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Registration

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Before registration, you should pick up your registration packet at your post office and in the Warren Campus Center. The packet will contain your Permit to Register, Student Information Form, the original copy of the Program Card you prepared either in the spring or during orientation, and either a white or blue fee card.

Nearly 650 students have been pre-registered, i.e., had their class cards "pulled." A class card is essentially your ticket to a particular course. Once you have a class card for a course, it means you are guaranteed a place in that class.

All those class cards which have been pulled for you at pre-registration are checked on the Program Card in the registration packet. Check your Program Card with a list of schedule changes made over the summer. A revised fall schedule will be available in the Warren University Union, the Wilson Hall lobby and Godwin Hall.

If a particular class card was not pulled for you, it was unavailable at that time. It may be worthwhile, however, to doublecheck at the department class card stands in Godwin Hall during registration to see whether the class was later re-opened or another section section added. In the meantime, plan which alternate classes to take.

Records office was unable to pre-register those persons who:
1. Did not pay their admission fee in the spring returning students only.
2. Did not fill out their name correctly on their Program Card.
3. Did not list section numbers on their Program Card.
4. Did not list the correct department code on their Program Card.
5. Had their Program Card as being pulled, check with the Records Office to see why.

Report to Godwin Hall, vis the outside ramp on the d hall side, about twenty minutes before the time listed on the Permit to Register. Expect to wait in line.

Procedures inside Godwin are as follows. (Numbers refer to the above diagram)
1. Your registration packet will be checked here.
2. And here
3. Pick up packet of class cards which were pulled for you at pre-registration.

Student names are in alphabetical order. If you have all your cards, proceed directly to number 5:
4. If you were unable to get all of your class cards, report to the department class card stands to pull alternate class cards and doublecheck on those that were not pulled.

Keep any extra cards you have until you get to number 6; check out.

Stands are in alphabetical order:
- Preliminary check-out. They will put your class cards in order.
- Check-out. They will take your Student Information Form, any extra class cards, you have doublecheck your class cards and Program Card and file the class cards.

When you leave here you should have your Program Card and your fee card.

1. Stop here to buy insurance or drop off insurance waiver form.
2. If you have a white fee card, you have paid in full and all you need to do is surrender the card at the appropriate table.
3. If you have a blue fee card, you have not paid in full. The two tables on the 1st floor will cash and check the other three take checks for the exact amount only.
4. -Your I.D. will be validated here.

11. Your I.D. will be checked here.

If you need a parking sticker, stop here. There will probably be other tables in the hall with various organizations distributing information, etc. Check them out. After that, you're done.

If you encounter any problems during registration, or are completely befuddled, a registration assistant or stop by the Referral Center. The Referral Center also collects all lost I.D.s and personal belongings.

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Faculty advisors

By GARY REED

The relationship between you and your faculty advisor will be a major key to your academic success at James Madison University. Your advisor will guide you in choosing your program and courses but it is your right to choose the courses you want to take or the courses you want to drop. Ultimately, it is your responsibility in making sure you have met the requirements for graduation.

Although it seems somewhat unlikely, you would not believe the number of students who enter the final week of exams of their last semester, feeling confident of graduation only to learn they are one or two credit hours short of the 128 hours needed for graduation. It does happen, so keep on top of your requirements for graduation.

Advisors will inform you of the requirements needed in fulfilling your general studies program, degree and university graduation requirements, and any departmental requirements you have to meet. Prior to each registration, you should have a conference with your advisor to work out the program or classes you plan to take the next semester. Also it is required that you have your advisor sign your program card. There are a lot of students who forego this conference before registration and that is where you can begin to run into problems.

Your advisor is there to help prevent problems from arising.

In the event you want to make a course adjustment, your advisor is required to sign all course adjustment forms. It is your choice in dropping or adding a course but your advisor needs to be aware of the change in your program. They will also assist you in suggesting courses to take in place of the one you dropped.

If you encounter problems with one of your classes or the amount of hours you are taking, talk to your advisor. There are many avenues you can take to alleviate the problem. Your advisor can help you determine what actions you want to take, whether it be a conference with your instructor, a reduced course load, or the study skills lab.

In considering your career expectations the faculty advisor is the place to start. They can help you in relating a course of study to a career. They will also refer you to other resources on campus for more in-depth counseling on careers such as the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Advisors' office hours are posted on their door to facilitate setting up a conference. Brief conferences during the semester will benefit your academic career at JMU.
University governance

James Madison University's governing body is the Board of Visitors, appointed by the Governor. Board members serve four-year terms for a maximum of ten years.

The rector of the board is James E. Bell, Jr., a Harrisonburg bank president. The vice-rector is Walter McPherson, a Richmond lawyer.

Other members of the Board are: David Malesco, a Rocky Mount lawyer; Dr. James Taylor, Jr., assistant superintendent of schools in Lynchburg; Norton Weaver, a Harrisonburg businessman; and James Sweigart, Jr., who works in professional industrial relations in Richmond.

Robert Dolbeare, a Richmond lawyer; Guy Ridgely, an Alexandria banker; Nellie Long, an Edinburg homemaker; James Burroughs of Vienna; and Mike DeWeit of Buchanan, both graduates of the University, are student representatives at the College of William and Mary.

For complete details on new members, see the coming Friday's issue of The Breeze.

The Board of Visitors meets quarterly. Its duties include approving the budget, hiring the president, granting tenure, hiring, and other matters.

JMU administrators include:

President—Dr. Ronald Cary, Wilson Hall.
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All are in Wilson, except Hall, who is in Allmanae Hall.

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Biology—Dr. G. S. Trelawny—Barruss Hall
Business education and office administration—Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr.—Harrison Hall

SGA
The Student Government Association is composed of five executive council members elected in April and a senate. Each dorm will elect one or more senators in September.

Executive Council members are:
President Darrell Pile
Administrative vice president Dave Martin
Legislative vice president Charlie Harris
Treasurer Don Haag
Secretary Leslie Ledden

The SGA office is on the first floor of the Warren University Union, past the TV screen.

Chemistry—Dr. Don DeGrady—Miller Hall
Communication arts—Dr. Rex Fuller, acting head—Wine-Price Building
Distributive education—Dr. R. H. Johnson—Wilson Hall
Economics—Dr. Douglas Needham—Sheldon Hall
Elementary education—Dr. Charles Blair—Wilson Hall
English—Dr. Mark Hawkinson—Keene Hall
Environmental science—Dr. Elizabeth Neutron—Keene Hall

How to drop a class
Course load too heavy? Class way over your head? Just plain sick of it all? Yes, you can get out.

To drop a class, obtain a drop slip signed by your advisor, take it first to the Records Office on the first floor of Wilson Hall, and then to the Cashier's window, just down the hall.

If done before Wednesday, September 6, it won't cost a thing. Between then and October 26, it's $15. No drops are allowed after October 26 except in extreme circumstances.

Sept. 27 is the last day to drop a first block course. November 27 is the last day to drop a second block course.

For anyone adding or dropping classes before Friday, September 1, go to the add-drop center in Keene Hall.

Note: Anyone carrying less than 12 hours is a part-time student.

Geology—Dr. William Roberts—Miller Hall
History—Dr. Raymond Dingledine, Jr.—Jackson Hall
Home economics—Dr. Dorothy Rowe—Moody Hall
Library—Dr. William Johnson—Harrison Hall
Mathematics—Dr. William Sanders—Burruss Hall
Military science—Dr. Col. R. G. Ronneville—Goddin Hall
Music—Dr. Joseph Estock—Duke Fine Arts Center
Philosophy—Dr. William Callahan—Sheldon Hall

Physical and health education—Dr. Marcia Crawford—Godwin Hall
Physics—John Gordon, acting head—Miller Hall
Political science and geography—Dr. William Johnson—Sheldon Hall
Psychology—Dr. Harold McGee—Johnston Hall
Secondary education and school administration—Dr. William Smith—Wilson Hall
Sociology, anthropology and social work—Dr. Jack Williams—Johnston Hall
Special education—Dr. Frank Lath, Jr.—Maury Hall
Speech pathology and audiology—Dr. Maynard Shaller—Sheldon Hall

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Theatre

By STAN SULLIVAN

Four main stage productions, a children's show and a variety of experimental plays will highlight the 1978-79 theatre bill at James Madison University.

Prior to the official opening of the season this past summer's two dinner theatre shows, "Something's Afoot," and "Scapino!" will be presented during parent's weekend, September 29-30.

Opening the official season at Latham-Sheaffer Theatre will be "Fancies," written by 1979 JMU graduate Andrea Fisher. Fisher began the script two years ago in a playwriting class and later expanded it to its present three-act form.

"Fancies," directed by Dr. Roger Hall, will run October 10-15. It will mark the first time a student written play has been presented in Latham-Sheaffer.

Robert Bolt's classic drama, "A Man For All Seasons," will be presented in Latham-Sheaffer November 14-19, directed by Dr. Tom Arthur. Theatre faculty member Dr. Thomas King will portray the lead role of Sir Thomas More.

Both "Fancies" and "A Man For All Seasons" will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in competition with several hundred plays from around the nation. The best five plays in the competition will be performed in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Opening the season in the Wampler Experimental Theatre will be two one-act plays, "Babes," directed by Kim Ellis and Anton Chekhov's "The Bear," directed by Steve Pittman. Both Ellis and Pittman are JMU students with various experience in acting and directing. The two one acts will run September 20-23.

Arnold Schnitzler's full-length Austrian play, "La Ronde," will run November 19-24, directed by JMU student Katrina Koon.

Finishing out the first semester experimental theatre season will be an early American musical comedy, "The Sanguinary Chasm," performed and directed by Dr. Roger Hall's American Theatre class. The musical was written by Nate Salsbury, vice president and general manager of "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show." In 1975 Hall came across a handwritten version of the script in a New York library. He noted that some of the lyrics for the show were missing from his manuscript so that the class would have to write the music for the show.

This year's children's show will be "Good Grief, A Griffin," a musical directed by Nancy Googins. It will run from the last week of October into the first week of November at Anthony-Seeger campus school auditorium.

There are tentative plans to take the children's show on tour during next year's May session, as was done with "Androcles and the Lion" last year.

"Letting Go," the first original movie ever made at JMU, will be shown during the first month of the fall semester. The script was written by JMU student Phoebe Sutton and directed by 1978 graduate Trip Payne with a cast of JMU students. The film was made during the spring semester, but editing difficulties held up its release.

A Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "Oklahoma!" and a Moliere farce, "Tartuffe," will be presented in Latham-Sheaffer during the spring semester. Dr. Thomas King will direct "Oklahoma!" and Allan Lyndrup, last summer's dinner theatre director, will direct "Tartuffe." No definite spring schedule has been set up for the experimental theatre.

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Anthony-Seeger Campus School—education laboratory school.

Ashby Hall—Men’s dorm. Art studio in basement.

Baeder House—Speech pathology department’s speech and hearing clinic.

Harriss Hall—Classrooms on all floors. Political science department is on ground floor. Mathematics department and College of Letters and Sciences office on first floor. Biology department on second floor. WRVA-FM on ground floor.

Chappaber Hall—Women’s dorm.

Cleveland Hall—Women’s dorm.

Converse Hall—Women’s dorm. Music offices and studies in basement.

D’ingledine Hall—Women’s dorm.

Duke Fine Arts Center—Ltaminer-Shaeffer Theatre, art and music departments, studios, workshops and classrooms.

Eagle Hall—Women’s dorm.

Friedrikson Hall—Women’s dorm.

Garber Hall—Men’s dorm.

General Services Building—Security and Safety office, printing office, others.

Gifford Hall—Dining hall, food services offices.

Glick Hall—Men’s dorm.


Hasson Hall—Men’s dorm.

Hawkins Hall—Classrooms on all floors. School of Business, accounting and finance department, business education and office administration department, marketing and management department, hotel and restaurant management, and economic services on first floor. Television Production Center on second floor. Computer services on annex ground floor.

Hillcrest—Alumni association offices, faculty reception and meeting rooms.

Hoffman Hall—Coed dorm.

H один Hall—Women’s dorm.

Ikerbeer Hall—Men’s dorm.

Jackson Hall—Classrooms on ground and first floors. History department on second floor.

Johnston Hall—Women’s dorm on top floor. Psychology department on first and second floor. Sociology department on second floor. Foreign student adviser on second floor.

Keevish Hall—Classrooms and graduate school on first floor. English department on second and third floors. Foreign languages department on third floor. Pool on ground floor.

Logan Hall—Women’s dorm.

Loras Hall—Classrooms on ground floor. Madison Memorial Library—Library science department and classrooms in basement. Reference room and bibliography room on first floor. Periodicals room and law library on second floor. Stacks on all levels. Open 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. daily except Friday, open 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

Maury Hall—Classrooms on all floors. School of education. Special education department and some library science offices on first floor. Other offices on second floor.

Miller Hall—Classrooms on all floors. Chemistry and physics department and planetarium on first floor. Geology department on second floor.

Mundy Hall—Classrooms on all floors. Home economics department on first and second floors. Blackwell Auditorium on ground floor.

Nicholas House—Reading center, classrooms.

Shelden Hall—Economics and part of marketing and management department. English 101 labs and writing labs on first floor. Part of accounting and finance department on first and second floors. Some music and speech pathology offices on second floor. School of fine arts and communication and philosophy and religion department on second floor.

Shenandoah Apartments—Men’s dorm.

Shorts Hall—Coed dorm.

Spotswood Hall—Men’s dorm.

Steele House—Costume design offices.

Varner House—Admission and financial aid.

Wampler Hall—Music offices and classrooms. Experimental theatre, some communication arts (theatre) offices.

Warren University Union—ground floor: post office, bookstore, bank, game room, cooper service, minority students coordinator, off-campus employment, Honor Council, commuter students committee, Bluestone. The Breeze is distributed free here every Monday and Thursday night.

First floor: University Program Board, Student Government Association, television, study lounge, lounge, main desk, pay phones, free phones at desk. Mezzanine: Meeting rooms A-D.


Wayland Hall—Women’s dorm.

Weaver Hall—Men’s dorm. N-complex. residence halls office.

Whittakins Apartments—Purchasing office.

White Hall—Men’s dorm.

Wilson Hall—First floor: Records office, cashier, veterans affairs, summer school and academic advising, admissions and records plus other offices.

Second floor: President’s office, vice president for academic affairs, vice president for university relations, classrooms, plus other offices.

Third and fourth floors: Education offices and

Wine-Price Building—Top two floors are women’s dorm. Most of communication arts department (main office, speech, journalism) and classrooms on first floor. Classrooms and The Breeze on ground floor.

Zirkle House—Some art department offices.

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Grady's Bike Shop. 953 S. High St.

Griffith Specialties. 510 Waterman Drive
Mark's Bike Shop. 108 S. College Ave.

Western Auto Associate Store. 25 Water St.

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Lang's Book Shell. Court Square

Valley Books. N. Main St. on Court Square. Mostly religious books and supplies. There are frequent book fairs at this store. Check The Breeze for times and directions.

Clothes
Available in all department stores, plus:
A & N Stores. 52 E. Market St.

Hand Shop. 66 E. Market St.

Hutchinson's Men's Store. 103 S. Main St.

Faulkner Square Haberdashers. 11-13 N. Court Square.

Galeria Internacional. 60% W. Elizabeth St.

Image Bique. 60 W. Elizabeth St.

J.J. Newberry's. 2 N. Court Square.

Lee Lero Fashion Boutique. 35 W. Market St.

Leggett. 150 S. Main St. Also to be in the Valley Mall.

Charles Mathias, Inc. 102 S. Main St.

Neely's House of Fashion. S. Main St.

Peters, Inc. Present Court Square location will be moved to Valley Mall.

University Square. 58 S. Main St.

Valley Heritage. 101 Grace St.

Department stores
Dollar General Store. 29 W. Water St.


Mason's. Cloverleaf Shopping Center on Carilion.

McCarrie. N. Main St. on Court Square.

Nichols. US 11 south.

People's N. Main St.

Rockey's, N. Main St.

Woodworth's. Court Square.

Food
Dutch Foods Farm Market. 42 South Main St.

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Hillside Park S. Dogwood Drive.

Kiwis Park. 380 Myers Avenue.

Morrison Park. 472 Second St.

Purcell Park. 4 Monument Avenue.

Rector Park. 305 S. Dogwood Drive.

Hillside Park S. Dogwood Drive.

Harrisonburg Market. 101 S. High St.

N. Main St. on Court Square. Valley Merchants. US 22 south.

Red Front. 677 Chicago Avenue. 101 S. High St.

Safeway. 20 E. Gay St.

Seven-Eleven. Reservoir.

Chicago Avenue. 145 S. Main.

11 E. Gay. US 41 north.

University Market. Port

Republic Road. beyond Squire Hill.

Valley Nutrition Center. 51 E. Elizabeth St.

Valley Seafood. 66 W. Water St.

Werner's Market. 915 S. High St.

Campus beer center.

Hair
A N Beauty Salon. 49 D. W. Water St.

Ann's Beauty Shop. 20 S. Liberty St.

Beau-Belle. 438 N. Mason. Loyd's Hairdressers. 102 S. Carlson in Cloverleaf shopping center.

Clay Cafe. 72 W. Johnson St.

Cafe Lawrence. 48 W. Elizabeth St.

Colonial House of Haircutting. 143 S. Main.

Howard's Beauty Plaza. 625 W. Market St.

Fall Tilt Haircutters. 107 S. Main St.

US Beauty Shop. 815 Country Club Road.

Gracious Lady Styling Salon and Wig Boutique. 16 Newman Avenue.

Hair M.F. 332 E. Market St.

Hair Males. 310 E. Market St.

Hair Power. 54 W. Elizabeth. Hair Nazibility. 97 E. Elizabeth St.

House of Beauty Hairstyling. 755 East Market St.

Ko-Ley Fashion. 47 E. Market St.

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Mere Norman Cosmetics. 765 E. Market St.

Ogretta's Beauty Shop. 14 Newman Avenue.

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Veness's Haircutting and Barber shop. 1107 Restaurant.

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Winny's Beauty Shop. 95 N. Main St.

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Rothen's Drive-In. US 11 South.

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- **Caves and caverns**: Explore the caverns. Take US 211 east from Staunton, or US 33 west from Big Meadows. The area is filled with caves. Take US 211 east from Staunton or US 33 west from Big Meadows.

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**Directions**

- Take I-81 north to exit 276, then turn left at the light on US 211.
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- **Carillon**
- **Special events**
- **Caravan**

**For more information**, contact the Shenandoah Valley Tourism Office at (540) 472-8080.

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## Fall athletic schedules

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We want your business. And to get it we'd like to make you a little deal. This Tuesday, August 29th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., our Port Road branch will have an open bank to prove that even the establishment doesn't have to be stuffy. Once here, you'll find scholarly hours suitable for students, including Saturday Drive-In from 9 a.m. 'til 1 p.m., free checking with no minimum balance or service charge, and a few hip bankers who understand that bread is not necessarily something you eat.

So come on out this Tuesday to the corner of South Main and Port Republic Roads and join the United Virginia Bank's bunch for lunch. You'll get a great bank for your efforts. Free checking for your bucks. And free hot dogs and Pepsi for your munchies.

United Virginia Bank
United Virginia Bank/Spotswood  Member F.D.I.C.
RA's

By GARY REED

A resident advisor can serve you in a lot of functions that will be of assistance to you in your life at college. Too many times the complete role of a RA is overshadowed by their job to enforce university policies covered in your handbook. Your RA is not just there to tell you what you cannot do, but they are there as a valuable source of information to guide you into your college career. Your RA will be an informal source of knowledge you will easily be able to draw on. They can be of assistance in directing you to people you will need to see and campus facilities and services you will want to take advantage of. They will be able to help you with academic as well as personal concerns.

One of the functions of a RA is to promote relationships among the residents in your dorm. They will plan programs and organize activities, intramural teams and advise the Hall Council. The dorm tends to become a community of people that you identify with.

RA's also serve as counselors to academic personal areas. They can advise you on the procedures of dropping a class or they can direct you to a certain office or person you need to see. As a guide to the ins and outs of campus, your RA is a good bet.

The management of the dorm is another responsibility that a RA is faced with. The responsibility encompasses the building as well as the residents. When something gets broken and needs to be fixed, you need to tell the RA to inform maintenance who might come and fix it, if they cannot find anyone else to do it for them.

The last and least liked function of the RA is to enforce university policy. When you violate a policy in your handbook, your RA is likely to "write you up." He writes an "instant report" and forwards it to the Head Resident who in turn sends the report to the Associate Dean of Students.

On the report is an account of the incident and the RA's recommendation on how the problem should be handled. The associate dean has the option of following the recommendation or if he feels the violation is more serious he can refer the report to the Judicial Council where action could be taken against the student.

Escape routes

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The RA's

By GARY REED

A resident advisor can serve you in a lot of functions that will be of assistance to you in your life at college. Too many times the complete role of a RA is overshadowed by their job to enforce university policies covered in your handbook. Your RA is not just there to tell you what you cannot do, but they are there as a valuable source of information to guide you into your college career. Your RA will be an informal source of knowledge you will easily be able to draw on. They can be of assistance in directing you to people you will need to see and campus facilities and services you will want to take advantage of. They will be able to help you with academic as well as personal concerns.

One of the functions of a RA is to promote relationships among the residents in your dorm. They will plan programs and organize activities, intramural teams and advise the Hall Council. The dorm tends to become a community of people that you identify with.

RA's also serve as counselors to academic personal areas. They can advise you on the procedures of dropping a class or they can direct you to a certain office or person you need to see. As a guide to the ins and outs of campus, your RA is a good bet.

The management of the dorm is another responsibility that a RA is faced with. The responsibility encompasses the building as well as the residents. When something gets broken and needs to be fixed, you need to tell the RA to inform maintenance who might come and fix it, if they cannot find anyone else to do it for them.

The last and least liked function of the RA is to enforce university policy. When you violate a policy in your handbook, your RA is likely to "write you up." He writes an "instant report" and forwards it to the Head Resident who in turn sends the report to the Associate Dean of Students.

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