JMU grad writes book on Wilder's historic campaign

By Heather Dawson
news editor

For one 1979 JMU graduate, Virginia politics is more than just something to write home about. Dwayne Yancey, now a reporter for the Roanoke Times & World-News, has written a critically acclaimed book about Lt. Gov. Doug Wilder's historic 1985 campaign.

Wilder, a Democrat, was the first black to win a statewide office in Virginia.

Yancey, the son of a retired McGaheysville farmer, returned briefly to Harrisonburg Tuesday and spoke for about two hours on a local radio talk show. At JMU, he talked about his book in a Contemporary Journalism class.

Later that afternoon, he held a book-signing at B. Dalton's in Valley Mall.

So far, Yancey's book, When Hell Froze Over, has sold about 2,000 copies and is in its second printing. "If I sell 5,000 copies, I'll probably break even," the first-time author said. "But I didn't do it to make money," he said. "I did it to make a name for myself."

Yancey has received "a little bit of feedback" from the book's subjects, including "a real nice letter from Wilder," he said.

In the letter, Wilder thanked Yancey for writing the book and said he had bought several copies and sent them to his friends.

Other state politicians are using the book as a reference, Yancey said. "Marshall Coleman said he was reading it. Stan Parris said he's read it twice. I don't know about Trible, but I suspect he's glanced through it too."

Coleman, Parris and Trible are vying for the Republican nomination for governor. The fourth candidate, Andy Guest, is the top-ranking Republican in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Yancey isn't sure what effect the book will have on Wilder's recently announced 1989 gubernatorial campaign. "Judging by people's responses to it, nobody has seen something in the book that has torpedoed [Wilder] or made them say, 'Let's make this guy king,' he said.

'I didn't know what the response was going to be,' Yancey said. "When you write a story about something controversial, you often get both sides

Carrier earns second highest pay of Va. college presidents

By Heather Dawson
news editor

JMU President Ronald Carrier, who earned $171,249 last year, placed second in the state college presidents' income comparison. Carrier also ranked second in outside pay, with $60,700 earned from serving on the boards of four regional corporations.

In addition to his outside income, Carrier made $80,576 in state salary and $29,973 in a private salary supplement from the JMU Foundation, a group that handles private donations.

According to data published in August 1988 by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, retired Army Gen. Sam Walker, the president of Virginia Military Institute, earned a total of $65,412 from pension funds in addition to his state salary in 1987. He earned more outside income than any other state college president.

State law requires college presidents to disclose the amounts and sources of their private incomes each Jan. 15.

Dan Hix, finance coordinator for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said Carrier will earn a state salary of $80,576 in 1988-89. That figure does not include salary supplements from the JMU Foundation or outside income.

Comprehensive figures submitted by Carrier and other state presidents this year have not been compiled and are not yet available.

In February 1988, the Virginia General Assembly strengthened the provisions for public employees' financial disclosures.

In his disclosure statement for 1987-88, Carrier reported earning $22,800 from Leader Savings and Loan in Memphis, Tenn., and $20,000 from Advanced Technology in Reston, and $12,800 from Universal Leaf Tobacco Company in Richmond. He also received $5,100 from Dominion Bank in Harrisonburg.
Carrier

> (Continued from page 1)

Peter Mullen, director of training and development for Dominion Bank of the Shenandoah Valley, said the bank's board members are required by law to own at least 200 shares of stock in the bank. Shares currently are valued at $17.50.

While Mullen said he did not know how many board meetingsCarrier had attended, JMU's president is "usually there" at the bank's meetings every other month.

"Dr. Carrier is usually on the agenda," Mullen said.

Carrier speaks on his "outlook on the economy, interest rates and inflation.... We like to utilize his expertise."

Carrier, who earned his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1960, served as an economics professor at Memphis State University from 1963-69. Tony Blackstone, vice president and chief of staff for Advanced Technology, said Carrier's one-year consulting agreement with the firm expired Oct. 31, 1988.

Yancey

> (Continued from page 1)

"Virginia's very history-conscious," he said. "Wilder... just might make history again."

"Wilder's a very smart guy, but a lot of politicians turn out to be smart," Yancey said. "There are very few people that are in politics as part of a crusade... there is a fair amount of ego tied up in all of this."

Although Wilder's candidacy is an historic one for the nation, the candidate is "not in the same category as... Henry Howell who was definitely in politics to crusade for certain things," he said.

Howell was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1977. He lost to Republican John Dalton.

Because Wilder is black and has achieved such prominence, people are trying to figure out "what he stands for," Yancey said. "He is a very ordinary politician. His skin color makes us pay more attention to him."

The Democrat's chances for winning the election are "pretty good," Yancey said. "It'll probably be a very tight race."

Whether the state's voters are ready for a black governor is unknown, he said. "People are probably ready for things before they happen. Maybe Virginia's ready, but Wilder will lose for other [reasons]."

The Republican candidacy is a toss-up, he said. "Everyone's saying..."

See YANCEY page 5>
Fellows become officemates to administrators

By Dawn Miller

As part of a new fellowship program, seven JMU juniors are learning and working with administrative mentors.

The Miller Fellows program is named in honor of JMU President Ronald Carrier's predecessor, G. Tyler Miller. Miller was president of Madison College from 1949 to 1970.

Dr. Mark Warner, Carrier's executive assistant, is organizing the program.

A search committee of administrators from each university department chose the students last semester from 47 applicants, Warner said. The winners were notified Dec. 5.

Tracy Humphrey, Jeff Smith, Michele Dawson, Scott Kiefer, Kim Hessler, Wendy White and Eric Hurt were chosen as the first students to participate in the program.

In addition to working in their assigned offices, the students meet with Warner every other week to share their "common experiences," he said.

"We discuss leadership topics, share experiences and listen to guest speakers," Warner said. "This gives students an opportunity to ask questions."

Kim Hessler, administrative vice president of the Student Government Association, works with Warner's office.

"[The program] is an excellent way to see, through the university, how administrative personnel operate and the processes they go through to implement policy," Hessler said. She also is able to see "different leadership qualities that are used," she said.

Hessler's duties include attending JMU's University Council meetings and traveling with Warner to Richmond to lobby the General Assembly for funding.

"I am learning a lot about leadership," Warner said.

North controversy spurs procedural bill in SGA

By Meghan Johnson

A JMU Student Government Association senator Tuesday proposed the senate adopt procedures for dealing with bills of opinion.

Converse Hall senator Lisa Briggs proposed the SGA "devise guidelines for presenting bills of opinion, so that the SGA senate represents the voice of the student body as accurately as possible."

The proposal followed last week's senate controversy surrounding a bill of opinion opposing Oliver North's speech here.

The meeting last Tuesday was dominated by debate on a bill of opinion co-sponsored by White Hall senator Tracy Selph and commuter senator Mini Singh. The defeated bill would have recorded the SGA's opposition to North's speech here.

In Briggs' proposal, she said that "bills of opinion have the potential to be effective means of communicating the opinions and concerns of the student body, and . . . this can only be accomplished if the content of the proposal is presented in a fair and uniform manner by student government members to their respective constituencies."

The proposal was referred to the SGA internal affairs committee.

In other business, SGA internal affairs committee chairman Alex Gordon brought out amendments to the SGA constitution concerning the powers and duties of student representatives.

The senate voted that student representatives, the non-voting members of the student senate, must attend committee meetings, abide by the SGA house rules for representatives, and "act as a liaison between the Student Government Association and the James Madison University community."

The senate voted against two clauses of the amendment. One would have required student representatives to attend "at least one senate meeting per month."

The other failed clause would have allowed representatives to serve as non-voting ex officio members of the senate. Representatives would have been able to speak on the senate floor after being recognized by the legislative vice president.

Currently, senators must yield the floor to representatives who want to speak.

Wayland Hall senator Michael Kinsey proposed the SGA allocate $520 from the contingency account to the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs to cover fees for a convention later this semester.

The bill was referred to the SGA finance committee.

Commuter senator Singh read a proposal from SGA student services committee chairwoman Vanessa Jimenez requesting the senate allow that committee to seek legislators' support for a state budget amendment that would fund plans for an additional floor to Carrier Library.

SGA finance committee chairman Kevin Hughes reported the finance committee killed a bill requesting funds from the SGA contingency account. The JMU Student Nursing Association requested $1,000 to subsidize the organization in a fundraising activity for the Richmond AIDS information network.

The request was killed because it did not meet two of the finance committee's criteria for the request of funds, Hughes said.

Hughes said such an allocation of funds would be an indirect contribution to a "charitable or non-charitable organization," which is against criteria for receiving money from the SGA.

The money would have been used in part to purchase refreshments for the event. Providing funds for food also is against the contingency account guidelines.

Alisha Kier, chairwoman of the curriculum and instruction committee, said her committee surveyed 100 students by telephone last week to get their opinions on the possible adoption of a plus/minus grading system based on a 10-point scale.

Kier said 52 students supported the idea and 48 opposed it. The students were chosen randomly from the JMU Telephone Directory.

Kier said her committee would not begin planning legislation on the issue because the survey results were inconclusive.
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Yancey—  
(Continued from page 2)  

"[People are saying] 'Marshall Coleman's washed up,' but ... Coleman's the best campaigner of the four candidates. He's a master of using free publicity."  

Yancey said he would like to write a sequel to the book while he covers Wilder's current campaign. But if he chooses to write the second book, the method will be different — he'll work on the book while he covers the campaign for the Times & World-News.

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Yancey decided to do the first book after much of the 1985 campaign was over. "To do a sequel on the governor's race, I should do it during the race," he said.  

In the summer of 1986, he took six weeks of leave from his newspaper job. During that time, he scheduled interviews "almost around the clock" and completed most of the research. He wrote the book at night and on weekends.  

Only two prospective sources didn't want to talk to him, Yancey said. Former Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin "said he didn't think Doug Wilder was worth a book." A consultant to John Chichester, Wilder's 1985 Republican opponent, also didn't want to talk about the campaign.  

Making contacts with publishers was difficult at first, he said. He didn't have an agent.  

According to the advice of friends, including Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political analyst who has written several books, "an agent is just working for a percentage," Yancey said. "A book like this isn't going to make much money."  

"I did a lot of sending off sample chapters," Yancey said. "I ended up getting the contract from Taylor Publishing . . . in an old-fashioned way. I had a 'friend of a friend' who knew someone there."  

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While Yancey was sitting at the table in front of B. Dalton, the mother of one of Yancey's elementary school playmates walked up to him and said, "I'm so proud of you I'm ready to explode." She talked to Yancey for a few minutes and bought a copy of his book.  

As the gray-haired woman walked away, Yancey spoke about what it was like to return home as an accomplished author. "I've got a fan club," he said, smiling and nodding toward the woman as she browsed through the store. "It's small, but it's enthusiastic."  

Yancey will visit JMU again Feb. 23, when he will hold a book-signing at the campus bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Fellows—  
(Continued from page 3)  

motivation of people and organization," Hessler said. "This is an excellent opportunity to see how Dr. Warner and Dr. Carrier contribute to the university."  

Jeff Smith, a management major, is working with Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president for administration and finance.  

"I am interested in university administration as a career and I saw this as a stepping stone to my future career," Smith said. "It's a good opportunity to find out if I like this field before I get out into the real world."  

Smith also has been working directly with Suzanne Straub, assistant vice president of administrative services, in learning about audit reviews of various departments.  

"Jeff will brief Dr. Rose on audit reviews at the end of the next quarter," Straub said. "Jeff will learn a lot of nuts and bolts, but he is also being exposed to a number of staff and committee meetings and he will learn much about organizational behavior," Straub said.

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Eric Hurt, a finance major working with Dr. Robert Scott, JMU's vice president of student affairs, said, "I hope to gain a better understanding of [university] decision-making processes."  

Hurt meets with Scott every Monday to plan his week. He usually spends 10-15 hours a week participating in the Miller Fellows program. "This opportunity to observe effective leaders at work is applicable to any area," he said.  

In addition to the leadership experience, participants receive $500 and three elective credit hours per semester.  

Dr. Carrier felt [the program] would be a great leadership opportunity for undergraduate students," Warner said.  

The current participants will serve for the Spring 1989 and Fall 1990 semesters.
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Applications available in the UPB Office in the Warren Campus Center.

Due Tuesday February 7th!
COLLEGE CLIPS

Campuses cracking down on smokers

[CPS] — It's getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses.

A number of schools have announced even tougher smoking restrictions in recent weeks. From Big Bend Community College in Washington state, to schools on the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

Big Bend spokesman Doug Sly said "smoking is pretty much banned now" at his school because of new rules implemented Jan. 1.

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except in certain dorm rooms.

Last year, Stanford University banned smoking even at outdoor events.

The campus bookstore at Colorado's Metropolitan State College stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986. Scores of other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota, and Tulane, Mankato State, and Southwest Missouri State universities, also have restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the reason. William Hetrick, director of Penn State's human services department, said, "We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking."

John M. Pinney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy, said, "Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits. Colleges can influence their young people by letting them know smoking is not acceptable.

"Colleges are employers, and as employers they have a responsibility to their employees and students to ensure a healthy workplace," Pinney added, citing the 1986 surgeon general's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancers and heart disease for non-smokers, too.

Dr. John Longest, former Mississippi State University student health center director and current American College Health Association official, has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

"We must continue to do better in helping present smokers give up the habit and do much better in encouraging young people not to start," Longest wrote in the ACHA's policy paper on smoking, which calls for tight limits on campus tobacco use and substantially increased educational efforts.

But even among the new campus bans, there are signs college students may be smoking more again.

Some 10.1 percent of this year's freshmen smoke cigarettes, up from 8.9 percent of last year's first-year students, the annual American Council on Education - University of California at Los Angeles survey of 300,000 students found in mid-January.

"The key question is, 'how do we get to these teenagers?' " Longest said of the survey results. "There's so much more resounding proof that smoking causes cancers, emphysema and heart disease than we had 10 years ago."

Pinney said the increase in freshmen smoking indicates that colleges may have to get even tougher on smokers, since efforts to keep students away from tobacco earlier in their lives apparently have not worked well.

Student smokers generally haven't resisted the latest round of restrictions forcefully.

In 1988, University of California at Davis students protested a new non-smoking policy in the student union coffee shop by lighting up, but there have been few similar protests.

Steve Cronan of the Denver-based People for Smokers' Rights, formed to combat smoking restrictions, said he "gets calls from kids all the time" complaining about the policies.

"But the action portion of smokers' rights doesn't seem to be that important to them," he added. "Most smokers are easy-going, or apathetic. It takes an atomic bomb to move them. My guess is that's even more prevalent among young people. Most of our members are in their 40s, 50s and 60s."

Study finds black male enrollment is down

[CPS] — Despite intense recruiting efforts, there were fewer black men on American campuses in 1986 than there had been in 1976, a new census claimed.

Some 470,000 black men were enrolled in colleges in 1976, the American Council on Education reported Jan. 16, compared to 436,000 in 1986.

The ACE's David Merkowitz found the decline "alarming."

"Secondary school systems are often not as strong in geographic areas high in minority populations," he said.

"That puts those students at a disadvantage when they reach the college level."

"It's a case of conflicting goals: making academic standards more rigorous while making higher education more accessible."

And with the cost of tuition jumping steadily in recent years, many black men may opt instead to join the military or get a job after high school, she added.

Deborah J. Carter, who co-authored the report with Reginald Wilson, said, "We know historically that blacks and other low-income groups are much more reluctant to take out loans."

She said as federal student aid programs have shifted in emphasis from grants to loans, black men are "not willing to take out a $5,000 loan when their family income may be $10,000."
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Wonderflu

By now, either you or someone you live with, whether roommate, suitemate or soulmate, has or has had a share of influenza. The worst seems over, but you can still catch it, or it can catch you again. All sickness and misery aside, the flu situation at JMU has provided an excellent, small-scale model for the way that university enrollment concerns may be treated effectively. It's been right under our noses.

Consider the health center: first and foremost, it is to be heartily congratulated. The patience, honesty and helpfulness shown during this ordeal has been nothing short of epic. Working extended hours to stem the onslaught of standing-room-only misery, and often feeling worse than the patients themselves (nurses get sick, too), these ladies have much to be proud of. Sick students have been seen as quickly as is humanly possible. They are questioned about their illness, given a thorough examination, referred to the hospital or a doctor if need be, but most often given the Tylenol, salt and decongestant that has made the center famous. Above all, students are treated with an untiring compassion, humor and empathy, the value of which transcends the medicinal: it is a balm for the spirit this particular strain has worn to a wisp.

And how have they done it? How have they dealt with the huge increase in the number of students seeking their services? The same way that JMU ought to deal with increased enrollment.

First, the health center responded by lengthening hours and expanding services, just as JMU needs to provide more sections of classes; more informative and pertinent programs; greater educational, cultural, and entertainment offerings. A visible increase in the number of people in line before us, or that the number of studies have shown that even increased enrollment, can deal with enough of the symptoms to make it infinitely more bearable. And just as we can't stop the growth of the student-age population or the JMU applicant pool, we must take similar preventative measures and make appropriate provisions.

Hats off to the health center: let's hope you've been abolition of capital punishment.

Parents and students have increasingly expressed concern over the number of studies have shown that even high-profiled executions have no effect on homicide rates. (p.273)

In his book Social Action and Law, James Krollon, cites six myths of capital punishment which have been found to be false. One of them states "retaining the death penalty will have lower homicide rates than those abolishing it, that the abolition of capital punishment would produce a rise in homicides and that its reintroduction would produce a decline and that there will be fewer homicides in the period of time following an execution before than after it." (p. 5-6)

According to Katherine W. Ellison and Robert Buckhout in Psychology and Criminal Justice, a number of studies have shown that even highly-publicized executions have no effect on homicide rates. (p.273)

In the June, 1987 issue of Psychology Today, John Wilkes' article "Murder in Mind" cites a study by Dane Archer and Rosemary Gartner in which homicide rates were found to actually decline slightly following the abolition of capital punishment.

This is just some of the evidence that demonstrates that the deterrence theory of capital punishment has many flaws. Certainly the idea that 'the majority of Americans agree with SFA' is not reason enough to justify the acceptance of such a shaky principle.

Perhaps Students for America should be less concerned with the alignments of their beliefs and more concerned with the validity of them.

Katy O'Brien
sophomore
psychology/criminal justice

Students for America president 'manages to tangle up issues'

To the editor:

Conservative ideals sometimes stink. They are especially nostril-opening in Cliff Corker's recent letter on the "success of the Reagan revolution" (The Breeze, Jan. 30).

Corker suggests that Congress is "wasting countless millions" in seeking out justice in the Iran/Contra scandal. Congress is supposedly the enemy and North, once again, is the hero.

With a few cute anecdotes about a God-fearing, freedom-loving America that "lived happily ever after," Corker manages to tangle up the issues.

Turning the North controversy into an enemy/friend debate says nothing about achieving justice. Friend or foe, guilty or innocent, North must stand trial before one can make pretentious assumptions about the role Congress plays in protecting the Constitution.

Philip Krauth
senior
art/English
Wake up to environment

- 100,000 marine mammals die each year. The cause of their deaths is plastic debris thrown into the oceans.
- In the North Sea, chemical pollutants are believed to have contributed to the death of 1,500 harbor seals.
- On the beaches of New York and New Jersey, sewage containing vials, used needles, stained bandages and dozens of vials of blood have washed up on the shore.
- Since March 1986, 10 million tons of wet sewage from New York and New Jersey treatment plants have been dumped beyond the Continental Shelf. This dumping is approved by the EPA.

This list could be endless. The oceans of the earth are rapidly becoming an endangered species. Pollutants from both urban and agricultural sources contribute to the problem by washing down from drainage ditches into the rivers and into the oceans.

The coastal areas of the United States have experienced a surge of development in recent years, dramatically increasing the number of people who live within 50 miles of the shoreline. This obviously has added to the problem of coastal pollution.

Many people assume the vast oceans are capable of taking care of their own problems by being able to neutralize the contaminants indefinitely. This is speculation, however, and not fact, Sharron Stewart of the Texas Environmental Coalition stated in *Time*. "We know more about deep space than the deep oceans...there may be a limit to how much damage a sector of the ocean can take."

Petition comparing North to MLK disgraceful way to justify speech

To the editor:
I saw a petition in Miller Hall a few days before Oliver North's speaking engagement that was in favor of his speaking here.

I realize that Oliver North is a controversial figure and that many object to his presence here, aside from the large fees that we’re paying him. I realize that his subject causes strong disagreement between certain factions of the student body, but my quarrel is not with North's visit or the amount of money we’re paying him. My quarrel is with the petition itself.

The pro-North petition stated that it was unfair to try to exclude North from speaking here because of the criminal charges against him. The petition asked if it would be fair to ban Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were he still alive, from speaking here because he also had brushes with the law. I did not object until the petition stated that it was an unfair comparison because King had been convicted and North hasn’t.

I don't claim to be an authority on Central America but people with vast knowledge of the subject find his actions highly questionable as well as the policy of the now departed Reagan administration.

I have no personal gripe with Oliver North. I just do not like the unfavorable light that the petition shed on the slain civil rights leaders.

Earle Patrick senior history/math

North not first to lie to Congress, break law of land for democracy

To the editor:
I would like to respond to Tracy Selph's letter (The Breeze, Jan. 23).

Miss Selph starts her letter by painting a blissful portrait of an idyllic childhood. She talks of a state of innocence where political labels were meaningless. What she does not seem to realize is that there is a reason why we all have, hopefully, passed out of this state of innocence: it is a childish state. I hope that Miss Selph is not going to see my conservative beliefs as invalid because they disagree with hers. I feel sorry for her if she does.

It is admitted that Ollie tried to circumvent Congress, but it is not at all certain whether that can be seen as the sort of awful crime that Miss Selph seems to imagine. It should always be remembered that the Constitution does relegate most of the power in foreign policy to the executive branch, and that Ollie was an official in the executive branch. There are many constitutional scholars who argue that the Iran-contra hearings were basically a cheap ploy, by Congress, to usurp power which should be reserved for the executive branch.

Miss Selph might be interested to learn that Ollie North was not the first person to circumvent Congress, in the name of the executive branch.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt lied to Congress extensively, to aid Britain during the early days of World War II. Pearl Harbor had not yet been bombed, and an isolationist Congress wished to maintain strict neutrality; but FDR realized that Britain could not fight Hitler alone, so he broke a few laws to ensure that the British received U.S. assistance.

Miss Selph might also consider that James Madison, and the other founding fathers, broke many laws to give us the Constitution she claims to revere so much. Writing the Constitution was illegal under the Articles of Confederation, and those who attended the Constitutional Convention were disobeying the law in a much worse way than FDR or Ollie.

I wonder whether Miss Selph would have been Tracy when she had lived during the American Revolution? Her sanctimonious diatribe seems to indicate that sort of tendency.

Chuck Brotton sophomore philosophy

GUEST COLUMNIST

Nico Vignec

Marine explorer Jacques Cousteau stated that "the very survival of the human species depends upon the maintenance of an ocean clean and alive, spreading all around the world. The ocean is our planet's life blood." Time is running out for these oceans.

Concern about the environment is working to spread awareness of this and other problems. If you are concerned, learn more and help to spread this knowledge to others. Only through awareness and understanding will the ultimate solutions be found.

All statistics in this column are attributed to Time.

Conservative letter changes life, clears government conceptions

To the editor:
Cliff Corker's letter-to-the-editor regarding the Constitution and the Reagan revolution (The Breeze, Jan. 30) has changed my life and cleared up all of my conceptions about the United States and the Constitution.

Certainly our forefathers did not really want our country to be run by the voice of the people. Obviously they originally intended for the appointed bureaucrats to run this country.

Apparently their original intentions were lost in the wording and I would like to thank Mr. Corker for pointing this out to me. Clearly, as Mr. Corker implies, the Constitution meant to say that the president has the sole voice in making foreign policy and Congress was intended to be mute.

I had always thought that Congress had the constitutional right to make rules for the government. And I now commend Mr. North's initiative in realizing the flawed wording of the Constitution.

Certainly our beloved James Madison would have applauded Mr. North for his initiative in overlooking the elected representatives of the people in order to support a noble cause such as the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters." Obviously James Madison intended the laws of Congress to be binding except in the case of Marine Lieutenant Colonels in support of terrorist thugs.

By writing this letter I have brought my socialist learnings and sexual preference into question (as certain conservative student groups are likely to question). As a heterosexual Democrat, I just wanted to thank Mr. Corker for clearing things up for me.

Alex Long sophomore political science

Bob Layman sophomore English
"We're investigating the issue, not the person," said Andrew Hyde, legislative assistant to Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) in questions about the topic of the congressional hearings concerning the recent Savings and Loan crisis. Hyde added, "I don't think it's the responsibility of anyone to investigate the U.S. League of Savings Institutions."

Well, no one is investigating the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. But that seems strange, because according to a report in The Washington Post, Edwin Gray, former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said members of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions reassured members of Congress that "the [S & L federal deposit insurance fund] had the resources to cover all bills," when in fact, it did not.

The estimated $40 billion problem is now a $100 billion problem as a result of the League members' lies and now may become the burden of the depositors.

To make matters much worse and even more ironic, the League made an alternate proposal to the Bush Administration plan in which taxpayers still would "bail out the sick sector of the industry."

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions is a private trade group that lobbies for and provides educational services to 3,000 savings and loans in the U.S. who pay dues for membership.

Eberle also said during Gray's "tenure the problems began to develop," thus Gray was called in for "his perspective" in earlier congressional hearings. Eberle asserted that the League's relationship with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and with Gray was a good one. The League comments on savings and loan reactions to proposed regulations of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

While Eberle said he League does not agree with Gray's statements in the article, the same article records Gray as saying, "The folks at the League told me this was the strategy to allow the problem to escalate so that taxpayers will have to pay the bill as the only possible solution" not once but on a number of occasions."

Eberle said financial troubles of some of the nation's savings and loans (according to the article, a third of U.S. savings and loans) are a result of bad management.

Eberle said, "Managers of savings and loans made loans they weren't supposed to make."

Gray has said the League knew of the problems but did not communicate them to Congress. Eberle said the League does not agree with Gray's statement that its members told untruths -- lies -- to members of Congress. Gray said league members told him the "strategy" was to "buy time" until the problem grew into a $100 billion problem. The legislative assistant Hyde, to whom I was referred for a Congressional point of view, said the problem, not the people involved, should and are being investigated.

But shouldn't the League be investigated to discover if its members were in fact lying to Congress?

After all, why should the the taxpayer pay for the lies of a trade group that represents his or her savings and loan?

But no investigation of the league or of the validity of Gray's assertions has been made. Congress is occupied trying to solve the problem, but it seems ironic that no one is questioning those who might have prevented this $100 billion problem, perhaps in defense of saving its members from government action. Now it seems that no action is being taken at all.
Small step for North, giant leap for JMU

It was a nightmarish scene. Security forces and police powers from around the world gathered at the Convocation Center last Thursday evening. Screaming protestors and supporters gathered to face off at both entrances to scald ticketholders as they approached. Just what was it that was at the center of all this controversy, ignorance and stupidity? Had Elvis returned from the depths of Hell or was it the second coming of Christ? Neither, but quite close, it was Oliver North.

The UPB really had outdone itself this time. They had booked Oliver North — hero, shaman. The controversy surrounding his appearance was far-reaching and brought the levels of discontent and style here at JMU to peaks never experienced before. Our good friends, The Rainbow Coalition and Students For America were both out in force, bullying the lives of the mindless.

It was a sad vision, two fascist organizations who were so convinced of their correctness that they were both ridiculously wrong. The controversy brought out the likes of professor Bijan Saadatmand, a faculty member here at JMU, who expressed his unsubstantiated viewpoint prior to a speak-out held on the Warren Campus Center patio.

The UPB should not only be thanked, but worshipped for breathing life into this mindless and brain-dead campus by bringing a figure such as Oliver North here. Oliver North is as guilty as Charles Manson, yet he is still a citizen of the United States and as such, has the freedom of speech as stated by the first amendment of the Constitution.

And so the almighty messiah spoke. Good ole' Ollie should start wearing a cape with the Constitution printed upon it. Ironically, North's speech was titled "Commitment, Trust and Family," an appropriate title equivalent to Mikhail Gorbachev's speech, "Religious Freedom in the Soviet Union."

GUEST COLUMNIST

Pete Dolezal

Obviously, a man such as North who clings to the Constitution as if it were his own, could not possibly have done anything that evil against this great nation. Retired Lt. Col. North could not have chosen a better place to speak in the entire nation. This is the Shenandoah Valley — the heart of conservative, God-fearing people. These are patriots.

North had the crowd all fired up and on its feet numerous times. Please do not get me wrong, my only diety (Ollie you knuckleheads!) had plenty of good things to say, but unfortunately many of them had absolutely no relation to the subject matter of his speech on "Commitment, Trust and Family."

Yet the relevance of North's topics is not the issue. We all (except for the dozen or so hypocritical protestors who entered) applauded him numerous times and paid large sums of money to hear him speak.

In the end it's all the same. As individuals, we can safely say that we gained nothing. But as a campus, we have taken a massive leap forward. A campus which was in the depths of apathy trembled. Students actually thought, brain activity occurred. The good colonel had truly blessed us. For without him, we would have remained in the abyss of apathy to where we returned today.

Fear not my fellow students, for there are those topics which once again will draw us out from the pits of apathy. Consider if you will the issues of capital punishment and abortion, my promiscuous trolls. Empty those two brain cells you have remaining and think.
gotta getta gattis'

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"All you can"

Although she's an assistant professor of dance, artistic director of JMU's Contemporary Dance Ensemble and first name in the dance company Thompson and Trammel, Cynthia Thompson hasn't always been a serious dancer — but she's always loved it.

She began dance lessons at age 10 under the guidance of Madame LaNada, "this little French woman [who] was something else," Thompson said. After she got the dance bug from LaNada, "I used to dance in my room for hours."

Now, several years later, assistant professor Thompson remains happy with her decision to come to JMU. "I thought JMU had an environment where I could grow as a teacher, performer and choreographer, and I was right. I do not want to be static in any of those three areas."

"I love it here because I've definitely been able to grow," she said. "I've become a better teacher."

She said the hardest part of teaching is "knowing what kind of help to give your students when."

But her students think she does just fine. Lauren McGarry, a sophomore dance major, said, "She's taught us to be loose... to be free... to go for it. She's relaxed, but she's serious."

Claudia Goebel, a senior dance major, said Thompson is different because "she stresses not doing what she does — not copying her style of movement, but developing your own. That's what I'm taking with me."

Goebel added, "She is really good about giving individual attention — she doesn't leave anyone out."

Out of the classroom, Thompson stays involved professionally by choreographing and performing for her duet company, Thompson and Trammel, which tours the country.

With grants, she also choreographs and performs
She said one strength of modern dance is the freedom to explore movement qualities, and she enjoys finding a new system of movement, or other works by other artists.

"Cynthia has received either a cash grant from the university or an award from 1985 to the present," said Tom Arthur, head of the department of theatre and dance. He added that she's also had a national-level review every year for the last three years.

Thompson graduated from Memphis State University with a Bachelor of Arts in journalism. Although dance was not offered as a major, she danced full time with the Ballet South Dance Company while attending school.

After graduation, she worked a year for the Association for Retarded Citizens as a public relations information specialist and danced full time with the Chattanooga Ballet Company. When the dance company dissolved, Thompson and her husband decided to enter graduate school.

She earned her masters degree in dance at the University of Wisconsin, and her husband earned a masters degree in landscape architecture.

But before graduate school, Thompson had little exposure to modern dance. "At graduate school, the world of modern dance opened up to me," she said.

"I'm basically classically trained and I spent a lot of years trying to be good in that form — so it's in my body, and I have a great deal of love and respect for it."

Yet, "I no longer really want to dance ballet," she said. "But I will certainly use that experience and that tradition in my work."

Modern dance provides more avenues for expression for Thompson, which provide a continual challenge for her. "We're coming into an era where expressivity is starting to be the main concern," she said.

She said one strength of modern dance is the "freedom to explore movement qualities," and she enjoys finding a new system of movement, or vocabulary, with each new piece.

Thompson & Trammel also is a large part of her artistic life. Her aim, which is shared by her partner Kate Trammel, is to move or affect the audience in some way with their work.

"I'm not so much concerned that people like [the work]. Any kind of reaction is good as far as I'm concerned. They hate it — at least they hate it. The work that I don't like or that I have no interest in is the work that elicits no response in me. It falls into the 'Oh, that's nice' realm."

"I don't want people to say that about my work."

Thompson's colleagues said she is as proficient a performer as she is a teacher.

William Seigh, coordinator of the dance program and director of the Repertory Touring Dance Company, with which Thompson also dances, said, "She shares herself with her audience and with her partners — and it's a gift she has. I think I have a better understanding of taking that risk on stage having performed with her... That's really significant."

Thompson said though people think the opposite is true, "the 10 minutes before you go on stage gets harder as I get older."

"For the first time in my life, I've asked myself... is it worth this pain — the pain of doing it... the pain of putting yourself on the line — which is what you do when you go on stage."

Although she always has wanted to dance and perform, "that's not to say I've always been confident. There have been times when I've thought, 'I'm terrible. This is no good.'"

But even with these doubts, Thompson thinks it is important to have "the passion" to dance. "You have to want it, or you're going to be miserable."

Now, Thompson's personal goals are focused on strengthening her choreographic skills. "It takes so many years to become a master of that... all you can do is just keep making dances."

Thompson said she gradually is achieving her goal with Thompson and Trammel, which began in 1983 as the result of the first faculty dance concert.

When choreographing, she said, "I like coming from a personal viewpoint... because I find that the more specific you are about your ideas and emotions, the more people relate to it, the more universal it is."

Thompson now is busy overseeing the preparation for the Contemporary Dance Ensemble concert. One of her functions as director of the ensemble is to select quality pieces and a variety of styles and forms of dance for the concert. She always includes a guest artist piece and student work in the concert.

"I want the Contemporary Ensemble to get better every year — technically and choreographically," she said.

Thompson said one thing she has learned as a dancer and a teacher is "people need to trust themselves and their ideas more. I've learned that my idea is just as good as the next person's idea. I think we're always so worried that we're gonna be wrong or something... but you know, I've learned it's better to take risks than not to take risks. And it's better to express yourself than not to express yourself."

The Contemporary Dance Ensemble concert runs Feb. 2 through Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium. This year's concert is a mixture of modern dance, jazz and ballet.

On Feb. 8, Thompson will be performing a piece by JMU's guest artist Sally Nash at the Kennedy Center.
THURSDAY

Casablanca — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Rain Man (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Twins (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Three Fugitives (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Beaches (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
The Naked Gun (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Mississippi Burning (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dead Ringers (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
An American Werewolf in London (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight.
Rain Man (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Three Fugitives (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Twins (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Oliver and Company (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m.
Who's Harry Crumb? (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Her Alibi (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dead Ringers (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Rain Man (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Three Fugitives (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
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Her Alibi (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

ECH ON THE ARTS

Community Mediation Center to sponsor folk quintet concert

On Saturday, Feb. 4, the Community Mediation Center will present a benefit concert by the contemporary folk quintet Windfall. The concert will take place at 7 p.m. in Eastern Mennonite College's Lehman Auditorium.

Tickets, which are available at the door or by calling 434-0059, are $5 for adults and $3 for students.

For further information, please contact Dr. William Kimsey in Anthony-Seegcr Hall room 10A.

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Appearing Wednesday, February 8. THE BONESHAKERS
JMU slides past Navy, 74-71

By Matt Wasniewski

ANNAPOLIS — With 1:01 remaining to be played in Wednesday evening’s men’s basketball contest between JMU and Navy, the Dukes’ Claude Ferdinand stole an inside pass to seemingly insure a JMU victory. But seconds later, the Middies’ Mel Davis picked Ferdinand’s pocket at midcourt and raced away for a breakaway layup to close the gap to 73-71 with 54 seconds to go.

The Dukes’ William Davis was then fouled with :28 left, but could connect on only the front end of the one-and-one to make the score 74-71. However, JMU’s Barry Brown was immediately fouled by Bobby Jones. Brown also failed to connect, but the Dukes’ Troy Bostic came up with a key offensive rebound and manage to escape the pressure and get the ball back out to the perimeter.

With :10 left, Ferdinand was sent to the line for a one-and-one. However, the Dukes’ leading free throw shooter failed to connect on his attempt and the Middies had one last chance. But when Navy’s Joe McDowell’s three-pointer from the right wing rimmed out, Ferdinand got the rebound and the Dukes had escaped with a 74-71 Colonial Athletic Association win.

The victory ended the Dukes’ mild two-game losing streak and upped their mark to 12-9, 4-4 in the CAA. Navy fell to 3-16, 0-10 in the CAA.

Navy’s Craig Prather got the Middies untracked early as he scored on a breakaway with 18:48 to go in the first half to put the hosts up 2-0. JMU’s first points came when William Davis, who paced the Dukes’ with 15 first-half points drained a short a jumper 17:41 remaining. Davis would go on to lead all scorers with 23 points, on 7-14 shooting, going 6-7 from the charity stripe.

Anthony Cooley drove the left baseline to give JMU a 4-2 advantage before Kenny Brooks scored on two consecutive layups to give the Dukes an 8-2 edge.

On the strength of 60 percent field goal shooting, the Dukes’ quickly expanded the margin to lead 19-7 with 12:43 to go. But turnovers then began to take their toll on JMU while Navy’s Jow Gottschalk

Davis: 'The fuel' in JMU's offensive formula

By Dave Washburn

Some people say there’s nothing in a name, but for JMU guard/forward William Davis, such titles may be the best way to describe the talented freshman phenom.

Since his arrival on campus in August, the 6-foot-5 Washington, D.C., native already has been tabbed with such graphic labels as "the spark," "the workhorse" and "the highlight." But the latest rage in his host of names seems to be the one Davis likes the most — "the fuel."

"I don’t know about all of [the names]," Davis said with a laugh. "But [the fuel] is a pretty good one. I guess. I can live with it."

Thus far, Davis undoubtedly has been the catalyst in the JMU scoring formula. Going into Wednesday’s game against Navy, he paced the Dukes in scoring with an impressive 15.6 clip and in steals with 27, and also was tied for second in blocks with five.

Davis has been JMU’s top scorer in its last five games, boasting a 20.8 average, including a 26-point performance against George Mason Saturday night. In the contest against the Patriots, Davis carried the load for the Dukes’ offense down the stretch, pumping in 20 points in the final 25 minutes, including all seven of the JMU points in overtime.

Statistics such as these have vaulted Davis to the top of the heap in the race for Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year almost overnight and have led opposing coaches to devise a number of special defenses to try to stop the high-flying freshman, who can either soar above the defenders with his great leaping ability or burn them from the perimeter with his soft jumper.

"It’s really tough, knowing that every game I go into that a man is going to be in my face wherever I go," Davis said. "But [head coach Lefty Driesell] keeps telling me just to take my time and let the game come to me, and that’s what I’ve been trying to do in the games."

For Davis, the attention really never came until JMU took on Virginia Tech earlier this season in a game shown on USA cable network. It was from that contest, featuring Olympic star Bimbo Coles and a NCAA three-point record by the Hokies’ Wally Lancaster, that Davis would emerge as the center of attention by scoring a career-high 34 points in a losing effort. According to Davis, it was just the cure for a player who had been suffering from a case of the freshman blues.

"The Virginia Tech game gave me a whole lot of confidence," Davis said. "Playing against real good guys like Bimbo Coles really helped me get a lot of confidence back into my game."

But the season has not been all fun and fanfare for Davis. He’s experienced his share of difficulties, problems which have not gone undetected from the watchful eye of Driesell.

"William is a great athlete and scorer, but he’s still got a long ways to go," Driesell said. "He’s still a freshman and make a lot of freshman mistakes."

Davis’ most glaring ‘statistical weaknesses would be his team-low 48.6 percent free-throw average and almost 2-to-1 turnover-to-steal ratio. But Driesell is concerned most with getting Davis away from Dick Vitale’s "three-D" philosophy of driving, dishing and dunking, and spending more time sharpening his skills on the big "D"— defense.

"It’s really tough, knowing that every
By John R. Craig
staff writer

NORFOLK — Size and quickness is an advantage the JMU women's basketball team has had in virtually all of its games this season. But Wednesday night the Dukes faced a team and a player who also enjoyed that advantage.

The Old Dominion Monarchs, led by Kelly Lyons' 11 points, coasted to an 83-51 victory over the Dukes at ODU fieldhouse in front of 1,047 fans.

ODU, number 23 in the nation, upped its record to 14-3, while JMU drops its second loss in Virginia and to 14-3 overall.

"I'm totally embarrassed," said JMU head coach Sheila Moorman. "We just didn't play much defense last year when I was in high school, so we know how to do it."

"I think quickness was definitely a difference," said ODU head coach Wendy Larry. "When you match a Kelly Lyons at 6-foot-2 playing against Carolin Dehn-Duhr at 6-foot-5, certainly Kelly's got a quick step. I think Carolin was real passive tonight."

"I'm disappointed with Carolin in particular," Moorman said. "I thought she backed off and never really recovered from it. I didn't see a determination on her part whatsoever."

Lyons had 17 points and five blocked shots at halftime and finished the game 13-of-14 from the field, 93 percent from the field, an ODU record.

ODU used a 15-0 run to coast to victory. JMU's first field goal of the second half didn't occur until the 10:59 mark.

For the game, the Monarchs shot 59 percent from the field, 27 percent from the floor to the Dukes' 27 percent, including 22 percent in the second half. The loss snaps JMU's 10-game winning streak and Moorman must regroup.

"The layups were there, they were a little bit on the high side, on [JMU]'s defense," Larry said.

Men
(Continued from page 17)

Jones followed by connecting on two more tri-fectas and the Middies retook the lead at 30-28 with 6:43 to go in the first half. But a late run by the Dukes at the end of the first half enabled them to capture a 40-36 advantage at halftime.

JMU retained its five-point cushion for most of the second half, but was unable to put the Middies away until the 9:25 mark, when Davis canned a pair of three-pointers to give JMU a 64-56 lead it would never relinquish.

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Lyons, Monarchs blow away Dukes, 83-51

By John R. Craig
staff writer

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JMU retained its five-point cushion for most of the second half, but was unable to put the Middies away until the 9:25 mark, when Davis canned a pair of three-pointers to give JMU a 64-56 lead it would never relinquish.
Relay team breaks school record in 3,200-meter

The JMU track team's 3,200-meter relay team of juniors Desi Wynter and Jeff Fritz and sophomores Claud Gibson and Chris Bir broke the school record in the event with a time of 7:45.81 last weekend at the Eastman Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. In the same meet, junior Terrance Sheppard qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships in the 400-meter race. His time of 48.55 earned him his third individual event qualification. He had earlier qualified for both the 500 and 200-meter events. Sheppard, Wynter, senior Kevin Jones, and freshman David Smith teamed to record the sixth-best mile relay time in JMU indoor track history with a 3:16.74 effort. Fritz registered a 4:14.6 finish in the 1,500-meter run to place him second on the JMU all-time list. Junior Brian Schmidt also had a JMU top 10 effort, placing sixth on the 3,000-meter in 8:44.80.

JMU's soccer team wins indoor tourney

The JMU soccer team won the South Atlantic 10 Indoor Soccer Tournament Jan. 29 at William and Mary, defeating Virginia Tech 2-0 in the championship game. After losing their opening game 4-2 to George Mason, the Dukes won their next five straight games to capture the title. JMU defeated Richmond, Radford, and Howard, then beat William and Mary 1-0 in the semifinals. JMU sophomore goalie Russ Fant was voted the tournament's most valuable player and named to the all-tournament team.

JMU tennis players ranked in preseason

JMU tennis players are ranked both in singles and doubles in the spring preseason Eastern Region rankings released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. The region includes Division I schools from 13 states and the District of Columbia. The Dukes' doubles team of juniors Karen Johnson and Stephanie Baker is ranked 16th, and Johnson is ranked 25th in singles. JMU is ranked 12th in the team rankings.

Four JMU runners place in invitational

Four members of the JMU women's track team placed in the top four in heats at the Eastman Kodak Invitational. Freshman Davida Walker placed third in a heat of the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.8 seconds, while teammate Cathy Beck took fourth in a heat of the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.39 seconds, and Princess Hicks placed fourth in a heat of the 200-meter dash in 26.40 seconds. JMU also got a fourth place finish in a heat of the 5,000-meter run, where sophomore Patricia Ritter was timed in 18:05.

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A Large Cheese Pizza For Just $6.89! (plus tax)

At this price you can afford to top off a large cheese pizza any way you like. Load it up with the toppings of your choice for just a little extra.

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10 Miles East of Harrisonburg, Virginia, On Route 33.
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Find the ad in *The Breeze* that says "We create the excitement". 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.

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**PASTA, PASTA!!**

at

**GREEKS**

**WED & THURS' CHANDLER**

11:00-2:00

---

**TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS. THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.**

**AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION**

---

**CIRO'S PIZZA**

16" CHEESE PIZZA $4.59
(with coupon)
1st topping $1, each additional topping 75¢
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Armed with his lethal band of flying spheres, the deadly mortician known as The Tall Man returns to wreak more murderous havoc.

This sequel to the original cult classic features a dazzling array of eye-opening special effects.

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**VIDEO WORLD**

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HARRISONBURG 101 S. Carlton St. 434-0913

24 Stores Serving Virginia
Get off

You want to throw keg parties and are sick of eating every meal at D-Hall. Maybe it's time to move off-campus.

If you decide to join the 44 percent of JMU students currently living off-campus, there are several options available in the Harrisonburg area. A variety of houses, townhouses, condominiums and apartments — many of which are in "student-only" complexes — still are available.

The best time to start looking depends upon what type of residence you have in mind, according to senior Carolyn Wadsworth, president of the Commuter Student Council. Students should begin looking for a prospective home "in the next month or so . . . especially if you're fussy about where you're going to live," she said.

Moving off-campus brings both added responsibility and freedoms. Wadsworth said living off-campus offers a valuable transition between university life and life after graduation.

The Office of Commuter Student Services, located in the Warren Campus Center, typically experiences a "rush of people coming in and starting to look seriously," after Spring Break, Wadsworth said.

See GET OFF page 23

Consider this . . .

The following points should be thought over by prospective off-campus residents. Some may be more or less important to you, depending on your economic needs and style of living.

- **Rental prices:** Houses generally are cheaper per month per person than apartments or condominiums, but utilities sometimes are higher, especially in older houses.
- **Location:** If you don't have a car, you probably want a residence close to campus. These areas are the most popular, so sign contracts early.
- **Parking:** Some areas are more difficult to park in than others. Check out how many parking places are designated per unit in an apartment or condominium. If choosing a house, check to see if a city permit is required to park in the street.
- **Furnishings:** Some rental units come furnished, while others include only basic items such as a stove and refrigerator. This can affect rental cost.
- **Laundry facilities:** Several off-campus complexes have central laundry rooms, but some are equipped with facilities in each unit. If a house is without a washer and dryer, consider the distance to the nearest laundromat.

Article by
Linda Brainin

Design by
Stephen Rountree
Outlet store makes debut; bargains abound

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

The name means "mountain" to the aborigines of Australia, but to residents of Harrisonburg, Barr-EE stands for catalog clothing at bargain prices.

Barr-EE Station in Spotswood Valley Square sells the same styles and brands of clothing found in national mail-order catalogs, but for about half the price. Dealing with the catalog companies themselves, the manufacturers of the clothing, or through selected "middlemen" allows Barr-EE to cut its costs substantially, said manager Lisa Rowe.

"We then pass our savings on to customers," Rowe said.

Though most of the clothing in the store bears well-known labels, Barr-EE isn't affiliated with the well-known companies and can't advertise brand names in any way.

"Because we're not a certain company, we don't imply we are," Rowe said. "But [the brands] are very obvious to anyone who looks."

The merchandise Barr-EE sells varies from first-quality to badly damaged goods, depending on how the store obtained the item, Rowe said.

Most brand-name catalog companies don't make their own clothes. Instead, they purchase "basic garments from the clothing manufacturers and sew their labels in themselves," Rowe said. Barr-EE purchases from those same manufacturers.

"When we get [clothing] that way, sometimes it is slightly imperfect because it's what the catalogs rejected," Rowe said.

"There really wasn't much around here like this. People were driving two hours to shop."

— Lisa Rowe

Karen Ruh, manager of the Barr-EE store in Charlottesville, said manufacturers routinely make more items than a company orders to account for flaws. "If a catalog company wants 10,000 T-shirts, the manufacturer might make as many as 12,000," she said.

Middlemen buy the excess, some of which is perfect, and sell it to outlet stores such as Barr-EE.

What Rowe called "perfect-but-last-year's" items come directly from catalog companies.

"[The stock] we get from them is usually either dead stock, overstocks or older catalog surpluses that for one reason or another just didn't sell," Rowe said. "A lot of times there's absolutely nothing wrong with it."

Barr-EE informs customers of damaged merchandise by marking it with a small piece of tape.

"We're not trying to pass everything off as first-quality," Rowe said. "We're very up-front with customers."

However, Barr-EE won't make returns or exchanges, so Rowe strongly advises customers to try on and carefully inspect everything before buying.

"Some of the clothing we sell as imperfect is so minutely damaged you would never notice it," she said. "But other items have big defects."

Even for those who know they're a perfect size 8, Rowe still urges them to try on clothing because "sometimes the flaw is a mismarked size," she said.

Shoes occasionally are sold in pairs that aren't the same size, which Rowe said isn't all that bad.

"People with different-sized feet can get correct right and left shoes without having to buy two entire pairs," she said.

Besides the original Charlottesville location, the Barr-EE chain also has stores in both Richmond and Duck, N.C. Business at those stores had come primarily from college students, some of whom had driven from Harrisonburg.

"There really wasn't much around here like this," Rowe said. "People were driving two hours to shop."

Besides the "college-y, classy" styles Rowe said were so popular with JMU students, Barr-EE also carries children's clothing.

"We have some really cute new French clothes for little kids," Rowe said. "They'd make great gifts for younger brothers or sisters or cousins."

In the two weeks since the store opened, college students have made up a "significant portion" of Barr-EE's customers, Rowe said. "They already knew the brand names and types of clothing we carry and advertise our store word-of-mouth."

"A lot of [the students] have told their friends there's a new outlet store," she said.
Get Off

(Continued from page 21)

Important factors to consider when making a housing decision include transportation, utility costs, access to campus, parking availability, rental cost, furnishings and even laundry facilities.

"It's really important to think it through . . . how many people you want to live with, how much time you want alone, [and] to consider where you'll be happiest," said Wadsworth. "It's a big step."

Michael Patrick of Patrick Real Estate said students request renting houses the most at the agency. Townhouses are the second most popular, followed by apartments and condominiums.

Patrick said the agency handles housing arrangements for about 1,000 students. He said the more popular single-family houses and complexes located immediately off-campus, such as Madison Gardens Apartments and Duke Garden Apartments, fill very quickly. Patrick suggests committing to a lease for these locations as early as January or February.

Although rent per person may be lower in houses because they accommodate a greater number of tenants, utility costs generally are $20 to $40 more monthly per occupant in older houses than in newer apartments and condominiums, Patrick said.

An off-campus housing guide is available in the Office of Commuter Student Services. This guide offers a variety of information ranging from finding a lease, and "Short Cuts to Commuter Survival." According to Office of Residence life policy, students who have moved off-campus are generally "closed" from moving back on unless they are "pulled" back on by a friend to share a room or move into a fraternity or sorority house. But even in these instances, reinstatement of a housing contract is not guaranteed.

Carefully reading and understanding a lease before signing it is very important because a lease is a contract and represents a commitment. A security deposit — usually equal to about one month's rent — generally is paid along with the first month's rent. The deposit is returned to the tenant at the end of the rental period if no damages are incurred and the terms of the lease have been met.

Wadsworth recommends using the Apartment Complex Directory in the guide as a starting point for your search. The chart lists general background information such as rent, locations, furnishings and utility arrangements for the apartment complexes available to students. The number of units, number of bedrooms per unit and approximate rental costs also are included in the chart.

The Commuter Student Service also posts index cards listing houses and individual rooms currently available for rent. Renters must submit information about their house or room to the office. The cards remain posted in the office for a limited period of time, and the board is updated regularly.

The cost of living off-campus varies depending on type of residence, particular location and individual style of living. Prices for renting apartments, townhouses or condominiums generally fall in the $145 to $225 range per person, per month.

If expense is a major concern, students can consider sharing a room. This cuts costs significantly — an average of about $50.

Students leaving Harrisonburg for the summer or a semester abroad can get help finding others to sub-lease their house or apartment. The Office of Commuter Student Services and some complexes and real estate agencies offer assistance, but it is the student's ultimate responsibility to choose the tenant.

Patrick emphasizes the importance of knowing something about the person sub-leasing, because you will probably be held responsible for damages. He also said drawing up some type of written contract is extremely important when subletting your home, even for a short period of time.

Most rentals carry a twelve-month lease, which can run from August to August or in some cases from June to the following May. A parental signature usually is required for students to sign a lease.

An off-campus housing guide is available in the Office of Commuter Student Services. This guide offers a variety of information ranging from finding a place to live, implications involved in signing a lease, and "Short Cuts to Commuter Survival."

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Harrisonburg zoning ordinances restrict both the types of residences which can be built and the number of occupants per unit in each of the four residential zones. The main purpose of the zoning ordinances is to control growth, Wadsworth said.

The ordinances are meant "to keep people from knocking houses down and building a Hunter's Ridge" in the old section of downtown Harrisonburg, for example, Wadsworth said.

"Usually there aren't any problems because most of the places for students that are available to live [in] are zoned correctly for students," she added.

But students renting houses in older residential areas should check with their landlords to ensure compliance with all applicable housing and occupancy codes, Wadsworth said.

Before making the decision to move off-campus, students need to consider the difficulty in regaining their original on-campus housing contract.

According to Office of Residence life policy, students who have moved off-campus are generally "closed" from moving back on unless they are "pulled" back on by a friend to share a room or move into a fraternity or sorority house. But even in these instances, reinstatement of a housing contract is not guaranteed.

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

BY BILL WATTERSON

NOW, YOU'VE MADE A LOT OF SNOWMEN TODAY!

YEP. THEY'RE EFFIGIES. EACH ONE REPRESENTS SOMEONE I HATE.

WHEN THE SUN COMES OUT, I'LL WATCH THEIR FEATURES SLOWLY MELT DOWN, THEIR DROPPING BODIES UNTIL THERE'S NOTHINGS BUT NOSES AND EYES FLOATING IN POOLS OF WATER.

I WASN'T EVEN KIND. I HATE THEM ALL. AT LEAST THEY'LL GO FASTER.

THE MEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH

I'M WRITING A BOOK ABOUT MY LIFE.

IT'S CALLED, "CALVIN: THE SHOCKING TRUE STORY OF THE BOY WHOSE EXPLOITS PANICKED A NATION."

INTERESTING TITLE.

THANKS.

SPECIFICALLY WHAT EXPLOITS ARE YOU REFERRING TO?

THAT'S THE PROBLEM. CAN YOU HELP ME THINK OF SOME I COULD DO?

I'M NOT GOING TO TELL. WHAT I HAVE MEANS SOMETHING I DON'T WANT TO TELL.

I MEAN IT.

ALL I'LL SAY IS THAT I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR MY TAPWORM.

MISS WORMWOOD!

HEY! DID I SAY WHAT MY LUNCH ES??? I'M JUST LOOKING!

GO ANYWAY, CALVIN! I'LL SIT SOMEWHERE ELSE!

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT REVOLTING THING YOU HAD FOR LUNCH TODAY.

RELAX, SUSIE. I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT I HAVE.

YOU'RE REFERRING NOT TO WHAT I HAD, BUT TO WHAT I'M GOING TO HAVE.

ALL I'LL SAY IS THAT I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR MY TAPWORM.

MISS WORMWOOD!

HEY! DID I SAY WHAT MY LUNCH ES??? I'M JUST LOOKING!

SCUZ

BY BOB WHISONANT

ALL RIGHT MAGGOTS! LISTEN UP AND LISTEN UP GOOD CUZ. I'M ONLY GONNA SAY THIS ONCE!!

AS LONG AS I'M THE NEW RA AROUND HERE THERE WILL BE NO LOUD MUSIC, NO ALCOHOL AND NO DRUGS WHATSOEVER. UNDERSTAND VERMIN?!!!

FURTHERMORE IF I CATCH YOU IN THE GIRLS HALLS OR TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIMENT I'LL PERSONALLY HOSTILE YOU TO A CALTROUBAL AND BLAST YOUR ASS!!! TO NEW JERSEY!!!

I ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PSYCHOTICS WITH THE TRAUMATIZED CHILDHOODS IN FACT IF I EVER SEE YOU TRYING TO HAVE THE LEAST AMOUNT OF FUN I'LL RAM YOUR FACE INTO A SEPTIC TANK!!

"My, my, Captain. You've cleared your plate already! I swear, sometimes I think you have a hollow leg!"
"I used to be somebody... big executive... my own company... and then one day someone yelled, 'Hey! He's just a big cockroach!'"

"For 12 perfect years I was a car chaser. Pontiacs, Fords, Chryslers... I took them all on... and yesterday my stupid owner backs over me in the driveway."

COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Amphibian
2 -dry
3 "The Illad," for one
4 Way along
5 Indians of the midwest
6 Prefix: foreign
7 Oil field worker
8 Ship's stem
9 1981 Dudley Moore film
10 Certain '60s demonstrations
11 Eye part
12 Arm (joined)
13 Juany
14 Bankroll of a sort (2 wds.)
15 Impartial outlook
16 Part of a golf club
17 Suffix for differ
18 "A mouse"
19 Street in Paris
20 Farming (abbr.)
21 Notorious buccaneer (2 wds.)
22 Anchors
23 Beethoven's Third
24 Soup scoop
25 Like Hilton's horizon
26 Trailbazer
27 Links organization
28 Newspaper items
29 Track
30 Tracks
31 Certain '60s demonstrations
32 Eye part
33 Arm (joined)
34 Juany
35 Bankroll of a sort (2 wds.)
36 Impartial outlook
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104 Suffix for differ
105 "A mouse"
106 Street in Paris
107 Farming (abbr.)
108 Notorious buccaneer (2 wds.)
109 Anchors
110 Beethoven's Third

DOWN
1 "Gone with the wind" locale
2 -about (circa)
3 "Are you some kind of -?"
4 Loose-fitting, colorful garment
5 Samuel Peys, for one
6 Mr. Reiner
7 -Jim
8 Noted movie critic (2 wds.)
9 -ace
10 Circumferential
11 Pry to (2 wds.)
12 till the come home
13 City on the Po
14 -winds
15 Type of cheese
16 Turned right
17 A -ear
18 Soak flax
19 -flee: murder
20 Sawing wood
21 Great Lakes cargo (2 wds.)
22 Refusal words
23 Card pats
24 Wooly
25 "The - Room," in Chicago
26 Crystal gazer's words
27 Poet Whitman
28 Nestle of tennis
29 Russian ruler
30 Suffiex for mason
31 -Day
32 Dowling Street
33 -Ed Koch's flower bed
34 -Monty
35 -tangier
36 -Nathan's
37 -tangier
38 -Nathan's
39 -tangier
40 -Nathan's
41 -tangier
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SHOOT FROM THE HEART

Send your valentine a classified!

All valentine classifieds 1/2 price!

Offer good Feb. 13 only.
Deadline for Valentine issue:
Friday, Feb. 10 at Noon

Make your valentine's classified special
with

HEARTS FOR A QUARTER!

You can place a heart in your Valentine classifieds for the Feb. 13 issue at the low cost of 25¢ per heart! Take a look at how effective they are in the examples below:

Amy loves John

You might even try this setup for only $4! A one line personal containing four hearts on top of a 30 character message (letters AND spaces count as characters):
### Personal Check Policy
- Additional charge: 20¢
- Must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

---

### Four Star Pizza

**Four Star Pizza Deluxe**
- 5 items for the price of 4
- Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions and Green Peppers
- No substitutions

**Big 12” Subs**
- Hot or Cold
- Italian, Ham & Cheese, Turkey, Roast Beef & Cheese, Meatball

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### Discounted Deals

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coupon</th>
<th>433-3776</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$11.95 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Four Cokes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Coupon Per Order</td>
<td>EXPIRES 2/15/89</td>
</tr>
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<td>We reserve right to limit delivery area</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$8.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>Large Pepperoni 4 FREE 16oz. Cokes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Coupon Per Order</td>
<td>Good 2/6/89 thru 2/8/89</td>
</tr>
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<td><strong>$9.50 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>Plus Two Free 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite</td>
</tr>
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**STORE HOURS**
- SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM
- FRI & SAT: 11AM-2AM

**425 N Main St. Harrisonburg**

**433-3776**

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**Coupon -**

**MON-WED SPECIAL**
- 5-8pm only

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coupon</th>
<th>433-3776</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$11.95 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Four Cokes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Coupon Per Order</td>
<td>EXPIRES 2/15/89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>We reserve right to limit delivery area</td>
<td></td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$8.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>Large Pepperoni 4 FREE 16oz. Cokes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Coupon Per Order</td>
<td>Good 2/6/89 thru 2/8/89</td>
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