Officials say flu bug won't halt classes

By Roger Friedman

There is "no chance" the university will cancel classes because of a campus flu outbreak, the associate vice president of student affairs said Wednesday.

Dr. Teresa Gonzalez insisted JMU won't close, despite persistent campus-wide rumors.

According to Donna Harper, director of the health center, the flu outbreak hit hardest this past weekend. Since then, more than 200 students have visited the health center each day complaining of flu-related symptoms. The center has added extra staff to accommodate patients.

This outbreak is not as unusual as students might believe, Harper said. "We were lucky not to have something like this last year. But the year before that, we were hit pretty hard. People just don't remember that, so they think that this is unique."

Even though JMU has had many similar flu outbreaks in the past, Harper said she doesn't think the university has cancelled classes because of sickness in recent years. "I think they may have closed down in the early 1900s, but I don't know about anything since then," she said.

Health officials at other state universities report a normal amount of flu cases for this time of year.

Old Dominion University's Health Center Director Paula Deiter reported only a few isolated cases.

Carol Sudol, director of student health services at George Mason University, said the spring semester there just started so, "It's too early to tell how it's going to be."

A spokeswoman for the University of Virginia's health center estimated the center has seen only about 100-150 flu cases this semester. But the Charlottesville community has been hit hard with the virus, she said.

At Penn State, however, officials face a far worse

See FLU page 2 >

Carrier: growth won't hurt quality

By Martin Romjue

No matter how big JMU gets in the next decade, it never must lose "the JMU way," said JMU President Ronald Carrier in an interview last week.

Carrier reasoned that if quality academic programs keep pace with enrollment, JMU won't be sacrificing what he calls "the personal feeling about campus" or its reputation as a friendly, close-knit community that emphasizes personal attention to individual students.

"Whatever programs we develop, the programs we go to must maintain the environment students feel comfortable with," he said.

 Carrier spoke at length in his Wilson Hall office Thursday morning about the Greater University Commission report, which calls for expanded academic programs and more campus facilities, and tried to calm student fears about rising enrollment figures.

"We're talking about enrollment increases after everyone here has graduated," Carrier said, referring to a pledge he made at a general faculty meeting last October not to increase enrollment until 1992. He reiterated that pledge last Thursday, saying, "We are going to keep enrollment steady until 1992."

Since 1985 when 9,580 students attended JMU, enrollment has risen by a few hundred students each year. JMU now enrolls more than 10,500 students.

Carrier said although enrolling more students increases university revenues, the Office of Admissions is mandating that next year's freshman class contain about 150 fewer students than were admitted last year.

"It's hard to hit enrollments on target every year," Carrier said. "We have a greater return of students coming back," he added, citing a rise in the graduation rate from 66 to 76 percent during the past 10 years.

Carrier pointed out that "there are now $40 million in buildings coming out of the ground just for this enrollment." Buildings under construction include Sonner Hall, next to Chandler Hall, and the new music building along the quad to be finished this summer.

Expansion of Burruss Hall, Anthony-Seege Hall and the Warren Campus Center will start within the next year, in addition to construction of a new business building in the Lakeside area, and a new dormitory.

"Any growth should have its priority" See CARRIER page 2 >
Flu

(Continued from page 1)

Greater University Commission's report change, and you don't just do it by 1990s, Carrier said JMU must use the controllable is how you respond to the presidential tenure, students opposed added that during his 18-year quality of student life.

Student Committee to Review on the personal attention of students,'" Harper said. "The patient's strength needs to be maintained throughout the duration of the flu in order to fight back."

According to literature distributed by the Health Center, students should not take aspirin or any aspirin products, which have been linked to Reye's Syndrome.

Symptoms of the flu include chills, night fever, headaches, muscle aches, tiredness, anxiety and a non-productive cough.

Many other flu-related ailments, such as sinusitis, bronchitis and mononucleosis also are showing up. All of these illnesses require more attention and medication than the average case of the flu, Harper said.

The health center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Due to long waits, the center might not be able to accept patients who show up at the last minute.

Carrier dismissed charges from the Student Committee to Review Enrollment at Madison (Scream), a student group formed this month to fight enrollment increases, that JMU is lurching recklessly toward escalating enrollments that will subtract from the quality of student life.

"There were those in 1966 who said 2,000 was too big," Carrier mused. He added that during his 18-year presidential tenure, students opposed expansion every time it occurred.

"Change is inevitable. What is controllable is how you respond to change, and you don't just do it by reacting," he said.

To meet enrollment needs during the 1990s, Carrier said JMU must use the Greater University Commission's report as a guide for more studies and policies for growth.

"What frightens me more is not enrollment increases, but the satisfaction that what you're doing is eternal," Carrier said. JMU must plan how it will help meet Virginia's future technological, economic and educational demands.

The commission report, released Dec. 15, gives JMU a direction and a framework to plan carefully for the future, Carrier said.

The commission report enables JMU to be a player in planning for the 21st century. This is an opportunity to plan where we want to go." But he emphasized that "the report doesn't say how much enrollment should be.

"The most important thing is that it now allows the Board of Visitors to set in process the organization that can participate in the future of higher education in Virginia," Carrier said.

The administration will select an executive director this semester to oversee a year-long study on how JMU should plan and grow for the future, he said.

According to Fred Hilton, director of university relations, the new committee would include faculty, students, alumni, parents, administrators and external consultants.

"It's going to be a year before the state comes up with a broad overview," Hilton said. "JMU's is going to be a broad plan."

Carrier said administrators would hold campus public hearings on "what kind of institution JMU should be in the 21st century."

"We won't know until we go into depth to see exactly what we need. Because the state is looking at the 21st Century to accommodate more students, you have the opportunity to plan the ideal campus you'd like to have and get enough lead time to make sure quality is maintained while enrollment increases."

North to speak here tonight

Oliver North will speak in the JMU Convocation Center tonight at 8 p.m.

About 2,500 tickets have been sold. Tickets are still on sale at the UPB office and can be purchased tonight at the door. Tickets also are available at Charles Smith Shoes, Bill's Hallmark and Record Corner.

Mary Neece, UPB's associate director's secretary, said Wednesday's ticket sales were the highest since sales began.

A pro-North rally will take place at 7 p.m. tonight next to the Convocation Center parking lot.

The students protesting North's speech will meet in the Warren Campus Center at 5:45 p.m. and will march to the Convocation Center where they will demonstrate from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

• In Monday's Breeze story about the inauguration, the second paragraph incorrectly stated that "bipartisan politics have been pervasive in the political arena." This phrase should have read "partisan."

• The same Monday Breeze article quoted a statement by JMU student Gail Culler, who was incorrectly identified as Dale Culler.

• Video World does not offer an option to pay for videos either up-front or when the video is returned. Customers only can pay for videos when returned. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's issue of The Breeze.

• The same Breeze article failed to mention that Video World has 7,000 videos in stock.
**NEWS**

**SGA kills bill opposing North's fee here**

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association senate Tuesday killed a bill of opinion which would have recorded the senators' objection to paying Lt. Col. Oliver North for his speech here tonight.

The University Program Board reportedly is paying North $18,000 to $20,000 for his speech in the JMU Convocation Center.

The bill, co-sponsored by commuter senator Mini Singh and White Hall senator Tracy Selph, asked that the SGA "go on record as objecting to Mr. North receiving money from JMU because we do not vaguely accept Mr. North as representative of any aspect of this campus and want to avoid the association with Mr. North in the public's eye."

But the bill defended North's right to speak on campus.

The bill was defeated 32-12 in a roll call vote. Two senators abstained.

At least 75 students attended the meeting, held in the Phillips Center ballroom. The seating area was packed with students prepared to speak for or against the bill.

The hour-long debate was heated and emotional at times.

Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, a JMU psychology professor, spoke against allowing North to speak.

Saadatmand, an Iranian who held an office in that country's exiled government, blamed North for the government's collapse. He cited allegedly false evidence North gave in the government's collapse. He cited allegedly false evidence North gave in his testimony.

"I will never forgive him," Saadatmand said. "But for heaven's sake, if you want to get someone famous, get someone who is famous on the right side of the law."

Bell Hall senator Alex Gordon proposed an amendment to the bill, asking the senate to strike the clause, "Whereas Mr. North mocked the judicial process by destroying pertinent documents and by unjustifiably requesting others irrelevant to his defense from the bill."

The amendment failed in that form, but Gordon then proposed changing the word "mocked" to "hurt." He also deleted "and by unjustifiably requesting others irrelevant to his defense."

The amendment was incorporated into the bill.

"I didn't want [the bill] to pass [as it was] because it would make us look like hypocrites," Gordon said.

He said the senate should not voice its support for North's first amendment rights without supporting his right to a fair trial.

Gordon said the outcome of the vote surprised him. "I was surprised that many voted against the bill," he said. "It was close in my hall."

Gordon was optimistic in spite of the sometimes harsh debate at Tuesday's meeting. "A lot of wounds were opened, but now is the time for reconciliation...and cooperating as a whole."

He said the senate should concentrate on other current projects, including making changes in its constitution.

Sophomore Alex Pedersen said he disagreed with the decision to bring North to speak on campus.

"In my estimation, the UPB made a mistake," he said.

The controversy is "not so much an issue of ideology," Pedersen said. North's speech is questionable because of the topic of his speech is, "Commitment, Trust and Family."

Pedersen also is angry about North's speaking fee.

"How can anyone accused of repeatedly lying to our representatives in Congress lecture to JMU students on trust?" he asked. "It is the SGA's responsibility to object to this frivolous use of JMU funds."

"If and when Oliver North is convicted, the respectability of the UPB and possibly the SGA will be lost," Pedersen said.

He quoted sources, such as The Washington Post and Life magazine, which he said have disclosed recently that North is using funds received from his speaking engagements to help pay for his defense.

"Thus, he will use 15 percent of the UPB's funds for his defense," Pedersen said, adding that $20,000 is 15 percent of the approximately $150,000 yearly the SGA allocates the UPB.

North's trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31, five days after he speaks here.

Commuter senator Bill Picard said that "whether North was wrong or not is not the issue."

"If you don't agree and don't want to hear what he has to say, don't go," he said.

Wayland Hall senator Michael Kinley said the speech is providing needed controversy. "Mr. North is stimulating discussion and I think we need that," he said.

SGA Legislative Vice President Tracy Humphrey agreed. "I feel that it is productive and constructive any time when students rally behind any cause," she said. "That's what college is about."

"The bill itself was a catalyst."

During the debate, Selph presented SGA President Kathy Walsh with a petition that restated the bill of opinion. Selph said the petition included 884 signatures.

In other business, the senate passed a group of changes to the SGA senate constitution and by-laws, presented for consideration by the SGA's internal affairs committee at last week's meeting.

The requirements for candidates for the office of administrative vice president of the senate were changed so that a candidate must have completed at least two full semesters at JMU.

Candidates previously must have completed one semester.

Students-at-large, the non-voting member of the senate, will now be called student representatives.

The changes also allow a vacancy in the chairpersonship of an SGA standing committee to be filled by the committee's vote. The results must be approved by a majority vote of the SGA executive council.

Internal affairs committee chairman Alex Gordon said, "All of the changes were to get more democracy in the SGA. That's what we're going to be working on the rest of this semester."

Student services committee chairwoman Vanessa Jimenez said her committee killed a bill proposed by Gordon, which called for improvements in the quality of toilet paper bought for campus use.

"We thought that the toilet paper was just fine and we were spending our money wisely," she said.

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**JMU to sponsor first trip to Soviet republic**

By Ann Eng
staff writer

"For the first time this May, JMU students will be able to visit a republic of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Mary Louise Loe, a JMU Russian history professor, set up the study program with the Citizen Exchange Council — the tour company that handled Billy Joel's trip to the Soviet Union last year.

Paperwork for the program is being handled by the JMU's Office of Continuing Education, which oversees any courses offered off campus.

Loe believes the study tour is valuable because "there [will be an] important one-on-one interaction between JMU students and Soviet citizens. Regardless of the student's major, knowledge of the Soviet Union will be important and useful."

"I felt that this was an interesting time to visit the Soviet Union," Loe said. "The U.S. and U.S.S.R. are beginning a new and better relationship."

Loe emphasized that a trip to the Soviet Union is not like a visit to Western Europe. Even though the Soviets have adopted a system of openness, or glasnost, students still must remember the influences of the Iron Curtain.

Students who want to go on the trip should realize the severe consequences of "playing games" — such as selling goods on the black market or smuggling drugs while in the Soviet Union, Loe said. "I don't want a student to be arrested as an arbitrary example to the world."

During the semester here, Loe will hold informational meetings to "orient the class to the world."

"There is a relatively relaxed environment for tourists today, although there are more serious consequences when a law is violated there than in Western Europe," Loe said.

See RUSSIA page 5 >
JMU fees highest in Commonwealth

By Wendy Warren

JMU charges higher fees for non-academic programs than any public college or university in the state, according to a report released in December by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. This year, JMU students are paying $721 each semester for non-academic programs.

JMU is seventh in total attendance costs, a combination of tuition, fees, room and board. Full-time, in-state students pay $1,351 per semester for tuition and fees, made up of a $721 comprehensive fee and $630 in tuition. In addition to that figure, full-time, non-Virginia students pay a $1,176 out-of-state charge.

The comprehensive fee, charged by the state's public colleges and universities, are used to fund each school's non-academic programs.

In a similar report last year, JMU was ranked third in the amount its students paid in fees, below the College of William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute. In 1987-88, JMU students paid $651 for fees each semester.

JMU's Vice President of Finance Linwood Rose said the $70 increase is in line with increases in the costs of tuition and room and board. The cost of attending JMU rises about 8 percent each year overall, he said. "We are only talking about a matter of a few dollars here."

This year, William and Mary students are paying $675.50 in fees each semester. VMI cadets are paying $664.25 each semester in fees. JMU rose to first place in the costs survey because fees at VMI fell. Rose said. The suite has begun to fund some of VMI's student services that are unique because it is a military school.

"The differences in fees among the top-ranked schools is small," Rose said. "What you ought to compare is what you pay for the package versus the services you are provided." People who know what the numbers mean "would not make the mistake of comparing individual fees," Rose said. "If you are making a decision about coming to JMU or if you are making a decision about coming to the state, you must be a little smarter than that." Rose said.

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Russia

Continued from page 3)

Soviets are fascinated with symbols of American culture. "Students will be walking in the streets and people will just beg them for their blue jeans," Loe said.

The CEC has led tours to the Soviet Union for over 25 years.

Loe is friends with the president of the tour company. A professor at Middlebury College, which had used the company, gave its services a favorable review.

"Ivy League schools have also used CEC," Loe said. "I figured that JMU could use CEC, too."

CEC, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, aims to improve and clarify Soviet and American perceptions of each other. The tour company was founded in 1962 specifically to ease Soviet and American tensions.

In each of the three areas the students will visit, the group will meet with Soviet citizens and speak with them through translators. The meetings will be beneficial to the students' understanding of the Soviets, due to the "language barrier in the streets," Loe said.

An bilingual American CEC representative will accompany the group throughout the whole tour.

Leningrad, and Tallinn, located in Estonia, a Soviet state which is trying to establish its independence.

The trip will cost $2,775.

Fees

Continued from page 4)

These services include everything from campus recreational activities to movies shown in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

In addition to these services, the comprehensive fees are used to fund athletics and a variety of other non-academic programs.

A large portion of the fees also funds salaries for staff members involved in non-academic programs, Rose said.

The amounts of the fees each year are determined after each non-academic department and program writes its budget for the coming year.

After the budgets are approved, the amount each department and program will receive is added together and divided by the estimated number of students who will attend JMU in the next year.

The resulting amount is charged to each student as the comprehensive fee.

The SCHEV report broke down the comprehensive fee into certain large programs, like athletics.

The breakdown was controversial for two reasons, Rose said.

Departments and programs aren't given specific amounts of money each year, Rose said. Instead, they must ask for money when they need it and each request is approved or denied.

This makes it difficult, he said, to estimate how much each student will pay for each specific program in the upcoming year.

Also, it is impossible to compare the costs of similar activities when schools list them under different departments or programs, Rose said.

Another large part of the fee is used to help pay outstanding debts from the early 1980s construction of the Convocation Center.

Construction debts from the Phillips Center, Village area dorms, and many other facilities also are part of the fees, Rose said. "Everything from the east side of [Hillcrest House] . . . we still owe money on," he said.

Many other schools are in debt from recent expansion. Rose said, "Those institutions that have developed in recent years are going to have higher fees because a big portion of the fee is debt."

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JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said, "We think athletics are part of the education process. We don't do it to make a profit, but because it is valuable to students."

The increasing costs of JMU's intramural sports programs also inflated the athletics portion of the comprehensive fee, Rose said.

Another large part of the fee is used to help pay outstanding debts from the early 1980s construction of the Convocation Center.

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GATTI'S is Turning the Pizza Business
Tuition increases expected nationwide

[CP] — Tuition appears to be ready to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

For example, Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt submitted a budget Jan. 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a 5-percent hike for most Oregon students and a 10-percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Art Hauptman, an education consultant for the American Council on Education, said, "A 6-to 8-percent increase is as good a guess as any" for students nationwide.

The College Board said tuitions for 1988-89 rose an average 7 percent over costs for 1987-88.

The inflation rate in the United States was 4 percent during the same time.

As a result, the College Board figured last fall, students at four-year public schools are paying an average $1,483 in tuition this year, while private four-year college students pay an average of $6,457 per year. Public two-year colleges charge an average $750, and private two-year schools charge about $4,415.

Some costs for next fall already are set.

Baylor University students will pay 8 percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergraduates.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

Initial proposals would have students at the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses paying 11 to 12 percent more.

Loyola University of New Orleans officials are considering raising tuition by as much as 18 percent next fall.

Dr. Maurice Scherrens, vice president for finance and planning at George Mason University, said, "It is fair to say that there will be a raise in the tuition rate for Fall '89. Yet I am currently uncertain of the exact percentage of increase."

Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, from earnings on their stock portfolios, from government grants as well as from the federal government, from students in the form of tuition, and from state legislatures.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, campuses normally turn to students to try to make up the difference.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman said, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the 9 or 10 percent increases common in the early 1980s.

Yet Hauptman added that students in economically depressed states — particularly where agriculture and energy are the dominant industries — may have to pay above the estimated 6 to 8 percent more in tuition next fall.

Even relatively healthy economies such as those in New York, California and Massachusetts are suffering from tax revenue shortfalls and have to appropriate less to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

Scherrens added campuses also need more money to pay faculty members as much as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their structures. George Mason, he said, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm and a new student union.

Students are not thrilled by the prospect of higher tuition.

"I'll have to get a higher paying job. It's really hard unless you've got a silver spoon or something," said University of Arizona junior Karen Bonsy.

At a November rally protesting a proposed $156 tuition increase at Arizona State University, ASU Students Association member Brad Golich said, "Students are having to work 20, 30, even 40 hours a week to pay for tuition. How the hell can we do well in school if we're working all the time?"

In December, the regents who set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of student anger over the proposed raise to lower the hike to $84.

'National service' might be required for aid

[CPS] — Students would have to join the military or do volunteer work to get college financial aid if a new bill introduced Jan. 6 becomes law.

As expected, Sen. Sam Nunn [D-Ga.] and Rep. Dave McCurdy [D-Okla.] said they'd introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within five years, replacing them with a deal in which students would have to perform some kind of "national service" in return for aid.

In announcing the measure, McCurdy said it would enforce the notion that "democracy is not free."

If the plan passes — both legislators expect Congress to vote on the bill by early 1990 — students would have to serve one year in a public service civilian job, like working in a nursing home or hospital, or two years in a combat branch of the military.

Students who served in the military would get a $25,000 grant at the end of their term in the service.

Students who worked in civilian jobs would get a $10,000 grant.

McCurdy hoped the plan would "reinvigorate citizenship" as an ideal that first was damaged severely during the Vietnam war. Then, "the 1970s and early 1980s featured 'me generations' more interested in their own financial gain and getting BMWs than serving their country."
RUSH

Theta Chi Fraternity

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<td>OPEN HOUSE 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Fri., Jan. 27</td>
<td>Game Night 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sat., Jan 28</td>
<td>Basketball Game 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sun., Jan 29</td>
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<td>Mon., Jan. 30</td>
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<td>Tue., Jan 31</td>
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For more information call Mike at 432-0177 or John at x5406

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Scream won't let cries get lost in the crowd over enrollment

To the editor:
Tonight I really wanted to scream! First a group of friends and I went to D-hall for one of JMU's most popular meals — prime rib — and we waited 25 minutes in a line that stretched out the double doors past the 'shrom.

Once inside, the situation showed no noticeable improvement as we paraded through the rooms in a scavenger hunt for any available table. And then, as always, we returned to the cashiers to stand in another line actually to acquire a slice of that oh-so-tender, fat-laden meat.

During dinner, the thought of venturing into the library quickly was shot down by everyone as we considered the terror of once again searching in vain for yet another table.

We decided a post-midnight break-in probably would be more profitable. In deference to the idea of working our brains, we selected 10 stress our bodies at the "modem" facilities of Godwin. At the door to the "large" upstairs weight room, we faced — you guessed it — still another line, which we conquered in a mere 21 minutes. So, what does all this add up to? It means wasted time, frustration, stress and cramming in research in precious little time - and yes, even fat!

Like many other students, we were offered admission to largely populated universities, but chose JMU for, among other reasons, the advantage of its moderate faculty-student ratio. Where is that promised number? Lost... in classes of 40, 50, 60 and even more students. Already gone are promises of four-year, guaranteed on-campus housing.

Here are the days of signing lists to obtain overrides into already-full classes. Promises of growth freezes have drowned in Newman Lake, giving rise to the bloated, foul-smelling reports that provide allowances for even more students in the coming year.

This letter requires no conclusion. Support Scream if you want your cry to be heard instead of "lost in the crowd."

Lee Avery
Scream secretary

Newman Lake contamination due to lack of greek respect

To the editor:
It's early Saturday morning on Greek Row and the brothers are beginning to wake up to share the wild party stories and to begin the "clean up."

As I stand on the bridge that crosses Newman Lake, I watch the parties toss beer bottles, cups and cans into the lake. They laugh as the ice gives way, allowing the trash to sink to the bottom and collect with the garbage from all the other "great" parties.

Out of lack of respect, Newman Lake is nothing more than a mucky, mercury-contaminated trash pit. Newman Lake acts only as a barrier between JMU housing and greek housing; most of the brothers don't realize, or have forgotten, that their house belongs to JMU. There are only a few fraternities and sororities who respect the privilege of university housing; the rest could care less about the nice lakeside view, the well-constructed houses and the brand-new brass gutters that JMU is putting up.

Please show your opposition to this letter by helping to clean the lake and by respecting JMU and its property, not by writing a letter that says, "We do respect our property... because... it's not us."

Just look at the lake and see that we need to do something about it, "greek" or "non-greek."

Bill Bunting
White Hall RA
North's belief that he is right frightens opposing factions

To the editor:
I am addressing the letter-to-the-editor written by Mike Geelhoed and Alex Pedersen (The Breeze, Jan. 16). Oliver North is a name that brings controversy to all corners of the United States, including the Shenandoah Valley. His name causes many to write editorials, sign petitions, and even lead protests. But why? The reason is because Ollie North believes that he is right!

A number of students are shuddering at this thought. These students are thinking that here is a man who has lied, deceived and misled people — how can he see himself as right?

Each of these actions usually is associated with a man who is in the wrong. But are they wrong if people's freedom is on the line?

Ollie North can justify his actions because he was trying to save fellow Americans' freedom, which is why some people believe he is a hero! The rest of the people take him for the criminal that he may be.

Oliver North may have committed all the crimes he is charged with, but if he is found not guilty in court, how can we as believers in the Constitution hold it against him?

In the future, I would like to ask Mr. Geelhoed and Mr. Pedersen to back their arguments up with more than just opinion and guess-work. It is fine to guess when writing a hypothesis in physics class, but when talking about the reputation of a group like the UPB, a little more than opinion is necessary. There are ideas in their article that need to be explained a little clearer.

Oliver North is coming to JMU to speak on "Commitment, trust and family." Mr. Geelhoed and Mr. Pedersen believe that his commitment and trust are below the level necessary to speak at JMU.

How do they measure these two qualities? Well, Mr. North told six lies while Mr. Carter told only three lies, so Carter can speak here while North cannot! The point is that measuring these two qualities is impossible because there are no standards.

The main thing the UPB looks at when considering a speaker is student interest. The executive board thought Ollie North would draw a crowd both of fans and opponents, which would lead to a good turnout.

Controversy leads people to act and in doing so, to learn. If people learn anything from the speaker, then he has been an educational benefit. Whether it is how to protest legally in public or how the National Security Council works, learning still has occurred. The UPB was not ignorant to the fact that Ollie North would be controversial, they just saw a way to make a usual apathetic campus breathe some life!

I do not even know how Mr. Geelhoed and Mr. Pedersen can argue the fee that Ollie North is being paid. These two gentlemen claim that North is being paid $20,000. This is 15 percent of the $150,000 that SGAs give to the UPB at the beginning of the year. This has little relevance because UPB makes so much more money in other ways. For example, if a movie sells out both shows in a night, UPB could make close to $1,000! The money that goes through UPB in one year is larger substantially than $150,000.

The other complaint I have heard is students having to pay $5. It goes back to the old saying "you get what you pay for." If students want someone having to pay $5. It goes back to the old saying "you get what you pay for." If students want someone doing something for $5, they have to pay $5. It goes back to the old saying "you get what you pay for."

To the editor:
We, the students, faculty and staff of JMU, recognize that Oliver North enjoys the same freedom of speech as we do. However, we find it unfair to bring him here ethically and financially disturbing under the present conditions.

Mr. North's actions and words conflict with the values championed by JMU. North has taken it upon himself and his associates to circumvent the U.S. Constitution (written by our namesake), lied to Congress, and mocked the judicial process by destroying some documents and by furthermore, requesting others irrelevant to his defense. Further, he is to receive an undisclosed but clearly exorbitant speaking fee.

We object to his receiving money from JMU to support his purpose. We do not accept Mr. North as representative of any aspect of this campus and want to avoid association with him in the public's eye.

To these ends, I respectfully request that JMU (and all of the parties involved) break the contract, pay North no money and cancel the speaking engagement.

Tim Keiley
junior
undeclared
848 signatures

JMU: Break North's contract, realize our conflict of values

To the editor:
Recently, we have been witnessing a political awakening and a much needed rebirth in activism. Not since a ban of kegs has such controversy been sought to rob Oliver North of his American rights: He is to receive an undisclosed but clearly exorbitant speaking fee.

Mr. North has taken it upon himself and his associates to circumvent the U.S. Constitution (written by our namesake), lied to Congress, and mocked the judicial process by destroying some documents and by furthermore, requesting others irrelevant to his defense. Further, he is to receive an undisclosed but clearly exorbitant speaking fee.

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Tim Keiley
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848 signatures

UPB respect of North contract laudable, but not funding him

To the editor:
Recently, we have been witnessing a political awakening and a much needed rebirth in activism. Not since a ban of kegs has such controversy been stirred, and the protest against the ban pales in comparison. The UPB has contracted with retired Lt. Col. Oliver North to come and speak to us tonight about family, commitment, trust, etc. No matter what our personal feelings are on the matter, we realize the UPB made a tough decision and they are sticking by that decision. Surely, the disclosure of the amount of money that North will receive would allay many concerns, but since they contractually are bound, they have not. For their respect of the contract, we applaud them.

But, when you pay that five dollars, you might as well be handing it to Mr. North. That money most assuredly will go for his defense. So yes, if you go, you will be funding him directly Think about it.

Timothy Knapp
sophomore
politics

Tracy Selph
sophomore
international business

Vanessa Jimenez
sophomore
international business

God bless North's heroic and capitalistic ties to U.S. leaders

To the editor:
As I endlessly cruised up and down Cantrell Avenue Saturday night, my mind turned to what it meant to be American.

I thought over our nation's history and recalled names that we have immortalized as America's greatest heroes. Gen. Custer came to mind as being a valiant soul that died gracefully as he tried to slaughter the American Indians — a true American that put his life on the line when America needed it.

I thought of Robert E. Lee, who fought so bravely for the Right of the Southern States to keep blacks in chains and relegate them not only to second-class citizens, but second-class human beings as well. Another great American that we all revere.

Then, I started to think about the heroes of today, the great men of our nation that put themselves out on the front lines for America in times of war, the men that did not hesitate to come running to give their lives up for America when duty called. I thought of our vice president of the United States, Dan Quayle, and of the man we prepare ourselves for today, Oliver North.

As I pulled up to a stoplight and looked over the war memorial on Main Street, I felt proud that we elected Dan Quayle as our vice president, and a swell of . . . good feelings rose in me as I realized North was going to speak to us for an alleged $19,000.

So let me say something to all of you "non-North" people: whether you like him or not, think he's guilty or innocent, you should see him. Who else would the UPB get to speak to us about family, trust and commitment? We are here at JMU to learn and by golly, I will learn from this man. I admit I was wary of seeing Gen. William Westmoreland come to speak in October and yes, I did have second thoughts, but when this great man, this great American, told us that "Vietnam was a great American victory" with a straight face, I knew I had learned what it meant to be American.

To state the obvious, North was out there when we needed him, fighting side by side with Dan Quayle in America's armed forces, keeping America safe from any foe, whether it be a Viet Cong commander or a savage pistol-hoder from Grenada. Yet, as I turned off Cantrell and headed home, discovering what the high-schoolers of Harrisonburg will discover any month now, I realized that some of us do not understand the man and do not like him and that is our right, but it is also North's right to speak and make money off us, and for this we should not condemn him. God Bless America.

Sven Johnson
freshman
philosophy/political science

Republican group to stage rally to support Ollie North

To the editor:
Our open-minded, campus liberals, unable to suppress their socialist tendencies, ruthlessly have sought to rob Oliver North of his American rights: the rights of free speech and the right to make an honest living.

JMU students should wake themselves up to the vile methods employed by leftist groups in their effort to manipulate this campus.

Those students disgusted by the foul liberal atmosphere will be defrauded of their due by attending the pro-Ollie North rally presented by the College Republicans today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the campus center patio.

The College Republicans invite the student body to gather at 7 p.m. on the parking lot side of the Convoc. in a rally to show JMU's true support for one of freedom's greatest heroes, Oliver North.

Marcos Salinas
sophomore
communication
A GREAT NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY.
OPENING IN JUNE

Don’t wait ’til June to see and sign up for your new apartment at Ashby Crossing. By then, many of your friends will already be moving in.

Ashby Crossing is perfect for students. (All 4 Bedroom Apartments.) Only a short walk to campus, dining and sports.

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Call today for an appointment - just in time for SPRING BREAK!

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AT BOTH LOCATIONS OF
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

BUY ANY FOOT-LONG SUB AND GET ONE OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE — FREE!!
ONE DAY ONLY - NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

SAT. JAN. 28
FROM 10 AM TO MIDNIGHT
One of Jamaica's most popular and influential reggae artists, Eek-A-Mouse performed for a crowd of about 250 at the Mystic Den Tuesday Night.

Photos by Cathy Udell
So, do the 49ers play Budweiser next week?

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Remember that little football game Sunday? It — Super Bowl XXIII — is now over, but I remember it well. Our suite was packed with people ready and eager to stare at a screen watching 22 men hit, bash, smash, stomp, punt, pass and kick each other.

There was a wide variety of activities going on in and around the suite — the least of which seemed to be the game. Assembled were five guys, each of whom had at least a passing interest in the game, and one other suitemate and his girlfriend, who appeared interested in something else.

The pre-game show provided profiles of the teams and the city, and even featured the ever-popular — and prestigious — NFL Talent Challenge. Five current football players displayed their off-field "talents." Four sang and one did bad impressions for $50,000 — which went to charity.

The two hours were not your average pre-game show, to say the least. Now that the reports were over, we were ready for the kickoff. Just before team introductions, one guy suggested that we go to D-hall for dinner.

"Are you crazy?" I blurted out. I hadn't missed a game all season and he wanted me to spend the first quarter in the burger line. I wanted to see a football game, the football game, not participate in the Lucky Times contest.

So, of course, we sat there after that little interruption, and soon came kickoff time. After we had adjusted the picture and taped the antenna to the wall, we were set.

One of the guys, upon returning from the bathroom, announced that there was someone actually taking a shower during the game. How's that for dedication?

In the first quarter, both teams moved the ball, but no one could seem to put points on the board. It was a defensive struggle, something not even the best prognosticators concluded, stumbling over themselves talking about how high-scoring the game would be.

I like tough, hard-nosed games, so I was enjoying it.

My friends and I began analyzing the game and how no one could put the ball in the endzone. Sure, there were some big plays, but all we wanted was for former JMU standout Charles Haley to make a big play.

Most of us knew Haley was starting as outside linebacker for the '9ers. But then there were those of us who didn't even know what a linebacker was.

The commentators didn't share our interest, either — they focused in on Haley a few times, but never really mentioned where he was from.

Incidentally, this was the second consecutive Super Bowl where at least one starting player had attended JMU.

With little happening on the screen in the second quarter, we focused our attention elsewhere. The five of us turned to criticizing the replays, the sportscasters and the play selection of each team. Boyfriend and girlfriend turned to each other.

We also decided it was time for food. It was almost as important as the game itself — I mean, what Super Bowl would be complete without chips, dip, tacos, burgers, pizza, cookies, nachos, hot dogs, salad, popcorn, pretzels and sandwiches? Any combination would do, I think they all did.

This, for me, was classic. There we were, a bunch of friends together at college watching the game with snacks, beverages and pizza. The only thing we had to worry about was spillage due to the surrounding tremors.

The game within the game — Bud Bowl I

By John R. Craig
staff writer

The game Sunday was great — and the Super Bowl wasn't too bad, either.

"Bud Bowl I," the multi-million-dollar Anheuser-Busch ad campaign that ran alongside Super Bowl XXIII, featured the matched longnecks of Budweiser versus Bud Light in front of 90,002 can-fans of the respective beer.

Both teams from the BFL came in with identical 16-0 records. It was touted as "Thunder vs. Lightning," and the ad campaign slogan read, "This Time It's For Real!"

The game ran during six 30-second Anheuser-Busch spots, one of which ran during the pre-game show. Two ran during the first quarter and one followed in each of the remaining quarters, complete with the score displayed at the end of each commercial.

Armed with a scorecard available at Bud Bowl I store displays, fans were asked to keep score of the game. Then they were to send in completed entries for a chance at the $100,000 available in prizes.

As Bud Light made a hearty kick off, the commentary from announcers — all named "Bud" — included such notable puns as: "The cans go wild," "This looks like a real brew-haha," and, Bud Light vows to "kick some Bud."

When things slowed in the Super Bowl, the Bud Bowl took up where it left off, making up for the lack of excitement.

Bud Light scored a touchdown in the next ad as owner Spuds MacKenzie looked on from his luxury sky box. Bud Light players went around giving "high six" congratulations.

But the King of Beers came back in the second quarter. They, of course, had a secret weapon, which they called in on fourth-and-goal. "The Freezer," a 32-oz. bottle, simply barreled his way into the endzone.

The next ad came midway through the third quarter.

As Bud dropped back to pass, a Bud Light player intercepted the ball. A takeaway on chalkboard play analysis wound up in crazy, meaningless squiggles while the cans in the stands did the wave.

Things were heating up in Miami, but in the Bud Bowl, the game was put on ice in the final commercial. There, Budweiser's place kicker, Budski from Budapest, lined up to kick a field goal with two seconds left. The kick went up, bounced off the crossbar, against the upright, and fell through for the winning score. Bud tapped Bud Light 27-24.

And the game was much more than just fun. According to a USA Today survey, the commercials ranked sixth, eighth, ninth, 10th and 15th of all the Super Bowl commercials, adding up to a pretty good day for Anheuser-Busch.

But with one 30-second spot on the Super Bowl telecast going for $675,000, Anheuser-Busch's final bill was more than $4 million.
**MOVIE WATCH**

**THURSDAY**

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<td>Valley Mall Loews Theatre</td>
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<td>Cocktail (R)</td>
<td>Gratton-Stovall Theatre</td>
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<td>The Three Fugitives (PG-13)</td>
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<td>Rain Man (R)</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mississippi Burning (R)</td>
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**Game**

(Continued from page 13)

Whenever there was a big play on either side of the ball, the stomping in the room above or the banging of the floor underfoot echoed and made us stop — no, not to marvel at this American sport — to retaliate, of course.

As halftime approached, the score was 3-3 and they had just a plethora of activities planned.

The NFL Talent Challenge winner was announced — and as if that wasn’t enough excitement — there was the halftime show “Bebop Bamboozled,” a 3-D extravaganza.

But if you didn’t have the 3-D glasses required to get the full effect, the halftime show probably wasn’t quite as interesting.

I had our only pair of special specs, which we passed around the room. The effect was almost there, more of less. I had our only pair of special specs, which we passed around the room. The effect was almost there, more of less.

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But if you didn’t have the 3-D glasses required to get the full effect, the halftime show probably wasn’t quite as interesting.

I had our only pair of special specs, which we passed around the room. The effect was almost there, more of less. We never did really figure out what magician Elvis Presto and company were trying to do.

And as if 3-D wasn’t enough to pique your interest, then it had to be the excitement of “Bud Bowl I.” This marketing masterpiece brought just as much abuse to ceiling and floor as did the game itself.

As a whole, the commercials were better than average. I guess they had to be, considering the prices companies paid for them.

Finally, excitement . . . on TV too. Cincinnati scored on a kickoff return to take the lead, and from down the hall came Bengals fans doing the Ickey Shuffle, even if he wasn’t the one who scored.

Now things became interesting. We began to get edgy. Only four times had teams come back in the fourth quarter to win the Super Bowl. Could it be done a fifth?

Well, we all know the 49ers came back and took the trophy. The guys down the hall paid us a return visit to assure us that San Francisco was their "true team."

Sure.

But whether you cheered for the 49ers or the Bengals, the Super Bowl is more than just a football game. Super Bowl Sunday is an American holiday that — although unofficial — still has more flair and flash than July 4th and New Year’s Eve.

I can’t wait til next year.
**SPORTS**

**Richmond nips Dukes, 70-67**

By Matt Wasniewski  
staff writer

RICHMOND — Call them the "come-from-behind kids" who came up a little bit short.

The JMU men's basketball team lost in overtime to the Richmond Spiders 70-67 Wednesday night.

The Spiders' record goes to 6-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while the Dukes fall to 3-3 in the CAA.

Things seemed bleak when at 1:11 remaining in regulation, Anthony Cooley threw a cross-court pass over William Davis' head. The Dukes at that time were down 54-49. But JMU got the ball back and Ken Halleck was fouled by Ken Atkinson with :46 seconds left.

Halleck hit his two free throws to close the gap to four points.

The Dukes regained possession following a Richmond miss and got the ball to Anthony Cooley, who attempted a three-point shot. The shot was short but Cooley got his own rebound and managed to throw the ball back out to Davis, who buried a three-pointer to pull the Dukes to within one at 55-54 with :29 seconds left.

Seven seconds later, Cooley fouled Richmond guard Benjy Taylor. Taylor made the front end of his free throws as the Spiders increased their edge to 56-54.

Kenny Brooks brought the ball back upcourt, and with seven seconds remaining, passed the ball in to Claude Ferdinand, who was all alone in the paint. Ferdinand juked one defender and hit a layup to tie the score at 56-56.

Ferdinand hit an open layup under the basket to cut the score to 64-62, but the Dukes would let them get no closer than five points.

Davis was called for a charging foul, sending the freshman to the bench with his fifth personal foul.

With :49 seconds remaining, Ferdinand hit an open layup under the basket to cut the score to 64-62, but the Dukes would come as Richmond hit its last four free throws to put the game out of reach.

Davis led all scorers with 22 on 8-of-17 shooting. Cooley grabbed 16 boards, helping the Dukes outrebound the Spiders 35-28. On the night, the Dukes shot 47 percent, while Richmond 50.9 percent.

The Dukes return to action Saturday night as they take on the George Mason Patriots. The Patriots feature of of the CAA's premier players in forward Kenny Sanders, which should provide the depleted Dukes' frontcourt with another tough challenge. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 at the Convocation Center.

JMU repels pesky Spiders to remain atop CAA

By John R. Craig  
and Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team answered as to who is the top team in the Colonial Athletic Association by whipping Richmond 73-57 Wednesday evening at the Convocation Center. The win upped the Dukes' record to 13-2, 5-0 in the CAA and gives JMU sole possession of first place in the CAA. The Spiders dropped to 12-3, 4-1 in the CAA. The loss also ended Richmond's eight-game winning streak.

"We've closed the gap as to where we compare with James Madison," said Richmond head coach Stephanie Gailey. "[The Dukes] are unbelievable, the way they were shooting, they are going to beat a whole heck of a lot of teams in the top 20."

Once again it was the Carolin Dehn-Duhr/Missy Dudley show for JMU as the duo combined for 44 of the Dukes' 73 points. Dehn-Duhr was unstoppable in the middle of the Richmond zone all evening, pumping in 21 points, and also two-handed dunked in the JMU pre-game warmups.

When the Spiders did manage to collapse back on the JMU center, Dehn-Duhr was able to find the sharp-shooting Dudley, who set a JMU record with 5 three-point baskets. Dudley finished with a game-high 23 points.

"We would really be remiss not to take advantage of [Dehn-Duhr's] size advantage," said JMU head coach Sheila Moorman. "My only concern was that when you get those shots in tight, you've got to stick them in there."

The Dukes took a 37-31 advantage into halftime after Dudley knocked down a three-pointer with :03 seconds remaining. Diane Budd sparked the JMU offense in the first half by coming off the bench to chip in seven points.

Richmond attempted to pick up the tempo in the second half, but the Dukes would let them get no closer than five points. With just over 13 minutes left, JMU exploded with a 13-2 run to make the score 61-45 and break the game wide open. A Dudley steal and subsequent three-point play ignited the run to send the Spiders packing. All five JMU starters scored during the run.

The Dukes' stellar man-to-man defense forced the Spiders into several bad shots and produced a number of Richmond turnovers.

"I thought our defense was good," Moorman said. "The one thing I would like to see us do against Richmond in the future is to just step up the pressure. They are a very patient and disciplined team, and if you allow them to walk the ball up the court, they are going to run their patterns effectively."

And Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

"We've closed the gap as to where we compare with James Madison," said Richmond head coach Stephanie Gailey. "[The Dukes] are unbelievable, the way they were shooting, they are going to beat a whole heck of a lot of teams in the top 20."

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When the Spiders did manage to collapse back on the JMU center, Dehn-Duhr was able to find the sharp-shooting Dudley, who set a JMU record with 5 three-point baskets. Dudley finished with a game-high 23 points.

"We would really be remiss not to take advantage of [Dehn-Duhr's] size advantage," said JMU head coach Sheila Moorman. "My only concern was that when you get those shots in tight, you've got to stick them in there."

The Dukes took a 37-31 advantage into halftime after Dudley knocked down a three-pointer with :03 seconds remaining. Diane Budd sparked the JMU offense in the first half by coming off the bench to chip in seven points.

Richmond attempted to pick up the tempo in the second half, but the Dukes would let them get no closer than five points. With just over 13 minutes left, JMU exploded with a 13-2 run to make the score 61-45 and break the game wide open. A Dudley steal and subsequent three-point play ignited the run to send the Spiders packing. All five JMU starters scored during the run.

The Dukes' stellar man-to-man defense forced the Spiders into several bad shots and produced a number of Richmond turnovers.

"I thought our defense was good," Moorman said. "The one thing I would like to see us do against Richmond in the future is to just step up the pressure. They are a very patient and disciplined team, and if you allow them to walk the ball up the court, they are going to run their patterns effectively."

By John R. Craig  
and Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

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Public spotlight burns Driesell

At 6-feet-5, Lefty Driesell is a big target for critics. He's bald and doesn't speak the Queen's English all that well. But beyond all of that, Driesell is a personable, agreeable kind of fellow. He takes the time to sign autographs and shake hands in the hotel lobby, airport lounge or after a game, even after he's lost. One on one, he'll start up a conversation with complete strangers and talk their ears off.

So why does the press nag at him? "Well... aw, shucks, you know." Ever since his days in Cole Field House, the Lefty has been a constant source of media amusement. After all, this ol' country boy just wasn't supposed to be able to come up with the kinds of game plans that would leave the likes of Dean Smith and Norm Sloan scratching their heads. But the Atlantic Coast Conference hasn't needed him to possess a number of talented head coaches and the media needed something different, a personality, they and Norm Sloan scratching their heads.

But as the 1980s rolled in, stories of coaches' sideline antics became commonplace, especially with Tark's.

Archers win

The JMU men's and women's archery teams opened the 1989 season on high notes as both teams posted victories in the D. Hutchinson Invitational Saturday in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Dukes defeated North Carolina State 1,607-1,380 in the men's competition before throttling N.C. State 1,581-868 in the women's division.

JMU's Michael Dewey grabbed the top spot in the men's college division and placed second overall with a score of 558. Junior Mike Glavine finished second for the Dukes in the college division, while senior Tom Hoffman took third.

In the women's draw, JMU senior Kim Arnhart shot a 538 to win both the women's open and the college divisions. Sophomore Maureen McGuirk was runner-up in both divisions with a score of 529, while freshman Christina Preston placed third with a 514.

Walker fifth

The JMU men's 3,330-meter indoor track relay team established a school record with a sizzling first place time of 7:47.03 Saturday in the Santee Marriott Invitational in Blacksburg. The record-breaking team was composed of juniors Terrance Shippard, Desi Wynett and Jeff Fritz and sophomore Claudio Gibson.

JMU women's track hurdler Davida Walker continued to expand on what has been an impressive freshman season by pacing the Dukes in the Santee Marriott Invitational Meet Saturday in Blacksburg. Walker placed fifth in the 65-meter hurdles with a time of 8.37 seconds.

JMU's other top finish came from sophomore Patricia Ritter, who won her heat of the mile run with a time of 5:12.3.
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Lefty
(Continued from page 16)

season is William Davis, a freshman.

"I think ... if the NCAA wants to
do something to help academics in
college, they should not let freshmen
play varsity basketball," Driesell said. I
don't care whether the guy has 700 the
or 1,400 [on the SAT], he shouldn't be
playing varsity basketball as a
freshman. That way, you'd get a better
graduation rate."

As for Driesell's on-court
accomplishments this season, the
statistics speak for themselves. Despite
boasting only one player who averaged
more than five points a game last
season and having to play the past three
games without two of his most
effective inside players, Driesell has the
Dukes at a 11-7 clip, one more win
than JMU had all of last season.

But unfortunately, the media has not
changed with Driesell's address. He is
still referred to as corrupt and inept, and
is occasionally the butt of some
cartoonist's joke. However, Driesell
continues to take it in stride, knowing
that comparisons of him to such things
as candy, which is supposed to be sweet
in the short run, yet bad over the long
haul, are simply tasty on the outside,
with nothing at the core.

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Getting the dirt on 'Burg laundromats

By Jeff Reiser
staff writer

If you're tired of waiting an hour to use the washing machines in the dorm or fed up with having your clothes remain soaking wet after two dryer cycles, there might be salvation for you.

An alternative to putting up with dorm laundry rooms is checking out one of the local laundromats. Green's South Main Laundry, Southampton Coin Laundry and Preston Drycleaners and Laundromat all are convenient to campus by bus and stocked with enough washers and dryers to eliminate the wait.

Green's has 38 washers and 22 dryers. Southampton is equipped with 42 washers and 19 dryers, while Preston's has 24 small washers, 2 large washers and 15 dryers.

Preston's waiting area, decorated with wallpaper and pictures, resembles a living room, according to manager Don Morris. "I get a lot of comments from customers about how nice our lounge is," he said.

Green's offers cable television and a snack area. Southampton has a wide assortment of magazines.

While lounges in laundromats make customers' waits more comfortable, employees of the three establishments didn't see them as their business' biggest selling point.

"Probably the biggest advantage that we offer over laundry rooms at a dorm or an apartment complex is that our dryers are much better. They're larger and they're computerized," said Kathryn Green, owner of Green's Laundry.

According to Edith Simmons, manager of Southampton Laundry, the special feature of her establishment is Southampton's dry cleaning service. The cost of this service is $8 for eight pounds of clothes.

Preston's keeps an attendant on duty during all business hours, and the laundromat is connected to a drycleaning service. Both features are a big asset to customers who need their clothes pressed on the spot or have drycleaning done while laundry is in the washers, Morris said.

"We don't take responsibility [for damage], but we'll do anything to try to help the customer," Morris said. "We'll take the clothing and treat it with chemicals from the cleaning department."

Having an attached drycleaning service also allows customers to have shirts pressed on the spot or have drycleaning done while laundry is in the washers, Morris said.

Business frat provides 'common ground'

By Margie Corbin
staff writer

What do the Katherine Ortega, treasurer of the United States, John Small, chairman and chief executive officer of Proctor and Gamble, and William Howell, chairman and CEO of J.C. Penney Co., Inc., all have in common?

All are alumni of the largest coed professional business fraternity in the world — Delta Sigma Pi.

With 175,000 members nationwide and 444 current alumni of the JMU chapter, there are now 70 Delta Sigma Pi members here.

According to JMU's chapter president, Joe Walsh, and chapter adviser Dr. Don Rice Richards, Delta Sigma Pi stresses participation in professional activities. Richards said members are encouraged to participate in as many of these activities as possible.

These activities include inviting speakers from the business world and touring areas such as the New York Stock Exchange.

Community service represents another important aspect of brotherhood in Delta Sigma Pi. The brothers read for the blind at WMRA, help clean the Ashby church in downtown Harrisonburg, and participate in softball games through the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Harrisonburg.

Making professional contacts is seen as one of the biggest advantages of joining Delta Sigma Pi, members said.

"You have to know your stuff, of course, but the contacts definitely help," said Missy Armentrout, vice president for pledge education. She noted one case in which a JMU Delta Sigma Pi alumnus, an employee of the General Accounting Office, knew of an opening in the office and came to JMU to offer interviews to the brothers.

Another advantage of being a member of Delta Sigma Pi is having something in common with future business associates, Armentrout said.

"Business meetings in the real world can be hard if you don't know anybody," she said. "Delta Sigma Pi gives people a common ground and allows you something to talk about — then you can go on tangents about other subjects.

"It fosters a great sense of camaraderie in the business world," Armentrout added.

Although professional activities are considered most important among members, Delta Sigma Pi also enjoys social activities. In the winter, the brothers go on a weekend ski trip, and each semester there is a formal banquet and a party at the JMU farm.

 Delta Sigma Pi initiates must go through rushing and pledging in the same fashion as those students who wish to become members of a social fraternity or sorority. The rush period lasts for approximately 2 1/2 weeks and includes a professional activity, a picnic and a wine and cheese party.

"A lot of people think we don't have a structured rush period, and that's not true," Armentrout said. "We have the same guidelines as the social Greek system ... this isn't just a club you sign up for."

Once bids are extended, the pledges must conduct interviews with all current brothers, attend weekly meetings and organize and attend pledge retreats. Pledging lasts 10 weeks.

"Delta Sigma Pi has a lot of diversity — we draw members from all of the
Laundromats

(Continued from page 18)

said her "business definitely goes down when JMU is not in session. JMU makes this town."

At Preston, Morris said his clientele is split "pretty evenly" between students and Harrisonburg residents, but the two groups wash clothes at different times.

"We get quite a few students in the evenings, after classes are over. Most of our customers during the day are housewives," he said.

Prices at all three laundromats are higher than the cost of using university-owned machines in residence halls, but Morris believes the added expense for students is justifiable.

"[Cost] depends on how much you think a person's time is worth," he said. A housewife who could use the waiting time to accomplish other chores at home would be better off to do laundry at home, Morris said.

But for students, a laundromat "makes a lot of sense because they're not so directly tied to other daily chores," and can use the time to study, read or watch TV in the lounge, he said.

At Green's, it costs 60 cents for a wash cycle, 75 cents to use a double load washing machine, $1.25 for a triple load, and 25 cents for a dryer cycle.

Southampton charges 75 cents for a wash cycle, $1 for a double or triple load, and 25 cents for a dryer cycle.

Use of a small washer at Preston is 75 cents, while one of the large ones costs $2. Dryer cycles come in either three- or eight-minute cycles, which cost 10 cents and 25 cents.

Green's hours Monday through Saturday are 6 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Sunday hours are 6 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Southampton is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Sunday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Preston is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Weekend hours are Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Frat

(Continued from page 18)

business department, not just one or two areas," Armentrout said. "Our members try to project the business-like air and attitude of someone ready to launch into the business world."

Richards, an alumnus of Delta Sigma Pi, became the chapter adviser in 1980, six years after the JMU chapter was founded. When Richards attended the University of Missouri, he was a member of both Delta Sigma Pi and a social fraternity.

At that time, the professional fraternity was strictly male and was significantly less social than it is today, he said.

One of the JMU chapter's accomplishments includes winning the Monroe M. Landreth Award, presented to the regional chapter that most exemplifies the spirit of Delta Sigma Pi.

The JMU chapter, Iota Kappa, has won the award for two of the five years it has been offered.

Delta Sigma Pi is open to any student in the school of business, and spring rush already has begun. Anyone interested in participating in rush can still do so by contacting Joe Walsh at 433-8059.

Super Bowl Indicator ties NFL win to stock market

The 49ers emerged victorious, but the biggest winners to come out of the Super Bowl could be investors in the stock market.

According to the Super Bowl Indicator, the stock market goes higher when a National Football League team wins. When a team from the American Football League wins, the market spirals downward.

While some Wall Street analysts dismiss the theory as an amazing coincidence, the Super Bowl Indicator has coincided with both the Dow Jones average and Standard & Poor's 500 index 20 of the past 22 years.

Other analysts express jealousy over the indicator's track record.

"I have always hated the Super Bowl Indicator because of its accuracy," said technical analyst Lynn Elgert, publisher of the Lynn Elgert Report.

And though she tries to remain a loyal San Francisco fan, Elgert admitted she's been "bearish about the market lately."

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"When I grow up, I'm going to live a million miles away from everyone!"

"How will you survive? What will you eat?"

"Well, mom could come by twice a day to cook. I suppose."

"That would be quite a commute."

"Hey! When I grow up, I'm going to live a million miles away from everyone!"

"How will you survive? What will you eat?"

"Well, mom could come by twice a day to cook. I suppose."

"That would be quite a commute."

"LET'S STICK TO ONE ISSUE AT A TIME. SHALL WE?"

"Sorry."

"Well, I wouldn't want to hurt anyone!"

"No doing 'The Wave', no throwing toilet paper."

"Aw, come on!"

"Ok, let's go over tonight's rules: no air horns. No Bic lighter to entice Ollie into an encore —"

"Chris DeCarlo"

"THE BREEZE, Thursday, January 26, 1989, page 21"

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- Limited openings on day shifts.
- Evening shifts available.
- Good starting pay.
- Bonuses 
- A chance to grow in a 90 Billion Dollar industry!

call Sandi at (703) 434-2311 (EOE)
Now Hiring Drivers

Fast FREE Delivery
WITHIN 30 MINUTES

Personal Check Policy
- 20¢ additional charge
- must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

FOUR STAR PIZZA

DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ

2 PIZZAS
one low price

STORE HOURS
SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM-2AM
425 N. Main St. Harrisonburg

Four Star Pizza Deluxe
5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS,
ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

BIG 12" SUBS
HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL

Coupon MON-WED SPECIAL
5-8pm only

One Coupon Per Order
We reserve right to limit delivery area

$11.95 TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas
(24 slices) and
Four Cokes
EXPIRES 2/8/89

$8.00 TOTAL
Large Pepperoni
4 FREE 16oz. Cokes
Good 1/30/89 thru 2/1/89

$9.50 TOTAL
Plus Two Free
16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
EXPIRES 2/8/89

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4 FREE 16oz. Cokes
Good 1/30/89 thru 2/1/89

$8.25 TOTAL
Two Small One Item Pizzas
(16 slices) and
Two Cokes
EXPIRES 2/8/89

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