

The Breeze

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 33

North praises freedom, incurs protests

Students rally outside Convo, vent opinions

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

Oliver North's speech here Thursday incited protests from JMU students and Harrisonburg residents divided in opinion over the controversial Iran-Contra scandal figure.

Anti-North protesters met at the Warren Campus Center at 6:15 p.m. and walked to the main entrances at the JMU Convocation Center where they held signs, chanted slogans and shouted at some passers-by entering the Convo.

"We are here in support of Congress," Culver Fortna, one of the group's leaders, said before the rally.

"We feel that Oliver North . . . shredded documents and admitted lying to Congress, therefore . . . it seems that he is hiding something from Congress," Fortna said. "He should pay his dues eventually. If he gets charged with any crimes, we don't want it to affect the student body. That's why we are here."

More than 200 protesters participated in the staged anti-North demonstration, said Mini Singh, another of the group's organizers. "We've lost count," she said.

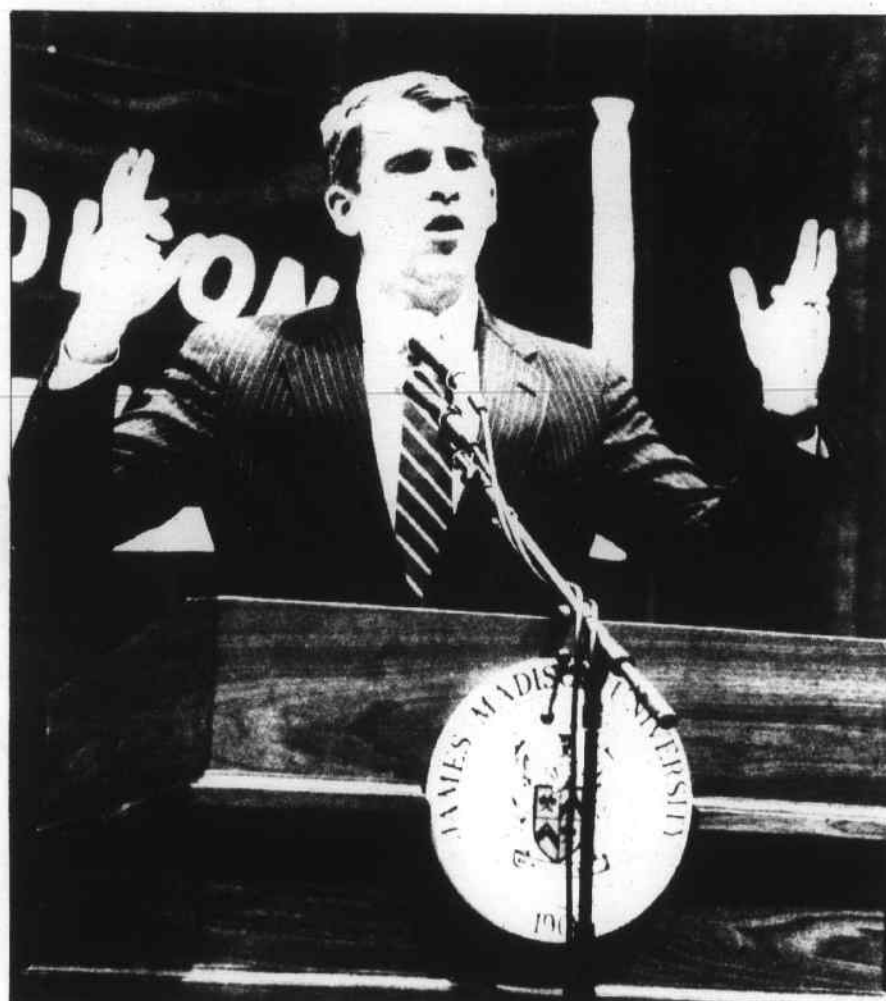
The JMU College Republicans and students favoring North met at 7 p.m. outside the main entrance to the Convocation Center.

"We are happy that JMU likes Oliver North enough [to bring him] . . . to our campus," said Cliff Corker, president of Students for America, a conservative student political group.

About 30 students rallied in support of North.

Students from George Mason University, Liberty University and other schools joined the pro-North demonstrators, said Stephan Fogleman, a member of the College Republicans.

Students against North's appearance also represented other schools. About



Oliver North

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

15 students from Eastern Mennonite College participated.

"We heard about [the demonstration] and we are interested in showing our support," said Cathy Stoner, an EMC student. "I think [North] outstepped his bounds, and the fact that he did it for the sake of some foreign policy I don't agree with doesn't help. It makes him look worse in my eyes."

Betty Springston, a 1949 JMU graduate, said, "We feel as though [students] should have some support of the community and we're in agreement with the cause."

The protesters also complained about the University Program Board allegedly paying North an \$18,000 speaker's fee. North uses his lecture earnings to help pay for legal expenses. North's case, involving 12 felony charges, goes to trial this week.

JMU freshman Beth Ising said, "We don't agree . . . with the UPB paying

Oliver North a big amount of money."

North's supporters, of course, disagreed.

"I think that's wise," said Ronnie Nance, a Staunton resident. "He should use it as defense [funds]."

Many of those students waiting to hear North speak said they believe he is a scapegoat for the federal government and not completely at fault for the Iran-Contra scandal.

"I respect the man," said Donn Miller, a senior. "I don't know if everything he did was right, but I respect him."

Junior Michael C. Murphy said North could not have orchestrated the diversion of U.S. funds without "permission from those above him."

"Ultimately he will be pardoned, if even convicted," Murphy said.

Pro-North demonstrators agreed.

Scandal figure says deeds to be vindicated

By Meghan Johnson
college clips editor

Former Lt. Col. Oliver North told a crowd of about 3,500 supporters and protesters Thursday night that he will receive "ultimate vindication in the travail that I face" because he stood up for his country.

"I don't believe that there is anything wrong with faithfulness to this country or its ideals," North said. "I don't believe that faithfulness to a president is wrong. I don't believe that protecting the American people from terrorism is wrong."

"I don't believe that advocating democracy and liberty in Central America is wrong, because I deeply believe that faithfulness and commitment in this nation are important," North said.

He is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 31 for 12 felony charges that could net him terms of up to 60 years in prison. North is accused of illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to help finance the Nicaraguan Contras in their fight against the communist Sandinistas.

Jane Hanner, executive chair of the University Program Board, said about 70 people who wanted to see the speech were turned away at the door because there were no seats left.

The UPB sponsored North's controversial appearance here.

During his speech, North said the United States should help people who, like the Nicaraguan Contras, are "willing to struggle for their own freedom."

"Sadly, the Congress cut off those people who struggle for those same freedoms that we hold, and in so doing we have jeopardized your future," he said. "My hope is that enough people will see the error of their ways and restore that aid [to Nicaragua]."

Today's young people need to

See PROTESTS page 2 >

See NORTH page 2 >



Staff photos by BRETT ZWERDLING

Students of varying political opinions protested for and against North's visit to JMU.

Protests

► (Continued from page 1)

Some blamed Congress for the scandal and said North supported democratic principles.

"We have Oliver North standing up for freedom," Corker said.

The current lukewarm policies in support of North or against him "are atrocious, especially to the freedom-fighters all across the world," he said.

"That's why we are demonstrating . . . in support of an American hero," he said. "He loves freedom enough to lay down his life for it. I think a lot could have happened in Nicaragua if the [U.S.] Congress hadn't done these foolish things to exploit the freedom."

Outside the Convocation Center, demonstrators shouted slogans and waved signs before the speech.

At one point, the two dissenting groups sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" in unison.

Some people waiting to see North complained that the protesters should not be there.

"I think they ought to go home," said Jim Wandless, an area resident. "They don't belong here. They ought to come in. They might learn something."

Some students did not want to align themselves with either group, but were curious about the demonstration.

"I'm not protesting on either side," said junior Mark Marshall. "Some of these people already have him tried and hanging on a tree."

Both the protesters and supporters said they believed student interest was important and beneficial to JMU.

"I think that this is a wonderful thing, because JMU has been accused in the past of having an apathetic attitude," Singh said.

"It was good because it showed the campus cared about something," said sophomore Susan Keil. "The campus was giving [its] views on something [and] spoke out. Usually the campus is nonchalant. They really don't care."

Students' reviews of North's speech generally depended on their personal opinions of his politics.

"That's the last time I spend five dollars to support a criminal," junior Chris Murray said.

"He pretty much snowed the people here and played on their emotions," said Jon Richart, a junior.

North

► (Continued from page 1)

understand the founding fathers' values because they were essential in the creation of the United States' Constitution.

"I believe that we need a better understanding of those values that they had then to make us better understand how we should prepare for the future — the future that is soon to be yours," North said.

The Vietnam War and high inflation before the Reagan administration were signs of a shift away from these fundamental values, he said.

"And then came to Washington a president who said, 'No, the old ideas are not so dead,'" he said, citing Reagan's conservative politics.

"America reawakened from that period of time in which we turned away," he said. "[Reagan] said that there is too much that this country offers to each one of us and to others around the world who do not have what we have."

The most important of those values "is a quality I call faithfulness," he said. Fidelity to God, family and values are components of this ideal.

"Faithfulness is nothing more than maintaining the commitment to those who rely on you," he said.

Two "great evils" threaten the values of our society, North said. "One of them is drugs."

North said the second great evil America faces is communism, which he called "an alien and godless philosophy which for the first time in history has a [grip] on this hemisphere."

North encouraged students to become aware of and involved in American politics.

"I came here this evening not to give you advice or to give you a sermon, but to encourage you, while you are here as students and certainly after you leave here, to stay involved in the political process in this land of ours," he said.

"It is far too important to be left to the political action groups [and] the

special interest groups," North said.

"I ask you to care enough to speak up," he said. "In this nation, the way we do that is through the ballot box. And the way to do that is to get involved and to stay involved in the political process of this country."

"It is not enough in this country for half the Americans to go the polls every four years," he said.

North said he is afraid of the claims made by Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I believe that it is proper that we be hopeful [about the Soviet policy of openness]," he said. "But I also think it is very important that we be wary of what this man speaks."

"[Gorbachev] is making a desperate effort to rebuild a shattered economy," North said. "We should not open up our technology and our banks . . . to go down the rat hole of a failed economic system."

"It is . . . important, if we are to sustain the future for our children, that the free enterprise system, which has made this country as wealthy as it is, can continue."

"Free enterprise works," he said to great applause.

North said most Americans are not aware of the Soviet military influence in various regions.

"We have never gotten the message out to the American people from our government or from our open media that there are 70,000 Cuban troops serving as the missionaries, the very Hessians . . . of the Soviet Union, all over the world," he said. "It isn't just in Angola. It's in Ethiopia, it's in Yemen, it's in Nicaragua."

North encouraged students to participate in national service, suggesting all young men and women work for at least two years, "at relatively low pay," in a service like the military or the Peace Corps.

"Can we continue to just take, take,

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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

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.
Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.
For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.
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NEWS

Crime fighters

Campus police chief says parking not a major issue



Stories by Patricia Cavallo
Graphic by Darrell Taylor

JMU's campus police force has more on its mind than parking.

But the results of a recent *Breeze* survey show that 52 percent, or 39, of the 75 respondents listed parking as the police's number one problem.

Alan MacNutt, director of JMU's campus police, disagreed.

"It is a problem, I don't discount that," he said. "But there is enough parking here, it's just not where people want it."

MacNutt said the main problem is alcohol. "I'd say alcohol-related crimes are predominant on this campus," he said.

Underage consumption of alcohol was listed as the biggest problem by 30 percent, or 23, of those surveyed.

Fifteen percent, or 11, listed vandalism as a police concern.

Despite vandalism problems, MacNutt said, "Kids here seem to have more pride in their campus [than students at other schools]."

In the survey, students also rated the quality of the campus police department.

Results showed that 46 percent, or 35, of the students rated the department as "average," while 36

See POLICE page 5 ➤

Survey shows few call escorts

After almost nine years on the JMU campus, the cadet escort service struggles for complete recognition by the student body.

Seventy-eight percent, or 59, of the respondents to a recent *Breeze* survey said they never call the escort service for a ride or a walk home.

Only 7 percent, or five, of the 75 respondents said they always call for an escort. Fifteen percent, or 11, said they sometimes use the service.

Scott Kiefer, a junior and a two-year member of the campus cadet force, said there is a definite lack of knowledge concerning the escort service.

"I can't say there is a lack of information, because we advertise in *The Breeze* and publicize it in all the dorms," he said.

Some survey respondents said it was too much trouble to call for a walk home. Others said they did not believe there was any danger in walking home alone.

A few students said they feel "stupid" when they call the service, or they feel they are wasting cadets' time.

But Kiefer said certain cadets each night work the escort service, while others mainly patrol campus.

For the cadets working the escort service, "calls break up the monotony of the night," he said. "The only callers [the cadets] frown upon are the ones

who obviously want a ride from place to place when it's cold outside."

Other students said they don't trust the cadets. "I had a friend who called the escort service to walk her home when she was drunk," one respondent wrote.

"When they came to meet her, they took her in and she was arrested," the female student wrote. She said she will never call the escort service again.

Kiefer said cadets don't always arrest drunken students. "That's purely a judgment call on the part of the cadet. From my point of view, I'd be concerned with getting her home safely.

"As a general word of advice," he said, "don't call the police department when you're drunk."

Most of the students who said they use the service are women. "I'd rather be safe than sorry," one of them said. "It's much safer to go through the inconvenience of calling the cadets than to end up getting yourself in trouble."

Kiefer agreed. As a precaution, the escort service should be used any time after dark, he said. "Attacks don't always happen late at night."

"A lot of people have the attitude, 'It won't happen to me,' and they go about their way," Kiefer said.

"I think there are a lot of people who walk around with a little bit of fear," he said. "If they knew about the service, they'd probably feel safer."

Campus cadets do more than write parking tickets

At first, he did it for the money. Now he does it for the excitement.

Scott Kiefer has been a campus cadet for about two years. He's been trained in communication skills, use of radio equipment and conflict resolution.

The program is open to any upperclassman in good standing. Candidates are interviewed and hired only when the department has an opening. Currently, JMU employs about 20 cadets.

After being selected, cadets must attend a two-day training program, where they learn the needed skills.

The cadet service is similar to other on-campus jobs, Kiefer said. "I work between 10 and 20 hours a week, based on my course load."

Kiefer said he can sign up for nights off when he wants them.

Diana Stabler, a senior, is one of seven female cadets currently involved with the program.

Female cadets sometimes have to work harder to get the job done, she said. "A lot of times a female cadet has to be more assertive when she stops someone."

The cadets on foot work in pairs at all times. During the week, their shifts run from 7 to 11 p.m. One unit stays on

until midnight.

Weekend shifts are from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. and 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

For safety, female cadets always are paired with males. The women also are ineligible to work the car unit, since that cadet does not work with a partner.

The cadets assist the campus police in their work patrolling the campus, Kiefer said. "Essentially, we are the eyes and ears of the campus officers. They can't be everywhere at once."

Unlike the police officers, campus cadets cannot make arrests.

The cadets, as university officials, can ask someone to show identification or to wait for an officer. "We have no power to physically detain someone," Kiefer said. "If we run into a situation that we cannot diffuse, we call the police, who hold all arrest power."

Cadets do not carry weapons. They are equipped only with a radio and a flashlight.

Kiefer and Stabler said the most difficult part of their jobs is dealing with fellow students. "It's hard dealing with peers on a professional level," Kiefer said. "They don't understand that we're just doing our job."

See CADETS page 5 ➤

Construction halted on one of RMH's projects

By Wendy Warren
staff writer

Construction on Rockingham Memorial Hospital's new parking deck was halted last week after investigators found the deck was shifting.

The structure sways in a southerly direction, "away from JMU," said Larry Jolly, senior vice president of the hospital.

The shift probably is the result of imperfections in a pillar at the base of the building, Jolly said.

After a contractor, Shockey Construction Co. of Winchester, solves the problem, construction on the deck will resume. Jolly said he expects the problem to be fixed by the middle of this week. He called the problem "aggravating, but not serious."

When complete, the deck will hold 524 cars on seven levels.

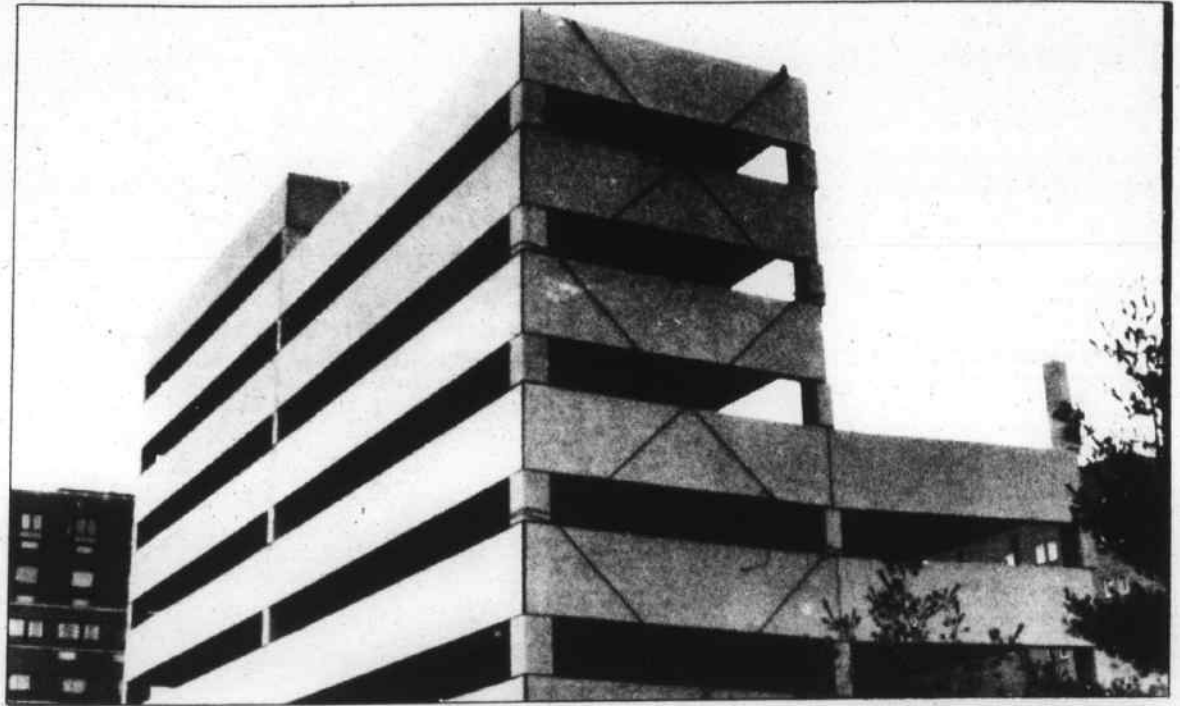
From JMU, the design of the building makes it appear to slope towards the middle. The deck can be seen from PC Dukes, across SAB Drive.

The structure is constructed with prefabricated concrete slabs. All parking surfaces are wide, gently sloping ramps that spiral upward.

The deck will not be open to students, Jolly said. It will have gates that open only for hospital employees with special access cards and it will be monitored by a closed-circuit TV system.

Until the deck is completed, some hospital employees will continue to park at the JMU Convocation Center. Construction of the hospital's new cancer center took the employees' old lot.

The hospital is building the \$3 million cancer center in response to "an overwhelming need" for



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE
Steel cables temporarily have been installed to stabilize the parking deck.

cancer treatment in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham area, Jolly said. Until the new center is finished, area cancer victims still must travel to the University of Virginia's cancer center.

Rockingham's cancer treatment center will house a \$1.2 million linear accelerator device for radiation treatment. Chemotherapy treatment also will be available.

Current plans call for a 14,000 square-foot facility, but the hospital is considering expanding the center

to 70,000 square feet.

The \$7 million, three-floor expansion to the medical center will include outpatient radiology services, a vascular lab, cardio-pulmonary services and a conference center.

The hospital also is building a new heliport landing for air transport of patients.

Currently, helicopters bringing seriously injured

See HOSPITAL page 5 ►



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Police

► (Continued from page 3)

percent, or 27, rated it "excellent" or "good." Eighteen percent, or 13, said the campus police performance is "poor" or "terrible."

MacNutt said JMU's campus department is one of the best he has worked with.

"I took a pay cut to come here," he said. "It's a far more pleasant atmosphere."

He said the campus police have a good working relationship with the Harrisonburg police.

Compared to other schools where he has worked, there is relatively little campus crime at JMU, MacNutt said.

"The biggest threat to students is themselves," he said. Students often don't exercise caution for their own safety.

"Students leave doors unlocked," MacNutt said. "They walk around alone at night and fail to take advantage of the escort service."

Twenty-three percent, or 17, of the respondents said they never lock their doors at night. Sixty-one percent, or

46, of the respondents said they always lock their doors. Sixteen percent, or 12, said they sometimes do.

MacNutt said students always should keep the doors to their rooms or suites locked, since many on-campus thefts occur in dorms.

Students commit most of the thefts in dorms, MacNutt said.

But he cautioned that students aren't the only ones who commit campus crimes. "We don't have a wall around campus. There are outsiders who come in and commit crimes."

According to the survey results, 61 percent of JMU students have been the victims of on-campus theft, or they know someone who has.

Nineteen percent of the respondents said they have been attacked on campus or they know someone who has been a victim.

Overall, JMU's crime rate is not threatening, MacNutt said.

"The primary reason the crime on this campus is at its low level is the cadet system," he said. "The system is a plus for JMU."

Cadets

► (Continued from page 3)

Stabler agreed. "Nobody sees the good things the cadets do. They just see us as ticket writers. Essentially, it's a bad reputation."

"People don't know that there's a cadet out there until 2 a.m. who may have to get up for an eight o'clock class," she said.

"We are students, too," Kiefer said. "We just have to put on an authoritative role and do our jobs."

"We have to enforce the rules and regulations of the university, yet we are on their level," he said.

Kiefer cited the parking situation as an example, saying cadets get parking tickets too.

Hospital

► (Continued from page 4)

patients to the hospital must land on JMU's soccer field and be taken to the hospital by ambulance.

The hospital also is renovating its emergency room, Jolly said. The new facility will include a trauma room for treatment of sudden serious injuries or illnesses.

The emergency room currently sees about 40,000 patients each year.

A new ambulatory surgery facility will be located near the emergency room. Here patients could enter the hospital, receive minor surgery and leave later that evening.

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COLLEGE CLIPS

New book criticizes professors, tenure

[CPS] — Professors who curl up by the fireplace with this winter's new book about what's wrong with colleges — Charles Sykes' "Profscam" — might end up throwing it in. The hotly debated work depicts academicians as overpaid, underworked prima donnas who "almost singlehandedly . . . destroyed the university as a center for learning."

Sykes said college teachers are no good.

He said they have been made fat and complacent by tenure, which frees them to abandon their students in favor of chasing money and prestige through office politicking, useless research and big grants.

"They have distorted university curriculums to accommodate their own narrow and selfish interests," Sykes wrote.

These interests are so trendy that they produce "curriculums that look like they were designed by a game show host," Sykes added in an interview.

To Sykes, professors are responsible for a variety of problems like "pseudoscience," "junkthink" and "twist[ing] the ideals of academic freedom into a system in which they are accountable to no one."

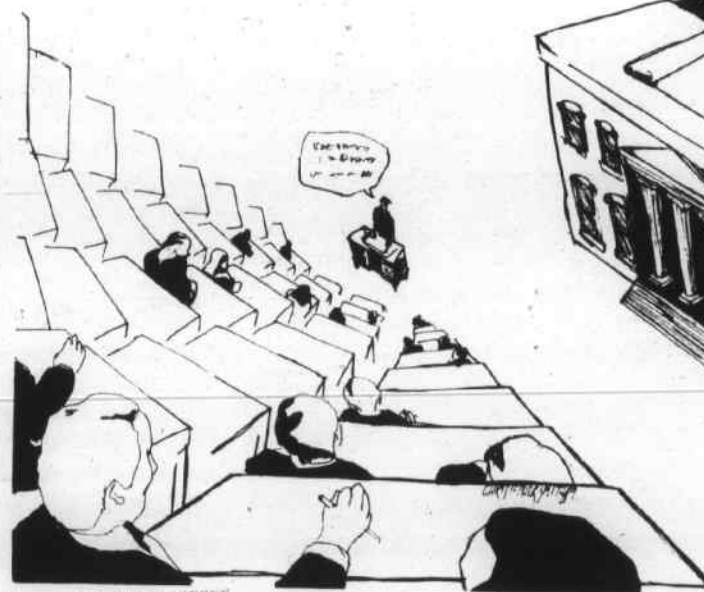
"A lot of undergrads go to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like the University of Michigan, Berkeley, even Harvard, based on the reputations of their professors," Sykes said.

"What they find is something very different from what they and their parents have been led to expect. They think they'll be learning at the feet of those professors and what they find is, if they see those professors at all, it's as a blur in the parking lot."

Sykes maintained it can all be changed by eliminating tenure.

But such a proposal is not without detractors. Dr. Jonathan Knight, of the American Association of University Professors, said Sykes' idea would destroy academic freedom.

Many of the ages' greatest thinkers — from Socrates, to Jesus, to Galileo, to Freud, to even some scholars during the McCarthy era in the United States — lost jobs, money, reputations and



CPS

even their lives for pursuing ideas that the political or religious leaders of their day found offensive.

Tenure arose as a way to protect them and the masses of more anonymous college teachers from the political whims of administrators, who might otherwise succumb to community pressures to punish professors engaged in misunderstood or unpopular research.

Sykes himself is the son of a professor, the late Jay G. Sykes, who was a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Profscam" grew out of a 1985 article written by the senior Sykes for Milwaukee Magazine, then edited by his son. In the piece, entitled "The Sorcerers and the Seven-And-A-Half-Hour Week," the senior Sykes accused his colleagues of poor work habits.

"It generated a gigantic response," the younger Sykes, a journalist, said. "The letters and calls indicated that this thing had touched a nerve. The administration and lots of faculty [at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee] were outraged. But some faculty, students and parents said 'Yeah, this is absolutely correct.'"

After his father's death, Sykes set out to develop the article into a book, and, in the process, came to focus on the quality of college teaching.

He found that most professors teach only 7 1/2 to 9 hours a week. They leave instructing and guiding students to graduate assistants. Sykes said they now comprise a "bitter academic underclass," often of foreigners who can't speak understandable English.

See PROFSCAM page 8 ➤

Duke's frat row to be on 'One Life to Live'

[CPS] — Duke University will become Landview University for a few days in late January when the cast and staff from the "One Life to Live" ABC daytime drama visit to do some on-location production.

Duke "won" a nationwide location search conducted by the soap opera's producers, who will use the campus fraternity row to shoot an episode featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap."

"Duke best met the need for a

fraternity row location," said ABC spokesman Jason Bondeross.

ABC, trying to gain some publicity, last fall placed ads in 50 campus newspapers, and ran a commercial during the program, asking student viewers to write and explain why their campus would be the perfect location for the show.

Bondeross said the producers hoped to build excitement for the show with students, some of its biggest fans. "Soap viewing among college kids is very big."

Bondeross said students from hundreds of campuses nationwide responded, sending not just letters but videotapes, bumper stickers, coffee mugs, sweat shirts and photographs extolling their schools.

"The kids were very creative, very inventive in the submissions they sent in," Bondeross said.

Duke senior Glenn Zellman did the best. "Once at Duke you'd be amazed by the beauty and charm of the university

and its surrounding areas," Zellman wrote, describing campus buildings and woods that would work well with the soap's story line.

"It was obvious he knew the show," Bondeross said.

Duke spokesman Leonard Pardue said, "You look at something like this as an opportunity for students to get involved. It could be a real learning experience."

Bondeross said the episode featuring Duke will be aired March 2.

Profscam

► (Continued from page 7)

"I have to admit I was appalled at how deeply ingrained the contempt for teaching is," Sykes said.

People who like and are good at teaching often don't get tenure because they may not be good at publishing, Sykes said.

"To be a teacher in higher education is virtually to commit professional suicide," he said.

It would be different without tenure, he said. "Tenure corrupts, enervates and dulls higher education," Sykes wrote in "Profscam."

Knight, one of Sykes' most vocal critics, disagreed emphatically.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people

won't get free rides," Knight said. But he said bosses who hire incompetents often are loathe to admit later they made a hiring mistake, and untenured teachers would be unlikely to risk angering their bosses by asking them to weed out their bad colleagues.

Consequently, it's likely Sykes' system would lead to more deadwood, not less, Knight maintained.

Knight said without the job security tenure gives them, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry.

"If you're a computer scientist earning \$50,000 a year at a university without tenure, why should you stay when you can go to the Silicon Valley and get \$100,000 and also don't have tenure?" he asked.

Dr. Robert Kreiser, also of the AAUP, said Sykes' correct estimate that professors spend less than nine hours a week teaching "misrepresents the workload."

Kreiser said professors spend a lot more time "preparing for classes, meeting with students, researching."

While a professor at the University of Rochester, Kreiser said he worked between "40 and 60 hours a week."

But even Knight conceded talented professors are dismissed when they fail to devote as much time to research and publishing as their tenured colleagues. "Sometimes the very finest teachers are let go."

North

► (Continued from page 2)

take from this country of ours, or is it not time for us to give back a little bit of what we have been given?" he asked.

North also blasted Congress and said more limits should be placed on the legislature.

According to the Constitution, the president is responsible for the protection, defense and foreign policy of the United States, North said. "The founders of our Constitution never intended that those authorities ever be usurped by the 535 members of Congress."

"If we are going to . . . mandate that our president can only serve two terms,

then we ought to advocate the same kinds of restrictions on those who serve in our Congress," he said, over loud cheers of agreement.

During the question and answer period following North's speech, sophomore Alex Pedersen, using an analogy, asked North to evaluate his own role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Pedersen asked North what the student said was a question about "raising and disciplining children."

Pedersen set up a hypothetical situation in which he sends his son out to collect five-dollar donations for UNICEF.

Although he tells his son to collect no more than the designated \$5, his son, "knowing it is forbidden, collects \$10 from each person . . . and funnels his UNICEF profits into a secret fund for a Rambo water pistol," Pedersen said.

Pedersen then asked North how he would go about punishing the child.

North said calmly, "One of the great glories of this wonderful country of ours is the First Amendment, and I thank you for your question."

"But as a father of four I would not pretend to tell you how to discipline your son, and that is the answer to your question."

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Louisiana College bans calendar sales

[CPS] — Administrators at Louisiana College have halted sales of a fund-raising calendar featuring campus students in bathing suits, fearing it was giving the Baptist school a "playboy" image.

Aimed at raising money for the college's chorus, the "Men of Louisiana College" calendar, which even campus President Robert Lynn characterized as "about as scintillating as a Sears catalog," was tame enough that the local *Alexandria Daily Town Talk* published a photo from it.

However, the photo, which was of a male student in a hot tub with two female classmates, generated complaints.

Rev. Charles Hutzler, pastor of the Alpine Baptist Church, said, "I thought it was in very poor taste for a Christian college. I was outraged. It makes us look like we're liberal or something."

Lynn decided to halt sales of the calendar after others advised him it could give the 800-student college, which is supported by the Louisiana Baptist Convention, a playboy image.

Such images can be troublesome at schools funded by the Southern Baptist Convention. After *Playboy* magazine determined that Mercer University, a Baptist college, was among the top "party schools" in the nation in 1987, literalists in the Georgia Baptist Convention mounted an ultimately unsuccessful campaign to replace Mercer's trustees with more conservative church members.

Calendars have caused troubles at other campuses, but usually for different reasons.

Penn State University, for example, banned a "Women of Lion Country" calendar from its bookstore after students objected it was offensive to women.

Calendars featuring nude or semi-nude classmates provoked angry protests at the universities of Illinois and Texas, at Austin, during the 1987-88 school year, but they stayed on sale.

More recently, Ohio State officials yanked a similarly racy "Men of the Scarlet and Gray" calendar from campus stores because it used OSU's logos, emblems and trademarks without permission.

Only 23 Louisiana College calendars were sold when Lynn banned them, but students seemed to agree with their president's view of its modesty.

Kandy Key, one of the women in the hot tub picture, said her mother and members of her church teased her about the photo, "but basically they didn't see anything wrong with it."

John Smith, another student in the hot tub shot, said of the notoriety the incident was giving him, "I love it. I'm becoming a cult star."

NCAA might have to pay penalized schools

[CPS] — The National Collegiate Athletic Association would have to pay colleges that lose money because the NCAA penalizes a school in their conference, if a bill proposed in the Nebraska legislature Jan. 12 becomes law.

The legislators were angry about reports that recent penalties levied against the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University football

teams, including being banned from television and bowl appearances, would cost other colleges about \$4.5 million in lost television revenues.

Losing that much money could cripple some programs.

Bill co-sponsor Sen. Ernie Chambers said, "I think some recent cases have made people wake up and realize that when the NCAA punishes one school,

it can result in many other schools being punished as well."

Chambers is a long-time college sports reform advocate who, in the past, has introduced legislation requiring colleges to pay their athletes.

Big Eight conference teams — which include Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas State, and the two Oklahoma universities — share television money earned when one of

them appears in a bowl game, and split revenues when they play each other.

Oklahoma is a perennial bowl participant, and Oklahoma State's program has emerged as a national power.

Chambers' proposal, if approved, would give the University of Nebraska a means to take the NCAA to court if it imposes sanctions.

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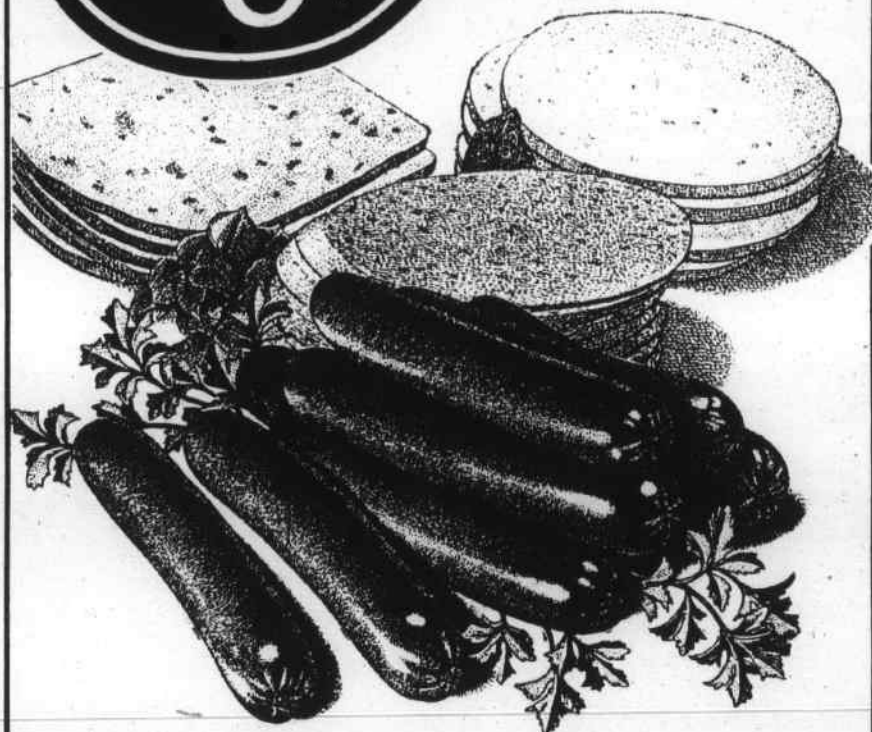
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OPINION

The Breeze

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ROB MORANO
Assistant Opinion Editor

'Students'

When John Thompson, head coach of the men's basketball team at Georgetown University, walked off the court two weeks ago to protest the NCAA's Proposition 42, he symbolized a movement that ultimately will prove to be a disservice to so-called "student-athletes."

Proposition 42, unless repealed, would take effect for the 1990-91 school year, would require incoming freshmen athletes to score 700 or better on the SAT or 15 on the ACT. They also would be required to maintain a 2.0 GPA in 11 core high school subjects. Athletes who fail to meet these standards would not be eligible to receive athletic scholarships.

But Thompson is not alone; coaches around the country are rallying against Proposition 42.

It is disgraceful that in a country where education is said to be such a high priority, that we even have to debate such an issue.

But with so many concessions made for athletes these days, it's no wonder the current system is in shambles.

Last Tuesday night, ABC's Nightline featured a debate over Proposition 42. One student athlete interviewed said he received a grade in a class that he didn't even know he was enrolled in.

If these "students-athletes" can spend so much of their time involved in athletics, why can't they devote comparable time to improving their minds and getting an education?

What people, including coaches, are failing to remember is that there is life after college athletics, and, for most people, that life doesn't include playing in the pros. For all the professional players, there are many more who dreamed of playing in the pros, but just never made it.

We need to assure that our athletes receive a quality education so that they are prepared to support themselves in the real world, after their moment in the spotlight is over.

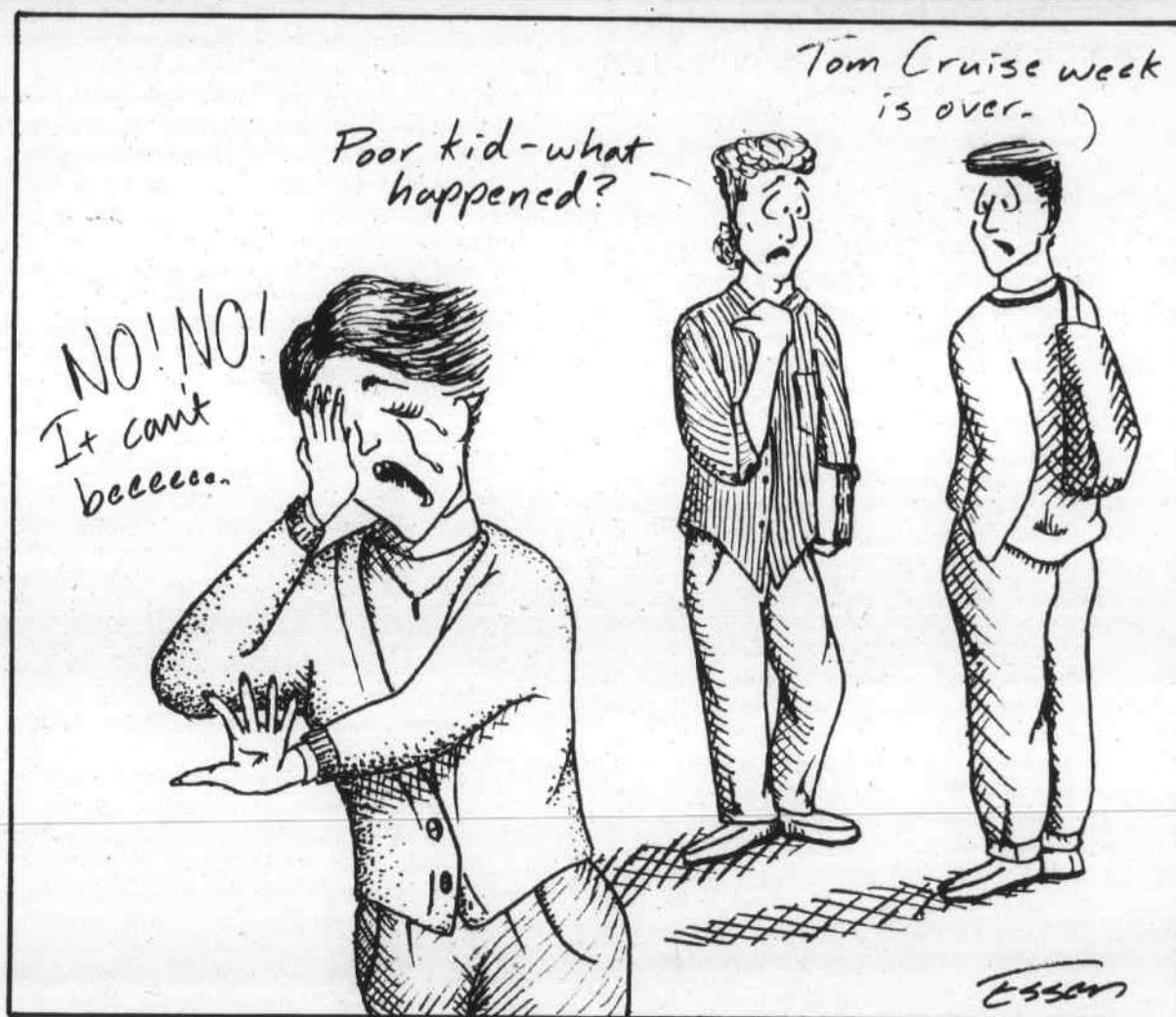
Athletics at the college level is not inherently bad. But the right to participate in athletic competition should be seen as a privilege to be earned.

And the way to be able to play a sport at the college level is to keep up with academics. Basketball and football players, even if they excel in their sport, are not beyond the need for a good education.

We have to re-evaluate our priorities and think about life after college. Sure, being a member of an athletic team is a beneficial experience for a young person. But it's certainly not the only experience necessary.

Being a member of a team that went to the championship will in no way guarantee success for life.

The above editorial was written by Sarah Michel, opinion editor of The Breeze.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We need to overlook differences, should 'learn to give more freely'

To the editor:

A recent survey in *The Breeze* revealed that students who are not members of JMU fraternities and sororities say Greeks are conceited, shallow and brain-dead, while Greeks responded by saying that independents are jealous, underprivileged and boring. Over half of the respondents said the two groups look down on each other.

As a student body, we shouldn't consider ourselves Greeks or independents, but brothers and sisters who share in an exciting process where we learn about ourselves and each other. We experience new feelings that reach greater depths, which will mold our being. Depending on how we respond to them, these experiences will shape our lives and all those we come in contact with.

JMU is an experience where we learn to reach out for others. We learn to communicate and strive for understanding. It's an experience where we leave our families and enter our new family of humanity.

If we are to learn from this experience, we must open ourselves and learn to accept one another. As long as we are plagued with fear or anger, the experience will be reasonless. Though afraid, we still can laugh, but not all our laughter, we can weep, but not all our tears. There is no greater gift in college than sharing ourselves. We are not truly giving unless it is this natural gift.

Because we are not giving, we cannot understand each other, hence the belief that certain people or organizations are shallow or boring. Since we don't understand each other as people, we are lulled into the belief that one group stands above another due to its righteousness or because it throws great parties.

If JMU is to be a unified campus, we must realize each of us is part of the same group. We should understand that we're all searching for love and friendship. As a group, we walk in the same procession towards the same goal. If one of us falls, it's all our responsibility to lift our brother up so he can continue on this journey. If not, a man's fall can become an obstruction to other travelers — an obstruction that could cause them to fall. It also symbolizes our disunity.

With the recent anniversary of Martin Luther King's birthday, we are reminded of the knowledge that we all stand as one, that individuals can come together if we listen to the love within us. So let's forget our differences and learn to give more freely.

Doug Rabel
junior
social science

Political awareness and activism awakening at JMU congratulated

To the editor:

I offer my respect and gratitude to the students protesting the visit of Oliver North. I had just graduated from college in 1985 when I took a job in JMU's public information office. At that time, I was disappointed in the student body's blind, and seemingly uninformed, allegiance to the Reagan Administration's domestic and foreign policies.

I'm glad to hear, through a report on Richmond's WWBT-TV, that things have improved a little. Here's hoping the students just have begun a lifetime of political awareness and activism and that more young people will follow their lead.

Deona Houff
Richmond

North

Reagan-era lack of education worse than drugs, communism

To the editor:

Upon returning from Oliver North's speech Thursday night, I read an article in *The New York Times Magazine* dated Jan. 22.

In the article, entitled, "Higher Education: The Real Crisis," Columbia University President Michael I. Sovern definitively argues that the impending crisis in higher education is not due to the decline of traditional general education, but rather to the severe shortage of funding necessary to maintain physical and research facilities, preserve library holdings, and provide scholarships for the financially needy and academically talented.

In his speech, North extolled the virtues of the Reagan Administration, but failed to add that the dangers our universities face began in 1981 with the change of administrations. Sovern points out that under the Reagan Administration, benefits to college dependents under Social Security were eliminated and student grants and loans slashed, and that today nearly half of federal aid to students is in the form of loans, forcing many to choose careers that will guarantee them immediate financial security.

North opened his address to a room largely composed of JMU students by warning us of the two biggest threats to our future: drugs and the "alien force" of communism.

I maintain that the single biggest threat facing succeeding generations is that they will be deprived of the education they deserve — one which will enable them to make intelligent decisions based on sound moral, ethical and legal principles rather than the jingoistic rhetoric of a man who rallied behind a Constitution whose laws he has failed to uphold. I would like to end this letter as Sovern did his article: "Without excellence in our colleges and universities, we will damage our prospects for a coherent foreign policy, supported by knowledge of other cultures, that will advance international trade and the cause of world peace. We will lose our lead in the biotechnology race, delay possible solutions to cancer and AIDS, weaken the basic research that has made us the nation that we are. And we will dash our hopes for an informed and cultivated citizenry, a vibrant economy, a future rich with promise for our children."

Cindy Stiles
teaching assistant
English department

North innocent until found guilty beyond reasonable doubt in trial

To the editor:

If the true purpose of *The Breeze* is to elicit the frustration and anger of its readers, then recent letters-to-the-editor have been right in line.

Concerning the amount that is paid to speakers that lecture on campus, I simply do not condone a year's salary for a single lecture. That is neither good nor right. However, the issue in the article that offended me was not cost of the lecturer, but what seemed to be the underlying reason that incited the author to complain.

I always had understood that in the United States of America, a person accused of a crime is innocent until proven guilty. Guilt is not proven until that person has been tried.

Retired Lt. Col. Oliver North has been accused of several felonies. He has had a hearing during which the prosecution has shown there is sufficient evidence to hold a trial. Hearings do not prove or disprove guilt. Any evidence may be presented at a hearing without regard to its quality or origin.

Anyone who ever has read a mystery novel knows that evidence presented at a hearing may seem to point to an innocent person. Fictional victims of circumstantial evidence are vindicated by heroic

defense lawyers. In reality, the innocent often are prosecuted; the truth revealed during their incarceration or sometimes not at all.

The persecution of those accused of crimes does not begin or end with the trial. As revealed by the sentiments of the student population towards North, it is obvious that such persecution begins with the first rumor of wrong-doing.

Persecution of this type generally cannot be eliminated by hearings or trials. For example, nearly 2,000 years ago, a judge named Pontius Pilate found an accused Jesus to be innocent of the crimes a mob attributed to him. To keep the peace, Pilate acquiesced to the crucifixion of that man.

Please, in the name of the American justice system, let the innocent be innocent until proven, by trial, guilty beyond all doubt.

Michelle Milbank
graduate student
biology department

Exercising Constitutional rights neither liberal nor conservative

To the editor:

In a recent letter offered by one Marcos Salinas, an effort was made to associate those who were exercising their Constitutional rights, as liberals and latent socialists. As a conservative and a Democrat, I take offense.

I would no more overstep your right to free speech than Mr. North's. Unfortunately, you do not comprehend that there are those of us who do not want JMU's funds supporting Mr. North's defense.

If Mr. North is in need of funds, perhaps he should stop by and ask for donations. I'm quite sure the College Republicans, and possibly even non-Republicans, would be more than willing to support him in his time of need.

If Angela Davis were being paid to speak on family, commitment and apple pie, would you not protest?

Jason McIntosh
junior
political
science/history

North's invitation embarrasses resentful JMU alumni, faculty

To the editor:

As an alumni and a parent of a present-day student, I feel compelled to protest your invitation to Oliver North to speak at JMU.

When I first heard that he was to be at the Convocation Center, I assumed that some community group was the sponsor. I disapproved of the idea because I felt it would identify the state university as approving of his actions. Upon further investigation, I find that the UPB issued the invitation and that university money will be needed to meet his fee for speaking.

It is true that retired Lt. Col. North has not stood trial and that "innocent until proven guilty" is a standard of our democracy. But this man has admitted to destroying documents, diverting government funds and willfully disobeying the intent of Congress. There is absolutely no reason that a state institution for higher learning should feel it owes him the honor of its platform.

I never have been a large contributor to Madison's annual fund drives, but I consistently have resounded in a small way for almost 40 years. And we presently pay the full out-of-state tuition. This makes me an unwilling partner in this travesty, and my husband and I greatly resent this fact. We think this decision to honor Col. North is embarrassing to most of the faculty and alumni of JMU.

Rebecca Rogers Rigger
class of '49

'Bad business' united protesters with many causes against North

To the editor:

Labels have popped up again at JMU. I suppose that it is easier to label a group than to try to understand it. For whatever the reason, the label put on protesters in a letter in *The Breeze* (Jan. 26) was offensive to those of us there, and just plain wrong.

First of all, the blanket judgments about "liberals," "left-wing" and "borderline socialists" couldn't have been further from the truth. If there was one thing I noticed standing among those 200 people, it was that we had one purpose, to show our displeasure, but many different reasons for that purpose.

Second, some were there for very capitalistic, conservative reasons. I would have thought that everyone would have objected to not being asked if they wanted their activities fees to go toward Ollie. After all, these fees look suspiciously like a tax, and everybody knows how evil it is, even George Bush. People did not object to "taxation without representation" of sorts, and to add insult to injury, they paid again. If you ask me, the protesters did what smart Americans do. They saw the North lecture for what it was — bad business.

Jenny Rigger
junior
political science/history

Anti-North groups really resent 'success of Reagan revolution'

To the editor:

Once upon a time, a nation was born. The pain was almost unbearable and the labor time was long. Yet our forefathers were persuaded that the pain they endured would be worth the future freedom of their children.

The pain they endured not only was to cast off the shackles of suppression, but also to set an example for those in the present and in the future to stand against the forces of anti-God and anti-freedom.

After reading a few letters-to-the-editor in *The Breeze*, this vision of a free world, of uncompromising principles seemingly has been lost. We have become the sympathizers with the enemies of our founders. We no longer consider the suppression of freedom to be a threat nor suppressors as enemies. Rather, we are beginning to see our enemies as friends and our friends as enemies.

To illustrate this noxious viewpoint, Tracy Selph declares Oliver North to be an enemy of the American people. This enemy is a man who served America with distinction in Southeast Asia and received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with a V for Valor. This enemy is a man who is the victim of a prosecutor with an unlimited budget.

Yet, the enemy is not Oliver North! The enemy is the U.S. Congress. They are wasting countless millions of taxpayer dollars on an effort to determine who will control U.S. foreign policy, even though the Constitution states the president shall handle that sphere of our government.

If Ms. Selph really wants to fight those who violate the Constitution, then she should want to fight the U.S. Congress. But as time will tell, the underlying motives of the few against Mr. North do not stem from a great concern for the Constitution, but from bitter resentment over the success of the Reagan revolution.

Yes, once upon a time, America was born. As she matured, she faced many enemies, but the will of those who really loved her prevailed. And, after all was said and done, America lived happily ever after.

Cliff Corker
President
Students for America

Apartheid intolerable, threatens rights of freedom, demands end

To the editor:

Our campus has failed to realize the atrocities that are being enacted on the human race. I am referring to South Africa.

Although apartheid does not pose a threat directly to our rights of equality, we must ask ourselves if our freedom ever will be secure if we allow these injustices to continue.

Have we already forgotten the lessons that were learned during our nation's bitter struggle for freedom from oppression?

It is not only our duty to secure the rights of freedom, but it is our responsibility!

Chris Powell
freshman
business management

'Murderers' require our attention, not Ollie, on national pro-life day

To the editor:

For those who are unaware of the fact, Sunday, Jan. 22 was Pro-Life Sunday. On Monday, Jan. 23, there were demonstrations for both sides of this controversial issue in Washington, D.C. I must say that I was quite disappointed that *The Breeze* carried nothing, not even a reminder, about this in either the Monday or the Thursday issue.

I suppose the arguments over the planned presentation by Ollie North were of a much more noteworthy interest. I am glad this campus has gotten so excited over this one man, to the point where the considerations of national news is of secondary interest. Might I ask, however, why the thought of a man who is suspected of criminal activities coming to speak outweighs protests against known murderers?

Yes, I label those women who have abortions, and

those men and women who support or encourage abortions, as murderers. The reason I do this is because I define life in these terms:

Back in high school, my biology teacher stated that a sign of life was protoplasmic activity. I define protoplasmic activity as the taking in of nutrients, the expulsion of wastes and the ability to reproduce. This definition allows a single cell to be alive.

Once the egg has been fertilized, what does it begin to do? It begins to take in nutrients, expel wastes and reproduce itself to become the multi-cellular being known as a human. To me, this means that at the moment of fertilization, life has begun. Therefore, I feel justified in labeling those people who have abortions or encourage them as murderers.

That is why I can't understand how people can be so upset over the coming of a suspected criminal when they probably are living very close to a murderer. Ollie North's presence is not so nearly as ominous sounding when put in that context. People who support abortion, for any reason, are guilty of more heinous crimes than Ollie North ever will be convicted of.

Abortionists not only are murdering the unborn child, they also are murdering our future. Recently I heard a song on the radio (I am terrible at remembering artists and titles) about "when the children laugh (sing), then the new world can begin," or something similar.

How can the children laugh or sing when one of them is being denied the chance of birth every 20 seconds? How can there be a future when so few will be allowed the chance to see it (a slight exaggeration, perhaps, but valid)?

Worse than murdering our future, abortionists are denying a creation of God to come forth into the world. God had a purpose for each of the murdered children. That means, if it has taken only one minute for you to read this far, God's Will has been denied three times. In one hour, his Will has been denied almost 180 times. With the denials accumulating at

such a rate, is it any wonder that America has been having so much trouble?

Martin Synowitz
Junior
LSEM/math

Breeze columnist corrects typos that may mislead unintentionally

To the editor:

In my "Right of Center" column (*The Breeze*, Jan. 23), "Eliminate State Colleges With Vouchers," two typographical errors occurred that I feel must be corrected.

Especially misleading may have been the sentence toward the end of the column which read, "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." As may be construed, the "not" was supposed to read "now."

In other words, I advocate a voucher system for Virginia colleges partly because I feel it will help eliminate the generally all-white, upper-class atmosphere of the currently "private" colleges. Making all schools equally affordable will mean minorities will enjoy a greater variety of possibilities when considering their college choices.

Also misleading was the statement which read, "By releasing its grip over Virginia colleges, the state will not allow private schools to expand (preventing JMU from needing to do so.)" Again in this statement, "not" should have read "now." Obviously, the sentence does not make any sense without the correction.

I hope these corrections will help clear up any possible misunderstandings.

John Wirth
sophomore
political science/
public administration

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Criticism of NCAA ruling out-of-bounds

Proposition 42, passed by the NCAA, prohibits giving student-athletes scholarships if they fail to meet the basic requirements of a 2.0 GPA and a 700 SAT score. Yet there is an uproar because of the proposition. Are the coaches worried that they no longer will have a team to play with? Or should we continue with a double standard? How many of us normal students would have received admission to this university had we had a GPA of 2.0 and SAT scores of 700? JMU is one of the more difficult schools to gain admission to, and it is getting more difficult as more students apply, allowing the university to raise its admission standards.

Yet, just so that we can have winning teams, athletes are given special consideration regarding their grades and money in the form of a scholarship to attend this school. (Now, I'm not trying to run down college athletics, but calling it a "scholarship" for people who wouldn't even get into the university normally?) How about something along the lines of "athletic stipend?"

As far as the NCAA standards go, a 2.0 GPA, while not easy, should not be very hard considering the light course load many athletes take during high school. I certainly would hope that any students about to graduate from high school would have the rudimentary knowledge of basic math and the English language that they've been speaking for at least 16 years to get a combined SAT score of at least 700. The lowest score possible on the test is 400 points, which you basically are given for signing your name on the test and answering only five questions, even if they are wrong.

It seems that one of the major questions the NCAA proposition addresses is whether or not our schools are simply training grounds for the pros. The term we are discussing here is not athlete, it is actually student-athlete. Let us all make sure we remember that the "student" in that term is the important part.

We are at JMU to be students, not to have a great football or basketball team that goes to the NCAA playoffs every year while the team members receive

his players to be students in the true sense of the word? His actions seem to indicate the former, rather than the latter.

Our own Lefty Driesell seems to feel much the same way, or why else would he have gone to the director of the athletic department and ask him to vote against the proposition if it should come up again?

Proposition 42 shows that the NCAA and some smart colleges are finally getting together and saying they no longer want to be a minor league for the pros, that the athletes have to be students in the fullest sense of the word to be here at our school. Any school that says it is against the proposition is trying to remain in the spotlight by having its team high in the standings year after year, even if the athletes are not in anyway helping to bring up the average grades of students at the university.

Maybe all colleges should change to the system the Ivy League uses. Concentrate first and foremost on education, with sports on a secondary level. The student-athletes should have the same admission standards as any other applicant at JMU, and scholarships awarded for achievements should be of a scholastic nature, not achievements of an athletic nature. However, this does not mean they cannot receive something like an athletic stipend, just as long as it is distinguished from scholarships based on scholastic merit.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Andrew Lewis

barely passing grades. College is, after all, a place to receive an education, not a farm system. Everything would work out much better if coaches just realized that.

I cannot agree with the actions of John Thompson, the head coach of the men's basketball team at Georgetown University, who walked out of two games in protest of the ruling. It seems to be a rather ineffective form of protest. After all, the bill was noted to pass by a majority of the NCAA members. Does Thompson simply want a basketball team that will win games and gain him prestige, and then go pro, which then will garner Georgetown more alumni support, or does he want

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FOCUS

JMU Rocks On

MIA presents the best music of the 'Burg — again

By Marla Van Hoose
staff writer

The music of your favorite campus band is as accessible as the nearest tape player — again.

Beginning today, you can purchase a slice of campus music on *JMU Rocks On*, a student-produced tape that presents nine of JMU's most popular bands.

The Music Industry Association's first shot at producing a tape was two years ago with *JMU Rocks*, said Rob Schiller, 1988 MIA president. The hiatus between that tape and the sequel is for two reasons, he said. "It takes a few years to recoup financially . . . and for [the] bands on campus to change."

MIA members working on the second tape learned from the first taping experience. "They did a very good job [producing the tape] the last time . . . we just wanted to make it better," Schiller said.

More than 20 bands submitted demo tapes for consideration. A 25-member committee evaluated each submitted song on the basis of originality, execution and general appeal. After three hours of "auditioning" the tapes, the committee chose 12 songs for *JMU Rocks On*.

Alive Recordings, a local recording studio, was the next step for Tweed Sneakers, Section 8, Strategic Position, KYF, The Blond Mexicans and Eric Musselwhite.

Three other groups, The Jellyfish Blues Band, Glass Onion and The Furleys, provided master tapes made from previous studio recordings.

The recording took about two weeks, said Jennifer Cleary, project coordinator and current MIA president. "We wanted it completed before the end of last



Rob Moulthrop, lead singer of Tweed Sneakers, sings two songs on MIA's second tape, *JMU Rocks On*.



Staff photos by MARLA VAN HOOSE

Abe Rittenhouse, studio engineer at Alive Recordings, mixes a song for MIA's tape.

semester so that it could be manufactured over [winter] break."

Each group was allotted three hours of studio time per song to record, and a MIA member was assigned to each group to act as its producer, working as a liaison between the band members and the studio engineer, Abe Rittenhouse.

"Because time is limited in the studio, a major responsibility of the producer is time management," said Wayne Estes, executive producer of the tape. "We had to help balance studio time and the quality of the product."

Band members also were concerned about time constraints. "If you come in unprepared, you waste money," said Jim Pennington, a horn player for Tweed Sneakers. "We practiced intensely for two weeks."

Band members played their songs anywhere from three to six times to get a perfect "take."

"It took us a while to get a good take," said Andy Trout, guitarist for Strategic Position. "We were excited, but nervous."

After the songs were recorded, producers spent four to five hours "mixing-down," adding special effects and creating the master tape from which duplicate tapes were made. MIA then sent the master away for manufacturing during break.

"We had about 500 tapes made," Cleary said. "More tapes will be made with any profits we receive."

MIA is composed of 55 students interested in all aspects of the music industry — arts administration, concert promotion, studio engineering, music sales

and retail.

In addition to giving campus bands exposure, *JMU Rocks On* provided a chance for MIA members to get hands-on experience in production, marketing and sales that they don't get in the classroom, Schiller said.

Some of that experience came from fundraisers, with which MIA financed the project. Members sold doughnuts, held a raffle, delivered fliers for Domino's pizza and even sold advertising space on the tape's liner card.

Each band also paid a fee to help defray production costs.

"We're lucky that we'd produced a tape in the past," Schiller said. This time, "we learned from our mistakes and did a better job fundraising."

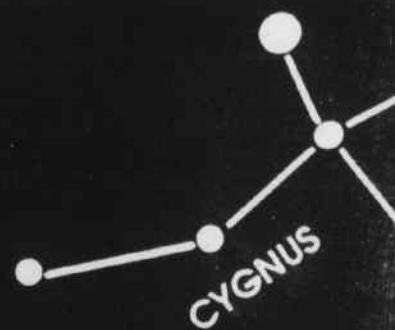
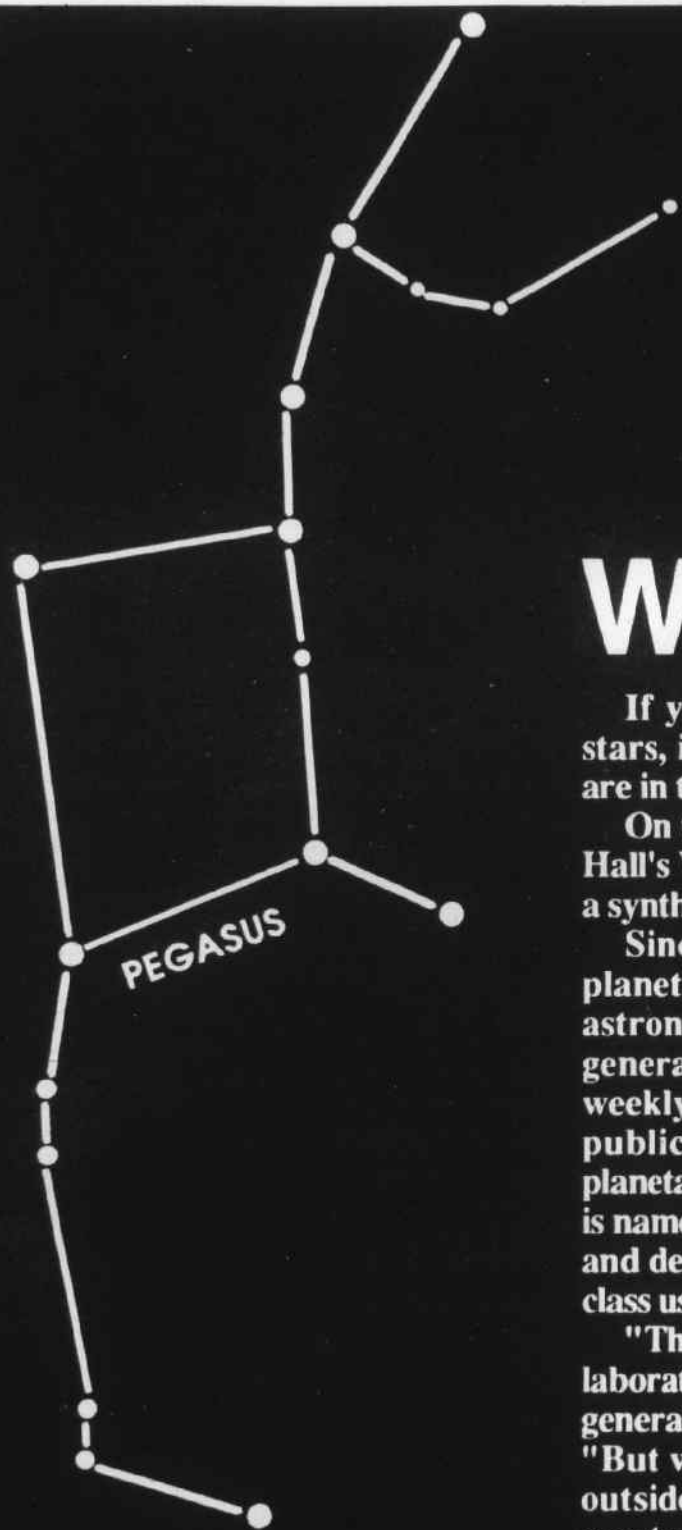
Estes said, "[Making the tape] has given band members a medium to share their music with parents and friends, and has given students and band members the opportunity to work in a professional studio."

"It was neat seeing all the talent and time put into it. I'm proud of it."

"I think we did a good job."

JMU Rocks On sell for \$6.50 at the JMU Bookstore, Town and Campus Records, The Mystic Den and Player's. Tapes can be bought from MIA members as well.

Tapes also will be available at the MIA-sponsored release party Friday, Feb. 3 at the Mystic Den. Several groups featured on the tape will perform at the party.



Where the stars can

If you're planning to reach for the stars, it might help to know where they are in the first place.

On the JMU campus, they're in Miller Hall's Wells Planetarium, which provides a synthetic glimpse of the heavens.

Since its construction in 1975, the planetarium has shaped the course of astronomy labs and contributed to the general knowledge of the subject with weekly seminars and programs for the public. Dr. John C. Wells, retired planetarium curator for whom the facility is named, explained that the broad appeal and deviation from the initial purpose of class use came as a surprise.

"The original intent was to have a good laboratory for the students enrolled in the general studies astronomy class," he said. "But we soon found out that there was outside interest in it — school groups, scout groups and such — so we opened it up for that sort of thing."

Yet having a planetarium on campus was not a new concept for the Physics department. The attic of Burruss Hall housed a primitive model from the early 1950s until construction began in Miller.

Before the '50s, astronomy equipment and teaching aids were even more limited.

"When I began teaching at Madison in 1947, the only means we had for showing

star patterns were charts drawn on the chalkboard," Wells said.

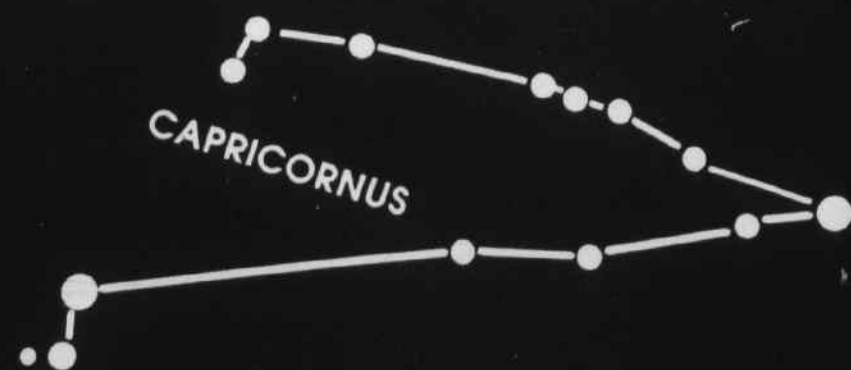
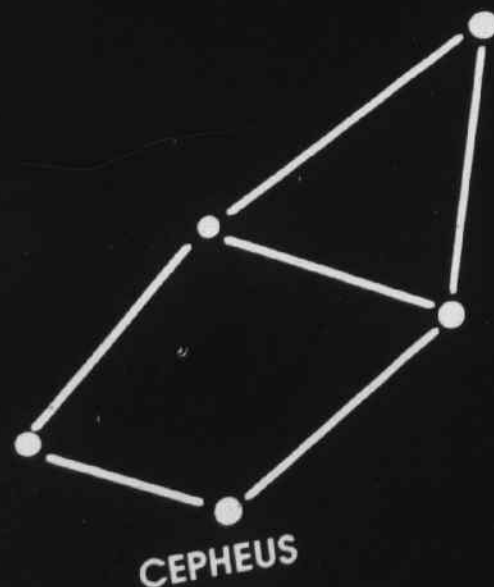
Today, a \$200,000 star projector graces center stage at the planetarium, simulating celestial configurations from virtually any point on the globe during any season of the year. And system upgrades are on the way.

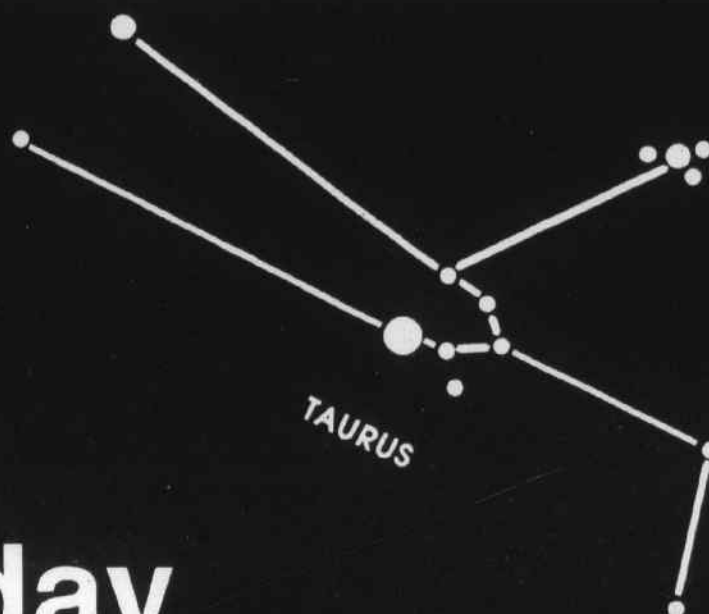
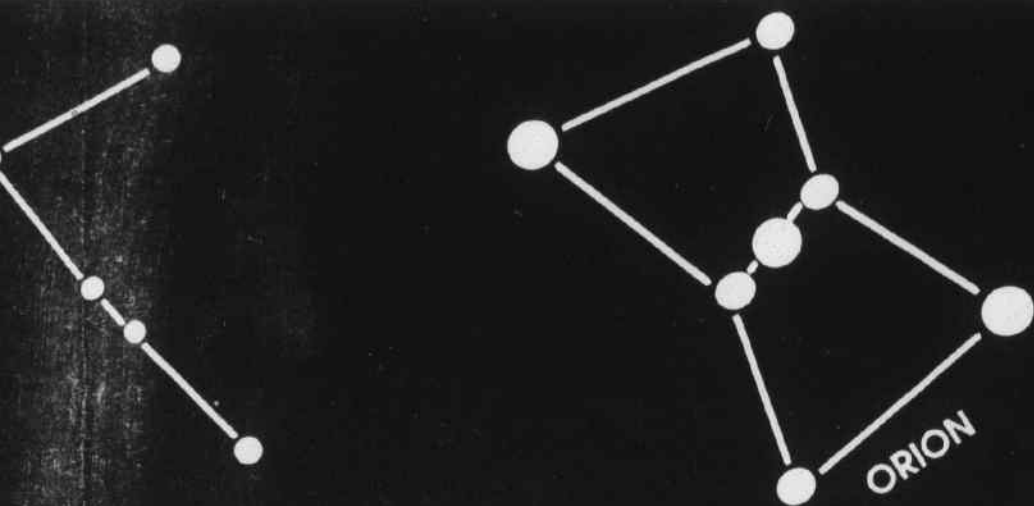
Dr. Henry Leap, physics lab specialist and planetarium director, said summer renovations will update the systems.

"Right now, the main star projector can still only be operated manually, but by the end of the summer, we hope to have at least partial automation," he said. "In addition, we hope to be able to install a panorama system, which would project various skylines.

"With the panorama system, we would be able to simulate a Harrisonburg skyline, or even a Martian or lunar skyline. It would add a more realistic effect to our lectures."

Such public presentations have become the main attraction at the planetarium since the staff became aware of community interest. Two shows are scheduled each Thursday night, one at 7 and another at 8, that focus on seasonal star patterns as well as current events in the astronomy world.





shine 24 hours a day

Last semester saw the presentation of a program on Mars, though the significance of the planet at that time did not reach the headlines.

"For the Mars show, we chose the topic because there was a favorable position of Mars at that point, such that Mars was better to view than it's going to be for 15 years — so it made sense to do a show on Mars," Leap said. "We did the same thing for Halley's Comet a few years ago."

Taped productions, such as the one about the red planet, traditionally fill the 8 p.m. time slot, and live discussions and slide presentations are featured in the first show of the evenings.

"The live shows tend to focus more on seasonal topics," Leap said. "Depending on what time of the year it may be, we talk about what you can expect to see outside with the unaided eye, we might discuss some of the mythology behind the constellations, or whatever the audience's questions might lead us to talk about."

"The slides guide us in a direction, but the programs vary from one night to the next."

School groups from elementary to high school also visit the planetarium for lectures. The content of field trip presentations varies from group to group.

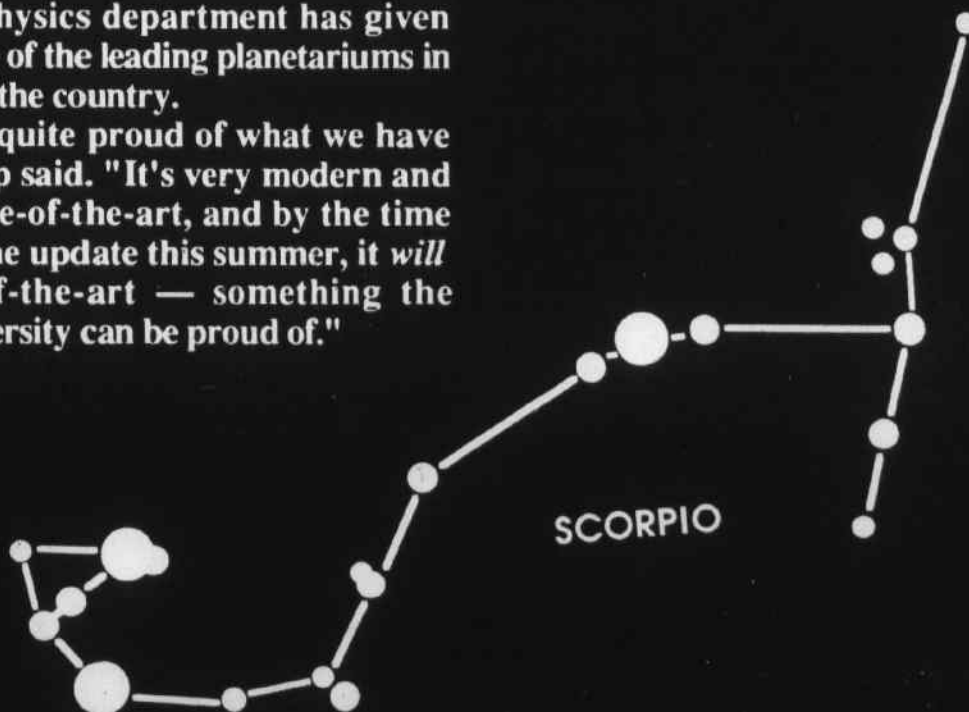
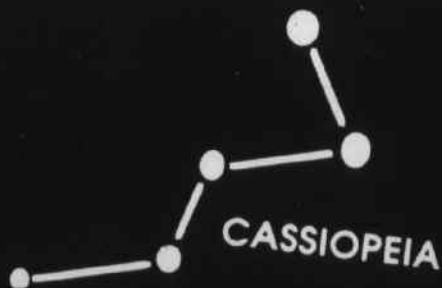
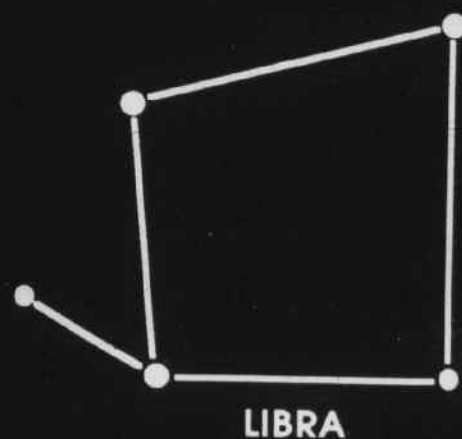
"When I did the presentations, I'd try to gear it towards what the students were doing in class at the time," Wells said. "If they were doing things about the planets, I'd talk about the planets, show their positions . . . if they happened to be working with the constellations, I'd put the constellations up on the dome and do some mythology stories and that sort of thing."

"Obviously, you wouldn't talk about the same things with second graders as you would with high school kids."

Though school groups visit the planetarium mainly during the spring, individual groups come throughout the year. Organizations as unexpected as the Augusta County Motorcycle Club have attended private lectures, and it's common for other university groups to make the journey to take part in seminars.

With the technology the Wells facility possesses and the improvements on the way, the Physics department has given birth to one of the leading planetariums in this part of the country.

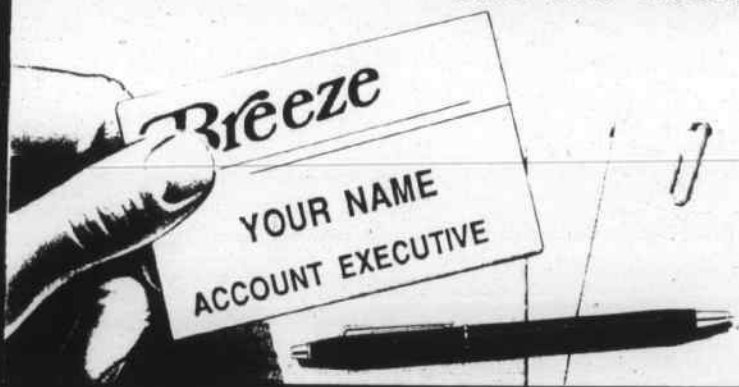
"We're quite proud of what we have here," Leap said. "It's very modern and almost state-of-the-art, and by the time we finish the update this summer, it *will* be state-of-the-art — something the whole university can be proud of."



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SPORTS

Smith, Patriots nip JMU in OT

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

For the JMU men's basketball team, it's a case of having to learn the old lesson of what comes around, goes around — the hard way.

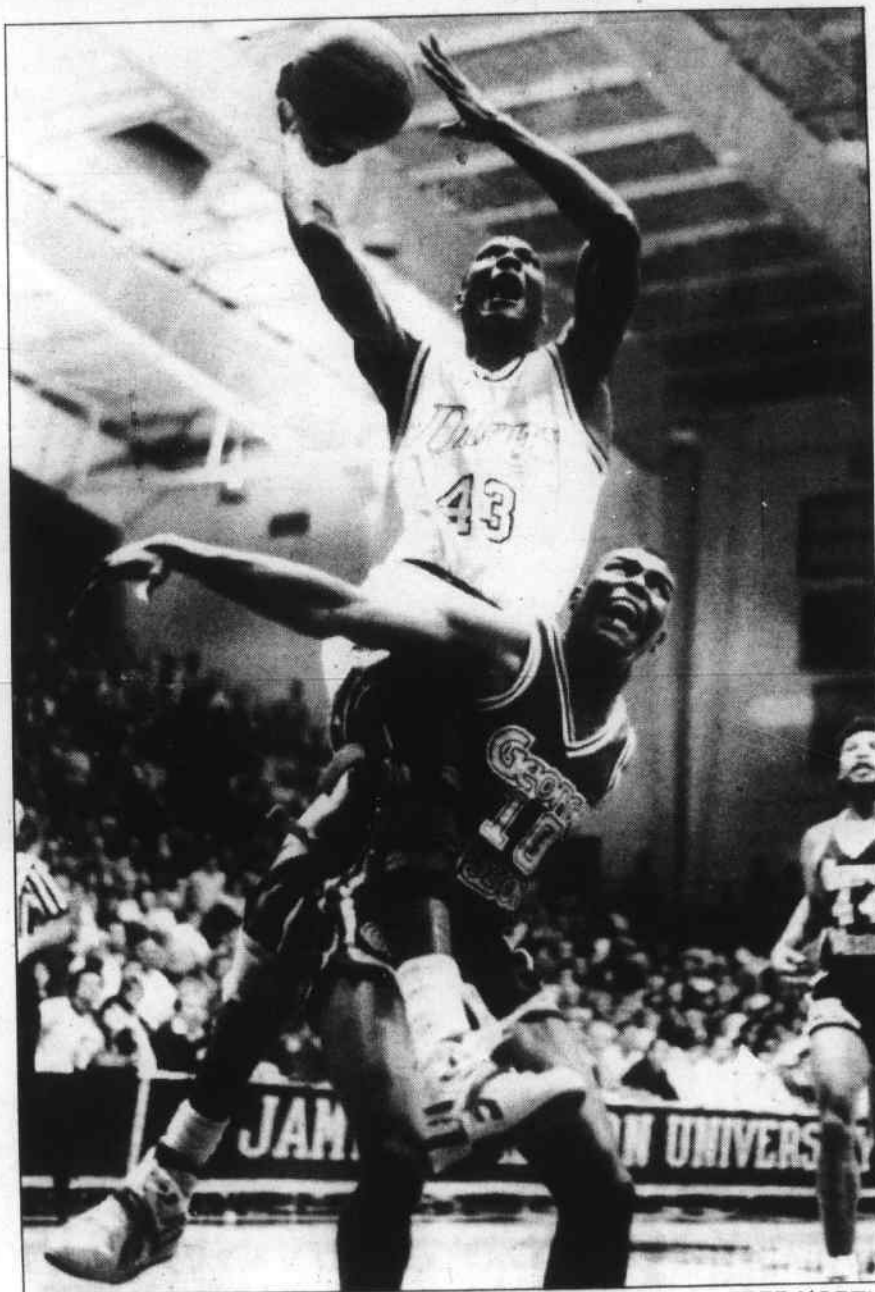
After posting victories in their first two Colonial Athletic Association matchups by a combined total of seven points, the Dukes have dropped four of their last five CAA games, including Saturday night's 72-71 overtime loss to George Mason at the Convocation Center. The defeat was JMU's second consecutive overtime loss and marked the fifth time this season the Dukes have been on the short end of a game decided by five points or less.

"It's a tough loss," said JMU head coach Lefty Driesell. "It gets tough to keep losing these close ones. We've lost two straight overtime [games] and that kind of gets to you sometimes. But we've just got to get up and get ready for [Navy]."

The setback drops JMU to 11-9 overall, 3-4 in the CAA, while the Patriots raised their mark to 9-9, 4-3 in the CAA.

The Dukes appeared to have the game well in hand when junior forward Claude Ferdinand broke back door and got the layup and the foul to put JMU up 58-52 with 3:43 to play. But as would be the case for much of the evening, the Dukes could not expand their lead from the charity stripe as Ferdinand missed his free throw.

George Mason responded quickly as Robert Dykes' canned a jumper to make the score 58-54 with 3:24 left. After Anthony Cooley missed the front end of a one-and-one, the Patriots' Steve Smith drilled one of his two three-point



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

JMU's Troy Bostic looks to score the hard way Saturday night.

bombs to close the gap to 58-57 with 2:01 to go.

The two teams traded baskets over the next 60 seconds before Cooley was again sent to the line for a one-and-one. Cooley missed his foul shot, but managed to get his own rebound and throw the ball out to freshman William Davis, who was fouled with 37 seconds remaining. Davis, a 51 percent free throw shooter, calmly sank both shots to give JMU a 62-59 lead.

Following a JMU timeout, Smith pushed the ball quickly up the floor and went one-on-one with Ferdinand up the right side. Smith, a 31 percent shooter from three-point land, pulled up from 21 feet and buried the tri-fects to knot the contest at 62-62 with 26 seconds left.

But moments later, the Patriots Mike Hargett ran over a pick set at half court by JMU's Troy Bostic to send the freshman to the line for a one-and-one with :16 to play. Bostic, playing in his first game since injuring his knee two weeks ago, swished both shots through to seemingly seal the game for JMU at 64-62.

After another JMU timeout, Smith again was the man for George Mason as he drove the right baseline and canned a tough 12-footer with :07 left to even the score at 64-64. The Dukes managed one last shot, but Kenny Brooks' 18-foot heave bounced off the front rim to send the game into overtime.

The Patriots jumped out quickly in the extra period as CAA Player of the Year candidate Kenny Sanders scored on a drive and layup with 4:17 left in the overtime to give George Mason a lead it never would relinquish.

See OT page 22►

Davis delightful in freshman campaign for JMU

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

Don't go out and start stuffing the ballot boxes for the Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year, but did you notice just how hot William Davis has become of late?

Davis has been the top scorer in JMU's last five contests, averaging 20.8 points. He has scored 20 or more points against four of the seven CAA opponents the Dukes have faced and currently paces the JMU offense with a 16.4 scoring clip. His offensive surge has come against tough opponents: 22 against Richmond, 20 against American and, most recently, 26 against George Mason in Saturday night's 72-71

overtime loss. In CAA play, the freshman is ranked seventh in scoring and 10th in field goal percentage at 49.3.

Davis has become the first JMU player in 10 years, and the first freshman in 12 seasons, to break the 30-point plateau twice in a season, with an impressive 34-point showing at Virginia Tech and 30 points against Old Dominion. The 34-point explosion against the Hokies ranks as the third-best overall freshman scoring output in JMU history and the best at the Division I level.

Davis was named co-player of the week in the conference with an average of 18.7 points and 3.7 rebounds over the three-game stretch prior to the

contest with the Patriots. He becomes the third JMU player this season to receive that distinction. Anthony Cooley and Kenny Brooks were named CAA players in December.

For the second consecutive game, the Dukes have battled into overtime, only to lose by a narrow margin. The one part of the game that has hurt JMU the most is its free-throw shooting. Saturday night, George Mason sent JMU to the charity stripe 25 times, but the Dukes could connect on only 16 attempts, for a poor 64-percent average. Mason shot 86.7 percent from the foul line with Robert Dykes going a perfect six-for-six. Ironically, JMU has led the CAA in free-throw percentage, on a 73.4 percent clip through much of the

season.

Another disconcerting statistic for JMU was its rebounding effort, or more appropriately, its lack thereof. The Dukes were outrebounded by the widest margin this season against the Patriots, 37-20. Coming into the contest, the Dukes were first in the CAA in outrebounding their opponents, averaging a 3.8 rebound margin.

One bright note for the Dukes is that George Mason's Kenny Sanders, the league's premier player, was held to 18 points, eight rebounds, both marks well below his season average of 23 points, 11 boards. The senior managed only four points in the second half, and four

See DAVIS page 23►

Dukes shiver and shake past Mason, 69-56

By **John R. Craig**
staff writer

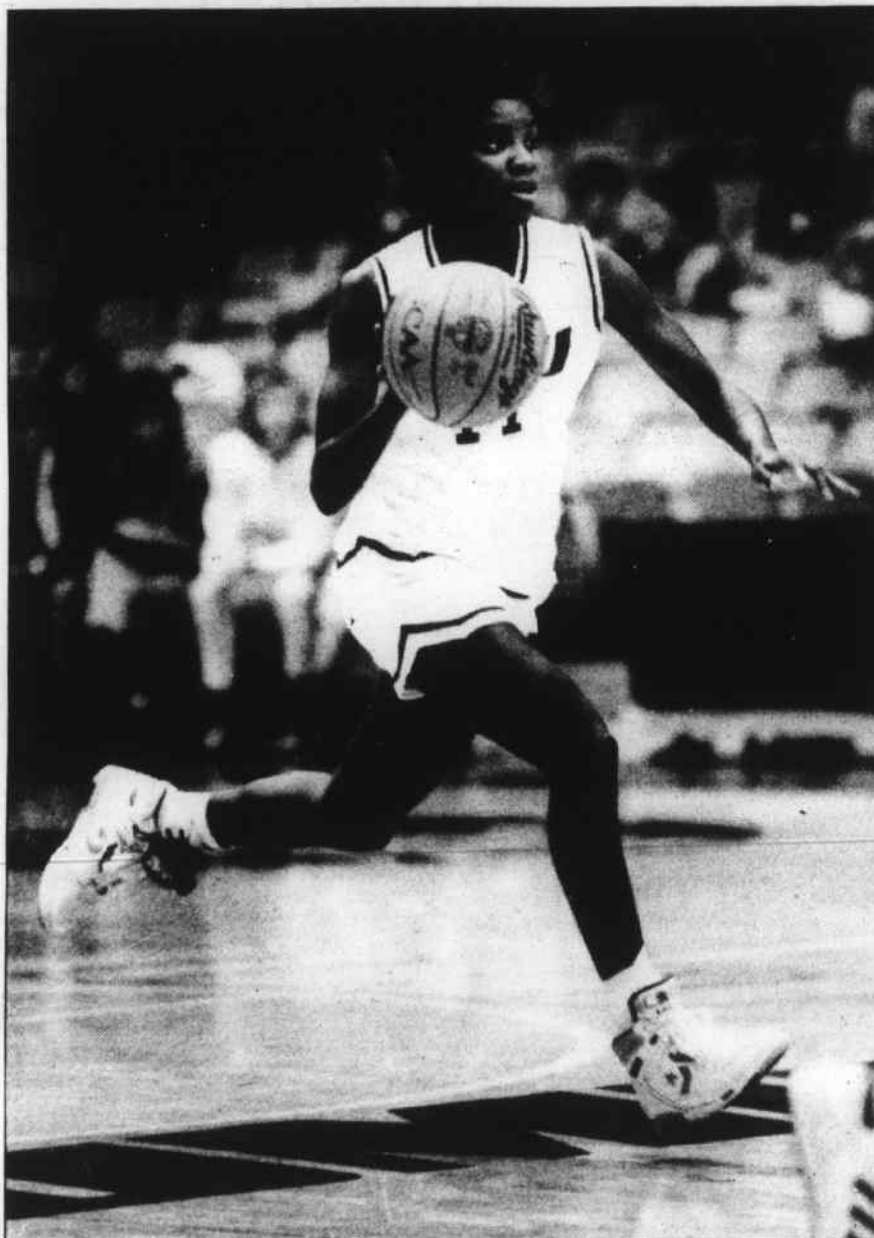
FAIRFAX — The same bug that hit JMU's campus last week enveloped the JMU women's basketball team this weekend, but that didn't stop the Colonial Athletic Association's top team.

"We're sick," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "That's the biggest thing. You don't like to make excuses as a coach and I think when you're sick or when you're injured, you still have to compete and do the best that you can. Our whole starting lineup is very, very ill and we need an opportunity to get well. So in view of that, we did about the best that we could do."

The Dukes put their 35-game conference, and nine game winning streaks on the line at the George Mason Physical Education Building Saturday evening and came away coughing with a 69-56 over the second-place Patriots. JMU is now 13-2 overall and 6-0 in the CAA, while George Mason lost its second CAA game and is 12-6 for the season, 4-2 in the CAA.

Starters Donna Budd, Missy Dudley and Carolin Dehn-Duhr all had some form of the JMU flu that forced Budd and Dudley to miss Friday's practice. The entire team walked through their game plan at noon Saturday, the first time they were together since Wednesday, causing Moorman to fine-tune her game.

"Our substitution pattern really got out of whack," Moorman said. "We like to be pretty consistent with the combinations that we have out there."



Staff photo by **MARK MANOUKIAN**

Donna Budd overcame the flu to lead the Dukes Saturday.

There were times when Missy and Donna just couldn't breathe."

On the bench, players wrapped themselves in towels and warm-ups to stay warm.

"We were not feeling real well," Dudley said. "[Friday] I was so dizzy I couldn't even dribble the ball without getting a major migraine. [Saturday], we just had to put all that behind us. Everybody is really kind of bad."

The Dukes had a 20-4 lead with 9:36 remaining in the first half before George Mason had their second field goal. The Patriots shot 18 percent from the floor in the first half as the Dukes raced to a 31-10 halftime lead.

"We go into games with certain goals for halftime scores," said George Mason head coach Jim Lewis. "Normally when a team is scoring 30 on you at the half, you're in decent shape [to win]. But our problem was on offense."

The Patriots came out with upset on their minds in the second half as their scrappy, pressing defense forced the Dukes to commit 11 turnovers. George Mason went on an 18-7 run to cut the JMU lead to 40-28.

"We ran the same defense we ran in the first half, but we just weren't aggressive," Lewis said. "We went to the [diamond-and-one defense] in the second half and started trapping, anticipating the next pass and coming up with some steals."

But the Dukes were able to hold George Mason at bay for much of the second half, despite the Patriots' pressure.

See WIN page 22►

Shippensburg, sickness sink swimmers in loss

By **Mark DeStefano**
staff writer

The JMU men's swimming and diving team, faced with an all-too-familiar flu bug and a healthier opponent, lost to Shippensburg 123-108 Saturday afternoon at Savage Natatorium.

Despite the loss, JMU coach head coach Charles Arnold wasn't disappointed by his team's performance.

"Under the circumstances, we did the very best that we could," Arnold said. "We had nine swimmers out with the flu this weekend. If I could have postponed or pushed back the meet, I would have. But the kids showed a lot of heart today by just showing up and performing."

The factor that probably hurt the squad most, though, was that three of the sick swimmers contracted the bug within 24 hours of the meet.

"Eric Hansen and Mike Lynch were both going to swim today, but both had gotten so sick that we just decided that

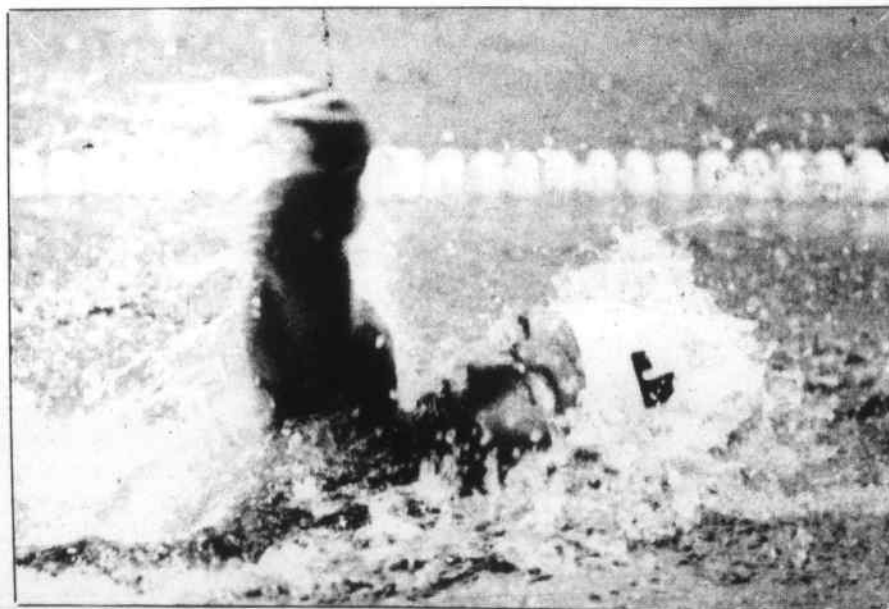
there was no way they were going to swim today," Arnold said.

Twelve of JMU's 29 swimmers and divers did not participate in Saturday's meet.

Shippensburg jumped out to an early 59-14 lead after sweeping two of the first four events. JMU had yet to claim a first-place finish until the one-meter diving competition, where Steve Scanlon, competing in his last home meet, led a Dukes' sweep to close the gap, 74-37.

In the next event, fellow graduating senior Brad Miller placed second in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:06.79. Then, with the scoreboard reading 101-47 in favor of Shippensburg, JMU hit its stride.

Jim Curtis was disqualified after his first-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke, the Dukes came up with three straight first-place finishes, including a thrilling victory for Steve Virostek in the 500 freestyle, as he overcame Steve Stambaugh in the last



Staff photo by **MARK MANOUKIAN**

Bill Brackman's strong performance was not enough for JMU.

100 yards to finish in 4:50.38. Shippensburg opted to swim the last two events as exhibitions.

However, the late surge wasn't enough to secure the victory as

See SWIM page 23►

Inexperience shows in Valley tournament

By Mike Murphy
staff writer

The sixth annual Shenandoah Valley Invitational Gymnastics meet was held Saturday at Godwin Hall. JMU finished fourth in the five-team meet with a score of 204.70.

Pittsburgh edged Kent State, 252.75-251.15, to win the meet, while William and Mary took third with 238.75 points. Radford finished with a score of 201.35.

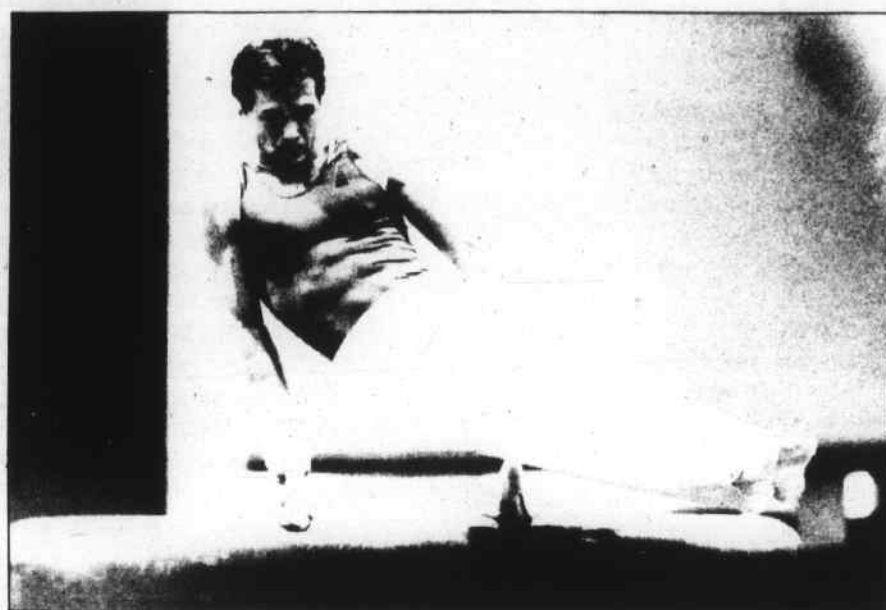
The Dukes were trailing Radford going into the final event, but a solid

parallel bars performance while the Highlanders were struggling on the high bar allowed them to pull ahead.

Dave Cvercko was JMU's top all-around performer in the team competition with a score of 44.4.

"We've got work to do," said coach Scott Gauthier. "They're a freshman squad and they make freshman errors. We're going to be a team that peaks later in the season."

The Dukes placed gymnasts in the finals of all the individual event competitions, but could do no better than Cvercko's fifth on the still rings.



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

JMU's Mike Harley competes on the pommel horse during the Shenandoah Valley Invitational Gymnastics meet Saturday.

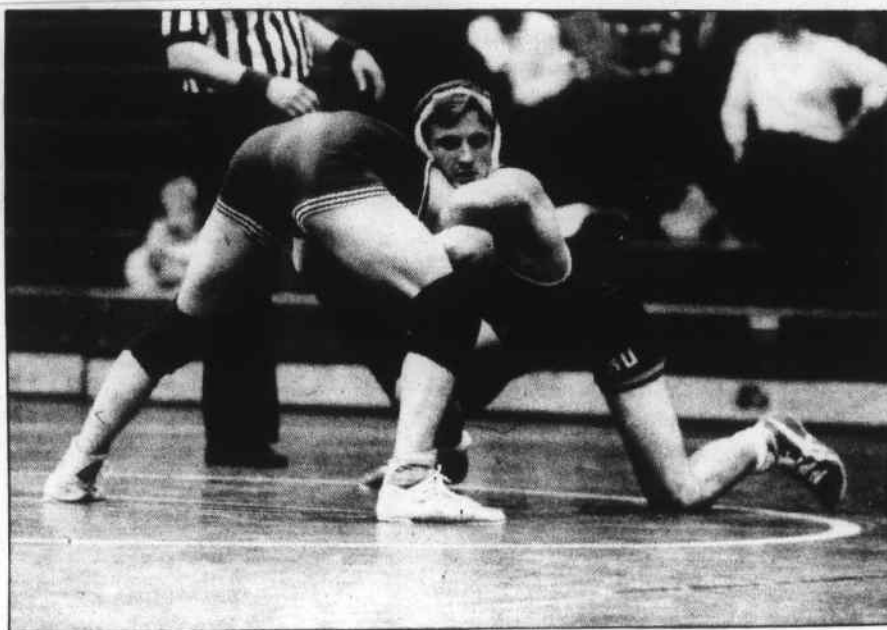
Wrestlers overcome injuries to crush Colonials

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

The JMU men's wrestling team rolled over George Washington 34-15 in a match marked by forfeits Wednesday night at Godwin Hall. The Dukes improved their record to 3-8, while the Colonials fell to 9-6-1.

The Dukes managed to capture five out of the first six weight classes. JMU's Keith Taylor gave the Dukes an early edge, as he won by forfeit. But George Washington's Rich Salas won his 126-pound match, as JMU's Kevin Gast was forced to forfeit due to an injury.

But JMU mounted an impressive attack as the Dukes captured the next four individual matches. Rob Opet won in a 12-1 decision over Jeff Kurin, before Rob Lutz followed on his heels with an impressive 11-1 defeat of Donovan Mannato to capture the 142-pound slot.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Scott Holmes enjoys the upper hand during his match.

Tawnley Hendrick was next as he scored a 7-2 decision over Pat Larry. The Dukes scored their first technical fall of the match when Greg Rogers dropped George Washington's Ritz Yap at the 5:55 mark of their match.

JMU suffered a minor setback in the 167-pound weight class as the Colonials' Sean Huger defeated the Dukes' Colby Leonard in an 8-1 decision.

The Dukes bounced back as George Washington forfeited the 177-pound weight class as Rob Milavsky was credited with the victory.

The Dukes enjoyed limited success in the final two matches as JMU's G.J. Sucher pinned Mike Lanelli at the 1:40 mark, while the Colonials' Shawn Burger pinned JMU's John Farbrethe at the 2:43 mark.

JMU returns to action Wednesday night as the Dukes travel to Fairfax to take on George Mason.

Swimmers bow to talented Tribe

The JMU women's swimming and diving team dropped a dual meet loss to William and Mary 176-122 Friday in Williamsburg. William and Mary won 11 of the 16 individual events. JMU's record is now 4-8.

JMU's Rae Asbridge won the 100-yard breaststroke for JMU in 1:10.18 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:32.78, while teammate Lottie Swanson was the top finisher in the 100-yard butterfly in 58.31.

Heather Stewart of JMU won the optional 1-meter diving competition with a score of 220.58. The 400-yard

freestyle relay team of Swanson, Tornatore, McAnaw and Knowles took the event with a time of 3:48.23.

Terps triumph

The JMU women's gymnastics team continued to set records this weekend, but came up on the short end of the score in a dual meet against the University of Maryland at College Park. Maryland won the meet 180.50-175. JMU is now 1-3.

Erin Williams continued to excel in the floor exercise, tying her own JMU record of 9.45 in the event. Williams also finished second on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.2, and second in the all-around competition with an overall score of 35.70.

Kelly Westfall and Jennifer Tuthill were the only other Dukes to place. Westfall was fourth in the balance beam with an 8.8, while Tuthill finished fourth on the vault, scoring 9.05.

Fencers post win

The JMU fencing team posted its second straight win with an impressive 14-2 victory over Mary Baldwin Thursday in Staunton. Jennifer Collins and Tanya Velt led the way for the Dukes by finishing the meet with perfect 4-0 records. Angela Leffel (3-1) and Jackie Stanfield (3-1) also contributed to the win.

In junior varsity competition, the Dukes won 9-7 against Mary Baldwin.

Archers sweep

The JMU men's and women's archery teams competed this weekend in the Pennsylvania Indoor Tournament in Murrysville, Pa., sweeping the top three places in the college women's division, and three of the top four places in the college men's division.

JMU's Rich Dewey was the high finisher in the men's division, scoring 557 points. Mike Glavin (553) was second, while teammate Tom Hoffman (549) was fourth.

In the college women's division, Maureen McGuirl of JMU took highest honors with a score of 549. Christina Preston (544) and Kim Arehart (535) placed second and third, respectively.

OT

➤ (Continued from page 19)

Davis kept the Dukes close, scoring all seven of JMU's points in the extra period, his final bucket coming with 57 seconds left to draw JMU within one at 72-71. Davis would go on to be the game's top scorer with 26 points, 20 coming in the final 25 minutes.

Davis made his presence felt again seconds later as he came up with the ball following a deflection by JMU's Ken Halleck to give JMU a chance to win the game with 28 seconds left.

But this time Davis could not deliver as the freshman dribbled the ball off his foot and into the hands of Sanders with :04 to go. A scramble for the ball led to a jump ball being whistled with :03 to play and JMU fouled Smith immediately on the ensuing inbounds play.

Smith missed the front end of the one-and-one and the Dukes' had one last chance. But following timeouts by both teams, Sanders stole Bostics' full-court pass to seal the win for the Patriots.

"I thought we had the game won in regulation and then we had a shot to win it in overtime," Driesell said. "A lot of ballgames are won down the stretch right there at the [foul] line, and we missed our free throws, which we shouldn't do at home."

Win

➤ (Continued from page 20)

"I think we might have gotten ahead and kind of sat on it a little bit, and they came out and shocked us," said JMU forward Paula Schuler. "But we got back in it which was very good."

"[Coach Moorman] knew that everybody wasn't going to be able to go 100 percent the whole time, so she told everybody to expect to play, and if you need to come out, tell her." Schuler finished with 11 points, three assists and three steals in celebrating her 20th birthday.

Returning to action for the first time in four games was George Mason's Cindy Baruch. She had been hospitalized with a back injury, but resumed her starting role in the Patriots' line up.

"Cindy's being out [last week] didn't really affect us," Lewis said. "I thought [JMU] played good defense and we didn't react very well. We stood around on offense a lot in the first half."

Baruch had one basket, two fouls and one rebound at halftime and finished with 16 points and five rebounds.

"Baruch only had two at halftime and she's their key player," Dudley said. "Personally, I really wanted her to not score any more than that. [Moorman] said don't worry if she gets a couple. She's going to, she's a scorer."

Vicki Harris led the Dukes with 18 points and a career-high 12 rebounds. Dudley had 16 and Dehn-Duhr had 13.

It was the Patriots' third straight conference win after suffering a humiliating 84-61 loss to Richmond Jan. 21 and vaulted the pre-season CAA favorite back into the hunt for the top spot in the conference.

"It was an exciting win for us and it means a lot to our basketball team this year because we've been struggling," said George Mason head coach Ernie Nestor. "It seemed as if we were sitting as death's door after Richmond beat us about as bad as you could be beaten, and for the kids to come back and win three basketball games this week, it's just a real tribute to them and the belief they have in each other."

The first half was dominated by tough defense and ragged offense. JMU shot only 30.4 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes, while the Patriots hurt themselves by committing 14 first-half turnovers. The Dukes' also struggled on the boards, getting outrebounded 17-11 in the first half and 37-20 for the game.

After JMU jumped out to a quick 12-6 advantage, George Mason battled back to outscore the Dukes 21-12 over the next 13 minutes to grab a 27-24 halftime lead. Pacing the Patriots' attack was Sanders, who chipped in 10 points in the first half and 18 for the game, which was more than five points below his season average.

Jerolyn Weathersby had 18 for George Mason.

The Dukes were outscored in the second half 46-38 and shot just 67 percent from the foul line. They missed the front end of one-and-one four times, a statistic that greatly upset Moorman.

"Terrible, just terrible," Moorman said about the Dukes' free throw shooting. "That's a very disturbing thing for a coach when they're intentionally putting you on the line and you don't capitalize on it. This night it didn't hurt us. There may be a big night that it will."

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday— JMU at Navy [Annapolis, Md.], 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday — JMU at George Mason [Fairfax], 7:30 p.m.

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MON. Feb. 6	Spaghetti Dinner by TKE Little Sisters 7 P.M. at house.
THUR. Feb. 9	FORMAL SMOKER 7:30 P.M. at house.



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Swim

> (Continued from page 20)

Despite the loss, which dropped the team's record to 5-7, overall times.

"We swam a lot of people in different events than they would normally swim so we could prepare them for the conference meet coming," Arnold said. "Many of the swimmers chose to swim the other events, and Shippensburg is a very strong team, so I'm not unhappy

with the way the meet went.

"We swam very hard today," Arnold said. "I'm very proud of the way we performed. The real accolades should go to all the kids who went and competed today despite the conditions. The team has been through a lot this season, and to perform the way we have says something about this group. I think good things are going to happen in the future."

Davis

> (Continued from page 19)

more in overtime. Sanders had 22 points against the Tribe last Wednesday and in the game prior to that against George Washington he tied his season highs in both scoring and rebounding, with 32 points and 17 boards.

The Dukes are in the midst of a CAA slump, having lost four of their last five contests, after having opened up the Colonial season with two at home wins against Navy and American. At the midway point of the CAA season, JMU is 3-4 in conference play and in the middle of the pack.

JMU boasts an impressive 7-2 at the Convocation Center, but only 4-7 away from home. The remainder of the CAA schedule has the Dukes playing four out of seven games away from home, and the Dukes still are looking for their first conference victory away from home.

True to its colors, the CAA has been fairly evenly matched with the exception of Richmond. It is becoming readily apparent that the key to winning the CAA may be to play well at home and go out on the road and scratch and claw for three or four wins. Most wins in CAA play this year have come at home.



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BUSINESS

NEWS & NOTES

Fuel economy standard set lower for '90 cars

The government's fuel-economy standards for 1990 cars will be set lower than the original level, a private advocacy group said Thursday.

At 26.5 miles per gallon, the new standard is a full mile per gallon below the standard set in 1985. The Center for Auto Safety disclosed this figure in a letter to President Bush urging him to reverse the government's decision on the standard.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Transportation Department both would not comment on the report.

A return to the original 27.5 mile-per-gallon standard would "reduce gasoline use by 100 million gallons each year and carbon dioxide emissions by 1 million tons," said Clarence Ditlow, the center's director.

Madonna suits up for new Pepsi ads; \$5 million paid

Pepsi isn't only the choice of a new generation — it's Madonna's choice, too.

The singer just signed a one-year, \$5 million contract with Pepsi to appear in two-minute ads. Michael Jackson was paid \$10 million for his three-year agreement with Pepsi.

Pepsi also will sponsor Madonna's worldwide concert tour later in the year.

Lyrics from her new album, *Like a Prayer*, will be used in their original form in the new ads.

"Her appeal is in her music and her acting. That's where people's interests are," said Pepsi's Todd MacKenzie.

Light beer floats to top of industry; other sales weak

Light beer is in.

Three of the United States' top five beers are lights: Miller Lite, Bud Light and Coors Light. But light beers comprise the only sales gains in the otherwise flat beer industry.

Beer sales in the United States rose only 0.6 percent from 181.6 million barrels in 1987 to 182.7 million barrels in 1988, according to an industry newsletter, *Beer Marketer's Insights*.

Only three beer companies — Anheuser-Busch in the number one spot, Miller Brewing Co. at number two and Adolph Coors Co. at number four — showed an increase in sales. The rest of the domestic beer industry fell 10.3 percent.

Bud Light rose the most in popularity with an 18 percent sales increase from 1987.

Airfare steady; no bargains

Flying in January usually is cheap — but not this year.

Airfare wars have dwindled to an almost non-existent state recently, and the traditional savings found in January won't be offered.

This is the first year there are no substantial price cuts in the first month of the year since 1978 when the industry was deregulated.

Valley business outlook

JMU granted \$100,000 for small business center

By Amanda Benson
business editor

Small businesses in the Valley soon will get a boost.

JMU recently received a \$100,000 grant from the Virginia Department of Economic Development to create the Small Business Development Center. The center, housed in Smith Hall, will serve Shenandoah Valley businesses employing 100 persons or less.

The new center will operate under JMU's Center for Entrepreneurship and Small Business Institute.

The state has "good reasons to be confident in JMU" in choosing it to house the center, said Dr. Devin Bent, who will serve as the center's full-time director.

He said JMU's reputation was a factor in the state's decision.

"We already have the Center for Entrepreneurship and the Center for Professional Development, and we also have Dr. Carrier, an authority and leading figure in economic development himself," Bent said.

Bent and Dr. Roger Ford wrote the proposal for the center. Ten institutions applied for the award, but JMU was the only university to get the maximum grant, Bent said. Longwood College received a lesser grant for the same purpose.

The main focus of the center is to help businesses that do not have the resources to hire private consultants, Bent said.

"In any small business, . . . the [owner] has to be an expert in everything from taxes, personnel and marketing," Bent said. "They could always use some help."

To determine need, the center develops forms completed by small businesses that ask for assistance. The forms then are analyzed for particular needs, such as marketing, sales, "and especially the finance end of things like accounting and taxes," Bent said.

He said the center will emphasize businesses employing five to 100 people — the "primary" market — but also will assist businesses employing zero to four people, the "secondary" market.

"Numerically there are a lot more companies with zero to four employees than those with five to 100 . . . a lot of people are self-employed," Bent said. Small businesses on the whole employ 44 percent of all workers, said David Miller, Bent's assistant.

Ford, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, said the Small Business Development Center "was a result of the growth of the whole entrepreneurship program [at JMU]."

"The opportunity to develop SBDC was the logical next step for us," Ford said.

He said the center will serve as a partnership between the entrepreneurship program and the state.

"The state is giving us great resources, but JMU is providing . . . expertise," he said. "The fact that we got the largest portion [of state funds] is an indication that they believe we can perform."

The new center will double or even triple the outreach of the Center for Entrepreneurship for two reasons, Ford said. First, there are more resources for assistance; second, "by terms of the SBDC agreement with the state, we're taking out a much larger

See CENTER page 27▶

Pazazz: Where parties begin

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

The sign in the window proclaims "The Party's Here."

Inside the front door, waist-high balloon people dangle from the ceiling and float along the floor. A rack of cellophane-wrapped, rosebud-shaped Fresh Cut Panties bears the sign "Give him/her the wearable rose." Wooden greek letters, emblems and mascots fill several shelves, waiting to find their way on to pledge paddles.

Near the back of the store, more than twenty shades of paper table wear line one wall, right next to the gag envelopes imprinted with slogans such as "Small Condoms, Inc. — Requested sample enclosed." Hawaiian party decorations, complete with grass skirts, an 18-inch paper palm tree and three kinds of fold-out tropical fish, hang alongside lead crystal wine glasses for weddings. And there are cards, literally hundreds of them, scattered among everything else.

Welcome to Pazazz — The Party Source.

But the abundance of merchandise seen by

customers in the store is only half of the story. Pazazz actually is "two distinct businesses in one," according to assistant manager Stephanie Strickler.

Pazazz also offers Premiere Events, a party-planning service, which will help with anything from weddings to fraternity or sorority parties to cookouts.

Many groups or individuals come in to the store wanting just streamers or balloons and leave with an entire theme and decorating scheme, Strickler said.

For example, when JMU's Commuter Student Council was planning their semi-formal, Strickler helped co-ordinate the "Putting on the Ritz" motif and carry it through with the decorations, said Commuter Student Council president Carolyn Wadsworth.

"[The Commuter Student Council] wasn't sure if we even wanted a theme," she said. "Stephanie sat down with us and came up with centerpieces, balloon arrangements — the whole thing."

Since most groups work within a budget, Strickler believes it's important for people to know what they can get for their money.

See PAZAZZ page 27▶

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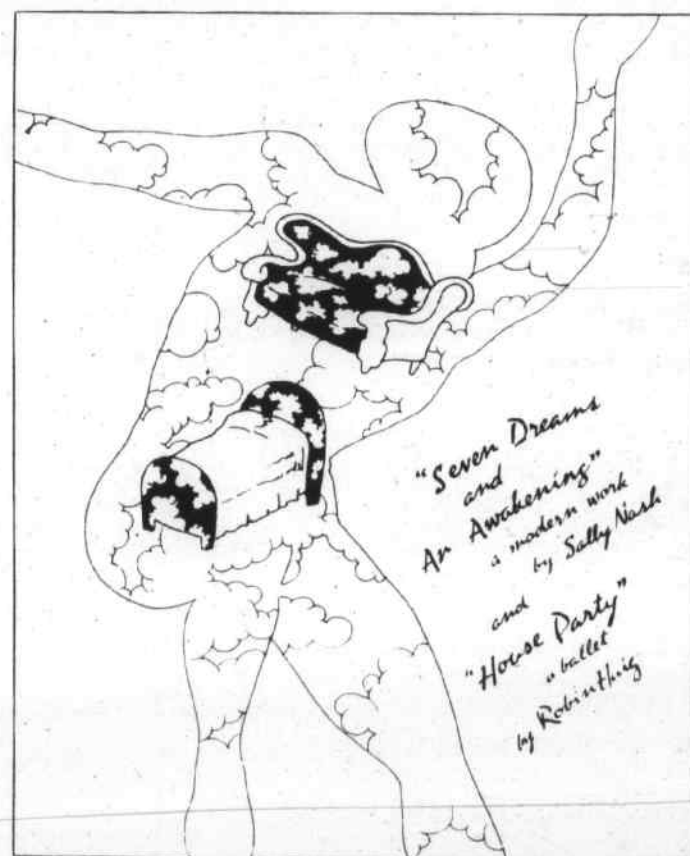
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Center

> (Continued from page 25)

geographical area."

Previously, the Center for Entrepreneurship mainly dealt with Harrisonburg and the immediate area, but the new center will cover small businesses in the entire Shenandoah Valley and possibly the outskirts of the Valley, Ford said.

"Before, we didn't go out and offer service to outer areas unless they came to us," Ford said. Still, most businesses needing assistance "generally find us" instead of the center actively pursuing clients, he said.

"It's not the kind of thing we really need to advertise," Ford said. Newspaper stories and radio announcements trigger several inquiries, he said, but "word of mouth is probably the most important . . . happy clients spread the word."

As director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, Ford's new responsibilities include "providing the environment and support so the SBDC can succeed," he said.

"My job becomes coordinating . . . building bridges and a synergy between the teaching and entrepreneurial aspects," he said.

The selection of JMU for the SBDC is "certainly an honor," Ford said. "It gives us a great sense of accomplishment, but we worked our heads off preparing the proposal," he said. "We wanted to make sure we had the very best proposal, which we evidently did."

"JMU doesn't like to be number two," he added.

The long-range goal of the center is to create new and better jobs.

"It's a tremendous opportunity to help the economy of the Valley and create jobs," Bent said.

Pazazz

> (Continued from page 25)

"If they have a few dollars left over, we'll come up with a personalized extra," she said.

For the Commuter Student Council, that meant homemade chocolates wrapped in netting as table favors, Strickler said.

If a customer wishes, Pazazz also will help the day of the event by taking care of details like linens, flowers and tents.

"We'll come in and take care of everything — from setting up to cleaning up — if someone wants us to," Strickler said. "That might take some of the fun out of it for students, but for companies it's a great help."

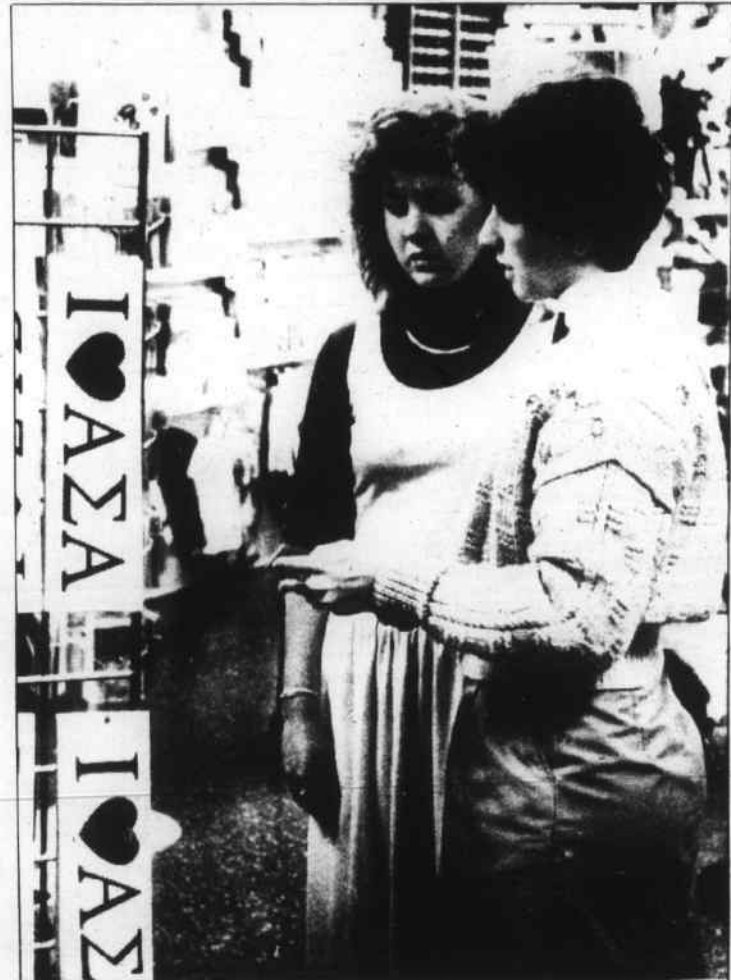
Additionally, Pazazz rents equipment, such as roulette wheels and table coverings, for specific themes such as casino nights.

Because the decoration industry is such a "trendy" one, Strickler frequents trade shows to pick up ideas.

For example, this year dinosaurs are very popular for children's parties, she said. Cards are good sellers all year, particularly seasonal ones for holidays.

For Valentine's Day, the store is offering balloons delivered by Cupid, complete with bow and arrow.

Bouquets range in price from \$10 to \$30, with delivery an additional \$5. Orders made before Feb. 4 are 10 percent off.



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

Roxann Nuckols and Stephanie Strickler look over racks of greek merchandise at Pazazz.

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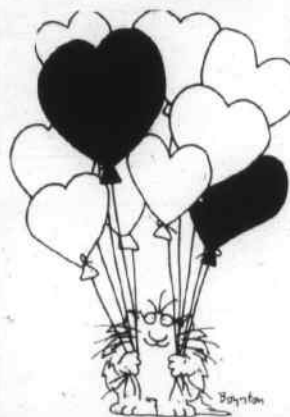
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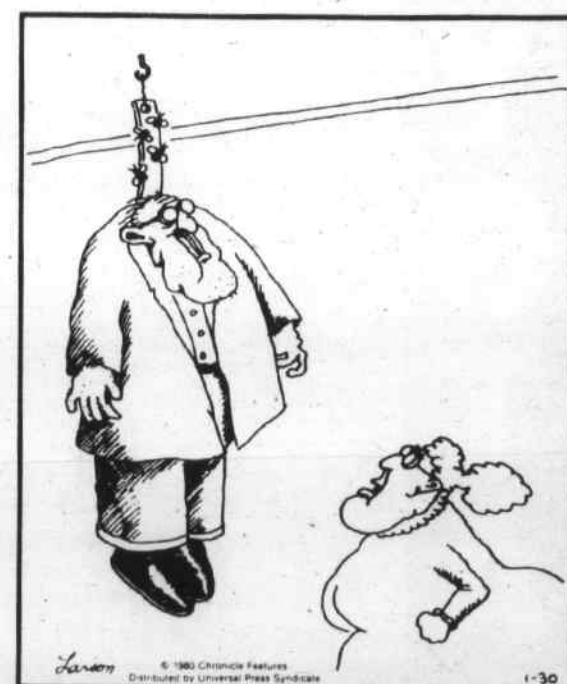
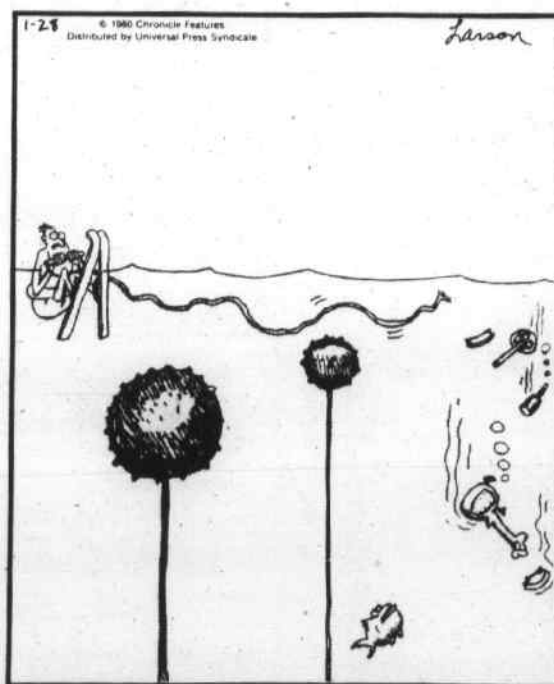
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THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

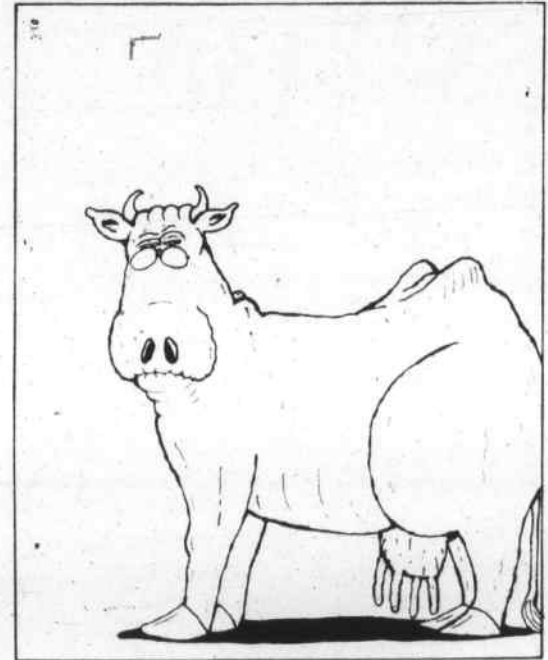
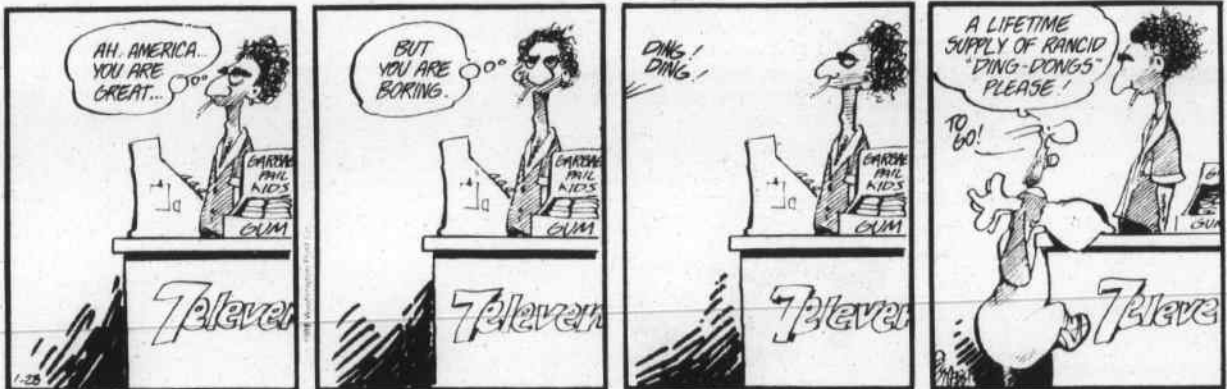
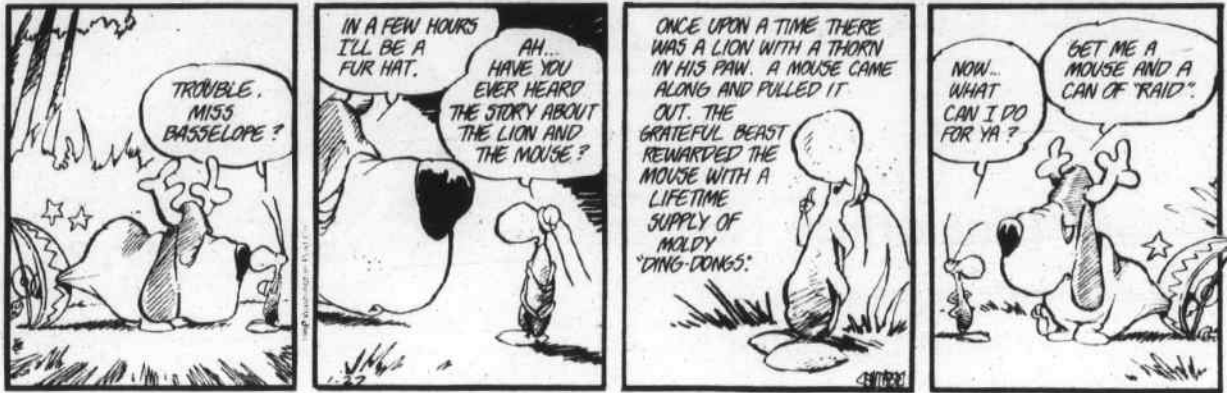


BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

RUBES

Leigh Rubin



Where sour cream comes from



Nanook's first mistake was flying without enough fuel. His second... kissing the ground after miraculously surviving the crash.

SCUZ

Bob Whisonant



The Breeze AD TRIVIA



Answer this Question...

Find the ad in *The Breeze* that offers two day service.

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!

Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia can only win once a semester. Pick up Ad Trivia coupons at The Breeze between 9am - 2pm. Must present I.D. to win.

**We'll take
you there.**



Advertise in

*The
Breeze*

**Display
Deadlines**

**5 p.m. Friday
for Monday issues**

**5 p.m. Monday
for Thursday issues**

**For Ad information
call**

568-6596

THINKING....



About joining the Ski Club?

There is still plenty of time.

Come to our meeting/movie next Monday, Feb 6 at 9PM in Grafton-Stovall. We will be accepting applications and then showing a full-length, feature film by Greg Stump productions called **"The Good, the Bad and the Gnarly."** This film is filled with unbelievable aerial ski stunts and spectacular scenery (from Breckenridge, Co. to the island of Maui). This film is free to members, \$1.50 for non-members. If you join and pay your dues at or before the meeting, you will get in free. We will also be discussing our trips lineup and other plans at the meeting, so come find out what the Ski Club has to offer. **See you on Feb 6!**

Application - send with \$15 to Box L-217 TODAY!

Name _____ SSN _____ Sex _____

Box no. (we must have a box #) _____ Phone _____ Year in school _____

Local address (street or dorm & room) _____

Please help your club by serving on a committee. Circle your preference:

ADVERTISING TRIPS SOCIAL

Will you have a car available to help provide rides for those who need them? _____

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Month To Month Lease - One & two BR Apts. New & almost new. 4 blocks from JMU on Dutchmill Ct. From \$315. 434-2100.

Squire Hill - 1 BR, available immediately. \$300 plus utilities. Call Tim at 432-9205.

University Court - Room available June thru August, \$135/month. Call 432-0359.

Looking For Somewhere To Live Next Year? 3 rooms available in University Court (by Hardee's). Call Kristi at 432-0359.

Hunter's Ridge - 2 females needed to share 4 BR apt. For info call Trish or Jill at 434-2278.

College Station - Girls, Fall '89. Call D. Hadsell at (703) 256-9591 or (202) 472-1100.

Great Room Available - University Place. Rent negotiable, call Pat at 434-1009.

FOR SALE

Cannondale Mountain Bike - Just bought. \$500 or best offer. Call x4597.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps For \$44 Through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5090.

Book Shelves - Quick assembly & knock down. Frederick Farm, 298-9723.

Moving Sale - Dorm fridge, couches, double bed, coffee table, racing bike, toaster, exercise bike, bars, VW Bus parts. 432-9666.

Peugeot Road Bicycle - 12 speed, toe clips, Gelflex saddle, aluminum wheels, 54 cm frame, great shape. \$175. Mike at 432-0685.

New Lofts - \$64.95 delivered & installed. 432-0432.

Commodore 64 With Software & Cassette Storage. \$45. 432-0432.

Skis - Olin Ultra SL 205 cm, Salomon 747E Bindings, matching poles. Excellent condition! \$275. Call Todd at 433-4952.

Shogun 600 Racing Bike - Perfect condition, best offer. Steve x7259.

HELP WANTED

Income Opportunity - Sell name-brand products. Paid commissions. Bonus incentives. Free kit. Order now! Merit Company, 5506 Windward Dr., Racine, WI 53406.

Summer Job Interviews - Average earnings \$3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales & public relations selling yellow page advertising for the James Madison University Telephone Directory. Travel opportunities. Expense-paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus Thursday, Feb. 10. Sign up at your career placement office.

Overseas Jobs - \$900 to \$2,000/mo. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

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

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

Waitresses Needed - Lunch shifts available. Apply in person at Jess' Lunch.

Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks - Now accepting applications for spring & summer jobs, internships & career positions. For more info & an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO 8074, Hilton Head, SC.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - A pair of prescription glasses with case. Reward. Call Rosie Robinette at 433-5374.

Lost - Pearl & diamond ring. Great sentimental value. Lost in WCC bathroom. If found, call Jen x5323, PO 5439. Reward.

SERVICES

Free Car Wash & Vacuum - With 14-point oil change & lube at Jiffy Lube. No appointment necessary!

Horizon Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Battery Supply Inc. - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155

Valley Auto Glass - Auto & truck glass, mobile service. Call 432-0949.

Typing, Word Processing By Professional Secretary. Call Liz Middleton at 289-9954.

Typist For Hire - \$1.25/page. Get a professional job done. Call 433-5750.

Typing Service - More than 20 years experience. \$1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Terrific Typist - Near JMU, quick service, great rates. Call Angie at 434-4332.

Word Processing - Disks saved 6 months, delivery arranged. Call 234-8863.

Let Me Type Your Papers. Call 432-1975.

Word Processing - Reports, letters, resumes. Call Susan Hewitt at 432-9027.

Will Type Anything - Fast, accurate, cheap. Call 433-0065 after 6 pm.

Making A Decision About An Unplanned Pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros & cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Md. (301) 733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Tutors Needed in all JMU subject areas. Contact Counseling & Student Development Center, x6552, Alumnae Hall RM 200 for info.

Pregnant? We Care. Free professional pregnancy counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

Free Nutrition & Cooking School. Given by Dr. & Mrs. Wilson from Hartland Institute of Health, Feb. 5, 8, 12, 15 from 7 to 8:30 pm, basement of Harrisonburg Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner of Dogwood & W. Market St. Babysitting (with activities) provided.

WANTED

Housemates Wanted - Need 3 males to complete a 4 BR house within walking distance of campus. \$145/month. Beginning September '89. Call Jeff at 434-8871.

Desperately Seeking Ride To University Of Delaware (or vicinity) weekend of Feb. 4. Gas \$. Please call Melinda x7329.

December Graduate Needs Room/Roommates for Fall '89. Karen 434-2061.

Female Roommate Needed For Nice House - Includes all utilities, even cable TV. \$175/month. Call Landlord 434-7685.

Network Marketing Company - Looking for hard-working student employees. IWM Enterprises, 568-7259.

PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2 for each 10 word increment (1-10 words=\$2; 11-20 words=\$4, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

Tony D. - Thanks for a wonderful night out plus for listening & being such a great friend. I Luv U, Sue B.

Rush Pi Kappa Phi - Pizza night tonight at 7 pm, Casino night Tuesday at 8 pm

Opie is God T-shirts and boxers for sale - contact Betty.

Spring Break & Madison "Cool Tubes" - The ultimate combination. 434-0980.

New Campus Band is Searching for a lead guitarist. If you have a guitar, chops & a serious attitude about music, call Wayne at 434-3345 for details.

Michele Colaw - Happy 21st Birthday to the best & weirdest roommate! Ramona is now a legal Snapper. Pargo's, Players & JM's will never be the same. Drink up! Love, Beezus.

Album Release Party - JMU Rocks On, Feb. 3, Mystic Den.

Band Needed Feb. 16th For Sr. Class Party - Contact Catherine x5361 or Anne 434-5384.

Learn Self Defense - Mondays & Wednesdays, 7, Godwin Wrestling Room. New beginners may start each night throughout the semester.

See Opie Run! Today, 2 p.m., Godwin.

If You See Tasha On Wednesday - Wish her a very happy 21st birthday & tell her to have a Ball!

Album Release Party - JMU Rocks On, Feb. 3, Mystic Den.

Count Down To Spring Break - Start your tan now & look great! Call Tropic Tan, 433-TANN.

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

ZTA loves our new officers! Congratulations - we're so proud of you.

Kate Romback - Oh, your smile is just incredible! An Admirer

Lawrence - Have a great birthday! We love you! L.L.T.J.

Joanne & Stu - Thanks for making me feel better. The biscuits were nice too & I appreciate it. Jean

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

An Owl, Eagle & A Message - Ed Clark, Wednesday.

Desperately Seeking A Ride To University Of Delaware (or vicinity) weekend of Feb. 4 (gas \$). Please call Melinda x7329.

Pink For Friendship, Red For Passion - Send a balloon-n-candy gram for Valentine's Day. Call x7187 or any AΣT Sister.

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

The Water Polo Club Wants New Players - Men & women are welcome. No experience necessary. Call Scott at 433-6056.

Album Release Party - JMU Rocks On, Feb. 3, Mystic Den.

2 Plane Tickets To Key West - Round trip. Leaves DC 3/4, returns 3/11. Starting at \$200. Call Frank at 432-0628.

Wrestling Dukes - Keep up the great work! Beat George Mason.

Album Release Party - JMU Rocks On, Feb. 3, Mystic Den.

Send A Balloon-n-Candy Gram To Your Sweetheart, scope or one-night stand! Call x7187 or any AΣT Sister.

ODK, The National Leadership Honor Society. Applicants must have 60 credit hours & a 3.0 cum. Applications in Alumnae 106.

Opie Fan Club Meeting - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Eagle basement.

Daytona! Best Prices! Either drive yourself or bus party! x4560.

Fall 1988 Semester in Florence Students! Festa di riunione at Mike & Violet's on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 12 noon.

Concerned About Your Environment? Hear Ed Clark speak about Wildlife Conservation. Miller 101, Wednesday at 8 pm. Sponsored by Earth.

The Sisters Of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Anne Haines & Eric Blocker on their recent engagement.

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

SEA Meeting - Feb. 1 at 7 pm in ED 129. Hear 1st year teachers & student teachers speak about their experiences.

Eagle 4A (& Brandon) - You're awesome. Thanks for making my birthday so special! I love you all. Love, Butthead.

Amnesty International Thanks - Tammer Lane, Full Stop, Andalusian Dogs, Kalele, Cillia & everyone who came out to make the show a success.

Battery Supply Inc. - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155.

Mike (The Swimmer) - Thanks for the lift. The injured one.

AAY! Great Party, Great Times - Spring Break at Daytona! x4560.

All JMU Students Should Play Rugby. No experience necessary! New players meeting Wed., Feb. 1 in Library AV RM at 6 pm.

Byron - Congratulations on becoming a ΛΧΑ brother. I'm so happy for you! Love, Laura.

CIE - Happy Birthday in advance! May all your closet fantasies come true. With love from Laura.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs & Other Campus organizations. Rock-N-Roll Concert T-shirts, wholesale to you. \$36/dozen. Great for fundraising. Call Mark, off-campus at 568-2108.

Kerry, Staci, Ann, Sarah, Joanne - You guys make awesome nurses, but are you qualified to wear white? I love you, Jean.

Don't Wait, Tan Now At Tropic Tan! Call 433-TANN.

Send A Balloon-n-Candy Gram For Sweetheart's Day. x7187.

IFC/Panhellenic In Conjunction With The University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education & The National University Teleconference Network will present "Seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention," a live, interactive video teleconference at 2 pm Thursday, Feb. 2 at Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

A few pioneers in the fields of psychology, counseling, sociology & health, working together & separately, are developing tactics designed to dramatically reduce the incidents of date rape. This national video teleconference will present participants with new information about the definition & prevalence of acquaintance rape as well as an opportunity to examine effective strategies the campus can employ to combat it.

Incidents of acquaintance rape are now more widely reported; therefore, campus administrators must deal quickly, sensitively & responsibly with these events. An important goal of the conference is to show how to create & establish a campus-wide program to impact the problem.

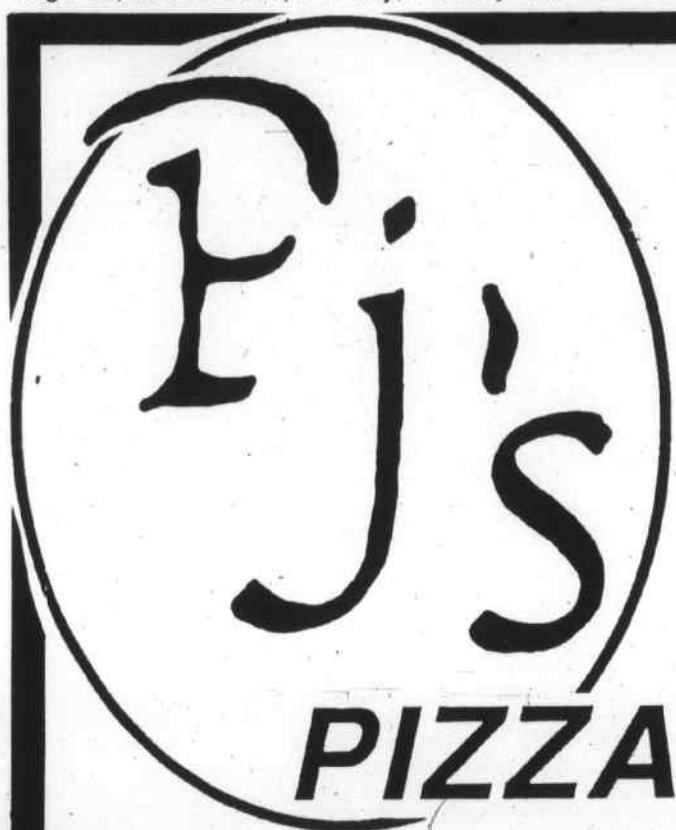
For additional information concerning the program, please contact Michael Way at x6167.

One potato,
Two potatoes...

POTATO BAR

GREENS

Mon & Tues
Chandler Hall
11:00-2:00



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. 11 AM - 12 AM
FRI. & SAT. 11 AM - 1 AM

Call
Now!!

433-1300

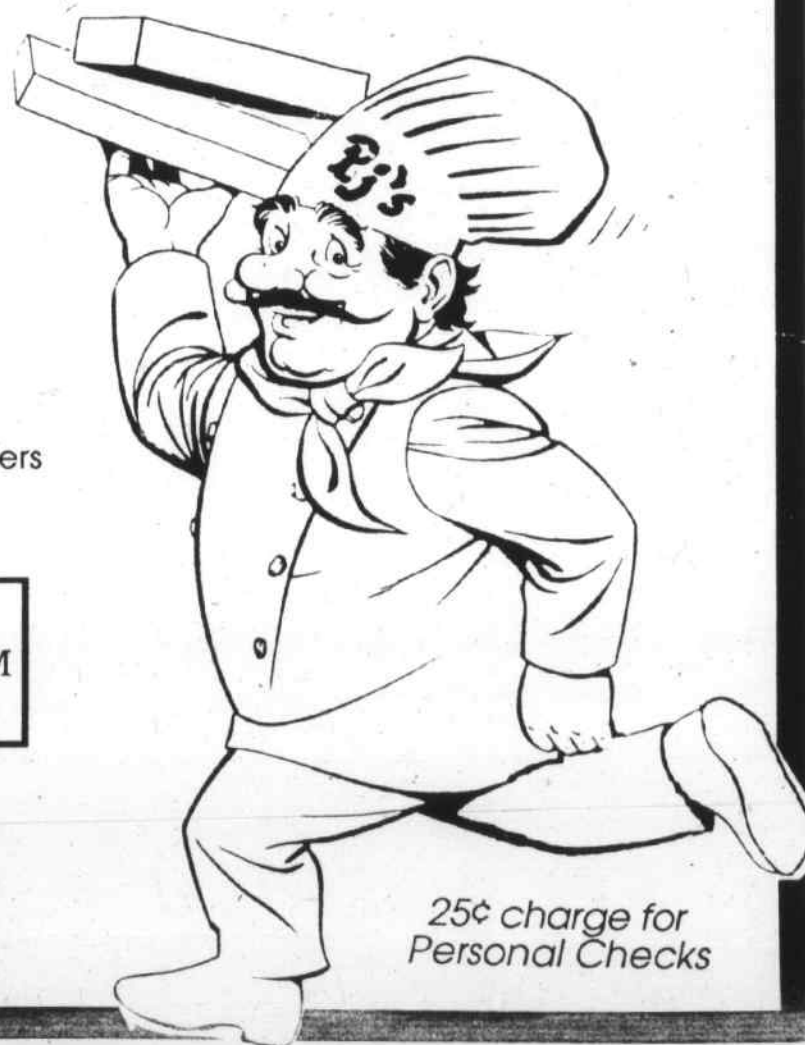
FREE
DELIVERY!

**This
Week's
Special:**

**3rd Topping
FREE**

Offer Good to Feb. 12

Limit 1 Per Pie



25¢ charge for
Personal Checks