

The Breeze

Vol. 58

James Madison University

Friday, February 27, 1981

No. 38



Photo by Yo Nagaya

ONE JMU senior estimates there are about 50 "small time" campus drug pushers here, but that most couldn't afford to sell drugs on a large scale.

Jury indicts two students

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

A March 4 trial date was set Monday for two James Madison University students charged with the November theft of equipment from Oak Manor Riding Stables in Weyers Cave.

Dwight D. Moose of Lutherville, Md. and Barrett L. Tucker of Glen Arm, Md. were indicted by a grand jury in Augusta County, which determined that enough evidence was present to warrant a trial by judge in Augusta County Circuit Court.

Moose and Tucker were arraigned Jan. 22 on charges of breaking and entering and grand larceny of Oak Manor, the stables of the JMU Equestrian Team.

Augusta County court records state that the two men are charged with the theft of saddles, bridles, saddle parts, halters and blankets in excess of \$200—the minimum amount for a charge of grand larceny.

The Breeze reported Jan. 27 that Theodosia Ehle, stable owner, said about \$6,800 worth of equipment was stolen from her stables, in addition to two saddles valued at \$1,000 and \$800, belonging to a JMU student and a Bridgewater College student.

The actual value of the allegedly stolen equipment is "a matter very much in dispute," according to the students' attorney, Cabell Cobbs of Augusta County. Cobbs explained in *The Breeze* Jan. 27 article that Ehle values the equipment at its original price, whereas much of it was used at the time of the theft.

Inside . . .

—"I thought about how this creek must be holding the motherlode of muskrats." For a personal account on the tribulations of muskrat trapping, see Folio, page 10.

—Derek Steele has responded in pressure situations this season to the point where Coach Lou Campanelli no longer considers him a freshman player. See Sports, page 15.

Drugs

Paraphernalia to be illegal . . .

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A bill before the Virginia General Assembly classifying the manufacture, sale or possession of drug paraphernalia as a Class 1 misdemeanor has been passed by the House and Senate and will become law July 1.

Sources at the Assembly could not give the particulars of the bill because the finalized version has not yet been completed. Staff person Marshall Cooke said the bill went before a House Conference Committee, and he is not certain of how it was amended.

According to Jeffrey Nemoytin, manager of Cloud Nine, a local shop in Harrisonburg which sells paraphernalia items, a Class 1 misdemeanor can carry a one-year jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine or both. Nemoytin estimates that 60 percent of his customers at Cloud Nine are James Madison University students.

The bill is an extension of a law passed last

year that prohibited the sale to or possession of paraphernalia by minors.

COOKE SAID the question the House was toying with was whether or not possession of paraphernalia should be illegal.

According to Nemoytin, if this bill ever became law, it could mean a \$2-3 billion nationwide profit loss yearly.

According to Senate Bill No. 85, drug paraphernalia includes: kits used in growing uncontrolled substances, kits used in testing the substances, scales, balances, diluents, adulterants, separation gins, sifters, hypodermic syringes, as well as items such as pipes and bongs used for ingesting, inhaling or otherwise inducing controlled substances into the body.

The bill also outlawed drug-oriented publications such as *High Times*, as well as

(Continued on Page 8)

. . . while pushers keep low profile

By DONNA SIZEMORE

In the darkness of night, two parties meet for the exchange, carefully glancing around to ensure that no one else is watching.

One party gives the other money, always cash, in exchange for small tablets or a bag of "grass."

They disappear into the night.

The seller returns to his room with his profit, and the buyer departs to enjoy the benefits of his purchase.

For the majority of James Madison University students, this occurrence is uncommon, something they may experience occasionally or view solely on television.

"Drug dealers are no different from anyone else," according to one JMU senior, who is acquainted with several campus pushers and occasionally experiments with drugs. "You're not talking about a real obvious thing. It's a discrete thing that occurs when most people are in their rooms at night."

Another JMU senior, who said he pushed drugs his sophomore and junior years, estimated that there are about 50 "small-time" campus drug pushers here.

"People couldn't afford to do it on a large scale," he said, adding that most people do it to make enough money to get their drugs for free.

THIS SENIOR estimated that at least 50 percent of the JMU student population experiments with some type of drug, mostly pot. He said that pot, speed and cocaine are the three most frequently used drugs here.

(Continued on Page 8)



Photos by Yo Nagaya

AS SEEN from the Warren University Union balcony, rain clouds cover the downhill

campus before one of Monday's downpours.

Senate takes on new work; internal conflicts put aside

By CHRIS WARD

The Student Government Association senate put its personality conflicts aside Tuesday in an attempt to accomplish new business.

Senate committees have been idle in recent weeks as senators have faced one internal problem after another.

Among the topics presented to the senate was a proposal passed by the finance committee granting the JMU Bowling Club \$322.40 for an upcoming bowling tournament in New Jersey. The group originally had requested \$450, but part of the request was rejected because committee members noted food expenses for the trip should be paid by the bowling club members.

Also in the proposal was a stipulation that the club not be allowed any SGA funding next year. But Chairperson Pro-tempore Al Willner argued adamantly against the stipulation, calling it unfair.

"I DON'T THINK we should dictate to next year's senate and next year's organizations whether or not they can get funding," Willner said. "It's our job to fund these groups."

But Jenny Bond, finance committee chairperson, said the committee believed that some record should be made that the club had requested funds both this year and last year.

"If we don't put this part (the stipulation against future funding) on record, no one will know they have been funded next year," Bond noted.

The senate continued debate, then voted to amend the proposal, leaving out the "no future funding" clause.

The proposal was then passed 34-1.

Along those same lines was a proposal by Sajan Thomas which would allow the senate access to the SGA contingency account, which traditionally has been used to fund student organization projects after they receive senate approval.

AT PRESENT however, there is no way the senate can acquire funds for its own projects other than to co-



Photo by Mike Stevens

SGA SECRETARY Gail LeRoy takes minutes at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

sponsor an activity with a recognized student organization, according to Bill Sulik, SGA treasurer.

The proposal, passed in the form of a bill of opinion, also calls for the finance committee to establish the percentage of the account the senate may use.

In other business, the SGA: —passed a bill of opinion praising senior basketball players Chip Rosenberg, Steve Blackmon and Tyrone Shoulders for their "individual accomplishments and contributions to the team as a whole."

—tabled a bill of opinion offering senate support of the philosophy behind President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts. Willner noted that senators should know what the budget cuts entail before they support them;

—REFERRED TO finance

committee a proposal to fund the JMU Chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists to allow two chapter members to attend a convention in Springfield, Mo. in March;

—referred to finance committee a proposal to fund the Student Gallery \$300 since its present backers are withdrawing support;

—the senate also referred to finance committee a proposal to fund Circle K \$400 so members can attend a convention March 27-29;

—referred to student services committee a proposal to establish a fund for students campaigning for SGA offices, allowing them to borrow up to \$120 for campaign expenses; —referred to finance committee a proposal to reimburse each candidate for SGA office up to half of the \$120 for campaign expenses.

Benefit cuts threaten students

By JENNIFER YOUNG

An estimated 500 to 1,000 James Madison University students may be affected, if President Ronald Reagan cuts Social Security student benefits.

Many students who receive Social Security would not be able to attend college without these benefits or other forms of financial assistance, according to Edith McDevitt, manager of the Social Security administration in Harrisonburg.

The proposed \$17 billion cuts slated for fiscal 1982, outlined by the Office of Management and Budget, would affect



programs such as college student loans, Social Security, low income energy assistance, food stamps, unemployment compensation and state aid for social services.

The cut in Social Security

student benefits and the size of payments would occur within four years, with a projected savings of \$700 million in 1982 and \$1.7 billion in 1985.

Other potential cuts include (Continued on Page 9)

A & P

Coke 8/\$1.29 dep

Old Millwaukee

6/12oz \$1.79

Ann Page Frozen Pizza

HAMBURGER-CHEESE

SAUSAGE-PEPPERONI

12 oz 99¢

Kraft Singles

12 oz \$1.69

A & P Orange Juice

1/2 gal carton 99¢

Breyer's Yogurt 3/\$1.00

Oodles of Noodles

5/\$1.00

Ann Page Macaroni &

Cheese 7 1/4 oz 4/\$1.00

A & P Frozen French

Fries 5 lbs. \$1.69

Sealtest Ice Cream

1/2 gal \$1.99

Marvel Bread

20 oz 2/99¢

Lettuce

49¢

Strawberries

88¢ pint

\$1.69 qt

Pears

48¢ /lb

Whole or Half

Bone in Strips \$1.89

Bone in Strip Steaks

\$2.49

Chicken Legs 10 lbs

or more 79¢

Ground Beef

3 lb roll \$1.09/lb

Top Round London

Broil \$2.49/lb

Gwaltney or A&P

Sliced Bologna \$1.29/lb

Holly Ridge Bacon

\$1.39/lb

Shorgood

Chicken Franks 79¢/lb

New fraternity's expansion cited as phenomenal

By MARGO COBLE

Officials for Kappa Delta, a national sorority chapter, have decided not to charter at James Madison University, according to Donna Warner, assistant dean of students here.

Warner said the group was concerned about a lack of alumnae support in the area and inadequate housing.

She added that the dean of students' office will begin searching for another sorority to charter, since some seven national sororities have expressed an interest in colonizing at JMU.

However, the student response to a new fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been "phenomenal" and "awesome," according to the fraternity's national director of expansion and rush conductor.

Some 200 male students have expressed an interest in Lambda Chi, Duane Cretin said, adding that students have a "rare opportunity to become founders of this chapter."

Mike Clayton, a junior here, is interested in the new group for its "fellowship and the chance to start something new."

Cretin will be interviewing males interested in membership in the Warren University Union this week, and a mini workshop-social event will be held this weekend by invitation only, he said.

CRETIN SAID he is not looking for "clones," but is trying to get a diverse group of guys; "people who have some talent and want to work for the fraternity."

The officers are appointed for two months and then the members are allowed to elect their own new officers.

One difference between Lambda Chi and other fraternities is that members are initiated right away and have voting privileges, even though they will be a colony, rather than a chapter, for at least one year.

Cretin's demonstration to prospective



members includes a slide show, but he emphasizes one-to-one discussions.

As part of a national policy since 1972, Lambda Chi does not allow any hazing or a hell week.

Cretin is also starting an alumni chapter in Harrisonburg, since there are about 100 alumni in the area. Their function would be "strictly to help the chapter," he added.

Cretin also has established Lambda Chi chapters at Northern Illinois University, Bowling Green and Ohio University in 1980 and plans to go to Adam State in Colorado and Muehlenberg University in Pennsylvania in the near future.



Photo by Mike Blevins

PAM MOERSHELL enjoys the bridal show held at Leggetts in the Valley Mall.

Counseling Center cuts back service to part time students

BY JEFF GAMMAGE

Lack of time, staff and office space are the main reasons the Counseling and Student Development Center will no longer provide counseling for part time James Madison University students, according to Dr. Jon McIntire, director of the center.

"You can only work so many hours a day and still give quality help," McIntire said. "We made a basic assumption that the people carrying more of a load needed more of the help."

McIntire said that unless the cutbacks are made, his department could no longer provide adequate individual assistance to the large number of students seeking aid.

McIntire added that the center's definition of a part time student differs from that of the University.

"A STUDENT can get help here if he's carrying nine hours or more. Eight or seven hours, maybe," he said. "Graduates can get in with six."

JMU defines a part time student as a student carrying less than 12 semester hours.

According to Dr. Harold McGee, vice president for student affairs, "a part time student pays essentially only his tuition" and therefore is the most logical candidate for reduced services.

Part time students who now seek aid at the center are interviewed about their problem and then referred to community counseling centers.

The policy was decided on after a meeting in which the full department discussed possible alternatives, according to McIntire.

COUNSELOR Shirley Cobb said she voted for the measure because "the majority of students are full time" and added that the vote was "fairly unanimous."

Cutbacks in the center's services actually began in 1979. "Two years ago we used to see anyone connected with JMU, such as faculty,"

McIntire said. "Last year we had to cut out the university staff. And now the part time students."

McIntire added he did not expect services to be reinstated for part time students in the future.

Most students contacted thought it was unfair that part time students are being excluded from possible counseling, but also expressed understanding for the center's dilemma.

"I think they should set apart a time for part time students," said full time student Jo Beth Linder, "because they are contributing to the school." Linder added that the university should hire another counselor if there is sufficient demand for one.

McINTIRE SAID his staff has tried to deal with the overflow of students by adding more Outreach groups to its program, and by increasing the number of students in each group.

The department staff is available 70-80 hours a week for counseling, McIntire said.

McIntire noted he has spoken with McGee about acquiring funds with which to hire another counselor. Although McGee was sympathetic to the problem, he was unable to provide the needed money, McIntire noted.

"If we can justify another counselor, in terms of demand, we'll get one," he said, "we're not specifically looking to hire another counselor. We just added another one this year."

"Another problem is that even if we could get another counselor, we would have no office for him," he added.

The Center treats students on an on-going basis, with a maximum limit of 18 sessions. But "we allow up to 21 sessions if the extra meetings are needed. To cut someone off exactly at 18 would be kind of like a brain surgeon saying 'your 60 minutes of surgery are up' and walking away from the table," McIntire noted.

Thomas demands a public apology

By CHRIS WARD

Parliamentarian Ben Thomas confronted the SGA Executive Council Tuesday, calling for a public apology from Treasurer Bill Sulik.

Thomas also demanded that the council reconsider its vote to dismiss him, noting that "the matter should not have been handled this way," referring to recent articles in *The Breeze* concerning the accusations.

tingent upon senate approval. However, the senate has neither approved the resignation nor taken action against Thomas.

"I THINK I pretty well answered the charges against me in the senate," he continued. "I will concede that the parliamentarian has not carried out the duties the way the Executive Council thought I should. However, the wishes

'That's why I walked out last week and if they do the same crap, I'll walk out again'

"I maintain that the parliamentarian acted within the boundaries established in the constitution and in Robert's Rules of Order," Thomas told the council.

The executive council recommended Feb. 10 that Thomas be dismissed due to an "an inability to carry out the duties of the office." The recommendation led to Thomas' resignation, con-

and wants of the Executive Council are not my concern."

Thomas maintained that his First Amendment rights had been violated because Sulik made public his "private comments."

Thomas said he deserves a public apology from Sulik, because his recommendation "called my character and personality into question in a public forum."



Photo by Mike Blevins

LEGISLATIVE VICE PRESIDENT Mark Davison (left) makes a point at the SGA meeting on Tuesday. Also pictured is Ben Thomas, parliamentarian.

Mark Davison, legislative vice president, said a reprimand most likely would have been a better course of action.

SGA PRESIDENT Chuck Cunningham noted that Thomas should withdraw his resignation and let the matter drop.

"I'd like to see the whole thing blow over just like it did on me," he said. "We're trying to get the senate back on track after all of these wasted meetings."

"That's why I walked out last week and if they do the same crap, I'll walk out again."

In other business, Cun-

ningham announced he will drop the Outreach Program, which originally was intended for council members to visit campus dormitories to hear student complaints.

However, he said the program would have to be dropped due to the council's lack of enthusiasm and scheduling problems.

'It was great rubbing elbows with people'

Studying abroad teaches Spanish culture



Photo by Mike Blevins

By MARTHA STEVENS

For Lucille Romanello, it was four months of pure enjoyment.

Although James Madison University offers a program for students to spend a semester in London, Romanello visited Spain for four months last year with a San Francisco-based program, the Institute of Spanish studies, the first study-abroad program established in Spain.

Romanello's enthusiasm at experiencing the chance to live and learn with the Spaniards is reflected by her deep respect for the Spanish culture and people. But since her return to the states, she noted, "I learned how much I appreciate America and sharing its freedoms."

Although she left Spain almost a year ago, Romanello has maintained her interest in the Spanish culture, and the excitement of relating her experience radiated from her face.

At the Valencian university, studies ranged from conversation to music and literature, with each student allowed to take a maximum of six classes—all taught only in Spanish.

Some 200 American students (including 12 males) were enrolled with Romanello in the program.

ALL THE American students were grouped together in their classes and although they studied in the same building with the Spanish students, the Americans rarely had contact with Spanish students, Romanello explained.

"I had Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes starting at 9 a.m. and Tuesday, Thursday classes starting at 9:30 a.m. Every afternoon from 2-4, classes stopped for the siesta, and then they would resume from 4-7," she said.

The university had a library, "comparable to a classroom in Burruss," and a Duke's Grill a la Spanish style, which served tortillas, sandwiches, beer and wine, Romanello said. "Pastries were a big thing over there," she added. "Spain has a big sweet tooth with every street having at least two pastry shops."

Home away from the university was shared with three other American roommates in a one-floor apartment. The housing situation was "more or less pot-luck," Romanello explained.

She and her roommates were housed and

given three meals a day by a widow selected through the program. They had the freedom to come and go but male visitors were not allowed at the apartment.

For Romanello, it was the perfect opportunity to perfect her Spanish since the widow spoke absolutely no English.

THE BASIC diet was eggs, rice, French bread, noodle soup and boiled potatoes, as well as beef once a week, she recalled.

"We played football and made human pyramids," Romanello laughed as she remembered the "awed Spaniards" who wanted to take photographs of what they considered strange activities.

One man asked me was I the model for the Statue of Liberty

She also attended the symphony once a week, and occasionally danced the flamenco at a local nightclub. An annual festival comparable to the Mardi Gras highlighted a week of no classes and no work there.

"It was great rubbing elbows with the people," she remarked enthusiastically. "I felt a part of them."

Romanello said surprisingly, it was the older Spaniards who received the American students so well. They were proud that Americans were learning Spanish culture and language.

However, she noted, her Spanish peers wanted to "send the Yankees home." This reaction, however, did not dampen Romanello's experiences abroad. Many times, she recalled, the Spaniards marvelled at her 5'11½" stature, since the average Spanish man stands at 5'10".

"One man asked me, 'was I the model for the Statue of Liberty?'" she said.

LUCILLE ROMANELLO described her four months in Spain as pure enjoyment. She said that the experience deepened her respect for their culture.

(Continued on Page 9)

Announcements

Teachers Workshop

An "Interviewing for Teachers" workshop will be held March 3, 1:45-2:45 p.m. in the WUU. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

Announcements

Graduation announcements will be distributed March 24-25 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in WUU A.

Tax

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will prepare income tax returns for students through April 15 in the Student Advocate Office, WUU ground floor.

VITA program, sponsored by the Accounting Honor Society, will be available Mondays 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. and Thursdays 3-5 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a skiing trip Feb. 28, 6-10 p.m. Lift tickets are \$6 and rentals are \$5. Meet behind Wilson Hall at 5 p.m. To sign up, call 434-2918.

Summer School

1981 Summer School schedules are now available in the Summer School office, Wilson 107.

Jump For Heart

The Mercury Club will sponsor a "Jump Rope for Heart" on March 21, 1-4 p.m. at the Valley Mall in conjunction with Nutrition Day.

All participants will receive a free t-shirt, and other prizes will be awarded. Proceeds go to the American Heart Association. For more information, call 4612.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, is accepting applications for a \$100 academic scholarship to be awarded to a sophomore with a minimum 3.25 GPA and leadership experience. Applications are available in Alumnae 106, and the deadline is March 6.

LATE SHOWS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! — A DIFFERENT FILM ON EACH SCREEN!
FEBRUARY 27 & 28

1. **LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT**
Starring: Linda Lovelace and a cast of thousands.

2. **HELD OVER!**
A comedy about a man who gets held over at work.

3. **SMOKE**
A comedy about a man who gets caught in a smoke.

And here are a few you'll see in weekends to come:
HALLOWEEN—CINDERELLA (R)
RICHARD PRYOR, LIVE IN CONCERT

ROTH'S 1-2-3
1100 AVE. OFF. 301. MAIN BLDG. 111 • 433-7200

All Seats \$3.

Have Fun In FLORIDA!!

HORIZON SURE TAN

1106 Reservoir St. Harrisonburg 434 - 1812

Pig-A-Thon

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring the second annual Pig-A-Thon. Sigma will fast in Dining Hall March 1 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pledge a member not to eat; all proceeds will go for the benefit of children's hospitals. To pledge, call 5244.

SGA Election

Applications for absentee ballots for the SGA election are available in the SGA office for any full-time undergraduate student who will be absent from campus April 7. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. March 5.

Superwalk

Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor the March of Dimes 15 kilometer Superwalk March 21. Walker registration begins at 9 a.m. at Godwin, and the walk begins at 10 a.m. Information and sponsor sheets are now available at JM's, Wendy's, The Body Shop, J.C. Penney's, the Reservoir Street 7-11 and the WUU information desk. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be provided during and after the walk.

Med. Techs

All certified emergency medical technicians interested in initiating a medical emergency program here should call 6376 for information.

Escort Service

Beginning Feb. 22, Alpha Chi Rho will offer a free campus escort service for students from 9-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. For your escort, call 5698 or 5109.

Buttons

NAEA will sponsor the sale of custom-made buttons in the P.O. lobby March 2-6 and March 30-April 1. Valentine buttons or any button from any photo or design can be ordered for \$1. Orders will also be taken for buttons by sending \$1, your name and address to NAEA, Box 4189.

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.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE DUKES & DUCHESSSES



© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, MO

John D. Eiland Co., Inc
Rt. 11 North, P.O. Box 880 • Verona, Virginia 24482
Phone: (703) 248-8131



Trivia

Goof off

Here's good news for those of you who feel guilty every time you stretch that coffee break or goof off before tackling those household chores.

Henry Webber, a time management expert and consultant for businesses, says goofing off is valuable because it's an indication you've got things under control. People who never goof off, Webber claims, are those who need to feel in control; but those who occasionally goof off also have time to slow down, reevaluate their priorities and find out where they stand.

The time consultant also recommends that more people take stock of their leisure hours. He says that those of us who don't organize our leisure time usually just putter it away.

Says Webber, "Most people don't value their leisure time. They think it's not worth the same hourly rate they're paid normally. To my way of thinking, you're worth just as much every hour of the day."

Cocoa smoke

Cocoa may be good to eat, but that doesn't mean it's good to smoke.

That's according to Ben Fontaine, coordinator of educational activities of the American Lung Association of Louisiana.

Fontaine says that cigarettes made from the cocoa bean instead of tobacco may still be harmful.

According to Fontaine, recent ads for the new cocoa cigarettes are—in his words—"insulting to the intelligence of the average american because they point out that cocoa beans are nutritious and can be eaten."

Fontaine points out that it would be fine if the cigarette were meant to be eaten. Since it is to be smoked, he adds, "We feel there are health hazards associated with the product."

Popular pot

Liquor may be quicker, but pot is more popular—at least among teenagers.

Dr. Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan researcher, recently completed a study on the drug use of 16,000 teenagers for the institute for social research.

He says that the switch from alcohol use to pot use as a major recreational drug among teenagers may be "one of the most potentially important phenomenon to come onto the American drug scene in the last decade."

According to Johnston, the increase in pot use among teenagers seems to have taken place "during a period in which marijuana appeared to the public to be getting a fairly clean bill of health."

Paper clothes

Cut-out paper clothes may not be just for paper dolls.

In Los Angeles, the fashion conscious have reportedly started a trend of sporting paperlike clothing which rolls straight off the printing presses onto human backs.

The paper is said to actually be a mixture of heat and pressure-bonded material that is durable, absorbent and can be washed from six to ten times before being thrown away.

So far, several designers have jumped into the paper clothing business: for example, DuPont now makes a substance called "Tyvek" that has been fashioned into shirts, shorts, pants, and jumpsuits at prices from \$6 to \$45.

Kicking infant

Determining if a soon-to-be-born baby is in good health may be just a kick away.

Dr. William Rayburn of the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbia reports studying 700 pregnant women to determine how active their unborn babies were by having the women count the number of times the infant kicked from inside the womb.

Rayburn found a baby who moves four times or more an hour is normally healthy; but an unborn infant who moves three times or less an hour for two consecutive days could be an inactive baby with probable difficulties.

Rayburn says that all though an inactive baby may be perfectly normal, a sharp decrease in an unborn infant's activity may indicate a health problem which could be remedied by medical care or in some cases by scheduling a caesarean delivery.

Specism

We've all heard about "racism" and "sexism." But how about "specism."

A number of humans who are alarmed at the rate at which animal and plant species are being wiped out around the Earth will be holding an "All-Species Day Parade and Creature Congress" in Santa Fe, New Mexico, this Saturday (October 11th).

Participants in the parade will be wearing masks or costumes representing various kinds of animals or plants, many of them endangered. Organizers of the all-species event say that its purpose is to encourage the use of terms such as "specism" and "human chauvinism" in order to dramatize how human beings are devastating other species.

Similar all-species parades have been held in New York City, San Francisco, and Tucson, and overseas in London and Norwich, England.

March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Happy Birthday Mr. Washington!
Washington's Birthday Special!



Extra charge for sharing with purchase of our All-You-Can-Eat Soup and Salad Bar.

Washington's Favorite
Cherry Pie 69¢ with purchase of our Washington's Birthday Special

SHONEY'S

SURF'S UP!!

J.M.'S PUB



PRE-FORT LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK
BEACH PARTY

- Free Hawaiian Tropic Suntan Lotion
- Free Hawaiian Leis
- Beach Music by SPUN GOLD
- No cover to those in beach or tropical attire -otherwise 50¢

FEBRUARY 28

UPB EVENTS

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS • JAMES EARL JONES
RICHARD PRYOR

THE BINGO LONG
TRAVELING ALL-STARS
& MOTOR KINGS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

PG



February 26

7:30, 10:00 p.m.

\$1.25 w/ID \$1.75 guest

G/S Theater

**STANDING
ROOM
ONLY**

February 27
WUU Ballroom

9:00-1:00 pm

\$1.50 w/ID

\$200 guest

Tickets Will Be Sold At The Door



"Aaargh!..."



Special
Midnight
Showing !!

February 27

\$1.00 w/ID



February 27, 28

7:30, 10:00

\$1.25 w/ID

\$1.75 guest

G/S Theater



presents

Jazz Improvisation

February 27 8:00 p.m.

Chandler Hall



WIZARDS

March 3 & 4

7:30, 10:00

\$1.25 w/ID \$1.75 guest

G/S Theater

Two New Mini-Courses: **BICYCLING**-Designed for those with limited to moderate knowledge of cycling. The emphasis will be on mechanics of riding & repair
TAP DANCING-Designed for the beginning tap dancer but will guarantee a work-out for intermediate student too. Basic fundamentals of tap will be explained & demonstrated.

Now Accepting Applications For Special Events Committee. Deadline March 6

★ Pushers

(Continued from Page 1)

An ounce of pot will cost the student between \$35-45, he said, depending on the kind and the quality.

"If a guy has weed and knows there's none around, he can jack up the price," he said.

According to sources interviewed, pushers pay about \$350-400 for a pound of marijuana.

Speed is usually sold by hits of 10,000 which cost the dealer about \$500, according to one former pusher.

The speed, including black beauties, robin's eggs, and Christmas trees, is then sold to students for between 25 and 50 cents per hit, sources said.

ONE FORMER pusher said that the use of cocaine is more frequent than most people realize. He cited high cost as the major deterrent to its use here. Cocaine is sold by the gram, he said, with one gram costing about \$95. Pushers generally purchase it at a cost of \$2,200-2,500 an ounce. Each ounce contains 28 grams.

Most pushers get their drugs from out of town, the senior noted. "I know people who go home just for the

purpose of bringing back drugs."

However, there are several big-time dealers in Harrisonburg, he said, adding that most drugs come here from Washington, DC, Baltimore and Richmond.

The former pusher recalled that he often would receive about five to 10 calls a week for drugs. Sometimes students would have friends from other schools who would need stuff, he continued.

"I never got really uptight when I had drugs in my

room," he noted, adding that "if you're smart you shouldn't get busted."

HE SUGGESTED that pushers keep a low profile, deal on a cash basis and not advertise.

"It's totally uncool to sell to people you don't know," he said, adding that he stopped pushing because he knew too many people who got busted. "For the little money I was making, it wasn't worth the risk."

He said that if students are

busted for pot here, the university generally will not prosecute. "They won't prosecute you, if you keep a low profile and leave school."

A senior who is familiar with several campus pushers said that most of the pushing that occurs here is "friends passing it on to friends."

"It's like the pyramid effect," he continued, adding that "it's a change of pace. Some people enjoy the buzz, while others like to relax."

Speed is a more intense drug than pot, he said. "You

can't use it for a long time or it will really screw you up."

HE SAID that bongs are the most popular drug instrument, because they give a more concentrated affect, by acting as a filter.

He said he uses only the executive tokemaster, one of the more expensive and highly advanced bongs available.

Pipes are the midpoint between bongs and joints, he said. "It's like a joint, except it is not as messy, and like a bong without the water."

★ Law

(Continued from Page 1)

jewelery and ash trays that contain drug symbols such as marijuana leaves, Nemoytin said.

Nemoytin claims that bills like Senate Bill No. 85 violate "the pursuit of the purest form of capitalism."

"PEOPLE WOULD lose work and the state would lose taxes," he said, adding that the bill is an attempt to legislate capitalism out of our society.

Nemoytin, who is an active member of the Virginias for Study of Marijuana Laws, (VSML) believes the worst thing about marijuana is that it is illegal.

"The VSML is a lobbying group for rational laws concerning marijuana," he said. "I'm not selling anything illegal," he said, adding that he has no idea what people do with the items once they purchase them.

According to Nemoytin, the prices of paraphernalia at Cloud Nine range from 35 cents for rolling paper to \$30 for a tokemaster executive bong. He said that the tokemaster bong is the most popular item among JMU students.

Nemoytin stressed that paraphernalia is available in all price ranges. Some of the other popular bongs cost \$4-12, he said.

He said that he will "proceed full-speed ahead" and has acquired a tobacco license, so that he can at least sell pipes. Opponents of the bill will meet Sunday to discuss what actions they will take against it.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.



From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat,"
"Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

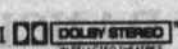
AMERICAN POP

The State of the Art in Living Animation.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
"AMERICAN POP"



Written by RONNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS
Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI



Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

Large Collection Of Men's Long Sleeve Western Shirts 1/2 PRICE

**Jeans and Cords by
Lee, Levi
and Wrangler
\$15.95**



The Body Shop

The Purple Building On The Court Square
2 North Main St., Harrisonburg
Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Master Charge and Visa

Cloud 9

Winter Hats On Sale
25%-50% Off

Cords, Denims, Leather, Felt.

Long and Short Sleeve
Tee-Shirts
\$3.99-\$6.00

HRS. 10-5 Daily Fri. Till 9
66 East Mkt. St. Harrisonburg

★ Benefits

(Continued from Page 2)

guaranteed student loans. The loan requests would be subject to a needs test in an attempt to lower federal interest subsidies. Projected savings are \$78 million in fiscal 1982 and \$2 billion annually in 1985.

Eligibility for Basic Education Opportunity Grants may also be tightened in the new budget, with a possible savings of \$150 million annually.

ACCORDING TO Sharon Ward, a JMU financial aid

officer, some 2,800 students received \$4 million through guaranteed student loans in 1978. "We haven't heard anything from the Department of Education in Washington," she said. "So until we know exactly what cuts are going to be made, we can't project what actions we will take."

Former President Jimmy Carter proposed a cut in Social Security benefits for students, but Congress never approved it, according to

McDevitt. "I believe the changes, if any, will not affect the elderly and it would just cut out extras," she said.

The Social Security minimum monthly payment of \$122 for present and future beneficiaries may also be eliminated according to the proposed federal budget. In

Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, more than 14,000 people or 15 percent of the population are beneficiaries, McDevitt noted.

★ Study

(Continued from Page 4)

ROMANELLO NOTED that she chose the study-abroad package with the Institute of American Studies "because of the cost and, academically, it's one of the best programs I had information for." In addition, she said, her credits from the University of Valencia easily transferred back to JMU.

The only prerequisites were two years of college Spanish, two written recommendations from language professors and a GPA transcript sent to the Spanish university. The approximate cost for one semester was \$1,700, which included round trip air fare, tuition, room and board.

The program offered a cultural package, included in the price, which featured two excursions to neighboring cities. On days off and school breaks, Romanello explored the country on her own,



visiting museums in Madrid and other cities.

Although her classes were challenging, she said she actually studied less per week than while at James Madison University.

Outside of the classroom, Romanello said her professors urged her to gain first-hand knowledge from weekend

explorations in the area.

"I want to go back to Spain someday," Romanello added, noting that eventually she would like to be an ambassador or have a job with the Foreign Service.

"In any capacity, I'd return to Spain, but not forever," she said. "My heart belongs to America."

SCHEV says education majors compare well

The old adage "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach" doesn't hold water at James Madison University.

Achievements of teachers trained at JMU "have been and will continue to be noteworthy," said the dean of JMU's School of Education.

Dr. Julius Roberson has been studying data analyzed by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV). The results show the university's teacher education students compare very favorably with those who are not in a teacher education curriculum.

Education students entered the university with higher high school class standing (an average total SAT of 991) than other students, the dean said. In addition, they earned higher grade point averages (3.156) at the completion of their sophomore year than other students.

The higher GPAs are significant, Roberson said, because "all JMU students complete a very similar curriculum during their freshman and sophomore years."

JMU teacher education students also rank above the mean among teacher

education students in public and private colleges in Virginia on each of the three measures.

Only two other colleges, William and Mary and the University of Virginia, reported higher high school percentile rank and SAT scores for their education students. Their data came from a relatively small sample, however. "These two institutions combined graduated only 220 teachers, just over half the 391 graduated by James Madison alone," Roberson said.

Apparently JMU students also are logging notable performances on the National Teacher Examination (NTE). For the first group of students who took the recently state-mandated test, students scored at or above the national norm on 20 of the 25 areas of the written English expression portion of the exam.

On the mathematics portion, scores in 16 of the 20 topic areas were at or above the national norm. On the literature, fine arts and social studies sections, 26 of the 30 topic areas were at or above the norm.

MIDWAY MARKET

★ 157 Warsaw Ave.

433-7948 ★

Thurs-Sun

Bud 12 pk \$4.45

Busch cans or bottles \$2.09

Molson \$2.89

Old Mill 12 pk \$3.69

Schmidts \$1.59

Lite \$2.29

Michelob \$2.59

The "Bull" \$2.19

Schlitz \$2.19

MickeyMalt \$1.89

Busch Bar Bottles
\$7.59

Old Mill Bar Bottles
\$7.29

Old Mill 1/4 keg \$15.95 Old Mill 1/2 Keg \$25.95

Bull 1/2 keg \$28.95

Pretzels 4 lb box \$3.89

Slim Jim's Box of 5 .79

Cheese Curls 3/4 lb. \$1.39 Coke, Sprite 2 ltr. \$1.19

Mama's Cookies 3/\$1.59 Del Monte Peas 2/.79

1 lb. Potato Chips \$1.79

Ice 10 lb. .89

Folio Arts & People

'Catch anything, Chuck?'

The trials and tribulations of muskrat trapping

By CHARLES GRADY

As I stepped out of the truck the wind hit my face like cold rain. Shivering, I pulled my stocking cap down over my forehead until I could just see out from under it. The temperature was dropping as swiftly as the afternoon sun, but tomorrow's forecast was encouraging. The phrase "highs ranging into the 30s" echoed through my mind. Tomorrow would be the warmest day in three weeks, and the animals who had spent that time holed up in their dens would be out feeding in the morning.

I slipped into my knee boots, pulled on my gloves and swung a knapsack heavy with a dozen muskrat traps onto my back. I grabbed my walking stick and headed for the river.

As I descended the sandy ledge to the water, my mind raced with excitement. This was one of the final stages of my master plan toward semi-self-sufficiency. My sufficiency plan had other parts, but they were already set. My mother owns an old, rundown farm of some 40-odd acres that include a house, a barn and some out-buildings. With a few years work and a little money it could be made productive again. Only one problem: If I worked the farm, how was I to pay my bills? The answers I came up with sounded like this: a) raise as much poultry, livestock and vegetables as I could eat and store b) work part time on surrounding farms c) cut and sell firewood d) write for the local market e) trap f) hunt and fish.

I THOUGHT my plan to be a good one, and, with the exception of trapping, I had done all of these things at one time or another with enough success to make me feel secure in their outcome. And at this stage of the game (life) I still had an out. Unencumbered with such responsibilities as a wife and kids and payments, I could always cry "uncle" (or in this case, "mother") and get out. However, this was a very humbling and distasteful option, one I was trying hard to shove into the remote corners of my mind. I still clung half-heartedly to a childhood theory of mine: "If you don't think about it, it can't happen." This theory had been shot all to hell by a collection agency my freshman year, but, nonetheless, old thought patterns, like old habits, are hard to break.

I glanced at the sun and figured I had about an hour and a half of light left. As I stepped into the river I could feel the cold water through my boots.

I was looking for rat signs (trappers call muskrats "rats"). Dens, feed beds and slides (smooth places on the bank where animals enter and leave the water) are all good places to set traps. Coming to what looked like a den hole, I poked my stick up in it. The hole ended about a foot back. There were two more holes a few feet further up.

As I bent over trying to see if these were dens or just holes that had been started and then abandoned, the shock of something very cold and uncomfortable hit me. I just had time to look down and see water running over the top of my boots before the extreme cold forced me to instinctively jerk first one foot and then

the other into shallower water. I sat down on the bank and drained the water from the boots.

THE NEXT day I drove out to check the traps. Darkness and coldness had forced me to set them more hastily than I had intended, and as I looked at them now I realized they were carelessly set. It cost me, too, for a couple of the traps were sprung but empty. I made a mental note to always set my traps carefully in the future. Empty-handed, I returned home to hear what would become over the next few weeks an increasingly embarrassing question. "Catch anything, Chuck?" was soon to become a phrase synonymous with failure.

That night the weather turned bitter cold again; the river froze and the rats all returned to their dens until warmer weather.

A week later, the wind stung my face through my beard, as I beat through three inches of ice to my traps. I had decided to pull my whole line. A friend of mine had two lines out on creeks and had been taking almost a rat a day. The theory here was that creeks had more moving water, and therefore, it took colder weather to freeze them. It sounded good, and since the rats weren't moving because of the ice on the river, I had nothing to lose. I packed up my traps and went home.

The following Saturday was a cloudless, almost warm day. The back of the cold spell had been broken, and the forecast promised warm weather. I loaded my traps and other gear into the truck and took off in search of a good rat creek.

A GOOD rat creek is not hard to find because rats are happy with just about any water. What is hard to find is a good rat creek that has not been trapped out by the middle of February. The trapping season in Virginia is Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, and I had made the mistake of starting late. I stopped to inquire about permission at several farms, and the people were all very friendly and willing for me to trap on their land. The problem was that every place I stopped had already been trapped this year.

Finally I found a place. Eagerly, I approached the creek, which had ice around the sides but was still clear in the middle. I left my traps by the side of the creek and started upstream to determine where I would make the individual sets.

The ice was a little soft around the edges, and as I stopped to peer into holes it cracked in protest. Twice I broke through, but since I had come to rest on a shallow bottom only a few inches after going through, I figured that the water wasn't deep around the edges. I had gotten soaked from the knees down a couple of times since that first day, so when a trapper friend of mine had offered to lend me his hip boots, I didn't hesitate to accept.

Several hundred yards and a half hour further upstream, I felt the ice give once more as I bent over a feed bed. Impatiently I stomped down, trying to break through the ice and regain safe footing. When I stomped



Photo by Mike Blevins

BOOTS, TRAPS and a wooden pole: Charles Grady displays some of the gear needed for successful muskrat trapping.

down, no sooner did my foot go through than my knee and the rest of my leg followed. The next thing I knew ice was breaking everywhere and I was standing waist-deep in the creek.

I struggled to get up the slick bank, but the boots were so full of water that I could hardly lift my feet. Finally I pulled myself up the bank, mostly with my arms. I headed for the truck as fast as I could, the icy water in my boots and the wetness of my clothing being all I could stand.

I returned early the next day intent on making some careful sets. Wearing my own boots, since my friend's were still soaked, I waded across the creek with the traps strapped to my back. No sooner did I step into the tall grass on the bank, then I snagged my left foot on a hidden strand of barbed wire, tearing a hole in my left boot. I couldn't believe it. I was so mad at myself that I decided to punish myself by setting my traps anyway.

Two hours later, I was very satisfied. My foot had stopped feeling cold after about an hour (in actuality,

it had stopped feeling anything), and I knew I had made some good sets. As I hobbled back to the truck (you can't walk properly on a foot that has no feeling), I thought about how this creek must be holding the motherlode of muskrats. I had seen signs of other trappers having been there this year, but I had also seen enough fresh rat signs to convince me that there were some left.

A FEW days later, I still had caught nothing. The temperature had been decent, but rain had swollen the creek, leaving the rats' dens and my traps under two feet of churning, muddy water over much of the week. Only now was it beginning to return to normal. On my way to check the traps (a task quickly becoming dreary from want of success), I pulled into a service station to get a rubber patch put on my boot. The attendant eyed the boot dubiously and said he would try to patch it.

As we walked past the open door of

(Continued on Page 12)

Grover Washington, Jr.

Winelight: 'Painting with sound'

By BRYAN POWELL

This is easy listening jazz at its best. Grover Washington, Jr. is a remarkably talented saxophonist and jazz stylist, and his most recent LP, *Winelight*, from Elektra Records, is a delicious example of "food for mood" (to quote Chuck Berry). The mood of this dish (I mean disc) is warm, soft and romantic; one can almost

taste the tartness of the wine, visualize the soft hues of candlelight and feel its warmth intensified.

Still, it is not an easy task to find the proper way to describe this album. Like a good waiter, the musicians are invisible. This music does not inspire its listener to think of musicians, but instead to imagine less tangible, more graceful figures—visions

which will inevitably vary with each listener. Undoubtedly, though, the vision (and mood) created is one of peace and tranquility.

The primary dictionary definition of art is "the activity of creating beautiful things." It is in this sense that Washington is truly an artist.

The fact that the musicians remain in the background on this album is surely a deliberate tactic. While Washington is invariably the focal point, he never overplays. This ability to avoid "showing off" is one of this LP's greatest qualities. And while he doesn't overplay, Washington's flowing sax avoids the pitfall of sounding restrained. He is both technician (he co-produced this album) and artist, taking an often simple, catchy theme, expanding it, developing it and leaving it finally, as something greater. He is painting with sound.

WASHINGTON comes by his talents honestly. He is currently enrolled in Temple University, where he is taking a full load of advanced music courses. His work has obviously paid off, for on this LP, he has assembled a collection of quality jazz selections.

Individually, the songs are

excellent. The title track is a bright, glowing introduction to what lies in store for the listener. Other cuts, like "In The Name Of Love" and "Make Me A Memory (Sad Samba)" are less cheerful, more reflective yet no less powerful. Bill Withers makes a guest appearance to provide the vocals for "Just The Two Of Us," the lyrics of which are consistent with the overall mood of the LP:

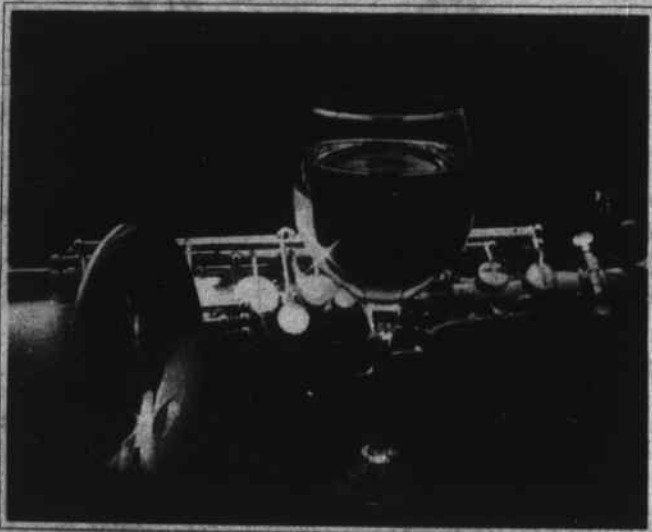
Just the two of us
Building castles in the sky
Just the two of us
You and I.

Withers does a nice—if understated—job with the vocals. Richard Tee adds some smooth keyboard work in the background.

THE SUPPORTING instrumentation on *Winelight* is a more than adequate vehicle for Washington's solo flights. Tee and Paul Griffin take turns on the Fender Rhodes; Ed Walsh and Bill Eaton share synthesizer credits. While they add greatly to the album's overall tone, it is the percussion work of co-producer Ralph MacDonald that is most prominent. His congas, syndrums and various percussion instruments offset Washington's sax well and keep the album from becoming too syrupy, an important part of the LP's success.

And *Winelight* is certainly an unqualified success. Without flash, feedback or technical exhibitionism, Washington has made a simple, enjoyable and remarkably artistic jazz album. Not bad for a college student, wouldn't you say?

GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.
WINELIGHT



I see the crystal raindrops fall
And the beauty of it all
Is when the sun comes shining through
To make those rainbows in my mind
When I think of you
Sometimes
And I wanna spend some time
With you.

Just the two of us
We can make it if we try
Just the two of us

J.M.'s

Prime location, specials key to success

By DIANE FITZPATRICK

A public place to assemble within easy walking distance from campus, J.M.'s pub and delicatessen is a "dream come true" for those students without vehicles.

This ideal plot of land was not easily acquired, however, according to owner Richard Hewitt. Originally, it was the privately-owned site of a gas station and The Nor cafe. But in 1978, due to increased traffic flow, the Virginia State Highway Commission purchased the land as a way to expand and improve Main Street.



After considerable research, Hewitt discovered that a small plot of the land was still privately possessed. "No one realized that the land was available," he said. "The community assumed that it was owned by the state...probably because the highway commission left their bulldozers and equipment there."

Hewitt's attorneys contacted the owner, a local resident, and began negotiations. Although reluctant at first, the owner sold the land six months later.

Hewitt maintains that J.M.'s location is beneficial to the community, since it provides students a place to gather and socialize in a proximity removed from residential neighborhoods.

HE STRESSED that he wanted J.M.'s to be "university-oriented" and not just student-oriented. "I want to provide an atmosphere where JMU students, faculty and staff can sit and chat over lunch or a pitcher," he said. "It is important to enhance student-faculty relations to give a well-rounded

university atmosphere." Hewitt plans to initiate a student-teacher happy hour on Friday afternoons.

J.M.'s' desire to appear "university-oriented" is immediately obvious. The name is taken from the initials of founding father James Madison. Also, a large, colorful mural on top of the delicatessen exit has a portrait of James Madison with a background of JMU's Wilson Hall and Greek row.

The delicatessen menu lists speciality sandwiches called The Duke, The James Madison, and The Dolly Madison. JMU athletic results are displayed, and the walls of the pub are plastered with JMU athletic shirts, hats, pennants and hockey sticks. Even the telephone number, 43-DUKES, is tailored to JMU.

The pub is easily the most attractive in the Harrisonburg area. Its central location and circular shape creates a cozy yet spacious atmosphere. This is accentuated by a soft red glow illuminating from underneath a bartop made from weeping willow tree trunks set in sunken resin, and mounted on a brick base. A variety of pinball and video games also are a central attraction.

PUB MANAGER Larry Wood believes J.M.'s has hit the right formula, and indicated that business has been successful. He plans at least one major theme party a month, usually on a Saturday evening. Local live entertainment is featured on Monday evenings, with a \$1 cover charge.

Tuesday's ladies' night has drawn the most consistent crowd. From 9-9:30 p.m. only females are permitted in the bar, and beer is only 10 cents. Males are permitted to enter at 9:30 and regular prices resume. According to Wood, this gives women a chance to enjoy the pub without being hassled.

Wednesday is Canadian night with Spun Gold. There is a 50 cents cover charge, and from 8:30-9 p.m., Molson's are 50 cents, and afterwards, 75 cents. On Thursdays, the pub sponsors any JMU-affiliated group for a half hour of reduced prices.

The facility also is licensed to sell kegs and six-packs off premises. To cover costs of handling, all kegs are \$2 more than original purchase price.



Photo by Mike Blevins
TIM PAASCH draws a pitcher of Michelob while Sandi Rush waits.

Delivery service to campus, Presidential and Shank apartments also is offered by J.M.'s, which is particularly convenient in cases of munchies without motivation. According to Deli Manager Jim Roland, response has consistently increased and currently requires two delivery persons. Deliveries are Sunday through Thursday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. In about a month, Roland hopes to initiate delicatessen charge accounts with monthly billing for community and university business groups.

★ Muskrat

(Continued from Page 10)

my truck he glanced in at my gear.

"Been doin' some trappin'?" he asked.
"Jesus Christ," I thought, "not again."

I knew it was coming. Sure enough, he turned to look at me, and I could swear I saw a half smirk on his face.

"Ketchin' anythin'?" he queried.

I COULDN'T take it. Red-faced, I lowered my head and mumbled something about the water being awfully high lately and quickly stuffed my mouth full of Red Man before he could ask anything else. It was with great relief that I watched a woman pull up and hail him from her car.

The next few days were exceptionally warm. After the temperature almost hit 60 on consecutive days, I decided the season was over. The warm weather that was predicted for the next few days would ruin the value of any rats I might catch, so the following day, I went to pull my traps. The flooding water hadn't been able to move the staked traps, but it had rearranged the looks of the creek enough to make it difficult to remember exactly where they were.

As I rounded the bend to my last two traps, I half saw it out of the corner of my eye. My eyes, moving lazily past it, shot back the way John Wayne shoots back at the bad guy. There it was, as beautiful in its ugliness as any dead rat could be. I walked over and pulled it out of the trap. It was a big rat, fur still in good shape, its neck cleanly broken by the trap. I picked up my remaining traps and headed home.

DRIVING SLOWLY, I realized how much that rat meant. That one rat had wiped away three weeks of creeping self-doubt.

"It was not me. That creek had just been trapped out," I thought. "Why, next year I'll get my traps out early and clean up. Maybe I'll get another dozen traps. I know where some beaver are, too. And I know a couple of places for fox..."

When I arrived home I took the usual share of good natured insults:

"Trapper Chuck!"

"Hey there, you old muleskinner you!"

"There's that woodcutter!"

I didn't say a word. I knew it was coming, and I bided my time, slipping my boots off my feet which, for once, were dry. There was a pause in the conversation, a pregnant moment of silence, and then a voice said, "Catch anything, Chuck?"

I TURNED slowly toward the wry, inquisitive face and said softly, "Yeah, one," drawing the words out so that I could savor each to its fullest. I sounded good to be able to say.

"Yeah, one," I repeated a little louder, hoping no one noticed the emphatic tone that had crept into my voice. But then I thought, "What the hell, I'm as good as semi-self-sufficient now."

"Yeah, one," I said loudly to no one in particular, and not caring that the tone I said it in swelled with a pride that damn near bordered on bragging.



THINK SPRING

WEEKEND SPECIAL

DAFFODILS

\$3.99 DOZ \$2.49 1/2 DOZ.

FRI., SAT. & MON.

CASH & CARRY

Harrisonburg Garden Center

2065 S. MAIN

434-5136

and Florist

DAILY 9-5:30
CLOSED SUN.

The Breeze

is now accepting applications for 1981-82
Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager

APPLICANTS for EDITOR and MANAGING EDITOR should have worked for THE BREEZE for at least one semester and have taken at least six hours of journalism courses or equivalent.

APPLICANTS for BUSINESS MANAGER must be familiar with THE BREEZE business organization and have taken at least six hours of business courses or equivalent.

Candidates will be interviewed by THE BREEZE Publication Board. Positions are paid on journalism scholarships.

All Candidates must submit letter of application. Applications and any questions should be directed to Cindy Elmore or Tricia Fischetti, THE BREEZE.



Deadline is Feb. 27

BEFORE....



Thirst Come....

AFTER!



Thirst Served!

GAMBY DISTRIBUTORS
MT. CRAWFORD

STOP-IN FOOD STORES OF VIRGINIA

1050 South Main St.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

FEATURING

Beer	Soft Drinks	Candy & Gum
Wine	Health and Beauty Aids	Socks
Groceries	Sunglasses	Panty Hose
Snacks	Hats	Magazines & Books
Kegs	Ice Cream	Newspapers
Ice	Cigarettes	Pinball
Submarines	Film and Developing	Coffee
Eggs	Keys Made	Hot Chocolate
Popcorn	Gas and Oil	Cocktail Mix
	Pizza	
	Fresh Donuts	

Weekend Special

Old Mil 12 oz. cans 2.49
Schaefer quarts .89
Colt 12 oz. cans 1.99
Ortlieb's 12 oz.

88 Carlton St.

**REMEMBER....HARVEY'S WAREHOUSE
IS LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED!**

Sports

JMU routs Towson in final home game

By JEFF NUCKLES

With James Madison University fighting to convince the ECAC tournament committee to grant it top seed in the Southern Division post-season basketball tournament, it seems unlikely a partisan home crowd would cheer for the opposition.

Nevertheless, that's what happened Wednesday night, as the Dukes boosted their Eastern College Athletic Conference record to 10-2 en route to an 85-53 thrashing of Towson State University.

When the Tigers' center, Carlton Johnson, scored on a twisting layup with 5:20 left in the first half, it was only the second basket in 12 minutes for Towson State. The basket, which ended a one-for-16 shooting drought, brought a rousing ovation from the JMU student section.

It was Senior Night in Godwin Hall, and the Dukes had just overcome an 8-4 deficit with a 27-2 spurt. Since 17 of those points were unanswered, the fans wanted to be part of the show.

"They (crowd) knew it was the seniors' last game," said JMU coach Lou Campanelli, "and they just wanted to pay tribute to them."

PACING THE Dukes' attack was senior Steve Blackmon, whose 21 points tied his career high, giving him game honors. Blackmon hit on an incredible 10-11 from the field and hauled down nine rebounds.

"I was just trying to have a good overall game," Blackmon said. "As it turned out, I was getting a lot of shots and they were falling."

Senior captain Tyrone Shoulders chipped in just six points but he had perhaps the most important basket on the game for JMU. It was Shoulders' left-handed slam off a missed shot that gave the Dukes the lead for good at 10-8, with 15:13 remaining in the first half, and let the crowd sense there would be no turning back for JMU.

"I think our seniors played well,

and I'm really happy for them," Campanelli said. "Especially Chip (Rosenberg). He didn't score any points, but he handled the ball and played defense real well."

Although he went scoreless, Rosenberg was not about to play his farewell home game without a parting shot. In the waning moments of the game, the 6-3 guard came from virtually nowhere to block a Towson State layup attempt, bringing an ecstatic roar of appreciation from the fans.

THE DUKES, who led 45-19 at intermission, due largely to Blackmon's 13 and Linton Townes' 12 points, drew praise from the Tigers' coach Vince Angotti. "No one has handled us like that this year, and I'm talking about Villanova and I'm talking about Auburn," Angotti said.

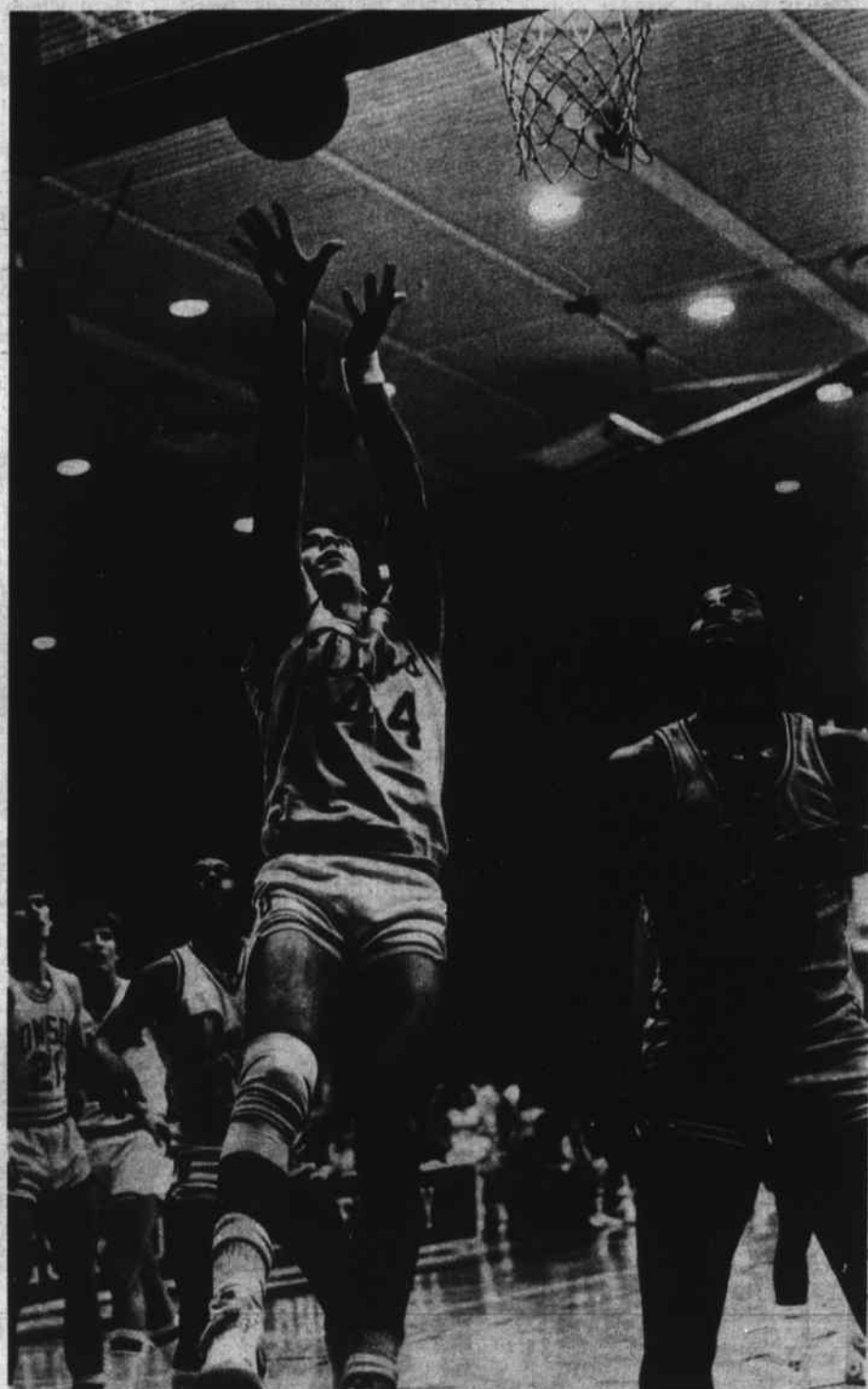
"I don't think we should have missed the kind of shots we did," Angotti continued. "But when that happens you just want the clock to move and move and move."

Starting the second half, JMU scored the first four points on a layup by Charles Fisher and a short jumper by Dan Ruland to take a 49-19 advantage. Towson State cut the lead to 24 on a layup by Donald Leslie with 9:07 left to make it 63-39, but came no closer.

The Dukes, ranked 11th in the nation in field goal defense allowing opponents an average of only 43.9 percent per game, held the Tigers to a dismal 22.2 percent in the first half and only 31.4 percent for the game.

"We played about as well as we could," Campanelli said. "We played great on defense forcing them to take some poor shots, and then we went down and got some good shots ourselves."

THE DUKES shot 59 percent from the floor and upped their overall record to 17-8. JMU completes the regular season Saturday at the University of Richmond.



JOE BUONINCONTRI played only three minutes in the Dukes' 85-53 romp over Towson State but he scored five points, hauled in three rebounds and

dished out an assist. Here the Tigers' Carlton Johnson watches as Buonincontri shoots.

Photo by Yo Nagaya

Spiders may prove tougher in rematch

By DAVID TEEL

In their first basketball meeting of the season, James Madison University humbled the University of Richmond 92-73. But don't expect that to happen again Saturday at Robbins Center when the Dukes close out the regular season against the Spiders.

JMU put on its finest performance of the season against Richmond and it probably is a good bet the Spiders remember that night well. That game typified a roller coaster season for Richmond that finds them with a 13-11 mark and 5-5 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Southern Division.

When the Spiders' offensive guns are on target it can be the most explosive team in the ECAC-South. Senior Mike Perry paces the attack, averaging 23.2 points per game.

THE 6-FOOT-5 forward has led the ECAC-South in scoring all

season and has 2,042 career points. He will be honored in pre-game ceremonies Saturday.

John Schweitz, who proclaimed himself the best outside shooter in America before the season, is the other half of the Spiders' scoring threat, averaging 18.9 points per game.

A key to the Dukes' early-season win over the Spiders was the relative ineffectiveness of Perry and Schweitz. Perry did manage 21 points but a majority came in the second half with the issue no longer in doubt.

Schweitz, a 6-foot-6 guard, had only 12 points in that game and committed seven turnovers.

Other starters for Richmond will be center Jeff Pehl, guard Rick Elliott and forward Mike Kizzie.

Pehl is 6-foot-10 and will present a challenge for Dukes' pivot man Dan Ruland. Against the College of

William and Mary, Pehl hit a jumper at the buzzer to give the Spiders a win.

ELLIOTT AND Kizzie are not great scoring threats. A reserve for most of his career, Kizzie has started the last five games with his high of 10 points coming in the Spiders' last game with East Carolina University.

Elliott has only attempted 57 shots in 24 games.

Both teams will compete in the ECAC-South Tournament with Richmond opening play against St. Francis College. If the Dukes are awarded the top seed (the ECAC may make the announcement today) they will play the winner of that contest in the semifinals at Hampton Coliseum March 5.

While Richmond has relied on two players for much of its offense, the Dukes display a more balanced

attack. Linton Townes leads JMU with 15.4 points per game, followed by Charles Fisher and Steve Blackmon. Both average more than 10 points per game.

HOWEVER, DOWN the stretch JMU has been depending on Townes for more offense. The 6-foot-6 junior forward has led the Dukes in scoring in eight of their last nine contests.

If JMU wins, it would be the fourth consecutive 18-win season for the Dukes. JMU is 17-8 and sports an outstanding 9-2 record against conference opposition.

The Spiders are searching for a victory against American University Thursday or against the Dukes to give them a winning season for the first time since 1976-77.

Richmond and JMU met once prior to this year. The Spiders won that game 64-50 last season at Robbins Center.

Morina, Corbin Dukes' top threats at regional

By DAVE FACINOLI

The James Madison University wrestling team will be one of 25 teams competing for the NCAA Eastern Regional Wrestling Championship this weekend at Old Dominion University.

At the regional meet, 13 wrestlers will qualify for the national championship, to be held at Princeton University, March 13-14. Those 13 will include the winner of each of the 10 weight classes plus three wild-card wrestlers who are chosen by the coaches after the tournament's completion.

According to JMU Coach Dick Besnier, Auburn University and Slippery Rock University will be the

favorites. However, he added that the Dukes have a good shot at finishing in the top five.

Each team is allowed to take a full squad of 10 wrestlers to the regionals, but JMU only will take nine, leaving the heavyweight division as its open slot. The Dukes will send Scott Palmer, Alex Boyar, Brian Langlinais and Gary Curwin from the lower weight classes. Tom Stewart, Paul Morina, Dan Corbin, Mike Gallo and Chuck Herb will represent JMU in the upper classifications.

Morina and Corbin have the best chances of qualifying for the nationals. Corbin was runner-up last year at the 167-pound weight-class and may

be seeded number one at that weight this year. Morina also may be seeded number one at his weight of 158-pounds.

Both were individual state champions and it is likely they will face some of the same opponents that they defeated earlier in the year since Old Dominion University and the University of Virginia will both be sending participants.

FOR THE regionals, both Morina and Corbin are dropping down a weight from their regular season divisions. "The weights they are wrestling in the regionals is their true weight," Besnier said. "They stand a better chance at these weights than at a heavier weight."

Morina takes an undefeated dual-meet record into the regionals, and Corbin a 28-record. But to go to the nationals, Corbin or Morina probably will have to win, Besnier said.

"Even if they are seeded number one in their weights and do not win it is hard to get a wild-card berth because there is a lot of politicking involved in that," he added.

Langlinais and Herb also may place in the regionals, Besnier said, adding, "Both are wrestling well now and they could pull off an upset or two."

Besnier noted that JMU is taking a healthy team to the regionals, since the team managed to avoid injuries all season. "We never had a major injury, which helped us in the long run," he explained.

Although the Dukes fell short of their goal to win 15 dual meets this season, they finished 13-5, Besnier thinks that the wrestling program has turned the corner. "We were competitive against every team we wrestled," he said. "We never lost a match by more than six points."

JMU enters this weekend's regional championships, having never had an individual champion.



Derek Steele

Penetration key to Steele's play

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Old Dominion University's Ronnie McAdoo had just scored on a tap-in to cut James Madison University's lead to five, after the Dukes had led by as many as 14.

It looked as though the Monarchs had found their way back into last Wednesday's game in the Scope, much the same way they had when the teams met earlier in the season.

Then freshman guard Derek Steele broke the ODU full-court press, drove the length of the court, challenged Monarch center Mark West, got him off his feet, and layed the ball off to Linton Townes for an easy layup, which put JMU ahead 60-53 with 2:48 to play.

ODU came back down the court looking for a badly-needed basket, and when West took a pass and started across the lane it looked as though they had it. But Steele batted the ball out of West's hands, scrambled to gain control of the loose ball and pushed it to Steve Blackmon. Later in the same possession, Blackmon sank both ends of a one-and-one, and ODU never seriously challenged again.

THE ODU GAME was typical of Steele's play this year. He did not score, had three assists and one rebound (he wasn't credited with a steal) in eight minutes of playing time. To look at his box score figures, he didn't have much of a game, but he contributed.

"I was happy with my performance," Steele said. "I thought I penetrated well, and that's what I was supposed to do. However, it was not the type of game when individuals were important, it was a team win."

A big part of the team, Steele is one of only five Dukes to play in all 24 games this year, and on six occasions he has led the team in assists. While he averages only 3.1 points per game, he is third on the team with 57 assists, and has committed only 43 turnovers. He is averaging 14.1 minutes per game as JMU's third guard, and has 19 steals.

"Derek has certainly proven he can play under fire," said Coach Lou Campanelli. "After all the big games he has played in, I really don't consider him a freshman anymore."

Steele does not totally agree, explaining that he knows he still has a lot to learn and needs improvement in certain areas, particularly his shooting.

STEELE HAD the opportunity to play football at JMU this year, but after signing a scholarship, he decided against it. "I didn't think I would get as much out of football," he said.

JMU head football coach Challace McMillin expressed disappointment in the loss of Steele, who he said had "great potential."

As a senior running back for Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va., he led his team to an 11-2 record while rushing for 1,500 yards and 19 touchdowns. He was an All-District and All-Regional selection, and was second team All-Metro.

An All-District and All-Regional selection in basketball as well, Steele decided to attend JMU and try out for the basketball team as a walk-on. But Campanelli had seen Steele play in a Virginia-Maryland All-Star game and was impressed enough to sign Steele to a scholarship.

Duchesses fall by 26

Compiled from staff reports

RICHMOND — Barvenia Wooten's 18-point performance led the Virginia Union University women's basketball team to a 79-53 rout over visiting James Madison University Wednesday.

The Duchesses, playing their final game of the regular season, dropped to 5-18 overall and 1-4 in the Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. JMU will now play at Virginia Tech this Tuesday in the first round of the state championships.

The two teams met earlier this year at Blacksburg and the Hokies prevailed 66-58. In that contest Deana Meadows had perhaps her best performance of 1980-81 with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

The Duchesses were never close against Virginia Union as they shot a dismal 27 percent, converting on only 17 of 62 shots. The sub-par shooting effort was typical for JMU as the Duchesses have managed to connect at only a 38 percent clip this season.

Wooten recorded 11 of her game-high total in the first eight minutes as Virginia Union jumped out to a 21-10 advantage. After JMU cut the margin to 21-12, Virginia Union hit the next four baskets to assume a 29-12 lead with 7:05 remaining.

VIRGINIA UNION widened the gap to 45-27 at the half.

JMU scored the first bucket of the second half to make the score 45-29, but 16 points was as close as the Duchesses would come.

Over the next seven minutes, Virginia Union went on a 13-2 tear to take a 58-31 lead with 11:58 to play.

In the second half, Virginia Union outscored the Duchesses 34-26, as Maria Nicholson and Sheila Owens both hit double figures. Nicholson chipped in with 16 points while Owens added 14.

Leading the Duchesses in scoring were Donna Firebaugh with 13 points, and Kathy Railey with 10. Firebaugh is JMU's second leading scorer with an average of 11.7 points per game.

The win upped Virginia Union's overall record to 16-6 and boosted its VAAW mark to 3-2.



Photo by Mike Blevins

THE TALLYWACKERS, shown here in action against Sigma Nu, advanced to the men's intramural football finals against Fred's

Bakery with a semifinal win over Bad Company Wednesday. The championship contest was Thursday.

Classifieds

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET: May-August. One bedroom, very clean, unfurnished, option to rent next fall. 1/4 mile from campus. Squire Hill. Call 434-5753, ask for Mark.

FOR RENT: Apartment in a house. Need female to share one bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. Only a few blocks from campus. Take over lease March to May, with option to renew. Very reasonable rent. If interested, call 433-8361 or 434-4516.

APARTMENT SECOND FLOOR: 524 Colicello St. Residential Neighborhood - One of the Original Harrisonburg Homes, 6 Blocks from Madison, two Bedrooms (1 Enormous), Living Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Bath (Tub and Shower), Large Porch and Back Yard. Stove and Refrigerator, Water, Sewer, Disposal Supplied. 2 Occupants, \$250 Per Month. Available March 1.

Services

TYPING: Experienced typist, on campus every morning Monday through Friday. Call 434-7508 afternoons and evenings.

TYPING SERVICE: Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. 17 years experience. \$.80 per page. Call Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

EXCELLENT SEAM-STRESS, good rates, all types of sewing, call Helen Hawkins at 289-9541 for more information.

COLLEGE TYPING AND EDITING SERVICES: Theses, term papers and other reports. Paper provided. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 896-5921 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Female housing contract available 4th block, March 7th, 1981. Call Marlene at 434-3765 or P.O. Box 2312.

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.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS: Available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 8290 for your directory on howtopurchase.

MUST SELL: 79 Renault Le Car. Excellent condition. Silver trimmed in black. Sport wheels, super clean car. Call 433-5439 or 885-2850.

Wanted

PHOTOS: We need to locate color photographs or slides of the Bill Neff farm and property, specifically warm weather shots with shrubbery in bloom and green grass. We are aware of JMU students having taken some as recently as 1980. Call Debbie Tuttle at 434-6951, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

Doonesbury



Our Hero



Stars on Campus



Do Drop Inn



by Garry Trudeau

by Matt Wagner

by Paul Doherty, Pat Butters

by Mark Legan

Personals

Madisonman

THE BREEZE, Friday, February 27, 1981, Page 17
by Scott Worner and Brian Saari

ROCK N ROLL PARTY: Sunday March 1, three bands, MAGICK, RAVIN, COM-PULSIONS. Tickets \$3.00 in advance only. Available Giff. 111, or call Bob at 433-8401, or Karl at 434-6696. Original rock, new wave, R&B.

LOGAN 200,201,202,203-Thanks for your support, help and flowers this past weekend. Without your help it wouldn't have gone so well. **NANCY**. IS IT LIVE or is it Memorex...or just too loud to tell? **HARD OF HEARING IN HOFFMAN**

HOUSE GUY, thanks for everything! We still owe you for the pepsi light. Does the offer stand for next time? **DAD AND STEP-MOTHER**.

STEVE TORNELL AND CLIFF MILLER! Good luck at states! Quality never goes out of style. Love, **LISA, CHRIS, CHERYL, LYNNE, LORRIE AND SUE**.

BRONCO BOB - Have you found your other glove? (How's that for a hint?) Good luck in Richmond this weekend. **GUESS WHO?!**

SHOELACES: Been to teenage wasteland lately?

BEACHED-WHALE: Can't wait until spring break. Sun, sea, pina-coladas, and plenty of **CONSTRUCTION BOOTS** on the shores of Naples! Happy 20th! **SWINGING SCOPERS**.



HONEYCUTT, Happy 20th B-buddy - We've lived thru 3B mornings, 4H attacks, 'Bow Room and Gatsby's, in love for the 935th time, camping, Mickey & Minnie, little buns, 4:00 rowdy attacks, the Suitees, Rocky Horror (finally), Brad, Janet & Rocky, proud parents, oblivionated, paranoiah, moo, yess, intense, baby, I'm so confused, Mrs. Biddle, magumbies, verbal abuse, GH, kids- which ones?, crazy blank nights, Do Drop Inn, "Why don't we get drunk & screw", "I can't get no satisfaction", HBG hill, MASH... You're growin' old kiddo... who else? ... Love, **HAWKEYE**

A. MARY, U. RICHARD, May 23rd should be a big day. Little R.W. still hasn't grown up (HA HA), but at least he's getting married. Uncle Richard, your golfing may not be below par, but your fishing sure is!! Love, **YOUR FAVORITENEPHEW**.

DEAR P.P., on your birthday we want to thank you for the one night stands, we loved them. For your 20th remove your medal, wear purple pants and come to the baseball field for a study lounge (let's make it a T.V.) With Lust, **POP-TART MAN, HULK, BLACK, HORN-DOG, MONO, GYMNAST, CRINGE, ESP, NORTHWOOD, HAWAIIAN, CAVEMAN, BIG DOOF, WELL-GROOMED, PASSIVE-WOMEN LOVER, WILDMAN, USER, HUSBAND**.

MBS: Yes, you finally have your own personal! Happy 20th birthday. Live it up this weekend and we'll all celebrate when you get back. **FOB**.

SKINNY: You drive me wild, and I'm gonna miss ya alot. Are you sure you won't consider being a grad student???? **LOVE, THE WHITE RUSSIAN**

MARTH-VADER: We know a space-case like you needs a personal once in awhile. We've finally found an occasion. Happy 20th! **YOUR BOOFOO-BUDDIES**.

STACEY: There once was a girl with a flute who thought receiving a personal would be cute. So we wrote down these lines with Fuzzhead in mind. Maybe now she can make her debut. **CREAMPUFF AND CUPCAKE**.

THE NEW AND CUTE FILM CHAIRMAN: You're gorgeous. Your smile makes my night-so keep it up. you're gonna win my heart. **BROADWAY STAR:** I know you can't wait to be interviewed by me...might not even libel you-will just be colorful. After all, that is definitely you.... We know how you love to see your picture. You have the right—you're really adorable. **LOVE, SUNSHINE**.

WIZARD: I have finally found out your true identity... Now, will you tell me who I am? I'll be through with it soon and you can then have it and I'll go on to the next one. **GUESS WHO**.

TEA-BAG—Thanks for the talk; you probably helped me out more than anyone else I could talk to. Weeze 'sho gonna miss you next week—don't get any ideas about staying in Chi' town after the break is over, though. And remember to send food to Ft. Lauderdale. K-dooey will understand. "But...you just don't realize how much they need these M's..." Luv ya lots. **C**

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.

Werner's Party Package Store

915 South High St. 434-6895 Notary Public

Michelob Light Party Pac 6 Bottles	2.39
Schlitz Malt Liquor 6 Bottles The Bull	2.19
Old Milwaukee Party Pac 12/12	3.69
Schaefer Quarts SPECIAL BUY qt.	.79

LONGNECKS BAR BOTTLES

Blue Ribbon Longnecks	6.99
Budweiser & Busch Prem Longnecks 24	7.99

KEG ROOM SPECIALS

★ FREE ICE ★ FREE ICE ★ FREE ICE ★	
Budweiser 7 1/2 gals. Free Ice 20 lbs.	21.00
Busch Premium 15 gals. Free Ice 30 lbs.	29.95
Schlitz Malt Liquor The Bull Free Ice 30 lbs.	29.95

Ice 2/10 lb. Bags 20 lb. SPECIAL	.99
Eggs Extra Large Farm Fresh Doz.	.89
Pepsi Cola Big Jug 2 liters (67.7 oz.)	1.19
Shenandoah Pride Milk 1 gal jug	2.09
Potatoes No. 1 Bag 10 lbs.	1.99
Onions No. 1 Medium Size 3 lb. Bag	.99
Luncheon Meat Can 12 oz. Pork	.99

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Roland's

HAIR DESIGNS

Is Now Open in Downtown Harrisonburg. Now, Through March 14th, **ROLAND'S** Is Offering A 25 Percent Discount On All Services To JMU Students And Faculty. If You're Ready For A Quality Experience, Call **ROLAND'S** At 434-7060

THE TRAGICAL HISTORY OF

DR. FAUSTUS

BY CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE

February 24-March 1 8 p.m.

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre

Reservations: 433-6260

JTM
UL J.M.U. Theatre

Viewpoint

20/20 hindsight: a monthly review

•The battle to save Anthony-Seeger Campus School is lost. The General Assembly has decided not to fund the facility that educates local children and James Madison University education majors, despite lobbying by JMU students and President Ronald Carrier.

We have tried to report the battle as it developed, have supported the lobbyists' effort and have encouraged JMU students to do the same. We do not know what is left to say—perhaps a simple moment of silence is best...

•The immediate squall about Virginia National Bank's new charges seems to have blown over. But we have not forgotten that VNB's contract in the Warren University Union will expire in April, and that bids for the space will be accepted at that time.

A stipulation for free check cashing for non-customers should be included in any new contract, since it is a need always present in this university community. Student Government Association President Chuck Cunningham reportedly is working toward such a stipulation.

•Let's hear a rousing cheer for innovation at JMU! The administration is challenging due process of law by suspending parking privileges of students arrested for on-campus drunken driving before they have been convicted in court.

This would be a good time to stop innovating.

•JMU needs a birth control service. News reports and editorials in the past month show that there is a student need for it, and that the local clinic cannot handle that need.

•In today's Readers' Forum there is a letter from intramural flag football supervisor Ed Parry disputing the facts in Rick Settle's Feb. 20 column in *The Breeze*. Settle suggested that three officials at flag football games, rather than two, might reduce injuries; Parry responds that there are three scheduled for each game.

We regret the error and note that we must have attended the three percent (Parry's approximation) of the games that only two officials showed. Or maybe we just did not see the third official.

But the issue is that many intramural players are injured, not the number of officials present at that time. Perhaps four officials are needed, or equipment should be required, or stricter rules should be enforced. Or perhaps intramural players are content to take their chances.

•We agree with Shirley Hadley's Feb. 24 Viewpoint. Twenty dollars is a steep price for seniors to pay to wear a graduation robe for just a few hours. A robe rental service or a used robe sale (a la SGA booksale) would be a great service for some student group to provide. Any takers?

•Some form of a housing lottery seems inevitable as JMU struggles with upperclassmen who don't want to leave the dorms. Letters requesting that students voluntarily move off campus next year indicate that the time is not too far off.

•Construction update: a new communication arts building has been planned; an addition on the WUU is expected to begin this spring (goodbye hill); and bids are being taken to expand the football stadium. Does this mean the semi-structure across Interstate-81 isn't needed?

•SGA summary: Chuck Cunningham has apologized for writing a letter to the General Assembly representing the SGA without consulting it; Ben Thomas is still serving as parliamentarian since the senate has not voted to accept or reject his resignation. Huh, where is the new business?

Budgeting is coming soon. We hope the senate will ask students to evaluate its performance this year to improve it next year, as the University of Maryland at College Park did in a "Bitch at Us" session.

•NOTES. Congratulations to faculty who were promoted, and good luck with their pay raises...Thanks to the Accounting Honor Society for providing free help with tax forms...It was great to hear (or just see, in one case) Andy Young, Mummenschanz and Pakistani and Iraqi diplomats...Happy spring break...

Quote of note

•Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs, on JMU's study to solve overcrowding in certain majors by raising standards: "One possible outcome is that if you are not a serious student, JMU may not be the place for you."

GIVE ME CREDIT
FOR GETTING THROUGH
THIS FOG!

(JMU)

More credit for London classes

By BRUCE BEARD

Last semester, I was one of the 23 students who took advantage of the James Madison University Semester in London program. Looking back, I think we all agree that it was the highlight of our college experience.

Since my return, I have been encouraging others to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

Guestspot

And while many are interested, it is doubtful that many will go.

There are two main objections to the program: 1) it costs too much money; and 2) the credit hours are all electives—there are no classes offered in a major or the General Studies program.

There is very little that the administration can do about the first problem. A semester in London is bound to be expensive. The latter problem is more easily solved. Ironically, the administration only is working on a solution to the first, by offering a number of partial scholarships to students participating in the program. This is quite commendable, but I would like to see it solve the second problem as well.

There is no discernable reason why the British Theatre class should not fulfill a General Studies Humanities requirement. It is similar to the Survey of Poetry and Drama (Eng 234) class which does fulfill the requirement. And while British Theatre deals exclusively with drama, it is a superior course in that students get to see and experience the

plays they study. Any play one sees will stick in one's mind longer than a textbook version.

The London in Literature class is comparable to an English Literature (Eng 235 or 236) class or the Survey of Prose Fiction (Eng 233), with the added advantage that the student gets to see the historic places the author uses as background and where the author actually lived and worked.

Why an art class in which one goes to museums and sees paintings is not considered acceptable for General Studies while a class (Art 200) in which one sees only slides is... My point is that the British Art (and British Architecture) courses should fulfill the Fine Arts requirements.

The General Studies program, according to the General Catalog, is intended to allow the student "to acquire greater breadth of knowledge" and "to acquire a deeper understanding of the human experience by developing understanding and responsiveness to the arts and humanities." These London courses do just that, and do it better than any courses I have taken here at JMU. Just being in London is a culturally enriching experience.

Most of these London courses have been slotted into existing programs under the title of Selected Studies or Special Topics. A mere technicality is preventing students from using them toward General Studies requirements; a mere technicality is preventing students from enjoying the London experience.

The scholarships being offered prove that the administration wants to encourage students to enjoy this unique opportunity. I ask them to go a step further to make it possible for more students to benefit from the program I always will remember as JMU's best.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Cindy Elmore
Managing Editor Tricia Fischetti
Business Manager James Saunders

News Editor Donna Sizemore
Editorial Editor Chris Kouba
Feature Editor Bryan Powell
Sports Editors David Teel, Rich Amacher
Photography Editor Mike Blevins
Graphics Editor Pat Cooke
Production Manager Martha Stevens
Advisers Flip De Luca, Alan Neckowitz,
David Wendelken
Newsroom 433-6127

"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

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday unless otherwise noted.
Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

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

Flag football suggestions impractical, falsely based

To the editor:

I'm writing in regard to the column written by Rick Settle in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Breeze* concerning intramural flag football.

First, I'd like to say that there are a number of inaccuracies in his column which easily could have been eliminated by contacting somebody, anybody, who knows something about the way intramurals and flag football in particular is run.

Mr. Settle stated that ex-varsity players should be eliminated by the staff through the comparison of rosters and a list of ineligible players. The staff does



compile a list of ex-varsity players who tried to play in the past and were considered ineligible, but this does not stop them from playing under a fictitious name. For this reason, students report any

players who might be considered ineligible, and the staff checks the player in question. If he is ineligible, appropriate action will be taken.

Mr. Settle also stated that the staff should check medical records to see if intramural participants are fit to play. This does not seem feasible considering the number of participants in the intramural program and the limited medical history of all students that is kept in the infirmary.

Another major factor against this recommendation is that most people who play intramurals are over 18 years of age, and the decision to

participate is solely up to them. The intramural office can only recommend that people with a questionable medical background consider the risk they're taking when they participate in any intramural sport.

The last thing Mr. Settle stated was that there should be three student officials, instead of just two. I think that this recommendation shows just how many times Mr. Settle has been to a flag football game. I have been involved as a flag football supervisor for the past two years, and one of my responsibilities is to schedule officials for the games. Mr. Settle, when I schedule officials for a flag football game, I schedule (now count along Mr. Settle) a referee—that's one official, a back judge—that's two officials, and last, but certainly not least, a line judge—that's three officials at a flag football game, plus a student

supervisor. These officials show up three strong at 97 percent of the games, take abuse other people just dream about and maintain good control of the game.

In closing, I would just like to thank all the guys who officiated this year, where would they be without you guys to kick around. You guys did a great job. Mr. Settle, there's not much I can say except next time talk to somebody who has been to a flag football game before you write a column.

Ed Parry
Intramural flag football supervisor
Harrisonburg

Editor's note: *The Breeze* received a similar letter from Gary McBride, a graduate student who works with the intramural program. In addition to Ed Parry's points, he says that officials have expelled players for drunkenness and fighting, as Rick Settle suggested they do.

Birth control pill triggers side effects

To the editor:

I recently visited James Madison University and was shocked to read in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Breeze* that the regional medical director thought the pill had relatively few side effects. Has this man ever heard of side effects connected with the pill such as circulatory disorders (including stroke and hemorrhage), cancerous tumor development, gall bladder disease, nausea, weight fluctuation, and high blood pressure? (Sources:

"What You Should Know About Oral Contraceptives" from Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia, PA; *Our Bodies, Our Selves*, The Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Inc.). Or perhaps he only thinks these problems are not worth mentioning.

Making such a statement in a college newspaper could have serious ramifications—especially if someone were to believe it. But then again, what more could you expect from someone who thinks that students' needs for birth

control are met by not prescribing or dispensing it?

The pill can be—and is—a very beneficial form of birth control. But, do yourselves a favor, and find out what the potential side effects are of any method of birth control you should decide to use. Any get yourself a medical director who can advise you intelligently about it—you're paying him anyway.

Lisa Macagnone
Barnard College,
Columbia University
New York, NY

Karate

Self-defense club is not martial arts

To the editor:

I would like to clarify a few of the gross misnomers concerning the Feb. 20 article on the James Madison University self-defense club. The club, as I've noticed, is purely a self-defense club and not a martial arts program. Yes, there is a difference.

The term martial arts depicts the idea of mental control, a deep understanding of the origin from which the art has derived, and of the power and control of the mind as well as the feet and hands. Belt progression is not based on "stringing a series of moves together."

True, it is important that one knows the different selections of moves, but I believe that a person who only concentrates his or her efforts toward this will be very disappointed after trying to defend himself or another.

It is also a dishonor to the arts to boast about the injury you have caused to another. The "nobody bothers me" attitude brings a great dishonor to the whole concept of the teachings of karate.

I would also like to comment on Bob Hill's quote ("Anyone can break cinder blocks and wood. It's more showmanship than anything else."). No, no,

Mr. Hill, not everyone can break cinder blocks. True, it is showmanship, but it is also a very important part of the demonstration of power and control one acquires through the training. I would venture to guess that if one could snap a cinder block, his or her impact would be far greater than that of a person who only directed his force to air molecules.

The truth is, anyone can learn the choreography involved in belt progression, but I hardly think they will have grasped the full concept or

discipline that is an important part of the martial arts.

In conclusion, let's use the term martial arts when it is applicable. Karate is a way of mind and body, the bringing together of power and control through discipline and not just the ability to punch and kick.

John K. Thomas

Editor's note: John K. Thomas has studied karate for nine years and is a first-degree black belt. An article about him appeared in the Nov. 11, 1980 issue of *The Breeze*.

'I avoid trouble...'

To the editor:

I would like to clarify a few points concerning me in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Breeze*. Some people have indicated to me that they feel the article by David Teel makes me appear to be a man who enjoys inflicting pain. The opening line "Neil Kelly grins..." may give some people that impression.

Mr. Teel neglected to mention the fact that I wear scars from that incident that will be with me for the rest of my life. I never asked that man to try to mug me. He came out of nowhere and took

a piece of my face off with his club.

I only acted in self defense and would like to add that he was lucky to get off with only knee problems.

I just want everyone concerned to know that I am a passive individual who has never started a fight with anyone. With the exception of one incident I have never even been in a confrontation with anyone because I avoid trouble when possible; and few people are dumb enough to f— with me.

Neil Kelly

Steak House

Rare experience

By SYLVIA MALL

I've never been one to believe rumors. I always like to form my own unbiased opinion and I tend not to believe sentences that begin with "they say." That's why I made reservations at the new Steak House. For weeks I'd been told how great it was, so the other night I set out to see for myself.

Knowing that one of the purposes of the Steak House is to add a touch of class to campus life, I decided to dress the part and changed into my best sweatsuit.

I arrived at D-Hall 6 expecting an intimate candlelight dinner. My hopes began to rise as the hostess led our party of 10 to a dark secluded corner table away from the kitchen. I immediately was impressed with the quick service as a waiter in a cute black-and-white outfit rushed up to take our orders.

As we waited for our meal, I casually glanced around and was astonished to see people actually using forks and knives. I guess the atmosphere brings out that little bit of savoir-faire in all of us. I noticed a group of baseball players giving a waiter instructions to present a young lady with a flower (confiscated from the centerpiece, of course). The girl giggled and smiled her thanks to them.

I thought what a great idea that was and decided to give equal rights a try. Scanning the room, I spied a muscular athlete wearing a purple jacket with yellow lettering and nabbed the waiter, instructing him to present the young man with one of the flowers from my table.

The athlete's eyes followed the path of the waiter's outstretched fingers and met mine. I smiled and waved. I know he was impressed—I could tell by the way he grunted and ate the flower.

My table passed the time pleasantly chatting. The ladies discussed the president's new economic policy, foreign policy and inflation, while the gentlemen in our party debated over the bra size of the brunette at the next table. Just as they agreed it was a 36D, the steaks arrived. They were hot, and the steaks were pretty warm, too.

The main course was a delectable juicy steak, a luscious baked potato, and onion rings. A waitress cleared our table while a waiter placed a delicious dessert of ice cream and cake covered with chocolate sauce in front of us.

Appetites satisfied, we waddled to the exit. I have to admit that all the compliments about the Steak House were justified. I actually enjoyed a campus meal. Really, I really did! Maybe I'm coming down with something! Maybe I should go to the infirmary. But you know what they say about the infirmary....

Local racquet club has country store quality

Enthusiastic owner's 'family-oriented' philosophy contributes to club's growth

By CHRIS WARD

Smack! Whoosh! 15-love. "Nice serve. You're really playing well today," says the woman on the other side of Court Number 1. She looks a little defeated.

"Thanks. I guess it's the lessons," says the partner who just hit the ace.

It's just after 11 a.m. on a weekday, and all three tennis courts at the Shenendoah Valley Racquet Club are full. People are also playing on one of the three racquetball courts. John Hess, manager and part owner of the club, is smiling.

And he has good reason. Going into only its fourth year, SVRC's membership has climbed to 600 and is still growing at a rate of 100 new members per year. It's rare that the tennis courts are not booked, either for playing time or lessons, and people are almost always smashing forehands on at least one of the racquetball courts, Hess says.

Shenendoah Valley Racquet Club lays just south of Harrisonburg between Interstate 81 and state Route 11 amid a conglomeration of industrial firms. Wilson Trucking Company and Valley Blox, an asphalt manufacturer, are its closest neighbors. Yet while the club's dull-colored brick and metal structure keep it from sticking out like a sore thumb, the sound of rumbling trucks or of cinder blocks being made is quickly forgotten once one steps through the front door.

ONCE INSIDE, the visitor is surrounded by dark wood paneling and rich carpeting which give the feeling of a show home. Several racks of clothing adorn the small pro shop, and a bulletin board offering hints on how to improve one's serve also greet the visitor.

But any feeling of stuffiness quickly disappears when one meets a heavy-set man who looks like a combination of Al Hirt and Santa Claus. That's John Hess, and he's probably sitting behind the tennis desk taking reservations or chatting with some of the members about their tennis games.

Opening in 1977, SVRC is the brainchild of Hess, his father, his brother, Bruce Hess, and the Harman brothers, who built the club's metal structure.

Hess says he believes this "meeting of the minds" provided the key combination of knowledge about the business and the sport of tennis to make the club successful.

"The Harmans didn't know the sport or the business of tennis but were interested in putting up a building," says Hess, who had wanted to get into the business end of a sport he had been teaching and playing for 20 years.

AFTER CONDUCTING feasibility studies in the Harrisonburg area, attending seminars on market research for the tennis and racquetball industries and acquiring the services of the "premier industry consultant," Axel Kaufman, Hess' dream came true.

"You only get one shot in a lifetime to get into a racquet club ownership," he continues, smiling.

Hess has lived in the area all his life. He taught for 10 years at Eastern Mennonite College and spent what he calls "an enormous amount of energy"



Photo by Mike Blevins

JOHN HESS, part-owner and manager

designing EMC's psychology program, which was "practically non-existent" when he began teaching there in 1967.

After those 10 years of teaching, Hess says he became "burnt out," and when the opportunity to build the tennis club arose, he made the transition from teacher to businessman.

Aces were first hit on the synthetic rubberized tennis courts in Oct. 1977. Three racquetball courts were added in 1979 to accommodate more members and to catch some of the wave of a sport which was becoming more popular than tennis.

SINCE THEN, the club has attracted families, corporations and single adults not only from Harrisonburg, but also from Staunton, Waynesboro, New Market and as far as Charlottesville. Moreover, SVRC is a favorite place of faculty, students and administrators from James Madison University, EMC, Bridgewater College and Blue Ridge Community College.

Dr. Michael Wartell, dean of JMU's College of Letters and Sciences, John Davis of the biology department and JMU President Dr. Ronald Carrier

and his wife Edith, are all part of what Hess calls "the family orientation" of SVRC. The club is also used by members of the JMU tennis teams, who practice there before their competitive seasons.

Hess attributes the club's attractiveness to the atmosphere he and his staff have created. SVRC maintains an atmosphere not unlike that of a small country store, where the man from whom you buy goods is also the owner.

For the most part, SVRC is run by Hess, his wife, his brother Bruce, and others such as Jerry Wampler, the head tennis pro, and Bud Grey, the racquetball pro who have both known Hess for years. In addition to sharing the running of the club, they are also part owners.

"I think we have avoided that gap that sometimes occurs between the owners and the membership of a club because the people who actually run the club have a personal stake in both the atmosphere and the business of the club," continues Hess.

HESS BELIEVES that because the staff are also the owners, members have a greater sense of belonging to the club.

"It makes for a sort of family relationship," he notes proudly.

That "family orientation" has carried over into the programs the staff has set up to accommodate the membership, according to Hess.

Special membership packages, payment schedules, ladder, league and tournament play are all part of a program designed to make members want to play there.

"The actual playing conditions are as fine as you can find anywhere," he says.

One can become a member for a one-time \$45 initiation fee and tennis and racquetball dues can be paid monthly on an installment plan, "just like you pay your phone or electric bills."

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES include individual, students, family, group and husband-wife, all priced at different rates.

"It is important to provide all of these services because of the social function we also serve," Hess says. "The club draws a wide number of social and professional groups that might not otherwise encounter each other."

The next few years should bring a great number of changes to the club, according to Hess. Future plans call for a running track, sauna and whirlpool facilities, an exercise room and a professional Nautilus weight room as well as three more tennis courts. Hess says the changes will represent a change in focus from an exclusively tennis and racquetball facility to one of a fitness center.

Hopefully, the club will never lose that small country store quality it possesses now. As long as John Hess is around, it probably never will.



Photo by Mike Blevins

ABOVE, Hess' wife, Rhonda, serves as receptionist for the Shenendoah Valley Racquet Club. Right, club

tennis pro Jerry Wampler shouts instructions to a student on one of the club's tennis courts.



Photo by Mike Blevins