program because I feel we are seen as individuals, not as one in many," she said. "I feel the program has a positive future based on the positive feedback we have received from staff members. They seem to be

**'I have no doubt that the nursing program will be able to compete with any program in the state'**

C in each nursing course.

"Each student is required to take 12 hours of nursing courses each semester," Dake said. "Six of these hours for entering the nursing program.

Peden commented, "I applied and was accepted to other schools, but I liked the idea of this program. I love it because we all know each other. We receive a lot of individual attention. In each class the ratio (of student to teacher) is like 8-1 compared to most schools which have a 100-1 ratio. I know if I have a

very receptive."

Students gain practical experience by working in the hospital and in other health care facilities such as Camelot Nursing Home, Sunnyside Presbyterian Home and King's Daughter Hospital in Staunton.

At these facilities, the nursing students learn skills such as checking for vital signs, taking blood pressure, charting patients' records and learning how to take care of basic human needs.

Classes are taught by four

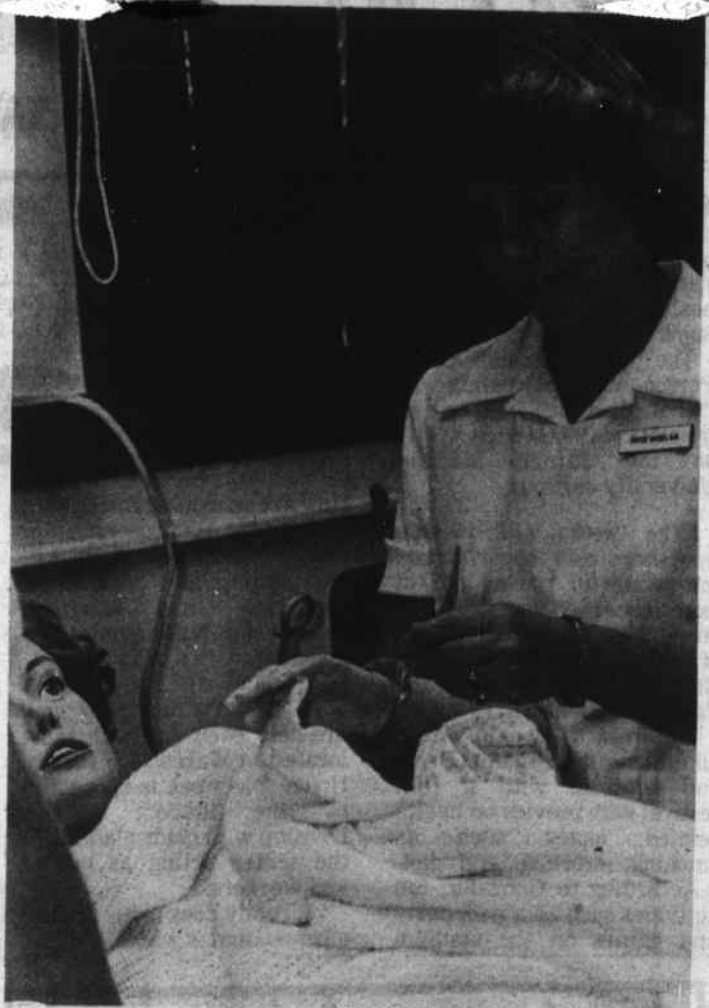


Photo by Joe Schneckenburger

**NURSING STUDENT Patsy Mayer checks the pulse of a dummy at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.**

faculty members, including graduates from Penn State University, Wilkes College and the University of Pennsylvania.

"The staff is very experienced," Dake said. "It

will take a little time to take the total curriculum and develop it in the best possible way. But, I have no doubt that the nursing program will be able to compete with any program in the state."



Photo by Carl W. Costenbader

**THE OFFICE OF CIVIL RIGHTS has accepted the university's alternative solution regarding handicapped violations. However, OCR will carefully monitor the university to ensure it works towards full compliance.**

# OCR accepts JMU proposal to fix handicapped violations

By JENNIFER YOUNG

The Office of Civil Rights has accepted the university's alternative solution regarding alleged violations of inadequate handicapped facilities here.

A revised transition plan report was drawn up by the university in October which listed high priority projects that would be done and their completion dates, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs here.

The OCR had charged James Madison University with several violations of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. The university's transition report corrected the violations cited, regarding the handicapped's accessibility to academic programs and student services.

OCR REQUESTS that these project completion reports be sent in September 1981 and July 1982. These reports will include structural as well as non-structural projects.

Repairing all the alleged violations, such as the lack of elevators in buildings with two or three floors, water fountains located too high, and unmodified bathrooms and dorms would have cost the university \$503,000, Mundy said.

But because JMU only was appropriated \$217,000 in this area for the 1981-1982 biennium, JMU's response to OCR was to complete \$170,000 in high priority projects, Mundy said.

"We will not install any elevators in any of the buildings, but we will make smaller modifications in many buildings," Mundy said.

For example, in Hoffman, Chandler, Gifford, Eagle and Cleveland Halls, water fountains will be lowered and the dorms and restrooms will be modified for the handicapped, Mundy noted.

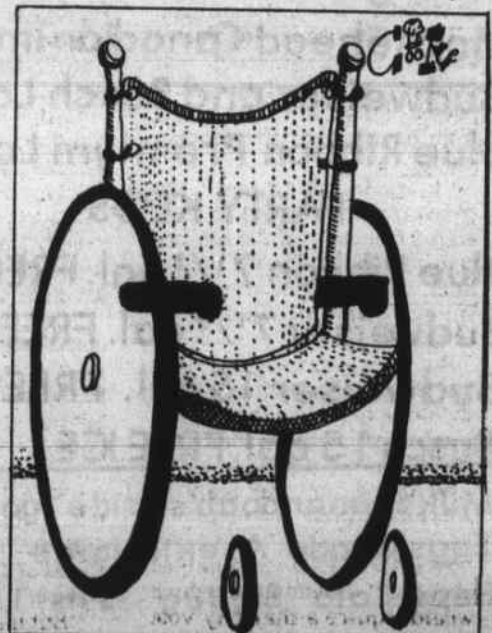
"OCR TENDS to work towards physical accessibility and not program accessibility," he added. "The laws are not directed toward

making buildings accessible, but for the programs to be accessible."

OCR cited 23 buildings on campus that violated Section 504 but most of the buildings lacked only an elevator. Therefore, Mundy noted, certain classes could be moved to another location that would be more easily accessible to the handicapped student.

Although the alternative plan was acknowledged, OCR will closely monitor the university to ensure the measures JMU still must take toward full compliance with Section 504 are completed as stated in the reports.

OCR's monitoring activity may include future on-site visits to the university, but such visits will be known ahead of time, Mundy said.



Wholistic health stressed

# Super Person week set

By KATHY KOROLKOFF

The development of a person's emotional, physical, spiritual and psychological health is the primary goal of Super Person week.

The third annual Super Person activities dealing with "wholistic health" will be held from March 29 through April 3 on the James Madison University campus.

"The week will include workshops and opportunities for people to participate in experiences which are structured around the concept of total wellness," said Teresa Gonzalez, psychologist at the Counseling Center.

The week will begin with a hike along the Skyline Drive and continue with a film festival with movies on health related topics such as smoking, exercise and diet.

According to Gonzalez, fun activities such as a pool party and games on the stadium



field are scheduled throughout the week. Professors from JMU and local residents will also lecture and provide information on nutrition, relationship building and life planning.

THREE TO four programs are held each day with most located in Warren University Union. The week is sponsored by the Student Affairs Division with counselors from the center acting as guides and workers.

"It really does focus around a person that is whole, not just

physically, but emotionally, spiritually and psychologically as well," Gonzalez said.

Past Super Person Weeks have featured programs on love, fitness, family, yoga, religion, sex and food.

Gonzalez said she expects a strong turnout from faculty and students and publicity from local radio and television stations.

"The response has been excellent in past years. We had about 2,000 participants the last two years," she said.

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# Class overloading causes bookstore problems

By JEFF LOUDY

If you can't find the book you need at the university bookstore, it's probably not the bookstore's fault, but the publisher's, according to William Hancher, bookstore manager at James Madison University.

The book may be out of stock or out of print, he said, and when a book is out of stock, the bookstore may or may not be able to get more. When a book is out of print, it is no longer available in that edition, he added.

Another problem is class overloading, Hancher said. A faculty member may order a certain number of books and then allow more than that

number of students in the class.

In either case, Hancher said, there's not much students can do. When a book is out of stock, the publisher will call different schools

looking for extra copies. When a book is out of print, the faculty member is notified and either will make another selection or temporarily rearrange the schedule of the class to allow time for the new books to come in, Hancher noted.

To avoid as many problems as possible, Hancher recommended that a student buy his books as soon as possible.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

MARTHA ANN MCCONKEY serves a student during the busy opening weeks of the semester.

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# JMU won't close for snow

By MARGO COBLE  
Because James Madison University is "primarily a self-contained campus" it will not close due to snow or other inclement weather, according to the director of administrative affairs here.  
Since the university must supply food, nursing and other essential services to students, it simply can not close down, Dr. John Mundy said, adding that, "if a student can get to D-hall, he can go to classes."  
Commuter students must use their own discretion as to whether they come to campus

in bad weather, Mundy said, giving the example that students commuting from Staunton may face different weather conditions than students who live two blocks away from campus.  
JMU teachers are instructed to adopt a liberal make-up policy for commuters, Mundy noted.  
When weather conditions are reported as hazardous from the local police, the university will phone local radio stations. "We reiterate our policy and advise commuter students to use their

own judgment based on road conditions and radio reports," Mundy said.  
The administration at JMU formulated bad weather attendance policies for the university. Policies for university employees differ slightly and were adapted from state regulations which classify employees as essential and non-essential. Essential employees are required to come to work and will be credited with compensation time, Mundy explained.

## Merck named to replace Col. Phillips

William F. Merck II, an official with James Madison University since 1972, has been named as the university's new vice president for business affairs.  
The appointment of Merck, now assistant vice president, was approved Saturday, January 24, by the executive committee of JMU's board of visitors.

1974. Since 1978, he has also had the title of director of finance.  
His current responsibilities include overall direction of the university's financial operation. He has also been responsible for JMU's auxiliary enterprises operation, which includes the

university's residence halls, dining areas and other non-academic support areas.  
JMU President Ronald E. Carrier told the executive committee that Merck was chosen from a large number of applicants from throughout the country.

His appointment will be effective March 31 when the present vice president, Adolph H. Phillips, retires.  
Phillips has been JMU's chief business officer since 1966 and some \$100 million in new construction has taken place on campus during his 15 years at the university.  
Phillips joined the JMU staff after retiring from a 30-year career in the U.S. Army. He retired from the Army as a colonel.  
Merck, 36, has been assistant vice president for business affairs at JMU since

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# Energy grants are received as part of DOE program

By JILL HOWARD

The U.S. Department of Energy recently allotted to James Madison University another in a series of monetary grants to fund energy conservation efforts in campus buildings.

The grants are part of a DOE program that began in spring 1979. Congress appropriated money for states to distribute to institutions applying for the grants.

JMU has been involved in the grant program since its beginning.

The energy conservation program consists of four phases. The first phase is the completion of preliminary energy audits in 29 campus buildings.

**THE SECOND** phase involves the completion of in-depth audits of energy-consuming equipment. The audits include measurements of the amount of energy used by individual pieces of equipment, the number of hours the equipment is operated and the number of light bulbs used in each building.

In-depth energy audits were completed in 10 JMU buildings, surveying their overall energy consumption.

In the third phase, technical assistance is provided by outside engineers who are hired to perform similar energy studies in selected buildings, including the Duke Fine Arts building, Gibbons Dining Hall and Johnston, Keezell, Wilson and Burruss Halls.

JMU received \$8,839 in federal funds from DOE for the in-depth studies, which were completed last June.

Once the in-depth technical assistance studies are done, energy conservation equipment is recommended by the engineers' audits.

JMU received \$90,806 from DOE this fall for the implementation of the conservation measures which include installing added insulation, storm windows and modifying heating and cooling systems.

The most recent grant from DOE was received last fall. The \$7,615 allocated will be used to continue energy audits and conservation efforts in other JMU buildings.

James Auckland, energy conservation coordinator, said JMU will continue to participate in the grant program as long as Congress allows the program to continue.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

VICTORIAN photographer Ralph Berlovity depresses a shutter as Shelley Carpenter and Cheri Samborn pose in their western-style

costume. Berlovity's visit to JMU Monday was sponsored by the University Program Board.

## Introducing THE LATEST COLLEGE PASTIME BANKING

Some college pastimes were destined to become fads — goldfish swallowing; telephone booth stuffing; and Dungeons and Dragons. But one college pastime wasn't destined to become a fad — banking on campus. What every JMU student and faculty member needs is a way of banking without actually going to the bank. A way to get cash on the spur of the moment and perform routine banking transactions seven days a week, without setting foot off campus. Hours: Mon.-Thur. 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sun. 11:00 am to 12 midnight.

If all this sounds too good to be true, you probably haven't heard about Virginia National Bank's Cash Flow, teller in the Warren University Union Building (WUU Bldg.) When you have a Cash Flow card and a Personal Identification Number, you can do it all — make deposits, transfer money between accounts, withdraw cash and get your account balance. So, if you like the idea of banking on your own time right on campus, stop by the nearest VNB office and apply for a Cash Flow card. In no time, you'll be enjoying the latest college pastime. The Cash Flow card from Virginia National Bank.

We will have representatives at the Cash Flow Teller in the WUU Building giving demonstrations from February 2 through February 6. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



**VIRGINIA NATIONAL BANK**  
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# ★ Bank

(Continued from Page 1) member Donald Litten said contraceptive care has not been an issue with the board since he has been a member. "But my first response would be negative." Another factor in JMU's policy against contraceptive care is reflected in the university handbook, said Dr. Harold McGee, vice president for student affairs here. The handbook states, in part, "The University Health Center provides short-term care, treatment for minor illnesses and emergency services which a student may require from time to time. The services of the center are not intended to replace those of a family physician nor to treat chronic or serious medical problems. The Health Center provides supplementary medical care while students are away from their family physician."

THE POLICY restricts the kind of health care which can be provided here, including contraceptive prescriptions, McGee said, adding, "We don't hand out prescriptions for eyeglasses. We aren't in a position to offer comprehensive health care without an increase in costs. I

# ★ Birth

(Continued from Page 1) service charges for its checking accounts. Hilton said he believes MBT soon will begin checking account service charges, as well. "I think if you look around, you'll see this is going to be very common with banks," he said. "The days of free checking are limited."

AS A RESPONSE to the recent VNB policies, Cunningham said the SGA will consider taking its account to another bank, and he encouraged other student groups to do so also.

He added that students should open and close checking and savings accounts with VNB on the same day. "It causes extra paperwork," he said. "The whole purpose is to try to make the decision they made harder to swallow. Hopefully, we can keep it up until April."

According to Hilton, the withdrawal of many JMU student groups' accounts probably would not hurt VNB, since the bank does not charge nonprofit groups here for checking accounts, and since many of these accounts are not large enough for them to pay for themselves.

"But we don't want them to do that," Hilton said, adding that bank branches located on college or university campuses are unusual. "In fact, I don't know of any others (in Virginia)," he said. "I hear the student government saying it's a privilege for us (to have the WUU location). We do appreciate it but I also think it's a privilege for students to have that convenience right on campu

don't think the student body would approve this."

Zirkle added that he did not know whether the need is being met at JMU. "Students would know," he said. "But the kids who are pregnant—it's not because it's (contraceptives) not available. With high school kids you've got an argument. But girls in college have more sense."

Zirkle added that he did not believe contraceptive care is a moral issue offering possible community disapproval. "I don't think the community would feel one way or the other," he said. "I think you're just seeing a state institution in a small town that just doesn't have full time doctors."

Further, Zirkle added that contraceptive care is available privately in the community. Five different contraceptives, including birth control pills, IUDs, diaphragms, foams and vaginal suppositories, can be obtained at minimal cost to students from the Harrisonburg Health Department's Family Planning Clinic.

At its 1980 summer convention, the United States Student Association endorsed a position in favor of colleges and universities offering contraceptive care as part of their health services.

A May 1979 student editorial in The Collegiate Times, Tech's student newspaper, endorsed the eventual Tech Board of Visitors' decision, stating, "By passing on the decision-making, the Board has allowed Health Services the opportunity to offer contraceptive care, while the Board protects its image by not openly condoning sexual freedom. This was apparently one of the main stumbling blocks in the path of Board approval in years past."

## Ad causes problems for student paper

Campus Digest News Service Federal authorities have questioned two students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst about an ad that sought volunteers to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. The ad appeared in the campus newspaper.

The newspaper's managing editor said she thought whoever placed the advertisement had intended it as a joke. Several days after it appeared, Secret Service officers called to ask who had placed the ad. When the newspaper's editors refused to release the information, an assistant U.S. attorney in Springfield subpoenaed the newspaper's billing records.

No formal charges had been made in the case last week.

The ad read, in part, "Help send Ronald Reagan to the big ranch in the sky. Give him a permanent role in Death Valley. Applications now being accepted for Reagan hit squad. Experience with automatic weapons and explosives a plus."

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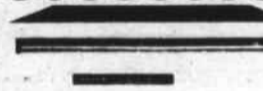
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# Announcements

## Colloquium

Dr. Alan Cline, of the University of Texas at Austin department of computer science, will present a colloquium entitled "Curve Fitting with Splines Under Tension" Feb. 9 at 4:20 p.m. in Burruss 111. The program is sponsored by the department of mathematics and computer science

## Caps, Gowns

All seniors graduating in May may pick up their caps and gowns at the university bookstore.

## Chamber Concert

The baroque Chamber Players will present a concert Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger auditorium, featuring works by Loellet, Bach, Rameau, Zachow and Telemann. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda members and friends should meet Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. behind Wilson Hall for the skiing trip to Massanutten. Skiing is from 6-10 p.m. Lifts are \$6; rentals are \$5. Call 434-2918.

## Blood Drive

Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Council are sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive Feb. 10-11 in the WUU ballroom. Sign up Feb 2-5 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the WUU Greek office.

## Mortar Board

The Percy H. Warren Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for membership for 1981-1982. Juniors with a 3.25 GPA or better and with at least 69 credit hours are eligible. For more information, write Box 1285 or call 4654.

## BSA Conference

The Black Student Alliance will host a conference Jan. 30 and 31 to discuss concerns of black students on Virginia campuses. Call 7136 for information.

## Interviewing

An interviewing techniques workshop will be held Feb. 5, 3-4 p.m. in the WUU. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

## Job Search

A job search strategies workshop will be held Feb. 3, 9:30-10+30 a.m. in the WUU. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

## Jobs Workshop

A "Liberal Arts and Jobs" workshop will be held Feb. 3, 7-8 p.m. in the WUU south ballroom, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

## Foreign Studies

Overseas opportunities for studies and travel are posted near the Foreign Student Advisor's office in Johnston 221.

## Resume Writing

A resume writing workshop will be held Feb. 4 10-11:30 a.m. in the WUU. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

## Alanon

Students interested in establishing a campus Alanon group, for friends and relatives of persons with a drinking problem, should call Dick Wettstone, 6552.

## Writing Lab

The Writing Lab offers individualized help to students in writing papers, letters and applications, in preparing resumes and in studying for the GRE, GMAT or LSAT. Call 6401 for information.

## Accounting

The Accounting Honor Society is accepting new members. Eligible students must have a 3.1 overall GPA, 12 hours in accounting, and a 3.25 GPA in accounting. A meeting will be held Jan. 27 at 5:45 p.m. in Harrison A12.

## Rock Jamboree

Camelot Hall Nursing Home is sponsoring a rock 'n' roll Jamboree Feb. 11 for the American Heart Association. To contribute or to sponsor a resident, call 433-2623.

## Circle K

Circle K is sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis beginning from 12 p.m. Feb. 7 to 5 a.m. Feb. 8. Anyone interested in contributing or in sponsoring a bowler, call 5176 or 5175 or write Box 3546.

## Reading Lab

The Reading Lab offers help to students in text comprehension, skimming and scanning techniques, rate increase and time management in Sheldon 209. Hours are MWF, 1-4 p.m. and TTh., 8-10:45 a.m. Call 6401 for more information.

All announcements should be typed double-spaced and brought to The Breeze announcement box in the basement of Wine-Price. Please specify in what issue dates the announcement should run. The deadline for announcements in the Friday issue is noon Tuesday and for the Tuesday issue is noon Friday. Announcements will not be accepted by phone.



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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

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# Folio Arts & People



Photos by Mark Sutton

## Elvis Costello gets happy...

By MARK SUTTON

It should have happened here. Elvis Costello and Squeeze took a capacity audience at Virginia Tech's Burruss Hall by storm Tuesday night, with two stunning sets of driven, exciting rock 'n' roll.

The audience, shot through with refugees from James Madison University's stagnant concert scene, was on their feet and ecstatic almost from the word go. Many of them were unfamiliar with the music of Squeeze, but they were won over by that band's combination of tight ensemble playing, intelligent lyrics and controlled showmanship. Drawing on tunes from their two most recent LPs, *Cool for Cats* and *Argybargy*, Squeeze played an hour and 15 minutes of solid, yet not overbearing rock.

Lead vocalist Glenn Tilbrook set the pace for the rest of the band, as he took them through such numbers as "Pulling Mussels (from the shell)," "Another Nail Through My Heart," "Separate Beds" and "Misadventure."

THE REST of the group was well up to the standards set by Tilbrook. Bassist John Bently, although somewhat lost in the mix, gave a demonstration of tight, disciplined playing. Together with drummer Gilson Lavis he carried the complicated rhythm lines of Squeeze's material. Jools Holland's keyboards added attractive textures and fill to the guitars of Tilbrook and rhythm guitarist Chris Difford, who assumed lead vocal duties on a few cuts.

Enthusiastic calls for an encore were gratefully obliged by Squeeze, who took to the stage for a second time to deliver a pair of additional numbers to an audience which included many more fans than it had at the start.

## ...but not here

The band displayed a sense of professionalism, not always seen in opening groups, which the audience obviously appreciated. Squeeze showed that they are a band with definite potential to go to the top.

BUT IT was still a Costello crowd that greeted the end of Squeeze's performance with a standing ovation. Their wait for Elvis was not to be long, thanks to a very intelligent policy of the two bands sharing as much equipment as possible. The delay between Squeeze's departure and Costello's arrival was to be a mere 20 minutes.

Elvis and the Attractions rushed onto the stage, plugged in and eased into a modified version of Get Happy's "New Amsterdam." Elvis was in fine vocal form, as he handled the different rhythm with ease. The song set the tone for the evening: the show would be well paced and extremely professional.

Castello and company would thunder through a series of numbers, each of which upped the ante of the preceding one. Before the night was over, they would work their way through "Motel Matches," "High Fidelity," "Green Shirt," "(I Don't Want to go to) Chelsea" and others from the new LP.

THE ATTRACTIONS, while not

exactly the most mobile band in the world, presented a unique stage presence to backed Costello admirably. Bassist Bruce Thomas, attired in white shirt, bow tie and black trousers, paced his side of the stage, tearing runs from his red Fender Precision with the talent and verve which have earned him praise as one of the most underrated bassists around. Thomas is probably the backbone of the Attractions' sound, with his distinctive style of playing.

Keyboard player Steve Niave sat hunched behind his instruments throughout much of the show, barely visible. Niave, who occupies the most prominent place in the band's sound, is a talented and innovative player and a distinctive force in the Attractions' music.

Drummer Pete Thomas, one of the most powerful percussionists in rock, can handle almost any rhythm with ease.

AND THEN there was Elvis.

He probably didn't move more than five feet in any direction during the entire show, but he can convey more emotion with just a few gestures and facial expressions than most heavy metal cretins can with all their leaping and lurching. Costello took the band all over the place, from the anger of "High Fidelity" and "Radio Radio" to the tenderness of "Alison." Assisted on guitar by special guest

Martin Belmont (of the Rumour), Costello gave a stunning vocal and instrumental performance.

Everything came to a head on the final number of the regular set, "Radio Radio". Costello sang like a man possessed, as the Attractions and Belmont pounded away behind, taken up and carried away by the same force. The audience erupted into the same sustained standing ovation it had been practicing from the start, as Elvis said a terse "goodnight."

FOR A few moments, the only sound in Burruss was a sustained human thunderclap, as thousands of voices called for Costello and the Attractions to return to the stage. When they did, the relief was palpable.

For an encore, the group tore into an extended version of "Watching the Detectives," which they followed with a manic, sustained version of "Pump it Up," during which Costello introduced the Attractions and Belmont, to more sustained applause.

As the house lights came up, the crowd was still on its feet, calling for more of the Costello magic to be unleashed on them.

THIS SHOW was an example of all the things that can go right with a live rock performance. The two bands obviously have a great deal of respect for each other, as evidenced by their sharing of equipment and their equal billing for the concert.

The two bands also spent an almost equal amount of time on stage. Security was relatively loose, with none of the usher-induced barbarities one expects in Godwin Hall. The sound, while somewhat vocal-heavy, was clean and not oppressively loud, even up front.

It should have happened here.

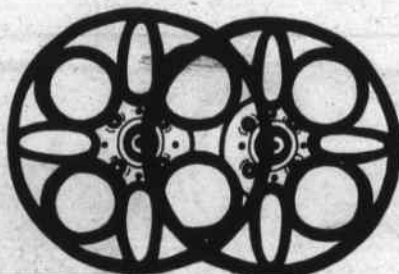
# Spring schedule announced

By BRYAN POWELL

Featuring the likes of Jane Fonda, Alfred Hitchcock and Humphrey Bogart, this semester's Sunday night movie series is devoted to classic detective films and thrillers.

The films, which are presented on Sunday nights at 7 p.m., are shown free of charge, a fact that many students are apparently becoming more aware of. According to Dr. James Ruff, founder of the program, attendance for many of these shows is in the 400-to-500 range, with some shows filling the auditorium. Dr. Ralph Cohen, who is also heavily involved with the program, offers a possible explanation for the increased interest: "I think the students here are much more sophisticated than they were when I came here seven years ago... tremendously sophisticated."

Cohen and Ruff both acknowledge the opening of Grafton-Stovall a year and a half ago being a significant factor in the improvement of the program. According to Cohen, the move increased the program's emphasis on films which were not only classics but crowd pleasing as well. Or, as Cohen puts it, "entertaining, enjoyable and educational."



THERE ARE several well known films which will be presented this semester. On February 1, "All Through The Night," which stars Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Jackie Gleason and Conrad Veidt, deals with an ex-gangster who tracks down the killer of his friend and breaks up a nazi spy ring. Filmed in 1942, this film's anti-Nazi characteristics are apparent.

On February 8, "Lady of the Lake" (1947) will be presented, a film which is interesting because Robert Montgomery adapts the first person narrator of Raymond Chandler's novel and turns it into a subjective camera, meaning that the only time you see the star of the film is in mirrors. One of Alfred Hitchcock's finest spy thrillers, "North By Northwest" (1959) starring Cary Grant, will be presented on February 22. On April 5 "Klute," which stars

Fonda and Donald Sutherland, will be shown. Three of the films, "That Man From Rio" (1964), "The Sleeping Car Murders" (1965), and "Mr. Klien" (1977), are french and will be shown with subtitles.

Other films included in this semester's schedule are "The Third Man" (1949), which stars Orson Welles (Feb. 15), and 1973's "The Day of the Jackal" (April 12).

## folionotes

### 'Get in the car and drive'

By MARK SUTTON

As we were motoring back from Blacksburg Tuesday night my companions and I were given quite a bit of time to reflect on the state of music at James Madison University.

We had just seen an excellent concert by Elvis Costello and Squeeze; everyone was in a good mood. One thought, however, clouded our good spirits: the five hours we had to spend on the road to see that concert. The question most frequently asked in our car was "why couldn't we get somebody that good at JMU?"

An interesting question.

Since arriving here four years ago, I have been bombarded with predictions about how JMU is going to be "put on the map" in this, that or something else. Yet the fact remains: JMU is not "on the map" regarding concerts.

Every year, it seems, is going to be the year this university catches up to the rest of the world in concerts' quality. The promises from UPB get bigger and the results delivered get smaller. I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of real risks that UPB has taken in the last four years. How many times do they think we want to see Marshall Tucker, The Little River Band, and Mothers Finest, each foisted off on us twice in the last four years? Are we going to Southern Boogie 'till we puke?



WE KNOW good music can be found in Harrisonburg. You're going to have to forget the megabucks disasters in Godwin and Wilson Halls, however, if you wish to find it. A columnist for this newspaper once said the best music is found in the bars, and for Harrisonburg, with one exception, he is right.

Good music can be found in one of the following places in Harrisonburg:

**THE WUU BALLROOM:** the only place on campus where you can see anything decent. Crack the Sky played here in 1978, and the Skip Castro Band and The Slickee Boys make regular appearances here. Debris played their first really big gig up here last year, and such diverse JMU bands as Hit and Run, Arznova, Magick and others began (and sometimes ended) their careers on the ballroom stage.

**THE CENTER ATTIC:** the Ballroom in disguise. the more mellow, acoustic face of the Ballroom. Some excellent acoustic blues guitarists have appeared here.

**THE OTHER PLACE:** Harrisonburg's showcase for good rock 'n' roll these days. Good selection of blues bands make their way through here, and many JMU bands also have been booked. Tall people have to play hunched under the low ceiling, but the accoustics are pretty good.

**THE ELBOW ROOM:** So many JMU bands have played their first off-campus gigs here, and so many great blues bands have entertained here that it defies belief. If the names Fenton Robinson, Son Seals, Nighthawks, or Allstars mean anything to you, you've been there.

**JM's(?)** This place is just beginning to book live bands, and the word is that they plan to have all the JMU groups on a rotating basis. If it sounds good, any place with four house bands sounds all right by me.

For now, that's it. One Pat Benatar hardly makes Wilson a cultural mecca, and neither does one Little Feat make Godwin one. Want to see anything major that's also listenable? For the moment, this advice still holds: get in the car and drive.



## Symphonic stuff

THE ALEXANDRIA Symphony Orchestra is accepting applications for its fifth annual scholarship competition to be held at the Lee Center in Alexandria, Va.

This competition is open to all undergraduate students who live or attend school in Virginia. Contestants must perform a movement of a concerto on the piano or any of the orchestral string or wood instruments. Up to three \$300 cash prizes will be awarded, and at least one of the winners will be awarded at the concert performance of the Orchestra on March 22.

The deadline for applications is March 1. Application forms and information are available from Mrs. John H. Sullivan, 4300 Ivanhoe Pl. Alexandria, Va. 22304, or by calling (703) 370-3039.

## Photo fun



EXPOSURE TIME V, the annual juried international photographic exhibition, is now accepting entries for the show which will run Feb. 23- March 6. All photographic media, including conceptual, sculptural and alternative process photography are eligible. No size limit will be placed on the works, but flat work must be mounted.

Any artist in the United States and abroad may enter the contest. All work must be postmarked no later than Feb. 9. A \$5 entry fee will be charged, and up to three entries may be submitted. Artwork must be submitted in a sturdy, reusable package, with a return mailing label, return postage and insurance. Each entry should be identified with the artist's name, address, title and price. Entries should be sent to:

Exposure Time V  
Duke Fine Arts Center-Sawhill Gallery  
James Madison University  
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

All work will be insured during the exhibition, but the University will not be responsible for loss or damage during shipment.

Exposure Time V's juror will be Roger Mertin. Mertin has exhibited internationally and has received grants from The Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. He is currently on the faculty of the University of Rochester.

# Plans underway for graduation ceremony

The selection of the guest speaker for this spring's commencement exercises at James Madison University has not yet been made.

University President Ronald Carrier will select the speaker, as well as the minister to deliver the invocation and benediction at the May 9th ceremony on the quadrangle.

"Graduation is a formal academic exercise of the university," according to Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and chairman of the commencement committee. Therefore, everything from the format of the ceremony to the planned serving of coffee to graduates, their parents and faculty after the exercise is planned by the university, Reubush added.

Each faculty member taking part in commencement will be distinguished by the colors and design of their ceremonial cap and gown which represent the institution from which each received his degree and from


what area of study. Velvet bands and the shape of gown sleeves designate a faculty member's level of degree.

**THIS FORMALITY** "fulfills an ancient tradition of medieval universities," Reubush said, adding that the procession at graduation is often quite colorful.

As in previous ceremonies, JMU's 1981 graduates will not receive their diplomas at commencement. Since final exams end only a day before the ceremony, final grades and credit clearance cannot be computed, and diplomas will be mailed to graduates.

A photographer will be available for graduates who desire to be photographed as they receive their substitute diploma at the ceremony—probably a letter from Carrier.

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**JMU'S ART & LITERARY MAGAZINE'S**  
**FINAL DEADLINE FEB. 6**

Art submissions will be as accepted at Artworks Gallery in Zirkle House. Mon.-Thurs. 12-5 pm., Sun. 2-4 pm.

Literary submissions should be mailed to **CHRYSALIS, P.O. Box 4112**

Please include name, phone number and address with each entry.

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# UPB EVENTS

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January 29 7:30, 10:00 p.m.  
 January 30 7:30, 10:00, &  
 12 midnight

\$1.25 w/ID \$1.75 guest  
 G/STheater

Lecture:

## ANDREW YOUNG



Monday, Feb. 2 2:00 p.m.  
 2 Free Tickets w/JMUI.D.  
 \$2.00 guest

WILSONHALL

Tickets Now Available  
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 11-4p.m.



featuring

The Center Attic

## ARZNOVA

January 29  
 8:30 p.m.

\$2.00 at the door



January 31

7:30, 10:00

\$1.25 w/ID

\$1.75 guest

G/STheater



## CHRISTOPHER CROSS

Feb. 8 8:00 p.m.

\$7.00 w/ID \$8.00 guest & at door

Godwin Hall  
 Tickets Now On Sale!

## Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts

February 5 8:00 p.m.

— WUU Ballroom —

\$2.50 w/ID in advance

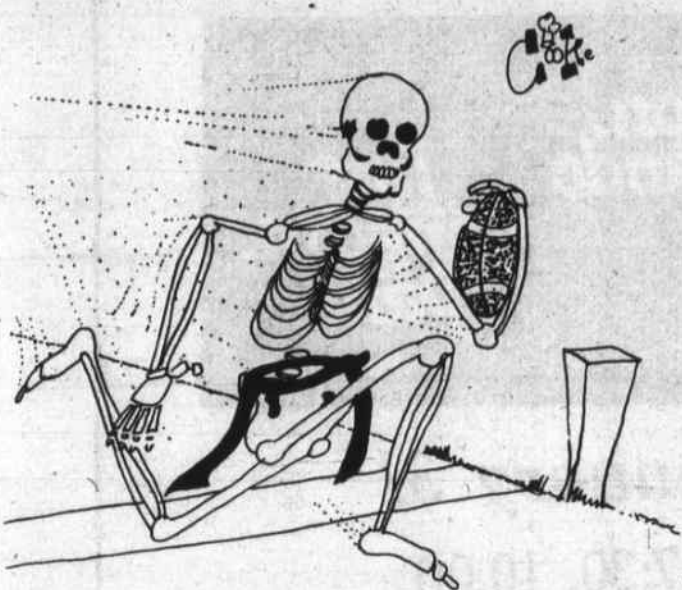
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Tickets go on sale Feb. 2

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# Sports

## Flag football injury rate causes concern, debate



By DAVID TEEL  
 "The first time I went out to play intramural football, I thought it was for fun. But I had the wrong conception of flag football. It's pretty serious business."

Those are the reflections of Jeff Perry, a participant in the James Madison University intramural flag football program. The "serious business" he speaks of is also causing a "staggering amount of injuries," according to director of intramurals at JMU, George Toliver.

The most serious injury of this season occurred Jan. 11,

when sophomore Bill Burnette caught a teammate's knee flush in the face. Burnette was taken to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville and was discharged Tuesday.

His injuries included a fractured skull and a blood clot on the brain. Surgery was performed to remove the clot and now Burnette is recovering at his home in Goode, VA.

HE DESCRIBED his accident as "more or less a freak occurrence," and added he didn't believe the sport is too rough. Burnette indicated he plans to return to JMU in the fall and hopes to again participate in intramural football.

He may not get his wish. When the Intramural Council meets in April they will debate a recommendation to abolish intramural flag football both for men and women.

According to Toliver, this proposal is being submitted by students who are involved in the program and get a first-hand view of the sport. He said alternatives to flag football would be the expansion of the volleyball, softball and basketball seasons.

Toliver said the injury problem is not a new one and that too many injuries have occurred each year. "The

problem is the nature of the game," Toliver noted. "It is very difficult to eliminate contact and avoid falling."

TOLIVER ADDED that serious knee injuries have been reduced because of a rule prohibiting down-field blocking. "The question is," he said, "Is this an activity that is too dangerous?"

Some former participants believe it is. Hugh Strickland played last year and said, "There are a bunch of frustrated ex-football players out there trying to prove to themselves they can still hit."

Toliver indicated this was the reason for the ex-varsity rule that was instituted four years ago. The regulation prohibits former varsity football players from participating in the intramural football program here.

Toliver added his office does not go out and check for violations of this rule and that it is up to other players to enforce it.

Ed Parry, the chief official for the football program, has voiced another concern to Toliver. According to Parry, several teams have come to their games after drinking quite a bit.

"When that happens," Toliver said, "People are endangering themselves as well as others."

### Bad Co., 69ers atop A league

## Ties abound in intramurals

By GEORGE MARCOCCIA

Fifty four teams remain in the men's intramural flag football competition and many divisions are deadlocked at the top position.

In A league, Bad Company and the 69'ers are tied for first place with 2-0 records. Bad Company has beaten the Caucasians and defending champion Negative Mothers, while the 69'ers have scored victories over White and the Caucasians.

Fred's Bakery owns the undisputed lead in B league with a forfeit win over Theta Chi and a thrashing victory over Ikenberry I.

The Cardiac Kids and Funk both sport 2-0 records and are tied atop the ladder in C league. The C-kids have defeated the Ain'ts and Sigma Nu, while Funk has beaten the Yacht Club and won by forfeit over CCM.

Panama Red Tide, the Armadillos and the Tallywackers (all 1-0) are tied for first in D league with the Tallywackers having blown out their only opponent, Ikenberry II, 31-0.

Tied for first place in E league are the Red

Lockers (victors over Herculoids) and Fred's Mother's Bakery (winners over the Gators), with 1-0 records while Solid Waste and AWT are ranked first in F division with identical 2-0 records.

Sigma Nu A will challenge TKE in the Championship division. The two teams clash Feb. 4 in what should prove to be an exciting game.

THE WOMEN'S league is composed of teams in three divisions.

With victories over the God Squad, Tortas and AST, the Tsad Girls to hold down first place in A league with a 3-0 mark.

B league finds Delta Sigma Pi and the Bruisin' Gals tied for first with 2-0 records, both teams having won by forfeit over SPE little sisters.

In the championship division, Eagle holds all rights to first place with a 3-0 record, downing the likes of Wayland, ZTA and last year's champions Fredrickson.

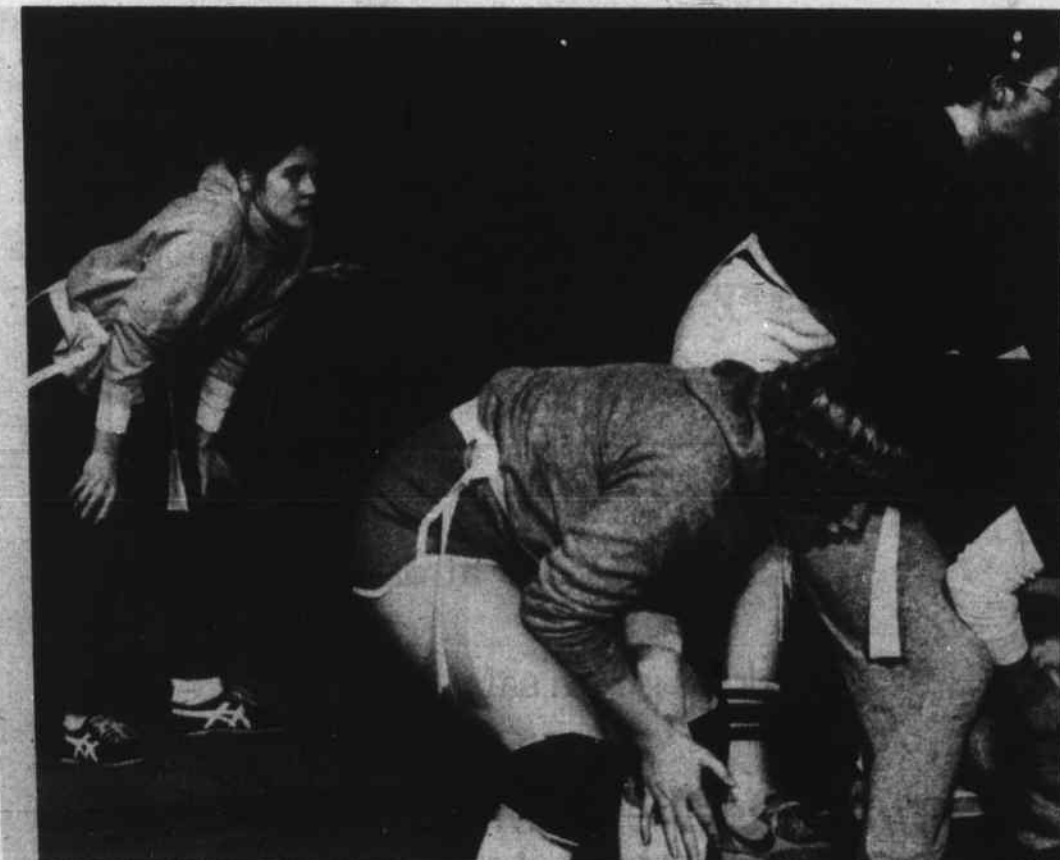


Photo by Mike Blevins

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL football is composed of 19 teams in three divisions. Shown in

action are Phi Mu and the Bruisin' Gals. The Bruisin' Gals are tied for the lead in B league.

## Spring semester intramural activities

Activity	Men's Sign-Up	Women's Sign-Up
Volleyball	March 2	Feb. 5
Wrestling	Feb. 5	
Basketball one-on-one	Feb. 19	Feb. 19
Skiing	Feb. 23	Feb. 23
Softball	March 19	March 2
Badminton	March 26	March 26
Weightlifting	March 20	March 20
Track and Field	April 2	April 2
Tennis (singles, mixed doubles)	April 2	April 2
Basketball two-on-two (co-rec)	April 21	April 21
Decathlon	April 21	April 21



Photo by Joe Schneckenburger

ONE OF JMU's close losses was to Virginia at Godwin Hall, 53-52. Here center Ralph Sampson soars above the rim to reject a shot.

# JMU jinxed in close ones

By RICH AMACHER

Heartbreaking losses. This has been the big story surrounding the James Madison University men's basketball team so far this season.

It is becoming somewhat redundant, but after the Dukes' dropped another cliff hanger Monday night to Virginia Commonwealth University, 50-49, coach Lou Campanelli again responded by stating, "We're a pretty good danged 10-7 team."

There is quite a bit of evidence to back up Campanelli's statement and sooner or later JMU is going to be on the winning end of a tight game.

All seven of the Dukes' losses this season have been close and the margin of defeat in those seven contests totals a mere 21 points.

Take away the two early losses to the then nationally ranked St. John's University, 67-58, and Texas A&M University, 51-47, and the Dukes' other five defeats came by a combined total of just eight points.

What this all proves is that it hurts to look at the left hand column after losing close games.

Against the Rams Monday, JMU played its best game ever in the unfriendly Richmond Coliseum, only to blow its chances of upsetting VCU in the closing seconds, a scene becoming increasingly difficult to watch.

JMU DID put together a courageous, if not surprising second half comeback.

Four minutes into the period the Rams began a 10-0 run that covered almost five-and-a-half minutes and gave them a commanding nine-point lead. During that stretch VCU's fans became almost as much a factor as Monty Knight's three straight jumpers. At one point, the crowd's decibel level seemed loud enough to blast the UFO-shaped Coliseum right off its launching pad.

Charles Fisher finally hit a 22-foot swishing jump shot to end VCU's streak and quiet the crowd. Fisher's shot avoided a possible Ram blow-out, according to Campanelli.

The Dukes began to whittle away at VCU's lead. With 5:32 remaining JMU brought the ball down court for the third time with a chance to cut the Ram's lead to four. Steve Blackmon connected on a turnaround jumper from the right baseline, making it 46-42.

Then at 2:47, Linton Townes saved Tyrone Shoulder's missed shot from going out of

bounds, then backed into a crowd of people, layed in the ball and was fouled. Townes hit the free throw, giving JMU a 49-48 lead.

DANNY KOTTAK, who led VCU in scoring with 12 points, quickly canned a 10-footer and the Rams were back on top.

Campanelli elected to stall for the remaining two minutes in an attempt to hit the last shot. It appeared the strategy might work as JMU successfully held on for the first minute and called time out with 1:02 remaining.

The Dukes continued to hold the ball, but with 14 seconds left panic set in. Townes forced a jumper from just beyond the foul line with nine seconds left, but the ball hit the back of the iron and bounced straight up. It looked for a second that it might drop through the hoop, but lady luck was not with JMU this night.

Blackmon fouled Kenny Stancell on the rebound, sending Stancell to the charity stripe for one-and-one with :05 showing.

Campanelli used JMU's last time out to psyche out Stancell, a 68 percent free throw shooter, and set up a possible last play. The pressure tactic worked as Stancell missed the shot.

Blackmon rebounded and passed off to Fisher, who dribbled past one defender and fired up a 35-foot prayer that came incredibly close at the buzzer. Fisher winced as the ball hit the rim, and grimaced in pain once it was apparent the ball was wasn't going to fall.

JMU IS NOW 11-7 and the season is two-thirds over, eight games remain and three are against teams the Dukes have lost to by a total of five points.

Campanelli claims that his team is not down because of recent defeats and that all of the close games will help his team at the end of the season.

"February will be our month," Campanelli said, and the coach may be right. At the beginning of the season the Dukes were a young team overall. But after having played under adverse conditions in several situations, the experience gained may prove invaluable useful, come ECAC tournament time.

A reporter asked VCU coach J.D. Barnett after Monday night's game if he believed in the law of averages. Barnett asked him what he meant and the reporter noted the missed shots at the end of the game, stating, "Didn't you think that one of them was going in?"

Barnett just shrugged and said, "The good Lord was with us, or one of them might have."

## Dukes cruise by 18 after sluggish first half

# Townes scores 29 to pace win over Navy

By JEFF NUCKLES

Led by 17 of Linton Townes' career high 29 points, James Madison University shook a stubborn visiting U.S. Naval Academy in the second half and coasted to a 73-55 win Wednesday.

Playing with a lack of intensity following their emotional defeat at Virginia Commonwealth University on Monday, the Dukes were limited to one shot per offensive series most of the first half, as they took a 31-25 lead at intermission.

"I knew we'd have some problems after being so high on Monday night," commented JMU head coach Lou Campanelli. "Still, I thought it was a hell of a game for us, considering it was our third game in five days."

TOWNES, WHO, turned in his best collegiate performance, hit his first four jumpers, three coming from deep in the right corner, posting JMU to an early 10-4 lead.

"I was glad to see Linton have such a good game. He needed to break out. Every player needs a game like that once in awhile," Campanelli said.

For the game, Townes hit 12 of 17 attempts from the field and was a five of six from the free throw line.

The Dukes seemed to be in control, leading 12-5 with 12:22 left in the first half, but the officials were unable or unwilling to call the game closely, and Navy made it a tight first half.

DAVE BROOKS, the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Rookie of the Year last season, kept the Midshipmen close with nine first half points via his outside bombing. Brooks was Navy's high scorer with 19 points, hitting on nine of 17 shots from the field.

Navy cut the margin to 34-31 at the 17:30 mark of the second half on a tip-in by Gary Price. The three-point difference was the closest the Midshipmen had been since they trailed 6-4 with 15:08 left in the first half.

The Dukes moved out to a 40-31 bulge when David Dupont's 18-foot jumper was followed by four free throws from Townes. Two of the free throws resulted from a technical foul called on the Navy bench.

DISCUSSING THE officiating, Campanelli said,

"I'm upset. I didn't think it was a very well officiated ball game, and I felt there were questionable calls on both teams."

With 13:46 remaining and the contest still very much in doubt, Navy's Price body blocked Townes, as he drove to the hoop.

The Navy bench protested the call and was slapped with its second technical in less than three minutes.

In the resulting confusion, Charles Fisher was sent to the line to shoot Townes' free throws, and he made both, giving JMU a 44-35 lead. Fisher added one of the technical shots to boost the score to 45-35.

WHEN THE officials realized their error, Fisher's two shots were taken off the board, and Townes was sent to the line. He made one to put the total back to 44-35.

Campanelli agreed that the two technicals were detrimental to Navy and changed the tempo of the ball game. The second technical began a 23-5 spurt by the Dukes over the next nine-and-a-half minutes and iced the win for JMU, now 11-7.



Photo by Mike Blevins

LINTON TOWNES concentrates at the foul line during the Dukes' 73-55 win over Navy. Townes scored a career-high 29 points.

# Classifieds

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

### Wanted

**WANTED:** Energetic freshman and sophomore girls interested in spending 3 or more hours per week enjoying the great outdoors with 30 lovable guys. Become an assistant manager for men's Lacrosse. Contact Carolyn Haykin, 434-9739, P.O. 5441 to get involved. No experience necessary.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately to share house. Five minutes from campus. 833-5591.

**QUIET, STUDIOUS FEMALE** wishes to rent room within walking distance of campus, beginning fall semester '81. Call Ann at 7396.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Pioneer KP-500 car cassette-FM stereo. 25 watt car stereo power booster. Tenovox AM-FM stereo (car) radio (in dash). All at best offer. Call Rives 433-0782.

**BEGINNER'S SKI EQUIPMENT:** Blizzard 145 cm. skis, men's size 11 1/2 San Marco boots, and poles. \$40. 433-1158.

**FOR SALE:** Female housing contract. Must sell. \$50.00 to the buyer. Call or write Betsy at 7332 or 43-2481 or P.O. box 392.

**FOR SALE:** Bently flattop guitar. Good condition, make offer. Call 5255.

### Services

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES** available. Call 433-8685.

### Courses

**SCUBA DIVING** course offered at JMU, 8-noon, Sundays beginning Feb. 1. Florida Keys dive during spring and summer breaks. Bahamas dive August. Land-Sea Passages, 433-2177.

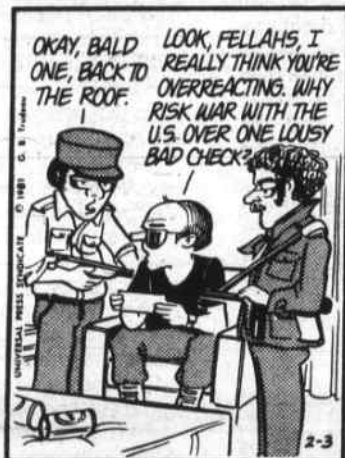
**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING** classes-trips. Courses held Feb. 5 and 7. Trips to CANAAN every weekend, and to rugged Maryland Mountains Feb. 20-22. Call Land-Sea Passages at 433-2177 for more information.

**WINTER BACKPACKING** course offered by Land-Sea Passages Feb. 10, 14, & 15. Additional wilderness treks arranged for skilled winter campers. 433-2177 to register.

### Help Wanted

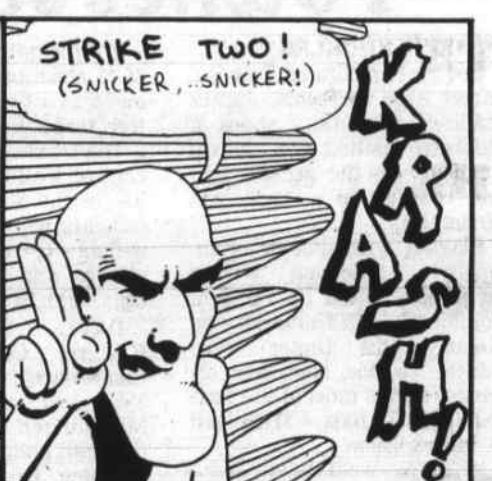
**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer-year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC Box 52-VA4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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### Our Hero

by Matt Wagner



### Do Drop Inn

by Mark Legan





Lost Madisonman

LOST: Tan empty ID keychain with three keys. Lost between D-Hall and Weaver. If found call Jeanne at 5829.

Personals

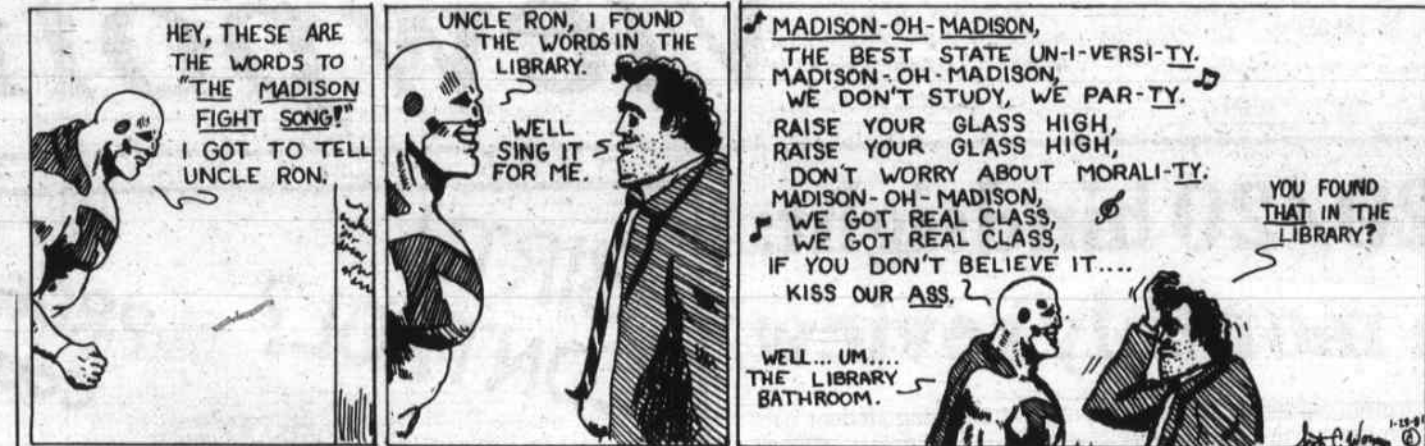
ATTENTION: The "Little Girl" and "Old Man" in the January 27, 1981 issue of The Breeze are imposters. Remember... thou shalt not steal. Be original. Little Girl and Old Man.

DR. MEDIA, We knew it was YOU, it had to be true. You tried to be mysterious, but let's get serious. Now that you've gone and pierced your ear, "Paula" will love you, never fear. You've got that charm, we are your fans, not like your resident "Macho Man." R and M P.S. Human Sexuality, huh? What IS your major?

BSP: It's not always that I get a hole here to commend a job so consistently well done. Even though I usually forget to say it, thanks for everything. WEEKENDS AND ALL THAT, DR. ROOMIE

TO MY SNOOKUMS: Hey baby, I can't wait till this weekend. You are so precious! 456838 Love, Your darling doll-baby.

DR. MARK: I forgive you this time even masterpieces can't come between friends. But you owe me EVERYTHING. LOVE YA, DONNA.



**Have you lost something, found something, someone? Got something to sell, to rent, to say?**

**REACH YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS WITH A BREEZE CLASSIFIED AD!**

75 cents for up to 25 words  
\$1.50 for 26 to 50 words

All classifieds should be brought or mailed to The Breeze, Wine-Price

JMU'S CASSANOVA: Sorry if I give you such a hard time, but someone has to keep your dreams from becoming nightmares. What are friends for? I really have done a lot of growing up. CAN'T believe Pomp and Circumstance is around the corner. Just getting to know you (THE REAL YOU) made it all worthwhile. LOVE & KISSES, BROWN EYES.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROLLER BUNNY, alias orgy girl. From Ed, Icki, Radical Bob, Conservative Bob, and Charlie.

TO ALL STUDENTS FROM AMHERST COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL: Jay Thomas says "Hello!!"

BABOO: Costello was a gas last night. I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. As to what I said when we parted—do you believe it? I don't, not really. You know that my feelings for you will never change. ALL MY LOVE, FELLOW COSTELLO

C-spaz & T-spaz: Well we have done it again and again and again. Can't believe it is cap and gown time already. Just wanted you to know that I think you guys are really special. PREP OF THE YEAR.

TO PAM IN BETA: Seven Springs was just wonderful, and I know what the L. stands for!!! Nancy in Fred.

LAUGHING LORI: We'll see who laughs last and hardest. Thanks for believing such a far-fetched story; I almost didn't believe it myself. Frank The Humble Fotog

KEITH: A visit beats a letter any day (but that doesn't mean you should stop writing them). Happy 41 months! I love you. B.B.

SGA: We accept the softball challenge. Just ask WMRA how good we are. If we win, we get the entire SGA budget, and if you win, you can have a couple of free personals. Fair enough? Respectfully, as always, the BREEZERS

SIGMA KAPPA REDHEAD, you're looking good to me! IVAN

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY DONALD! Now you can contribute to our "jello" parties. Love, The girls from Greene. P.S. Heard any good jokes lately?

All classified ads should be brought to The Breeze office in the basement of Wine-Price, with payment enclosed and issue dates specified, no later than noon Tuesday for Friday's issue, and no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's issue. Rates are \$75 for 0-25 words, \$1.50 for 26-50 words, \$2.50 for 51-75 words, and \$.05 for each additional word above 75.

**NEW RELEASES**

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**STYX Paradise**

**STEVIE WINWOOD Arc of a Diver**

**THE CLASH Sandinista**

**NICOLETTE LARSON Radioland**

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**TOTO Turnback**

**ELVIS COSTELLO Trust**

**APRIL WIND The Beast**

**BLUE MOUNTAIN RECORDS**

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Sunday School... 10 A.M.      Worship... 11 A.M.

Welcomes You!

This Sunday through Thursday we will hold our 1st annual missionary conference. Rev. Fordyce Tyler, missionary to Upper Volta will speak Sunday morning at church and Sunday evening at the IVCF meeting on campus. For further details or a ride call: 434-2590. Meeting at the United Commercial Travelers Building (UCT) on Route 11 about 1.5 miles north of the city.

**THE BREEZE Wants You!**



Do you have a talent for writing? Then we need you.

We also are looking for a talented cartoonist for a new comic strip.

Interested?  
Call Cindy or Tricia at 6127  
The Breeze  
Wine-Price

# Viewpoint

## 20/20 hindsight: a monthly review

• Virginia National Bank's new policy of charging student non-customers \$1 to cash a check is not discriminatory against students. But we still don't like it.

The bank's check-cashing charge is statewide; it is not an effort to exploit students here. But since many non-customers and out-of-state checks must be expected at a university, the bank in the Warren University Union should offer free check-cashing as a service to its unique clientele.

VNB's lease in the WUU expires this April, and the university will then accept bids for that space. Fred Hilton, university spokesman, says that James Madison University could consider factors other than the highest bid in renting the space. One of those factors should be willingness to serve this unique community with free check-cashing for non-customers.

In the meantime, we offer the best temporary solution for students who do not want to pay VNB's service charge for checking accounts less than \$400: Take out a small savings account. The bank will cash any check that is covered by a savings account. \$10 in an account should cover a weekly, semi-weekly or daily \$10 check.

VNB will get a little more business this way, but student non-customers will save some money. And in April, we'll see which of the two is the fool.

• Anthony-Seeger Campus School is about to get a permanent detention. Gov. John Dalton neglected to include the school in his proposed budget now before the General Assembly.

However, Dalton recently announced that the state has \$17 million more than his budget originally included. Since the money for Anthony-Seeger now is easily accessible, we encourage you to urge the legislature to fund it. If you did not already send in the clip-out petition in *The Breeze*, Jan. 27, photocopies can be obtained from the editorial editor of *The Breeze*.

• It seems that Carol Kope's lecture on rape last week was a salient talk. In the past two weeks, there has been an alleged attempted rape on a JMU student and an attack on a local woman in the Kroger's parking lot. It is odd, though, that the Dress for Success lecture drew almost twice the number of people the rape lecture did.

• We were wrong to spell power in the Student Government Association's Buying power Cards with a lowercase "p" to signify a weak effort. Now that we have had two weeks to see how they work, we realize that they should be called Buying power Cards.

• Hurray for Food Services and the Saturday hours for contract eating in Duke's Grill. Thanks go to the SGA for working toward this change.

• We're not ready to take sides in any student tenant-landlord problems, such as the one in today's Readers' Forum or the apartment damages in Squire Hill during Christmas break. But we will note that these problems may increase along with JMU enrollment and as dorm space becomes less available.

The JMU-Harrisonburg Relations Committee, which was called "non-functional" by SGA President Chuck Cunningham in November, should be preparing to handle such problems or to prevent them.

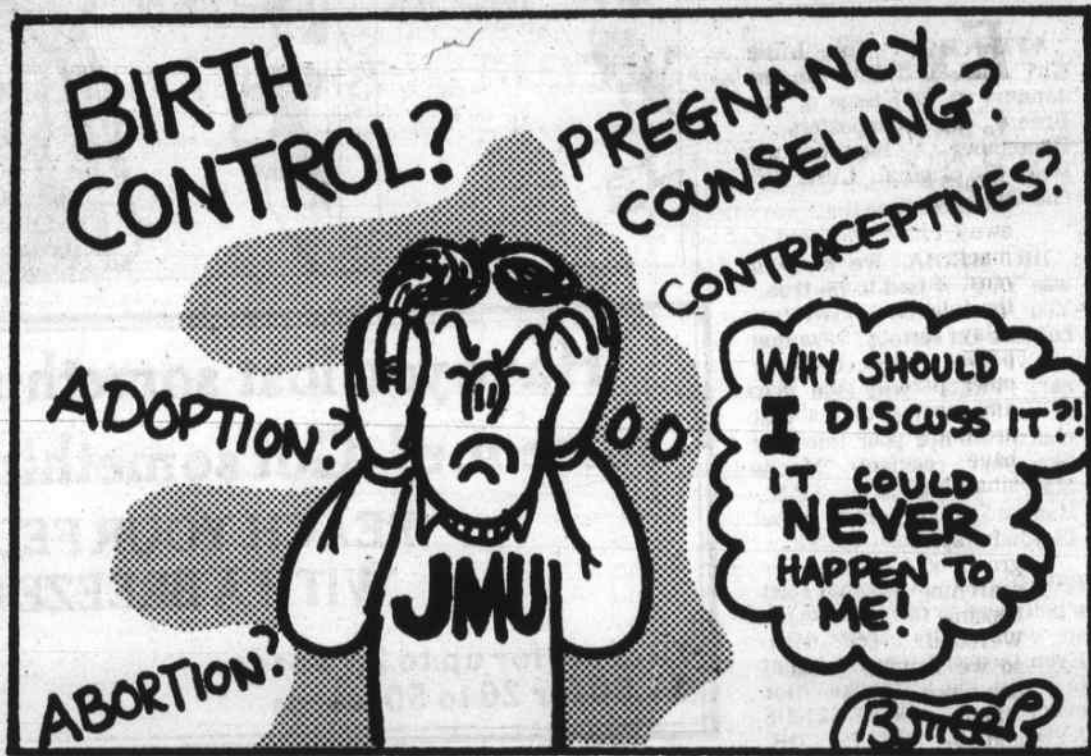
• The "annual" Miss JMU Pageant, begun last year, has become a one-time-only event. We're not sure if the so-called talent competition was halted because of faculty protests, but we are happy with the decision.

• NOTES. Congratulations to the JMU administration. The federal Office of Civil Rights accepted your proposals to remedy alleged violations of handicap law...Oh, administration—why hasn't anything been done about the asbestos in the ceilings around campus?...The Dukes have lost five basketball games by a total of eight points. Hang in there, Dukes...Thanks to the Fine Arts Series for bringing Mummenschanz...

### Quotes of note

• Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, while considering the appointment of Harrisonburg's Jack Marsh as secretary of the Army: "You don't have to tell me about Harrisonburg. It's the best small city in the whole United States." Goldwater is a former Staunton Military Academy cadet.

• Penny Sickmann, speaking before the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees, said that closing Anthony-Seeger Campus School would "place the emphasis (of teacher education) on less direct experience, thus reducing the quality of teachers produced by James Madison University."



## Student reaction is disturbing

By CHRIS KOUBA

Court proceedings take such a long time. Just as the Kim Ellison incident is almost forgotten, a hearing to decide if she will go on trial is scheduled for March. Reading about it reminds me of how disturbing the situation is.

The incident itself—Ellison is charged by the state with trying to kill her baby—does not bother me. I have read accounts of it in *The Breeze*, the *Daily News-Record*, the *Washington Post*, and various state college newspapers. I have told the story to alumni, parents, neighbors and Christmas party-goers. I have been so exposed to it that I simply accept it. I don't find the alleged act normal, but it does not bother me.

Rather, the reaction around campus bothers me. The first questions asked were to be expected: who? what? when? where? Curiosity is natural and should be satisfied.

Then came the second kind of questions: riddles and jokes. Some of them were a bit morbid; all of them were in poor taste. Sadly enough, they also were to be expected.

The third kind of question never came. Could the alleged incident have been prevented? What about counseling services here? What about adoption, birth control or abortion? Should James Madison University offer any of those services? No one asked, as though issues concerning children are not meant to be seen or heard.

These issues should be discussed. An article in the Oct. 14 issue of *The Breeze* reported that three-fourths of pregnant JMU students have

abortions. The Harrisonburg Health Center, which offers birth control, pregnancy tests and advice, serves an enormous amount of JMU women. An article in this issue of *The Breeze* reports that other schools in the state offer birth control services.

These issues understandably are considered private matters, and it often takes a shocking incident to stir public debate about them. Surely the allegations against Ellison were of a caliber to inspire such debate.

Birth control, abortion and adoption are controversial issues, especially here at JMU, where religious convictions are steadfast and common. But deeply-held morals should not be buried. Controversy is no reason to remain silent.

The other aspect of this incident I find disturbing is the reaction towards Ellison herself. In many conversations I have had or have overheard, students already have convicted her in their minds. Although in actuality, a trial may not even be held, some have even sentenced her to life imprisonment. I wonder about the unfeeling cruelty of such punishment. If indeed Ellison is guilty of attempted murder, I wonder if anyone cares about how she must feel or how it will affect the rest of her life.

Questions about the need or morality of birth control, abortion, adoption and counseling will not go away if unanswered today. It is sad that students here do not seem to want to discuss them. Issues concerning children, like children themselves, should be seen and heard.

## The Breeze

Founded 1922

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."  
James Madison

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published. Unsolicited editorials may be used as guest-spots.

All material is edited at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned editorials give the majority opinion of the Breeze editors. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots are the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the Breeze editors or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

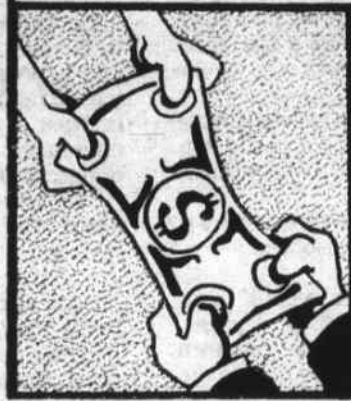
Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Cindy Elmore, editor of The Breeze.

# Readers' Forum

## Ex-student complains of landlord's broken promise

To the editor:

I am a 1980 graduate of James Madison University. In the short time that I have been away, I have seen and learned much. One often learns the most through experience. In the following letter I wish to relay an unfortunate experience that involved four other persons and myself. I am most certain that there are many other students who have encountered similar situations.



In spring 1979 we were a group of five young women searching for off-campus housing for our senior year. We found the perfect house, or so we thought, located only one block from campus.

Senior year rolled around and we became quite comfortable in our rented house on 647 South Mason St. Our landlord was Mr. Larrie Kline. During our stay in his house we painted walls and floors, became gardeners, and overall did much to keep the house in as fine a shape as was possible. Summer came, most of us were leaving Harrisonburg, so the house was sublet to several different persons.

In August, 1980, our lease with Mr. Kline expired. The rent was paid to date, and under such circumstances, each of us former tenants anticipated the return of our security deposits. For two months, no one heard a word from Mr. Kline, regardless of the numerous letters and phone calls made to him. He was never in his office; there was always an excuse.

When we were finally able to communicate with Mr. Kline, he told us that he would only refund half of our \$400 deposit due to damages and a list of expenses that he felt were just. At this time, the five of us were willing to settle for the \$200, knowing that we

were being taken advantage of. In November, 1980, Mr. Kline had still not returned even the \$200 he had proposed.

As you might imagine, by now, money was no object with our case. Principles were at stake. The five of us decided to contact the lawyer referral service in Harrisonburg. At the present time we have made contacts with an attorney, filed a civil warrant against Larrie Kline, and set a court date for Feb. 9, in hopes of winning and receiving our entire \$400.

My plea to you, as informers and educators, is that you might consider an article for The Breeze on the matter I just described. Surely there are many students unaware of policies and privileges accompanying a lease. Housing is a critical factor to consider while in college. Perhaps an article reporting this occurrence might save at least a few students some of the headache I have personally experienced with an irrational landlord.

Mary Louise Robb  
Baltimore, Maryland

Editor's note: Larrie Kline responds that after the girls

check, and she asked him to mail it. He did not send it since he would have no receipt if he did; he did not notify the girl of this.

Denise Muldowney, one of the former leasees, says that she has met with Kline since the letter was written, and that they are working on an out-of-court settlement. Kline confirms this.

had sublet the house, rent payments became sporadic and care of the house declined: windows and a faucet were broken, the lawn was not cut, the house was left "generally dirty." He also says the oil tank was not completely refilled and that \$100 rent is still owed.

Kline says he asked one of the girls to pick up the \$200

## JMU weight loss

By SHIRLEY HADLEY

Hey balloon butt!

Yeah, you, thunder thighs!

Over here, hippo hips!

Fortunately for you, it's not too late to enroll in the James Madison University Weight Loss Program.

The first part of the program is the assignment of your cubicle, called a "room." The best ones are in Eagle or White. Remember, Eaglites, the cardinal rule for cubicle life is "Thou shalt not ride the elevator." You can quickly knock off two pounds by jogging up the steps to the eighth floor while carrying this month's laundry. Think how easy it is to shape up your muscles by trotting over to Midway and back to White Hall with a keg.

The second part of the program is weight reduction by the miracle of pre-registration. Entrust the university with the classes you want and you'll be sprinting from

*The cardinal rule  
of cubicle life is  
"Thou shalt not  
ride the elevator"*

Wine-Price to Wampler to Godwin. Or maybe the Monday morning special: sprinting from the third floor of Godwin to Duke Fine Arts Building in 10 minutes. This is the secret of the JMU Weight Loss Program: a short 10 minutes to cover three-fourths of the campus. Watch those pounds disappear. Watch those muscles firm up. Watch yourself never make it to class on time.

Step number three...

With Father Winter upon us, you don't want to catch a cold during your 10-minute ritual. So load up your body with massive layers of warm clothes: turtle-necks, sweaters, scarves, hats, gloves and a down coat. Why buy a sweat suit when you already own one?

Now it's time for the sauna. Pick a classroom. With the heat blasting at a mean 70 degrees and you bundled to the size of Yogi Bear, you are bound to sweat away that ugly fat.

Next is every dieter's favorite pastime—eating. JMU's Gibbons Hall is prepared for any dieter's needs. Eat as much as want; enjoy what you want to eat. In fact, you must eat at least two main entrees at every meal. There's delicious tuna and potato chip casserole, crusty meatloaf or JMU's famous unidentified breaded meat. Mmmmm-m.

After two helpings of the entree, Mother Nature will take her course, allowing you to quickly dispose of your entire meal.

Last comes to last, and it's time for the Red Tape Hassle. Simply don't pay one of your bills or ask about the reason for being billed.

You will be sent from Wilson Hall to Varner House back to Wilson and then to Alumnae Hall. Sometimes you need to track down your advisor, and you know that when you need him you will never find him. Of course, you need the right signatures on the right forms, typed in triplicate and returned to Wilson in 20 minutes. Do this once a week and watch your figure improve.

There it is, the JMU Weight Loss Program. The next time you read a diet pill ad or watch a TV commercial for "slim jeans" sweat pants, say "Who needs them? I go to JMU."

## SGA booksale was practical, helpful

To the editor:

On behalf of myself and many of my peers, I would like to express my appreciation to the Student Government Association, and especially the members of the booksale committee, for the fine service they have provided through the used booksales this year. The magnitude of the job that the committee has done is obvious, and I think they deserve to be commended on their very successful efforts.

Like most freshman, I came to JMU this year very un-

familiar with the process of buying and selling textbooks. However, thanks to the SGA, what could have been a very difficult task was made fairly simple for me and many others who took advantage of the booksales.

This semester alone, I was able to buy all my texts at the booksale, saving myself over \$32. I was also very pleased to receive a handsome check from the SGA, for the books they were able to sell for me. I did have to wait in a few long lines at the booksale, but I consider the service that I was

provided with well worth that inconvenience.

Thank you, SGA, for assisting JMU students in such a helpful, practical way.  
Sandra Slater

## Blood bank gives thanks

To the editor:

Today, one of you came to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Blood Bank and donated a unit of blood. To you perhaps it was an uneventful activity in your day, but to one of our patients it was the most important thing you could have done.

We are indebted to the many other students who also have taken the time to donate blood. Because of your faithfulness, we were able to administer approximately 2,000 units of blood to patients in our hospital in 1980. Often the blood given by James Madison University students was the difference between not having enough on hand and having an adequate supply.

The true expression of thanks can come from those who have received your free "gift of life" and from those who will enter our hospital in 1981 and receive blood because you cared enough to give.

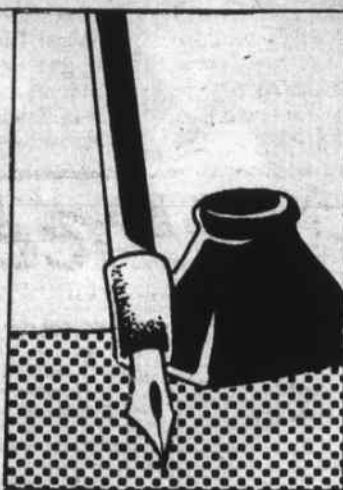
Nancy Kyger  
Rockingham Memorial Hospital

## Readers, write

Readers' Forum is an opportunity for the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University to voice their complaints, confessions, corrections, compliments, convictions and plain contrary opinions.

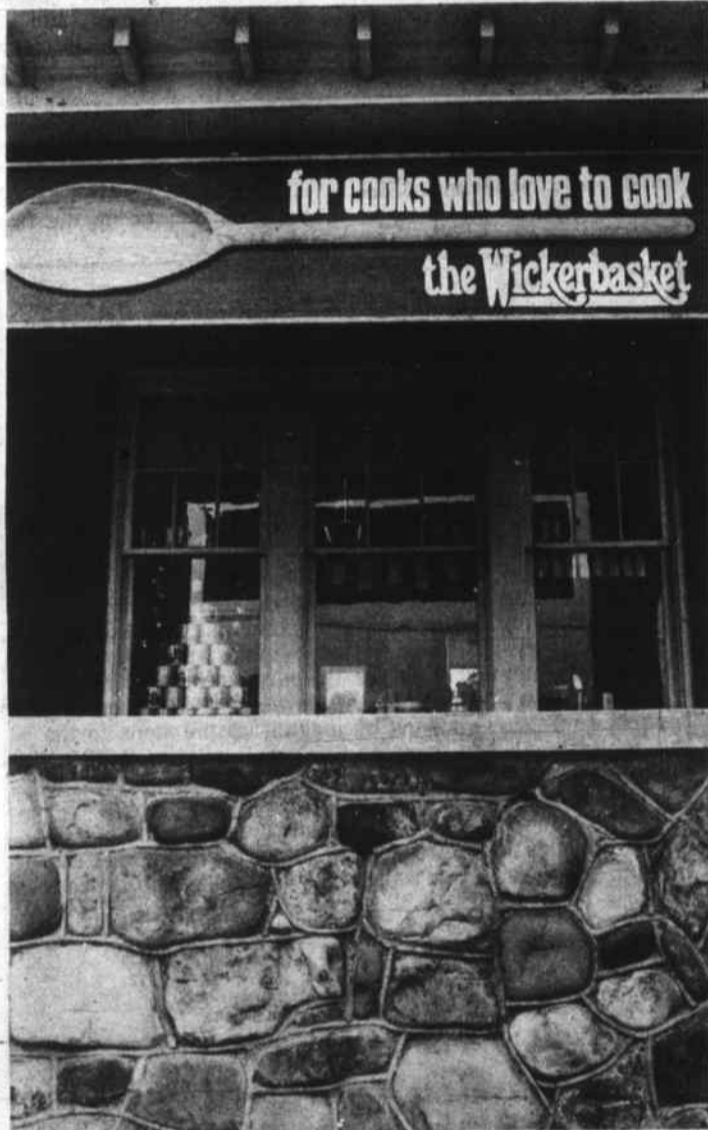
Send letters to the editor to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number.

Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze



editors. Letters to the editor, signed opinion columns and reviews are the opinion of their authors and not necessarily The Breeze editors, or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

# Local specialty store for cooks who love to cook



By KATHRYN KOTAPISH

There is a kitchen specialty store, located at 188 South Mason St., that harbors the most unique selection of cookware available in the Harrisonburg area. That store is The Wickerbasket, owned and operated by James Madison University graduates, Diane McCarthy and Ada Lostetter.

Vegetarian cookbooks, ceramic mugs, Mason jars, homemade jams and handcrafted cutting boards are just a few of the articles lining wicker shelves and wood paneled walls at The Wickerbasket.

The store shares a red brick duplex with Blue Mountain Records and is easily identified by the 5-ft. wooden spoon, mounted on a dark wooden plaque, that hangs above the front porch. The plaque reads—"for cooks who love to cook . . . The Wickerbasket."

On warm days, customers are greeted on the front porch by a big doll wearing a chef's hat, apron and hot mitt. Often, the front door is open, inviting outsiders in.

Inside, one is certain to be welcomed by a friendly face and a warm atmosphere.

IN SPRING of 1978, three years after graduating with home economics degrees, McCarthy and Lostetter began to research housewares. At that time the trend across the nation of natural gourmet cooking, and the appeal of a rustic style kitchen with a lot of wood and crockery, had not yet hit Harrisonburg.

"We saw a gap in the market and set out to fill it," explained McCarthy. She continued, saying that she and Lostetter thought a great deal about what type of clientele they wanted to deal with.

"We wanted basically independent women-working women and housekeepers," Lostetter said, explaining why they decided to specialize in housewares.

The three years following graduation found McCarthy working at the local Hallmark card store, and Lostetter working at Leggett's department store, to build up the collateral necessary to put a down payment on the store.

AFTER THREE years of living on peanut butter sandwiches and hot dogs, they pooled their savings, and had what they figured to be half of what they needed. At this point, the approached a bank for a loan to match their savings.

About May 1978 the girls signed a lease on the store, in June they formed a partnership, and by the end of August, the Wickerbasket was open for business.

Now in operation for over two years, McCarthy and Lostetter credit the success of The Wickerbasket to the enthusiastic attitude that got them started, and keeps them going today. They call each other "partner," and are of noticeable kindred spirit in almost everything they do or say. Every business decision is made jointly.

"Occasionally, when we are having problems, Diane really lets them bring her

down," Lostetter said. "Not me though," she continued, "I go home and forget all about them until we open the shop again in the morning. But, neither of us would ever give up."

"We will not accept defeat," McCarthy said, "And that is what keeps us going." She smiled, revealing dimples, and then added, "more than anything else, our attitude feeds us." Lostetter attributed their positive attitude to the quality of customers that patron the store.

"WE TRY TO take a real personal interest in our customers, and they in turn take an interest in us," she said.

The style of The Wickerbasket indeed caters to the best interests of its clientele. A bright and informal atmosphere makes the store a friendly and pleasant place for the casual browser. And, because of the carefully chosen merchandise on stock, The Wickerbasket is a practical stop for the serious shopper.

"We try to offer merchandise that is functional; top quality and has its own style," Lostetter said.

In the corner of the front room, originally the living room, is an antique ice box, displaying magnets that look like real vegetables. Along wood paneled walls, cookie cutters, strung like beads, hang from the ceiling to the floor and directly over-head hang numerous coffee mugs on display. Plastic candy molds, unusual spice racks, clay cookie presses, wicker vegetable steamers, stoneware quiche pans, soup and cracker bowls and decorative glass milk bottles are among the treasures found here.

Upstairs is a room with assorted wicker and wood items. The wall along the stairs, and in the hall, is decked with baskets and small cabinets. The bright room behind the front room is filled with unusual cookbooks for every occasion.

DUE TO limited cash and space, McCarthy and Lostetter have strived to stock what will best please their customers, and still maintain top standards of quality. They take pride in the fact that The Wickerbasket carries hard-to-find housewares.

"We try to keep new things in . . . different from other stores. We like to think of ourselves as unique," McCarthy explained.

The atmosphere in The Wickerbasket provides a prime spot to display the talent of some of the local artisans. On consignment, the owners often sell ceramics and wood items among other handwork done by area craftsmen. There is little markup on these crafts such as potholders, aprons, cutting boards and pottery. But, McCarthy and Lostetter welcome the opportunity to provide an outlet for local craftsmen who would otherwise only sell at periodical bazaars and fairs.

The girls both said that as far as they could tell, they would remain with the store.

"Right now this is exactly what I want to be doing . . ." Lostetter said, "and all I can think of wanting to do."



THE WICKERBASKET, above left, at 188 South Main St., shares a building with Blue Mountain Records. Below, left, Diane McCarthy, co-owner and operator, says, "We saw a gap in the market and we tried to fill it." McCarthy and her partner, Ada Lostetter, are both JMU graduates. Above, a colorful, attractive assortment of mugs hangs on display from the ceiling in the store's front room.

Photos by Mike Blevins