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File photo

JMU nose-guard Doug West, shown here in action against Liberty University last season, died Monday from injuries sustained in an accident last weekend.

## Program regroups after player's death

### Star nose-guard dies after fall from truck

By Rob Washburn  
sports editor

As JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki stood before a small gathering of reporters at JMU Stadium Monday afternoon, his faltering voice and visible grief expressed not only his emotions, but those of his team.

Earlier that day, Purzycki was at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville when he was told 20-year-old Doug West had died of injuries he suffered after falling out of the bed of a pickup truck on campus last Saturday.

Just hours afterward, Purzycki attempted to control his emotions long enough to pay tribute to the 5-foot-11, 270-pound nose-guard from Virginia Beach.

"Doug West was the kind of football player and the kind of person that everybody on our team could relate to," Purzycki said. "He was loved by everybody and he was a special person."

The accident happened after West and several other football players jumped in the back of a

pickup truck driven by a teammate to get a ride back to McGraw-Long Hall, the players' summer dormitory.

According to a report in Monday's Daily News-Record, West stood up in the truck to say something to a teammate who was walking along Dukes Drive. At the same time, the driver, thinking his teammate wanted a ride, turned right into a parking lot. West didn't expect the turn, and tried to jump out of the truck to ease the fall. He broke the fall with his legs and then went into a roll.

West was treated at the scene by the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad and then taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital. From there, he was flown to the UVa Medical Center where he underwent three hours of surgery for a fractured skull.

West never regained consciousness after the accident, and died at 11:25 a.m. Monday.

Purzycki spent little time with reporters Monday. But before leaving, he quoted West's mother.

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## New campus bank directed toward student needs

By Marla Osborn  
news editor

First American Bank is gearing up for the inevitable lines of students who will open accounts and make beginning-of-the-year transactions at the new campus bank next week.

First American, which is replacing Sovran this year as the campus bank, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday (Labor Day) to open new accounts and take deposits. Labor Day is an "old, traditional bank holiday," but First American will open the campus branch to accommodate student needs, said Susan Showalter, the bank's regional

marketing director.

Monday, students can open new accounts in Warren Campus Center Room A on the mezzanine and make deposits at the bank. The rest of the week, tellers will be handling all business at the bank from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday until 5:30 p.m.

The bank will open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on two Saturdays, Sept. 6 and 13. "People that want to avoid the lines earlier in the week can come by Saturday," Showalter said.

About 2,000 students already have signed up for accounts, Showalter said Thursday.

Bill Walton, Sovran's area manager, said he has not noticed a large number of students closing ac-

counts with his bank yet.

"We really won't know what the trend is until all the students get back to school," he said.

First American was chosen last semester by a committee made up of administrators and the Student Government president. The other banks considered were Sovran, United Virginia Bank and Jefferson National Bank.

The beginning of the rush "already hit last week" at the campus First American bank, Showalter said. To keep the bank running smoothly, about 15 extra First American

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The university's new phone network has all the options for students this year.

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The JMU soccer team has a new coach for the first time in over a decade.

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# Death

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"She said, 'Doug will always remind me of the nova. The bright, bright star which when it reaches its brightest moment, it disappears and you see it no more.'"

"She said, 'When I look in the stars and see the brightest star, I'll think of Douglas.'"

West was entering his junior year at JMU, where he starred as both a football player and a wrestler for the Dukes.

Last season he was credited with 26 unassisted tackles and a team-leading 10 quarterback sacks. He would have returned as a starter at

noseguard, where he received honorable mention All-American honors last season.

Before the accident, Purzycki was predicting an even better season from West.

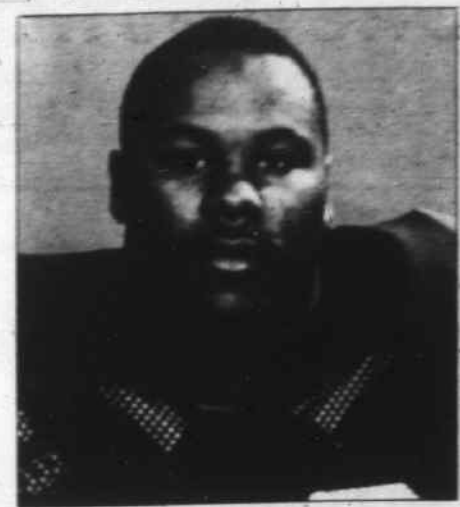
"We feel we have a legitimate All-America candidate in Doug West," said Purzycki in the JMU media guide. "(West) is the most-dominating player on our defensive unit. On film we haven't seen a better noseguard returning."

As a wrestler last season, West compiled a 20-6 record in the heavyweight division with nine pins for JMU's NCAA Eastern Regional championship team. He

won the Virginia collegiate heavyweight wrestling title and placed second in the Eastern Regional.

West's funeral took place Friday afternoon in Norfolk and most of the JMU coaches and players traveled by team bus to the service. A memorial service, attended by about 250 people, was held Friday afternoon in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Since West's accident, on-campus counselors have been working with the team. Counselors advised the coaches to continue practicing, but all of last week's practices were voluntary.



Doug West

# Bank

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employees will work on campus Monday and extra personnel have been called in to enter new accounts in computers at the downtown office, Showalter said.

"I'm sure if we find we're not handling the workload, we'll do something about it quick," Showalter said.

First American designed several options targeted to student needs and the bank offers two types of checking accounts.

Both checking accounts are "less expensive than what we offer in the way of service charges to our regular customers," Showalter said. Also, the first set of checks are free.

Students can obtain a savings account with no service charge. "We've waived that (the service charge) for students," she said.

The bank also offers special terms for graduating seniors who need loans.

All the special options for students were devised in a proposal presented to the university when First American bid to be the campus bank. "We had to get all this down in writing way back in February," Showalter said.

Showalter said opening a branch at JMU has many advantages for First American.

"Something like 60 percent of all JMU students come from our largest trade area" in Northern Virginia, she said. A JMU branch will be a "natural tie-in" with students from that area.

"We're also a growing bank and we're expanding quickly across the state. To be visible in a place like JMU was just a feather in our cap."

JMU is the first college campus where First American has opened a branch. Starting next year, the bank will be examining the campus branch's success.

"This may be the pilot for our bank to go after business on other campuses, but right now this is the first for First American," Showalter said.

In cooperation with the SGA, First American has agreed to cash checks for students free-of-charge as long as they present a JMU ID and the check is less than \$200. Students with First American accounts can cash checks for larger amounts. The SGA will be helping the bank collect payments for bad checks that are cashed.

The bank constructed office space where the old Cashflow machine was located and the new Money Exchange machine was installed outside Gibbons Dining Hall entrance 4 and 5.

The automatic banking machine was moved outside so it could be open 24 hours and wouldn't cause an unnecessary jam in the Warren Campus Center lobby, Showalter said. The Money Exchange machine, which accepts Cashflow cards for cash withdrawals and account balance inquiries, will be enclosed in plexiglass in the future, she said.

First American has hired a student to give demonstrations on using the machine every day next week.

Showalter said the bank would like to hire students as tellers, but so far students have had problems working the training and hours into their schedules. "If we can find students that we can make arrangements with, we'd love to hire students," she said.

The bank is planning a Welcome Back party for all students from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19. If weather permits, the event will be held on Godwin field and the bank's 75-foot hot air balloon will be there, Showalter said.

Refreshments will be served and the bank is working to obtain a band for entertainment, she said.

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# Construction changes campus scenery

By Mike Wilson  
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The face of the campus is slowly changing.

One or two at a time, new buildings are being constructed. Steps and sidewalks are being added to provide greater safety and convenience.

The two most obvious additions being made are a new residence hall and two more Greek Row units.

The residence hall, which is located on the hillside between the Warren Campus Center and Bell Hall, has been under construction since June. It is designed to look like Bell but be slightly larger, said George Marcum, director of building and grounds.

Marcum said the cost of the new dorm is estimated at \$3.7 million.

Two new Greek units are being added to the end of Greek Row and will be identical to the old ones, Marcum said. Construction of the units began in July, and their cost is expected to be about \$2.7 million.

The new buildings are being built by Nielsen Construction Co. and are expected to be finished by the fall of 1987, Marcum said.

Nielsen has done most of JMU's construction in the past. The company's work includes the construction of Miller Hall and Duke Fine Arts Center.

"They've most always been the lowest bidder," Marcum said. "They've done a lot in the past and they kind of know how to get along with everyone."

Besides constructing new buildings, Nielsen also is in the process of renovating Keezel Hall.

Another improvement on campus is the new concrete steps on the hill behind the Warren Campus Center patio. The old wooden steps were uneven and became slippery when



Staff photo by MING LEONG

One construction site on campus is on the hill near Bell Hall, where a new residence hall is going up.

wet, causing a safety hazard.

In addition to the improvements currently being made around campus, the university is planning many other projects for the near future.

Included in these projects will be the construction of two new buildings at the end of the quad, Marcum said.

The first of these buildings is to be a new music building located next to Spotswood Hall and facing the quad, Marcum said.

"We have construction money for the music building, but we aren't taking bids yet," he said. The building is expected to cost about \$6.9 million.

The other new building will be a new school of business located next to Ashby Hall and facing the quad.

The school of business will be directly across from the new music building, Marcum said. Its cost is estimated to be \$9.5 million.

Marcum did not know when construction will begin on the buildings.

Another major project being planned is renovation and possible expansion of Burruss Hall.

Marcum said the university is conducting a study to determine what improvements are needed most.

"Right now it looks like the air conditioning and electrical systems will have to be renovated before anything else is done" in Burruss, he said.

Marcum said the university also is planning to build a placement center, but that project is still in the early planning stages and no location

has been chosen.

He said the area across Interstate 81 has been considered as a possible area for expansion in the past, but the idea was dismissed because the landscape of the area makes building impractical.

"It's kind of a tough area to build in," Marcum said. "The per unit cost is extremely high."

Some less costly projects planned for this year include expanding and paving Z-lot, and installing more lights in the lot. Z-lot is located across Port Republic Road.

The university is also planning to build a sidewalk along Bluestone Drive leading from Chandler Hall to Port Republic Road to cut down the safety risks of students walking the road.

## New phones may be best toy since the yo-yo

By Marla Osborn  
news editor

The new toy on campus this fall may be the phone.

Students will be playing with the new phone system by putting callers on hold, talking to two people at one time, using the automatic call back and call waiting features.

The university spent about \$3.8 million and a year's time to implement the new phone system. The last phones were connected in Glick, Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi earlier this week and technicians have been working to make sure all phones are operating correctly.

With the new system, students will have the option to purchase a calling card for \$4.50 a month, allowing them to make off-campus and long-distance calls from any phone. Roommates can purchase cards separately to eliminate joint phone

bills.

Students will receive information on the phone features and calling cards when they move in. Tom Bonadeo, director of the telecommunications department set up to operate the new system, hopes students will purchase calling cards within the first week of school. The cards will be sold all year, he said.

"We would appreciate it if they (students) would do it right away," he said. "We hope it'll be a one or two-day turnaround time" for getting the cards to the students after they apply for them, Bonadeo said.

The telephone system will be operated from a basement office in Wilson Hall. Students should go to the office with all comments and complaints, Bonadeo said.

"You won't have to fight with the telephone company," he said.

About three years ago, it became apparent that

JMU needed a new system to accommodate growth. Continental Telephone of Virginia could not assign numbers to install more phones on campus.

After switching to the 568 prefix number last year to get more numbers, the university decided to purchase an entirely new system from Universal Communication Systems Inc. in Roanoke.

"We needed a larger system and the only way to get it was to buy it," Bonadeo said.

Mark Webb, customer service supervisor for Universal Communication Systems Inc., said JMU's phone system is "the Cadillac of telephone systems."

The university purchased the most popular features for the phones in a package purchase, but more features are available. "The system is unlimited in what you can do," Webb said.

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# Speaker supports liberal arts

By Mike Wilson  
assistant news editor

JMU should continue the push for liberal studies in education, said the president of the Association of American Colleges yesterday.

John Chandler, who spoke to the faculty in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, said the university has "a unique opportunity now to play a national leadership role in developing new combinations of liberal studies and vocational programs."

World War II marked the "end of an era in which the college experience was designed almost exclusively for those entering the traditional professions of teaching, law, medicine and the ministry," he said.

"Now our colleges serve a much larger range of private and public needs, and a much larger and much more diverse population of students. And the vocational mentality is here to stay," he said.

"As it has evolved into a comprehensive university, JMU has reflected many of the fundamental trends of our larger society in a much more pronounced way than those trends are reflected in some older institutions."

Chandler said there has been a dramatic shift in undergraduate field

of study in the past 15 years.

"Whereas two-thirds of undergraduate students were in liberal arts programs in 1970, today only about one-third are in liberal arts programs," he said.

In recent years, enrollment has severely declined in programs such as history, literature, philosophy, foreign languages and mathematics, Chandler said. As a result, students may not be receiving as well-rounded an education as possible.

"The college experience in this country has always served a vocational purpose. . . still the vocational mentality has become far too pronounced in the past two decades, and some of the fundamental goals of the college experience have fallen into the background.

"Many students are receiving an education that is too narrow in its content, too focused on short term goals, and one that is not likely to serve them well in the course of a long life.

"The basic sciences, the humanities and the social sciences help students gain that larger understanding of who they are, where their society came from, where it is going, and what its great perils and its great possibilities are," Chandler said.

"It is dangerous to assume. . . that if each of us is competent and dedicated in his or her specialized work that all the other dimensions of common life will take care of themselves," he said.

Chandler said an education should prepare a person for "full life," not just a specific vocation.

He said the "special appeal" of liberal arts comes from the fact that "they are intrinsically interesting." They satisfy peoples' basic curiosity about the world they live in.

Chandler said he was pleased that JMU was planning to reexamine the "place of liberal studies in the undergraduate curriculum."

He encouraged faculty members to create "new patterns of liberal studies," within the framework of JMU's various departments and programs.

He said they should learn from what is done at other universities, but should not be afraid to be "bold and innovative in your approach to liberal studies."

Chandler received bachelor's degrees from Wake Forest College and Duke University, and his doctorate from Duke University. He has served as president at Williams College and at Hamilton College.

## Valley Day to feature arts

Artists and craftsmen from throughout the Shenandoah Valley will be showing off their work Saturday, Sept. 6 at JMU's seventh annual Valley Day.

The day's events focus attention on life in the Shenandoah Valley and will feature a large display and sale of arts and crafts. About 60 exhibitors are expected to take part.

Valley Day was first held at JMU in 1980 and the arts and crafts show has been a major part of the days activities each year.

The program is scheduled to coincide with the JMU Dukes' opening football game against the University of Massachusetts. The crafts show begins at 2 p.m. and continues until the game begins at 7:30.

Other attractions to be held during Valley Day include a clogging demonstration and music by the Massanutten Mountain Cloggers, a rappelling demonstration at Eagle Hall by JMU ROTC cadets, a special halftime performance by the JMU Marching Royal Dukes and a fireworks display following the football game.

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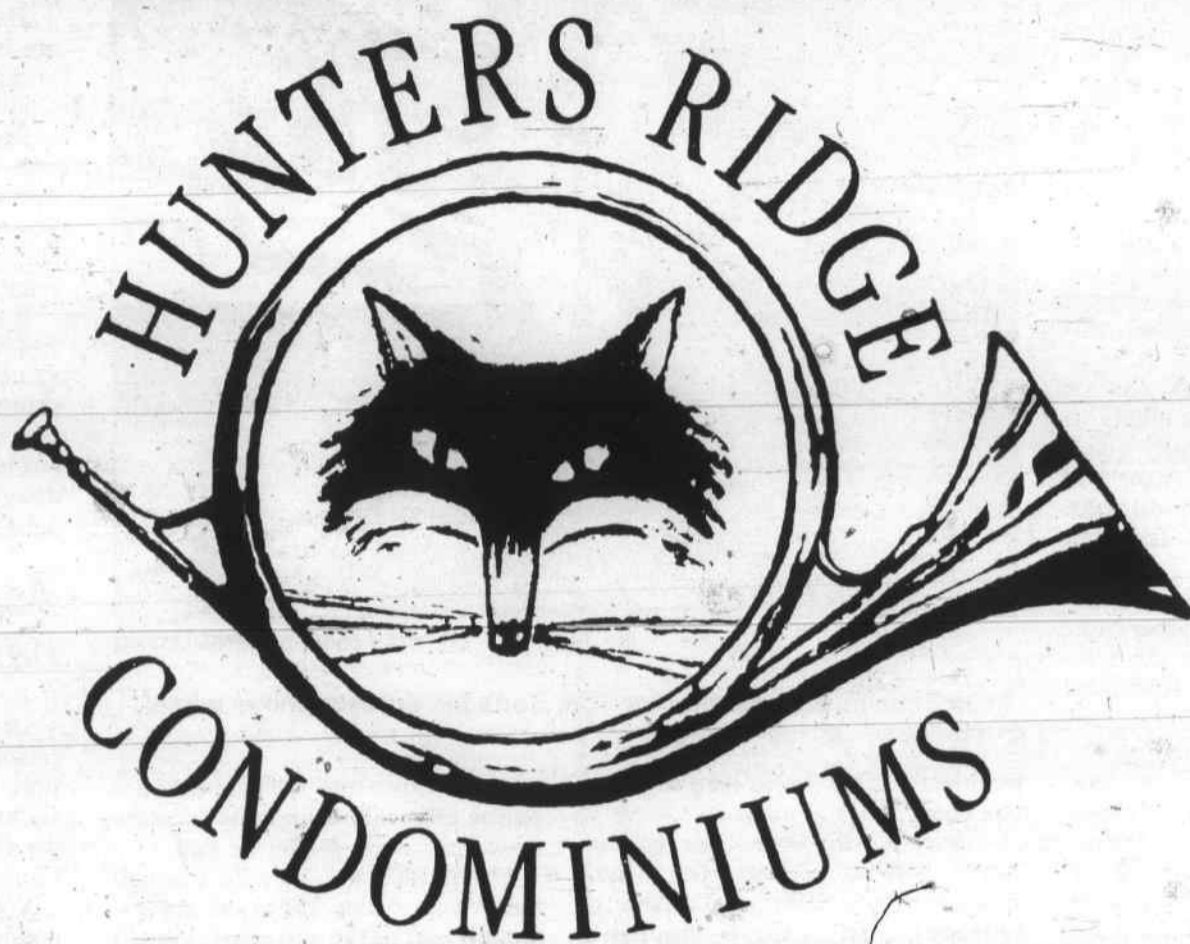


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"It's the top one in large installations, such as those in universities and hospitals."

Depending on the number of calling cards purchased by students, the university may make enough money to purchase additional features in the future, Bonadeo said.

Currently, White, McGraw-Long, Chandler and Hoffman halls have additional lines installed so students can purchase them for personal computer use.

An additional feature that may be offered in the future is the ability to send messages electronically from computer to computer. Also, the phones may be able to transmit voice mail, similar to an answering machine, Bonadeo said.

Phone systems like this one are now operating on several other campuses like the University of Tennessee, the University of Iowa and Yale.

Bonadeo said converting to the new system is such a big project, there are bound to be a few problems at the beginning of the year. "We installed more than 5,000 lines. If we only have 1 percent error, we'll be in good shape."

He is prepared to work with students to solve problems that arise.

"We're a brand new department so there will probably be



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Telecommunications director Tom Bonadeo adjusts phone wires.

problems... but we're here to serve the needs."

Students who lose their calling cards should report the loss, Bonadeo said. "We can disable a number in the machine immediately."

If a student is using someone else's calling card number without permission, the card owner should be able

to track down the violator because phone bills will include the location where calls were made, he said.

Phone bills will be paid through the Wilson office. Since the department is part of the university, unpaid bills will result in a hold on the calling card owner's registration privileges just like an unpaid library fine, Bonadeo said.

# Convocation set for tonight

JMU freshmen and their parents are invited to the fall freshman convocation to be held tonight in the Convocation Center.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the convocation will feature addresses by acting president Dr. Russell Warren and James Wood, the chairman and chief executive officer of the Great A&P Tea Co.

Wood, who is a member of the Board of Visitors, will speak on the value of a liberal education. The program will also include a formal processional of the faculty.


The first freshman convocation, designed to introduce freshmen to college, was held last year.

# Associate professor named to council

Dr. Joel Vedelli, an associate professor of physical and health education, has been appointed by Gov. Gerald Baliles to a four-year term on the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport.

Vedelli is currently serving as president-elect of the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He will assume the duties of president in December.

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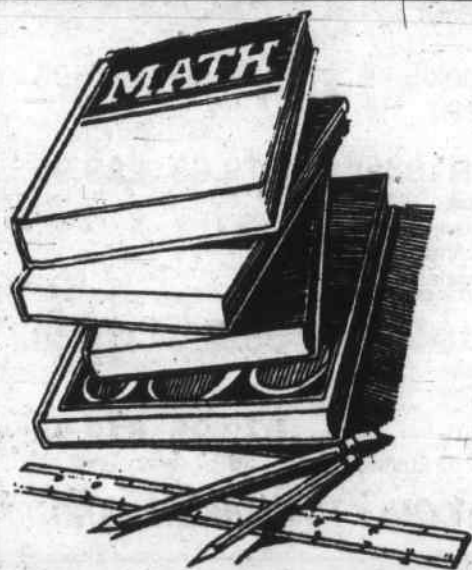
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## Adults return to school seeking general degree

By Martin Romjue  
staff writer

Matilda Yoder is going back to school.

But Yoder is not the average returning JMU student. A local office manager in her upper 40s, she is returning to earn a Bachelor of General Studies degree.

Yoder will be among several adults pursuing degrees this fall at JMU under a general studies degree program that stresses flexibility, diversity and the creative needs of its students.

Speaking to an orientation meeting Tuesday, general studies program director Gary Smith said "adults are more motivated and goal-oriented, and they know more from having experienced more of life than the average student."

The general studies program is designed to give adults flexibility in choosing classes that accommodate their work schedules and family responsibilities.

An adult student can register as a transfer student, reentry student or an adult special - a student who does not meet standard admissions requirements. Applicants must have completed their last formal education at least two years ago.

BGS students are required to take 24 credit hours in social and behavioral sciences, humanities and the natural sciences. They must also complete a program entry course, and a minimum of 30 credit hours in a particular field of study.

Students enrolling in the program may receive credit for individual job experiences or previous formal education. Coursework can also be combined with the student's present work responsibilities.

"Most adults enter this program for either job advancement or attainment, or to finally finish up a degree because it is something they always wanted to do," Smith said.

Seventy-eight students have graduated with BGS degrees since the program's inception in 1977. Eight graduated last semester.

Yoder has 79 credit hours already, and is pursuing a business concentration to enhance her work experience. She hopes to finish in three to four years.

Yoder said, "One never knows what's in the future, and it's a matter of being prepared for a possible change in jobs."

Smith said most students in the program take concentrations in business, legal services and social work professions. But the program is individualized also, with students choosing courses to fit personal needs, he stressed.

"A BGS degree is more competitive not just because it is a degree, but the adult student is older and more experienced, and that makes them more salable," Smith said.

Yoder said she is excited about returning to school.

"I look forward to learning and I enjoy the classes," Yoder said. "Education is extremely important for adults too."

## Army secretary honored for speech given here

Secretary of the Army John Marsh received the George Washington Honor Medal on August 24 for his speech "the World of James Madison," which he presented at JMU's Founders Day Ceremony on March 20, 1985.

The award is given to an individual whose contributions reflect the ideals of human honor and the basic concepts of a free society. Past recipients of the award include Congressman Jack Kemp, Gen. William Westmoreland, actor Jimmy Stewart and former president Dwight Eisenhower.

In his speech, Marsh said,

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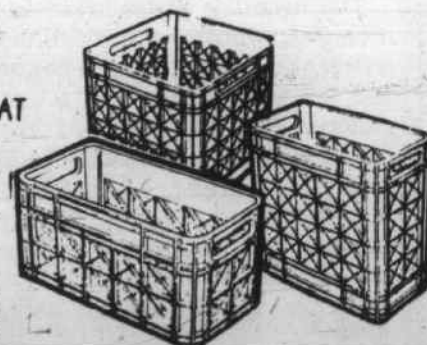
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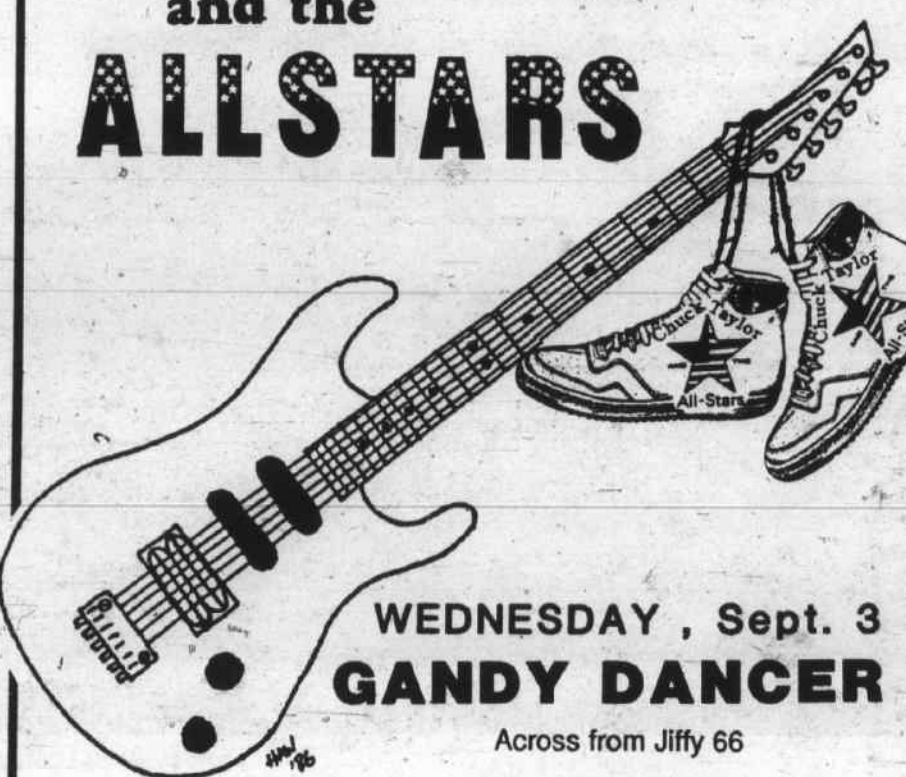
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# Largest class in JMU history enters this fall

By Amy Porter  
staff writer

More than 1,900 freshman will enter JMU this year, making up the largest entering class ever, said admissions director Francis Turner.

Approximately 1,760 freshmen enrolled last year, said Fred Hilton, director of university relations.

Not only are this year's freshmen high in quantity, but their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are "comparable or above" those of last year, Hilton said.

He could not give a mean figure for the freshmen's scores. Last year's average SAT score for the freshman class was 1,066.

When the incoming freshman arrive this year, 22 percent will have traveled from outside Virginia.

The majority of out-of-state freshmen live in Maryland, Hilton said. Many others are from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Most of the in-state students are from Northern Virginia, Tidewater, Richmond and the Shenandoah area, Hilton said.

"The mix is similar to previous

years," he said.

One out-of-state freshman, John Powers, came to JMU from Europe, where he lived the last three years. He heard about JMU from a college catalog.

"It looks like a nice place," Powers said. "The people are nice here."

David Washburn, a freshman from Powhatan, chose JMU after hearing positive things about the university from his brother, a junior here, and others.

"I'm really looking forward to it. I'm more excited than nervous."

Missy Caddigan, a freshman from Dumfries, has more than a good education on her mind.

"I hope to get involved socially. I might pledge a sorority," she said.

She's a little nervous about classes, but anxious to enter college.

Tony Cupit, a freshman football player on an athletic scholarship, was offered scholarships at two other colleges. He chose JMU because he liked it the best.

He expects JMU to provide "a good education, a lot of fun, and hopefully, a national championship from the football team," he said.

## Reading list helpful for some, but not others

By Amy Porter  
staff writer

Some freshmen benefitted from reading books on the freshman reading list they received this summer, while others either ignored the list or didn't receive it.

David Washburn, a freshman from Powhatan, said he read all but two books on the list and enjoyed them.

"I thought they were really good books," he said.

He said he feels prepared to discuss these books in class. "If they're assigned, I won't have to read them over again."

The freshman reading list was started last year and different books were included this year. Dr. Robert Geary, head of the English department, said distributing the list should facilitate discussion in freshman English classes because the students will have read common works.

Some books on the list are required reading for freshmen, Geary said. Others are just suggested.

Freshman John Powers, who is from Europe, said he did not receive the reading list.

Tony Cupit, a freshman football player on an athletic scholarship, didn't receive the list either. He said he has never heard of it.

Jennifer Reynolds, a freshman from Leesburg, not only received the list, but read almost every book on it. She said some were difficult to read and others were boring.

She received one special addition to the list for her major in music.

Missy Caddigan, from Dumfries, didn't read any of the books on the list this summer. She had read some of the books in high school though.

"I don't know if it's required to read them. I did read this summer, but I didn't look for any particular book on the list. I don't know if they'll be used in class or not," she said. "I don't know why they would send it."

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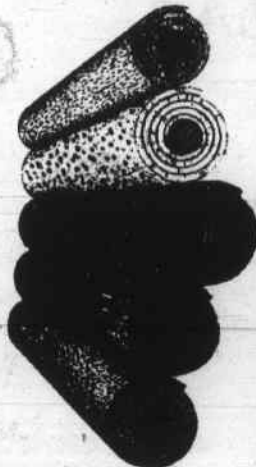
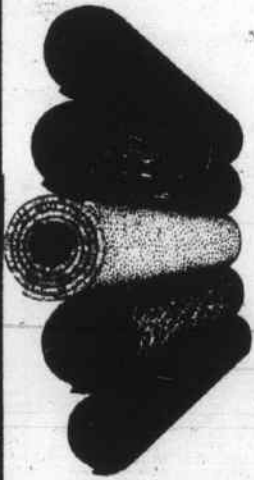
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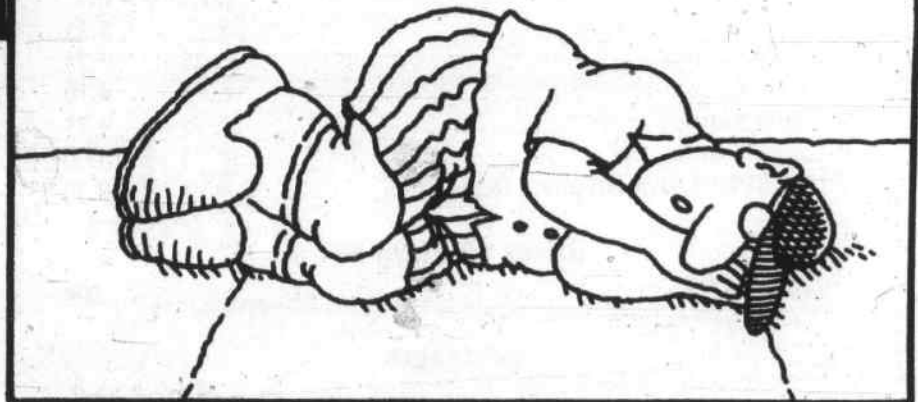
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CIRO SPECIAL with any 5 items.....	6.75	8.70	9.50

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1 Combination.....	6.25	7.75
2 Combination.....	6.75	<b>8.75</b>
3 Combination.....	7.75	9.75
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Extra Cheese .25, Mushrooms .25	
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Meat Ball Parmagiana (with Cheese).....	2.55
Meat Ball & Peppers (with Peppers).....	2.45
Sausage.....	2.30
Sausage Parmagiana (with Cheese).....	2.55
Sausage & Peppers (with Peppers).....	2.45
¼ Lb. Hamburger, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato.....	1.40

### Cold Subs

Ham & Cheese.....	2.30
Salami & Cheese.....	2.30
Submarine (Ham-Salami-Cheese).....	2.55
Tuna Fish.....	2.30
<i>Lettuce &amp; Tomato are included on the above cold subs</i>	

### Calzone

Small.....	2.50	Large.....	5.50
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### Stromboli

Small.....	2.85	Large.....	6.75
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# Library to add materials

By Martin Romjue  
staff writer

Carrier Library will be adding more books and periodicals thanks to a 20 percent yearly increase in its materials budget from the university, but students won't notice the additions right away.

"The additional funding is like pouring water on a dry sponge, and it will take a few years to see a demonstrial impact at the shelves," head librarian Dennis Robison said. The library started receiving funds July 1 and will gradually expand collections over the next three to four years, he said.

Approximately 50 to 75 percent of the books ordered this year will arrive before the end of second semester, Robison said.

The funding is a "substantial increase" and the library is "working with faculty and academic departments to get recommendations for books," Robison said.

The funding increase will be used to purchase books for all academic departments, with significant expansion in the areas of history, music and math, he said.

"We will have a lot of stuff people were here for and couldn't find," he said.

A recent state grant will enable the library to receive additional com-

puter equipment within the next year, Robison said. Students and faculty will have access to more terminals.

"There are plans for outside dial access to the computer system by academic departments," he said.

Barbara Fox, a librarian in charge of developing collections, said she thinks all current subject collections "are adequate, and in some cases more than adequate."

But the library could use more books and periodicals, Fox said. In the future, she hopes "students will have more to choose from and will have more information available to them."

JMU's library cannot be compared to the one at the University of Virginia because that one is a "research library," she said.

The JMU library "is chiefly an undergraduate library," Fox said. "UVA's library has to support many graduate and doctoral programs. At JMU we have more modest graduate programs."

Within three years, Fox said every academic department will "have their own liason librarian responsible for ordering new materials for that particular department."

Robison said the library will continue consideration of a third floor addition to provide space for new book collections.

# Earlybirds show up before other students

By Maria Osborn  
news editor

After summer school ended the first week of August, JMU barely caught its breath before full-time students started streaming onto campus again.

Head residents, football players and soccer players were the first big groups to arrive for the fall semester. They all have been here about two weeks now.

Even though Cleveland head resident Suzanne Hines had to schedule her summer internship in Virginia Beach so it would end early, she said coming back to school two weeks before most of the students was "worth it."

The first week back, head residents attended seminars from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They learned about human relations, counseling and other job responsibilities.

"We were just getting ready for the residents and ready to train our staffs," Hines said. The resident advisors arrived at the beginning of this week and also received week-long training.

Returning to school early helps a residence hall staff member "adjust to being back and adjust to the responsibility of the position," Hines said.

Football and soccer players have spent the last two weeks in training of a more physical nature.

Senior Karen Crandall, a soccer manager, said the team has practiced twice a day for periods of at least two hours. "The guys are tired," she said Thursday night. "Right about now, everybody's ready to get back to one practice a day."

Gibbons Dining Hall was relatively quiet until the band members and club officers got here this week, Crandall said. "It was just the football team and us in D-Hall," she said. "Then all of a sudden it got noisy."

The band arrived a week early, as usual, for practice. Student Government Association officers and other organization representatives came back for workshops and planning sessions.

Crandall stayed in Bell Hall until Thursday when she was

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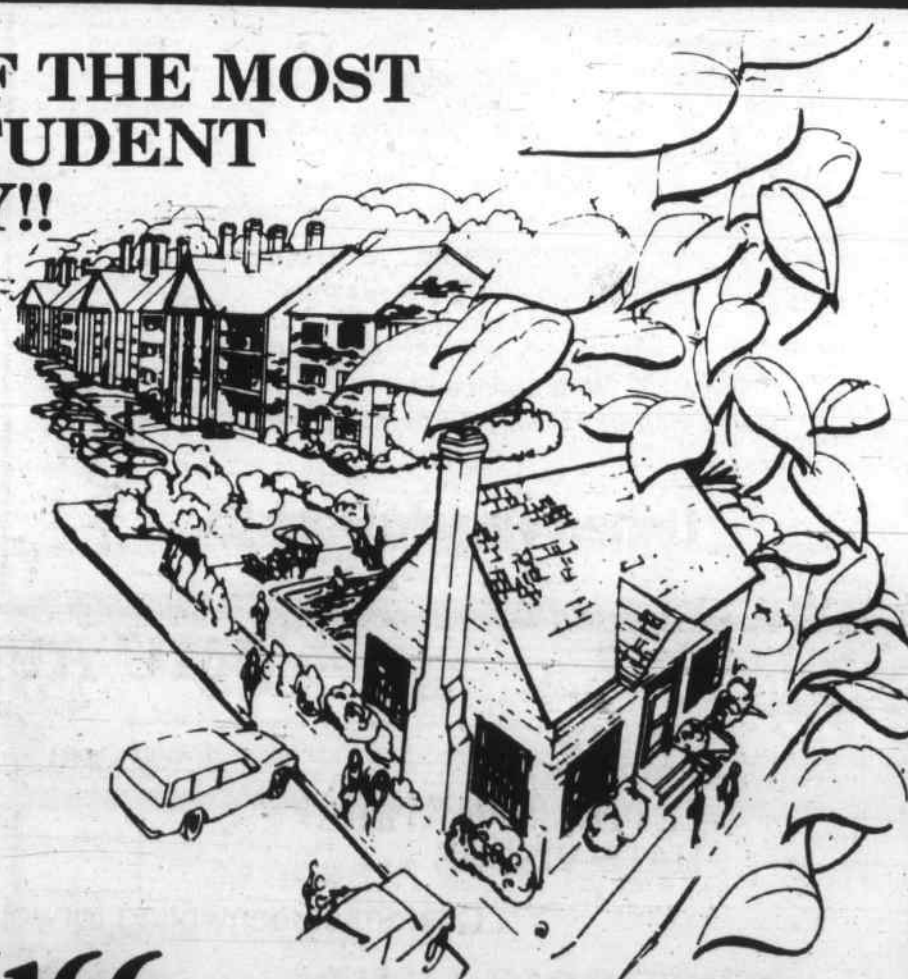
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**NEWSFILE**

**Faculty receive grants**

Seven grants have been awarded to JMU faculty members, the office of sponsored programs recently announced.

The principal investigators, project titles, grant agencies and amount of award are as follows:

•Elizabeth Allebaugh of the economics department will receive \$31,280 from the Shenandoah Valley Economic Education Corp. Inc. for the "Center for Economic Education." JMU will provide \$15,000 in matching funds.

•Dr. Donna Amenta and Dr. Thomas Gallaher of the chemistry department will receive \$500 from the Foxboro Company to work on the "Determination of Minimum Detectable Limits of a Programmed Thermal Desorber Interfaced to a GS-MS."

•Dr. John Dickens of the College of Education and Human Services will receive \$58,815 from the Virginia Department of Education for the "Shenandoah Valley Beginning Teacher Assistance Program."

•Dr. Charles Runyan of the speech pathology and audiology department will receive \$11,096 from River's Bend Farm for his project "Speech, Language and Hearing Services at River's Bend Farm, Stanley Va."

•Sara Runyan of the speech pathology and audiology department will receive \$10,000 from the Pendelton County Preschool Communication Disordered Children and Pendelton County Nursing Home Residents to study the "Continuation of Speech, Language and Hearing Services in Franklin, W. Va."

•Brenda Seal, also of the speech pathology and audiology department, will receive \$4,860 from Blue Ridge Community College to study "Speech Language at Blue Ridge Community College."

•Dr. Gary Smith of the anthropology and social work department will receive \$400 from the Virginia Commission for the Arts for the "Eleventh Annual Institute on Social Work in Rural Areas."

**Carrier cited for management**

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier has been designated as a Permanent Certified Manager by the Institute of Certified Professional Managers.

Carrier is currently taking a one-year leave of absence from the JMU presidency to head the Center for Innovative Technology. The CIT was created by the Virginia General Assembly to coordinate efforts between high-technology industry and Virginia's colleges and universities.

The institute presents the designation to persons "who have

demonstrated outstanding management leadership and who have influenced others to increase professionalism in management."

Carrier will be cited by the organization when its board of regents meets in September at JMU.

Others who have received the Permanent Certified Manager designation recently include Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors Corp., and Thomas Peters, author of "In Search of Excellence."

**Early**

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allowed to move into her residence hall. Staying in temporary housing was an inconvenience, but Crandall said she didn't mind.

"It was nice that they (the university) housed us all and fed us. Basically, we left everything in the car and just took in what we needed."

Some students were not quite so easygoing about the inconvenience.

Ann-Marie Johnson, SGA administrative vice president, said she thinks early students should be allowed to move into their permanent residence hall when they arrive.

"It doesn't seem like it would be that much of a hassle" to let students move into halls early, Johnson said.

Off-campus residents didn't have to worry about finding temporary

housing. Some of them moved in early just to get organized.

Seniors Ella Demby and Donna Smith both came a week early to arrange their Madison Square apartment and relax.

"We're getting all our stuff done early," Demby said Tuesday. "It makes life so much easier."

She had already moved in and straightened out the terms for her tuition loan. "I want to avoid the lines," she said.

Steve Bender, house manager for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, said he moved in early for the same reasons.

Greek officers had to attend workshops Thursday and yesterday, but Bender said he moved into his room Tuesday because he "wanted to beat the crowd."



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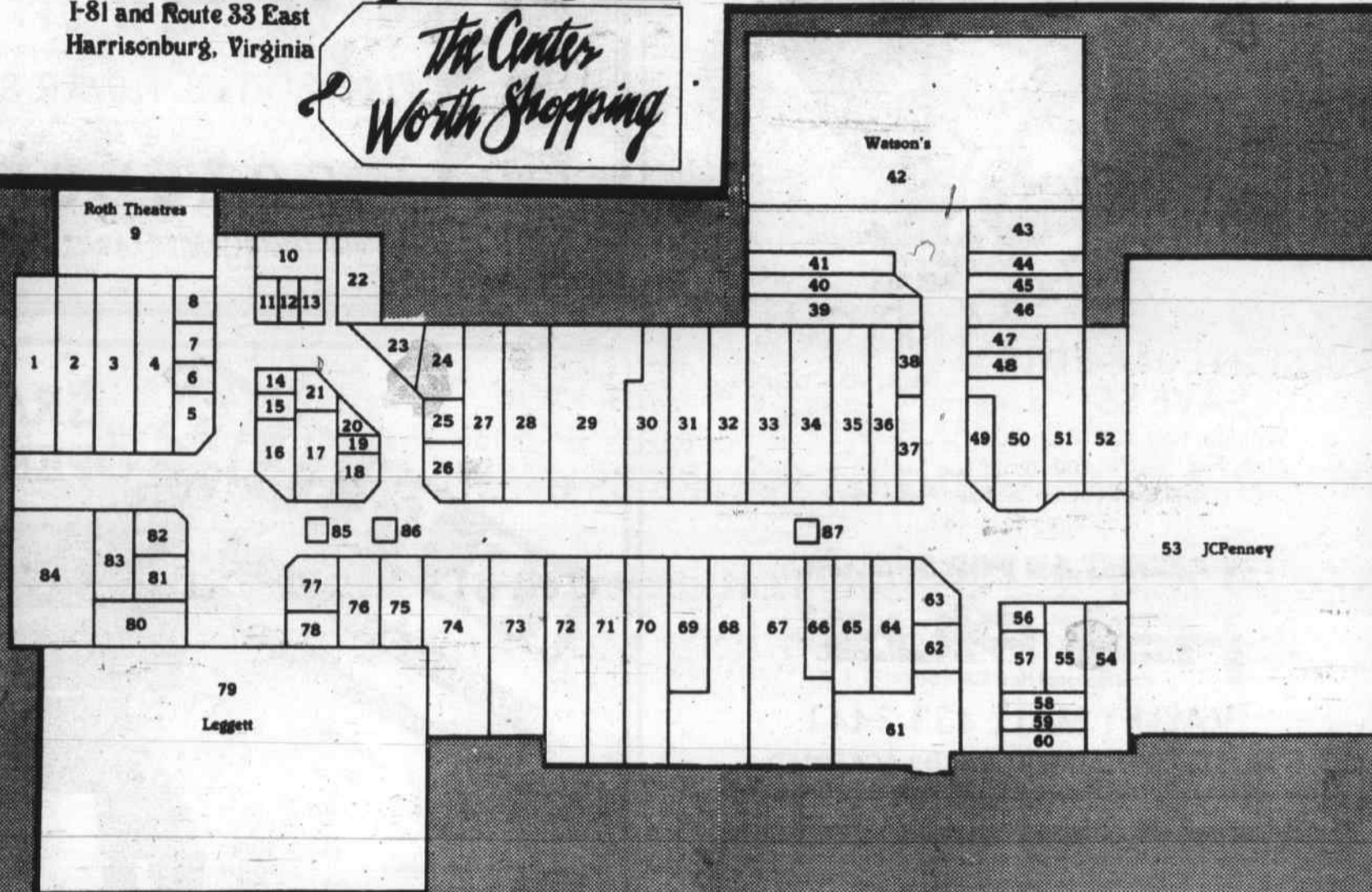
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- 72 Bell's
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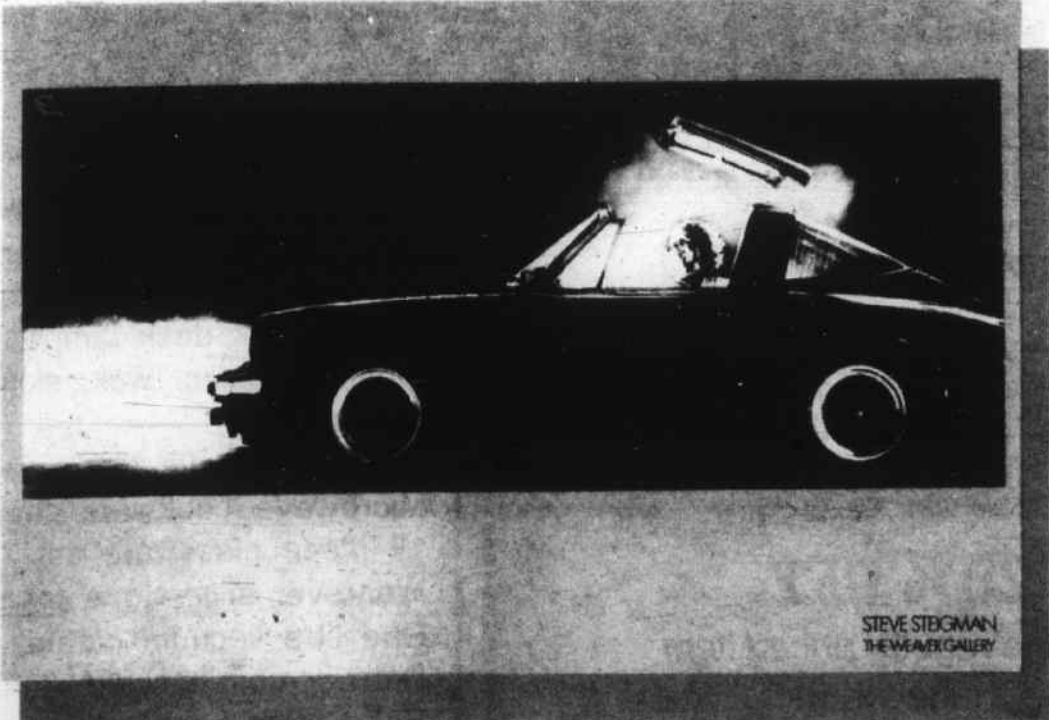
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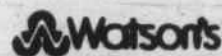
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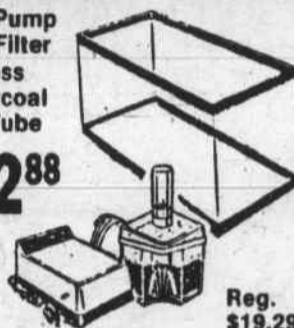


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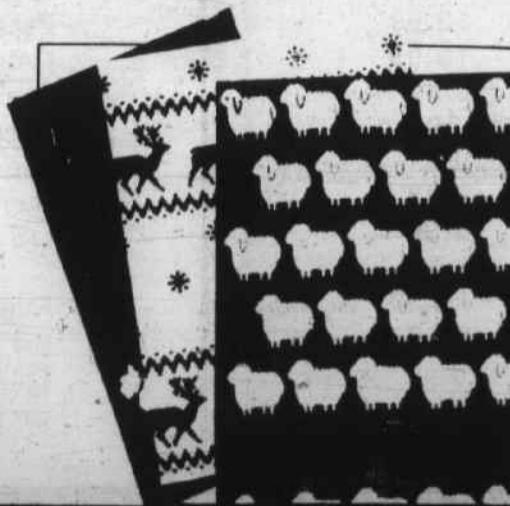
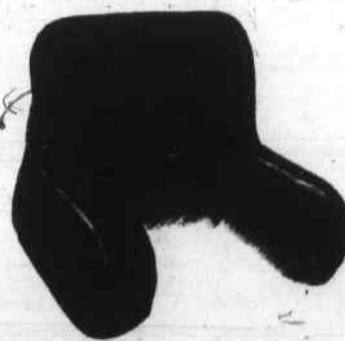
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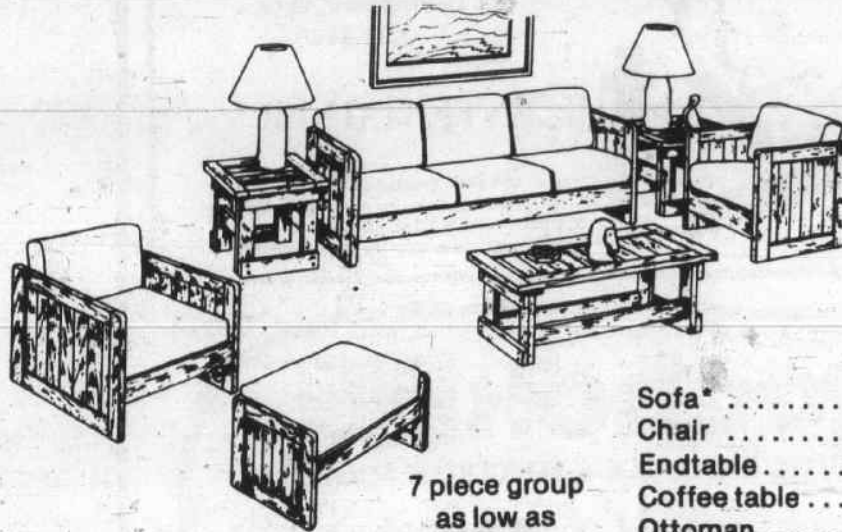
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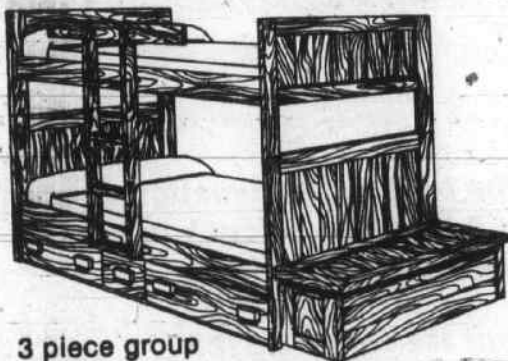
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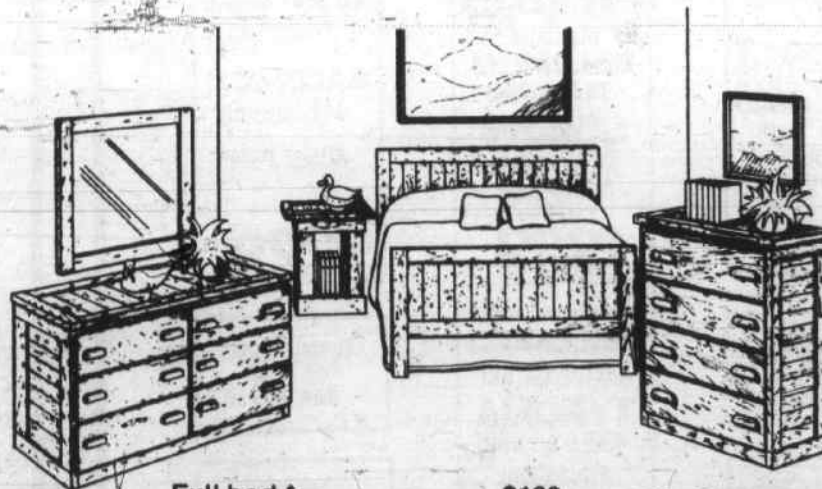
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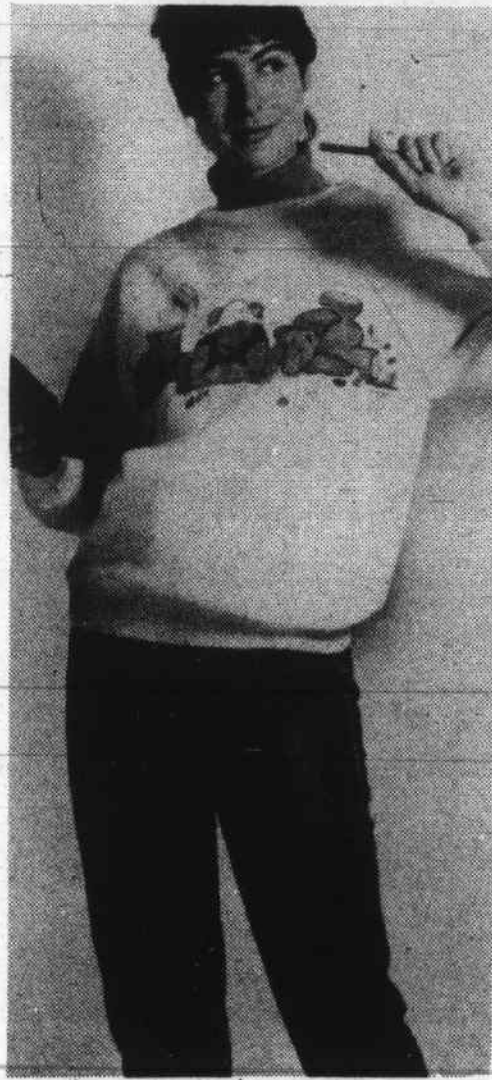
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# ARTS & PEOPLE



Incoming freshmen will face bare rooms similar to this upon checking into their residence halls.

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## Remedy the bare room blues

By Jennifer Batty  
assistant features editor

### Bare.

That might be a freshman's first thought upon flinging open a dorm room door.

Weak sunlight filters in through mod turquoise or orange geometric curtains to shine on two stripped beds, empty cupboards and drawers. A cry of "This is *it!*" echoes off the naked walls.

It is hard to imagine turning this stark room into a home away from home, but with the right equipment and suggestions from seasoned dorm dwellers, the asylum cell could emerge as a cosy, personal niche.

Senior Kat O'Brien said when she saw her freshman room in Eagle Hall she thought, "You mean I have to live here for a year?"

O'Brien found a husband cushion, a lamp with four adjustable lights and a radio made dorm living easier.

"You definitely can't have a room without music," she said.

Jeannie Horne and Susan Fisher, both seniors, knew each other in high school and then became freshman roommates. They shopped together for their dorm furnishings.

Horne said, "I came into our room and thought, 'There's no way we're going to get all our stuff in here.' But we did. Storage con-

tainers, like dairy crates and cardboard dressers helped us get organized."

The two roommates bought matching bedspreads, various posters, plants and a message board for their door.

Fisher said, "Posters add color and energy to the room, and having live things like plants can make the room more like home."

Another former Eagle resident, senior Maria Huber said, "My room was completely dull, it needed a lot to make it look good."

Huber used pictures of close friends, posters and personal knick-

knacks to help create the atmosphere she wanted.

Paul O'Keefe, a senior, said the most important things he brought to school his freshman year were "a stereo, Visa card and a couple hundred bucks. Guys don't need stuff like a cardboard dresser, they don't have as much junk as girls."

These students reported spending between \$50 and \$150 on furnishing and decorating their rooms.

Upperclassmen recommended some items particularly useful while living in a cramped dorm room:

- laundry basket

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# Remedy

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- storage containers such as crates and trunks
- clothes rack
- carpet
- stereo or radio
- alarm clock
- refrigerator — can be rented at school
- study lamp
- hot pot and eating utensils
- fan
- iron
- waste basket
- lap desk
- husband pillow
- two-sided tape for hanging posters on walls.

A laundry basket is a lifesaver for hauling mounds of dirty clothes down five flights of stairs when the elevator is not working. Plastic laundry baskets are also great for sledding in the winter.

Some students find dairy crates handy for stor-

ing books, shoes and other items. These crates stack neatly and fit into closets or beside desks.

However, many stores take the theft of these crates seriously, so it might be safer to purchase generic copies at K-Mart. They are available in several bright colors.

A clothes rack is useful for drying clothes, since most residence hall dryers will not completely dry clothes even after being fed a dollar's worth of quarters.

Carpeting can create the comfort of home and eliminate chances of shock from stepping on a cold tile floor first thing in the morning.

Inexpensive room-sized carpet remnants are sold on the Warren Campus Center patio several times during the school year, and throw rugs are available at area stores.

Bunking the beds or putting one or both mattresses on the floor can give the room a different perspective.

Some students put one bed on two bed frames and then put the other at a right angle under the first bed.

Including a television in the decor is something which should be discussed between roommates.

While some students cannot live without finding out what happened to Tad and Hillary on "All My Children," others find TV a distraction.

Incense and potpourri leave pleasant lingering scents and can cover the aroma of spilled beer, sweaty socks or cigarettes.

A certain mood or atmosphere is enhanced by a room's decorations. A fishnet draped in one corner of a room with seashells interwoven in the mesh lends a nautical touch. Chinese lanterns wicker furniture and painted fans splayed on the walls can create an Oriental look.

Upperclassmen also advised trying to mingle old mementos with new college paraphernalia, so the room will not be a shrine to high school but one open to the new experiences college has to offer.

Tracking down useful dorm items is relatively easy in a college town.

World Bazaar at Valley Mall has a menagerie of these items.

Furniture such as white wicker shelves and red or yellow canvas director's chairs range in price from \$20 to \$25. Decorator pillows sell for \$10 and



Staff photo by MING LEONG

**Throw rugs with Indian designs, posters and woven fans can add style to a drab dorm room.**

and a variety of stuffed animals, baskets and stationary.

Another store that stocks dorm room fixtures is K-Mart, which has cardboard dressers, shoe racks and cork boards. Lowe's has hardware items and lights. Both stores are located near Valley Mall on Route 33. Glen's Fair Price Store at 187 N. Main



Staff photo by MING LEONG

**As the only pets allowed by Residence Life, fish can be a living decorative feature.**

**"I came into our room and thought, 'There's no way we're going to get all our stuff in here.'"**

**— Jeannie Horne**

throw rugs in soft neutral colors for \$30.

Knickknacks like ceramic vases in muted pastel shades start at \$6 and up. Brass, ceramic or glass mobiles bring color and chimes to a room and are priced from \$5 to \$7.

Stenciled boxes and glass storage jars, for \$2 to \$5, are perfect for holding jewelry, ribbons or makeup.

World Bazaar also has a large collection of posters, candles, mugs and baskets for under \$14.

Cowan Gallery, also located in Valley Mall, has a wide variety of posters for \$6 to \$10 and poster frames for \$25.

Lock, Stock and Barrel offers many small items such as magnetic clips for \$3, memo pads for \$2

St. carries tons of unusual items from Confederate flags to Hawaiian leis.

If the room feels empty, or students cannot talk to their roommates, a pet might ease the loneliness.

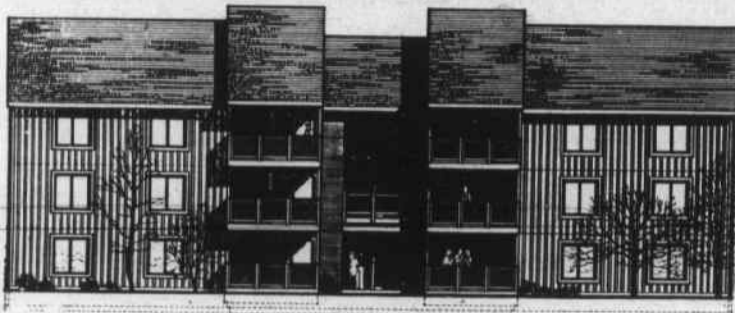
Fish are the only pets allowed in the dorms, according to the Office of Residence Life. Pet Jungle at Valley Mall, Animal House at 92 S. Main St. and Glen's Fair Price sell a variety of fish and aquarium accessories. Pet Jungle has guppies for 15 cents each to tropical fish like the oscar for \$14.99.

JMU provides only the bare essentials, but a little imagination, some hard work and carefully chosen items can turn a room which is barely liveable into one that is barely leavable.



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# SPORTS

## JMU begins new soccer era

By Greg McCormick  
staff writer

Everybody loves a challenge.

For first-year JMU soccer coach Tom Martin, that challenge will be to turn around a program that has not enjoyed a winning season since 1978.

Martin comes to JMU after nine seasons at West Virginia Wesleyan, where he compiled a 114-31 overall record and captured two NAIA national championships.

"I consider this (job) a vertical move for me," Martin said. "Our conference (CAA) is one of the toughest soccer conferences in the country. Everything is a plus."

Martin replaces Bob Vanderwarker, who was relieved of his coaching duties after 16 seasons (overall mark of 127-102-19).

But the 37-year-old head coach will not be the only newcomer. Of the 40 players on JMU's pre-season roster, 28 are freshmen or sophomores.

"I look at it as a new start," Martin said. "We want to establish a sound base for the program."

Martin's philosophy centers around defense, and from there, building an offensive scheme.

"If you don't give up goals, you can't lose games," he said.

As the lineup solidifies, some of the younger players will have an immediate impact.

"We will definitely have someone new in goal," Martin said.

Junior Chris North, a transfer from South Florida, and freshmen Jon Aldom, Frank Cavallo and Pat Nellis will battle for playing time at that position.

North and Aldom appear to have the upper hand since Cavallo and Nellis are recovering from injuries.



Staff photo by MING LEONG

JMU's Trevor Hershey (right) defends against a Maryland player during a scrimmage against the Terrapins Tuesday.

"I may switch games or switch halves, (in goal)" Martin said. "But hopefully, by the second or third game, someone will prove themselves."

Senior backs Kurt Luedy and Tony Dickson return with sophomore Trevor Hershey to an-

chor the defense. In addition, Dan Stewart, Billy Kingsley and Greg Griffith will see playing time.

Midfield is where the Dukes are strongest.

"Our midfield will see a lot of the ball, switch field and control the tempo," Martin said. "We're going

to make a concerted effort not to play kick and run."

Leading the midfield will be senior co-captain Dan Wright and junior Frank Radics. Sophomore Craig Baur and freshman Jim Gill will join the upperclassmen in the middle.

Experience in the midfield will help take up some of the slack in a very young front line.

"We don't have an awful lot back," Martin said. "Some of the freshmen will have to contribute, to score goals, right away."

Bill Leimbach and Eric Miller return, and look for Gary Hind and Mike Jerrells, both freshmen, to get time. Baur may also move to the front if needed.

The lineup will be tested by a strong 19-game schedule.

"We want to play everybody that's anybody in our region," Martin said. "We just don't want 'em in a row."

In October, however, what they didn't want is just what they got.

In a two-week stretch, the Dukes face American University (last year's national runner-up), George Mason, Virginia and Old Dominion. JMU faces all but George Mason on the road.

The schedule and the team's youth may make it difficult for the Dukes over the course of the season, but Martin does not measure success in terms of wins and losses.

"There's nothing wrong with losing to a team that's better than you are," Martin said. "But if we work hard and correct our mistakes, the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

"It is a real challenge to me, but I wouldn't have accepted the position if I didn't think the challenge could be met."

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## Students to dash for cash at opener

By Sonny Dearth  
assistant sports editor

Fans at JMU's home football games this year may find more to get excited about than just the action on the field.

If they do, they can thank new promotions and marketing director Brad Babcock.

At halftime of next Saturday's JMU-Massachusetts football game, students will have the opportunity to win \$500 in the "Student Money Grab." The event will be just the first of several innovative activities that Babcock will put into play.

"As soon as I came in (to the promotions job), I had a lot of ideas in my head," Babcock said. "All of them pertain to getting more student involvement... and getting more paying customers (for JMU games)."

Babcock, who is also the coach of the Dukes baseball team, assumed his new post July 11 when Dick Besnier left JMU to become athletic director at Clarion (Pa.) University.

Babcock first saw a "money grab" promotion when his baseball team played the Miami Hurricanes, and he decided to introduce it at JMU.

Students will get a numbered ticket as they present their ID cards to enter the stadium. Five

numbers will be announced during the first half, and anyone whose number is called should take his ticket to the press box immediately. Students must be in the stadium when their number is drawn in order to win.

Envelopes containing many denominations of bills will be placed on the field after the first half. A total of \$500 will be "up for grabs," including two \$100 bills.

The five students will have 30 seconds to scramble and collect as much money as they can.



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# Promos

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Paying customers only will participate in a second "Money Grab" at halftime of the JMU-William and Mary game Oct. 25.

Only one thing could hold Babcock's "Money Grab" back — an ill wind.

"If there's a heavy wind, it will be postponed," Babcock said, "but we will still draw the numbers. It's the worst thing that could happen."

"I don't want a \$100 bill flying in the stands and people killing each other over it."

Babcock hasn't stopped with the "Money Grab" idea, however. The Sept. 27 game against Virginia Military Institute will be highlighted by the first "Royal Crown Kick, Pass and Shoot" contest.

Campus groups, such as fraternities or sororities, can elect a representative to attempt a field goal at halftime, provided they have at least 25 of their members in the stands. If a group has at least 35 members in the stands, it can send two kickers.

Each kicker can win money for his organization by making a field goal on one attempt. For example, a successful 20-yarder would win the group \$30. A miss would give the kicker a free carton of RC Cola.

"I think this (promotion) will be the most interesting," Babcock said.

"It's purely an attempt to get campus-recognized groups to come to the ballgame.

"To kick a field goal in front of six thousand people would be a highlight for somebody."

Babcock said that at least 13 things will be given away every game from lucky program numbers as well.

"It may encourage people to buy a program," Babcock said. "We want to get them off the hill (behind the north end zone). They can't win any of this unless they're in the stands, and they can't see the game from the hill anyway."

Five numbers per home game will also be drawn for what could, or could not, be the biggest promotion, the "Chevrolet Giveaway?" Twenty-five people, including students and paying customers, will be selected over the Dukes' home season.

Each of the people chosen will predict the halftime and final scores of the JMU-East Tennessee State game Nov. 8. If someone picks both scores correctly, he wins a Chevrolet valued at \$10,000.

"It's my job to get them into the stands once, and to the players and coaches to get them back again. If it (promotions) creates more excitement, I've done my job."

# REC REPORT

## ACTIVITIES

**SOFTBALL** — The eighth annual "Welcome Back" tournament sign-up deadline is Sept. 2. Sign up in the Recreational Activities Office (Godwin Hall, room 213).

A officials clinic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in Godwin 344.

**SKATING** — Rollerskate Night will be held Sept. 4 and 25 at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AEROBICS** — Sessions will be offered in many different categories beginning Monday at 6:45 a.m.

Early bird aerobics will be held Monday through Friday at 6:45 a.m. in Godwin Hall, room 201.

Advanced aerobics will be held Monday and Thursday at 6:45 a.m. in Godwin 201.

Low impact aerobics will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Godwin 217. This session is open to faculty and staff.

Evening aerobics will be held Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Godwin 201.

Advanced aerobics will be held Tuesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Godwin 201.

Faculty-staff aerobics will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in Godwin 201.

NOTE: All of these hours will be in effect throughout the school year. Contact the Recreational Activities Office in Godwin to sign up. Each session is limited to 25 participants.

**SWIMMING** — The Savage Pool in Godwin Hall will have the following hours for student, faculty and staff swimming:

Monday through Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

Friday, 7-8:30 p.m.

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# SPORTSFILE

## JMU women gain ranking

The JMU women's basketball team has been ranked 15th in the Women's Basketball News Service's preseason top 20. Five teams on JMU's schedule, Virginia, Western Kentucky (who eliminated the Dukes in the NCAA tournament), Old Dominion, Arkansas and Missouri, are also listed.

The team was also ranked in four categories in the final NCAA Division I statistics last season.

The Dukes were ranked sixth in scoring defense, ninth in won-lost percentage, 25th in rebound margin and 30th in scoring margin.

Forward Betsy Witman placed sixth nationally in free throw percentage in the final individual statistics.

The Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball champion will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament beginning in 1987. The CAA's bid raises the total number of bids to 19 and was the only additional automatic bid extended

for 1987. JMU will host this season's CAA tournament.

### Football

Warren Marshall and Marshall Barnes were included on The Sporting News 1986 Division I-AA All-America Checklist.

Marshall, a senior fullback, is the top active rusher in Division I-AA and the 20th ranked rusher in division history.

Barnes, a senior free safety, is among 14 defensive backs listed, and led last year's defensive backfield

with 74 tackles.

JMU and Navy have scheduled a four-game football series, beginning in 1988.

The teams will meet Sept. 3, 1988 at Navy and will also play in the 1989, 1990 and 1995 seasons. JMU has played Division I-A teams three times, losing to Virginia Tech in 1980 and splitting two games at Virginia in 1982 and 1983.

### Wrestling

Dick Besnier, head wrestling coach at JMU for the past nine years, left this summer to take over as athletic director at Clarion University in Pennsylvania.

Pete Schuyler, an assistant last season, has replaced Besnier as wrestling coach, and baseball coach Brad Babcock has taken over as promotions director.

### Volleyball

Lynn Davidson was named head women's volleyball coach at JMU. Davidson had been a coach at Minnesota for the past year. She succeeds Deb Tyson, who resigned to become head coach at Virginia.

### Men's Basketball

Chad Keller, who started the final 10 games for the JMU men's basketball team last year, has transferred to Miami University of Ohio.

Keller played in 21 games last season for the Dukes, averaging 2.5 points and 2.1 rebounds per game.

### Field Hockey

Beth Bozman has been named assistant field hockey and lacrosse coach. The former coach at Trenton State University takes the job vacated by Christy Freese, who took a head coaching at Davis and Elkins College.

### Women's Tennis

JMU's top doubles team of Ingrid Hetz and Chris Gillies advanced to the NCAA Tournament at Austin, Texas in May. They were the first Dukes' entry ever in the tournament.

They were defeated 6-2, 6-1 by Kentucky's number one team in the first round.

### Women's Lacrosse

Junior Kim Stark was named to the U.S. Lacrosse Squad. Her selection was based on her performance in the U.S. Lacrosse Trials held May 31-June 1 in Philadelphia. She was JMU's second leading scorer last season with 25 goals.

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**6:00 p.m. Freshman Convocation** - Convocation Center - New students are requested to attend. Parents are also invited to attend. The address will be presented by James Wood, Chief Executive Officer of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Dr. Warren will host a reception immediately following the convocation.

**9:00 p.m. "Get Acquainted Session"** - Initial residence hall meeting with your Resident Advisor, Head Resident and other members of your floor section.

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## Sunday, August 31st

**1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Open House** - Godwin Hall Gym - A full explanation of available RECREATIONAL and INTRAMURAL opportunities on campus will be given. A brief slide show will help you become familiar with the programs offered, then meet the staff members and have your questions answered. Facility tours will also be offered, and the gym, pool and weight room will be open for S.T.A.R.T. participants' use. The program will conclude with a 30 minute AEROBIC SESSION to help men and women work up an appetite for the watermelon feast. Come dressed to PARTICIPATE AND HAVE SOME FUN!!!

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**6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Campus Ministers Reception** - WCC Patio - Meet the campus ministers for your denomination or Inter-Faith group at this social gathering. These individuals provide invaluable assistance to students through counseling, social and spiritual activities as well as support and assistance.

**7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Pretty in Pink"** - Grafton/Stovall Theatre

**9:00 p.m. Dance: "Chuck Taylor and the Allstars"** - No admission fee.

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**3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Minority Affairs Open House** - Phillips Center North Ballroom - The Assistant to the Dean of Students and officers of the Black Student Alliance are eager to meet minority students and share information on organizations and activities for students on the JMU campus.

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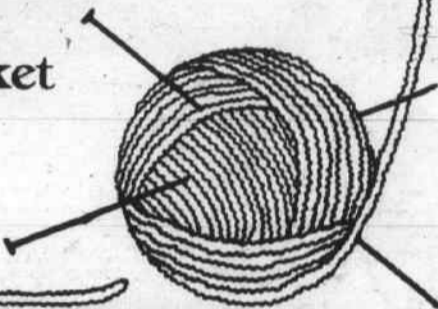
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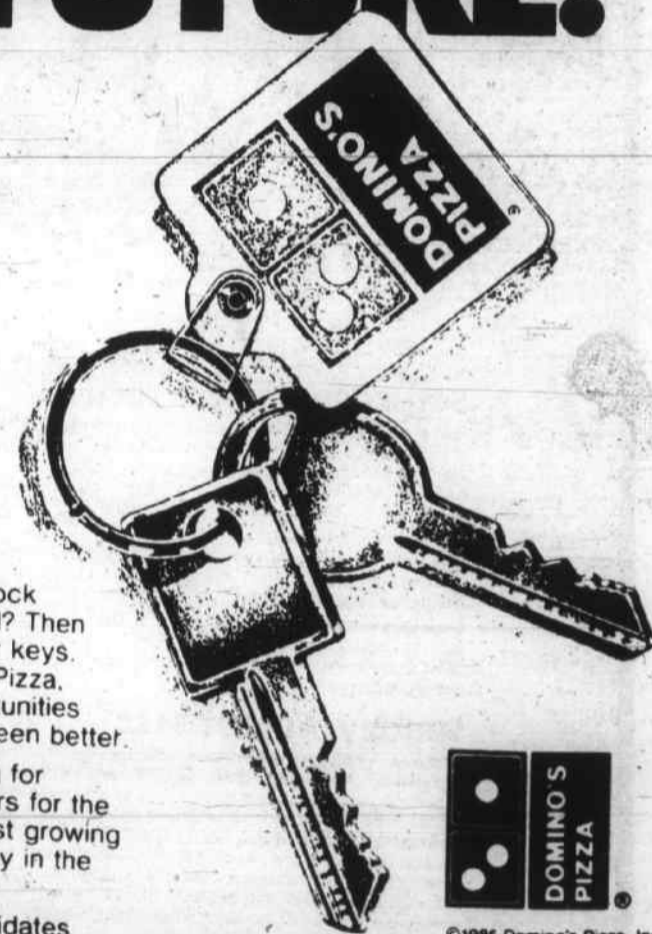
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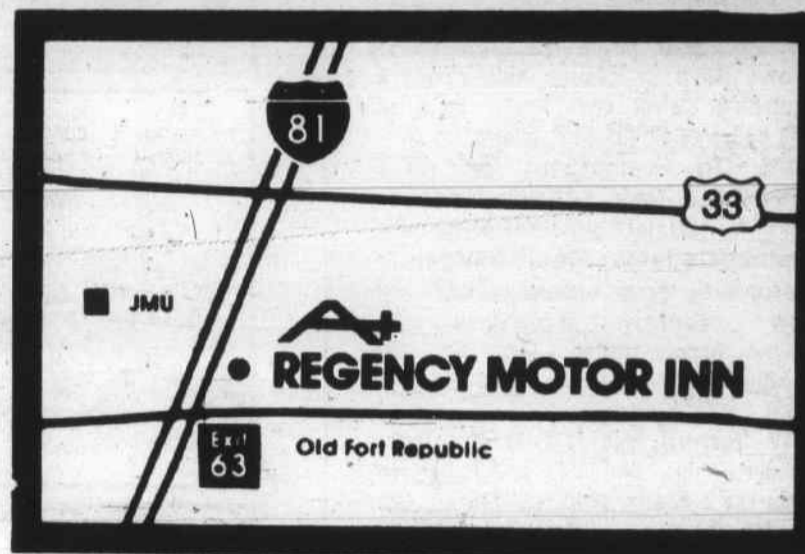
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# VIEWPOINT

## Things to come

In previous years, *The Breeze* presented itself in this space as a willing mouthpiece of the JMU student body. This year, as in the past, we again pledge to act as a sounding board for student concerns. But this year, we issue a challenge to our fellow students.

*The Breeze* is a source of campus information. We challenge you to read it and know what's going on at JMU. We think it is in your interest to do so.

It might not be exciting to read articles on the JMU administration's building plans or the Student Government Association's latest proposal. But such articles are often about things that directly affect you. The \$3.1 million Phillips Center was financed with a revenue to be paid off with student fees. Last year's SGA investigation of banking options resulted in the replacement of our on-campus bank.

Seemingly far-away events also surface on *The Breeze* wire and editorial pages. Central America, South Africa and the Strategic Defense Initiative made international headlines and were debated in *The Breeze* last year. We hope they will be again. At other schools, these issues are the subjects of student demonstrations. How and when one protests is a personal decision, but we don't think student apathy about current issues is acceptable.

We further extend our challenge by encouraging students to write letters to *The Breeze*. Our Reader's Forum page is the easiest and most direct way for students to convey their views to the administration, SGA, *The Breeze* staff and the students. We welcome guest editorial columns from anyone interested enough to write them. We might not agree with what you write, but that won't prevent us from printing it.

In a democracy, public opinion influences the decisions of its leaders. We think JMU students should exercise that right.

*The above editorial is the opinion of The Breeze editorial board.*

*The editorial board consists of editor Kyra Scarton, managing editor Mark Charnock, editorial editor Charles Lundy and assistant editorial editor Harry Atwood.*



## JMU 'prestige' cursed by student apathy

In recent years JMU has received high acclaim for breaking into the upper echelon of higher education.

But while the truly prestigious schools demonstrate interest in a world beyond the campus, JMU students remain indifferent to the problems that are changing the world as we know it.

A November 1985 U.S. News and World Report article ranked JMU the second best comprehensive university among southern border states. Money magazine featured a story touting JMU as one of the "up and coming public Ivys" in an article last May.

So JMU, seemingly, has secured an academic identity to rival the reputations of nationally respected universities around the country. But does the school deserve these recent praises?

While students brag to friends and pat themselves on the back, it is important to remember the big differences between JMU and truly outstanding institutions.

As in any university, the students are the university, and JMU students, more than anything, are apathetic — apathetic to an embarrassing degree.

Students rarely address national issues unless it's a class assignment. Can any of us imagine any sort of demonstration on the quad? JMU's practice of "speak out" is the closest thing to a demonstration the school can muster.

JMU's apathy is a reflection of the bizarre value

structure of the students. Ask the average JMU student when ladies night at JM's is and he will proudly snap off the correct answer. Ask the same student who Daniel Ortega is and you are likely to get a response like, "Oh he plays Mr. Rourke on Fantasy Island." (Incidentally if you don't know who Daniel Ortega is, do JMU a favor and drop out).

A letter to the editor a couple of years ago about wearing white shoes in the fall drew more attention than recent columns about a minority white

dangerous.

When a society allows itself to be controlled without questioning the decisions of its leaders, the results can be devastating. The holocaust of Nazi Germany serves as a painful reminder of the consequences of a negligent society.

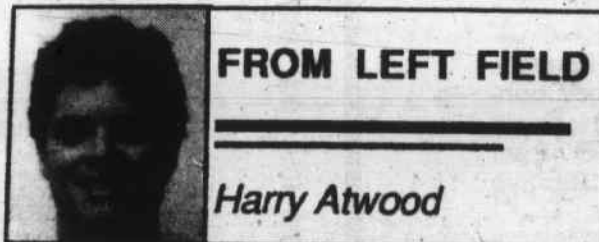
As citizens of a democracy, we have a responsibility to question the decisions of our leaders. Unless we exercise this basic obligation, we jeopardize our ability to control our destiny.

JMU students seem all too willing to shuck their social responsibilities. Apathy is appropriate only in juveniles, and by this standard, many JMU students are peevish infants.

To compare JMU to politically conscientious schools like Dartmouth, Brown and Yale is a joke. JMU needs to give up the ridiculous fantasy that it is truly an outstanding university. The vanity is disgusting.

For a university to make the leap from average to excellent, it must become a place where important questions are asked and conventional ideas are challenged. JMU claims to be a school in transition, but if the school is going to become great, the students must be willing to control their own destiny by taking on the burden of responsibility.

Until we reach beyond the confines of petty concerns, JMU will never attain the stature worthy of national acclaim.



FROM LEFT FIELD

Harry Atwood

government in South Africa.

JMU students rank current affairs just under makeup and golf.

Students might argue that college is a time to learn about themselves and that there will be plenty of time to worry about the dismal world of political chaos after they graduate. They might argue that there simply isn't enough time to learn about issues they have no control over. These flimsy excuses are not only irresponsible, they are

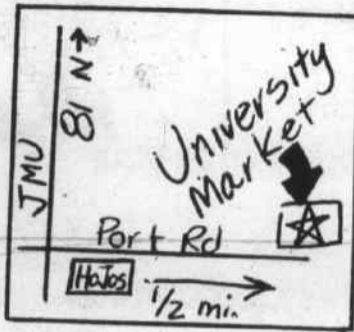
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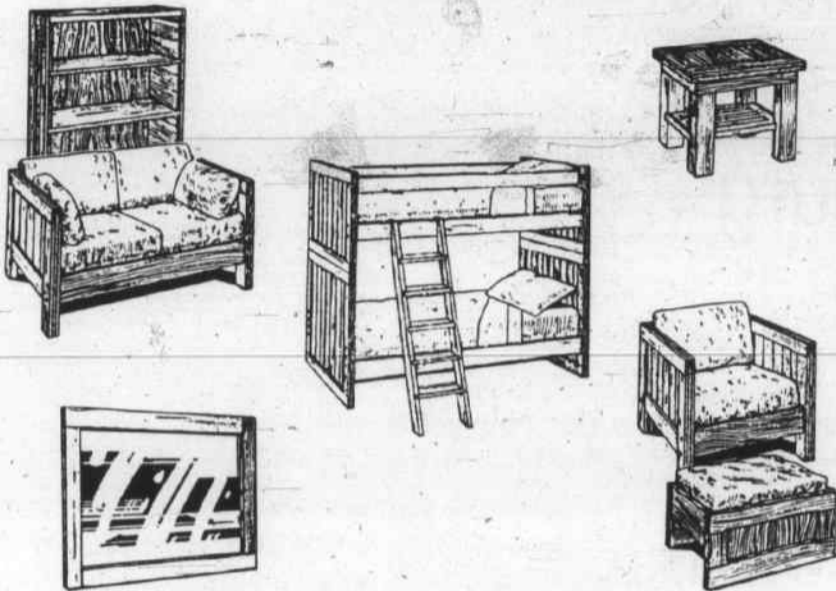


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Mt. Dew, Sunkist,  
Dr. Pepper.

Buy 2-16oz bottles &  
get one free!!!!

**JMU Checks accepted.**

Prices in this ad expire Sept 3.

Opened nightly 'til Midnight

**MYSTIC  
DEN**



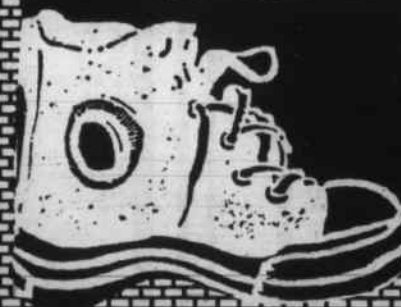
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**UNEXPLAINED**  
from Winchester, Virginia  
(va's rem)



### SALVATION ARMY Thrift Store



■ Clothing ■ Furniture ■ Pictures  
Bric-a-brack ■ Electric Appliances  
Bedding ■ Kitchen Utensils  
Tues-Sat 9-5  
433-8770

### DISC JOCKEYS

- \* Top 40
- \* Country
- \* Rock
- \* Oldies



### PA RENTALS

- \* 3-way systems
- \* Sound Personnel
- \* Effects
- \* Mics
- \* Light Show

## (703) 433-6804

"Dances" "Parties" "Banquets"

"Bands" "Solo Acts" "Events"

## EXTRAVAGANZZA! NINE TOPPINGS FOR THE PRICE OF FIVE



Call Domino's Pizza for the ExtravaganZZa™ our pizza with nine toppings for the price of five. We make every pizza by hand, using only the finest ingredients, like 100% Real cheese. And Domino's Pizza Delivers® the ExtravaganZZa™ hot and extra-delicious, in less than 30 minutes.

**30 minutes or \$3.00 off!**

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes you will receive it for \$3.00 off.

**100% money-back guarantee**

If you are not totally satisfied with your pizza, call us back for our 100% money-back guarantee. We will replace your pizza or return your money.

**Call us.**  
**433-2300**  
31 Miller Circle  
**433-3111**  
22 Terri Dr.

Hours:  
Open daily for lunch at 11am  
Open until 1am Sun-Thurs.  
Open until 2am Fri. & Sat.  
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

*One call does it all!*  
**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

**Free Coke\*** Receive two free servings of Coke® with any size ExtravaganZZa™. No coupon necessary.



Just ask for your two free Cokes at the time you order.  
\*Offer good until September 21, 1986

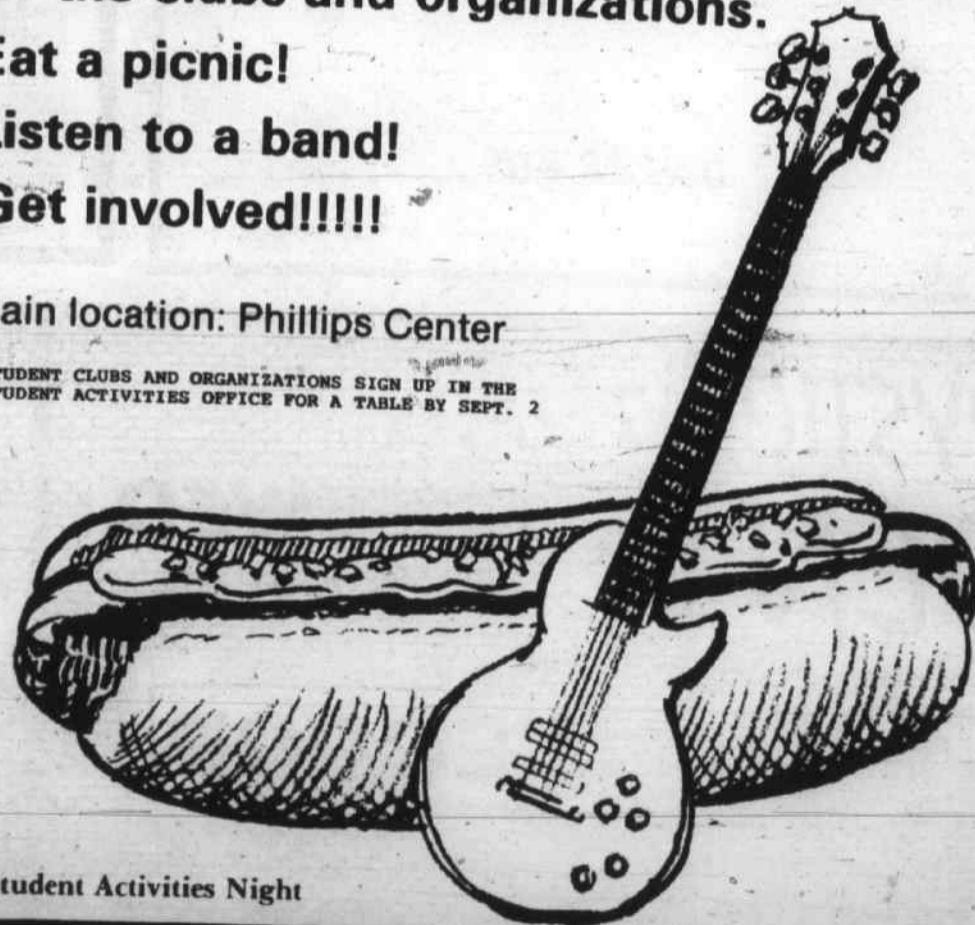
**NO COUPON NECESSARY**

# StAN\*

- 170 Student Clubs and Organizations
- Wednesday, September 3rd, 5 to 7 p.m., on the street located between the D-Hall and Wilson Hall
- Representatives will be happy to answer questions you may have concerning each of the clubs and organizations.
- Eat a picnic!
- Listen to a band!
- Get involved!!!!

Rain location: Phillips Center

• STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE FOR A TABLE BY SEPT. 2



\* Student Activities Night



# LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS PARTY?



CLASSIC ROCK N' ROLL

# THE SCOOP

## SEPTEMBER DATES

MYSTIC DEN	2&3 Tue/Wed
GANDY DANCER	4 Thurs
SCRUPLES	5 & 6 Fri/Sat
MYSTIC DEN	10 Wed
JM'S	12 Fri
MYSTIC DEN	13 & 17 Sat/Wed
HORSEFEATHERS	18 Thurs
CALHOUNS	19 Fri
BELLE MEADE	20 Sat
MYSTIC DEN	24 Wed

IF YOU'RE 18 OR OLDER

# FREE ADMISSION

FREE ADMISSION WITH AD

FREE ADMISSION WITH AD

Wed.- Sept. 3rd at The Mystic Den  
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SCOOP - BRING AD

## DESIGNER Jane's HAIRCUTTERS

- \*Redken Retail Center
- \*Haircuts
- \*Perms
- \*Frostings
- \*Creative Coloring

- \*Waxing
- \*Manicures
- \*Make-up Consultations
- \*Gift Shop
- \*You Name it!!!

We feature the total beauty system. Hair care, skin care and cosmetics from Redken.

For hair you can flaunt...any time anywhere

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434-JANE  
1029 S. High St.

**\$2 OFF**  
any service  
with Lee  
**NEVER EXPIRES**  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER  
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## Gandy Dancer presents

Every Wednesday and Thursday is **College Night**

Featuring the best in Live Entertainment  
Doors open 8:00 pm

Wed., Sept. 3 Chuck Taylor and the All Stars  
Special guest The Beerwolf

Thur., Sept. 4 The Scope  
Formerly Rhythm Rats  
Sponsor by Alpha Sigma Chi

Thur., Sept. 11 The Skip Castro Band

Coming Soon:  
Robin Thompson Band  
Performing his new hit recording "Virginia is for lovers" along with "Sweet Virginia Breeze"

Students will receive 10% off buffet and menu items upstairs in Train Station Restaurant

Phone 434-0505  
Located Across from Jiffy 66



# DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG

Ads listed in numerical order - locate number on map to find business.

**JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY**



**1 GARRISON PRESS**  
 15% off  
 All copying and printing  
 Please present coupon when ordering resumes - flyers - posters  
 434-2333  
 8-5 Mon.-Fri.  
 9-2 Sat.  
 71 E. Elizabeth St.  
 Downtown Harrisonburg  
 Across from the Post Office

**The Animal House**  
 4 92 S. Main Downtown  
 434-5445  
 20% off any single purchase  
 -Sale items excluded  
 Largest selection of pets and pet supplies in this area  
 Locally owned.

**7 Valley Nutrition Center**  
 Your downtown Health Food  
 Natural Vitamins,  
 Health Foods, Books  
 Hair and Skin care products.  
 10% off with this coupon  
 thru Oct. 15.  
 51 East Elizabeth Street  
 433-2359

**10 A & N**  
**FREE Baseball Cap**  
 with a purchase of any athletic shoe  
 (with this coupon)  
 Expires Sept. 13, 1986  
 150 S. Main St.

**2 Court Square Stitchery**  
 Complete line of counted cross-stitch supplies  
 with this ad get 10% off any purchase thru Dec., 1986.  
 51 court Sq. M-F 10-5  
 433-2326 Sat. 10-1

**5 Jack Collins Shoe Store, Inc.**  
 108 S. Main St.  
 Shoes for Ladies  
 Dexter, Rockports, Naturalizers, Foot Works, soft Spots and many more.  
 Shoes for Men  
 Dexter, Rockport, Clarks, Freeman and Acme, Dingo and Danpost Boots  
 Athletic Footwear  
 Nike, Converse, Keds, Kangaroo, Zips and Buster Brown

**8 F.W. WOOLWORTH**  
 41 W. Court Square  
**Free Goldfish**  
 (1 per customer Aug. 27 - Sept. 5)  
**10 gal. Aquarium w/ kit \$18.88**  
 Visit our snack bar  
 Hot dogs - 2/1.00  
 Pick-a-ballon  
 Banana Split from .10 to 1.89  
 Aug. 27 - Sept. 5

**11 Valley Books**  
 20% Off  
 Paints and Selective Canvas Boards  
 Check out other low prices on Art and office supplies  
 20 N. Main St.

**3 ANTIQUE ROW**  
 on Court Square  
 433-1833  
**ANTIQUE JEWEL BOX**  
 unusual antique jewelry  
**COUNTRY SAMPLER**  
 antiques of all sorts  
**DOLLY'S ANTIQUES**  
 linens & costume jewelry  
**RAGALIA**  
 vintage clothing  
**D.P.HAND**  
 jewelry design, etc.

**6 Favorite Things For Heart & Home**  
 Welcome Students  
 Country Giftware & Home Furnishings  
 Court Square Village Downtown & Valley Mall  
 10% off with this coupon until 10/15/86

**9 Glen's Fair Price Store**  
 Harrisonburg's most unusual store  
 ● Discount Photo Prices  
 Same-day film processing  
 ● Costumes - costume rentals  
 ● Your unusual store for unusual student needs  
 187 N. Main 434-8272

**12 Dollar General Store**  
 Your Supply Store  
 school supplies  
 paper - pens - pencils  
 apartment and dorm supplies  
 dishes - towels - pots & pans  
 cleaning supplies  
 shampoos - bath soap  
 shaving cream - laundry supplies  
 All for less than anywhere else.  
 Bring this ad and your school I.D. and receive a free gift  
 29 W. Water St.



# WELCOMES STUDENTS

Come downtown, we have unique shops, great restaurants, banks, and professional services and much more. Discover downtown!

## 13 Glen's Fair Price Store

Harrisonburg's most unusual store

- Discount Photo prices
- Same day film processing
- Costum rental
- Gag Gifts

Extra 10% off film processing with this coupon thru September

187 N. Main 434-8272

## 16 Old Va. Ham Cafe

Come on down to Good Home Cooking Excellent Breakfast and Lunch

85 W. Market St.  
6:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

## 19 Fabric Sale

10% to 70% Off

All fabric - notions patterns 1/2 price  
Simplicity - McCall - Butterick  
Pendleton Wools  
Calico - Muslin  
DMC Floss with coupon  
5 skeins for \$1.00

## The Fabric Shop

91 N. Main St. 434-5663

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## HARRISON ANTIQUES



14 GRAHAM ST.  
HARRISONBURG, VA.  
[703] 434-1074 22801

Browse thru 5 rooms of books, furniture, old jewelry, plus 1000's of misc. items. Student I.D. & this ad Free Gift  
Open daily 10-5:30

## 14 Wetsel Seed Co.

10% Sale coupon

Items for your "gardening" needs: hanging baskets, soils, fertilizers, all tools, birdfeeders, and foods plus

All supplies in store. Bring this coupon with you to 128 West Market St.

Good thru Sept. 27th  
434-5683

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Quality at its best...

**Wilson Jewelers**  
HARRISONBURG • 434-4693

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## WOOLWORTH'S WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

10% discount on all purchases August 27 thru Sept. 30 with coupon and student I.D.

### Check List

pictures	towels
school supplies	curtains
pots & pans	paints & acc.
blanket	rugs
hook & nails	picture nook
pets	storage box
personal item	trash can
laundry acc.	laundry basket
light bulb	cleaning item

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The Antique Jewel Box  
In Antique Row

This ad worth \$10 on any purchase of \$50 or more during September of 1986

Estate jewelry © Selection of gold rings from \$28 © Sterling bangle bracelets, etc.  
Downtown, Court Square

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15%

**BILL'S HALLMARK SHOP**

Off the price of all duffle bags and backs (with coupon thru 10/1)

72 South Main St.  
In easy to get to  
Downtown Harrisonburg

Check us out for:

- 18
- WALL POSTERS
  - FRAME KITS
  - LAMPS
  - MATS

10% off with this coupon

**LANA studio ART SHOP**

103 S. MAIN ST. 434-9987 9-5 MON-SAT til 7 ON FRI

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\$5.00 Off

## Wilderness Voyagers

OUTDOOR WEAR AND EQUIPMENT



Superior Quality Day & Book Packs  
Lifetime Warranty

188 S. Mason St. One block East of Main St. near Contel Telephone

Only one per person with coupon only, expires Sept. 30, 1986



# FOOD SERVICE INFORMATION

## OPERATING HOURS

### PC DUKES

(in Phillips Center)

Monday-Friday.....7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
(Breakfast served til 10:30 a.m.)  
Saturday.....11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday.....4 to 10 p.m.

Contract transfer: contract IDs credited \$2.50 from 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; \$2.15 AT ALL OTHER TIMES.

\*No contract IDs accepted during breakfast.

\*\*Food From Home Accounts accepted at all times.

Information: x6237.

### GIBBONS DINING HALL

Breakfast Monday-Friday.....7 to 10 a.m.  
Breakfast Saturday.....8 to 10 a.m.  
Sunday Brunch.....10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Lunch Mon. - Sat.....11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Dinner.....4 to 8 p.m.  
(After 7 p.m., Entrance 4 & 5 only)

### O'DELI'S

(At Gibbons D-Hall 2)

Mon.-Fri.....11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Opens Monday, Sept. 1

### BYTES

(At Gibbons D-Hall 2)

Mon.-Thur.....4:30 to 7 p.m.  
Opens Monday, Sept. 8.

### LITE ONE

(At Gibbons D-Hall 1)

Mon.-Thurs.....4:30 to 7 p.m.  
Opens Monday, Sept. 8.

### STEAK HOUSE

(In Warren Campus Center)

Sun.-Sat. ....4:30 to 7 p.m.  
Opens Monday, Sept. 8.  
Reservations highly recommended.

### SALADS PLUS

(In Warren Campus Center)

Mon.-Fri.....11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Opens Wednesday, Sept. 3.

### MR. CHIPS

(At Gibbons Entrance 4)

\*\* Open 24 Hours \*\*

We now have a direct telephone line.  
x3922

## MORE INFORMATION

### MENU

Published each Sunday, the DIGEST highlights the menu items for the week in Gibbons Dining Hall.

If you don't happen to be near a DIGEST, you can still find out what's on the menu by dialing x6368. This number will give you a recording of the menu for the next meal to be served in D-Hall. It's easy to remember M-E-N-U (x6368).

### STEAK HOUSE RESERVATIONS

Reservations can be made up to 21 days in advance by dialing x7555 Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dining contract holders may eat at the Steak House 10 times a semester. Guests are welcome at \$6 per person. The Steak House is located on the top level of the Warren Campus Center and operates from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

### ID PROBLEMS

Lost IDs or other ID problems should be taken care of at the Food Service Business Office, located at Entrance 3, Gibbons Hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. From 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and during meal hours on weekends, go to Gibbons Hall, Entrance 6.

### VISITORS PRICES

Breakfast (Mon.-Fri.).....\$2.50  
Lunch (Mon.-Sat.).....\$3.50  
Dinner (Sun.-Sat.).....\$4.50  
Sunday Brunch.....\$4.50  
Steak House.....\$6

### MR. CHIPS

Mr. Chips, the convenience store located at Entrance 4, Gibbons Hall, is open 24 hours a day.