

# The Breeze

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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## Bush stresses bipartisanship

By John Parmelee  
staff writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his inaugural address Friday afternoon, President George Bush stressed that the spirit of bipartisan American politics should be rekindled.

Bipartisan politics have been pervasive in the political arena "ever since Vietnam," Bush said. "There has grown a certain divisiveness."

The new president asked Congress to realize "the statute of limitations [on the Vietnam war] has been reached."

"I'm putting out my hand to you, Mr. Speaker," he said, citing the leader of the House of Representatives, Democrat Jim Wright. "I'm putting out my hand to you, Mr. Majority Leader."

"This is the thing," Bush said. "This is the age of the offered hand. We can't turn back clocks..."

Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson attended the inaugural program.

"I come before you to assume the presidency at a moment rich with promise," Bush said. "We live in a peaceful, prosperous time, but we can make it better."

The nation's 41st president also spoke about the progress of freedom around the world.

"We know what works," Bush said. "Freedom works. We know what's right. Freedom is right. We know how to secure a more just and prosperous life for man on earth — through free markets, free speech, free elections and the exercise of free will unhampered by the state."

"A new breeze is blowing," he said. "And a world refreshed by freedom seems reborn. For in a man's heart, if not for a fact, the day of the dictator is over. The totalitarian era is passing, its old ideas blown away like leaves from an ancient and lifeless tree."

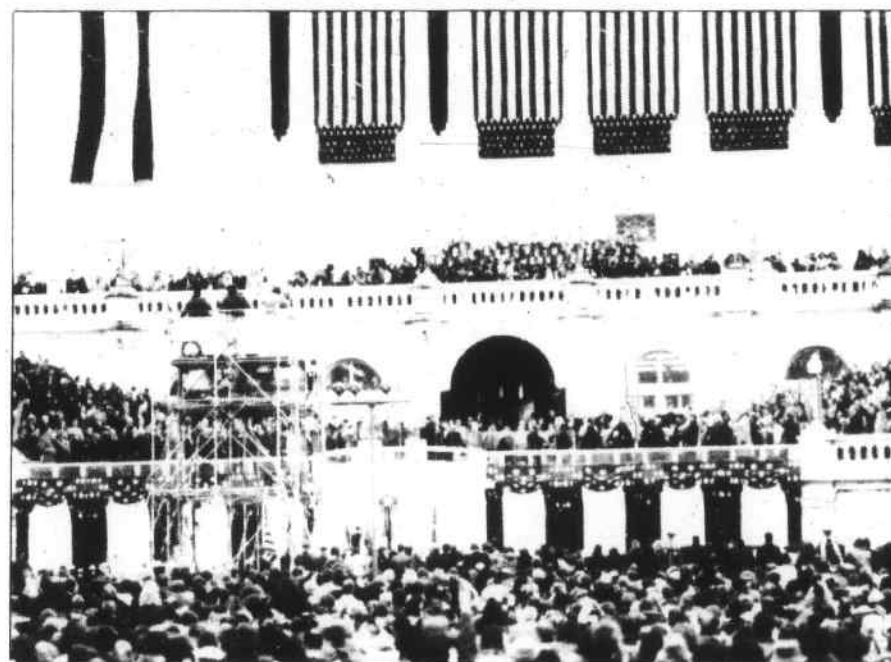
In the spirit of his vision of a "kinder, gentler nation," Bush asked the American people to appreciate "the nobility of work and sacrifice."

"My friends, we are not the sum of our possessions," Bush said. "They are not the measure of our lives. In our hearts, we know what matters. We cannot hope only to leave our children a bigger car, a bigger bank account."

"We must hope to give them a sense of what it means to be a loyal friend, a loving parent, a citizen who leaves his



George Bush is the second president to take the oath at the west front of the Capitol.



Staff photos by CATHY UDELL

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## JMU coaches don't like new NCAA ruling

By Dave Washburn  
sports editor

For thousands of high school athletes across the nation, the hope of attending college is almost non-existent. Statements such as this as well as accusations of racial bias and repression have come to light during the past two weeks as a result of the NCAA's latest proposal about academic requirements for incoming student athletes, Proposition 42.

Although JMU voted for the measure, which would deny scholarships to athletes with questionable academic backgrounds, the reaction

almost uniformly has been against Proposition 42.

JMU men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell, women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman and football coach Joe Purzycki all have said they oppose JMU's decision to vote for the proposal, and will advise Athletic Director Dean Ehlers to change his vote if the measure comes up again.

Ehlers was not available for comment this week.

The measure, which was introduced by the Southeastern Conference and passed at the NCAA convention in San Francisco Jan. 11, would make it mandatory for students to score a minimum of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT, and earn at

least a 2.0 high school grade point average. Failure to meet these standards would make the athlete ineligible for any form of athletic scholarship.

The current rule, Proposition 48, allows freshmen who meet only the GPA or the SAT requirement to receive a scholarship, although they can't play or practice during their first year and they lose that season of eligibility.

Proposition 42 originally was defeated by a vote of 159-151 Jan. 10, but the measure was brought back to the floor the next day and passed 163-154. The rule would go into effect in 1990.

See PROPOSITION page 2 >

# Inauguration

► (Continued from page 1)

home, his neighborhood and town better than he found it," he said.

"No president, no government, can teach us to remember what is best in what we are," Bush said. "But if the man you have chosen to lead the government can help make a difference, if he can celebrate the quieter, deeper successes that are made not of gold and silk, but of better hearts and finer souls — if he can do these things, then he must."

After his inaugural address, the new president traveled by limousine from the U.S. Capitol, where the swearing-in took place, to the White House.

More than 300,000 people reportedly lined the streets to see the president's motorcade.

More than 200 marching units and floats participated in the inaugural parade. On one of the floats was *The Avenger*, the plane Bush was flying in 1944 when he was shot down by the Japanese.

JMU students attended some of the inaugural events, ranging from the swearing-in to one of 11 inaugural balls.

Matt Miller, a pre-law sophomore, hoped "Congress will support Bush."



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Dale Culler, a freshman majoring in computer science, said, "I came out with a greater respect for President Bush."

Meg Gilkeson, a Washington and Lee University student, said, "It's clear that college students across the nation are conservative and support President Bush."

At the National Press Club Saturday,

Lee Atwater, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the group "will be more issues-oriented" because "issues drive campaigns."

A native of South Carolina, Atwater said he wants to concentrate Republican efforts at the grass-roots level. Atwater served as Bush's campaign manager during the new president's election bid.

Several times during the Inaugural parade, President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, stepped out of their limousine and walked along the parade route waving to bystanders. Bush's interaction with the crowd was similar to that of President Jimmy Carter when he was inaugurated in 1977.

Former President Ronald Reagan offered words of praise for the new president.

In the Friday edition of a Washington newspaper, Reagan said, "I have known George Bush as a political ally, a trusted adviser, a sage counselor, a fellow worker and as a friend. I am proud to have him as my president."

# Proposition

► (Continued from page 1)

Although the majority of athletic directors and university presidents seem to feel the new requirements will encourage athletes to concentrate equally on academics, many coaches disagree and have gone to great lengths to demonstrate their dissatisfaction.

"I think it's ridiculous," Driesell said. It's just like a lot of the rules the NCAA passes. [When the NCAA] pass a rule, they don't know what they're doing and then somebody second guesses them and they change it. I back John Thompson and what he did 100 percent."

Driesell's reference is to the Georgetown men's basketball coach's

walking off the court just prior to tip-off in his team's game against Providence Jan. 14 and followed suit in the Hoyas' next contest at Connecticut when he stayed in Washington and watched the game on television.

Temple's John Chaney also has taken issue, by filing a civil court suit against the NCAA. Chaney claims the SAT is a racially biased test that discriminates against young blacks.

Driesell said he, like Chaney and Thompson, also has a big problem with the SAT requirements and the fairness of the standardized test.

"I don't like the SAT scores," Driesell said. "I think they're a joke. I think they are ridiculous and if [the NCAA] wants to do something to help

academics in college, they should not let freshmen play varsity basketball. I don't care whether the guy has 700 or 1,400, he shouldn't be playing varsity basketball as a freshman."

"I certainly think that to say that somebody has to have 700 to get a scholarship is ludicrous," Driesell said. "Suppose the guy gets 699 and is an 'A' student, are you going to tell me he can't play? I've always said I'm not interested in IQ, I'm interested in 'I will.'"

Driesell believes that each school should be responsible for setting its own admissions requirements.

"The schools ought to decide whether the guys get in or not," he said.

While Driesell is among a majority

of coaches in his opposition to Proposition 42, his idea of having each university establish its own admissions criteria for freshman athletes has not met with everyone's approval.

"I do not agree [with Driesell's idea] at all, not under any circumstances," said North Carolina-Wilmington men's basketball coach Robert McPhearson. "You've got some schools where all you've got to have is the breath of life in you to get admitted. I mean, if you are breathing and you can walk, you can get in."

Chuck Swenson, head coach of the William and Mary men's basketball team, said he too would not support a proposal of the individual colleges deciding. But Swenson said no matter what rule is put into effect, problems will occur.

"You have to have some minimum standards, but the fact is that an institution is going to let a warm body in if that's what they decide their rules are," Swenson said. "If he blows on a mirror and can see his breath, if that's what [the universities] want to determine as a major then that's up to them. It's going to happen at a lot of schools no matter what, but Proposition 48 at least gives a standard even though I don't think it's a good one."

The recent verbal blasting of Proposition 42 has led the NCAA's President's Commission to call for a meeting to discuss the possibilities of amending or rescinding the proposal.

## The Breeze

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

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# NEWS

## Students meet to plan North protests

By Jennifer Powell  
staff writer

A group of JMU students, endorsed by the university's chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, met Wednesday night to plan protests for Oliver North's Jan. 26 speech here.

Culver Fortna, special coordinator for the Rainbow Coalition, said, "We just want people to be aware that there are students at this university who do not endorse Ollie North and do not want our money to help Ollie North's defense in any way."

Mini Singh, a spokeswoman for the students, said, "We realized that on this campus there was a need to fulfill this demonstration. [The protest] is not necessarily against Mr. North as a person. It's just against the principles behind bringing him to this campus."

"If we don't have some form of protest, people may perceive that we welcome [North] with open arms [and that] we endorse what he's doing," she said.

The students met at 7 p.m. in the Frederikson Hall TV lounge.

Singh also said during the meeting that the group plans a "peaceful demonstration." The protesters will use "satyagraha," the principle of a "truth force" first developed by Gandhi.

Fortna also stressed that the group's aims are peaceful.

"We will not physically attack nor verbally assault Oliver North at the Convocation Center," Fortna said. The group also does not plan to keep spectators from entering the Convocation Center.

Fortna said the group is upset that North reportedly is being paid as much as \$20,000 to speak here.

"[Liberty University], the Marine Corps . . . and other organizations have gathered money for Ollie North, for his defense," he said. "I don't want JMU to be just another endorser of Ollie North."

Singh said the group also is angry that the UPB is charging admission to cover North's speaker's fee. "Why do students have to pay five dollars at the door if it's an educational speech? Why can't I show my ID and go in free?"

The admission fee makes North's appearance "a commercial venture," Singh said.

In addition to the planned protest at the Convocation Center, the group also has been circulating a petition and has presented a bill of opinion to the Student Government Association.

"The overwhelming response we received about the petition is incredible," Singh said. "The petition that is circulating will inevitably be presented to the SGA senate."

The bill of opinion also will be debated and voted on during Tuesday's senate meeting.

Although the protests have political roots, the students do not want to be viewed as "left-wing, radical, young people," Singh said. "That's not what we are."

"It's just that if somebody doesn't voice these opinions and issues, nobody's going to do it for us," she said.

"We have to find a way to make our own

statement," she added.

Singh warned the students about dissension from other groups. "We don't want any confrontation. We aren't here to debate. We know how we feel."

Fortna suggested the protesters read about the Iran-Contra affair "to know the issue and be aware of what happened."

Tracy Selph emphasized the protest must be peaceful. "[Protesters can be arrested] only if you physically threaten someone, threaten bodily harm, or [use] profane language," she said.

"The university is only endorsing . . . [our] voicing our own opinions," Selph said. "The [administrators] that we have dealt with have been very kind and easygoing and they are helping us in every manner."

Selph said members of the group have met with Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, and Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

"They have told us the guidelines and we are following the guidelines exactly," Selph said. "We cannot block entrances, we cannot verbally harass anyone, and we cannot physically harass anyone."

MacNutt said the police are not aligning themselves with the protesters, but will guarantee the protesters' right to free speech and will provide safety.

The group will meet at the Warren Campus Center between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Selph said. They will walk to the Convocation Center and protest from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Singh said the group will wear rainbow armbands to show unity.

## Callers hope to net \$150,000 during telethon

By Jennifer Rose  
staff writer

At 6:30 p.m., while most students are finishing off their chocolate cream pie after dinner, 20 volunteers are in training to man the phones for JMU's National Student Telefund Campaign.

A half-hour later, the volunteers are beginning their two-hour stints of telephoning, hoping to raise \$150,000 in 37 nights.

Volunteers from the telethon come from various clubs. Each night 10 Student Ambassadors and 10 students from another organization are trained in the proper techniques for requesting money.

Don Lemish, vice president of university advancement, said, "We train the volunteers on how to ask for support. Their task is to ask for support, not to chit-chat about other things."

Before the training program began in 1988, the fund-raising calls were more informal, Lemish said. "It is more business and less party now."

During the first year of the training program, the Office of University Advancement more than doubled the amount of funds raised. The amount

increased more than \$81,000 from 1987.

Almost 30 percent of the alumni contacted through the telethon made donations in 1988. Eighteen percent of the parents who were called contributed.

During 19 nights last year, donations came from about 19,000 parents and alumni throughout the United States.

The telethon has netted \$36,000 during its first four nights this year. The telethon, which began Jan. 16, will end March 31.

Lemish said parents' average gifts are slightly larger than the average gifts from alumni. However, more alumni than parents contribute through the telethon.

Most money raised through the telethon is used for academic scholarships. The rest is distributed to various JMU colleges.

In addition to the national telethon, five other regional telethons are held each fall. Regional fund-raisers are held in Northern Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, Roanoke, Tidewater and Richmond.

JMU alumni staff these telethons for 22 nights.

Last year, all the regional areas showed increases in the amount of

money pledged and the number of donors.

The combined amount of donations received from all six campaigns last year was \$115,965. The total number



Staff graphic by  
KIRAN KRISHNAMURTHY

of donors increased by nearly 3,000 over the previous year.

Lemish said JMU is limited in the amount it can raise through the telethons because the university has phone numbers for only about 40,000 parents and alumni.

The Office of University Advancement wants more phone numbers because it has the staff and equipment needed to reach more potential donors.

"We have 40,000 numbers in a database which has the capacity of 60,000," Lemish said. "We are only limited by the fact that we cannot find more numbers of alumni."

The office also offers benefits to the students who participate, so it has not had a problem attracting volunteers.

Jim Katzman, the chairperson of the National Student Telefund Campaign, said, "Every night, each volunteer gets to make a [free] five-minute phone call to anywhere in the country."

In addition to the phone call, gift certificates are given out during the night. A stuffed Duke Dog is given to the individual who solicits the most new or increased donations.

At the end of the 37 days, the clubs that earn the most new or increased donations will receive various cash prizes, Katzman said. First place is \$275, second is \$150, third is \$75 and fourth and fifth are \$50 each.

The Student Ambassadors has its own internal prize structure, he said.



# Seven dorms will be freshmen-only next year

By Wendy Warren  
staff writer

Seven residence halls will be reserved for freshman students next year, the JMU Office of Residence Life announced Wednesday.

Only Hillside Hall and Howard Johnson's are used for housing freshmen this year.

The university's 1989-90 housing plan also includes provisions for more coed dorms and less temporary housing.

Associate Director of Residence Life Peggy McHugh said Eagle, Hillside, Wine-Price, Garber, Ikenberry, Dingleline and White halls will be freshmen-only dorms. JMU also will continue to house freshmen in Howard Johnson's.

McHugh said Sunday the changes are the result of a developing program to address the special needs of freshmen.

First-year students "adjust better and are more content when they can live with other freshmen," she said.

JMU plans to accept a freshman class of 1,800 next year, she said. The occupancy of the eight halls is exactly 1,800.

The university probably will accept more than 1,800 students, McHugh said. This allows for students who drop out and for students who are accepted but turn down the offer of admission.

If more students than anticipated decide to come to JMU, temporary housing in study lounges or triple rooms in the Village area will be used. These rooms will be used only for freshmen.

Two more floors of Eagle Hall will be assigned to men next year, and McGraw-Long Hall will become coed, she said.

No housing contracts will be accepted after the March 21 deadline, McHugh said. About 150 students returned their contracts late last year, and their applications were accepted.

This year, students who return their contracts after the deadline will be put on a waiting list and will be given housing as it becomes available, she said.

No fifth-year seniors will be able to live on campus, McHugh said. Some fifth-year students appealed the policy this year and were given housing.

All residence halls will have seven-day visitation, McHugh said. Also, more resident advisors will be assigned to freshmen dorms. Eventually, there will be a ratio of one RA to every 30 freshmen.

JMU will lose the use of Wine-Price after the next school year, she said. The university has leased the building, which houses 133 students, from Rockingham Memorial Hospital since the fall of 1977.

A new residence hall, planned to house 300 to 350 students, will be built near Ashby Hall.

But McHugh said construction of the new dorm, which has not yet begun, probably will not be completed within the next two years.

Last semester, 216 students were assigned to tripled rooms in Village area dorms. An additional 117 students were housed in Village study lounges.

Students in placed in temporary housing received \$150 credit toward their tuition this semester.

Sixty students remain in Village area tripled rooms. Fifty-two students still live in study lounges.

Before school began that fall, the Office of Residence Life sent a letter to each freshman student warning them that Eagle Hall had been changed from a women's dorm to a coed hall. The letter also stated some students would be placed in study lounges or tripled rooms.

"We tried to let them know why these things had happened, and that it didn't mean that they were inferior," McHugh said. "It was just a matter of trying to accomodate everyone that we could."

"We found that most of the students were wonderful about it," she said. "There were some students that were very content to live three to a room, and there were some students who were very content living in their study lounge areas."

"Now I don't hear many complaints," McHugh said.

Jim McConnel, associate director of residence life, said JMU often has used study lounges for temporary housing. This fall was the first time Village area dorms have been tripled.

In 1975, Cleveland, Converse, Shenandoah and Logan halls all used some tripled rooms. Some rooms in Gifford and Wayland halls were tripled and quadrupled.

In past years, the Belle Meade Hotel and a hotel in Massanetta Springs were used to house students for a short time.

Presidential Apartments, which were located off Main Street, were used to house about 350 students during the 1970s.



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# Foundation's goal explained

By Jennifer Powell  
faculty senate reporter

The JMU Foundation's primary goal is to "invest for growth," the foundation's leader told the faculty senate Thursday.

Don Lemish, vice president of university advancement, spoke to the senate about the Office of University Advancement and the JMU Foundation.

"The mission of university advancement is one of service," Lemish said. "The overall mission... is to provide... James Madison University with needed volunteers, private gifts and public support resources necessary for the development of academic research and service programs.

"Our job is to help project the image of the university and to identify people who can help support the university," Lemish said.

The JMU Foundation competes for donations against other charitable organizations, he said.

"No matter what we do, or how well we do it, our success still will depend upon the image of the institution, the quality of our faculty... and the quality and ability of our students," Lemish said.

"The reputation and quality of the institution is very proportional to our ability to be able to raise money," he said.

The JMU Foundation was organized as a private corporation to handle donations to the university, Lemish said. "Think of it as a depository or a bank."

All funds contributed to the university are funneled into the foundation, unless the donor specifically

requests not to have the organization manage the money.

Virginia law allows foundations sanctioned by universities' boards of visitors to handle all the schools' private gifts, Lemish said. Each university's foundation becomes "the depository for almost all private gift dollars to [that] university."

For the first time this year, the foundation is organizing a "Senior Challenge" to raise money from the senior class.

Seniors Randy Blanchetti and Randy Cover run the program. Ed Kardos, director of annual funds, is advising the group.

Under the program, seniors are asked to pledge \$100 to the university during the next three years, Lemish said. The student organizers were required to pledge money themselves before they could begin recruiting their classmates.

In other business, Joe Rudmin suggested the senate "express some kind of appreciation for the establishment of a peer group concept," which ranks faculty salaries.

Each Virginia school is a member of a peer group of similar colleges and universities across the nation. The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia hopes to increase faculty salaries at state colleges and universities as compared to other institutions in their peer groups.

In 1987-88, JMU ranked 11th out of 25 in its peer group. The top school in the listing is California State University in Sacramento.

## Student receives minor injuries in stabbing attack

By Paul Ziebarth  
staff writer

A JMU student suffered only minor injuries during an early morning stabbing attack in a Hunter's Ridge parking lot Thursday, Harrisonburg police said.

The victim, who requested city police not release his name, was leaving a party about 2:50 a.m. when he was approached by an unidentified male who requested money.

The student told the man he had no money and told the man to leave him alone. The man stabbed the student and fled.

The student was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital and treated for stab wounds in his side. He is expected to recover fully, police said.

No one has been charged with the stabbing and Harrisonburg police are continuing the investigation.

The suspect is described as a black male, age 18-20, between 5-foot-8 and 6-foot-2, clean-shaven, wearing blue jeans and a hooded jacket.

Anyone with information about the incident should contact the city police at 434-2545.

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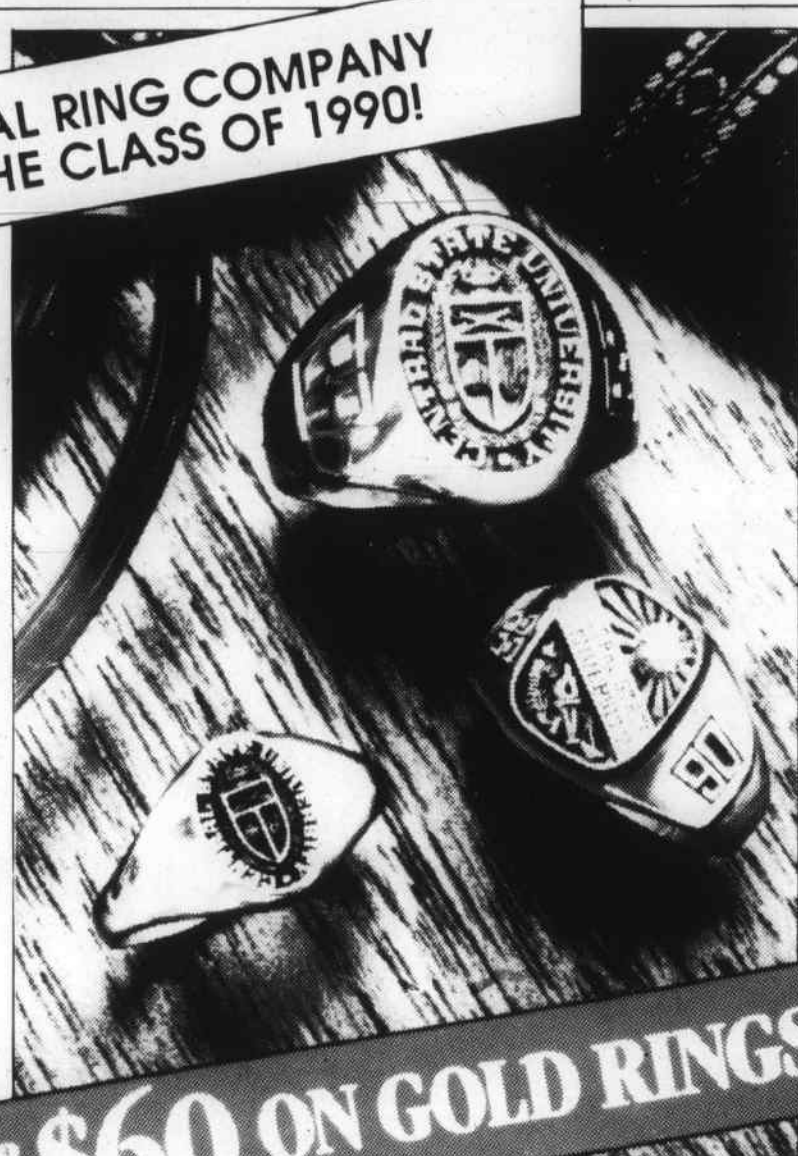
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# COLLEGE CLIPS

## Freshmen

### Survey shows depression, disappointment high

[CPS] — This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9.

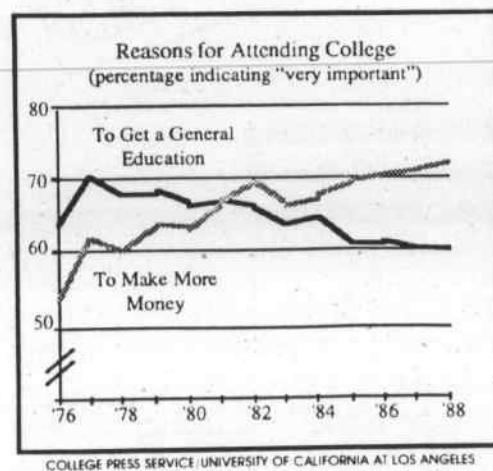
UCLA's Kenneth Green said the findings of the annual survey of 308,000 freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future."

For example, a record number of students reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

Alexander Astin, a UCLA professor who directs the survey, said, "We have very high suicide rates among college students now."

He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve."

Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshman class.

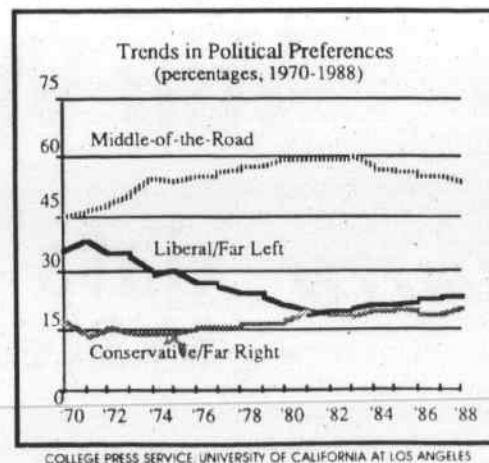


More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to be able to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

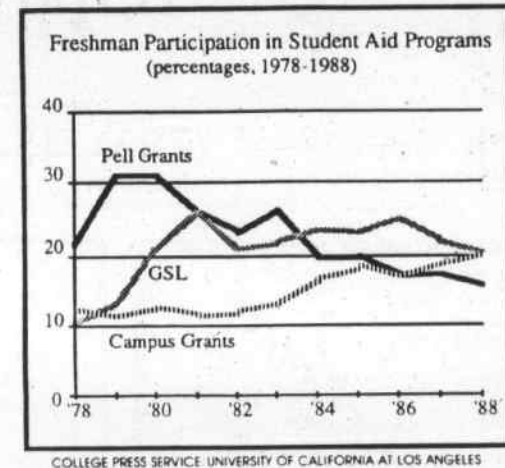
Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the Fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which



*"The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression."*

— Kenneth Green

don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.



"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from low- and middle-income families," Astin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued families nationwide in the early 1980s, and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states, changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression [of the 1930s]. Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen — 72.6 percent — said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed "the college years as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."

## First-year students more conservative

[CPS] — College freshmen are a little more politically conservative, tend to smoke more, and seem more interested in going on to graduate school than their predecessors, the annual American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles survey of 308,000 first-year collegians indicated.

Among the survey's findings:

- More freshmen than ever before — 21.8 percent of them — listed themselves as politically "conservative." The lowest percentage ever — 24.3 percent — identified themselves as "liberal," while

slightly fewer students, 53.9 percent, characterized their views as "middle of the road."

Nevertheless, the students tended to take classically "liberal" stands when confronted with specific issues like what to do about pollution, requiring corporations to have consumer protection programs, abortion [more than half of the freshmen thought it should be legal], and school busing.

- After several years of decline, more students are smoking. While 8.9 percent of 1987's freshmen said they smoked cigarettes, 10.1 percent of this year's class said they did.

- A record number of freshmen supported AIDS and drug testing. More than two-thirds of the students supported mandatory AIDS testing. A still bigger percentage, 71 percent, favored employee drug testing.

- Nearly six of every 10 freshmen said they planned to get an advanced degree.

Survey associate director Kenneth Green of UCLA said, "These rising degree aspirations suggest that a growing proportion of students feels the bachelor's degree will not be an adequate credential in the job market during the next decade and into the next century."



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**SGA Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 1-24-89,  
at 5:30 p.m. has been moved to the  
Phillips Center.**

**The Nuts & Bolts Workshop scheduled for Tuesday,  
1-24-89, at 5:00 p.m. has been moved to Room D  
of the Warren Campus Center**

**The Center for Service-Learning Orientation program  
scheduled for Tuesday, 1-24-89, at 6:00 p.m. has been  
moved to J. Maddies of the Warren Campus Center. (Monday,  
1-23-89, Center for Service-Learning Orientation program  
remains in Phillips Center.)**

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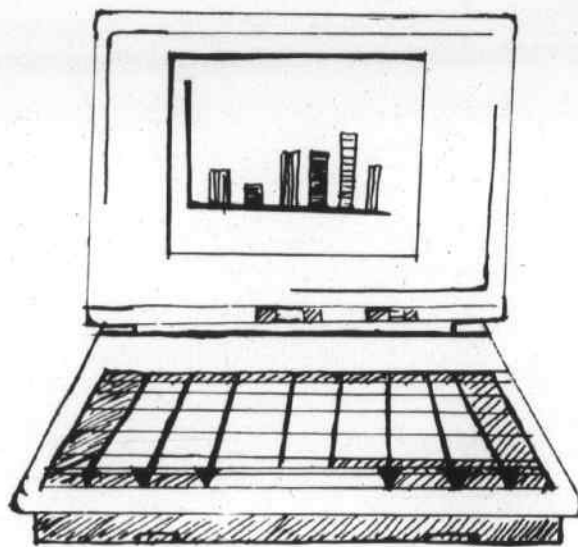
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# OPINION

## The Breeze

MARTIN ROMJUE  
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CATHY CAREY  
Managing Editor

SARAH MICHEL  
Opinion Editor

ROB MORANO  
Assistant Opinion Editor

# American ignorance

Last Monday, *The Breeze's* front-page story looked at the results of a geographical survey given to 100 students in a variety of majors.

This survey, a project for a small group communications class, asked students to place 30 locations that recently had been in the news as well as the seven continents and four oceans.

While only one student placed them all correctly, 35 percent could not even guess half of them right.

Although many students laughed at the new map the respondents created, this lack of knowledge of basic geography is something we should be concerned about.

If the survey had asked the students to place somewhat obscure locales like Nepal, India or Zimbabwe, the survey wouldn't have revealed how ignorant we really are.

But making "Arctica" a continent, placing England in Africa, and deciding the Red and Black seas are oceans say an awful lot about today's educational system.

We should learn basic geography in junior and senior high school, if not in elementary school. We need to know before we take History 101 where various places in the world are located.

We cannot understand the underlying causes of historical wars and movements without understanding something about the geography and the culture of the nations involved.

And if we don't know the basic geography and cultures of the world today as well as those of the past, we never will understand the events that surround us every day of our lives. How can we truly understand the causes of the Arab-Israeli war if we don't know where the countries are located or what their cultures are?

As future leaders, we have a responsibility to understand the world so that we can solve conflicts based on our understanding not only of ourselves, but of other peoples. Without this knowledge of our past and present similarities and differences, the problems only will rise again.

In the article, Dr. William Clark, associate professor of geography, said he thinks the problem comes from the "egocentric aloofness" of the American people.

"Coming out of World War II, we isolated ourselves . . . as top dog. We didn't need anyone. It's only in the last 10 years that the United States has realized the competitive disadvantages to this attitude . . . in opening new markets."

The question now is: Can we locate basic places in the United States, such as Washington, D.C., the Rocky Mountains and the Wheat Belt?

*The above editorial was written by Cathy Carey, managing editor of The Breeze.*

A typical American home in the not-so-distant future:

Now Tommy, I want you to have a good day! Enjoy your lunch, have fun in recess, and don't take off your bullet-proof jacket.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Americans must unite to defend the Constitution North shredded

To the editor:

There was a time for all of us when the words Republican, Democrat, conservative and liberal were not even in our vocabulary.

It was a time when our history teachers painted pictures for us — pictures of the American flag waving in the clear blue skies with an eagle soaring above it and "America the Beautiful" playing in the background.

It was time when our teachers and elders taught us that no matter what, we always must stand up and defend our Constitution of the United States. For in this document we could find all the ideas and beliefs that we as Americans hold to be true.

Yet with the arrival of Oliver North, we seem to have forgotten the simplicity yet great importance of this time. Too many of us do not see that our decision to attend North's speech is not one based upon if we are people who sit on the right or on the left.

It is based upon whether we are people who call ourselves Americans. If we still believe, as we did when we were younger, that the Constitution is all that separates our country from the rest of the world, then we cannot attend North's speech.

Our Constitution guarantees us the right of a government by the people and for the people. Oliver North and others, despite Congress' decision, sent the money from Iranian weapons sales to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. Through these actions, he has violated the Constitution. By paying money this Thursday night to see North, each one of us will aid him in showing the American people and the rest of the world that the idea of democracy we bear so proudly and fight for around the world is nothing but words on paper — words that we can't even defend in our own country.

As students who believe in the ideals of our founder, let us not be divided into factions, parties and interest groups. Instead, let us be united as Americans as we peacefully demonstrate that we do not and will not support anyone who does not uphold our Constitution. It has been more than 200 years now and our flag still waves. Let our lack of attendance Thursday night show Oliver North and the rest of the world that it will continue to do so.

Tracy Selph  
sophomore  
international business

### North's message an opportunity to evaluate our personal values

To the editor:

JMU students have been accused time and time again of being apathetic. On Jan. 26, we will have the opportunity to hear one of America's most recent "heroes" (and I use the title loosely), Oliver North.

In a debate as to his qualifications on this subject, either side could make valid points. However, whether we agree with North and his actions is not the issue. The First Amendment, and all the United States represents, deems that this man has the right to speak. As members of the system, we have an equal right to decide whether or not we care to listen.

To be understood, his message must fall on an educated ear. Opportunities such as this one, and others offered by guest speakers, give us the chance to apply what we have learned and to evaluate our personal values.

One must remember that one cannot believe everything he reads or hears and must use his own knowledge and background in the evaluation of what is heard.

Linda Brainin  
sophomore  
political science/communication



## Cuba analysis self-defeating on medical, educational facts

To the editor:

I am writing in response to John Wirth's column on Cuba (*The Breeze*, Jan. 16). He accurately depicted Cuba as possessing an abominable record in the areas of human rights, civil liberty and political democracy, and that the trend is toward neo-Stalinism in these areas, in contrast to the glasnost and perestroika trends of its Soviet patron.

He fails to note that overall economic growth has halted, chronic shortages of consumer goods exist as do severe imbalances in foreign trade, and that the Soviets recently have criticized the Cubans for severe mismanagement of industrialization projects financed by the Soviets. Mr. Wirth even managed to understate the degree of Cuban economic dependence on the USSR, annual aid actually being on the order of \$5 billion rather than the mere \$5 million he cited.

Of course, Castro defends this subsidy on the grounds that Cuba's natural regional trading partner has enforced a total economic embargo against it for nearly 30 years and also tried to invade it (the Bay of Pigs is not in "Artica"). In any case there is much to criticize in Cuba.

However, Mr. Wirth indulges in serious inaccuracies in the opposite direction when he lambasts the Cuban record on education, health care and general living standards.

Beginning with the latter, Mr. Wirth declares, "Cuba is one of the poorest nations in the world." According to the *CIA Handbook of Economic Statistics, 1986* (obviously a Communist source), in 1985 Cuba had a per capita income between \$1000 and \$5000, the middle of five such categories listed. The lowest (under \$401) included the war-torn Marxist-Leninist states of Vietnam and Ethiopia (currently fighting wars of their own choice), as well as the true "unlivable hellhole of Latin America" — Haiti.

Mr. Wirth berates "the nation's shame at the lack of doctors." According to a table based on UN statistical yearbooks and world bank development reports in *Comparing Economic Systems: A Political-Economic Approach*, the population per physician in Cuba for 1981 was 626, while 930 in Venezuela, 1,820 in Mexico and 3,600 in El Salvador. Life expectancy and infant mortality rates also were significantly better in Cuba than these countries. "Shameful" is clearly an inaccurate adjective for Cuba's record in this area.

Mr. Wirth accurately lists the 1957 Cuban literacy rate as 76 percent, but then declares, "Literacy is down to a level similar to that of the least educated states in the region, though by refusing to include those over 50 in his statistics, Castro claimed literacy as one of his major accomplishments." According to the source listed in the last paragraph, between 1958 and 1981 literacy rates in Cuba rose from 76 percent to 97 percent. Even if the latter number excludes those over 50, this is still a significant improvement. What are Mr. Wirth's sources of data?

It is an old cliché that the choice between capitalism and socialism to some extent involves a choice between freedom and security. Cuba largely fits the cliché as does its patron. Mr. Wirth should not have undermined his legitimate critique of the faults of the Cuban system by indulging himself in exaggerated misrepresentation of medical and educational facts.

J. Barkley Rosser, Jr.  
Professor of Economics

## Scream applauded for stand on enrollment future of JMU

To the editor:

It is about time that someone has taken a stand on enrollment at JMU. I must applaud Mr. Fogleman for initiating this action.

As secretary of the SGA, it only would seem fitting that Mr. Fogleman would found Scream in an attempt to protect the future of JMU and its students.

Hopefully with the support of a majority of the student body, Scream will give the students an opportunity to curb the injustices of the JMU administration.

Shouldn't JMU students have some say in the future growth of "their" institution? Please support Scream and take an interest in the future of JMU.

Rhett Franklin  
junior  
history

## All governments guilty of evil, but Soviet crimes eclipse U.S.

To the editor:

Lately, there has been a rash of letters for and against "blaming America first," but they all have avoided a central point: all governments are evil — American, Soviet, Swedish or Burman — they differ only in degree.

A minimum amount of government is necessary to protect the individual from others and vice versa, but there isn't a single governing body on earth that even wants to limit itself to those duties; for government's nature is to expand and increase its power.

Liberals especially should take notice of the direct correlation between big government and bad government, since they always are criticizing the U.S. government for its abuses of power. And yet, how do they propose to alleviate the problem? With more government! I fail to see the logic in that.

The difference between the Soviet and the U.S. government is not a fundamental philosophical gap, it is in the size and scope of their powers. The Soviet government simply is larger, more intrusive and thus more evil. A thief is just as guilty as a murderer, the difference lies in their crimes.

Jud Malone  
sophomore  
economics

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# Eliminate state colleges with vouchers

As has become painfully evident during the past two years, JMU is overcrowded. If this does not come as any great surprise to those readers who, like myself, have been forced to wait in lines ad nauseum for everything from bank transactions to registration to breathing space, consider Gov. Gerald Baliles' latest plea. The governor has stated that Virginia's burgeoning rate of college-bound high school graduates will necessitate further expansion of Virginia's already overcrowded state colleges and universities. Of course, tiny James Madison is no exception.

Granted, the governor simply may be stating the facts, but is further overcrowding the solution to this problem? The most successful colleges and universities are not necessarily the largest. For example, the College of William and Mary has maintained its 300-year old tradition of superior higher education by successfully resisting the temptation to expand. Today, William and Mary's enrollment stands around 4,500 — about 40 percent of that of JMU.

Other small schools have been similarly successful — the University of Richmond (2,500) and Wake Forest University (5,000) are two pertinent examples. Contrast this with our neighbor to the south, Virginia Tech. Tech's stature clearly has remained stagnant at best due to its insistence on a 25,000 student enrollment. Admission standards are much lower than those of JMU, and employers are beginning to notice.

How, then, can the state accommodate the thousands of eager new high school graduates? The

answer clearly does not lie in decreasing the stature of her leading state institutions through overcrowding. Instead, the answer may lie in expansion of those private schools that have been yearning for the kind of high visibility that only universities like UVa, Tech, or Madison currently receive. Through expansion of the state's many private colleges, increased competitiveness will lead to a better-quality school system. Thus, the already fortunate Virginia graduate will be faced with a greater variety of strongly progressive institutions from which to choose.



**RIGHT OF CENTER**

John Wirth

But this scenario never will be possible as long as state-controlled colleges and universities exist in Virginia. By using tax dollars to support her schools, the state is not only unjustly forcing parents of private school students to pay double the tuition available at public schools, but is forcing them to pay for educations their children will never use as well. By releasing its grip over Virginia colleges, the state will not allow private schools to expand (preventing JMU from needing to do so) but also will encourage competitiveness, efficiency and social justice as well.

Clearly, the time has come for the only appropriate

vehicle available to reach these goals: the voucher system. By supplying every family of a current or incoming college student with a voucher (a check) towards college expenses, the state could obtain the benefits of universally public schools without any accompanying intrusiveness or overcrowding. Vouchers could be adjusted due to economic need, as one cannot imagine that all families today are able to afford the costs of school. Otherwise, vouchers would be consistent; to be used at any college or university within the state limits.

Rather than raising the average cost of a college education in the state, as some critics have charged, the system also may have the effect of lowering expenses due to the fresh expansion of competition among the schools. In addition, many schools previously available only to the richest whites will not be equally open to all socio-economic groups, meaning greater opportunities for blacks and other minorities.

Clearly, Gov. Baliles' insistence on additional expansion for all state schools must be ignored if JMU truly plans to become "the finest undergraduate institution in the country." Instead, to accommodate these new students, to encourage greater efficiency, and to further promote social justice, Virginia must turn to its private schools for expansion. Only through putting these schools on an equal affordability level of their state counterparts can this be done. The voucher system is one means of obtaining that goal. Consider it.

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# Latin American stew needs new recipe

It lies just to the south of us, bubbling and simmering. As people stop and throw more ingredients into the pot, we are threatened evermore that it will overflow onto our clean stove. Yes, this is the South American stew, and no, it doesn't taste good. In fact, it doesn't smell good, and it might even be poisonous.

This stew (or chili for those with ethnic tastes) has been in the making for hundreds of years, and yet foreign powers keep adding ingredients to it. Right now, some of them are great masses of uneducated people living in abject poverty. Fueled partly by the foreign addition of modern weapons and revolutionary ideology, many Latin American countries are wracked by civil war.

Latin America is responsible for growing and exporting the vast majority of narcotics used in the United States. It's ridiculous to believe that simply stirring it up or adding more ingredients will help this soup-gone-bad. But by understanding it better, it might be possible to help.

Let's start with the abject poverty. It's been said that money is the root of all evil, but this case shows that the opposite isn't true: without money, there still are plenty of Latin American societies. Your average worker in Colombia makes about one-tenth of what a citizen of the United States makes. And yet in our Northern neighbor, Canadians make about as much as we do. Is it because we speak English in North America? Or because most North Americans have lighter skin than most South Americans? "No" on both counts.

Since the European discovery of America, the natives of South and Central America have been

exploited by foreign powers. Since the Spaniards forced Indians to work their silver mines, the products of the labor of Latin Americans have been exported.

Take the example of Colombia. To make the most money possible, they almost exclusively plant coffee, which forces them to use lands for coffee cultivation that would otherwise have been used to grow food crops, such as corn. So they're forced to buy expensive American corn, and they have to grow more coffee to pay for it. It's a vicious cycle.

## GUEST COLUMNIST

Bill Carnell

So in Latin America, there are lots and lots of poor people who want something better. And that brings us to the next ingredient — revolution. As a rule of thumb, people who are living in terrible poverty are the most prone to revolution, even (gasp) communism. With peasants who have nothing to lose and aren't afraid to die, there are revolutions all the time.

The U.S. government continually blunders about in Latin America, trying to support this government or depose that. The United States spends tremendous amounts of money and time in an effort to achieve stability without recognizing the fact that no peace plan can be effective without addressing the root cause of the problem. This truth can be seen in the almost complete failure of the Awas plan. But our

government is known for addressing the symptoms without the cause.


An example of this is the war on drugs. The Reagan administration has declared a war that we cannot win with the techniques we're using currently. To cut off the flow of water through a fire hose, you can't just put your thumb over the end, you have to turn it off at the faucet. So instead of trying to interdict shipments as they come to our borders, the United States must stop the production of narcotics.

This never can be achieved by spraying paraquat on marijuana fields or by burning coca plants alone. The prime motivation in the drug business is money, and with the current situation in cocaine exporting countries, this money becomes irresistible. Who would stay unemployed or work for pennies in the coffee fields when he could get a good-paying job at a cocaine refinery? Is it any surprise that the leading drug exporting countries are also the poorest?

So the key ingredient in our Latin American stew is poverty. Without this poverty, American states collectively would be able to overcome the rest. This is not to say that the United States necessarily should give out loans or "humanitarian assistance" to Central American states. To do so would be a great drain on our economy and only of marginal assistance to theirs.

Instead, we should ease trade barriers among American states, and encourage capital investment in Latin America. Until we treat the underlying illness of Central and South America, it will do no good to keep relieving the symptoms.

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## FOCUS

*Acting locally and thinking globally*

# EARTH works to clean up world's act

By Susan L. Jones  
staff writer

"If you act locally and think globally, that's the best way — we can't change the world, but we can change the people on this campus," said junior Dan Irwin.

And that's exactly what he and EARTH plan to do. Irwin, sophomore Steven Nickel, junior Rusty Wood and junior Kathy O'Neill are the four principal founders and executive board members of JMU's first and only environmental club, Environmental Awareness and Restoration Through our Help.

Nickel said he and Irwin came up with the idea early last semester after several trips to Skyline Drive. "Just seeing how beautiful it was up there, I couldn't help thinking about what we're doing to it all," Nickel said.

"It made me realize how defenseless the Earth is, and I felt I wanted to protect it somehow."

So he and Irwin contacted O'Neill and Wood and began the paperwork to make EARTH a JMU-recognized reality, which it became in November.

Environmental problems have been receiving a great deal of press coverage recently, so Wood thinks the club is timed perfectly. "It's just a matter of turning on the news or picking up a magazine to realize people are starting to talk about it and become more aware," he said.

Nickel agreed. "It's definitely becoming too big of an issue to be



Staff photo by PHILIP HOLMAN

For their first project, EARTH members cleaned up the mouth of Newman Lake last semester.

ignored, and the club is just a great way to learn about it all. It wasn't until we sat around talking about it and doing a little research that we realized the full extent of the problem."

One of EARTH's first activities was cleaning up the mouth of Newman Lake last semester. "We got about 25

people out there," Nickel said, "and spent a Saturday afternoon digging up all the trash."

From just that small section of the lake, Nickel said they collected 16 overstuffed bags of trash. "It was really disgusting how much garbage had accumulated in there," he said. "It was

mostly styrofoam stuff from Dukes, beer cans and beer bottles — all kinds of typical college trash."

Nickel said JMU was so pleased it has volunteered to draw up a contract to pay EARTH for that and any future clean-up efforts.

See EARTH page 15 ►

## MUSIC REVIEW

### New on vinyl — 'Who's Best.' Who's better? Nobody.

By John Lindaman  
staff writer

"The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band."

Every band in the world would like to be able to put this accolade on the cover of one of its records, but only a few can get away with it. And the Who is one of them.

The group's recently released two-record greatest hits collection *Who's Better, Who's Best* proves it without a doubt.

A compilation of 18 rock-and-roll milestones, *Who's Better, Who's Best* serves as a wake-up call to all rock listeners who, over the last few Who-less years, have forgotten what rock gods The Who is. Even on some of the "nicer songs," like "I'm a Boy," "Happy Jack" and "Pictures of Lily," which Pete Townshend described as having "the strange attraction of being 'sweet songs' sung by a violent group," The Who rocks with more authority than most bands recording today.

The cover boasts "This is The Very Best of The

Who," and it's not an empty statement. It would be impossible to put every great Who song on anything less than a Claptonian monster-set, but *Who's Better, Who's Best* does a remarkable job of encapsulating the career of this face-smashing rock powerhouse.

It features early hits "My Generation," "Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere," "The Kids Are Alright," "Substitute," "Happy Jack," "Pictures of Lily" and "I Can't Explain" all in original mono; "I'm a Boy," renaissance Who songs "Won't Get Fooled Again," "I Can See For Miles" and "Magic Bus;" *Tommy* masterpieces "Pinball Wizard," "I'm Free" and "See Me, Feel Me;" and rock monsters "Won't Get Fooled Again," "Join Together," "Squeeze Box," "Who Are You" and "You Better, You Bet."

As the songs illustrate the career of The Who, the brief history included on the inside cover also is helpful in fleshing out the legend of The Who as well as keeping the dates straight. Written by Richard Barnes, author of *The Who, Maximum R&B*, the short history includes how each song on the record

faired on the charts, anecdotes about them and the band members, and critical praise from the critics of the day.

Beginning with the early days in 1964 as The Detours, without Keith Moon, through the early successes on pirate radio stations, through *Tommy*, through the death of Keith Moon, through two subsequent albums and finally to the group's breakup in 1982, the synopsis is a welcome addition to the knowledge of anyone interested in The Who.

Listening to this collection all in one sitting, as it seems to have been designed, reminds you of what gods they were.

Everybody knows deep down inside that Pete Townshend is an amazing guitarist as well as a very sophisticated songwriter, but we often tend to let this knowledge fall into the area of abstract truth — something we say without really knowing why. After listening to this set, the only response is the

See WHO page 15►



## Earth

► (Continued from page 14)

"We're still in the process of negotiating," Nickel said. "They tell us EARTH is setting precedent in Virginia, so since we're the first to do this sort of thing, there's a lot of red tape to go through."

With a mailing list of 150 and a regular attendance at meetings of about 50 people, Nickel said the group is set to get the program going.

"We have three main goals right now," Nickels said. "First is education — we want to get out as much information as possible about environmental concerns." The group now is working on setting up lectures, Nickel said, "for our meetings as well as for the entire school."

Community projects are its second goal. "These will be done in hopes of getting the community and campus to work together to better the environment," he said.

One such project will be called "Adopt-a-Street." EARTH will "adopt" certain streets in town and keep them clean on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. These streets will be designated with signs saying they were "adopted" by EARTH.

The third goal is recycling, a project of which Wood is enthusiastically in charge. "Starting with the Village, we'll be setting up recycling bins in the dorms very soon," Wood said. "We'll start with aluminum cans and work through bottles and newspapers too."

"Eventually, we'd like to turn this into a proposal for the university to take over," Nickel said.

"Recycling is something everyone needs to do — we're just burying this globe with garbage."

EARTH meets every second Thursday at 5 p.m. in Miller G31, and "anyone and everyone" is welcome to attend.

"We'd like to have as many people in the area as we can — students, teachers, Harrisonburg residents," Nickel said. "We just really want mass education about the environmental problem."

## EYE ON THE ARTS

### Reggae 'Mouse' to roar like a lion at the Den

By Rob Morano  
assistant opinion editor

Q. Who's 6-foot-6, sings "billy bong bon, billy bay," wears every kind of costume imaginable — from a pirate outfit to leopard skins — and will perform his own fascinating, light-hearted brand of reggae Tuesday night at the Mystic Den?

A. Eek-A-Mouse, mon.

An international performer with a most unlikely name, Jamaica's Eek-A-Mouse has influenced many other musicians, both in and out of the reggae scene, with his flamboyant style and distinctive vocal technique, which sounds like a peculiar, Rastafarian version of jazz scat singing.

But unlike most other reggae artists, the Mouse, as world-wide fans affectionately call him, isn't a member of that religion. "Reggae music is Jamaican music, and not everybody in Jamaica is a Rasta," he explained in the *Los Angeles Times*. "Reggae is coming from rock-steady. It's a beat, like a rock or punk beat, but Rasta has dominated it for some time."

Eek-A-Mouse has 10 albums to his credit — the latest being *Eek-A-Nomics* — and claims the fastest song to hit number one in Jamaica, 1980's "Wa Do Dem."

Although Eek-A-Mouse's sound retains the classic reggae sparseness of arrangement, his message is more spontaneously his own. "I-mon no dee-jay, nor sing-jay, nor say ooo-la-la," he said in his press release, retorting against attempts at classification. "But I say bong-bong biddy bong."

But don't be fooled by the Mouse's improvised lyrics or comic on-stage swoops and giant, gliding strides. He is a serious social commentator on poverty, crime and terrorism, and songs such as "Struggle," "Neutron Bomb" and "Hitler" attest to his variety of concerns.



Photo courtesy of Fast Lane Productions

But Eek-A-Mouse's world-renowned performances, or rather, extravaganzas, are really respected for their fun.

And how about that name?

As a teenager, Ripton Hylton always bet on a horse named Eek-A-Mouse, but it always lost. One day he didn't bet on it, and it won big. His friends thought he had bet on Eek-A-Mouse that day as usual, but when they learned he hadn't, they started saying he was the real Eek-A-Mouse, and the name stuck.

Horse, mouse or man, Eek-A-Mouse plans to roar like a lion Tuesday night at the Mystic Den. Tickets are \$8 in advance at Town & Campus Records and the AXP house, \$10 at the door.

## Who

► (Continued from page 14)



Photo courtesy of MCA Records

now-clichéd, "Pete's a god!"

In guitar books and such, Townshend always talks about how he felt insecure about his leads compared to the likes of Clapton and Beck, and thus developed his heavy chordal technique instead. While few people can touch Jeff Beck when he gets going, the leads that Townshend takes are unbelievable. In "I Can See For Miles," he manages to take a one-note solo and make it sound great.

As a songwriter, not only has Townshend written all of The Who's hits, but he has been a prolific songwriter on his own since its breakup. For some interesting solo works, plus different treatments of some of his Who classics, his albums *Scoop* and *Another Scoop* are worth a listen.

John Entwistle is another oft-abstracted musician. Listening to this record will force to the front of your mind the words "What a great bassist! What a god!" Especially on the earlier stuff, when he tended to place his bass really high in the mix, it is obvious how great he is.

It goes without saying that Keith Moon was one of the greatest rock drummers, and to hear him really go on some of the songs on this compilation is really exciting. On "I Can See For Miles," he sends chills up the spine with psychotic cymbal smashing and even sounds great on "Magic Bus" when it sounds like he's playing a Coke bottle. You'll say he's a god all over again.

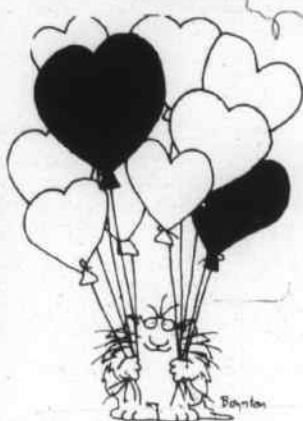
Roger Daltrey, naturally, is one of the great rock vocalists. His style, like that of Robert Plant, sounds so good with what he does. Plus, he has the ultimate rock scream on "Won't Get Fooled Again." What more can you say?

Not much. The Who are just the gods of rock — they got in there and hung with it for 20 years and rocked until they could rock no more. And they will rock again — they've just gone into the studio to record an LP of new material.

They're the gods who blow your face off, and this collection will remind you of that. Should you buy *Who's Better, Who's Best*? You better, you bet.



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## SPORTS

## JMU throttles hapless Tribe

By Matt Wasniewski  
staff writer

Who'da thunk . . . that the only suspense in Saturday night's JMU and William and Mary men's basketball game was whether or not the Dukes' Doug Lowrey could come off the bench and give a repeat performance from three-point land, as he did in the Central Connecticut victory?

Lowrey's 21-foot jumper from the left wing with 1:11 remaining found all net, brought the crowd to its feet, and seemed to be the perfect ending to an almost perfect performance for the Dukes, who pounded William and Mary 87-50 Saturday night at the Convocation Center. The win upped JMU's record to 11-7 overall, 3-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while the Tribe slipped to 3-12, 1-3 in the CAA.

JMU coasted to an easy blowout, which saw no lead changes — the closest William and Mary came in the second half was nine points, before the Dukes offense held a scoring clinic.

"I really was not expecting to beat them that bad," said JMU coach Lefty Driesell. "I thought with them coming off that win over Navy, it would be a tough ball game. I thought it was one of our better games of the year, if not our best game of the year. It was one of those games I like to coach."

After watching JMU have its way in the first 20 minutes and grab a 36-23 halftime advantage, the Tribe battled back in the second half. Barry Brown's third personal sent William and Mary's Scott Smith to the line to shoot two at the 18:43 mark. Smith sank both, cutting the JMU lead to 36-27. The Tribe then went flat while the Dukes threw it into overdrive, outscoring their hapless opponents 28-7 over the next 10 minutes to break the contest wide open.

Point guard Kenny Brooks and forward William Davis, who led the Dukes' with 19 points each, paced the Dukes during the stretch. The two took turns at exploiting the William and Mary defenses, with Brooks hitting from long range and Davis cutting through the paint and over opposition's heads.

After limping off the court at 17:40 with a pulled muscle, Brooks hit a driving 10-footer to put the Dukes up 45-29 at 15:30. The Tribe's Tom Bock retaliated as he drove for a layup, giving him two of his game high 21 points.

Davis then drove the baseline for an easy bucket and Brooks followed with a steal, racing the distance for a layup to put the Dukes up 49-31. Minutes later, Davis took a dish from Brooks, for yet



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU's Barry Brown outjumps Scott Smith of William and Mary in Saturday's win.

another layup, and Brooks put a three-point nail in the Tribe's coffin at the 10:39 mark to give JMU a 56-33 advantage.

William and Mary head coach Chuck Swenson had nothing but praise for Brooks. According to Swenson, the speedy point guard is the man who makes the Dukes' world go round.

"I think Brooks is the key to [JMU's] team," Swenson said. "Lefty's got them playing with intensity, but Brooks is the key. He runs the show. He knows when to up the tempo. He can score. He knows when to run the offense and he makes a lot of good decisions out there."

"As much as I am impressed with the athletic ability of William Davis . . . I'm most impressed with Kenny Brooks. I really think he makes them go."

Ken Halleck quickly followed with another three-pointer and Anthony

Cooley got into the offensive melee with a reverse layup to give JMU a 64-36 lead at the 7:54 mark. Cooley, who was under the weather with a touch of the flu, spent a good deal of the second half on the sideline drinking orange juice and eating an apple. The Dukes' captain would finish the night with 11 points and seven boards.

"We felt right from the outset of the game that [we could rush the tempo], because they have big guys and they're not as fleet of foot," Cooley said. "When we had the break, we didn't want to force anything. But when we had the opportunities, we did push the ball up the court."

Meanwhile, the only thing William and Mary managed to run up was the number of players in foul trouble, committing three fouls in one minute in the early stages of the second half. Trips to the line — and there were plenty of them for JMU which went 23 of 32 from the charity stripe — were

about the only thing that slowed the Dukes' offense down.

The Dukes controlled the boards all night, pulling down 37 rebounds to the Tribe's 19. But as Driesell pointed out, that is something the relatively small JMU lineup, which is without the services of forward Troy Bostic and center Alex Clevinger, has been doing all season long.

*"I thought it was one of our better games of the year, if not our best game of the year. It was one of those games I like to coach."*

— Lefty  
Driesell

"We out rebounded them tonight, but I don't know how," Driesell said. "We start a very small team, but our guys are determined and they get good position on the defensive board."

"We've played three good games [in a row] with a small team and no bench. Maybe [the JMU injuries] are a blessing in disguise."

The Tribe came into the game on a high note, reeling after an impressive 72-59 Wednesday night in Williamsburg. But against the Dukes, the Tribe appeared lifeless for much of the contest.

"I was very disappointed in our team," Swenson said. "I felt that we were a little timid in the second half. We came out and scored the first four points to cut it to nine. But after that JMU picked up its intensity and took us right out of the ball game. From the 16:00 mark on in the second half, they just ran right over us."

William and Mary shot 31.9 percent from the floor, while the Dukes shot 56.9 percent, including a 19-27 clip in the second half.



# Dukes extend home streak with blowout win

By John R. Craig  
staff writer

Obliteration, annihilation, eradication or extermination — any one of the four would describe what took place Saturday afternoon at the Convocation Center.

The JMU women's basketball team did to William and Mary what it had done to all other Colonial Athletic Association teams for the past 33 games — beat them. The Dukes stomped the Tribe 75-30 Saturday in front of 901 fans to increase their consecutive home-game win streak to 32. JMU improved to 12-2 overall, 4-0 in the CAA, while the Tribe now has lost seven straight, plummeting to 4-12, 0-4 in the CAA.

"[William and Mary played] very hard, and we're obviously outmatched in terms of size and quickness and athletic ability," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "We knew that going into the game that we would determine what kind of team William and Mary was."

The Tribe's low point total and 20-percent field goal shooting were the lowest ever recorded at the Convocation Center. JMU shot 42 percent from the field in what was a game decided by first-half streaks and career days for four JMU players.

JMU ran off the first seven points of the game and began another string from the 13:35 mark that ended with Paula Schuler's layup with 8:46 left to give the Dukes a commanding 25-6 lead. William and Mary managed just three more field goals before halftime while JMU got most of its points from the foul line and led 38-12 at intermission.

"We could play down to their level, and that's what we didn't want to do," said JMU forward Vicki Harris. "We wanted to bring our level above what they play, and I think we did that."

Harris finished the game with a career high 20 points. Her previous total was 16 at Virginia Tech in December. Schuler tallied 14 points, while reserve guard Nickie Hardison scored six. Both were career highs.

"Everybody felt really comfortable — we had a great week of practice," Harris said. "I just thought that when they started playing a box-in-one on Missy [Dudley], other people had to take over. That's the first time we've met up with that."

Despite the Dukes' onslaught against a team who had two team leaders sidelined with injuries, Moorman noted some inconsistencies. JMU's inside game was wavering as Carolin Dehn-Duhr and Elnora Jones missed several inside shots.

"We gave up many assists with missed easy baskets underneath and in traffic," Moorman said. "Those [are] kind of baskets you have to have in games that are close."

Donna Budd also reached a milestone Saturday when she stole the ball just 1:40 into the game. Her two steals gave her a total of 237 for her career, which broke the previous record of 235 held by Flo Jackson.

Now that the Dukes have been able to breeze by early CAA opponents, the challenge of their schedule arrives. Richmond, the only other team undefeated in the CAA, visits JMU Wednesday. The Dukes then will visit George Mason Saturday, a team who only has lost one conference game. The

Spiders beat George Mason Saturday, 69-47.

"As a staff, we have not even mentioned the word 'Richmond' to our team, and want them to get these games under our belt," Moorman said.

The Spiders play a basic zone defense, according to Moorman, and assistant coach Andy Morrison has been scouting the opposition.

"This is going to be one of the toughest conference games we've had to face in several years," Morrison said. "They're well-coached, they have great spirit about them, they . . . were one game away from the championship last year. They want to build on that."

Statistics and messages are posted all over the locker room about Richmond and George Mason. Even though the Spiders lost two all-conference starters to graduation, Morrison feels they can use up to 10 players effectively.

"They seem more well-rounded now," Morrison said. "But the game is still being played in Harrisonburg Wednesday night. We haven't lost here forever, and we don't want to."

"People are gunning for us, and I think that those two are the ones that have the best opportunity to give us a run this year."



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Center Carolin Dehn-Duhr leads the offense for JMU.

## Swimmers return with solid victories

By Mark DeStefano  
staff writer

After a long winter break and a four-meet road trip, the JMU women's swimming and diving team triumphantly returned to Savage Natatorium, winning both meets this weekend and raising its record to 4-6.

The Dukes defeated Virginia Commonwealth, 167-121, Friday night and went on to defeating Richmond 177-114 Saturday afternoon.

"This was a very big weekend for us," said JMU coach Judy Wolfe. "Going into the meets, we knew we could do well because on paper, our best times were faster than their best times."

"Faster" wasn't the word to describe what happened this weekend. In all but one event in each meet, the Dukes were able to gain two of the top three spots and win enough points to assure itself of a comfortable win.

"I didn't think it [the meet results] would be like this," Wolfe said. "A lot of people worked real hard and it showed."

Saturday's meet started with JMU taking first place in the first three events. And by the end of the fourth event, the 100-yard backstroke, the Dukes held a commanding 65-25 lead over the visiting Spiders. Rae Ashbridge then led a sweep of the top four places in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:10.72. The team claimed both first and second in the next two races, heading into the one-meter diving competition with a 95-32 lead.

In the diving events, Heather Stewart and Mary Sink repeated the one-two finish, adding momentum and placing more distance between the Dukes and Richmond.

Over the next five events, JMU went on to place first and second in each, except for the 200-yard backstroke, where Richmond's Carolina Noonan beat out JMU's Barbie Johnson and Kathy Estill for top honors.

With JMU ahead 161-75 lead going into the three-meter competition Heather Stewart used an amazing performance that not only led a Dukes'

See SWIM page 19►





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## Swim

> (Continued from page 18)

sween of the diving competition, but also qualified her for the national meet at year's end.

"Heather was going to qualify, it was just a matter of when and where," Wolfe said. "Today, she put together all six of her dives, really for the first time. I'm real happy for her."

Stewart was equally pleased with her solid outing.

"Since I haven't been diving on three meters that long, this is really something for me. I've been looking for this all season, and I had a feeling it would come this weekend."

JMU hosted VCU Friday, its first home meet after a long road trip and some extensive training in Florida. The Dukes dropped four meets on the trip, losing to Tampa, Furman, Drexel and East Carolina.

"I think we could have won the Drexel and East Carolina meets," Wolfe said. "Against Tampa and at Furman,

we were just tired and didn't swim well. But Florida was great. The weather was beautiful, the team worked really hard, and I think everybody had a lot of fun."

It was strictly business against the Rams, though, as JMU took first in both the 200-yard medley relay and the 1,000-yard freestyle to open the meet and take an early lead. VCU then claimed the top spot in the 200-yard freestyle, which was followed by Rana Grimmer edging out Trish Mulligan for first place in the 100-yard backstroke. The two teams then exchanged first place finishes until the one-meter diving competition, when JMU held a 77-51 lead

With JMU ahead 155-86 going into the three-meter competition, all eyes were focused on Stewart, who was expected to qualify for nationals this weekend. She fell just points short of doing that, but still managed to finish first, giving the Dukes the final points they would need as they swam the final two events as an exhibition.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU swimmer Rae Asbridge competes in the breaststroke against the University of Richmond.

## SPORTSFILE

### Gymnasts fall

The men's gymnastics team lost at the University of Pittsburgh 253.20-209.60 Saturday. Dave Cvercko led the Dukes in the rings (8.05), the parallel bars (7.9) and the pommel horse (7.55), while Larry McDonald recorded the highest scores for JMU in the floor exercise (8.35) and the high bar (7.95).

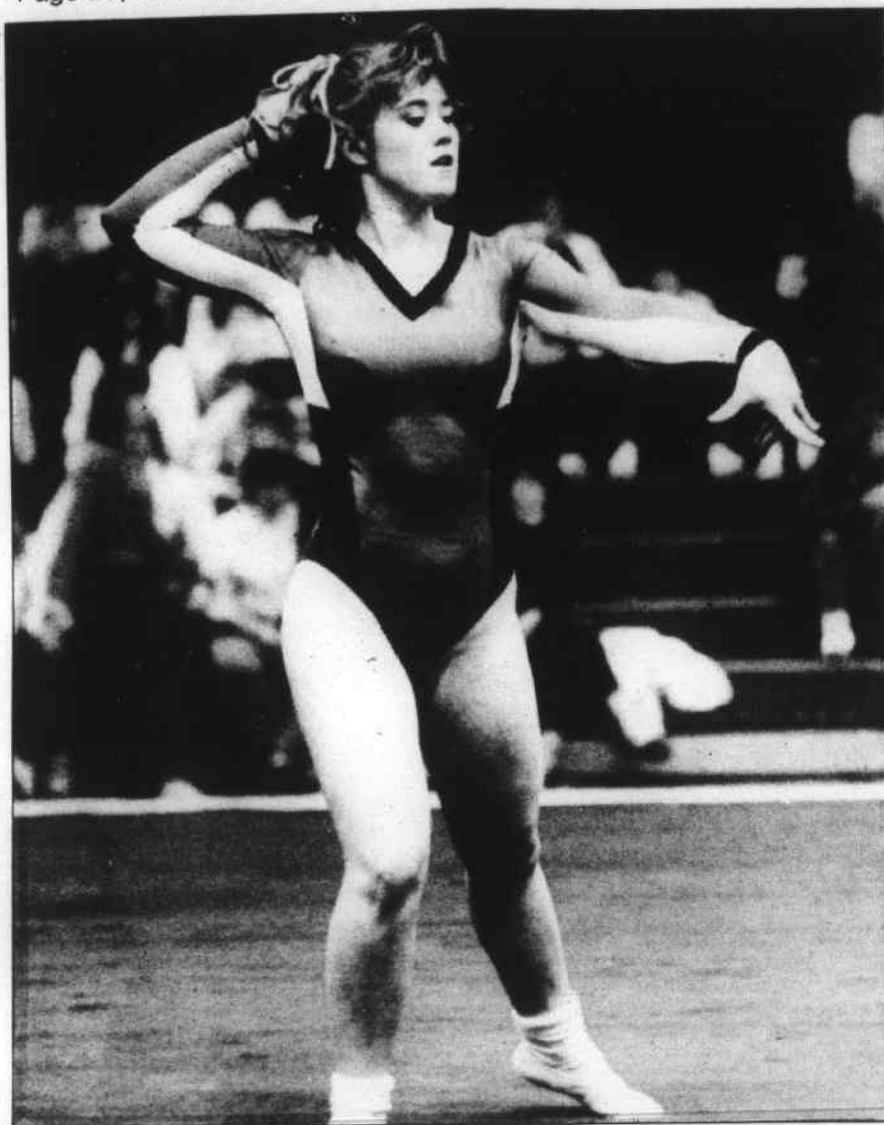
For JMU, Eric Haney was the highest scorer on vault (8.7) and Stefan

Benedict led in the all-around competition, scoring 41.30.

### Dukes gain win

The JMU fencing team defeated Hollins Saturday 14-2 to open its season. Five Dukes were undefeated on the day, including Jackie Stanfield (4-0), Tonya Velt (3-0), Jennifer Collins (3-0), Kristin Kidd (2-0) and Angela Leffel (2-0).





Staff photo by FRED NORTH  
Kelly Westfall strikes a pose in the floor exercise.

## Record-setting Dukes slide past Highlanders

By Mike Murphy  
staff writer

The JMU women's gymnastics team set four school records and tied another in a tri meet between JMU, George Washington and Radford Friday night at Godwin Hall. George Washington won the meet with a Godwin Hall record score of 180, while the Dukes were second and Radford third.

The Dukes set a team all-around record with a score of 177 and won the floor competition with a school best of 45.8, placing Erin Williams, Carol Hnatuk and Kelli Westfall in the top six.

Williams placed second in the all-around, setting a school record with a score of 36.65 before tying her floor record with a 9.45. Janet Turner set a JMU vault record with a score of 9.2 Kelli

Williams, a freshman, said she did not know she was setting records and was not doing anything special to attain them.

"I was just trying to do my best and it worked out that way," Williams said.

"[But] I think our whole team did a pretty good job out there."

JMU trailed Radford going into the last event, the floor exercise for the Dukes and the uneven parallel bars for the Highlanders. However, the Dukes' strong performance allowed them to just slip by Radford and finish the meet behind first place George Washington.

JMU head coach Scott Gauthier said he was satisfied with his team's performance and noted that the final score was closer than it may have appeared.

"We'd have been right up there with George Washington except that they hit beam and we fell off a couple of times," Gauthier said. "We also hurt ourselves a little when we fell off a couple of times on the bar. We can do the skills, [the falling] is just in our heads. We have to get our heads right."

"We're coming along," Gauthier said. "We're showing a lot of improvement. If we can get the bars and beam in there, we're going to be a real tough team. Our floor and vault are outstanding. We can match almost any team on those. I'm pleased, but there is still room for improvement on bars and beam."

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# JMU downs Spiders

By Mark DeStefano  
staff writer

The JMU men's swimming and diving team defeated Richmond 138-101 Saturday before a home crowd in the Savage Natatorium in Godwin Hall. The win raised the Dukes' record to 5-6.

It wasn't easy going for the Dukes though, as Richmond took an early 31-24 lead on the strength of two first place finishes in the first three events. However, Paul Harris' first place in the 50-yard freestyle and a JMU sweep in the 200-yard individual medley quickly gave JMU a 51-42 advantage before the one-meter diving competition.

Then, Steve Scanlon lead another sweep, which gave the Dukes some much-needed momentum going into the 200-yard butterfly. But the Spiders' John Sloyan killed some of that new found edge with his 1:57.65 first place finish.

The team recovered with Harris' first in the 100-yard freestyle and Jim Curtis' first place finish in the 200-yard backstroke. So before Kevin Horner grabbed the top spot in the 500-yard freestyle for the Spiders, the Dukes found themselves with a 101-69 advantage.

Steve Scanlon once again led a sweep of the diving competition, this time at the three-meter level. Conspicuous by his absence, though, was Guy Sandin, who placed second in the one meter competition.

According to JMU coach Charles Arnold, Sandin was sick and probably shouldn't have competed at all in the meet.

"[Sandin] is a competitor and when we saw that [Richmond] had no entries in the three-meter, we decided not to chance anything and we pulled him."

The Dukes then sealed the meet in the 200-yard breaststroke by claiming the top four spots. This prompted the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to be swum as an exhibition.

"Overall, we performed very well today," Arnold said. "It was good to see us come back from some bad meets where we didn't do real well, like American. I was extremely pleased."

Arnold also commented on the time the team spent training in Florida over the Christmas holiday.

"This is the best group I've ever taken down there. It was smaller than the group I usually take down, but they worked harder than any other team I've had in recent years."

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(upcoming events in JMU sports)

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# BUSINESS

## *Lending a helping hand*

# Volunteerism and business: growing trend helps reduce apathetic image

By Nicole Vignec  
staff writer

Finance, accounting and marketing — these all are terms that come to mind when thinking of business majors. But a new and fast-growing component of many business school curriculums, including those at JMU, is volunteerism.

Business majors in American universities often have been dubbed members of the "me" generation — career oriented with little concern about the problems of the world around them. Lately, however, universities like JMU have been finding ways to shed this apathetic image. Volunteering is one of the answers.

Dr. Mark Usry, assistant professor of business law at JMU, adds a community service component to his classes. Last semester he required five hours of volunteer work, but this semester he made the hours an extra credit assignment.

Most students have been receptive to the idea, and many already are involved in community service, Usry said. But he did encounter some resistance from students who felt volunteerism had nothing to do with business law.

"They may well keep that perspective until they get into business," Usry said.

Volunteering is useful in several ways, Usry said. He described a study recently done for MIT by the Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C. MIT aimed to determine what could be done to instill ethical viewpoints in their student community, Usry explained. The study determined one way to accomplish this was to have students exposed to community service.

The study also determined students should be in charge of their own ethical standards. Usry said this is exactly what the JMU Honor Code encourages.

Usry also said law is basically a set of minimum standards. "Most students, at least at this university, want to excel above the minimum," he said. "Ethics [and volunteerism are] above the minimum standards set by the law."

There is a trend in the business world towards increased involvement, Usry said; more and more individuals are feeling a need to do it.

"A lot of . . . professionals are able to make more money at a younger age," he said. "I think a lot of people have a need to return something to society."

This is a contributing factor in the increased need for people to do volunteer work than in the past, Usry added. The recent tax breaks given by the Reagan administration have left the government with less money to help those in need.

Most importantly, offering volunteer hours as part of the curriculum at JMU is an effort to expose the students to community service, Usry said.

He explained the rationale behind requiring volunteer hours with a simple analogy: "How do parents mandate their kids try squash and lima beans? You mandate it, and they have to determine if they like it."

They seem to like it. More than 300 JMU students are involved in community service through the Center For Service Learning, explains Chrissie Gentry, program assistant for literacy and therapeutic riding.

Other CSL programs include working with the aged, day care, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and special



Staff graphic by DARRELL TAYLOR

projects. A new program called Outreach involves "going into the local high schools to talk about volunteerism," Gentry said.

Dr. Cecil Bradfield, a JMU professor of sociology, teaches a course called Volunteerism in American Society. He explains, "The course is part of an effort to integrate service learning . . . into the curriculum of the university." The course, open to all majors, includes an overview of the history of volunteerism.

See VOLUNTEER page 23 ➤



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE  
Sophomore Russ Ningen chooses a tape at Video World in Harrisonburg.

## 'Burg video rentals booming

By Kirk Smallwood  
staff writer

It's Saturday night. You're still recovering from Friday night and don't really feel like going out — you want to do something relaxing. More and more, people are renting videotapes. Why not?

Now you have the freedom of watching a movie when and where you want, and you can go to the fridge without missing any of the good parts.

The videotape rental business in Harrisonburg is booming. Stores are flooded with new movies every month, and several are thinking of expanding.

Acme Video on Rt. 33 formerly carried only household supplies such as wood stoves and grandfather clocks. Five years ago, the store added video tapes and now has a collection of 8,500 — the largest supply in Harrisonburg.

Larry Parlee, owner of Acme, said the change was made because "the video rental service would be a big hit." Rentals at Acme are \$2, and customers can rent VCRs with a \$200 deposit.

National Video Movie Center on East Market Street, the second largest video store in Harrisonburg with 6,000 movies in stock, now rents video camera recorders. They also service and rent VCRs.

Movies are \$2 to rent, and National Video offers a protection insurance called Movie Guard. Customers can pay 25 cents extra when renting one to four videos, which covers any accidental damage that may happen to the tapes.

Harrisonburg video stores always are modifying their services. One example is the addition of Nintendo video games to some stores.

"I think it was a good addition," said an employee of Video World, located in the Cloverleaf Shopping Center on South Carlton Street. "Parents are more willing to rent their kids video games for \$2 a night rather than paying \$30 or \$40 for one that their children will get tired of after a few weeks."

Video World also has a new policy of giving customers the option of paying either at the time of checkout or return. Rentals are \$2.

While ET Video and Box Office Video have a smaller quantity of tapes than Acme, they rely on friendliness and personal service to set their stores apart, employees said.

"We're friendly, and that makes customers more willing to come back to our store," said David Putnam of ET Video, located in Dukes Plaza on Rt.

See VIDEO page 23 ➤



## Volunteer

► (Continued from page 22)

Students study the issue of motivation — exactly why people volunteer. They also examine the ethics of helping others, looking at questions such as, "Are you somehow better than they are because you are serving them?"

"One of the hottest developments in the whole volunteer movement... is the greater movement of corporations and businesses in encouraging their people to become involved in community service," Bradfield said.

He explained that where there always has been emphasis on joining the local community service club, there are now greater opportunities for one-on-one experiences.

There now is an emphasis on "using your expertise to help an organization get started," Bradfield said. The idea of volunteerism as being career-related is finding its way into business schools, he added.

It definitely is finding its way into JMU. Duane Deason, president of Beta Alpha Psi, explained the voluntary role of the accounting honor society in the community.

The IRS comes to JMU and teaches a course to all interested accounting students, who in turn provide free tax assistance to members of the community, Deason said. The project, called the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, primarily serves the elderly.

The Center for Entrepreneurship at JMU provides another opportunity for students to volunteer their time and expertise in the business area. Dr. Devin Bent, a coordinator at the center, said local businesses pay a \$20 fee for the consultation services. They also cover any expenses students incur while working on the project. The students participate on a volunteer basis.

The Center for Entrepreneurship's program is geared towards helping new businesses start up, Bent said. "They work on things such as feasibility studies for

new ideas or concepts," he said. Bent also is coordinating a new program geared towards aiding existing small businesses.

Eric Baumgardner, a transfer student from Syracuse University, is becoming involved with CSL through Bradfield's volunteerism class. He is interested in working with the day-care program. In the past he has worked with 3- to 5-year-olds at a day care center and with 8- to 9-year-olds at a local community center. The children often were troubled youth, Baumgardner said.

"We would take them on trips, cook with them, [and] play games with them," he said. For Baumgardner, the rewards of the experience can be summed up in just a few words: "the appreciation of the kids."

Gentry said community service "gives you a great feeling about yourself, and I don't think that you can get that feeling doing anything else besides helping other people."

## Video

► (Continued from page 22)

11. Putnam also attributes simplicity to the success of the store.

"The bigger you become, the more complicated the store gets, and customers want things as simple as possible," he said. "It's hard enough for them just to pick out a movie."

Rentals at ET Video are \$2, and customers can reserve movies 24 hours in advance.

Matt Kramer of Box Office Video on North Mason Street said the video rental industry is "an exciting and constantly changing business. There's something new in it every time you look."

Kramer has taken personal service to a new level. "I

know all of my customers by name and what type of movies interest them," he said. "Sometimes I have to remind a customer whether he's seen a certain movie or not."

The most popular types of movies rented are "definitely the new movies that come in every month," said Acme's Parlee. "The new ones are practically never here, especially during the summer months."

Kramer agreed. "I would say half of the customers that walk in our store are looking [for] a new movie,"

he said. For this reason, recent releases at Box Office

cost \$2 to rent, while older movies are \$1.75.

Whether JMU students have any effect on the video business in Harrisonburg seems to vary with the size of the store. Parlee of Acme said, "I can't really tell, because we have a large amount of customers all the time, and the months that school is in session aren't our biggest months."

But Kramer, of the smaller Box Office Video, said, "I can see a definite change when students come rolling around. A lot of our memberships are student memberships, and a lot of our best customers are students."

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# COMICS

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

YABBER

Dorsey



## CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo



RUBES — Leigh Rubin

BLOOM COUNTY — Berke Breathed



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"FOR THE HIP ONLY"**  
**A BLOOM COUNTY  
FORBIDDEN WORD  
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**CLIP N' SAVE**  
[IN FUTURE DIALOGUE, A  
"BOXED" WORD SUCH AS THIS  
MAY APPEAR: **ACBOLLR**]  
FIRST, MATCH THE LETTERS  
TO THEIR EQUIVALENT  
NUMBER IN THE ALPHABET...  
LIKE THIS:  
A - 1  
C - 3  
B - 2  
Q - 17  
L - 12  
L - 12  
R - 18

...THEN, TO EACH NUMBER  
ADD 100, DIVIDE BY 11,  
ROUND OFF EVENLY, AND  
SUBTRACT ROCK STAR  
JON BON JOVI'S SHORTS  
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...NOW, WITH PROPER PRECAU-  
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**Hunter's Ridge** - Male needed to sublet furnished apt. Available now thru August if needed. Price very negotiable. Call 433-4826.

**Females** - RM For Rent. For more info call 433-5989.

**Desperate!** Own BR in 3 BR Squire Hill Apt. Wow! It's great! W/D! Call Mike at 433-5851.

**House For Rent** - Quiet neighborhood. 2 BR. \$425/month plus utilities. Available mid-February. 6 month lease. 289-9316, leave name & number.

**Hunter's Ridge** - Female roommate needed. Share BR. Call Kristen at 432-0742.

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**Room For Rent** - 144 N. High. \$110/month, loft included. W/D, microwave, cable. Very cool housemates. Call or drop in. 432-0669.

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**Hunter's Ridge 4 BR Condo** - Available Fall 1989. Fully furnished & equipped. To inquire, call Rob at 434-8371.

**Sturdy, New Lofts** - Village & Bluestone heights. On or off campus, delivered & installed. \$64.95. Call 432-0432.

**Commodore 64** - Datasette unit, word processing & database software. \$75. 432-0432.

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**Bartender/Doorman Wanted** - Weekend work. Apply at the Train Station Restaurant.

**Cocktail Waitress Wanted** - Weekend work. Apply at the Train Station Restaurant.

**Student Wanted To Clean** - Commercial & residential apts. \$5.50/hour. Polish silver, mop etc. Apply with references to Antique Jewel Box. 433-1833. Apply in person to Jess's Lunch.

**Easy Work! Excellent Pay!** Assemble products at home. Call for info. 504-641-8003 ext. 411.

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## LOST & FOUND

**Found** - Leather jacket found last semester. If you can properly describe it, call x5800.

**Lost** - Brass bracelet, middle eastern looking with round intricate carved pieces. Lost at JM's or Stock Exchange. Very sentimental. Reward. Call Julie at 433-2839.

**Lost** - Jan. 17, 10K Ring, garnet stone with 2 small diamonds. Possibly in Godwin. Great sentimental value. Please call x7219.

**Lost** - Blue & pink Lands End jacket lost Saturday night at AXA. No questions asked. Please return to Tami x4070, PO 3764.

**Lost/Stolen** - Blue winter jacket from D-Hall on Jan. 18. Reward. No questions asked. Call Bill at 433-0954.

## WANTED

**Wanted** - Buy/Rent Bio 220 book (Cell Bio). Call Ken at 433-1696.

**Drummer Needed** - Bass/Singer & guitar. Have rehearsed REM, Feelies. Call Doug at 433-9674 or Eric 432-0354.

**Help** - I need a ride to VA Beach or nearby on Feb. 2 or 3. Call Meghan, x5751. I have gas money.

## PERSONALS

**Happy Birthday Maura!** Love, the brothers and little sisters of ΣΠ.

**Thousands Of Children Died.** Hear Bijan. Tuesday. WCC Patio noon.

**Erica Hylton** - I'm so proud to call you sister. Congratulations on initiation, you're the best! AXΩ Love & Mine, Michelle.

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**Psychology Study Needs Students** Who are adopted. If interested, please call Mary at 432-0532.

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**You Hate Yourself For Loving Him** - Lt. Col. Oliver North, Convo, 8 pm, Thurs., Jan. 26, \$5.

**Join ODK** - The National Leadership Honor Society. Applications in Alumnae 106.

**EEK-A-Mouse & The Mousekateers.** Mystic Den. Jan. 24, \$8.

**Mary Bennett** - You're a flower, you are. I am honored to be a part of your life. Your Future Prince

### IFC Rush Presentation

### January 23

### 8:30 In The Dukes Ballroom

### All Rushees Are Requested To Attend

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**JMU Rocks On Tapes** featuring campus bands coming next week!

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### Benefit Concert/Performance

### Thurs., Jan. 26, 8:30, PC Ballroom

### 5 Free Shows (Donations appreciated)

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**Chrysalis** - Seeking literary submissions. Deadline Jan. 27. Box 4122. Questions call 432-9612.

**Tom Bowman Sr VP Of CFA** is guest speaking Jan. 25 RM D on the Mezzanine. Everyone is invited

**The Sisters Of Alpha Chi Omega** Would Like to congratulate all of our newly initiated sisters! You all look great in your letters!

**Magical Production's Great Escape Night** - Fri., Jan. 27, 6 to 10 pm, Godwin 356. Recruiting & live entertainment. Everyone welcomed. Free.

**JMU Rocks On** - Tapes featuring campus bands coming next week!

**Congratulations Angie Thomas** - Glad to call you my sister, you deserve it after all your hard work! Love, Cathy.

**Congratulations To Matt Percy On His Free Super Bowl** sub, compliments of HSMA & Subway.

### IFC Rush Presentation

### January 23

### 8:30 In The Dukes Ballroom

### All Rushees Are Requested To Attend

**Want To Hear About What North Caused?** Uncle Bijan, Tuesday.

**Jason, Boop Boop** - It's been the best year ever! I'm glad to be yours. 143. Murphy, Calli, Flash & Carol.

**Hey Sess** - Are you going to see the Mouse?

**JMU Rocks On Tapes** featuring campus bands coming next week!

**Opie** - Let's elope.

**FMA** - Jan. 25. Hear Tom Bowman, CFA, rm. D Mezzanine.

**Girls** - Did you make a new years resolution to lose weight? We can help. Call Late Nite Aerobics 433-6762.

### Jellyfish Blues Band

### At Mystic Den

### Tonight!

**Cindy** - Thanks for waiting, I was slow! Almost surprise balloons, my T-shirt, the tent, "I'll Never..." corrupting, Tappan Zee Bridge, Diane's gone, Strawberry?, not biting. Thanks for the 1st year...Yes, I'm lucky. I love you, B.

**Find Out About The Metrin Miracle.** Call x5078 for a personal demo or wait for the next Metrin Mixer.

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**Daytona Beach!** \$189 complete, \$119 hotel only. Call x7640 or x7643.

**Don't Miss IABC/JMU's Next Professional Meeting,** tomorrow (1/24) at 6 pm in Anthony-Seeger RM 12. Guest speaker, Blue Cross' Ray Freson on "Marketing Yourself For A Corporate Job."

**"BH"** - Love you, "LC" (FCP? No more shpoons for me!)

**EEK-A-Mouse Will Rock The Roof Off The House.** Mystic Den. Be there!

**KΔP** - The newest greek fraternity at JMU. KΔP wants you to help make JMU the newest KΔP colony. For info call x4993, ask for Greg or Brian.

**Eileen** - 22 days & counting! Your Drinking Buddy.

**Cheerleaders** - Mike, Keith, Greg & Pat. How do we love thee, let us count the ways: well, your eyes, & those biceps, & we can't forget your legs. But, in all seriousness, you're great & there's no one else that we'd rather have leading us to "victory." Love, Your Cheering Section, the girls in the stands directly on top of you. Let the games begin!

**Congratulations To The New ΣΠ Brothers** - Ramine, Doyle, Ron, Chris, Matt Martin, Matt Mills, Scott, Vince & John. Love, The ΣΠ Little Sisters.



# Commuter Student Council Semi-Formal

Friday, January 27th  
9 pm- 1am

at the Holiday Inn with

## Jellyfish Blues Band

\$16 couple available in the  
Commuter Student Office

**Battery Supply Inc.** - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5115.

**Can You Write?** Learn how to do research & write research papers in a UPB mini-course!

**Scott Neighbors** - I knew you could do it! You'll make a great brother. Love, Your ΣΠ Big Sis, Dianna.

**Chrysalis Seeking Literary Submissions** - Deadline is Jan. 27. Box 4112. Questions call 432-9612.

**JMU Rocks On Tapes** featuring campus bands coming next week!

**Reggae Legend EEK-A-Mouse** Will be at the Mystic Den tomorrow.

**ΟΔΚ, The National Leadership Honor Society.** Applications in Alumnae 106.

**Come Hear Uncle Bijan Speak Out** - WCC Patio. Tuesday, noon.

**UNOWHO Sorry.** Still friends? Magic.

**Count down to Spring Break** - Start your tan now & look great! Call Tropic Tan at 433-TANN.

**IFC Rush Presentation**

January 23

8:30 In The Dukes Ballroom

All Rushees Are Requested To Attend

**Defend Yourself From Assault** - Call 434-8824. Ask for JMU Martial Arts.

**Are You A Jr or Sr With A 3.0 GPA?** Do you have outstanding leadership experience? Join ODK, the national leadership honor society. Applications in Alumnae 106.

**Does The Outdoors & Snowdrifts Excite You?** Learn how to capture those moments on film in UPB's Basic Nature Photography mini-course.

**HSMA & Subway Congratulate Matt Percy** on winning a free Super Bowl 6-foot sub.

**FMA** - Jan. 25. Hear Tom Bowman, CFA, rm. D Mezzanine.

# AKA

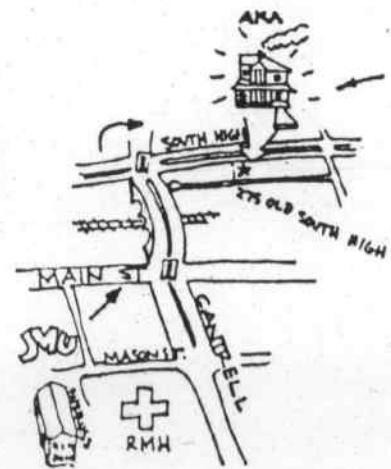
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unrivalled brotherhood  
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wubba wubba wubba



**FOR MORE RUSH INFORMATION CALL**  
Doug at 432-0649 or Mark at x5860

and/or  
**COME TO OUR INFORMATIONAL MEETING 5:00, Wednesday WCC RM. B**

**\$119**  
Hotel-only Package!

**TRAVEL ASSOCIATES, INC.**

**BREAK AWAY**  
to the hottest action in **DAYTONA BEACH!**

**\$189**  
Complete

Dates: **MARCH 3-12**

Contact: **Sharon x7640 Michelle x7643**

Your Travel Associates Sunbreak™ Package includes:

- Round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach
- Seven nights accommodations at one of Daytona's finest oceanfront hotels
- Optional excursions to Walt Disney World, EPCOT and other Florida attractions
- A money-saving discount card
- Services of Travel Associates' on-site vacation staff
- All taxes, tips and service charges

# SPRING BREAK





1598-B SOUTH MAIN ST.

Prices	12"	16"
Cheese	\$5.25	\$ 7.75
1 Item	6.00	8.70
2 Items	6.75	9.65
3 Items	7.50	10.60
4 Items	8.25	11.55
5 Items	9.00	12.50

All Prices Include Sales Tax

ITEMS

Ground Beef	Mushrooms	Pepperoni	Onions
Bacon	Ripe Olives	Sausage	Green Peppers
Pineapple	Extra Cheese	Ham	Hot Peppers

STORE HOURS:

SUN. - THURS. 4 PM - 12 AM  
FRI. & SAT. 11 AM - 1 AM

Call  
Now!!

433-1300

FREE  
DELIVERY!

**WANTED**

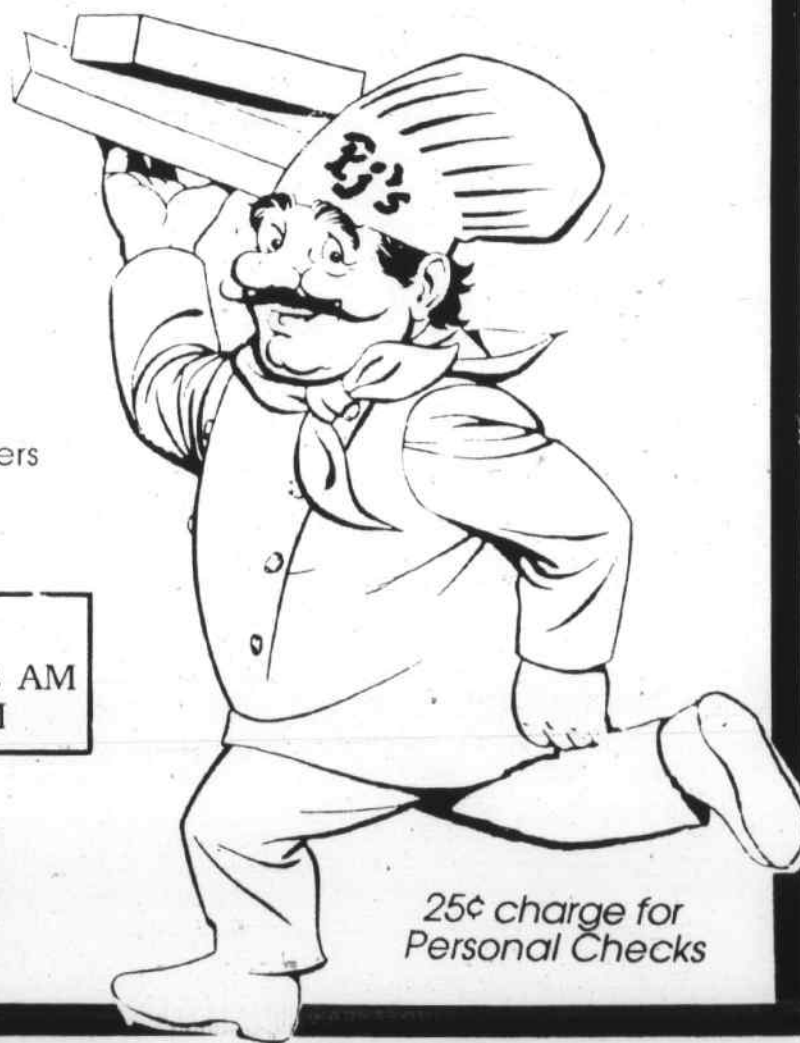
Domino's Coupons

**REWARD**

\$1.00 off each Pj's Pizza  
for each valid Domino's  
coupon.

Offer good to Jan. 31, 1989

Limit 1 Per Pie



25¢ charge for  
Personal Checks