

The Breeze

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Monday, February 18, 1985

Vol. 62 No. 34

'It needs to be done' \$500,000 may be spent on new football turf

By Bill Goodykoontz
news editor

Replacing the artificial playing surface in Madison Stadium this summer could cost more than \$500,000.

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said, "It needs to be done. The experts tell us the pad under it is becoming defective, so it's becoming a safety problem."

The money for the project, which will be put out for bids, will come from either the athletic department's budget (which includes state tax money and game revenue) or the JMU Foundation, Ehlers said.

"When people start talking to you about safety, I think you start to listen. What they're saying is the pad is deteriorating and when the players hit it, it bottoms out, so it's really like landing on asphalt."

Ehlers said he thought the current turf was purchased in 1973 from Monsanto and had a warranty of five years, "which was fairly common at that time," he said. Warranties now usually run

from five to 10 years.

While Ehlers said he expects some negative reaction to spending \$500,000 on new artificial turf, the project is definitely needed. "I think any time we do something there's something negative. You (The Breeze) wouldn't be here if it weren't for that."

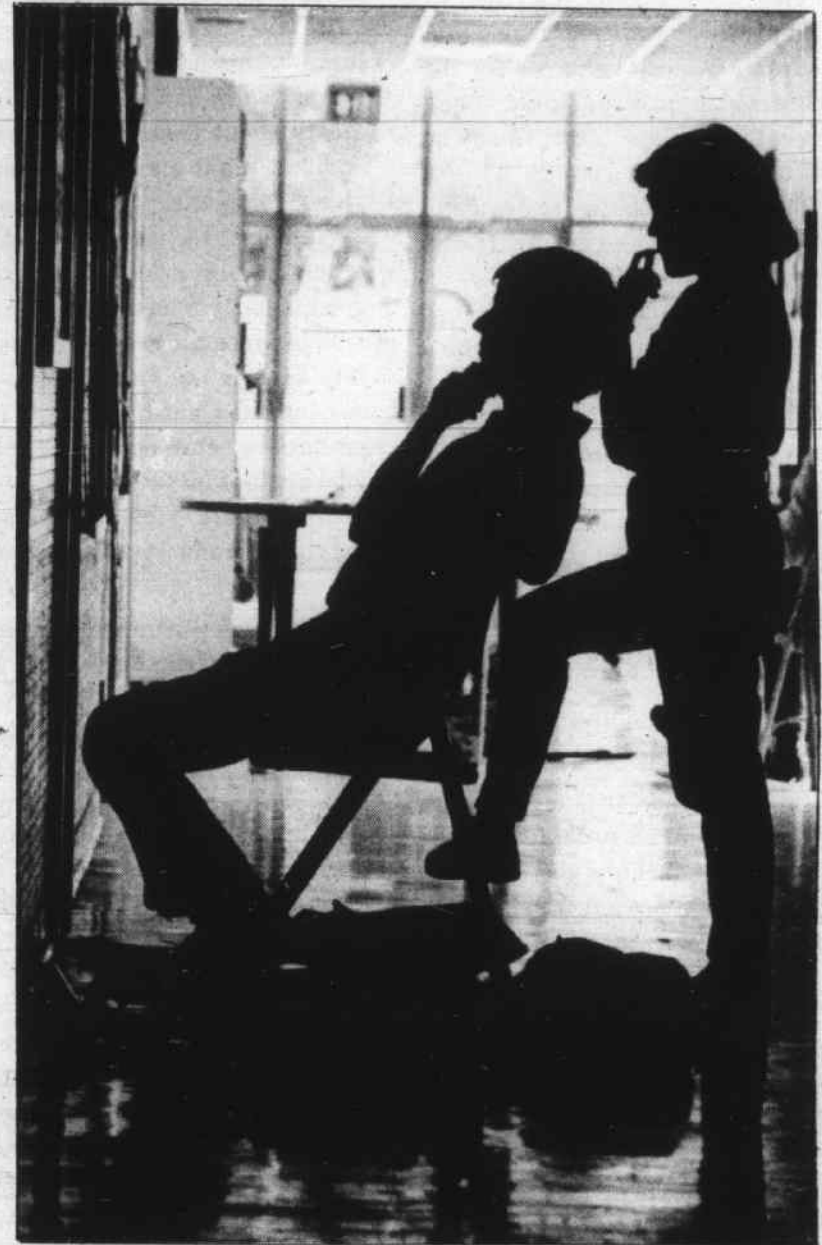
"I think it's my job to protect the people out there — not only in football, but in intramurals," he said.

"I think if you figure out the cost on the basis of the number of people that use it, it's pretty cheap per hour. To do all the things we do out there I think you'd need four or five fields."

"We would have a difficult time having a recreation program . . . without the synthetic turf."

JMU spokesman Fred Hilton said the money used for the turf couldn't be used in academic capabilities. "You're talking apples and oranges. It's a different funding source. Funding for academics comes from the (state)

Continued on page 2



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Reflections - Tim Hermes and Margaret Fitzpatrick inspect bulletin board project in Anthony-Seeger.

JMU professor to run for House of Delegates nomination

By Gwen Fariss
managing editor

A JMU political science professor plans to run for the Democratic nomination for the 27th District House of Delegates.

Dr. Paul Cline, who has taught here for 24 years, announced he will run against incumbent Republican Delegate Phoebe Orebaugh for the position.

"I've received so much that I'd like to attempt to give some back in service," he said Tuesday.

"I hope that I can communicate with people

throughout the district and get to understand their needs and represent those needs.

"The challenge will be to find and maintain the lines of communication with all segments," he said. "And it's a diverse community, this district. It includes both rural and urban, and big and small business with diverse points of view."

"To obtain the best information as to what people are thinking and to translate that into something positive is going to be a task," he said. However, "It's something I like to do and enjoy doing."

Cline said he thinks his teaching and political

background has prepared him for the position. "I think in teaching, you are forced to communicate and relate and appreciate the various needs of various people," he said. "And teaching state and local government causes one to keep up with it."

Cline teaches Introduction to Law, Civil Litigation and Political Parties and Elections. He said if he is elected he will continue to teach here except when the General Assembly meets, beginning in January.

Continued on page 2



Music
maker

Mike Rayburn attempts to climb the professional ladder.

8

Record
year

The wrestling team ties for the best season with 16 wins.

10

Cline

Continued from page 1

Cline served on the Harrisonburg city council from 1972-1976. He has served as the chairman for the Harrisonburg Redevelopment and Housing Authority and is on the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Task Force to Combat Drunk Driving.

A search committee asked him about two weeks ago to run for the Democratic nomination. "They just called me and said, 'What do you think? Would you try it?'"

The week it took him to decide to run "had its ups and downs. It was a quandry," he said.

The decision was hard because of "the campaign ... it would take a considerable amount of time and effort." If he wins the election, being a delegate would change his lifestyle. "That takes away from other very important things — family, teaching and things I enjoy

doing."

Cline also said it would be difficult to run against Orebaugh. "I've known her for a long time," he said. "We have been friendly. It's not as easy as if it were perhaps somebody I didn't know."

Although he hasn't set any formal goals, Cline said areas citizens want things to remain the same. "This is a very fine area to live in, work in. And I hear comments about preserving this area and keeping it a strong, attractive place," he said.

"I think at the same time, that in order to keep pace and keep at a good place, we have to look ahead and do some planning for 1990 and 1995 and for the year 2000, so that our industry and business can be productive and people can have jobs and not be overburdened with commitments, including taxes, so that our economy stays strong."

Turf

Continued from page 1

general fund. Athletics has to raise it (money) itself."

Replacing the artificial turf with grass wouldn't be suitable because "you'd play in the mud," he said.

"That's why we got the first turf, because it was a mud hole out there."

If the turf were replaced with grass, "you couldn't let the students go out there if you were going to have a football field."

Ehlers said he would like to see

the field resurfaced by June. Changing the turf would take only two to three weeks and would be done after school was out, so students wouldn't miss the use of the field, he said.

"We hope if everything goes well it would be done right after graduation," he said.

Ehlers said he expects "about four bids, from the people who have been in to talk to us." The four companies are Monsanto, Superturf, All-Pro and Omni Turf.

UGH!

Our typesetting machines are broken again. Please bear with us while we use older equipment. Thank you.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor
Managing editor
Business manager

Constance Walker
Gwen Fariss
Marion McQuiston

News editor
Assistant news editor
Assistant news editor
Features editor
Assistant features editor
Sports editor
Assistant sports editor
Editorial editor
Assistant editorial editor
Photo editor
Wire editor
Production manager

Bill Goodykoontz
Mark Miller
Donna Sawyers
Cay Fultz
Allison Colby
Scott Tolley
Kerry Coffelt
Pat Plummer
Kristi Muls
Greg Fletcher
Missy Epps
Jay Theado

Administrative assistant
Assistant business manager
Ads design manager
Assistant ads design manager

Donald Brown
Dawn Jarrell
Theresa Welling
Dolores Hevey

"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 Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Constance Walker, editor.

Advisers

David Wendelken
Flip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz

A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS

On Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons—See Store For Complete Details!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless
Sirloin Steak
2.99

100% PURE CHUCK
Ground
Chuck
1.59

LEAN & MEATY
Fresh Pork
Spareribs
1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**FULL CUT
BONELESS
Round
Steak**
1.49
lb.
SAVE
\$1.40
PER LB.

CENTER CUT
Boneless
Pork Chops
2.99

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE 'A' QUARTERED
**Chicken
Breast**
99¢
lb.

LARGE
Vine Ripe
Tomatoes
49¢

IMPORTED THOMPSON
**Seedless
Grapes**
99¢
lb.

MINIATURE
Best
Beer
1.39
6 12 oz
cans

ENJOY PEPSI FREE+MOUNTAIN DEW
**Pepsi or
Diet Pepsi**
1.09
2-LITER BOTTLE

A&P
Premium
Ice Cream
1.89
half
gallon

A&P
**Soft
Spread**
2.99¢
pound
bowl

ALL PURPOSE
Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. Bag

69¢
LIMIT ONE PLEASE

ALL VARIETIES
**Pillsbury Plus
Cake Mixes**

69¢
18 1/2 oz.
box
LIMIT ONE PLEASE

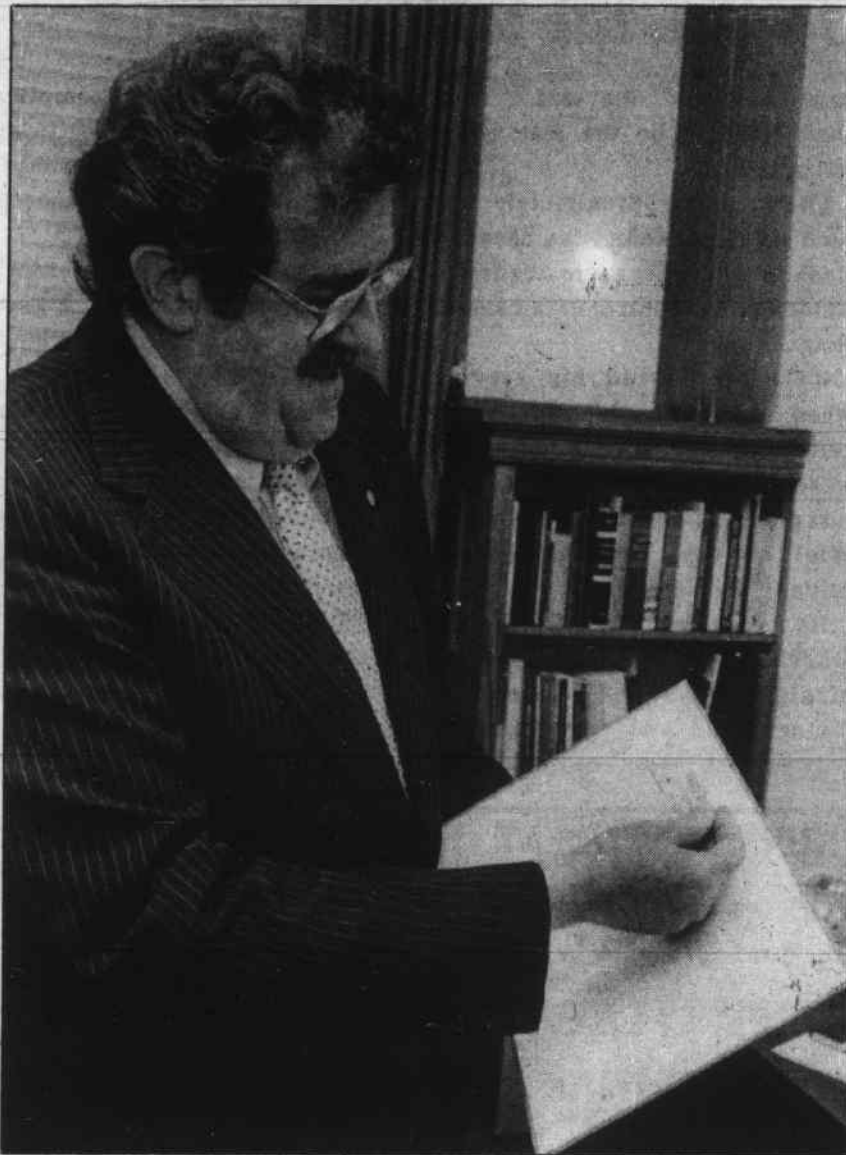
OLD VIRGINIA
**Apple
Juice**

88¢
64 oz.
btl.

A&P GRADE 'A'
**Large
Eggs**

49¢
dozen
LIMIT TWO PLEASE

Items offered for sale are not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Quantity rights reserved. Prices effective Sun., Feb. 17 thru Tues., Feb. 19, 1985 in A&P Stores in Harrisonburg



Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

Barring Books

JMU President Ronald Carrier places the first bar computer strip on a book Friday morning at the Carrier Library. The strips, to be in use by May session, will eliminate the card system. Books will be reserved and returned by a computer system according to social security numbers. The new system will be "considerably faster," said Loan Services Librarian Rosemary Arneson. It will reduce total borrowing and returning time from five minutes to one. Arneson said, "It will allow us to use our staff more effectively doing work that's really more important to the library and being a better service to our students."

Virginia governor to address graduates

By Hala Irabi
SGA reporter

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb will be the speaker at graduation this year.

"It's a great honor to have him here," said Dan Riordan, Student Government Association president. Graduation will be at 2 p.m.

In other business Tuesday the SGA passed bills appropriating \$3,535.10 from its contingency account.

The account now contains \$8,023.01, according to Eric Chufar, Finance Committee chairman.

Lambda Gamma Lambda was given \$764.10 for Gay Awareness Week (see related story below).

The Scuba Club received \$110 to promote their club. This included financing classes and advertising.

The women's softball team received \$600 for lodging and equipment for their upcoming season.

The JMU College Republicans Club was given \$610 to attend a state convention in Roanoke. The money will finance transportation and registration fees.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a physical education club, received \$190 for their jump-rope-a-thon for heart disease. They will pay the disc jockey, buy ropes and posters with the money.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music

fraternity received \$400 for guest composer's fees for the annual Contemporary Music Festival.

The JMU Orienteering Club received \$861 to attend a national competition in Alabama. The money will finance transportation and equipment costs.

The SGA unanimously passed a bill of opinion introduced by Rick DeJarnette, commuter senator, requesting that the administration look into production and technical problems in the telecommunications concentration in the Department of Communication Arts.

The SGA passed a proposal allocating up to \$600 from the Honor Council reserve account for the purchase of a new typewriter.

In new business, Greg Gromada, Hanson senator, proposed a bill saying better maintenance is needed in Village dorms' courtyards.

John Cook, Shenandoah senator, proposed a bill requesting that problems with the drainage system between Dining Halls 2-3 and 4-5 be looked into.

Andre Wallace, commuter senator, proposed giving \$1,100 to Delta Sigma Theta, a black sorority, to attend a mid-Atlantic conference.

Laura Niswander, Wayland senator, proposed giving \$200 to Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary fraternity for college band members, to attend a convention.

SGA approves funding for homosexual support group

By Tracy Wimmer
staff writer

The Student Government Association passed by majority vote a proposal Tuesday to give Lambda Gamma Lambda, a campus support group for homosexuals, \$764.10 for organizational costs.

The original proposal for \$100 was killed last semester in the senate due to the group's request for reimbursement for food expenses while attending a Virginia Commonwealth University conference.

The money allocated Tuesday will cover traveling expenses to conferences at Virginia Tech and VCU last semester. Also covered are poster, film rental and guest speaker costs for the state-wide Gay Awareness Week April 8 - 12.

Recognized as a human rights organization, Lambda Gamma Lambda received its status in

April 1984. Aside from serving as support for homosexuals, the group provides a social function by organizing parties and publishing a monthly newsletter.

President Art Thomas, a commuter senator, said the group also serves an educational purpose by having members speak to human sexuality and psychology classes to reduce prejudice and ignorance about homosexuality.

Although the proposal passed Tuesday without senate debate, the vote was not unanimous. Some senators opposed the proposal or abstained.

"Last week I talked to as many constituents as I could and they didn't want it (the proposal)," said commuter senator Anna-Marie Termini, who opposed the proposal. "They especially thought it was a lot of money to ask for. I'm only going by what they feel."

Hanson senator Greg Gromada abstained from

voting. He said the people he talked to "don't want to be educated about gays and lesbians. I really don't care."

Other senators also opposed or abstained but couldn't be reached for comment since the vote was not taken by roll call.

Randy See, chairman pro-tempore, told senators before the vote, "Whether or not you support homosexuality is not the issue at all here. Controversy is understandable, but this is a campus-recognized group like any other group requesting funding."

Thomas agreed and said, "A lot of people would not want to be put on record as being supportive of the bill because they feel like supporting the bill is supporting homosexuality."

"Supporting the bill is supporting the fact that we just want to inform students on campus, whether they're gay or straight."

Local couple helps students' financial aid search

By Kelly Hanley
staff writer

A new scholarship research program has opened in Harrisonburg.

John and Cathie Haldane, Harrisonburg residents, opened this service in January for students in high school and college.

A \$45 fee entitles a student to a minimum of five aid sources for which they are qualified. The maximum number is 25 and the average computer readout is 12-15.

The program, headquartered in the Haldane's home at 600 Franklin St., uses modern computer technology, matching students to financial aid in the

form of scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs.

The program has four separate services. The first is for juniors and seniors in high school and freshmen and sophomores in college. The second is for juniors, seniors and graduate students in college.

The third program matches a student to a college. "We match them up according to their goals," Haldane said. He said most students end up switching schools because they "find out later on that it wasn't for them."

The fourth service helps students find athletic scholarships. Some schools give athletic scholarships to students who "don't necessarily

have to excel," he said. "They don't have to be the star quarterback."

There are approximately 100 such services around the country. Each program keys into Academic Guidance, the control data bank in New Jersey.

Haldane started his service when his own children began college and financial situations were tight. "I had full intentions to just getting a part-time job (on the side) to pay for their college tuition," he said.

He researched in the Harrisonburg library for 10 straight days for sources of financial aid and came up with only about two, he said. He

realized if it was that complicated to find only two sources to apply for then most students would not have the time or the patience to do it.

A friend directed him to Academic Guidance. "Then I found it was a needed service," he said. "I will be helping myself and a bunch of kids at the same time."

The program is set up so that students have to apply only once. "It's not a one-shot deal," he said. Once a student has a source, he can use it again.

It also is set up so a student gets a refund if his number of sources do not reach five. At the same time, he can keep the sources as a bonus.

"Last year over \$135 million in financial aid from private sources went unused because people did not know where to find it," he said.

The schools cannot do the research for the students because "it takes too long and they are over-worked now," Haldane said.

NEWS RELEASE: ROTC BUILDS CONFIDENCE IN NURSING STUDENT

More information on service as an officer in the Reserve Components and on Basic Camp is available from Captain Christopher Kentch, Stad Bldg., Room F205, ph. 568-6355, 8-5 MWF.

Elizabeth Osborne entered Army ROTC as a shy, quiet, junior. The Catholic University senior plans to earn her nursing degree and Army commission next spring as a confident professional.

Nursing Advanced Camp and her ROTC experience have made the difference in her outlook on life.

"Taking and giving orders, working with others in ROTC, and attending Advanced Camp have given me a different outlook on life. ROTC has been a growth experience for me, and I have enjoyed the social life and being with other people working toward the same goal. I especially liked the camp."

Osborne began her Advanced Camp with a week at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the fundamentals of military life were stressed. "If I had known it was going to be that great, I would have gone earlier."

The week was filled with learning leadership skills, struggling over walls and through ditches. "Not easy but very worthwhile."

Osborne's next five weeks were spent at Womack Army Community Hospital at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. As with all nursing students, she worked one-on-one with a preceptor, working the same hours and learning by doing.

"What really surprised me, and pleasantly, was the amount of responsibility I was given. This aspect of the training helped convince me that I really can make it in my field."

"I was surprised by the interest my preceptor and others I met took in us students. Everyone went out of their way to help me and I got some really good practical experience. Working at an Army hospital has reinforced my desire to serve as an Army nurse."

As with many of the nursing students in Army ROTC, Osborne is cross-enrolled with a nearby school, in her case Georgetown University, also in Washington, D.C.

As an added bonus, Catholic University has awarded Osborne three credit hours for attending Nursing Advanced Camp.

Practical experience, more than \$500 pay, and college credit-- a very worthwhile summer for Elizabeth Osborne.

JMU SPRING BREAK

Fort Lauderdale

From \$148.00 hotel on the "strip" includes:

7 nights lodging; 8 beach days

Daily parties

Special Happy Hours

Limited space

Call now for more information

Ricky Wingen 7461

Anna Walker 7153

Kim Gibson 5748

Michael Parker 5397

TRANSPORTATION

AVAILABLE

sponsored by LUV TOURS

Trip to Key West

from \$139.00

PREGNANT?

Free Confidential Help
Free Pregnancy Test

BIRTHRIGHT
434-0003

newsfile

SGA passes proposal for computer

The SGA unanimously passed a proposal allocating up to \$6,174 from its reserve account for the purchase of a microcomputer.

\$5,174 will go towards the purchase of the computer, which will be an IBM PC, and up to \$1,000 will

go towards the purchase of software and a printer.

"With the computer, we will be able to communicate with other SGA's throughout the country," SGA President Dan Riordan said.

Janie Craige, SGA secretary, said, "We'll use it for mailing, word processing, as a filing system, along with many other uses."

— Hala Irabi

Debaters succeed in competition

The JMU debate team had another successful tournament competition as debaters won seven awards at the Old Dominion University Debate Tournament Feb. 8-9.

The team of Karyn Schmidt and John Bauserman finished in second place; the teams of Tom Love and Dave Hawkins and

Eileen Drotleff and Susan Mayberry; and the team of Thomas Gibbs and Parrish Riley won an award as quarter-finalists.

Also three JMU debaters won individual awards. Of 56 speakers, Love was the fifth place speaker, Gibbs sixth place, and Bauserman 10th place.

JMU debaters have won more than 60 percent of their debates this season. They have won 52 awards in the 10 tournaments they have entered this season.



We hope you never need an abortion. But we know that for some women complex personal circumstances make abortion the best choice.

We offer first trimester abortion services because we believe that a woman faced with an unintended pregnancy should have a full range of options available to her.

Call us for information, confidentiality of course. If needed, you may call collect.

Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services
Hagerstown, MD 21740
(301) 733-2400

JMU TODAY

Every Wednesday

At 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Cable Channel 8

The Award Winning News and Sports Information Show

\$23,000 granted black history study

An associate professor of educational resources at JMU has received a grant of \$23,000 from the Women's Educational Equity Act program.

Dr. Elizabeth Ihle received the grant for a project titled "The History of Black Women's Education: Instructional Modules for Educators."

TONITE!

DM's
PUB & DELI

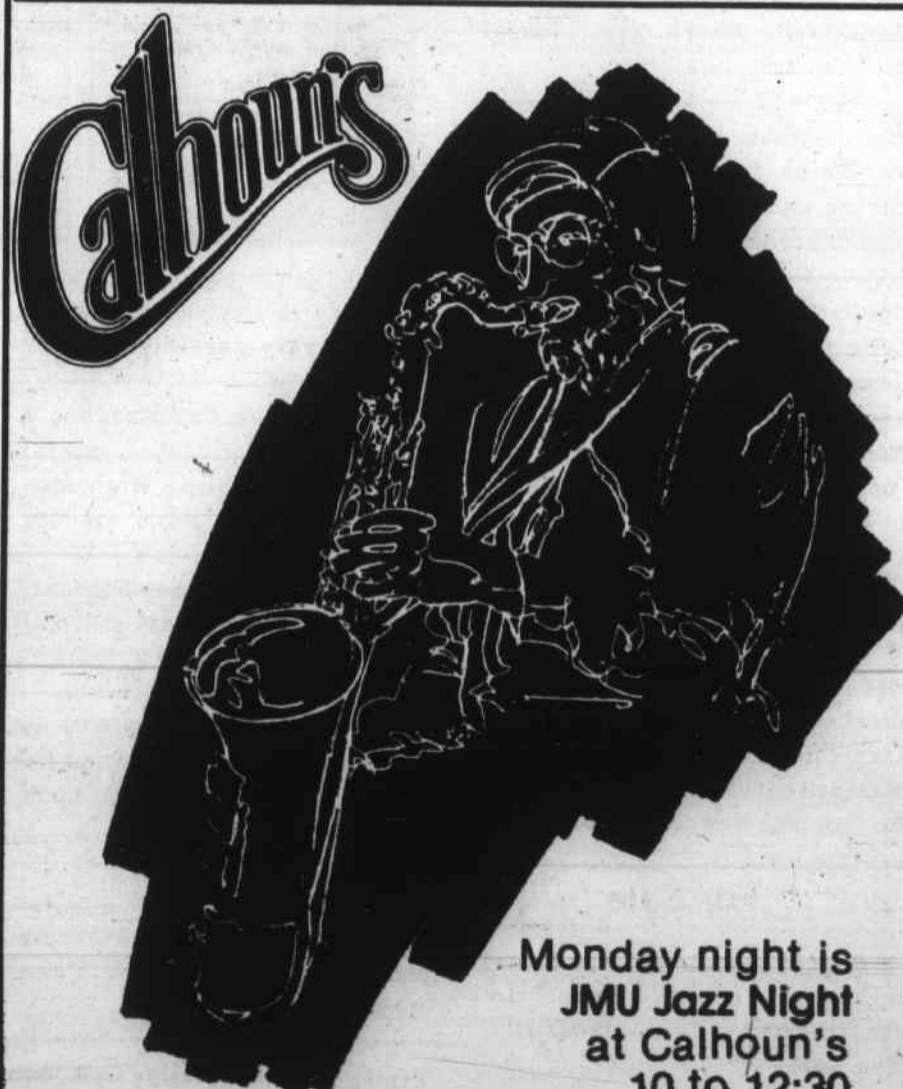
Delivery Special ~

FREE Nachos

Buy one, get one free - 5-1:30 am, with this coupon!

WE DELIVER ON & OFF CAMPUS FROM 11 A.M. TIL 1:30 A.M. & TIL 2 A.M. ON WEEKENDS !!

433-8537



Monday night is
JMU Jazz Night
at Calhoun's
10 to 12:30

featuring the JMU Jazz Improv Groups
John Gunnar Mossblad, Director

classifieds

For Rent

Room 1 block from campus. Share living room with 3 girls and 1 guy. Rent neg. March - August. Call Tom 434-4684.

Now is the time to get your rooms for next year. All with kitchen facilities. \$75 to \$140 per month including utilities. Call 234-8247 (local call) after 6 p.m.

Female Grad Student wanted as roommate. Furnished or unfurnished room. Park Apartments. Available immediately. \$150 plus electric. 433.8038.

JMU Parents Townhouse for rent in Massanutten. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. Fully furnished except linens. \$55 for 2 people, \$6 for each extra person. 804-272-8622 after 5 p.m.

Have four bedrooms available in nice country home. Large kitchen and living room. \$95 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Short term lease possible. 433-1873.

One bedroom available in house, six blocks from campus. Share kitchen and bath. \$115 per month plus share of utilities. 433-1873.

Madison Square May & Summer. Fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Doug 434-1993.

Need a place to live this summer? 1 or 2 females. Sublet for mid-May to mid-August. Fully furnished. Rent discounted. Forest Hills

Help Wanted

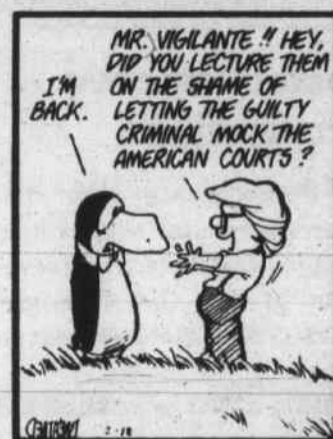
\$60 per Hundred Paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

For Sale

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 5090.

Books, books, books, Over 2500 in stock in our book alley. Harrison Antiques at Court Square. Daily except Sunday.

Bloom County



Polaroid One-step 600 camera and film. One year warranty. 433-8231.

Old Coins for sale Call Marc x4017.

Formal Dresses Size 8. Worn once. Price negotiable. Rosie 434-1865.

Chicago Concert Tickets February 24, Norfolk Scope. Must sell. Call Mitch 433-0778.

Female Housing Contract Why not live on campus? Call 298-8212 after 6 p.m. or 298-1256 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Services

Typing Service 21 years experience. \$1 per page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing-Word Processing Call Joan at 879-9949.

Typing. Will type letters, resumes, term papers, and reports. Reasonable rates. 434-5379.

Typing, Word Processing. Fast, accurate, easy revisions. 434-1274. Evenings.

Professional Typing. Call Kathy at 433-8015.

Need Cash? We buy gold and silver. Top prices paid for good useable jewelry. Harrison Antiques. Court square. 434-1074.

Personals

Don't read about the Action, be in it. Play rugby.

Sparkplugs Thursday at the Mystic Den. Dancing and carousing.

Catch the Untouchables.

Men's Rugby Club Meeting No experience necessary. Monday, Feb 18, 4:30. Room C in Union

New Music Dance Party tonight at the Mystic Den. Techno-Pop, Electric Funk and more. Check out Happy Hour Specials.

Ladies Night Tuesday with Air Guitar Contest at the Mystic Den. Fame and fortune are waiting.

Ivan the Hoe Shouldn't that be who...? I wouldn't know. Thanks for the birthday dinner. Nice card too! Hope your birthday was great gorgeous! Dream much lately? Love, Benedict Arnold.

Thanks for making my day! LP in D-hall.

Does your dorm, fraternity sorority, intramural team, or club need shirts, jackets, or caps? Quantity discounts and personalized silk-screening available. Call now for low prices. Rick 434-1825.

To my favorite wild and crazy-Gumby guy You're the best!!! Love always, Janeen.

Rob 6 months- I'm psyched! I love you! La-La.

Personals

Very Happy 4th Day to Jim Hasle, Becky Slem, Elizabeth Street, Peggie Walsh, Laura Duffy, Mary Ann Lundy, Holly Irland, April Wells, David Guthrie, Jim Killian, Linda Ryder. Sailboat races, Ice Cream cakes, Sacko-Mints, The Cleavers, Hugs, Daisies, Balloons, Passing Squeezes. Love and Laughter, Tom.

Free Bus to the Mystic Den from Campus (Godwin Shuttle to Valley Books.

Happy 22nd B-day Lisa. Thanks for all the pre-exam partying, un-rememberable roadtrips, visits to JMU-Zzz, 4 a.m. talks, discussions on the quad, parties, scoping, and the greatest four years of college! BF-Denise. PS are you really Valerie?

Lambda Gamma Lambda is a gay and lesbian support group. If you need someone to talk to or would like information about joining the group or our mailing list, please write to LGL Box L214 or call Art at 434-5766 between 8-12 p.m. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

announcements

Meetings

Lutheran Student Movement meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Room B, WCC.

Presbyterian Fellowship meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC. Presbyterian Fellowship's Bible Study is every Tuesday at 6 p.m., in the basement of Hoffman Hall.

Baptist Student Union New Psalm Singers meet every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation. Sunrise Semester, every Wednesday, 7 a.m., Jackson 2.

Music Industry Association meets every Tuesday, 5 p.m., Duke M103.

Commuter Student Committee meets every Monday, 5:30 p.m., Mezzanine Level, WCC.

Graduate Business Association-The first Graduate Business Association meeting will be held on Feb. 19, 6 p.m., Room A, WCC. All Graduate Business Students and Faculty are welcome to attend.

Men's Rugby Club will meet Feb. 18, 4:30 p.m., Room C, WCC.

A E Rhew will meet Feb. 20, 6 p.m., Room D, WCC.

S.O.N.A.R. will meet Feb. 19, 6 p.m., Room C, WCC.

Events

Philosophy and Religion in Conversation-the on-going series, will host another in the series of dialogue with the university community. Philosophy, Ethics, and Law will be its theme on Feb. 18, 3:30 p.m., Room A, WCC.

Biology Seminar-Blaine J. Cole of the University of Virginia, presents: THE SOCIAL BIOLOGY OF ANTS, Feb. 19, 3:45 p.m., Room 314, Burruss Hall. Refreshments are provided.

Asian-Russian Studies Program proudly presents Lord Lindsay of Birker, Professor Emeritus, the American University, who will speak on "Change in Chinese Marxism," Feb. 19, 3:05 p.m., South Ballroom, WCC.

Visiting Scholars Program-Proudly presents RIGHT-BRAIN-LEFT-BRAIN SYMPOSIUM, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., Miller 101.

Black Emphasis Month-The University Program Board proudly presents Paul Robeson Jr., Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Grafton Stovall Theatre.

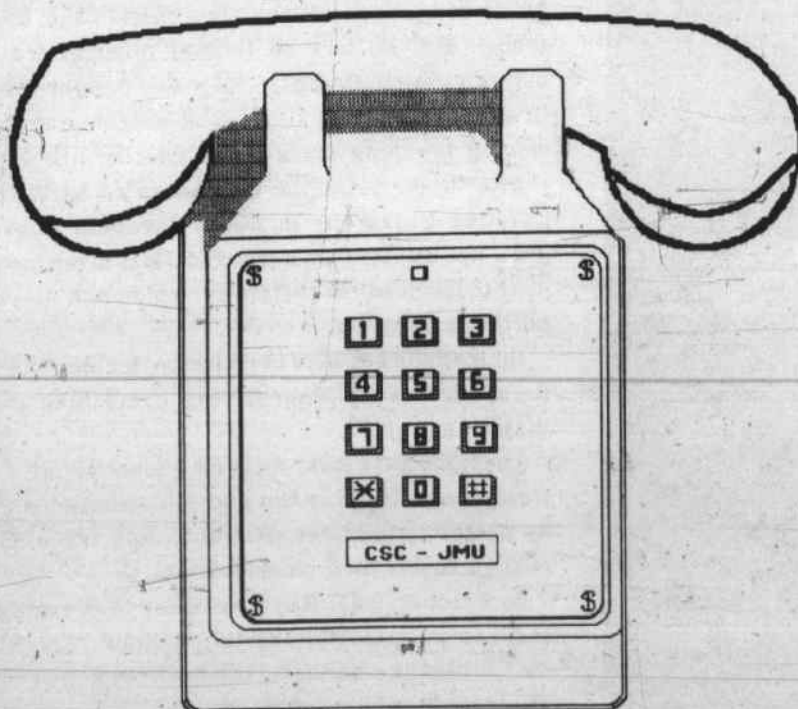
General

CP&P WORKSHOPS: INTERVIEWING FOR TEACHING POSITIONS, Feb. 18, 2-3 p.m., Room A, WCC. FINDING A BUYER FOR YOUR PRODUCT-YOU!, Feb. 19, 10-11 a.m., Room A, WCC.

CP&P WORKSHOPS: SIGN-UPS for the week of Feb. 18-22. INTERVIEW PREPARATION, Feb. 28, 2-3 p.m., Room A, WCC.

SENIORS must be registered with the CP&P Office before signing for the following interviews during the week of Feb. 18-22: CP&P Telephone, FBI, Radio Shack, and National Photographic Interpretation Center.

ANSWER ME!!!



1985 Commuter Student Telephone Survey
Monday, Feb. 18 - Thursday, Feb. 21
6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

KEY WEST Horizon MIAMI
Sure Tan
1106 RESERVOIR ST. 434-1812

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!
10 visits \$20, 20 visits \$35
Only UVB ray will protect against SUNBURN



Protect Your Body and Tan
With The Best Systems Available
Both UVA rays and UVB rays

LAUDERDALE

THE ISLANDS

PUT US TO THE TEST!

LSAT · GMAT · GRE
MCAT · DAT
GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO
MAT · PCAT · OCAT
VAT · TOEFL · SSAT
PSAT · SAT
ACHIEVEMENTS · ACT

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings, weekends.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities.
- Skilled instructors and dedicated, full-time staff.
- Homestudy materials constantly updated by Research Experts.
- Low Hourly Cost.
- Transfer privileges to over 120 locations.

NATIONAL MED BOARDS
MSKP · FMGEMS
FLEX · NDB · NPB
NCB · NCLEX-RN
CGFNS · CPA
SPEED READING
ESL INTENSIVE REVIEW
INTRODUCTION TO
LAW SCHOOL

1985 CLASSES
NOW FORMING

Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS
& WEEKENDS:
(804) 979-3001
1928 Arlington Blvd.
Suite 200
Charlottesville, Va.
22901

Arts & People

Background music not his style

Musician climbs ladder of professionalism

By Cay Fultz
features editor

"Let's hear 'Stairway to Heaven,'" a grizzled skier yells from the back of the bar.

"Yeah, come on Mike," his cohorts echo. "That's a good song."

"OK, OK," says the dark-headed singer clad in jeans and camouflage sneakers. Smiling at the audience's persistence, he runs his fingers across the strings of his guitar. Outside, snow begins to fall as he begins to sing the request for the rowdy group of skiers at Massanutten Village's Peak Lounge.

The banter between performer and audience is all good natured and part of the rapport JMU senior Mike Rayburn tries to establish with his audience.

"Mike is one of the best entertainers . . . that I've ever encountered," says Bob Pastorio, the ski lodge's food and beverages manager, who

arranges the lounge's entertainment.

"I think Mike is terrific," says Pastorio. "Otherwise I wouldn't bring him back week after week and month after month. I'm really excited about Mike because he does a very professional job of entertaining . . . He establishes a spectacularly good rapport (with the audience)."

Rayburn says he always tries to establish a rapport with the audience by joking with people and asking for requests. "If you don't do that, you become background music. And I hate being background music."

"People come into the bar thinking that they're going to be drinking beer and talking and maybe hearing a song. I try to change it into a concert situation unless that's absolutely stipulated that's what the employer doesn't want."

Rayburn says he plays for the audience. "If the audience wants to hear rock 'n' roll, I play rock 'n' roll. If they want to hear country, I play country."

Rayburn's "spectacularly good" rapport with the audience has paid off. Since coming to JMU, he has paid his way through school with money he makes performing. He hopes to make a career of entertaining.

"I'll never stop playing guitar," says the music management major. "I don't see myself not performing because I'm making a living off of it now. So if making it means making a living, then I've made it."

Rayburn has come a long way from the child who picked up his dad's guitar and began "just playing around" with it. He has had a brief appearance on "P.M. Magazine" and performs regularly throughout Virginia, staying booked at least two or three nights per week and sometimes up to seven. He also is recording his first album.

"People were asking for it," says Rayburn. "People would say 'Hey, why don't you make an album?' Audiences were asking for it. So I thought, 'Well, if they're asking for it, that means they'll buy it.'"

Most of the album will consist of songs Rayburn has written and composed. Rayburn plays a variety of music besides what he has written, though. Most audience members get to hear their requests.

Mike acts like he cares about his audience, says JMU junior Pam Hilton, who has heard him play often. "Most people like him."

The 23-year-old began performing in the eighth grade and played with various bands while in high school. But he had no formal musical training before coming to JMU. "My dad taught me the first few chords on guitar . . . I caught on to it, so I started teaching myself new chords," he says.

After high school, he was accepted by Western Carolina University in North Carolina, where he grew up. But he transferred to JMU after his first year to be closer to his family, which had moved to northern Virginia.

He transferred also because he decided "to give it (music) everything. Giving everything meant majoring in it."

Though he has played locally at Jo's Restaurant, Holiday Inn and Massanutten as well as places on campus, Rayburn has traveled far enough to be seen on television.

In October 1983, Rayburn went to Washington, D.C., to audition for the talent show "Star Search." While he was there, the D.C. branch of "P.M. Magazine" did a story on the "Star Search" auditions.

Though Rayburn did not make it onto the talent show, "P.M. Magazine" used a film segment of Rayburn's screen test and used part of the song he sang as a theme song for the show's piece on the "Star Search" auditions.

Continued on page 9



JMU senior Mike Rayburn has paid his way through school by performing at places such as Massanutten Village.

Staff photo by Steve Eaton

On the road

By Andrea Cope



If you have time enough to grab your toothbrush and some money, it's not authentic. If you stop to fill up the tank or go for bathroom breaks, you're a wimp. But if you can take off on the spur of the moment without looking behind or thinking of the consequences, you are performing the ultimate collegiate feat... a ROADTRIP.

You take a roadtrip to other schools for many reasons, like when you fail a test and have so much studying to do that you don't know where to begin.

Or when your pet canary dies and you can't stand the sight of the empty cage where he used to fluff his feathers.

When Cashflow says you're broke. (That machine is never wrong.)

Or when your roommate has a date with a geek from her geology lab.

Best of all, for no reason in the whole wide world but for the sake of adventure.

Taking off on a Friday night with nothing but the clothes on your back and a twelve-pack in the car

is so all-American. It's why Europeans our age envy us: We have these big tanks we call cars and can take off with or without our parents knowing.

A fun place to go is UVA. Students there hate people from Madison. It makes it all worthwhile when you shake hands with a Cavalier and they slip off to the bathroom to wash their hands immediately. The look upon their faces could paint a thousand words.

The Preston Brandon DuPonts VI are usually receptive to fresh faces of strange girls, but they don't exactly stand on the front porch of their fraternities to greet Madison guys. Best bet is to crash a party at a freshman girls' dorm where they don't know how "uncouth" you are yet.

Washington and Lee University in Lexington is a fun place for girls to pop in for the night. Guys there would never dream of doing anything to scare women because they are so deprived of them.

Down the road a ways from W&L is Virginia Tech, where something's always cooking, but it's so BIG. If you go there in search of high school chums, forget it. Chances of meeting up with them at a party or bar are next to nil.

VCU is always a cultural experience, especially if you like being cornered by an artsy graphics major who tries to give you a crash course in projecting your soul to Jupiter. Students at VCU claim they started punk before the British did, and they'll never live it down, either.

The Breeze, Monday, February 18, 1985, page 9

Out-of-state colleges are fun to check out for the weekend, too. I like going to schools in New England, especially in Boston. People there are fascinated by anyone born below the Mason-Dixon line. They always ask if we live on plantations or raise cattle. I just explain that we lost everything in the war, but we're eeking out a humble existence down here.

Spontaneous roadtrips are super. I prefer them to the pre-planned package deals my friends sometimes put together - the kind when they tell you how much money and how many blankets and pillows to bring. Then they give you the driving roster and an itinerary of all stops, estimated arrival and departure times.

Take a break from JMU sometime. Knock your socks off and leave them somewhere you won't remember in the morning.

It feels really good not to have a care in the world (even if it's only for the weekend). You can dance on tables and ignore stares and dirty looks from strangers because you'll probably never see them again.

And don't forget to come back with a souvenir, like a Moosehead tap, a roadsign, or a fraternity composite.

When you get home, you'll have a lot of catching up to do. But having a little memento hanging on the wall or perched on a shelf will help you to always remember the times of your life.

Cope-ing is published each Monday.

Rayburn

Continued from page 8

The song, "To Share a Song," is one of Rayburn's originals. "I don't know how much of this they picked out by listening to the song, but the song is about trying to make it in music," says Rayburn.

For Rayburn, the hardest part of pursuing a performing career is being on the road and not being able to socialize as much as he would like. But "what I don't get in friendships here (at school) I do get from people who show up regularly for gigs."

Rayburn also recalls incidents along the way that have made the road not so easy. One Christmas Eve his truck broke down while he was on the way home from performing at Massanutten. "I ended up having to hike to a phone with my guitar. The cold weather cracked the finish on the guitar."

But "you've got to give up something to get something and what I'm getting is a lot better than anything I gave up."

Rayburn says he watches other performers to pick up techniques to help improve his performing style. He mainly looks for stage antics. "I watch comedians all the time... If they cut my hands off, I'd try to be a stand-up comedian," says Rayburn. "I'd probably, honestly starve, but I like that (kind of thing)."

"You need to be willing to sell yourself. But once you've sold yourself, that's as far as you need to go."

Rayburn realizes his limitations and tries to focus on improving his weak points. "I really, really focus on the things I don't feel I'm as good at, for instance my voice. That way I hope to get that better by focusing on the fact that it's not that good."

"I'm not ready to be a famous performer. I'm just not that good. But I hope to be."

Rayburn says he does not think he is headed in the direction of Top 40 music but rather in the direction of such performers as John Prine and Mike Cross. Cross is a North Carolina entertainer who primarily tours colleges and greatly influenced Rayburn.

"Performing is what I want to do," says Rayburn. "It's more what I want to do for other people as well as for myself."

"I'm on the bottom rung of the professional field as far as quality, performance, type of gigs. I'm just on the bottom rung of professionalism. And the ladder is pretty long."

But, says Rayburn, "If I wasn't enjoying it, I wouldn't be doing it... I love it. I'm being paid to have a good time, doing what I want to do."

"You spend most of your life that you don't spend sleeping working. So I figure you ought to be doing something you enjoy. That's why I made the decision to go into music."

Though he says he knows it might sound hokey "to make people laugh, to see them have a good time... that really is ultimately the reason I do it. Because when people laugh, they're having a good time."

"If the audience has had a good time, then I've had a good time."



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Rayburn: "If I wasn't enjoying it, I wouldn't be doing it."

Sports

GMU hot hands cool Dukes 66-62

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

What can you do when four of your five starters score in double figures but you still lose the game?

Such was the dilemma for JMU head basketball coach Lou Campanelli, as his Dukes fell to the Patriots of George Mason 66-62 in Fairfax Saturday night.

Sophomore John Newman led all JMU scorers, and a starting five which accounted for 58 of the Dukes' 62 points, with 16 points. Newman was followed by senior Darrell Jackson with 15 points, Eric "Boo Boo" Brent with 12 points and Eric Esch with 10.

For the Patriots, three time All-America Carlos Yates finished with a game-high 23 points, followed by teammate Rob Rose with 15.

As a team, George Mason shot 61 percent from the floor and 91 percent from the free throw line.

"Yates had a fine game," Campanelli said, "but when you shoot 61 percent from the field and 91 percent from the line, everyone has a good game. There's not a hell of a lot we can do."

The Dukes played the Patriots evenly for most of the first half. For the first 16 minutes of play, neither team could move ahead by more than three.

With 4:13 to go, however, GMU began to build its lead. Rose hit both ends of a one-and-one, and, following a JMU miss, a Yates five-footer put the Patriots up by five at 27-22.

A Brent jumper from the foul line cut the JMU lead to three, but Yates then scored the final four Patriot pints of the half to give them a 31-26 edge.

In the second half the Dukes made several runs

at George Mason, but were never able to hit the crucial basket when they needed it.

After trailing by seven points, JMU managed to pull within two points with 15:08 remaining, largely due to Jackson's defense. Jackson stole two consecutive Patriot passes and took one in for an easy layup. The second he dished off to center Eric Esch for a five-foot jumper.

For the next five minutes the Dukes and the Patriots traded baskets. Then, with 10:06 remaining, a Greg Mosten foul gave GMU the ball and Yates hit a 15-footer from the right side.

A Jackson jumper cut the lead to four, but on GMU's next possession Yates drove in for a layup and was fouled by Newman. Yates converted the three-point play, putting the Patriots up by seven, 50-43.

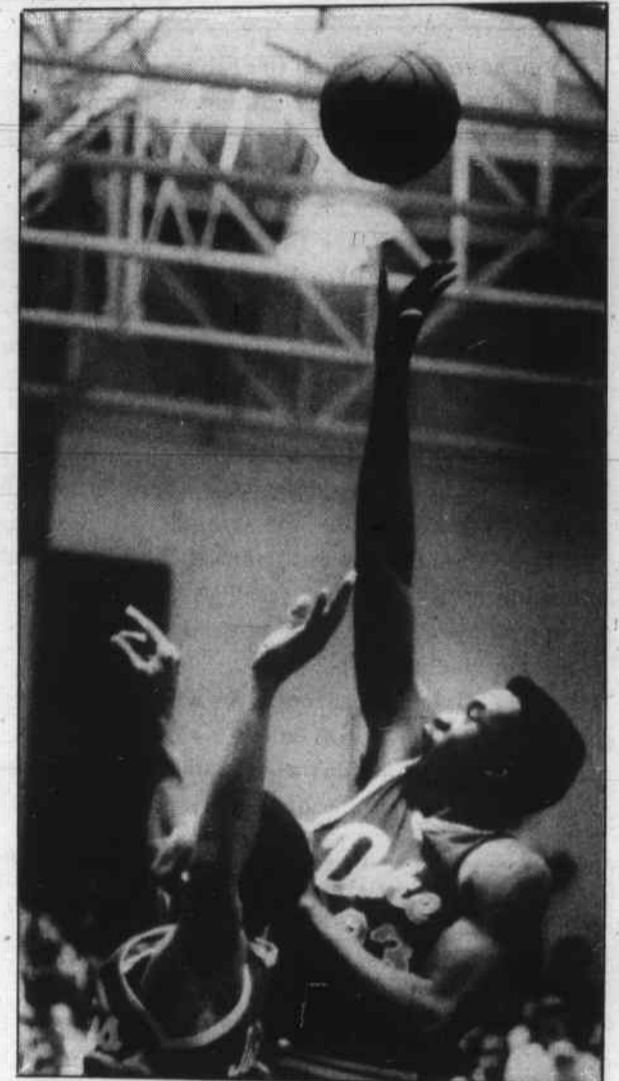
After another exchange of baskets Rose hit a short jumper to put the Patriots up by nine with 5:57 left.

The Dukes made one last effort at a comeback and managed to come within four points late in the game. They could not come any closer, however, as GMU hit all four of their free throw attempts in the last minute to account for the final 66-62 margin.

George Mason head coach Joe Harrington pointed out that this JMU team was much different than the one they defeated 64-53 Jan. 19 in Harrisonburg.

"They deserve a lot of credit for their press near the end. Their team is much better," he said.

The Dukes' next game is Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Convocation Center, when they face the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, an ECAC-South opponent.



Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

JMU's two top scorers, Darrell Jackson (left) and John Newman, battle for a rebound in the second half Saturday night at George Mason.

Flohr leads swimmers to 'turnaround' season



Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

JMU junior Chris Ann Hartwig swims the breaststroke during last Tuesday's practice.

By Harry Atwood
staff writer

The JMU women's swimming and diving team ended their dual-meet season with a 10-2 record, the second-best record in JMU history.

Coach Judi Flohr, in her first year at JMU, has turned around last year's losing record of 5-7.

"I spend a lot of the time conveying to them that every single one of them is important to the team," she said.

That theory of team effort and enthusiasm has produced a team that has won its last five meets and now heads into the championships.

The Dukes round up their season with two post-season tournaments. The team will compete at the Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, N.C., Feb 21-23, followed by the Eastern Women's Swimming League Championships in Cambridge Mass. from Feb. 28 to Mar. 2.

Continued on page 11

Dukes tie mark for most wins

JMU wrestlers record two easy victories

By Sonny Dearth
staff writer

The JMU wrestling team upped its record to 16-2-1 last week with two routine home wins. The Dukes defeated American 24-13 Thursday and William and Mary 40-6 Friday as they tuned up for the NCAA Eastern Regionals in two weeks.

Despite the deficits reflected in the final scores, JMU had some early difficulty in both matches. After three individual matches against American, the Eagles led 8-4. At that point, junior Brett Davis came to the rescue.

At 142 pounds, Davis shut out American's Mike Weisflog 12-0 to give the Dukes a 9-8 team lead and send them on their way to victory.

A similar situation occurred against the Indians. William and Mary won the 126- and 134-pound matches to tie the team score at 6-6 after JMU's Greg Copeland won by forfeit in the 118-pound class.

Davis once again dominated his opponent to regain the momentum for the Dukes. He defeated the Indians' Dan Hill 16-0 gaining a "technical fall" with 48 seconds remaining in the second period of the match.

"I was pleased with my performance," Davis said. "I don't like to overestimate myself, since the competition wasn't really the best.

"We were on a downswing and I wanted to get our momentum

back. I like to be offensive and get a lot of back points."

Davis, who has just recently moved into the starting lineup, added, "I finally got a chance, so I wanted to make the most of it."

The Dukes had some trouble putting away the Eagles. Phil Rice clinched the victory for JMU when he defeated American's Bill Boyer 8-2 in the 190-pound class. Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer (118-pound class), Tony Gentile (150), Brian Kurlander (158) and heavyweight Dave Stanton also registered wins for the Dukes.

Head coach Dick Besnier said he was pleased with JMU's win over American.

"There were a lot of very good close matches and we won them. That's maybe the best we've done in awhile.

After Davis' win against William and Mary the Indians presented little trouble. JMU won the last six weight classes and four Duke wrestlers were competing in one class heavier than usual.

Rich Golphin scored a 9-7 win over Tripp Davis in the 150-pound

division, a win head coach Dick Besnier called an upset.

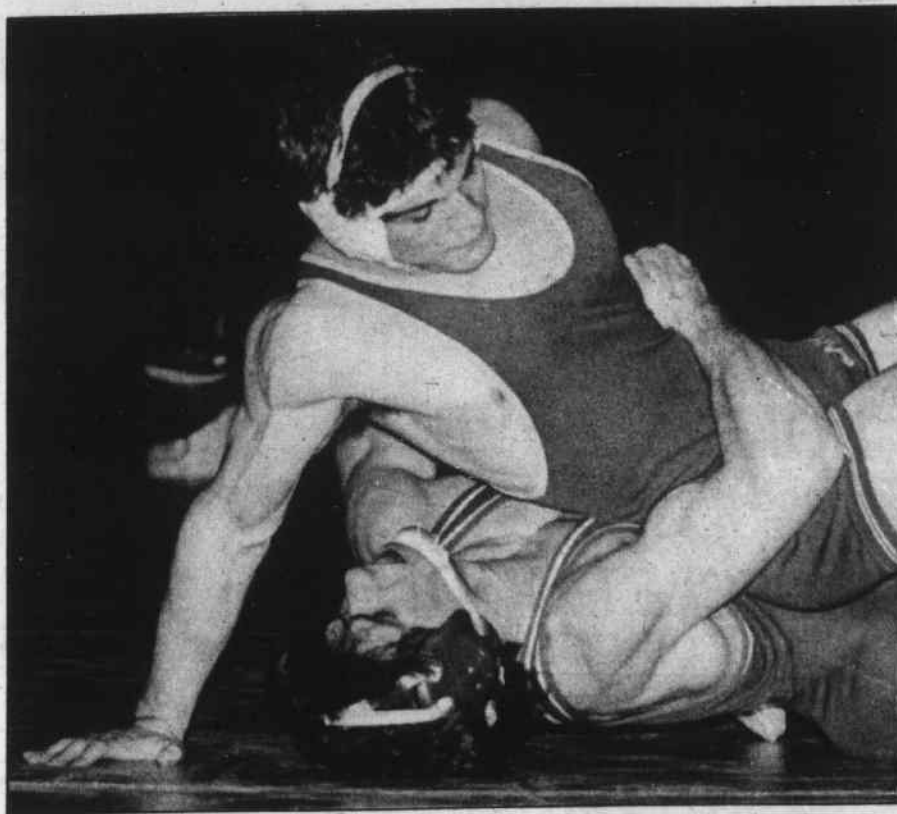
"Richie did a nice job tonight. I think it really surprised them (William and Mary) when he won."

Besnier, however, was not surprised at the final margin. "We outmanned them. We had a little more horsepower. I let some people wrestle up (a division) tonight because I didn't want to beat them to death."

JMU's final home dual match of the season is Tuesday night at Godwin Hall against George Washington University. The Colonials' best wrestler is Wade Hughes, a 126-pounder who is ranked nationally and has wrestled in the East-West All-Star Match. Since regular 126-pound starter Rich Widmer has a pulled hamstring, the Dukes may counter with sophomore John Morgans against Hughes.

JMU has a chance to accomplish what Besnier called "one of its major goals of the season" Tuesday. A win over GWU would give the Dukes a school-record 17 wins. JMU tied the record of 16 victories with the win over William and Mary.

After the George Washington match, the NCAA Eastern Regionals loom ahead for the Dukes. JMU will host this qualifying tournament for the NCAA Championships March 1 and 2. Besnier said, "Everything we do now is geared toward the regionals."



Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

JMU's 150-pounder Tony Gentile works for points against American's Semos Gardner during Friday's match. Gentile won the match 13-8. He is now 17-5-1.

Swimmers

► Continued from page 10

With all the hype of the championships ahead, the team's quick turnaround is sometimes forgotten.

But junior co-captain Chris Ann Hartwig said the new coaching style has made the difference. "Coach Flohr has pulled the team together and brought out the best in all of us. We have a hell of a team."

Junior Marjie Webb, a distance freestyler, said, "We have a very organized program. She (Flohr) came in here with a lot of enthusiasm and we became a lot closer because of her."

Flohr said she believes she has done her job as

the coach and the team has responded, "I guess I'm a member of this team too," she said. "I'm at the helm. I've set the direction, but they have also done their part. They've adapted to my philosophy."

Freshman Leslie Norton found Flohr's coaching style helpful in her adjustment to swimming at the collegiate level. "It's been a big deal that I feel that I'm helping the team out," Norton said. "She let us know that we were a team. We weren't a bunch of swimmers swimming for ourselves."

Flohr emphasizes individuality. "I try to specialize workouts," she said. "I try to work everybody at their potential." By using workouts designed for swimmers' potential, rather than

uniform practice session, "the whole team is the best it can be," Flohr added.

Flohr said she believes JMU had the talent, but wasn't using it to its full potential. "There was a lot of untapped talent."

And the talent is here, obvious in the various records broken this season. Norton has broken the JMU 200-meter freestyle record and was on the record-breaking 400-meter freestyle relay team. Another freshman, Beckie D'Andrea, broke school records in the 200- and 400-meter individual medley.

Even diving has been a plus for the team this year, as senior co-captain Stephanie Smith has broken three records this season.

sportsfile

Women win on late jumper

JMU's Michele James hit a 10-foot baseline jumper with 21 seconds left in the game to give the Dukes a 59-58 ECAC South win at UNC-Wilmington Saturday night.

The win marks the first time the Dukes have won 19 games in the regular season. JMU is now 19-5 on the season and 9-1 in the conference. The victory also assures the Dukes of no worse than a second place finish in the league.

Tonight the Dukes will try to avenge their only ECAC South loss when they travel to league-leading East Carolina, who is 9-0 in the conference.

Football

JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki announced Wednesday the signing of 15 players, including seven from Virginia, to football scholarships.

Following is a list of players who Wednesday accepted JMU scholarship offers:

Steve Bates, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound tight end from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richie Bresee, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound offensive guard from Bentonville, Va.; Bob Brice, a 5-foot-10, 165-pound running back and wide receiver from Monongahela, Pa.; Al Brown, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound running back from Vineland, N.J.; Lance Doty, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound offensive guard from Alexandria, Va.; Paul Fornadel, a 6-foot, 240-pound nose guard from Bethel Park, Pa.; Walt Frye, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound tight end from Newark, Del.; Richard Hall, a 6-foot-1, 255-pound defensive lineman from Covington, Va.; Rob Howard, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound offensive lineman from Hopewell, Va.; Keith Houck, a 6-foot, 185-pound running back from Greensboro, N.C.; Frank Jacobs, a 5-foot-11, 182-pound defensive back from Uniontown, Pa.; Greg Lancaster, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound quarterback from Rockville, Va.; Sonny Smith, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound defensive end from Alexandria, Va.; Matt Uliana, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound nose guard from Bethlehem, Pa.; and David Walters, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound offensive tackle from Chesapeake, Va.

Fencing

The JMU fencing team lost all three of its matches Saturday. The Dukes (5-6) lost to John's Hopkins 9-7, Navy 10-6 and Stevens Tech 11-5.

Last week, JMU recorded two 13-3 wins. Wednesday, the Dukes defeated Lynchburg and Friday beat Goucher College.

The Dukes fence tonight at home (5 p.m.) against William and Mary.

Gymnastics

The JMU men's gymnastics team finished second in a tri-meet at Princeton this weekend.

Princeton won the meet with a total of 239.8 points, while the Dukes finished with 231.0 points. Dartmouth was last with 190.75 points.

The Dukes' Tim Ratliff won the parallel bars and the horizontal bars, while JMU's Mike Harley won the floor exercise.

The JMU women's gymnastics team won its first match of the season defeating host Princeton 157.25-150.65.

The Dukes (1-9) were led by Laura Peterson, who won every event in the meet. Peterson took first place in the vault with an 8.5 mark, the uneven parallel bars with an 8.3, the balance beam with an 8.7, the floor exercise with an 8.4 and the all-around with a total of 33.9 points.

A&N

NIKE REVERSIBLE FLEECE WEAR

			REG	SALE
PANTS	4292	sizes s-xl	\$31.98	\$19.97
LONG SLEEVE				
hood	4294	sizes s-xl	\$35.98	\$24.97
MUSCLE HOOD				
	4293	sizes s-xl	\$29.98	\$19.97
MUSCLE SHIRT				
pullover	4291	sizes s-xl	\$19.98	\$14.97

GERRY 

ALL GERRY JACKETS STILL MARKED 1/2 OFF

150 S. Main St.
Downtown Harrisonburg

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30

Viewpoint

Trends in financial aid

"Last year, over \$135 million in financial aid from private sources went unused simply because people don't know where to find it."

This is according to John Haldane. He and his wife Cathie have started a new scholarship research program in Harrisonburg for students seeking financial aid. For \$45, students can use a computer keyed into a data bank in New Jersey to search out scholarship, grant, loan and work study programs where they might qualify to receive financial aid.

The program should help students find that hidden aid.

New federal college aid cuts have been proposed by President Reagan for next years budget. Guidelines might soon preclude any family earning over \$32,500 a year from receiving a guaranteed student loan - regardless of how many family members are attending college.

It's also been suggested that a federal "mega-cap" of \$4,000 will also be set on all forms of federal aid to any students. The Washington Post says the plan is

"estimated to knock a million students off the federal college aid roles."

Attitudes towards students receiving college aid is also troublesome. It can best be summed up in the words of Education Secretary William J. Bennett: students harmed financially should consider "divestiture of certain sorts - stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three weeks at the beach divestiture."

The continued failure of students to exercise their basic political rights will invariably lead to their interests being continually disregarded. Only when this trend ends will student issues (like the drinking age) be given any attention.

It's good to see new opportunities opening up for students in private sectors due to programs like that started by the Haldanes.

But the trend towards diminishing federal assistance may one day lead students to wake up and find that private loans are the only alternative to not attending school at all.



White-ruled South Africa: no democracy

I want to address myself to the question of democracy in white-ruled South Africa with specific reference to President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country, my country of origin and voteless citizenship as a black; I want to do so because where four-fifths of the population are not included in the national decision-making process, there is no democracy.

A keen mind once noted that where democracy is present, there is a need to preserve it; and where democracy is absent, there is a hunger for it. This hunger is at the very root of the South African situation. Blacks are demanding recognition as citizens with equal rights and duties.

The Reagan administration coined the phrase "constructive engagement" as an alternative to the high-moral-ground, Carter administration foreign policy initiatives that have failed to have a real impact to changes occurring within South Africa. What it proposed instead was "a more positive approach" with "a tone of empathy," to encourage internal change.

America's constructive engagement in south Africa must be welcomed. Precisely because it's welcomed, it's criticized.

Sectors of South African opinion have campaigned for many years for such a deepening interest. Pragmatically, it is within the interests of South Africa for the U.S. to have a high profile, well-defined diplomatic attitude toward my country.

Yet whether constructive engagement is good or bad is not settled on the "tone of empathy" notion. We must examine the situation and ask



Guest Spot

Nsimbi Buthelezi

about specifics. What constitutes constructive engagement? In a divided, polarized society, what's constructive for one sector is destructive for another sector; and what's engagement for one sector is betrayal for another sector.

Facing the realities of a cruel system, blacks well understand that changes must be wrung from whites. Blacks have shown the willingness to die for a political cause. There is widespread

white recognition that rapidly escalating violence is possible in South Africa.

Even there, it's little understood that South Africa will be damaged if these violent and tragic struggles for South African liberation continue. This struggle should be about the quality of life. Victories destroying the basis of economic development are empty victories.

Africa desperately needs the contribution a liberated South Africa could make in alleviating poverty. Our struggle for liberation should concern itself with the broad needs of southern, eastern and central Africa.

It's within this broader context that many black South Africans see America's role as crucial. How America deals with apartheid now will long define its African role.

How America deals with South Africa's oppressive, political elements will also affect its future role.

In sum, complacent policies like "constructive engagement" warn black South Africa to pursue other interests and become non-aligned.

Nsimbi Buthelezi is a citizen of South Africa and a junior majoring in communication arts.

Readers' Forum

SGA advocates need for warmth at JMU

To the editor:

Punxsutawney Phil, Pennsylvania's pre-eminent groundhog emerged from his burrow briefly, only to see his shadow - six more weeks of winter.

The SGA doesn't have to introduce a bill of opinion to know students prefer warm weather to freezing temperatures.

The SGA continues to advocate and advance the need for warmth on the JMU campus. Very few students stand around the Quad on a cold winter's night. Give them a 30-foot Christmas tree replete with bright lights and they are touched by the splendor of the season and will admire the tree with cold feet and warm hearts. The Christmas tree on the Quad, carefully decorated by the SGA Building and Grounds committee, undoubtedly initiated the warming trend during exam week.

Our efforts to promote warmth don't stop there. Some students would rather study in a warm Carrier Library on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings, not chilly classrooms. That's why the SGA requested and received an extension of library hours during those times.

And although most of us like warmer temperatures, we absolutely abhor typing papers in a steamy 5- by 6-foot room while engaging in hand-to-hand combat with eight other students for elbow room. Can't the SGA do anything? We pushed to relocate the typing room to larger quarters in the Carrier Library basement, room 8.

As serious but easy-going students, we will reach our potential only in a warm and progressive environment. We want professors who solicit our questions and comments during class discussions and advisors who care about us both academically and personally. The SGA likes warm, friendly relationships, too. We initiated a program of four student-faculty forums, more than any other year.

A student-oriented campus radio station run for and by the students will slice through the frigid airwaves of the Shenandoah Valley.

What about parallel concerns of warmth and safety if the power, lights, heat, goes out at JMU? This hasn't escaped our attention, either. After the last black-out, we prompted the administration to seriously examine this emergency situation. New policies have been written into the books.

Many students have a close personal relationship with their cumulative GPA. Like any relationship, they know that by working harder, they'll improve it. Some students elect to repeat a course, possibly liking the sound of a 3.0 more than a 2.9. Their hard work might pay off and allow their GPA to get hotter. The SGA strongly opposed the Faculty Senate's confusing policy to average in all grades received, and provide two GPAs on a student's transcript. We helped defeat the proposal in the Undergraduate Studies Commission, creating more smiles and increased warmth among students.

How could we overlook the proposed bleachers at the stadium? The Breeze and the SGA, together with many students, felt that a warm, open environment like the hill simply couldn't be compromised. It won't be.

The SGA believes in warm, strong ties with other major campus organizations. That is why we, along with IHC, BSA, Panhellenic and IFC, are planning a major party for the student body. We also are conducting meetings with leaders of the major campus organizations and the student member of the Board of Visitors to assess our progress, strengthen communication and make our groups more effective.

We strive to spread our warmth outside the Harrisonburg vicinity. The SGA jumped at the chance to co-sponsor SuperDance with IFC and Panhellenic this year to benefit victims of

Muscular Dystrophy. We are also more active than any other college or university in the Commonwealth. Our Legislative Action Committee continued lobbying this year against raising the legal drinking age to 21 in Virginia.

The SGA makes it easier to have fun during the warmer days of spring. We presented Dr. Carrier with a check for \$25,000 last semester to finance half the cost of the jogging trail and soon-to-be-open picnic pavilion across Interstate 81.

JMU is warmer because of the SGA. But we lost some heat this year, too. Like throwing whatever at the Convocation Center when the Dukes first score. Clickers do not cut it. The traditional Homecoming parade was canned. It will be back next year; hopefully more students will take interest in it.

All of us help to make JMU a warm place to go to school, even in February. We should always try to do more. Hall councils would be more effective if more students served as catalysts to transform apathy into enthusiasm. The SGA could be more responsive to your needs if you talked to any senator, we have 50, about big or little problems you encounter. One person can make a difference in any context or situation.

I know the SGA will never be perfect, but we continue our work this semester on a number of projects, many which resulted from new ideas. Some objectives require more than a year to implement, and they'll only be successful if there is a long-term commitment by the students.

Even though Punxsutawney Phil says six more weeks of winter, let's stay positive and warm. After all, there are only 18 days until spring break.

Dan Riordan
SGA president
senior
accounting

The Real World



by Keith Turner

Keith Turner is a freshman majoring in history.

nation

Kidnapped journalist reunited with family

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) -- Jeremy Levin, the kidnapped American journalist who says he escaped from his chains after 11 months in captivity, arrived here Friday and held an emotional reunion with his wife and children.

Levin was Beirut bureau chief for CNN when he was kidnapped there last March. He was turned over to U.S. custody in Damascus, Syria earlier Friday after escaping from his kidnappers in Lebanon.

Levin told reporters before leaving Damascus that he discovered late Wednesday night that his captors had been "careless with the chains" and he worked himself free, tied three blankets together and lowered himself through a window of the apartment building that had been his prison in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

AFP, the French news agency, quoted Levin as saying he could not identify who held him or say how he escaped.

"I fled toward midnight from the two-story villa where I was being held," he was quoted. "I walked for two hours before hearing a dog and human voices."

Earlier the Syrian government had said it won Levin's release through negotiations.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there is no word about four other Americans who have been missing in Lebanon.

Administration prepares for Vienna talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Reagan administration is prepared to tell the Soviet Union in Vienna next week that if Moscow resumes recognition of Israel and improves treatment of Soviet Jews, it could open the way to Moscow's participation in future Middle East peace talks.

A senior State Department official outlined for reports Friday the American position in advance of discussions on the Middle East that will be held with the Soviets in Vienna on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The official said the Soviets are expected to raise anew their proposal for an international Middle East peace conference that would include the Soviets as well as the United States. Both Israel and the Reagan administration have opposed such a conference.

The official said the U.S. response to Moscow would be that the United States would look for

"steps the Soviets could take to show their sincerity about being involved in the peace process." One of these, he said "obviously is returning diplomatic representation to Israel.

NBC News correspondent shot at in southern Lebanon

NEW YORK (AP) -- NBC News said Thursday that Israeli soldiers fired a rifle within inches of the face of a network correspondent and also fired a shot into the car she and her crew were using at a checkpoint in southern Lebanon.

A complaint was made in a letter of protest to Prime Minister Shimon Peres by Lawrence K. Grossman, president of NBC News.

NBC said the incident occurred at the main AWALI River Bridge near Sidon, the main crossing into Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

The letter also said the soldiers, under command of a captain, seized a tape cassette from the

crew. It did not identify the captain but said he was well-known to reporters.

A military spokesman expressed "regret" Friday for the incident.

The Israeli statement said the chief of staff had ordered an investigation, and its results would be published.

Baker discloses U.S. intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Treasury Secretary James Baker III disclosed Friday that the United States has intervened on world currency markets since he took office Feb. 3.

Baker stopped short of saying the rising dollar should be devalued.

He said the government in sticking to its basic policy of intervening in currency markets only to maintain order.

The dollar fell sharply in early trading Friday in a round of profit-taking that followed nine straight days in which the American currency set records.

state

Air Force and NASA prepare for target launch

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) -- The Air Force and NASA are preparing to launch balloon targets into space to test the anti-satellite missile, once Congress gives a green light to the missile tests, an Air Force spokesman said.

The targets, to be lifted into space atop solid-fuel Scout rockets, will be launched from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Wallops Flight Facility on the Eastern Shore, said Larry Hannon, a spokesman for the Air Force Space Command in Los Angeles said.

Officials have been secretive about the balloon target launches, to keep information about the anti-satellite missile and its capabilities from the Soviet Union. The Soviets reportedly have their own satellite-killer weapons.

A moratorium was placed on the project last year when arms control talks were developing between United States and the Soviet Union.

Although most information concerning the project is classified, Space Command officials told the Newport Daily Press and Times-Herald five Scout Rockets will heave a total of 10 balloon targets into the upper atmosphere at six month intervals once the program.

A recent article in Aviation Week magazine said the targets are 15 feet in diameter. Each carries devices that will tell whether the missile hits its mark or the distance of a miss, the magazine said.

The missile will be carried aloft by an F-15 aircraft to an altitude between 30,000 and 45,000 feet before it is launched toward a target in space.

The missile is designed to strike down a satellite with a 30 pound warhead. The weapon in total weighs about 1 ton and is 14 feet long.

Seat belt bill killed by Senate

RICHMOND (AP) -- A mandatory seat belt bill, which had just squeaked out of the House, was killed by a Senate committee Thursday night on a 9-6 vote.

The bill would have required motorists in the front seat of cars equipped with seat belts to wear them or face a \$25 fine.

Del. Sam Glasscock, sponsor of the bill, told the Senate Transportation Committee his purpose was simple - seat belts save lives and mandatory legislation increases their use.

John Hanna, safety director for the Department of Motor Vehicles, noted that the usage of seat belts in Virginia has risen only from 16 percent to 20 percent since 1977. And that number, he said, includes the jump in usage of safety seats for children under 4 - required by law since 1983.

Glasscock also noted that the legislature seems ready to raise the beer-drinking age from 19 to 21 in the name of highway safety; supporters say the higher age will save 20 to 30 lives a year. Mandating seat belt use, he said, could save 200 to 300 lives.