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Jeff Bourne, a Bridgewater College graduate, became JMU's third athletic director in May.

Bourne replaces Lemish

AD position filled after long search

MIKE GESARIO
sports editor

After several months of searching, JMU found the man who will lead the university's athletic programs into the new millennium, naming Jeff Bourne its new director of athletics.

Bourne, who had worked in Virginia Tech's athletic department for 11 years before serving as executive associate athletic director at Georgia Tech, is the third athletic director in JMU history. He succeeds Don Lemish, who announced his resignation in December. Tom Martin, the JMU's men's soccer coach, had been serving as the interim athletics director.

"Jeff Bourne has the combination of background and skills that we are looking for at JMU in terms of administration, financial management, marketing,

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Parking fee sparks anger

Students decry paying for a deck they won't be able to use; some will take bus

MARCIA APPERSON
senior writer

Students with cars now have to decide between parking on campus and saving money.

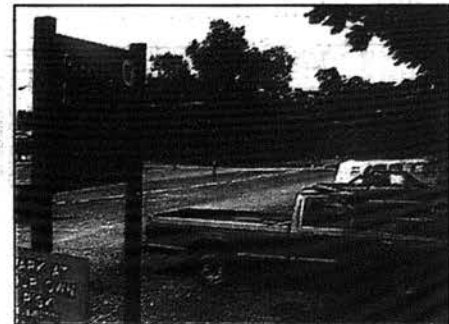
Both commuter and resident parking stickers for the year cost \$140. Only seniors have the option of buying a parking sticker on a semester basis for \$70 per semester.

Last year, parking stickers were \$35 per semester, and all students had the option of buying the sticker on a semester basis.

But this price hike isn't the result of JMU doubling the price to park on campus. Instead, this year's fees are the regular price that is necessary for the university to pay for a parking deck that is slated to be completed in summer 2000, Towana Moore, assistant vice president for business services, said.

"Last year it was announced fees would be assessed at one-half the normal rate during the first year of vehicle registration fees," said Moore. "This year we are instituting

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KATIE WILSON/assistant photo editor

Some students said they will take the bus rather than pay \$140 to park in commuter spaces such as Y-lot.



KATIE WILSON/assistant photo editor

'EVERYTHING' IS ALL RIGHT: David Slankard, bass player for the most famous band from JMU, and his bandmates, played as part of the freshman orientation festivities Saturday at the Convo. **Page 29**

Student injured in a strong arm robbery

KELLY HANNON
news editor

A JMU freshman was injured on campus by a group of non-students during an alleged strong-arm robbery between 1 and 1:15 a.m. on Saturday.

According to a "Timely Notification"

bulletin released by the JMU Police, the student was reportedly walking back to his residence hall in the Village when he passed a group of three males and two females, who began a conversation with him.

A group of five people — three men and two women — report-

edly commented on his designer shirt, watch, eyeglasses and jewelry. They mentioned they were non-students from the Virginia Beach area, according to the bulletin. Three men were between the ages of 16 and 20; one female

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Shabazz goes to Spelman

Search is on for new admissions director

STEVEN LANDRY
senior writer

Roxie Shabazz resigned from her position as director of admissions on July 30.

Seizing what was described by Vice President of Student Affairs Mark Warner as a "wonderful opportunity," she left to become director of admissions for Spelman College in Atlanta.

Shabazz began her new job as director of admissions for Spelman at

the beginning of August. In a phone interview Friday, Shabazz confirmed Warner's statement.

Spelman, a private women's historically black college, has a student body of 1,888.

Shabazz's departure, however, left a huge void in what Warner said is a "critical job." JMU is currently searching for a new director of admissions and already has a pool of applicants for the position, he said.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Revolving Lineup

Coach Dave Lombardo used 18 players in a 1-0 win over WVU — the Dukies' first game without Therese Wolden ('99). **Page 41**

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JMU football Coach Mickey Matthews has his work cut out for him as he takes over a team that was 3-8 last year. But he's optimistic about the team's attitude and talent. **Page 43**



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— James Madison

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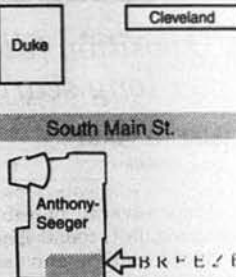
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POLICE LOG

MELISSA FORREST
police reporter

A sexual assault that allegedly occurred at an off-campus location was reported to campus police by an anonymous male caller on July 1 at 2:08 p.m. The victim of the assault was not identified.

The caller alleged that the two male perpetrators are construction workers at the CISAT campus who reportedly look an intoxicated JMU female student from an unnamed local tavern to their apartment off campus.

The victim reportedly told the caller that she passed out and awoke with the two males sexually assaulting her.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Rape

• A rape was reported on June 22. The rape allegedly occurred on campus. No further details are available.

Sexual Battery

• A case of sexual battery occurred on June 24 at 1:38 p.m. in McGraw-Long Hall. No further details are available.

Grand Theft Auto

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a brown four-door Nissan Altima from the J-1 parking lot between Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. and Aug. 15 at 12 p.m.

The vehicle was recovered on Aug. 16 by Harrisonburg Police on Kelley Street. The vehicle appeared to not have been damaged.

Indecent Exposure

• Douglas J. Popik, 23, of Kingwood, Texas, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure on April 30 at 8 p.m. after being caught streaking across the Quad.

• Hugh Gannon, 23, of Berwyn, Pa., was arrested and charged with indecent exposure on April 30 at 8 p.m. after being caught

streaking across the Quad.

• Jeffrey S. Johnson, 22, of Malver, Pa., was arrested and charged with indecent exposure on April 30 at 8 p.m. after being caught streaking across the Quad.

• An unidentified individual was observed masturbating near the JMU Power Plant on May 1 at 8:20 p.m.

He was described as a white male, 22-25 years of age, short dirty blond hair, dark blue baseball cap, white tank top, gray running shorts and white running shoes.

Cadets later saw him run through the Maplehurst neighborhood. He was not found in a search.

Underage Possession of Alcohol/Driving Under the Influence

• Cyprian Mendelius, 20, of Fairfax, was arrested and charged with DUI and underage possession of alcohol on May 14 at 2 a.m. after his car struck a pole on the hiking trail between the Convocation Center and the Days Inn.

Driving Under the Influence

• Non-student Jeffery M.

Ferguson Jr., 24, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on May 17 at the rear of Baker House off of South Main Street at 12:35 a.m. after reportedly being uncooperative and verbally abusive to officers.

• Jabari Outtz, 22, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on July 2 at 2:15 a.m. on Port Republic Road.

• Non-student Clifton G. Campell, of Elkton, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on South Main Street on Aug. 7 at 2:20 a.m.

• Non-student Anthony W. Depoy, of Weyers Cave, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on Aug. 9 at 1:18 a.m. on Cantrell Avenue.

Driving While Under the Influence/Refusal

• Eric Ams, 20, of Great Falls, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence and refusal on University Boulevard on May 20 at 12:15 a.m., after refusing to submit to

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DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

☛ Classes meet as scheduled

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

☛ JMU Equestrian Club/Team Organizational Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., new members welcome, Taylor 400, call Zona at x3418 or x6314

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

☛ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m., ISAT CFW Room, call Sarah at 574-4980

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

☛ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, call Sarah at 574-4980

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

☛ Mass, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), 9 p.m., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

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Friday, Aug. 27, 1999

JMU rated top southern school

U.S. News & World Report names JMU #1 for sixth year in a row

GINA MONTEFUSCO
news editor

JMU was named the top public Southern regional university in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual September rankings issue for the sixth year in a row.

Of all public and private schools in the South, JMU was tied for third with Stetson University (Fla.). Stetson and the two schools ranked above JMU, the University of Richmond and Rollins College (Fla.), are all private with higher costs and smaller student bodies.

Richmond has about 4,500 students, Rollins has about 2,000 and Stetson has about 3,000. JMU has nearly 15,000 students enrolled this semester.

"This is a great compliment to the skill and dedication of our faculty and to the great abilities of our students," JMU President Linwood Rose said in a press

release. "It is certainly possible to attach too much significance to magazine polls, but it's always welcome news when JMU is included in a national ranking on academic quality."

Rose said he was also pleased JMU retained its ranking while it expanded its enrollment and programs.

Mark Warner, vice president for student affairs, echoed Rose's hesitation to give too much meaning to the ratings, but welcomed the national attention.

"I'd rather be in there than not," he said. "What's more important [than the rankings] is the experience people have while they're here."

USN&WR compares schools in several categories: academic reputation, graduation rate, retention rate, faculty resources, class size, student/faculty ratio, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving rate.

HOW JMU RATES

- Top public southern regional university for the sixth year in a row
- Third of all public and private Southern schools, behind the University of Richmond, Rollins College (Fla.) and tied with Stetson University (Fla.)
- Second in the South in academic reputation, behind the University of Richmond
- Has lower tuition and more students than University of Richmond, Rollins College and Stetson University
- Rankings are based on objective measures of academic quality and national surveys

The magazine bases 75 percent of a school's rank on a formula with objective measures of academic quality. The remaining 25 percent comes from a national survey on academic reputation, determined

by a survey of presidents, provosts and admissions directors at colleges.

JMU ranked second in the South in academic reputation, behind the University of Richmond.

"That magazine has a very extensive program of using statistic information," said Fred Hilton, director of media relations. "They go about this in a very scientific fashion, collecting data on dozens and dozens of different variables. When JMU is repeatedly cited, it's an indication we have a high quality academic program."

JMU has been recognized by several ranking polls, including *Kiplinger's Personal Finance*, *America's 100 Best College Buys 2000*, the 1999 edition of *The Princeton Review Guide to the Best 311 Colleges*, *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*, *Mother Jones*, *The Guide of the 101 Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities* and *Money Magazine*.

Report says fundraising is critical to university

Centennial Commission releases JMU study

KELLY HANNON
news editor

The Centennial Commission answered JMU President Linwood Rose's challenge to construct a document that would shape the next decade of the university with the release of their advisory report in May.

The document combines broad descriptions of the Commission's vision for JMU's educational and social philosophy with specific recommendations ranging from the creation of new offices to studying whether JMU should move to Division I-A football.

"The Centennial Commission did an outstanding job in identifying areas that must be stressed for JMU to prosper in the future," Rose said. "I commend all the Commission members for the hard work and clear thinking that resulted in the report."

The report has three sections: an introduction, a summary of the 12 core and supporting characteristics that will define JMU in 2008 and recommendations the Commission report stresses must be completed in order for JMU to epitomize the core and supporting characteristics described.

Recommendations are listed under the subheading of the core or supporting characteristic it was designed to support. The Commission ranked all recommendations into groups of either priority one, two or three. There is no rank within each priority group.

The Commission report states that certain recommendations must be acted upon in order for JMU to become the university described. The report states, "We believe all of the recommendations are important to achieving our goals but

the recommendations labeled priority one are the most urgent ones. We believe these recommendations must be implemented if JMU is to become the university we have described."

Recommendations involving funding and financial concerns are prominent among the priority one groups. The report includes a call for increased financial aid, need- and merit-based, as well as initiating

ments. First, JMU must develop substantial new sources of funding. State funding simply will not be sufficient to continue growth in existing programs — much less support new initiatives."

The Commission's report contains many new initiatives, all of which must receive funding before being enacted. Roger Soenksen, professor of speech communication and media arts and design, who also served as chair of the Faculty, Staff, and Student Development committee, said the Commission did what it thought was best for students and the university without taking funding into consideration.

"We didn't worry about cost," Soenksen said. "What was important to us was putting together the best plan for the future of the university, for the students."

Rose agrees that finding funding is a priority. "Unquestionably, JMU will have to increasingly look toward enhancing private funding," Rose said. "We are grateful for the support that does come from the governor and legislature, but we also recognize that private funding is essential for JMU to achieve true excellence."

Another priority one recommendation stated in the report was moving all academic programs located in Anthony-Seeger Hall to the east side of South Main Street for safety reasons no later than fall 2000. Another safety recommendation included hiring a consultant to anticipate and develop a plan for JMU's parking and traffic needs in 2008.

The Commission also recommended developing Carrier Library's resources, reducing teaching loads, applying for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, creating an

Summary of Characteristics of JMU in 2008 outlined in the Centennial Commission's Advisory Report	
Core Characteristics	
I.	A residential, comprehensive and student-centered university
II.	A connected campus community
III.	A harmonious and diverse environment
IV.	An intellectual culture of academic excellence
V.	Outstanding, involved students who are preparing for the future
VI.	Leaders and mentors in faculty, staff & administrators
Supporting Characteristics	
VII.	Mutually-beneficial community partnerships
VIII.	Shared responsibility in governance
IX.	Targeted and accessible technology
X.	A supportive, well-maintained and safe infrastructure
XI.	Resources commensurate with keeping the JMU promise
XII.	Maximum enrollment of 15,000 to maintain the JMU experience

research examining how new sources of funding can be tapped and current sources expanded.

The Centennial Commission's co-chairs, Virginia Andreoli-Mathie, psychology department head, and Alexander Berry, immediate past rector of the JMU Board of Visitors, stressed the importance of funding in a letter written by them to Rose that preceded the report. They wrote, "The Commission recognizes that our success in 2008 depends on . . . fundamental require-

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Report outlines goals

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office complimentary to the Center for Multicultural Student Affairs that would serve the needs of faculty and staff members and drafting a plan to cap JMU's enrollment at 15,000 students.

Other priority one recommendations include developing marketing and public relations plans to promote JMU's image as a student-centered university throughout the region and nation.

According to the March 25 issue of *The Breeze*, the 12 characteristics were decided upon by the Commission after extensive discussion within the Commission's four committees: Academic and Student Support Programs, Faculty, Staff and Student Development; Resources and Infrastructure; and External Constituencies, which sought input from university and Harrisonburg community members by hosting open forums and monitoring discussion on the Commission's Web board.

Soenksen said after the characteristics were established, each committee made recommendations as to how each characteristic could be realized by 2008 and submitted them to the steering committee, which then compiled the final report. The steering committee consisted of Andreoli-Mathie, Berry and the four committee chairs: Soenksen, Kay Knickrehm, professor of political science and chair of the Academics and Student Support Programs committee, Karen Forcht, professor of computer information systems and chair of the Resources and Infrastructure committee, and James Dudley, chair of the External Constituencies committee and a representative from the Harrisonburg business community.

In December, Rose said he would review the report with the college deans and vice presidents. Then, he would discuss the report with the Board of Visitors and release a document that would become the university's "strategic plan" for the next decade.

Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, said Rose did just that.

"The initiatives for the future of the university will draw heavily from the Centennial Commission report, the Board of Visitors retreat, and input from individuals and groups on campus," Rose said. "I plan to discuss my ideas on JMU's future in detail during my inaugural address."

POLICE LOG, from page 2

Possession of Marijuana

• John R. Gilliam, 18, of Lynch Station, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on April 28 at 3:09 a.m. on the fourth floor of Potomac Hall.

Underage Possession of Alcohol

• Non-student David M. Baggetta, 19, of Chantilly, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in E-lot on April 27 at 11:45 p.m.

• Kevin M. Collins, 19, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on April 29 at 3:58 a.m. after a vehicle stop at the intersection of Bluestone and Port Republic Road.

• Mary K. Bowser, 18, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on April 29 at 3:58 a.m. after a vehicle stop at the intersection of Bluestone Drive and Port Republic Road.

• Douglas G. Wixted, 19, of Fairfax was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on May 7 at 7:30 a.m. in the Garber Hall flower bed.

Underage Possession of Alcohol/ Possession of False Operator's License

• Jennifer K. Carlisle, 21, of Chesapeake, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of a false operator's license on April 25 at 1:00 a.m.

• Trevor A. Hagen, 18, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of a false operator's license on May 7 at 7:30 a.m. in the Garber Hall flower bed.

Underage Possession of Alcohol/ Possession of False Identification

• Damon Phillips, 19, of Vienna, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of false identification on May 7 at 7:30 a.m. in the Garber Hall flower bed.

Alcohol and Streaking Related Injury/Indecent Exposure

• A JMU student was judicially charged with indecent exposure on April 30 at 7:46 p.m. on the Quad in front of Wilson Hall.

The student tripped over a temporary fence while streaking, fell, and hit his head on a concrete sidewalk, knocking himself unconscious. A student trainer attended to his medical needs before the arrival of the rescue squad. Friends dressed the student pending the arrival of the officer. The subject was transported to the Rockingham Memorial

Hospital emergency room.

Grand Larceny/Forgery

• The treasurer of the Alpha Phi sorority reportedly found seven blank checks drafted and made out to a family member of another sorority member. The total amount of the seven canceled checks written was \$1,747.12. This incident occurred in April, but was reported Aug. 13.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole power tools and related equipment that belonged to an outside contractor from a work site at the Medical Arts building while the contractor had left the area unattended and unsecured on Aug. 9 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two MTX 12" subwoofer speakers from a vehicle in J-lot on Aug. 26 between 12:30 and 2:37 a.m.

The damage to the vehicle was \$100. Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into a vehicle in Z-lot and stole a RCA CD player worth \$100 and a face plate for a Sony radio worth \$250 on Aug. 26 at 4:34 a.m.

The damage to the vehicle was \$100. Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Chisholm Galaxy projector, Model V470, serial number 179, JMU 103512, between mid-June and early Aug.

The projector is worth \$1,000. All possibilities were exhausted in the endeavor to locate the unit.

Property Damage

• Jabari Outtz, 22, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was arrested and charged with property damage on July 2 at 2:07 a.m., after reportedly throwing objects into a roadway near P-lot and damaging a Foundation vehicle.

Destruction of Public Property

• An unidentified individual allegedly punched a hole in a stall wall in the fourth floor men's room of Potomac Hall on April 28 between 2:45 and 3:05 a.m. Damage is estimated at \$150.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly punched holes through the walls of two men's bathrooms in Potomac Hall on April 30 at 12 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$300 in one bathroom and \$50 in another.

• An individual kicked in a door in Garber Hall between April 29 at 11:30 p.m. and April 30 at 12:01 a.m.

The person responsible was identified, but was not arrested. The damage was estimated to be \$400.

• Two unidentified white males of college age, one wearing a hat, light colored long

sleeve shirt and pants, threw a luggage carrier through a lounge area window of Dingle-dine Hall on May 2 at 12:57 a.m.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stopped up the sinks, turned on the faucets and flooded the floors in all three sections of Ikenberry Hall on May 7 at 12:57 a.m.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a gasoline-powered water pump at the CISAT retention pond between May 6 at 3 p.m. and May 7 at 7 a.m.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a large glass panel at the College Center on May 18 at 8:55 p.m.

A cadet on patrol discovered the damage, which appeared to have been caused by a suspected BB shot.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly made pry marks on a metal latch plate outside the Breeze office on June 10.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly kicked in the door of a summer wrestling camper staying in Hoffman Hall on July 12 at 12:52 p.m.

Locksmiths were called to repair the damaged lock.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly pried open locked cabinets in Taylor Down Under containing computers between July 22 at 11 p.m. and July 23 at 7:55 a.m.

\$25 worth of damage was done to the cabinets, but the computers were not stolen.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole \$177 from a safe in the Festival/College Center between May 1 and Aug. 10.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole hang tags from the personal cars of two housekeepers in S-lot on Aug. 25 at 1:10 a.m.

Both cars were left unlocked by their owners.

• An unidentified individual, described as a Hispanic male, weighing 165 pounds., 5-7, wearing a white T-shirt, baggy blue jeans and flip flops, allegedly removed and carried away the new Breeze sign, which was located outside of the Breeze office in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Peeping Tom/Prowler

• A white male subject wearing an orange shirt was observed hiding in shrubs and looking into windows in Wayland Hall on May 3 at 2:56 a.m.

He was gone upon arrival of campus police.

• A male subject, race undetermined, dressed in black, wearing a face covering, was observed at the rear of Bell Hall on May 3 at 11:43 p.m.

The subject fled toward Cantrell Avenue and was not found.

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Freshmen map it, pack it, live it

New orientation program eases students into university life

GINA MONTEFUSCO
news editor

Freshmen are now being treated to a kinder, gentler orientation.

Instead of having a two-day orientation during the summer, freshmen now attend a three-part orientation program: "Map It Out," a one-day program in July, "Pack It," a four-day program right before fall classes begin and "Live It," a series of programs spread out over the first semester.

During "Map It Out," students met with their advisers, set up their e-mail accounts, toured residence halls, received JAC cards, took assessments and received information on their majors. The students arrived on campus at 8 a.m. and left at 6 p.m.

Freshmen arrived on Thursday to begin their four-day orientation and move into their dorms. Their schedules were busy every day, with assessment tests, informal sessions with Orientation Program Assistants (OPAs) and Freshmen Orientation Guides (FROGs), and concerts.

Lee Ward, the director of the Center for Leadership, Service and Transitions, said the new format reflects an attempt to give freshmen a more complete preparation for life at college.

"We thought as a university we could do a better job preparing freshmen for their experience," he said. "The way we used to do it was good but not adequate. There were a lot



ALEX VESSELS/photo editor

Freshmen flocked to the Convocation Center on Friday night for "Late Night at the Convo." Deejays from campus radio station WXJM opened the entertainment show.

more things students needed to learn to be successful."

The class of 2003 has spent more time interacting with current students and has had more opportunities to talk informally with faculty about academic expectations. Ward said these sessions help students adapt to the new environment and better work through transition issues that come

with entering college.

"They'll be better equipped to deal with those transitions," he said. "They'll enter the first day of classes with more tools and [be] more aware of what the challenges are going to be."

Twenty-five OPAs and about 100 volunteer FROGs are helping orientation run smoothly.

"I think it's going really well,"

junior OPA Jess Westcott said. "It's challenging since it's the first year. I think it is well worth it to have the freshmen acclimated to the university before classes start."

Ward agrees the new program is going well.

"It's going great," he said. "We had a chance [on Thursday] to talk to a lot of students and parents and they seem very happy with the program. It's been a lot of work, but we're thrilled."

Some freshmen said they have been enjoying orientation, but that the schedule is very time-consuming.

"I think it's good if you want to meet people," freshman Abby Betz said. "But we need more free time."

Freshman Tracey Messina said, "You can't just move in. I think a lot of the activities should be more optional."

During previous orientation programs, students registered for classes, took placement exams and received their JAC cards.

"All of that is important and has to be done, but it doesn't prepare you for the kinds of challenges you have as a student," Ward said. "It doesn't give you a sense of what the climate at JMU is really like. It's all very logistical and mechanical, but certainly not anything that would help students be acclimated to the university."

Ward said JMU will make a few minor changes to the orientation program and will keep the same format in place for next year.

Move-in runs smoothly for class of 2003

TARA HAFER
staff writer

Around 3,000 freshmen had the campus to themselves on Thursday as they moved into their dorms two days before upperclassmen.

On a day that is typically described as one of the most chaotic at JMU, many Office of Residence Life staff members, freshmen and parents thought the day ran smoothly.

After a week of training and preparation, ORL staff members opened the doors to JMU's freshman residence halls at 8 a.m.

Staff members handed out room condition forms and

keys, collected hall council dues, led residents to their rooms, directed traffic and did everything they could to ensure that freshman move-in day was a success.

Associate Director of Residence Life Chris Gatesman said this year's freshman move-in day was one of the most organized he'd seen in the 12 years he has worked here.

"This is the first year I haven't seen

anyone in the office," he said. "This means that students and parents were being satisfied at the hall staff level."

"I think it was hyped up to be a chaotic experience but it turned out OK," Hillside resident adviser Rhaucheca Fuller said. "Parents acted like they had known me for years."

RAs from upperclassmen halls and campus organizations like InterVarsity and Campus Crusade For Christ also helped in halls by assisting parents and residents with the move-in process.

"It went a lot better than I expected," freshman Lauren Riley said.

"There were many nice people who were willing to help. It helped my dad from having a coronary."

Freshman Jacquie Payne said, "The day seemed really well organized to me. Everyone was so friendly and helpful to my parents and me."

Huffman Hall Director Amanda Calhoun said parents seemed satisfied with the move-in day.



ALEX VESSELS/photo editor

Lugging a television through campus, freshman Brian Boyd and his father Russ Boyd had plenty of company as 3,000 new students and their parents arrived Thursday.

"I think the entire process went really well," she said. "The parents seemed happy and there were never any back-ups. The RAs were very enthusiastic and they did a great job."

Check-in ended at about 5 p.m. and was followed by a full evening of orientation activities.

Activities included a welcome speech from JMU President Linwood Rose, programs with Orientation Program Assistants, a hall and floor

meeting and a variety of performances and activities around campus.

Hall directors said they were content with the move-in process for the freshman class.

"Move-in was as smooth a process as you could expect it to be," Hillside Hall Director Jason Shaffer said. "There are always little things that come up but you deal with them. My staff and I put a lot of time and preparation into opening this hall and I think it showed."

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Permit fees ruffle student feathers

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the normal charge."

Some students said they feel like they are being forced to fork over the fee and they're not happy about it.

"I think it's outrageous," sophomore Jamie Bolton said. "I don't like the idea, especially since it was half price last year."

Senior Matt Whipkey said, "It's highway robbery."

Students aren't the only people required to pay for parking. Faculty and staff also had to start paying for parking last year.

The price faculty and staff must pay for parking is based on their incomes.

Workers earning an annual salary between \$2,500 and \$29,999, the lowest bracket, must pay \$72 for parking fees this year. Faculty and staff earning between \$40,000 and \$59,999 must pay

\$216 for parking. Employees earning \$80,000 or more, the highest salary bracket, must pay \$360.

"Of course I prefer not to pay for it," speech communication instructor Victoria Emmert said. "But paying for parking is not unusual for a university."

"It's always a source of complaining when you have to pay for something you didn't have to pay for before," Emmert said.

The fee was instituted to finance the construction of even more parking areas in addition to the 520 spaces that will be created in the deck.

"Due to the fact that state funds cannot be used for parking, we were not able to build much needed parking facilities without charging the users a fee," Moore said. "As a result faculty, staff and students now pay a vehicle

registration fee."

Possibilities include building additional parking on the CISAT campus and leasing parking lots. In addition, the fee helps the parking division maintain lots and enforce rules and regula-

"It's highway robbery."

Matt Whipkey
senior

tions, Moore said.

However, what upsets many students who are paying the fees now is the fact that they won't have the chance to use the parking deck.

"I'm angry I'm paying for a parking garage I'll never use,"

senior Lori Ann Clifton said. "I'm also angry that they're destroying the most beautiful spot on campus to build it."

The deck will be located behind Bridgeforth Stadium near Newman Lake.

"I think it's absolutely horrible," senior Tesla Martinez said.

Martinez said the lake is the centerpiece of JMU and it's the first thing people see when they come on campus.

While some students have made the decision to pay for the convenience, others are deciding to do without.

Senior Stephanie Johnson is paying \$70 for the first semester. Johnson said she's only buying the sticker this semester because she has a night class.

However, Johnson doesn't plan to pay for a sticker next semester. She said she will ride

the bus instead.

Johnson said buying the sticker was a waste of money and that it's unfair for upperclassmen to help pay for a parking deck they'll never get to use.

Junior Hoda Kazemifar agrees. "I'm motivated to take the bus this year," she said.

Kazemifar is undecided about paying for a sticker. She is going to try riding the bus for the first few days to see if she really needs a sticker. "I don't know if it's worth it this year," she said. "It's easier just to take the bus back and forth."

It's uncertain whether students might have to pay more in the future, Moore said.

"It is impossible to predict future circumstances, but it is our hope to keep the registration fee constant for next year," Moore said.

Athletic department is 'Bourne' again

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fund raising and most importantly leading our coaches and student-athletes," JMU President Linwood Rose said at the press conference held on May 26 to introduce Bourne as the new athletic director. "He has a strong fiscal background and a strong background in athletic administration at two quality programs, two programs which are also highly successful. He's committed to excellence, he's committed to the concept of the student-athlete that we know at JMU, he's committed to winning and winning by the rules."

A native of Salem and a graduate of Bridgewater College, Bourne said he feels at home in this area. This and several other reasons sparked his interest in the athletics director job at JMU.

"The reputation of the school was one of the largest factors that made me interested in this job to start with," Bourne said. "I think probably the single most important criteria of my desire to come here was to come back to a program that I felt was an untapped potential. I really believe that about this school."

In a job where he needs to address the

needs of 27 different teams, Bourne said he can't worry about trying to please everyone in the department. He said he will try to convince everyone in the athletic program to believe in a common vision of bettering the program as a whole. Along the way he hopes to build on what he calls "a strong foundation" built by the lower tier sports while improving the more high-profile programs.

"We've had a lot of sports that have done well," said the 39-year-old Bourne, pointing out the men's swimming program, track and field, field hockey and lacrosse. "We want to continue our commitment to all of them. But we also need to be successful in football and basketball. Those are the sports that are high profile sports that our constituency across the country and in our local community probably view the most."

Bourne is still getting to know his staff and it is too early to expect any major changes within the athletic programs. In fact, he wants to delay the creation of a varsity softball team one more year in order to have more time to evaluate the already existing programs. Before creating any new initiatives, Bourne said he would like to meet with the athletic staff in October to

plan the program's future and hopefully have the department fully staffed and a plan ready to go by Jan. 1.

"We are going to develop a strategy for where we think James Madison University should be a year from now, three years from now, five years from now and out from there. Those strategies will address a whole host of things that we do here," Bourne said.

Some of Bourne's early ideas include a more aggressive sales program, more interaction with the community and student body, and developing a larger alumni support base across the state.

Bourne said he realizes it will take a lot of work to accomplish his goals, but he said he is ready to undertake the challenges that lie ahead.

"To have a chance to be able to do something like this and be on a program like we are at this point in time is exciting for me. When things are complacent and there isn't any change, I get bored. For me this is a challenge," Bourne said. "I took this job with the intent of being here a long time. I have no intention of leaving this school. I love it here. I think it's a place where I can live for a long time and be really happy. I'm in for the long haul."

Robbery leaves student with cut

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was between 16 and 20 years old, the other female was in her mid-to-late 20s.

The student returned to his residence hall and was possibly followed by several members of the group, according to the bulletin. After briefly returning to his room, the student left his residence hall and walked toward Dingleline Hall. He was then approached from behind by one or more persons who pushed him into a light pole and then to the ground. The suspects allegedly stole the student's necklace and fled.

Alan MacNutt, director of public safety, said the student sustained a cut to the forehead and a possible concussion from the attack.

The student said he "came to his senses" shortly after the attack and realized that his eyeglasses and watch band were broken, MacNutt said.

JMU Police were notified by phone of the attack at 2:03 a.m. on Saturday. MacNutt said he does not know who placed the call to the police.

According to the bulletin, the student was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for treatment. He has been released.

The incident is still under active investigation by JMU Police.

Search for admissions director is in high gear

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"We're going to take as long as it takes to get the right person," Warner said.

David Barnes, director of the University Center, is leading the committee that will look at the pool of applicants for the position and eventually make their recommendations to Randy Mitchell, the associate vice president for student success.

Because the admissions director is an integral part of university operations, Mitchell will pre-

sent the committee's recommendations to JMU President Linwood Rose, who has the final say.

Barnes said the committee, that meets for the first time this Thursday, will look closely at the pool of applicants to find a suitable replacement.

"We're looking for somebody who has skills... who has done it not the job, close to the job, at a comparable institution," Barnes said.

"We're looking for somebody who has skills..."

David Barnes
University Center director

The committee will look for an applicant with good communication, supervisory, planning, and organizational skills, Barnes said.

JMU has advertised locally and nationally in magazines and sent letters to universities and colleges across the country in order to recruit a pool of applicants.

The preference date for applications for the position was Aug. 13, but Barnes stressed that date was not a deadline. He said there is currently a pool of 30 applicants for the position.

Barnes declined to comment on whether any JMU faculty had applied for the position.

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Convicted Killer Executed for Murder of JMU Student

A man found guilty of murdering a 19-year-old JMU student nine years ago was put to death on July 21 at the Greensville Correctional Center.

Tommy David

Strickler, 33, was convicted of murdering **Leann Whitlock** by a jury in Augusta County in 1990.

Whitlock was kidnapped from the Valley Mall in Harrisonburg on Jan. 5, 1990 and was found dead in a field north of Waynesboro after a 69-pound rock was dropped on her head.

Strickler was given a stay of execution in 1995 by U.S. District Judge **Robert Merhige**. Two years later, Merhige overturned Strickler's conviction, ruling that the defense had not been given evidence that could have helped Strickler's case.

But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in Richmond reversed Merhige's decision.

Strickler was put to death after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against his latest appeal.

JMU Raises Record for Private Funding

James Madison University raised more than \$5 million in private funding during Fiscal Year 1998-'99, \$1 million more than last year and twice the amount raised two years ago.

"The growing success of our fund-raising efforts demonstrates the additional emphasis JMU is placing on enhancing private funding," JMU President **Linwood Rose** said. "Private support will become increasingly important for JMU to maintain the high level of quality that our students deserve."

More than \$2 million was annual support donations. Just under \$1.5 million of that amount will support academic programs, while the remaining \$500,000 will go toward funding athletic programs.

Another \$2 million will go toward the construction of the new Alumni Center that will be built near the College of Integrated Science and Technology buildings.

And \$750,000 in private funds will be added to JMU's endowment. The total endowment is now about \$20.5 million.

Professor Named Virginia's Top Accounting Educator

Donna Street, who has taught at JMU since 1986, is the recipient of the 1999 Outstanding Accounting Educator Award of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Street was recognized in June at the society's 90th convention held in Virginia Beach.

The award honors a full-time accounting educator for excellence in classroom teaching and active involvement in the accounting profession.

A full-time professor of accounting since 1997, Street is the director of the JMU

Center for Research in Accounting Education and has coordinated the JMU Accounting program's international internship program since 1991.

JMU Researchers Attract \$10 Million in Outside Funding

JMU researchers have reached a milestone in attracting external funding for research and other scholarly activities, passing the \$10 million mark for the first time.

Research awards to the university, which focus largely on undergraduate teaching, have more than tripled in the past five years.

This year's total is a 39 percent increase above last year's \$7.2 million in research awards.

Projects that received awards range from a \$450 grant to continue student involvement in an archaeological dig at the ancestral home of James Madison to a \$2.37 million grant to administer the Virtual Library of Virginia in 1998-'99.

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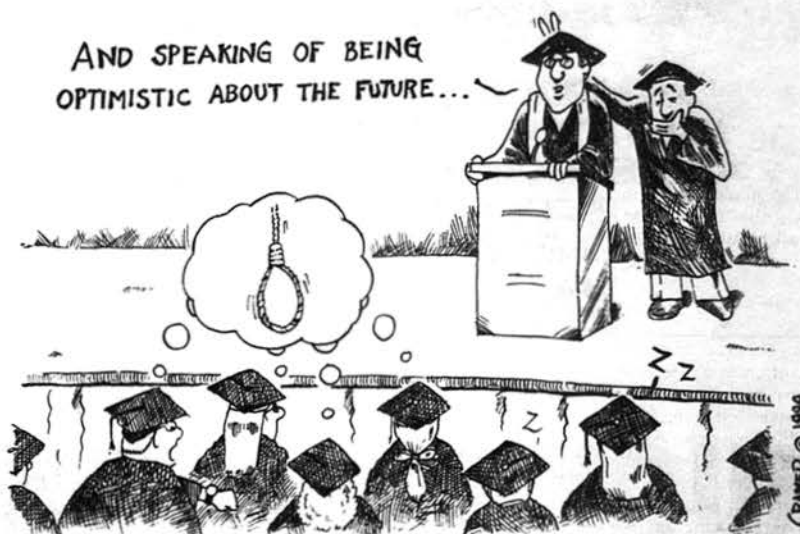
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AND SPEAKING OF BEING
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With growth, changes must come

On May 8, Bridgeforth Stadium was standing room only. Campus came to a near standstill as the stadium that holds 12,500 people was pushed to its limits when nearly 20,000 family members and friends descended upon JMU for the main commencement exercises.

With all of its grandeur, pomp and circumstance, the convocation in Bridgeforth is a strikingly moving manifestation of the four years of hard work and dedication it takes to be able to walk across that stage as a JMU graduate — in theory, that is.

However, this year, with one of its largest graduating classes ever (and the greatest number of attendees and cars ever), the sweltering heat, and a poor choice for a keynote speaker in Lt. Gov. John Hager, the main graduation ceremony was nothing short of disappointing despite the touching student address given by graduating senior Brannen Edge. So while theory is sweet, reality bites when the facilities become overtaxed.

In other words, it's time JMU looked into alternatives for the May commencement exercises because JMU simply doesn't have a venue large enough to hold a graduation day crowd for a main ceremony any longer. After the main ceremony, the crowd thinned out, and even became manage-

able, as it dispersed to remote locations for the individual college ceremonies.

Unless the administration wants to rent a larger venue, which is unlikely given the amount of money it shells out for graduation speakers, the main ceremony is more trouble than it's worth. This got us thinking about ways the graduation experience could be improved:

"In other words, it's time JMU looked into alternatives for the May commencement exercises..."

- Cut out the main ceremony as it stands now and show it on closed-circuit television or tape delay before the individual college commencement.

That way graduates and families can have the best of both worlds: the pomp and circumstance, and the smaller crowds of the individual college's graduates and guests.

- Stagger the starting times of those exercises in an effort to alleviate traffic and ease the stress on all those involved.

In addition to fixing basic transportation problems, students who are double majors in different schools could

finally attend both ceremonies.

Seeing the main ceremony on tape might take away some of the feeling, but graduates only care about one thing, and it's not speakers — especially when they are as poor as Hager, which brings us to our next improvement.

- Look outside of Richmond for graduation speakers.

For the sake of all future graduates, and to all those who had to suffer through the lieutenant governor's rambling, bumbling "speech," please spend more money, time and care finding a speaker — or just don't have one at all.

Hager was painful to listen to. This fact was obvious when he paused and the audience started to clap (thinking he was finished), left only to groan and talk amongst themselves when he wasn't.

Beyond the obvious though, with so many out-of-state graduates, perhaps a more universal speaker with some element of appeal or oratory skills would be more appropriate.

Graduation is an occasion that makes even the most hardened of us weep. Therefore, we wish the administration would take a look at a real problem that shouldn't be ignored just because it only happens once a year. Then the tears could be those of joy and pride, not frustration.

Topic: What is your favorite way to "break in" the freshmen class?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

AMY BAFUMO/senior photographer



Doug Eldridge
 senior, IBUS/Spanish

"There's no need to break them in. They're in college now and they're learning to be adults."



Rick Harman
 senior, art

"Tell them about the tunnels under the Village."



David Buck
 sophomore, SMAD

"Steal women." their



Jason Ferris
 senior, finance

"Set them up with out-of-their-league women so they end up looking stupid."

OP/ED

Words of wisdom for the freshman class

Well it's the beginning of the semester yet again boys and girls. Hopefully everyone is settling in nicely while trying to make their brains function after a summer of inactivity. However, as one of the older and wiser members of the JMU community (a.k.a. the senior class) I find myself thinking back to August 1996.

Now for all you freshmen, I know this sounds like a long time ago but humor me, I'm not a dinosaur yet. After hanging around campus for a few weeks and watching fellow members of the class of 2000, I learned one important campus survival fact: If you look like a freshman, chances are you are going to find yourself being "broken in" to college life by some more experienced college goers (a.k.a. upperclassmen).

Now of course, this never happened to me being that I was forewarned about this phenomenon by friends. So, being the nice senior I am, I'm going to let you in on a few ways to avoid advertising that you are new to life after high school. Don't get me wrong! Being a freshman is a great experience — enjoy it while it lasts. Just keep in mind these few tips that might help you out in the future.

Tip #1: You know those really cool shoelace kinda things that you can put your keys on and wear around your neck? Don't wear them. If it's around your neck, you might as well wear a billboard that says Class of 2003. Now I'm not saying don't buy one at all. Up until this summer I still had my handy dandy purple and gold lanyard

that I used to keep track of my keys and wallet. It fits nicely around a bed post, a hook behind the door and it can be easily stapled to your head so you don't forget your keys. As long as you don't make the lanyard a daily accent to your wardrobe, you should be just peachy and won't attract the wrong attention.

Tip #2: Now during your first few days here, you're probably going to be a little disoriented. Don't hesitate to ask someone for directions to your classes, but keep in mind that you might be speaking to someone who thrives on confusing new JMU students. If someone tries to tell you that the fastest way from the commons to Keezell Hall is to cut across Interstate 81, around Bridgeforth Stadium, through the Quad and across Main Street, exercise a little common sense and ignore the directions. Also, never ask upperclassmen where Gibbons Hall is. First of all, you're going to confuse them so much that they aren't going to be much help. After they recover and figure out that you're looking for D-hall, irreparable damage has been done and your freshman colors will be showing. They'll probably show you the way but you're most likely going to catch

some grief for calling D-hall by its real name.

Tip #3: Under NO circumstances should you raise your hand in class to ask permission to go to the restroom. Here in the wonderful world of academia, we still have a lot of rules but asking permission to leave the classroom is something left back at high school. I was in a crowded class in Miller

101 a few semesters ago when a poor unknowing freshman committed this faux pas in front of approximately 100 juniors.

The last I heard, he had transferred to the University of Timbuktu and is majoring in basket weaving to escape ridicule. If you feel the need to leave class (or if you're just really bored and need to walk around to keep yourself awake) just quietly get up and leave. If a professor doesn't adhere to this policy, he or she will let you know; otherwise, it's just an understood law in college-land.

Tip #4: It's a well-known fact that freshmen travel in herds. No one really understands why this happens but when one spots a group of five or more people, they can automatically assume that this crowd is of the freshman species. Perhaps it's safety in numbers, I don't know... I did it too. While

there's absolutely nothing wrong with this scenario, you need to be warned that you will get some comments from drivers passing by. Perhaps the most attention you'll get is when you walk along Port Republic Road on Friday and Saturday nights. Some upperclassmen feel the need to point out the oh-so-obvious fact that freshmen don't have cars and have to hoof it everywhere. Of course, they don't tend to phrase it quite as nicely. Just ignore the harassment and indecent proposals you'll hear.

The freshmen "break in" period usually only lasts a week or so since most students get their bearings during the first few days they are on campus. Almost everyone I know managed to get through this time frame without harm, but it doesn't hurt for you to have prior warning about possible situations. In all honesty, freshmen shouldn't lose sleep worrying about the menacing sophomore, junior and senior classes. With the exception of a few people, most upperclassmen are happy to help you during your transition from high school and hometown to the world of professors, dorms and D-hall. We've all been there and we've all survived, so please ask someone who has already lived through what you're experiencing. Welcome to the best four, five or six years of your academic career. Make sure you enjoy them, they fly by faster than you think.

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My random thoughts

— Melanie Jennings

DARTS & PATS



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Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-show" pat to the guys who streaked through our suite and the rest of the Village.

Sent in by some freshmen girls who think their college years are already looking quite interesting.

Dart...

An "I-thought-we-were-friends" dart to the person who verbally trashed one of her closest friends last weekend.

Sent in by someone who thinks you should reevaluate the meaning of friendship.

Dart...

A "get-a-room" dart to the couple who was hooking up on the sidewalk in Squire Hill the other day.

Sent in by some Squire Hill dwellers who were disgusted by your lack of discretion and taste.

Dart...

A "why-don't-you-get-some-manners" dart to the jerk who spilled spaghetti all over me in D-hall.

Sent in by an angry student who thinks you could have at least apologized for ruining her shirt.

Pat...

An "it's-great-to-see-you-back" pat to all the students who just returned to the 'Burg.

Sent in by a faculty member who missed having you around this summer.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-helping-out" pat to the guy who helped me carry my refrigerator to my room during freshmen move-in day.

Sent in by a student who's happy to see that total strangers still stop to help those in need.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-fixing-that-intersection" pat to whoever decided to change the traffic pattern at the corner of Bluestone and Duke Drives this summer.

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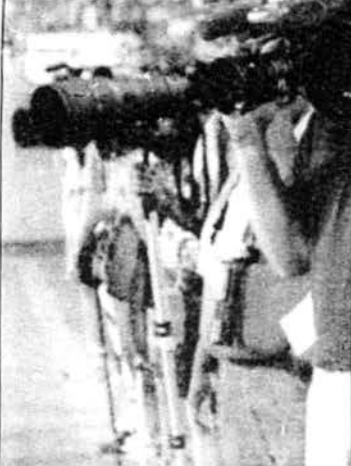
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Start out the new semester with consideration

Quality of life in Harrisonburg can improve with good attitudes from student community

I suppose for all practical purposes, I have become a local. I don't measure this by the number of jobs I've held down here in the 'Burg, or my newfound ability to recognize a Jersey cow, but by the fact that since I became a student here in the fall of '96, I have yet to leave for the summer.

Most students cringe at the thought of spending an entire three months within the social confines of a town with only five bars. Honestly though, Harrisonburg and Rockingham County are a different experience without the jam-packed commotion of JMU in session.

During the summer, Port Republic Road is no longer an assortment of accidents waiting to happen and a driver can make a left hand turn out of Hunter's Ridge in less than 30 seconds. Wal-Mart no longer means waiting in line for two hours to purchase a notebook and paper, and parking doesn't require leaving an hour early, although the evil parking attendants continue to write over-priced tickets.

Harrisonburg is able to comfortably support the number of residents living within its limits and the surrounding areas. Not until JMU students return do the roads crowd up with impatient, clueless drivers.

Most of these are freshmen parents studying maps while blindly driving huge vehicles down the center of the road. I had the unfortunate experience of taking a

"show-out" through JMU during the first moving day.

Not only were people stopped in the middle of the road asking directions, but one van blatantly ran the stop sign at Duke Drive, nearly side-swiping me while yet another ran the yield sign by Varner House to cut me off.

After spending a whole summer waving at people crossing the street and graciously allowing other drivers to pull into traffic, this nightmare of a driving experience made me slightly bitter about the return of my younger peers.

This was a completely new feeling for me, as I always identify myself as a student and align myself with JMU as the moral right.

In this case for a moment I was thinking like a local. In lieu of this and the beginning of a new academic year, I have come up with a list of things that may help keep life running smoothly and ease the tensions that so often flare between the students and residents in Harrisonburg.

For one thing, if you're walking through the mall it is not necessary to stick

your nose as high in the air as possible. This perpetuates the stereotype that JMU students are snobby college brats living large on daddy's money. Don't be afraid to smile at people as you speed walk past them. If we will make an attempt to be friendly, people living in Harrisonburg will return the attitude.

Ease up on the "townie" thing. There are many well-educated, intellectual people in this town and I'm sure they don't like being labeled any more than we do. Keep in mind that we are

privileged. We are privileged to have the means to go to school, to be surrounded by talented and gifted classmates and we are privileged to be attending such a beautiful and academically high-ranking institution.

Don't walk around as if it is your absolute right to be a part of this campus and community because it isn't. Similarly, don't look down on those in the community who are less advantaged financially or otherwise.

As for parties and noise, nobody wants to compromise. As much as people in the community should respect a student's

right to party until six in the morning, students need to remember that life is not a big party for the majority of people in Harrisonburg.

Everyone works for a living and it can be quite frustrating to wake up night after night to screaming, grunting and other sounds involved with people guzzling beer and acting like drunken idiots.

Last May I worked full time from 9 to 5. The college-age meat heads living next door to me enjoyed lighting firecrackers at two in the morning while alternately shooting a gun. This made sleep quite difficult, not to mention I found it frightening that people so stupid were armed.

What all this comes down to is respect. We may not agree with ordinances like the open container law or how drunk Drunk in Public is, but we need to respect them while living within the boundaries of the city. We also need to respect those living in this town. JMU may be a primary source of revenue for the city, but this does not mean that all people not associated with JMU are subordinate.

Treat people in Harrisonburg with the same respect you would want. Be friendly and keep an open mind. Harrisonburg is big enough for both residents and students, although the road system needs some work, so let's start out the school year on the right foot.

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In my humble opinion

— Amy Bafumo



Getting respect can be harder than a 7-10 split

Students brave Valley Lanes despite unfriendly and unwelcoming league bowlers

Bowling. A sport of grace and power, brute strength and finesse. The only sport left where a peasant can truly be a king. Yet, my friends, there are people in this very town who do not want to share the glory. Intent upon maintaining the purity of the game, they swagger through Harrisonburg's Valley Lanes dedicated to only two things: 1) the perfect roll and 2) ostracizing JMU students.

Don't get me wrong, I understand the pressures of a fifth-rate bowling league. With prize money in the tens of dollars, who can blame local bowling enthusiasts for detesting even the slightest distraction?

Still, the enmity a fun-loving student feels at the local bowling alley can be intimidating.

To prove that my accusations are not groundless, I offer this example of the eternal struggle between the happy-go-lucky bowler and his overly intense rival.

Some time ago, a few roommates and I decided to spice up a rainy afternoon with a little bowling — nothing too crazy, just friendly competition.

We paid our dues and got our lane, but soon noticed an unhappy crowd gathering behind us: women who parted from their cheese fries long enough to glare maliciously at us to surly men who took time out from buffing their balls to

scowl at me and my bowling cohorts.

When we finally asked if there was any problem, we were met with a chorus of snide remarks. You see, even though the proprietors had given us this particular lane, we were infringing upon league night.

Why weren't we in the section reserved for "open" bowling, where the base members of the bowling society can get their segregated kicks? How dare we

force four people to do an extra 20 minutes of calisthenics instead of instantly parting the bowling seas and allowing them to engage in their much-anticipated contest?

Not wanting to anger the regulars further, we gracefully sacrificed our lane before we even had a fraction of a chance to satiate our bowling hunger. The league bowlers had won their first victory of the night.

Nowhere else in the city have I been made to feel so guilty for daring to frequent someone's establishment and actually pay for services rendered. I guess I was out of town when willing-ness to support a local business became a bad thing.

I realize that youngsters like myself shouldn't be lured in by the appeal of "traditional" bowling. We are supposed to fall into the Cosmic Bowling demographic, with the loud music and black lights. It's not to say that this jazzed up form of bowling doesn't have its advantages (any situation where vomiting up a pitcher of beer on your rented shoes is socially acceptable is somewhat appealing), but neon balls and Chumbawamba

on the jukebox just don't do it for me.

Maybe I'm just a purist; the sight of a well-oiled lane inspires me, the

thought of sitting in an uncomfortable plastic chair enralls me, the prospect of getting a strike in spite of my horrific form amuses me.

Still, the fact that quasi-bowlers like myself frequent the local alley during normal business hours should be a testament to our respect for the game.

If we don't need all of the pomp and circumstance to convince us to fork out our money, why do they still hate us? It would seem we have plenty of things in common.

However, this one link that should draw us together becomes the wedge

that keeps us apart.

I've learned to accept our local bowlers' Nazi-esque dedication to the game, but they still seem reluctant to acknowledge that bowling just for fun is not a mortal sin.

Don't they remember when they were eager tykes, when a spare didn't ruin their whole game but actually helped make breaking 100 a realistic goal?

Granted, it's just bowling, but if such a pure sport can be marred by negative attitudes it would seem there is no hope for any local businesses.

Residents and business owners alike need to understand that most students are trying to enjoy Harrisonburg on the city's terms, not mastermind some sort of moral coup.

Unfortunately, JMU students have no other outlet for those times when the hankering for bowling consumes them.

The people at Valley Lanes need to wake up, smell the anti-bacterial shoe spray and realize they will never be able to avoid clientele of light-hearted college students engaging in the battle of who could care less, not World War III.

Michael Olson is a senior English major who is the true Sparedini.

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First-Year Worries? You're Not Alone

Contributing writer **Kara Carpenter** takes an in-depth look at two on-campus centers that offer assistance, answers and advice on everything from time management to writing term papers, finding your niche to finding Burruss Hall

Sitting in Huffman A100 feels more like sitting in a lounge or a friend's living room than in a campus office. Colorful posters and pictures plaster the walls of the First Year Involvement (FYI) center, music from the famed 1980s film "Footloose" blares from a stereo, and a tank full of tropical fish greet visitors at the door.

"FYI kind of has a feeling about it," Program Coordinator Gloria Mast said. "We really do try to provide an atmosphere... that's fun and welcoming so that a student who's lost the first week of school feels comfortable coming in here—even if just to ask, 'Where's Burruss Hall?'"

It's no secret that the giant leap from high school to college can be nerve-racking. There are friends to make, roommates to get along with, classes to find, choices to make about alcohol and drugs, and yes, concerns about academics. Although some may believe they are alone in their worries, FYI and the Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) are two campus services that can help.

FYI is a service of the Office of Residence Life dedicated to "providing a positive foundation to guide residents through their experiences at JMU," according to the FYI mission statement.

Mast stresses that FYI has two important goals: to assist first year students in their transition through specific programs, and to provide support for resident advisors, hall directors and hall council members through their residence hall programming. The "Roommate Program," for example, is held during the first weeks of school to teach freshmen how to deal with roommate issues.

"I don't know if people know that FYI is the reason for certain things [like residence hall programs]," Mast said, "and that's OK. We would like people to recognize that FYI is helping and supporting their transition, but I think the most important thing is that they are making a successful transition."

When freshmen do come in, they're able to take advantage of all that FYI has to offer. Last year, sophomore Jen Solly used FYI's resources, including Mac computers, posterboard, banner paper and craft supplies when she and her suite-mates were decorating their suite.

But FYI is more than just "fun and games" according to Mast. Along with giving directions and answering questions ranging from where to eat to how to navigate Carrier Library, FYI offers a variety of services to help freshmen adjust to the academic demands of college.

Perhaps most well known of these services is the Writing Center. Staffed by upperclassmen who are trained by the English department, the center helps freshmen learn how to write and edit effective college papers. The tutors will even look over papers and correct grammar and



ALEX VESSELS/photo editor

Counseling and Student Development Center Director Linda Locher assists graduate student and counselor-trainee Julie Jacobs at the center. Locher encourages students to "take full advantage of all levels of the university," get to know their professors and the people in their classes and organizations. "Our role is really to make sure students are getting the most out of their educational experience," she said. For information about how to contact CSDC and specific programs, check out the info box on page 25.

spelling errors.

During her freshman year, sophomore Annette Whitt used tutors in the writing center to double-check the grammar and mechanics of her papers. "I think it's an awesome service to help freshmen with their writing skills," she said. Freshmen can walk in anytime during the center's hours and are guaranteed assistance.

The Writing Center is only where FYI's services begin. The office also teams up with CSDC to hold the Graduation Club, a study seminar during the first five weeks of school that "focuses on academic study skills, time management skills, test taking skills and how to communicate with your professors—those types of basic things that may be different than in high school," Mast said.

Senior Heidi Perrin was a member of the Graduation Club during her freshman year.

"We talked about scheduling and time management, and then we designed our own personal schedules, allowing time for studying, as well as classes and other activities."

Along with group discussion, members receive a variety of handouts to help them deal with common first-year problems.

"We received a lot of valuable information," Perrin said. "I would recommend it (the Graduation Club) for people who have problems managing their time or developing study skills."

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First-Year Involvement (FYI)

WHAT IT IS: FYI is a service of the Office of Residence Life. FYI focuses on making the transition into college easier through specific programs, such as:

- **THE GRADUATION CLUB.** This study seminar helps students with time management skills, test-taking skills and how to communicate with professors.
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Campus services offer answers and advice to wide range of first-year student concerns

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FYI's Success Discussion Groups are more informal meetings that allow freshmen to ask the upperclassmen facilitators questions about JMU and campus life and to simply seek advice.

In addition to the advice and information given in those groups, in the beginning of each month freshmen find the *Spotlight* in their campus mailboxes. The *Spotlight* is a newsletter written primarily by upperclassmen and put together by FYI. It provides study tips, news about on and off-campus activities and general advice about surviving freshmen year.

When students need further help, FYI refers them to the Counseling and Student Development Center. CSDC, located in the recently renovated Varner House, employs a full-time staff of seven professional counselors and about 65 other counselors, interns, graduate students, assistants, volunteers and instructors, CSDC director Linda Locher said.

Just as FYI helps all campus residents through residence hall programming, CSDC is "a resource for all JMU students dealing with personal, educational, emotional and interpersonal concerns and questions," according to its mission statement. Bill Ritchey, a former doctoral intern at CSDC, said freshmen make up about 35 percent of the center's total visitors.

"The freshman experience is very disorienting," Ritchey said. "In some ways you kind of lose the context of who you are."

CSDC sponsors and co-sponsors several programs targeted specifically at freshmen and issues of transition to college, including "The Graduation Club," co-sponsored with FYI, and "SKILL," a program in the spring semester focusing on freshmen with grade-point averages of 1.9 or lower who want to improve their study effectiveness and efficiency. Other programs include peer mentoring and workshops dealing with common freshmen concerns.

CSDC director Linda Locher stresses that the center offers assistance to students with a wide range of concerns.

"We offer services to those who want to develop personal skills, like communication, assertiveness . . . as well as students who are dealing with issues like substance abuse. Our role is really to make sure students are getting the most out of their educational experience."

To get students on the right track, the center offers confidential individual and group counseling to help students deal with a variety of concerns like personal development, adjustment to a new environment and new people, educational and study skills, and weight, eating, and body image.

The center also offers a variety of pre-

sentation and discussion sessions dealing with student issues such as time management, depression, communication skills, study techniques, test-taking and family issues programs.

All contacts with the center and any information and records they maintain through these sessions remain private unless the student signs a release form. In fact, the center will not even affirm or deny whether a student goes there in an effort to ensure privacy.

The important thing to know is that freshman year can be a frustrating time, but it can also be a unique opportunity.

"I think being in college is really a growing opportunity," Ritchey said. "I think it can be overwhelming how many areas you can grow in. You can grow academically . . . emotionally . . . physically . . . you can grow in so many capacities. I would just recommend for students to choose what ways are most important to them and then to seek out ways to get involved in the community."

Locher would like to remind first-year students that they have just joined a "new and exciting community" and should "take advantage of all levels of the university."

Ritchey agreed that involvement is the key to transition.

"Be conscious about choosing what you want your college career to be, but be patient with yourself at the same time." He recommends taking some opportunities that you otherwise would not, but to do so in moderation.

Students should consider visiting CSDC when they recognize their lives are out of balance or they're afraid it's going to become out of balance, Ritchey said.

"When a student is at a place when they just want something else, I think we're really here to point them in the right direction."

Still worrying about this strange new world of college? First, Mast said, remember that most of your fellow classmates are having the same problems you are.

"Don't be afraid to ask questions and don't be afraid to be a freshman. You are a freshman and everybody else has been there. I know a lot of times you don't want to ask a question because you don't want to be a freshman. It's not a bad thing," she said.

Mast also encourages students to find a person to talk to, regardless of their affiliation with FYI or CSDC.

"Make sure that you find someone — it doesn't matter who it is . . . your RA, your hall director, someone in FYI or your orientation assistant — someone who you can go to if you're homesick, or if you're struggling with something. Just someone you can connect with. And if you're having trouble finding a person, make sure you come to FYI or go to the counseling center or go somewhere [to get help]."

"Don't be afraid to ask questions and don't be afraid to be a freshman. It's not a bad thing."

Gloria Mast
FYI Program Coordinator

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Late Night Showcase welcomed

As the lights dimmed, two spotlights raced around the Convocation Center and beach balls bounced among freshmen and their Freshmen Orientation Guides (FrOGs) as they all prepared to get jiggy.

"You all don't know about JMU, you just got here," said senior Kevin "Deejay Raze" McDonnel. "Sometimes we get crazy."

Pretty soon McDonnel along with his counterparts Neal "Deejay Indellible" Beggan and WXJM deejay J.J. "Double-J" Jensen, had a crowd on their feet and getting into the JMU groove.

"It's all good here at JMU, you know it's all family, we could be close," McDonnel said encouraging the timid freshmen to loosen up.

The University Program Board, under the direction of the University Center, along with the Center for Leadership, Service and Transitions welcomed freshmen to college life with the first ever Late Night Showcase — a new and improved O-Show that's grand enough to make upper-classmen wish they were first years again.

Since last spring, these groups have been planning how to get the Class of 2003 to spend their first weekend together under one roof in the 'Burg — minus the nostalgic walk following party-going crowds up Port Republic Road.

Instead, for their first Friday night one-third of the freshmen class got a wonderful glimpse into some of JMU's talents — a dozen performance groups, including deejays, acoustic performances, comedy, dance groups and a cappella tunes.

"We're not just bringing in other talents, these are talents born and bred here," said Chris Stup, coordinator of Student Organization Services - University Program Board.

WXJM kicked the night off. "We're just the warm up act," McDonnel said as the deejays left the stage and the JMU Marching Band drumline entered the side stage with a strong beat.

A hip-hop medley by the Dukettes dressed in their traditional black halter tops and black pants sparked whistles from the freshmen guys. The dance group, which performs at football and basketball games, showed students what entertainment to look forward to at those sporting events.

Poof!

A dazzling shot of purple confetti colored the surprised crowd and signaled the entrance of emcee Mike Rayburn.

Rayburn ('86) was greeted with cheers as he took his post center stage with his acoustic guitar in hand. His one man, one guitar show recently earned him the



award of "Campus Entertainer of the Year" by the Campus Activities Today magazine.

"It's great to come back to Harrisonburg," Rayburn told the crowd before he began his comic music similar to that of Weird Al Yankovic.

Playing between every two acts throughout the evening, Rayburn kept the crowd anticipating his next spoof on TV shows and pop artists. Some of which included, "The Story of a Dull Banana," to the tune of "The Brady Bunch" theme, a Michael Jackson impres-

sion, and "Eating the Pita Loca" in Ricky Martin fashion.

Rayburn's impressions, which evoked the most laughter, included Randy Travis singing Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," Bob Marley singing Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places," and Dan Fogelberg singing AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long."

The theme song to "Green Acres" was taken for a spin when Rayburn gave impressions of Jimi Hendrix, the Beatles, Nirvana, Goo Goo Dolls and Oasis in Hooterville.

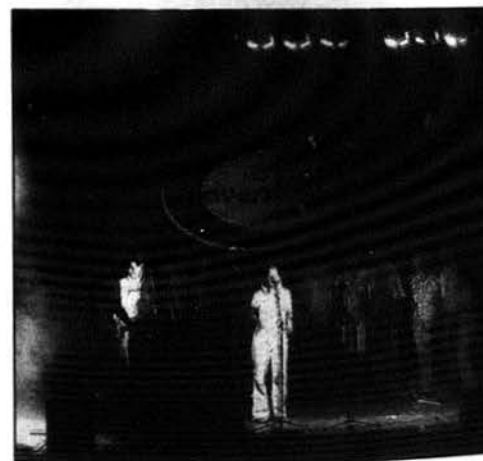
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(Left) Break Dancing Club members represent a dance scene." (Above) A peer educator group, PROmotion, puts on a dance/aerobic performance. (Below) The Overtones, a cappella group, performing one of three selections.



cappella groups on campus, appeared with sparkles and glowed in their semi-formal attire. This all-female group dazzled the crowd with their pop harmonies and vocal talents. Stephanie Schlosser led the group with Mariah Carey's "Always Be My Baby," Rachel Ralston and Dana Wiggins sang a duet of Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time," and Melissa Daigneau closed with "Cherish" by Madonna.

More a cappellas followed. The Overtones, a coed group, wowed the audience with their three

selections and their Gap commercial-like white T-shirts and khaki pants. Tiffany's "I Think We're Alone Now" was led by Kelli Rhodes and included a dance mix version midway through. Jane Bills and Elizabeth Carey performed a duet of "Torn" by Natalie Imbruglia. A comedic interlude put Overtones members Steve Jones, Craig Caltan and Tyler Hansen in a rewind and slow motion during an unrealistic fight scene. The group rounded out their performance with a solo by Hansen and George Michael's "Freedom 90."

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The next a cappella group was Exit 245, who came on stage in their "cheap" denim shirts, ties and khakis. A duet of the Barenaked Ladies' "One Week" was performed by Phil Lawson and Jason Mannix. Dave Cowell led the group with James Taylor's "Mexico." Logan McGuire sang "Roll To Me" by Del Amitri and Phil Lawson closed out the performance with Tears for Fears' "Everybody Wants to Rule the World."

"It's great music. It makes me appreciate the human voice," Stephanie Engel said about the many a cappella performances she saw.

PROMotion, a peer educator group of UREC employees put on a dance/aerobic demonstration to Beastie Boys' "Intergalactic." The group's goals are to promote healthy lifestyles and higher self esteem.

Five sisters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority stomped in with their black capri pants and white shirts for their step dance performance. Their chants throughout included the history of the AKA sorority.

"Where I come from, I don't see this," Lonnell Lane said during AKA's performance.

The JMU Break Dancing Club, who "represent the Harrisonburg underground dance scene," according to one of its members,

showed students a different type of step. Wearing their black and white striped jumpsuits they hit the ground and spun around. After showing off their moves, the group ended the performance with a pose that included hand stands, splits and all sorts of crazy positions.

Moving back into vocals, Note-oriety, another a cappella group but this time in jeans and white T-shirts, began their gig with a Britney Spears skit. Jen Aylor's solo of "Baby One More Time" by Britney Spears included back-up by Noel Molinelli and Kelly Myer. Cyndi Lauper made another appearance on the a cappella scene when Note-oriety's Heather Griffin sang "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Bonnie Estes and Myer were two girls having fun and singing back-up for Griffin. Laura Brannigan's "Gloria" was sung by Molinelli and Brandi Rose.

An all male a cappella group, the Madison Project, impressed the ladies as well as the fellows with their performance. Pete Kelly sang Take 6's "Up the Ladder," Rob Kaylin did "Kyrrie" by Mister Mister, A-Ha's "Take on Me" was performed by J.R. Snow, John Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane" was sung by Mike Webb and Jason Snow ended the group's performance with "Lady In Red" by Chris Deburg.

Rayburn finished the night with "Devil Went Down to Georgia" by the Charlie Daniels Band.

Friday's Late Night Showcase was a great night for all involved.

Jason Snow, Madison Project's Musical Director, said he was thankful to be apart of it. "This is the biggest venue and crowd we've ever played for, we are happy we are one of the first people they see."

And the freshmen were happy to have Madison Project and the other groups welcoming them to campus.

"I'm really psyched," Doug Woodhouse said. "Every time they start bowing, I'm like, no."

John Beavers said, "It's good to know we have so much diversity so people can do what they want."

Keith Jacoby said, "It's a fun thing to do to get everyone together and now I know what is going on and I can actually see it."

That was the organizer's goal.

Steve Grande, assistant director of the Center for Leadership, Services and Transitions said, "There's an amazing amount of talent at JMU. Look, here's what you can become."



John Gordon
Ascension



Craig Honeycutt
Everything

They were freshmen too

The Late Night Showcase continued on Saturday night at the Convocation Center. The night of music included performances by Everything and Ascension, two bands who began their careers at JMU.

Ascension was started in 1993 by three students sharing their love for soul music. John Gordon is a vocalist and writer for the band. We asked Gordon to share some of his JMU experiences with us.

Q: What year did you graduate and what was your major?

A: 1994, Mass Communications.

Q: What dorms and apartments did you live in while at JMU?

A: Hillside and the Commons.

Q: What is your favorite place on campus?

A: The commons in front of D-Hall.

Q: What is your least favorite place on campus?

A: Classes.

Q: What was your favorite class?

A: Songwriting.

Q: What was your least favorite class at JMU?

A: Calculus.

Q: What was your favorite D-Hall meal?

A: Wing-Dings.

Q: What is your favorite off-campus hang out?

A: Parties.

Q: What was your first impression of JMU?

A: I loved it at first sight.

Q: What is the difference between JMU now and when you were a student here?

A: More buildings, more money.

Q: What was your craziest freshman experience?

A: The whole year.

Q: What advice can you offer to freshmen?

A: Handle your schoolwork, then party.

Q: If you could do your college career over again, what would you do differently?

A: I would have taken advantage of more of the opportunities JMU offers ... I would have paid more attention in class.

Everything was formed by six musicians who began their career by playing at JMU and nearby campuses like UNC/Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech. Craig Honeycutt is a singer and guitar player for the band and he shares some of his JMU memories with us.

Q: What year did you graduate and what was your major?

A: 1992, Communications.

Q: What dorms and apartments did you live in while at JMU?

A: Hillside and Hunter's Ridge.

Q: What is your favorite place on campus?

A: The Quad.

Q: What is the scariest place on campus?

A: Campus Police Station.

Q: What was your least favorite class at JMU?

A: No comment.

Q: What was your favorite D-Hall meal?

A: Wing-Dings.

Q: What is your favorite off-campus hang out?

A: Luigi's.

Q: What was your first impression of JMU?

A: Beautiful campus, beautiful mountains and good people.

Q: What is the difference between JMU now and when you were a student here?

A: Bigger, bigger, bigger.

Q: What is your fondest memory of JMU?

A: Luigi's.

Q: What was your craziest freshman experience?

A: We'll keep that secret

Q: What advice can you offer to freshmen?

A: Watch out for the train.

Q: If you could do your college career over again, what would you do differently?

A: Nothing.

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There are several different ways to reflect on summer vacation. Sometimes people sit down with a cup of coffee, or other beverage, and laugh about the summer they got lost in New York City. Others recall their summer vacations in great detail from day one to day 100. I can reminisce about my summer as a reporter and movie reviewer sequentially. Specifically, I can recall the ups and downs of my trips to the movie theater with a little help from saved documents on my desktop.

REVIEW

"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"

Mike Myers as the shagadellic Austin Powers made a comeback this year with his sequel, "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me."

In this sequel, Austin is a man of all ages, as he travels between 1969 and 1999, meeting the girl, losing his "mojo," saving the world, gaining his mojo and getting the girl.

This sequel was one of the first I've seen to break out of the "sequel syndrome," which is the unfortunate fate that sequels never live up to their predecessor. In fact, I think this one might even be better than the first.

The summer was off to a good start.

"Big Daddy"

The next time I ventured to the crowded theater it was to see another comedian of "Saturday Night Live" fame, Adam Sandler.

I thought the movie was excellent — funny, entertaining, cute and jam packed with laughs.

Right off the bat, though, there are two points to make on this movie. The first is that the story line is unrealistic — an unemployed, lazy guy decides to adopt a kid, so he can do something with his life and win back his girlfriend. He keeps the kid, raises him by letting him do whatever he wants, and is basically a bad influence, but also a funny and loving father to the kid. I can't see this happening in real life, but for people who are bothered by the unrealistic plot, try to keep in mind... IT'S A MOVIE!

Secondly, if you don't like Adam Sandler you will not like this movie. The man has a specific sense of humor, it is apparent throughout all of his stand-up acts, songs and movies. If you haven't liked him in the past, you won't like this movie.

But, if you find Sandler to be hilarious, like I do, you will love this movie, which has somewhat of a moral at the end and laughs all throughout.

"American Pie"

The comedies were taking over at the box office and as I took the trip to see movie number three, I was ready for more laughs. And I got them.

"American Pie" was sold out the first weekend it was released and this to me was a good sign that I should see it.

In a nutshell, I thought this movie was hysterical.

The plot was completely ridiculous and based solely on the hormones and sex-drive of several high school seniors. By the end of the movie they had matured, somewhat unrealistically, and their hormones had taken a back seat to things that really matter like relationships, love, college and friends.

OK, so it sounds really out there, but that is only because it is out there. But, like I said before, it is just a movie and a funny one at that. Most of the humor is based on the embarrassment of the characters, and they do embarrass themselves very well.

The cast of mostly no-name actors likely surprised a few casting directors, regardless, the movie was a hit.

"Eyes Wide Shut"

Laughs took a sideline for the rest of the summer as the psychological thriller "Eyes Wide Shut" rolled into town.

They called it, "Stanley Kubrick's haunting final masterpiece," and I would have to agree.

The three-and-a-half-hour movie had a wonderfully, pleasant surprise at the end.

Why? Because it is not until the end of the movie that you will actually have the smallest clue as to what is going on.

When "Eyes Wide Shut" came to an end, only then did I realize what an experience the film was — not because I had figured out the secret to the plot, or dissected the symbolism from another part. Only because I had been searching for these answers throughout the movie was it so rewarding for it to end, leaving me with a puzzle to solve.

Normally, I don't like endings that leave you hanging, but this movie seemed to leave you hanging just enough.

Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, real life husband and wife, were excellent in this flick, which was also no stranger to nudity.

Trying to describe the somewhat-non-existent plot is pretty pointless, I think, and it will take the fun out of discovering the plot as the movie slowly pieces together. All you need to know is that being open-minded is the key to this movie. And being confused by this movie is something you just have to deal with.

I don't think this movie makes complete sense to anyone, not even the late Mr. Kubrick.

Well, after being confused by "Eyes Wide Shut," which I still give two thumbs up despite the fact, my summer hit the horror scene.

"The Haunting"

It all began with a haunting, "The Haunting" to be exact.

I am not a big one for scary films, but I somehow ended up in the theater watching "The Haunting" with my hands over my eyes.

I thought this movie was really scary.

Based on the 1963 film, "The Haunting of Hill House," I'm told it follows a very similar plot line.

A psychologist conducting a study in "real fear" is the premise and for me, real fear was there — it was really there.

The acting was great. Lili Taylor, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Owen Wilson played the three patients and Liam Neeson played Dr. Marro, who takes these three on a journey that they will never forget.

Special effects are a huge part of the spooks here, but they are done very well. Let me just say, I was convinced.

"The Blair Witch Project"

Well, the talk of the summer was my next flick and soon afterward it spurted many discussions on the town of Burkettsville and the mysteries that lie within.

This movie, which also has to do with "real fear," gave me the real creeps.

At the time I saw the movie I didn't

out to be a great movie. Someone once told me that a little fear will keep you alive, you know, keep your blood flowing. Well, the tale of the Blair Witch is one that will get the blood flowing and one that everyone should see unless, of course, you are going camping.

"Runaway Bride"

Taking a break from these scary tales, I found myself in the happiest place on earth — a romantic comedy with Richard Gere and Julia Roberts — nothing could be more cheery.

Well, I thought it was great. Yes, it was all laughs and romance, but it was fun and playful too. It may be a "chick flick," but who said guys can't like chick flicks? This movie is for anyone who likes to laugh, smile and maybe shed a tear or two.

The all-star cast that joined Gere and Roberts included Rita Wilson, Joan Cusack and Hector Elizondo, among others.

The New York City reporter meets spunky, country girl plays on the age old movie strategy and nursery rhyme of two mice.

The plot is original, yet somewhat predictable and the jokes are funny, the romance is romantic, but also fairly predictable.

Regardless, "Runaway Bride" is a ride you will enjoy from start to end.

"Sixth Sense"

For this last movie trip of the summer I found myself on the edge of my seat once again.

Terrific. This movie was amazing.

Bruce Willis has had an interesting career in the "Die Hard" series, you know numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and so on, also with that futuristic flick, "The Fifth Element." We started to see his softer side in last summer's, "Armageddon," but now, in the "Sixth Sense," Mr. Willis has a chance to shine. And he does.

As Malcom Crowe, a child psychologist, who wants to nurture, protect and ultimately save his costar, Haley Joel Osment's character, Cole, from evil.

And Cole's evils, well they are evil... or are they?

If you've seen the previews, you know that this kid can see ghosts. Without giving away the plot, I'll just say that this movie is about sooooo much more than that, but you won't really know it all until the credits are rolling.

Heads up for a little gore and some frightening spots, but, overall, there isn't a reason in the world that you shouldn't see this movie — it is fantastic.

So, on that note, my summer came to a close. Just days after I saw the "Sixth Sense" I hopped in my car and headed back to JMU. Nope, I may not see any movies while I'm in the 'Burg due to lack of cash flow, but at least I'll remember the summer I got to see what I think may be some of the greatest movies of the year.



SUPERLATIVES	TOP 3
★ Most "mojo" - "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"	★ "Sixth Sense"
★ Most nudity - "Eyes Wide Shut"	★ "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"
★ Cutest - "Runaway Bride"	★ "The Blair Witch Project"
★ Most testosterone - "American Pie"	
★ Best special effects - "The Haunting"	
★ Lowest budget - "The Blair Witch Project"	
★ Most dead people - "Sixth Sense"	
★ Best display of laziness - "Big Daddy"	

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know whether the story was real or fake, but as I sat back and soaked the entire low-budget film in, I was just awestruck.

My mind ran over the five or so nights that three youngsters braved it out deep in the woods, amid some supernatural spirit, object, who knows what, that was creeping closer and closer with each minute.

My mind searched to piece the puzzle together, to understand what each word, each story, each picture, each tree meant to the greater plot of the "The Blair Witch Project."

The camcorder-style of filming is essential to the insider-look-process and so is the superb acting of these three newcomers to the screen.

Despite my normal dislike of scary films, "The Blair Witch Project" turned



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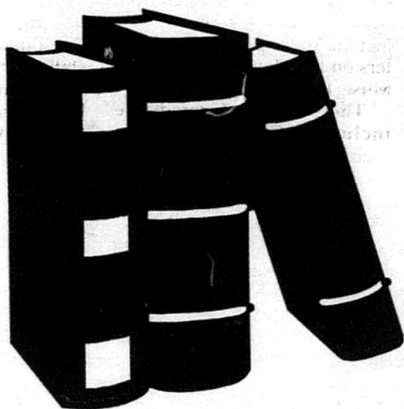
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Bruce's last hometown dance

Jersey Girl shares her surge of seeing "The Boss" perform

LILSON MANSEY
Assistant style and focus editor

There is probably no bigger rush than the surge from a speaker after the strum of a guitar string and the dull hum of a microphone vibrating behind the voice of a performer as he first takes the stage.

When that surge comes after sitting and waiting for The Great One to take the stage — already a half-hour late — it sends a secondary surge up your spine.

You rise to your feet, along with thousands of others, throw your arms in the air and scream.

Before you even know what has happened, the surge continues.

The song begins and the songs don't stop until three hours later. The surge overcomes you, as you watch The Great One sing, dance, speak, laugh and entertain until every bone in your body is sore from clapping, dancing, screaming and loving every minute of it.

And when that performer is Bruce Springsteen, making his last appearance at the Meadowlands in New Jersey — less than an hour from his hometown, which is right next to yours — the surge is one that you will never forget.

The series of 15 sold out shows is all coming to a head with this last performance — and you are there!

OK, well maybe you weren't there, but I was.

The name, Springsteen — "The Boss" — is one that has been familiar to me ever since I was just a little tot. And on a hot Thursday night in August, the name never meant more than at that moment when he first appeared — in living color.

The countless nights of Bruce's voice in the background of family meals, picnics and even father-daughter dance lessons, were all lived out right before my eyes.

The pride of The Great One being from my home state and the comfort of those surrounding me — my sister, my boyfriend and a close family

friend — it was almost too overwhelming.

And when he sang those first words to a classic and favorite at the Jersey Shore, "Jersey Girl," my heart felt a tremble. "What a night," I thought, as the smile made its first appearance on my face, only to go away about an hour after the show was over.

My seats weren't the greatest, but, hey, I was there and as my birthday present unfolded the only thing that was missing was being able to say to him personally, "Thanks for a great show, Bruce."

Wow, that would be great, just to reach out, shake his hand

and say, "Thanks." To express to him, how much his music means to me and the thousands of other screaming fans.

But, you know what, I think he knew it and I think he knew it well.

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He knew it — 15 sold out shows in a 20,000 person arena — he knows the loyalty of his

fans is his greatest asset.

He even sang it. "I wanna be where the fans are," he said making a song adaptation to "Where the Bands Are."

He also sang just about every other old-time favorite I could think of: "Tenth Avenue Freezeout," "Two Hearts," "Badlands," "Out in the Street," "Born to Run," "Thunder Road," "Darkness on the Edge of Town," and oh, so much more.

For another favorite, "Hungry Heart," he was joined by Bon Jovi, Melissa Etheridge and Richie Sambora — a surprise that I never expected.

Fans threw their fists in the air as they sang each and every word so loud, that at times, Bruce's voice was muffled by the fan's ecstatic voices.

People of all ages filled the arena for this last dance in New Jersey.

The final song of the night, after several teaser finales, "Rosalita" marked the end of a great show and an amazing experience. One that may never be surpassed and will never be forgotten.

"The countless nights of Bruce's voice in the background of family meals, picnics and even father-daughter dance lessons, were all lived out right before my eyes."

Radiohead meets new people

Take a tour through concert footage, recordings, interviews and more

BRIAN SHOWALTER
Staff writer

Black and white. Satellite reception. Night time. A trip on a tramway. "Fitter Happier" opens the video. Band members glow in fluorescent light. A heart beats electricity.

REVIEW

That's how "Meeting People is Easy" begins. This 94-minute film was recorded during the tour of Radiohead's last full-length album, *OK Computer* by Grant Gee, the director of Radiohead's "No Surprises" video. It mixes countless radio, magazine and television interviews, the band traveling, concert footage and landscapes from cities they've visited.

The film shows the band rehearsing one of their new songs, appropriately titled "Follow Me Around." It features Radiohead traveling around the world from New

York City to Glastonbury to Japan to London and back to New York City. You get to trail Radiohead onto the stage and watch footage of them on David Letterman's late show.

This is a must-see for Radiohead fans and even non-fans will enjoy the flick. However, I wouldn't limit it to just that. The film is shot well using techniques that most filmmakers don't use. It is experimental and it doesn't

take itself too seriously. It really shows how unenjoyable and challenging loads of interviews, radio shows, questions, media comments, etc. can be.

The whole film is seemingly invaded with buzzes and

whirs and glitches, like interviews and comments that pester the band on the road.

Although Gee's footage is not ordinary, this isn't amateur cinematography. The color switches from black and white, color, and one color throughout, which stresses switching from one interviewer to another over and over.

The film's images and portrayal of events capture a feeling of sentimentality and isolation.

The imagery shot by the director includes skyscrapers, landfills, crowded sidewalks, streets, electrical towers, an escalator and more.

This is all shown with a soundtrack including live performances, remixes of the band's songs by other artists, and a multitude

of buzzes, humming, digital bleeping, crackling, reverberations, etc.

As Thom Yorke, lead singer and guitarist puts it, "It's just noise." Citizens appear and then disappear and the camera zooms in quickly at nothing, just the space between two letters on the glowing Radio City Music Hall sign.

The songs performed live include *OK Computer's* "Lucky," "Airbag," "Paranoid Android," "Exit Music" and "Pearly" from *Airbag: How Is My Driving?*

These performances prove how dramatic Radiohead's live shows are through the use of effective stage lighting and music performance. "Exit Music: For a Film" ends the short flick. The performance of this song involves a camera focused on Thom from the mid-section up in black and white. Stage lights that were pointing down become erect at the climax of the selection to add to the drama.

This film shows how boring and demanding being a rock star can be. The attack of

absurd questions and answers is a result of the madness, or the lack of control of being on the road and admired by journalists from everywhere.

Radiohead is a band unlike any other. They do not fall into the trap of "fridge buzzing," the sound of the modern radio stations in this country.

All this said knowing that Radiohead started out as a "buzz" with "Creep." This makes it more interesting and contradictory to that.

The band has become more focused on their work and less so on the industry. They make note of the politics of the music industry and its fallacies.

If there is such a thing as truth, this is what they expose. A final example of this is the cover of the film. It contains the phrase: "You are a target market." Breakfast is served.

WHERE TO SHOP

"Meeting People is Easy" can be purchased on-line at cdnow.com for \$17.99 on VHS and \$19.49 on DVD.

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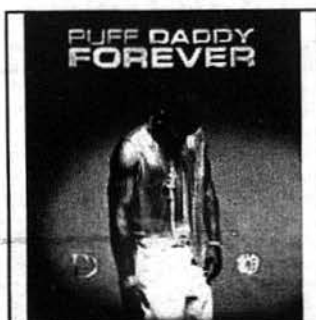
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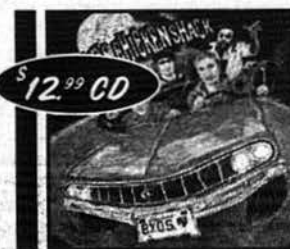
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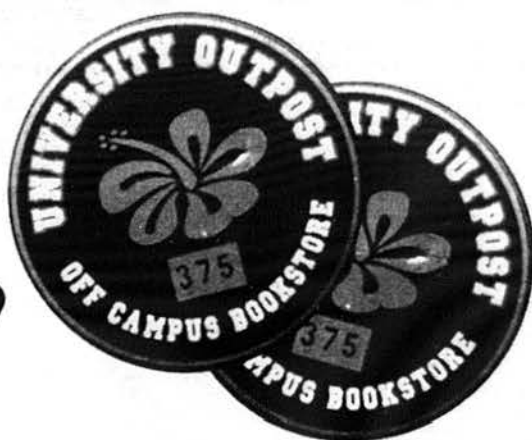
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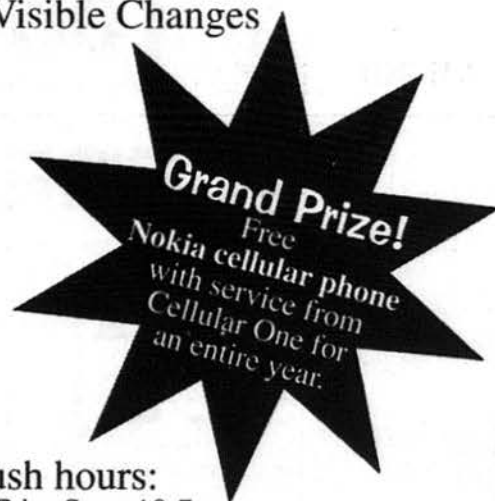
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Anything goes this season

Individual style is in; thou shalt not commit a faux pas

MARIA THESTRUP
staff writer

The start of a new semester means new style, trends and yet another list of what's hot. It's time to do a quick review and help prevent embarrassing moments for those who might unknowingly commit the terrible, the horrible, socially detrimental fashion faux pas.

But good news for those who just don't care what *Glamour* or *GQ* is telling. It's actually cool to not care. No, grunge has not made a comeback, but personal, individual style has.

So, go with that outfit you vowed to never wear outside the comfort of your own place, no one will stare, whisper or point. Plus, by "accessorizing" your own personal style with this new "chic" attitude of not caring, you score extra fashion points. Indeed, it's really that simple.

Alright, here's a little list of stuff everyone is wearing, doing, seeing and talking about, which in essence is what real style is about.

Individuality, as mentioned

before is very trendy at the moment. However, brand names also are plastered everywhere these days. Whether it's sprawled across the front or back of shirts, everyone wants and needs to know where on earth you got your shirt.

Abercrombie, as we all know, is a JMU favorite to mix with and has remained this way for the past couple of years.

"It's rare that I can walk across campus without seeing a company name across someone's shirt. Unfortunately, it so happens that I'm wearing the same shirt," senior Jessica Homze said.

Other "hot" items this season are cargo pants — anything with random pockets or



a hood on it, and of course, vests, vests, vests. Three-quarter length sleeves, boat neck shirts and capris are still cool, though they've been around since last season.

Dark jeans are still around and hopefully will be for awhile, especially if they're Abercrombie. After paying \$60 for a pair of pants, they better stay cool for longer than a season.

"Khaki and black pants are JMU staples, the untouchable style factors. They'll be around for a long time yet," senior Jenna Hauptman said. Here's a little surprise: Break out that jean jacket you have left over from

high school — they're back in style. My thought is that it's not going to fly as a mainstream trend. But I might just eat my words.

Music styles are changing as well. Boy bands and teenage wonder girls like Britney Spears keep popping up everywhere — but will it last? It seems the industry is moving toward a heavier rock, not quite as cheery as pop music from the pop rage.

New groups like Limp Bizkit and Kid Rock are all the rage right now. Kid Rock combines hard core rock with a rap style. His music combines many different genres of music, making it difficult to categorize it.

Mental and spiritual health is competing with the exercise craze. Yoga and Pilates (stretching exercises) are activities that everyone has either heard of, wants to do, or does. But, these are expensive activities, so I think I might personally stick with the treadmill.

Healthy lifestyles are cool and diets aren't. Good thing, no one was good at it.

Basically, anything goes this season, make your own trends and follow your instincts. There aren't too many rules to follow in order to stay on top of the fashion world. Well, there are a few, we just don't like brown belts with black shoes.

But if by some mysterious accident you find yourself somewhere on campus committing this fashion sin, not to worry. Hold your head up high and promise yourself, never will I ever do this again.

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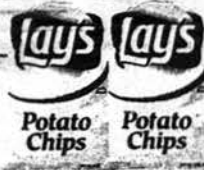
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SPORTS

Dukes win soccer opener

18 players see action in women's 1-0 home win over WVU

JASON MCINTYRE
Assistant sports editor

The JMU women's soccer match Saturday night against West Virginia University had the stuff all season openers are made of: sloppy play, physical action, and lots of miscommunication on offense and defense.

Nonetheless, a goal in the 60th minute by senior forward Aimee Grahe was all the Dukes needed to top the Mountaineers, 1-0, before 488 on a hazy night at the Reservoir Street Field.

"It was definitely not our best effort," Coach Dave Lombardo said. "I would say we were playing at about 60-70 percent, but to be playing at that level and get that win, we'll take it."

The lone goal was set up when freshman forward Teri Joyce was fouled just outside the penalty area, giving the Dukes a free kick from the left side. Junior midfielder Christy Yacono sent a perfect ball in the box that Grahe headed past WVU goalkeeper Tara Berardi into the back of the net.

The Dukes opened the first half by domination possession, and ended up with eight shots on goal. Grahe blistered a shot in the 35th minute that Berardi had to make a diving save on, and seconds later Yacono slid a pass to Joyce, whose sliding kick nar-



Redshirt freshman Teri Joyce tries to go around West Virginia goalkeeper Tara Berardi in the first half of the Dukes' 1-0 win Saturday at home. JMU's goal came on a header from senior Aimee Grahe off a free kick from junior Christy Yacono in the 60th minute.

DYLAN BOUCHERLE/senior photographer

rowly missed high over an open net.

Joyce, who redshirted last season, has arguably the biggest

shoes on the team to fill. She takes over at forward for Therese Wolden, JMU's second all-time leading scorer, who

graduated in May. Joyce had several effective runs, but she was generally marked by two defenders.

"Teri played well for us up front, and we had a lot of fresh-

see **DUKES** page 45

Martinez returns to lead JMU past Towson

MIKE GESARIO
sports editor

The JMU field hockey team opened its regular season Saturday with a 6-0 shutout win over Towson University.

Four different Dukes scored goals, including junior Julie Martinez, who netted two goals in her first game back from a knee injury.

"Our team is a team full of energy and I think that really showed going into the game," Martinez said following the game. "We had our moments where we lulled a little bit but we are an unpredictable team. We can do anything at any given point."

Senior Coleen Kreiger gave the fifth-ranked Dukes the first goal of the afternoon with 29:26 left to play in the first half. Junior Whitney Diebolt added the final tally of the first half with 6:42 remaining.

Martinez recorded her first goal of the game in the opening



Sophomore forward Traci Forchetti fires a shot upfield during Saturday's 6-0 season opening win over Towson. Forchetti (11 goals last season) netted a goal and had an assist in the victory.

DYLAN BOUCHERLE/senior photographer

minute of the second half to push the Dukes' lead to 3-0. Eight minutes later, Martinez scored her second goal of the game. Kreiger assisted on both of Martinez's goals.

Martinez was the Dukes' leading scorer in 1997, but missed all of last season because of her injury.

"It's been a really long time," Martinez said. "Before I started playing this summer, I was like 'My goodness I haven't played since November of '97. Almost two years.' It was great hearing my name out there again. It was great just being a part of the team and feeling the team chemistry out there. It was great to score the goal but it was also great to see everyone playing together well."

Sophomore Traci Forchetti and junior Theresa Dinallo added late goals for JMU. Forchetti scored off a pass from senior Julie Weiss with 5:56 on

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Matthews is optimistic about nicked-up defense; offense remains questionable

JASON MCINTYRE
Assistant sports editor

Because Mickey Matthews has his mind on more pressing matters, he still has the office of a new coach.

Despite taking the reins of the JMU football team March 19, Matthews has not fully moved into his new digs in the bowels of Bridgeforth Stadium. Pictures are leaning on cabinets, waiting to be hung, boxes begging to be emptied, and stacks of papers cluttering his brand new desk.

Although the office clearly needs work, it's not exactly his top priority.

"We've got a lot of question marks," Matthews said, talking about the Dukes, who look to rebound from a dismal 3-8 season when they open the 1999 campaign on the road at Virginia Tech on Sept. 4.

Despite having the luxury of 1,000-yard running back Curtis Keaton and wide receiver Earnest Payton, who had a JMU single-season record 82 receptions last season, Matthews has not been pleased

with the inconsistencies on offense this summer.

"I would say the biggest thing we've lacked in camp has been consistency offensively," Matthews said. "One day we'll go out there and really move the ball well and really do some good things and the next day, let's just say, I'm not real excited."

Whether or not the Dukes

to the position vacated when three-year starter Greg Maddox was pushed out by then-coach Alex Wood.

"Pressure is what you put on yourself," the soft-spoken Berry said. "I don't really feel a lot of pressure out there, you just have to go out and get the job done."

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Berry will have his weapons on offense, with all-purpose threat Delvin Joyce joining Keaton in the backfield, to go with one of the deepest receiving corps in the Atlantic 10. Joining Payton are juniors Lindsay Fleshman (18.1 yards per catch last year) and Marc Bacote (21 catches). Last season, the Dukes finished dead last in the Atlantic 10 in total offense and rushing offense, and second to last in scoring offense.

The Dukes have many questions on the other side of the ball. After suffering several injuries during camp, the JMU defense will limp into the season.

Before the recent hiring of new strength and conditioning coach Jim Durning — Matthews calls him the team's "biggest

addition" — the summer heat got to the Dukes, riddling them with a slew of injuries, sidelining four starters.

Defensive end Chris Morant, who led the team with 11 sacks last year (pulled hamstring), tackle Ulrick Edmonds (hip flexor), Georgia transfer linebacker Mike Luckie (turf toe) and the leading returning tackler, linebacker Zeb Clark (hip pointer), have all missed significant practice time, and their status for the season opener is in question.

Another change in camp has been the attitude of the team. A majority of players have been wearing smiles on their faces in practice, which had been hard to find over the past few seasons.

"We can't be any more positive than we are right now," Matthews said. "We've really focused on the kids having a good time since we've got here. College football is supposed to be fun. You are supposed to enjoy playing it."

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Mickey Matthews
JMU football coach

can move the football will rely heavily upon transfer quarterback Charles Berry, who was named starter earlier this month over junior John DeFilippo.

Berry, who left N.C. State after serving as a backup for two years, brings excellent scrambling ability and a cannon arm

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS!

Anyone interested in writing for the Sports section, our first meeting of the year is **Tuesday, August 31 at 3:30 p.m. in The Breeze office**

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Not so fond memories of Little League

He couldn't hit and was average with the glove, but give him a whiffle bat and look out

Since the Little League World Series concluded this weekend, I'm taking a moment to reflect on my short-lived baseball career. I came up with one thing: I was a sorry Little League baseball player.

I would compare my game to this summer's "Eyes Wide Shut," which was overhyped and let everyone down, except that the movie, at two-and-a-half-hours, lasted longer than my career.

My weaknesses — and there were many — began at the plate.

I was short. Mini-Me from "Austin Powers" short.

And dare I say it? I was afraid of the ball. Scared of being hit by a pitch. Terrified of what it would feel like to be hit by a blazing fastball of a 10- or 11-year-old. Going into the doctor's office for a shot? That was cake compared to stepping into the batter's box. I was so frightened that I can still hear my dad yelling from the stands, "hang in there Jas... get closer to the plate," in a frustrated, my-kid-is-a-wuss voice.

My most humiliating moment came on one of the hardest balls I ever hit. It was during my first stint in Class-AA. Playing AA two years in a row is the equivalent of having to use your repeat/forgive on a Kinesiology class. Anyway, I slapped an opposite single (or so I thought) to right field.

I was usually successful getting on base by bunting or beating out meekly-hit infield slow rollers, where I'd utilize my world class speed to get on base (I took

home several ribbons on field day in elementary school). But on this memorable shot to the outfield, I must have gotten complacent, or just stood there, admiring my base knock, because as I trotted to first, I was thrown out.

Yes, really.

I was shocked, and so was the crowd. But no one was more stunned than my coach, who said, "What are you doing in here (the dugout)? Get on first base, you just got a hit."

As my lip quivered, I said, "They called me out."

A bit ticked, my coach ran out to the umpire, and went jaw-to-jaw with Blue, something unseen in Little League.

I don't remember if my coach got the gate, but it really didn't matter because this whole embarrassing sequence sums up my offensive prowess.

I couldn't hit, and when I did, I got out anyway. But just so you know, I took so many pitches at the plate, resulting in lots of walks, and thus, a decent on base percentage.

However, I did score the game-winning run once in the rain, when we were down to our last out, and was carried off the field by my teammates, a la David Cone after he tossed a perfect game.

If you want stories of fun, the dugout is where it all went down. My younger brother and his wingman would make trips to the concession stand for me at least twice a game. I would write out a list of goodies I needed: grape 'Big League

Chew, a Coke, a hot dog and Nerds, and he would oblige, on mom's tab, of course. Occasionally, he would say, "Check out this frog I caught in the creek!" and I would ask, "you mean you didn't see me strike out and my helmet fall off?" but before I was finished, he would be chasing the frog that lept out of his hands.

Little League truly was a family affair.

Defensively, I wanted to play first base like my favorite player, Don Mattingly, but I was too short. I tried my arm at third, but it was too weak. Shortstop was gener-

I had a few stints in middle relief, but they were nothing to write home about. My earned run average wasn't anything special, but I was more effective than Orioles closer Mike Timlin has been this summer.

Speaking of the Orioles, how terrible are they this year? There was talk of them having the worst bullpen in the history of baseball, which generally comes back to the manager. He is responsible for making decisions on when to pull the starter for the dreadful middle relief that has plagued the O's all summer. So why on earth haven't they canned Ray Miller? That guy has been through so much, what with Albert Belle stepping to him in the dugout, and the Orioles, despite having one of the highest payrolls in baseball, being locked in a battle with the Devil Rays for the basement of the American League East. Peter Angelos, get rid of him already.

Back to my career. So if I couldn't star on the real baseball diamond, what was a boy to do? The next best thing — dominate neighborhood streetball in the cul-de-sac. That's where I was the star.

You name the sport — football, I was the quarterback; basketball (I won't even go into it, we ran the courts in cushy suburbia), and in baseball, I was Ken Griffey Jr. and Roger Clemens rolled into one.

Sure, we played with a tennis ball, but I won't let that diminish the effect.

Return of the Mac

— Jason McIntyre



ally reserved for the best player — I wasn't considered.

That left second base, a perfect fit. It was close to first, making throws easy, and when teams tried to steal second, I didn't have to apply the tag, I backed up the shortstop on the play!

I did dabble in the outfield, but it was boring out there, and being the vocal, mouthy kid I was, I let the coach know my valuable services were needed elsewhere.

Jason McIntyre is a senior SMAD major who won't be playing intramural softball. But he is a staple on the UREC basketball courts.



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SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Junior **Jason Long** earned All-American honors with a sixth place finish in the 1,500-meter run June 5 at the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Boise State University.

Long finished the race in 3:50.63, giving him his first individual All-American laurel and his third overall as a college performer. He was a member of JMU's All-American distance medley relay teams during the 1998 and 1999 NCAA indoor track seasons.

ARCHERY

Earlier this summer, JMU won its second straight women's compound national title at the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships, May 14-16, in East Lansing, Mich.

The team of seniors **Jackie Schlueter** and **Tess Monsour** and sophomores **Wendy Birkhead** and **Sharon Ryder** edged Texas A&M by a single point.

Schlueter was among four JMU archers named to the National Archery Association All-American team at the conclusion of the meet. Named to the All-American team for the second year in a row were Schlueter, senior Olympic bow competitor **Rhonda Shaner** ('99) and junior Olympic bow shooter **Steve Zakowicz** ('99).

In the women's Olympic bow, the team of Shaner, sophomore **Karen Auerbach** and senior **Sarah Outland** were runners-up.

In the men's Olympic bow, the team of Zakowicz, senior **Vinnie Palladino** and junior **Sean Patterson** finished third.

1999 CAA PRE-SEASON SOCCER POLLS

Men's Soccer Poll

1. Richmond (7)
2. VCU (1)
3. William & Mary (1)
4. George Mason
5. James Madison
6. Old Dominion
7. American
8. East Carolina
9. UNC Wilmington

Women's Soccer Poll

1. William and Mary (8)
2. Richmond (1)
3. James Madison
- Old Dominion
5. George Mason
6. UNC Wilmington
7. East Carolina
8. American
9. VCU

*first place votes in parentheses

Martinez leads JMU to win

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the clock and then assisted on Dinallo's goal with 3:31 left.

JMU out-shot Towson, 39-3, with junior goalkeeper Amanda Latz earning the shut out, but the Dukes said they still have a lot of improvements to make.

JMU Coach Christy Morgan said her team needs to make the plays. She said the Dukes were too often trying to force the ball rather than creating scoring

opportunities against the Tigers (6-14 last year).

"It wasn't a real skilled performance. I expect that my team could be the best in the nation, but we didn't play like it today. I expect more from them and the good thing is they expect more from themselves," Morgan said.

"We need to work on our awareness. Seeing the free players and hitting the free players. Rather than forcing things through, we need to create. We are skilled

enough to create so I think it will happen."

Kreiger said, "We are happy that we won, but it could have been better. I think we need crisper passes and we need to be in the right space at the right time. Those were things we did at times, we just need to put it all together. Right now this is an OK spot for us to be in. There are a couple things we need to work on in practice this week to make sure we are there next weekend."



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/senior photographer

Senior **Jill Novasad** pushes the ball upfield in Saturday's 6-0 season opening home win over Towson. The Dukes outshot the Tigers 39-3, making things easy on goalie Amanda Latz (three saves).

Dukes defeat Mountaineers in opener



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/senior photographer

Senior forward **Aimee Grahe** hustles up the field during the Dukes' 1-0 win over West Virginia Saturday night. Grahe scored the only goal of the game.

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men who played well," Lombardo said. Along with Joyce, Lombardo will look for scoring from preseason All-CAA midfielder Beth McNamara (three goals last year), and Grahe, the team's leading returning scorer.

In the net for JMU, sophomore goalkeeper Suzanne Wilson was untested for the most part, finishing the game with two saves (one in the opening minute), as the Mountaineers mustered just 10 shots on goal.

"I think we had to win this game to build our confidence," an exasperated Grahe said. "We had to prove we're better than what the preseason polls said about us." The CAA preseason polls had the Dukes tied for third with Old Dominion, behind defending champion William & Mary Tribe and the Richmond Spiders.

"Yeah, we're kind of pissed about the ranking," Yacono said. "We are going to use that as motivation this year."

Last season, JMU went to the second round of the NCAA tournament before being ousted by eventual champion Florida, 5-1, in Gainesville.

With the loss of six starters, including their top three scorers, Wolden, Lisa Cioffi and Jess Williams, Lombardo is still tinkering with young team.

"We've got a team that is two-thirds freshmen and sophomores," Lombardo said. "That will provide us with more depth and we will have a high rotation of players. We aren't quite at the pace of our team last year, so we are going to work with playing more possession where we'll have to manufacture goals as opposed to getting them on sheer physical ability."

Grahe echoed those sentiments.

"We did lose a lot of seniors, but the leadership is still there. We'll have much better possession this year than last year, where we were more kick and run."



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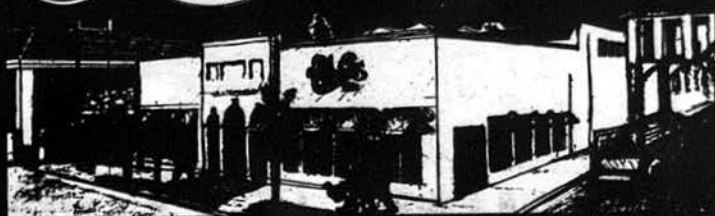
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HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (August 30) This year, save up for travel and education, not necessarily in that order. A tough situation at home causes you to take action in November or December. Stability's achieved, but the cost is high in February. By May, you'll be in a safer place — and one that's a lot more fun. One dream's abandoned and another takes its place by next August.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — The work's interesting, and the money's great, but it's not clear what the job is, exactly. Are you thinking about starting a business of your own? If so, something related to sports — or children — would be good. This is a great day to launch into it. Attention to detail and service are the keys.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You should be getting up to stride today. There's way too much to do in the morning, but somehow it's not phasing you. You're not as easily rattled as you have been — not by a long shot. You're confident and growing more sure of yourself every minute. It's a confidence you've earned, by the way, so flaunt it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — The great feeling you had going this weekend could carry over and inspire you to try something outrageous. Could be you've been doing your job the hard way. Maybe if you had a team to help, the job would be more fun. There may be some opposition. Well, there will be, but knowing that, you can prepare for it. This is where your planning comes in. Think of the answers ahead of time.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — People should be in a good mood this morning. That's important because it can set the tone for your whole day. It'll still be relatively easy to make changes if you move quickly. Don't hesitate to ask for what you want; your chances are better now. If it costs any money at all, it's a sure bet you won't get it tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You'll feel pretty feisty this morning — and hopefully not too hung over. You'll have a little slack. The boss isn't going to make any big demands on you until tomorrow. It might behoove you, however, to figure out what those are going to be and to get prepared. Leo is, after all, the sign of scouting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You might be in a romantic mood, but it may be difficult to make the connection. At a reason-

able hour, anyway. Once the day's underway, there'll be so much to do, you won't have time. A phone call or brief conversation may have to suffice. No problem. In that conversation, set something up for tomorrow night.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Where's the money coming from? That's what has you worried, so today, why don't you do something about it? Figure out where the money is, for starters. Don't get upset if there doesn't seem to be enough. That's an optical illusion. Actually, there's plenty. Getting it into your bank account is the game. Why not become a serious player?

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — There's plenty of work today; that's for sure. You may not have time for a coffee break, much less lunch! The good news is that you may even get to work some overtime! That's good because if it happens, your paycheck gets fatter. And, tonight, you and your mate may realize you have something unexpected to spend it on.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You should be clicking right along today. You'll be quick, effective and cheerful, too. You might start drawing attention. That could also cause trouble. Don't get cocky. Watch what you say. Don't hurt anyone's feelings. If you don't know the answer, don't make one up. Do the research.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — You're just about to go into a nice phase. You're looking better every minute and attracting quite a bit of attention. You've thought of yourself as a hard worker, but have you thought of yourself as a cuddle bunny? Well, get used to it! Actually, Capricorn is one of the most sensual signs in the zodiac. Today, make time to practice.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You may still be a little high from the weekend. Your euphoria's going to wear off though; bet on it. Also, pay attention to what's happening around you. All the differences of agreement haven't been resolved yet, by any means. Don't get too dreamy-eyed, or too busy patting yourself on the back. Watch where you're going and what the others are up to.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Your fantasies could get more solid today. You're most likely getting curious about how to make them happen. Education's required, but that's okay. It won't be hard. Nobody's going to grade you on it. Nobody but you, and reality itself, of course. If you keep learning, you might make your dreams come true. Go for it. You have nothing to lose.

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SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Edmund chats with Alex about that missing page from Maria's medical book. Later, Alex is slightly stunned when David has questions for her. Dixie and Tad share their grief over the loss of their child. Hayley is convinced Mateo slept with Raquel and she comes down on him for betraying her. Ryan intervenes and begins to argue with Mateo, and Hayley slips away. Ryan later finds her unconscious and takes her to the emergency room. Alex lies to Edmund about her true connection to David, but she remains nervous he could expose her.

As the World Turns

Lily is consumed with fear that Denise wants Hope back. Denise tells Ben she would like to raise her own child and Ben encourages her to do so. When Georgia sees Lucinda, she plans to tell Eddie everything she knows about Alec. She changes her plans when Eddie invites her away for the weekend. Alec is left to take calls from that private investigator. Once away, Georgia can't make love to Eddie because of the secret she is harboring.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Taylor assures a desperate Ridge she will be okay. Taylor believes the longer she can carry the twins, the better chance they will have. Kimberly wonders why Amber is so determined to get Becky that Paris job. Kimberly believes Rick has too much hope

for his marriage. Rick tells Kimberly, his place is with his wife and his son. Amber calls Rick to tell him she's got a special evening planned, and Kimberly is left alone and in tears.

Days of Our Lives

An angry Ali prepares for revenge and surprises Mike by showing up at Carrie's apartment with her hired gun. Carrie tells Austin she has reached a decision and signs the divorce papers for him. Meanwhile Brandon tells Sami she will never have Austin. Either he will reunite with Carrie or if they divorce she may be with him for awhile but that sooner or later his macho side will kick in and he won't want to be with someone who has seen him at his lowest.

General Hospital

Laura tells Nikolas all about her fear of Faison, but she urges him not to pass that information on to Stefan. Chloe suffers a bad ankle sprain and is forced to spend a night in the woods with Jax. As a result of that, Alexis has to act as Ned's wife when Chloe fails to show for a business meeting. Later, Ned and Alexis search for Chloe and Jax. When they find them, Ned blows a gasket at how Jax endangered Chloe's life.

Guiding Light

Ben wants Ross to represent Max in that adoption case. Learning Blake never went through with that abortion, Harley talks her

into telling Ross about the child. While Reva's rescue party avoids trouble from a police raid, Cassie attempts to kiss Jim, but he pushes her aside. Reva is about to tell Edmund she's got Olivia trapped, but ends up teaming up with Olivia to trap Edmund.

One Life to Live

Kevin gets Grace to the PD and asks Bo to ensure she cuts it with her undercover routine. Dorian rambles away telling RJ she is being persecuted by some kind of dark forces. Sam and Lindsay discuss their momentary bout with passion at that cabin. Bo attempts to warn Grace she is getting in the way of official police business. He claims if it happens again, she could end up in hot water.

Passions

Charity and Miguel continue to look for Charity's aunt. Charity manages to get closer to Grace and is close to recalling her past. Sam learns Hank is in Harmony to save some cash for his next adventure. Sheridan believes Luis and that community center are a done deal, but things backfire when she learns she cannot buy her way out of performing the community service. Grace and Faith hook up on the Internet and Grace doesn't get why Faith insists the forces of dark are about to close in on her.

Port Charles

Rachel tells Chris she can get Julie through

her competency hearing. Eve and Kevin get Victor to the hospital and Mary is thrilled to see him. Neil's condition continues to deteriorate and Karen and Joe talk about conceiving a child with Courtney in order to save their son's life. Karen isn't so sure about this idea, but Joe tells her it's the only way to save Neil's life. It's apparent he does not have much more time left.

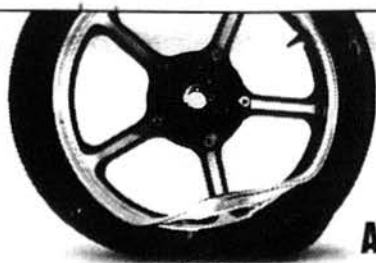
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Meg is dreaming of that honeymoon in Venice that never happened while Ben asks Tess when she intends to move out. Olivia freaks learning Bette is spending an evening with Olivia. She then attempts to become part of their plans. Annie rushes off to The Deep to have some fun in her life. Casey and Meg strain watching video's at Surf Central in an attempt to keep the conversation casual. Ben tells Maria he's got plans to head for Seattle to dig up some dirt on Tess.

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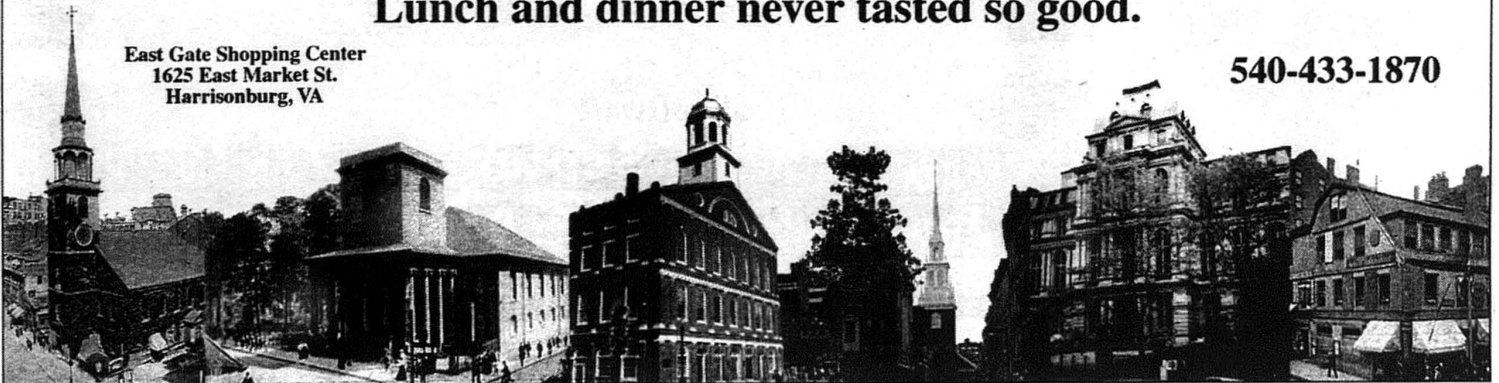
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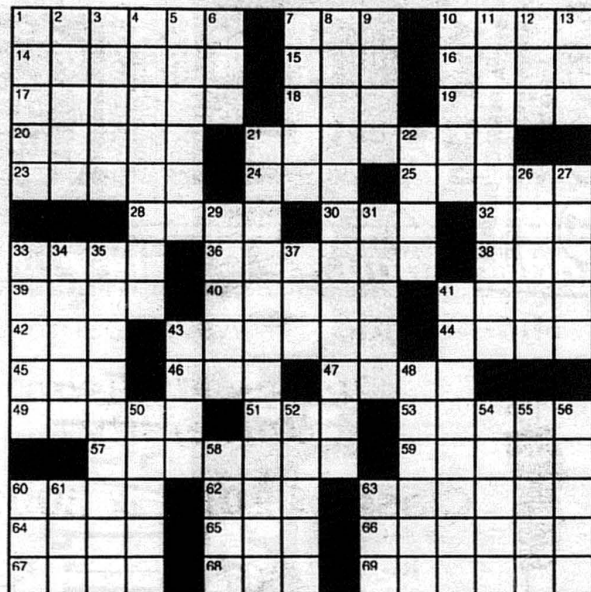
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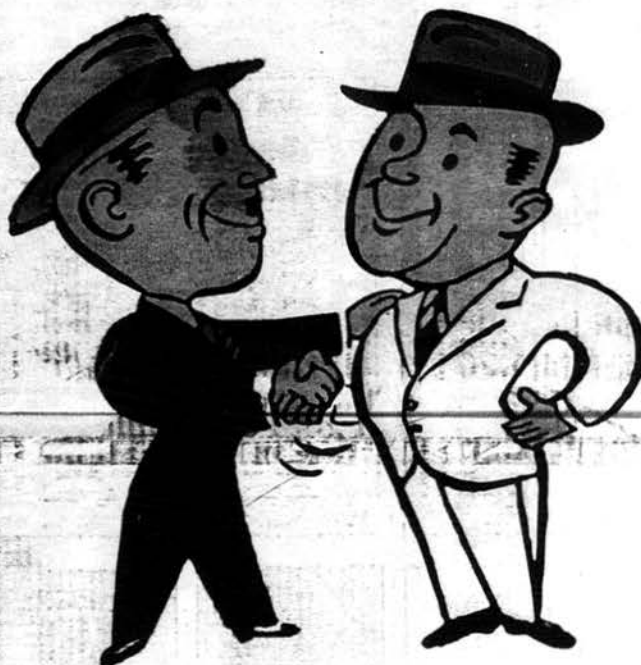
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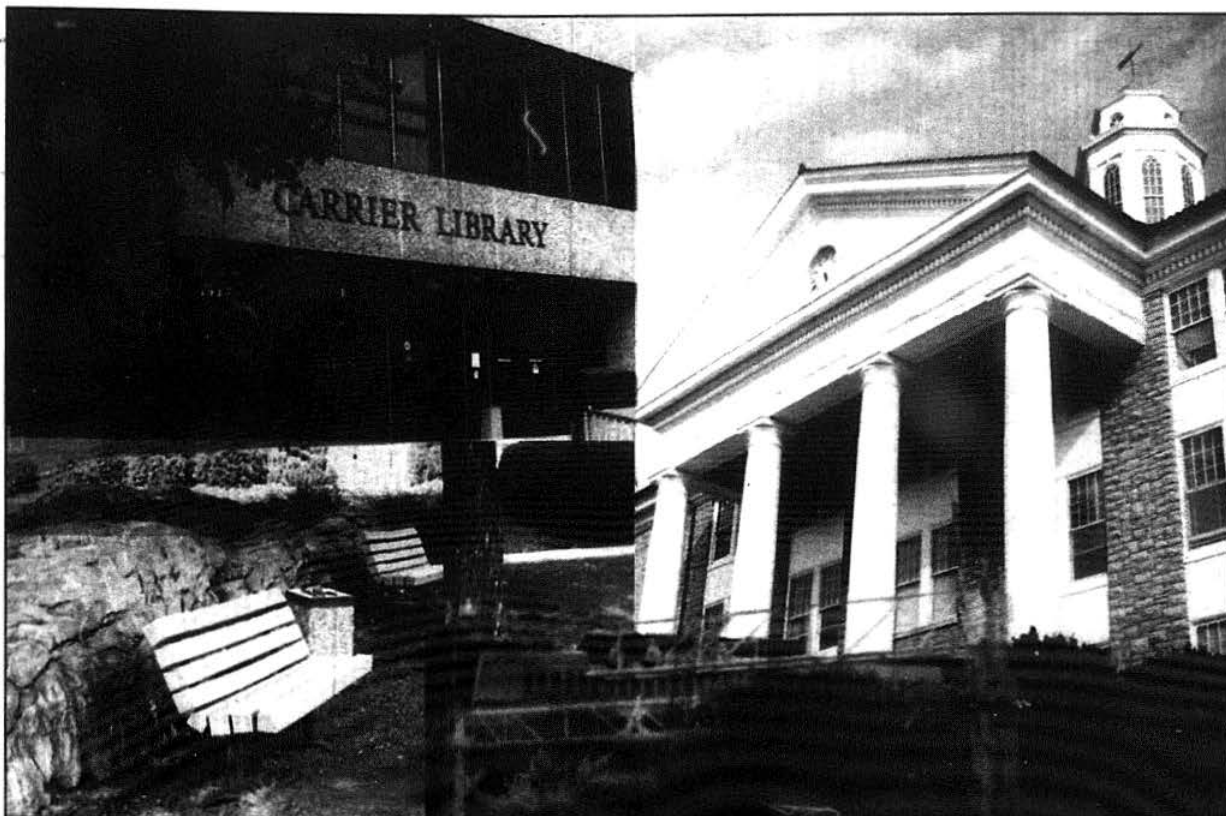
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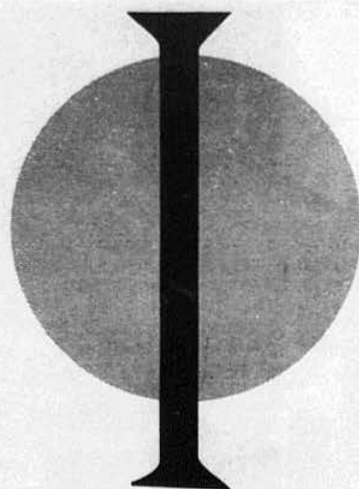


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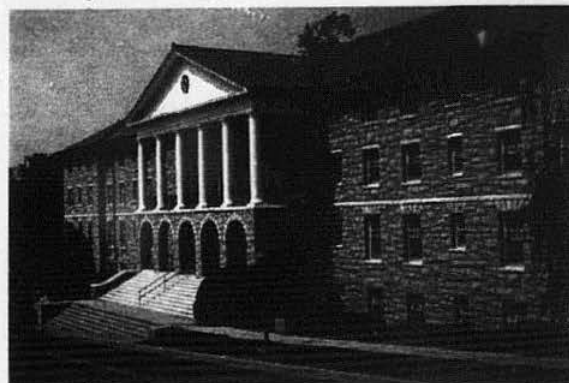
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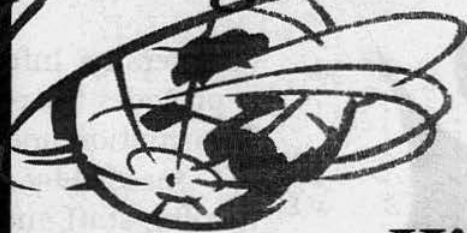
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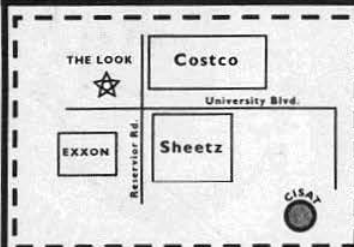


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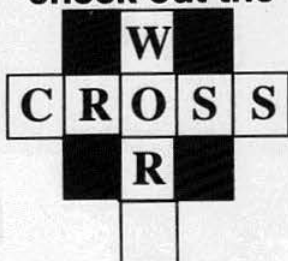
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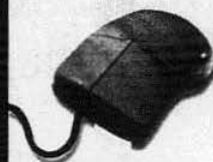


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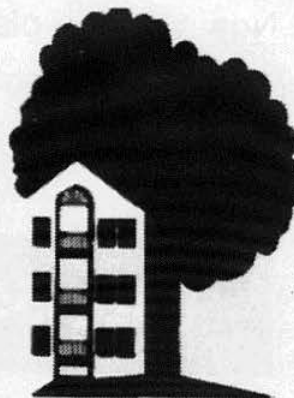
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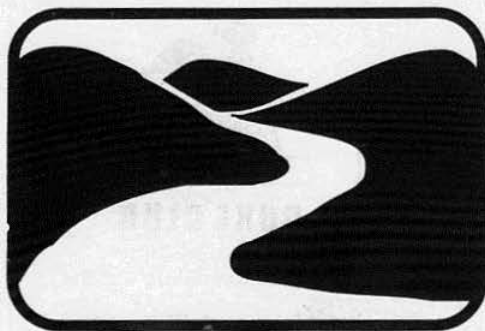
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Sept. 18	at New Hampshire	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Delaware	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Villanova	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	at William & Mary	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Connecticut	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	South Florida	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Maine	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Richmond	12:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	at Hofstra	TBA

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Aug. 28	Towson	2 p.m.
Sept. 5	Duke	2 p.m.
Sept. 9	Ohio State	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Radford	1 p.m.
Sept. 29	Richmond	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Appalachian State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	American	6 p.m.
Nov. 5-7	CAA Tournament	1 p.m.

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Sept. 3	Delaware	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Duquesne	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Rider	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	UNC-Wilmington	2 p.m.
Oct. 2	American	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Robert Morris	7 p.m.
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Oct. 23	Richmond	7 p.m.

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Sept. 9	Virginia	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Fresno St.	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Boston College	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Villanova	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	American	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	UNC-Greensboro	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	UNC-Wilmington	6 p.m.
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Oct. 22	East Carolina	6 p.m.

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Sept. 25	VCU	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
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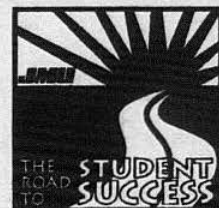
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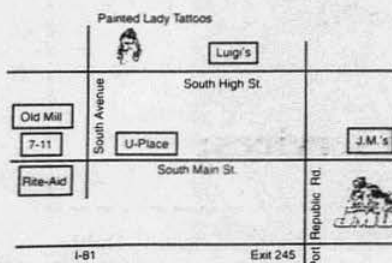


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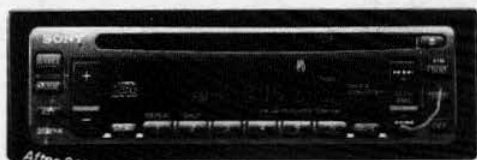
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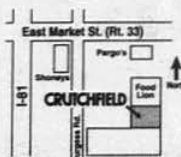
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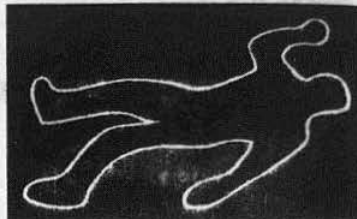
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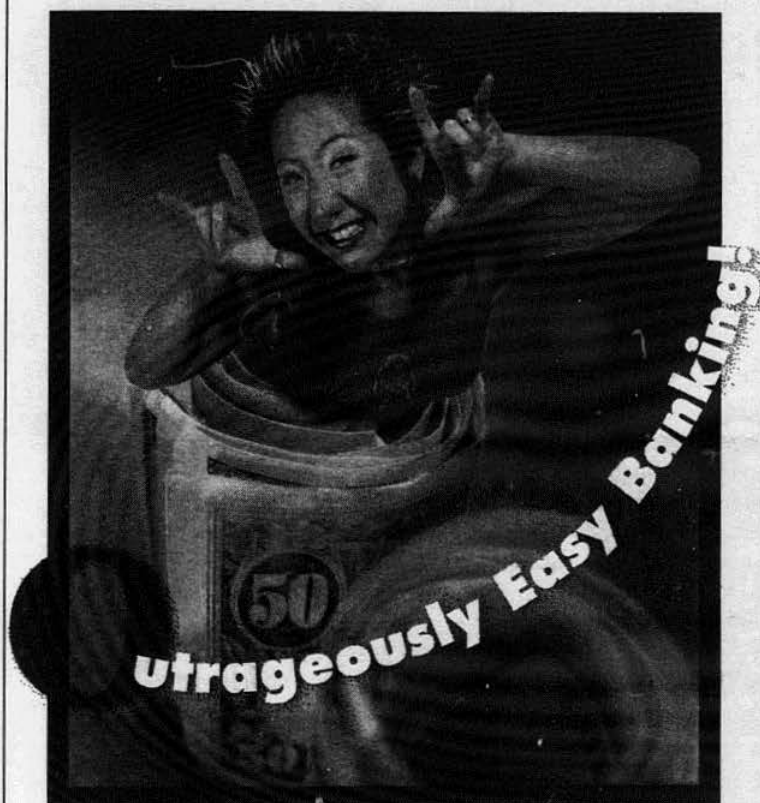
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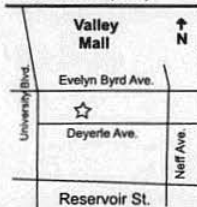
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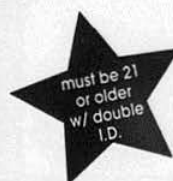
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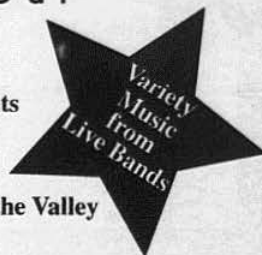
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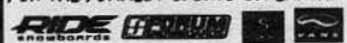
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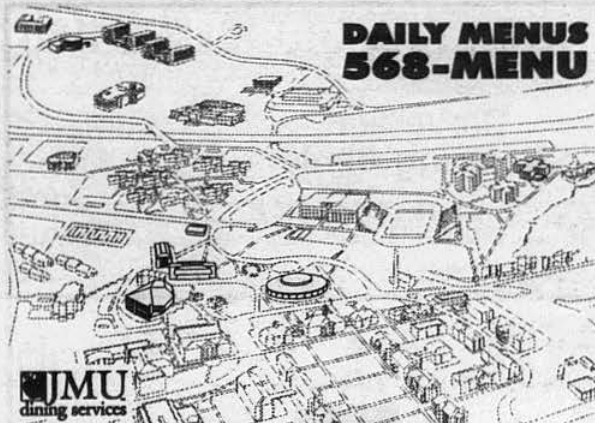
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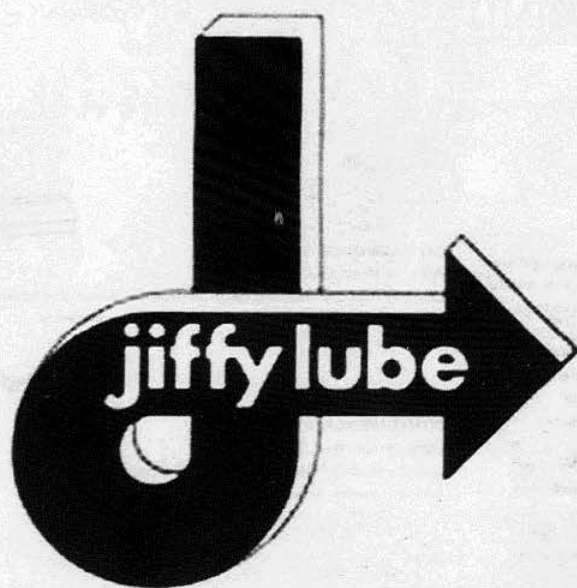
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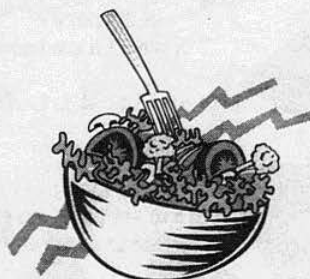
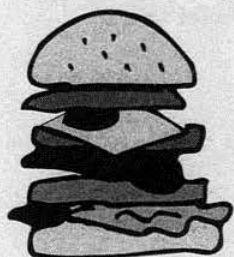
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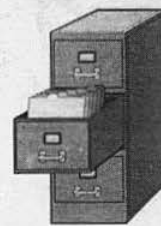
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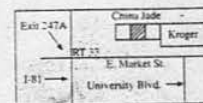
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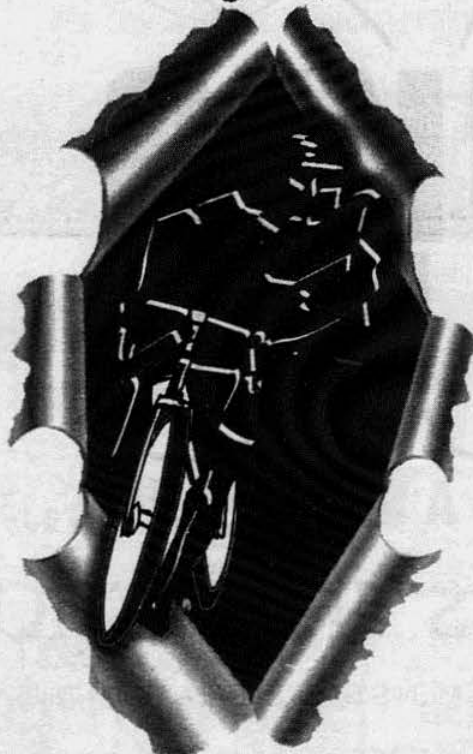
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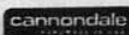
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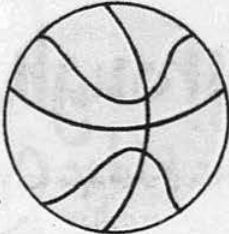
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Nov. 12	Court Authority	Jan. 8	George Mason
Nov. 20	UNC-Greensboro	Jan. 26	UNC-Wilmington
Nov. 22	Boston University	Jan. 29	Richmond
Nov. 27	East Tennessee State	Feb. 2	VCU
Dec. 4	East Carolina	Feb. 16	William & Mary
Dec. 18	Long Island University	Feb. 19	Old Dominion Univ.

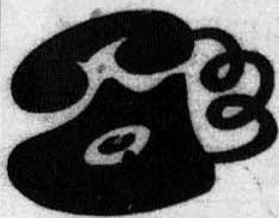
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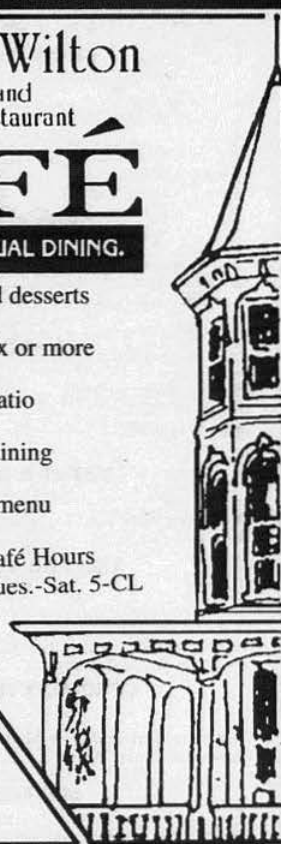
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Vegetable.....	1.25	2.45
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Vegetable.....	2.75	5.35
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	Sm.	Lg.
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Shrimp or Beef.....	3.25	5.75
Vegetable.....	2.85	5.25
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	Per Portion
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Subgum (Combo).....	6.95

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(w. Rice)

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Pork w. Pepper & Onion.....	3.55	6.75
Pork w. Bean Sprouts.....	3.55	6.75
Pork w. Chinese Veggies.....	3.55	6.75
Pork w. Mushrooms.....	3.75	6.95
Pork w. Snow Pea Pods.....	3.85	7.25
Almond Pork Ding.....	3.55	6.75
Pork w. Broccoli.....	Per Portion	7.25
Pork w. Scallions.....		7.25

BEEF
(w. Rice)

	Sm.	Lg.
Beef w. Scallops.....	8.95	
Beef w. Tomato & Pepper.....	3.65	6.95
Beef w. Chinese Veg.....	3.65	6.95
Beef w. Chinese Mushrooms.....	3.95	7.55
Beef w. Black Bean Sauce.....	3.65	6.95
Beef w. Bean Sprouts.....	3.65	6.95
Beef w. Onions.....	3.65	6.95
Pepper Steak.....	3.65	6.95
Curried Steak.....	3.65	6.95
Beef w. Broccoli.....	Per Portion	7.45
Beef w. Snow Peas.....	7.45	
Beef w. Scallions.....	7.45	
Beef w. Oyster Sauce.....	7.45	
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CHICKEN
(w. Rice)

	Per Portion
Moo Goo Gai Pan.....	6.55
Almond Chicken Ding.....	6.55
Fried Boneless Chicken.....	6.95
Curried Chicken.....	6.55
Lemon Chicken.....	6.75
Chicken w. Pepper & Tomato.....	6.55
Chicken w. Bean Sprouts.....	6.55
Chicken w. Snow Pea Pods.....	7.25
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*Chicken w. Garlic Sauce.....	7.15
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*Crispy Beef.....	7.45
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(w. Rice)

	Sm.	Lg.
Shrimp w. Lobster Sauce.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Chinese Vegetables.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Bean Sprouts.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Pepper & Tomato.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Mushrooms.....	8.25	
Curried Shrimp.....	8.25	
Butterfly Shrimp.....	8.25	
Almond Shrimp Ding.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Black Bean Sauce.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Mixed Vegetables.....	8.75	
Shrimp w. Oyster Sauce.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Snow Pea Pods.....	8.25	
Shrimp w. Broccoli.....	8.50	
Cashew Shrimp.....	7.95	
Scallops w. Oyster Sauce.....	8.50	
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(w. Rice)

	Per Portion
Diet Pudding Lady.....	6.25 Mixed
Chinese Vegetables.....	5.25
Snow Peas & Broccoli.....	5.25
Mix Mushrooms & Snow Peas.....	6.25
Mix Mushrooms & Broccoli.....	6.25
Curried Bean Curd.....	5.25
Sauteed Broccoli.....	5.25
*Bean Curd Szechuan Style.....	5.25
*String Bean Szechuan Style.....	5.25

BEVERAGES

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Sunkist Orange or Grape 16 oz bottle.....	0.95

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2. Shrimp Chow Mein.....	5.25
3. Subgum Chicken Chow Mein.....	5.45
4. Pepper Steak.....	5.45
5. Beef w. Chinese Veg.....	5.45
6. Bar-B-Q Ribs.....	6.35
7. Shrimp w. Lobster Sauce.....	6.95
8. Moo Goo Gai Pan.....	6.45
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10. Sweet & Sour Pork.....	6.45
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