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Carrier announces plans for JMU restructuring

Board of Visitors resolution intended to grant university more autonomy, less bureaucracy

by Drew vanEsselstyn
news editor

JMU President Ronald Carrier outlined the beginnings of a complete restructuring effort for the university in his address to the faculty Friday.

"All of America is changing," Carrier said to about 500 faculty members. "Higher education must also change. I would think that we would want to be in the forefront of change — not to be dragged along as a reluctant companion to the rest of society."

Among the main topics discussed was the August 6 resolution passed by the Board of Visitors. (See resolution below.) Carrier said the resolution, which he requested, was an attempt to expedite and eliminate the existing bureaucracy in university and state procedures.

"[The resolution] calls on faculty and staff and president of the university to be innovative — to be bold in planning the future and not to be encumbered by bureaucracy and red tape," Carrier said.

"Unfortunately some of our faculty members — and at least one newspaper reporter — have chosen to interpret this resolution as some sort of revolutionary statement that broadens the power of the presidency."

"I can't do a single thing now that I couldn't do the day before this resolution was passed," he added.

Speculation and rumors had circled that the resolution would increase dramatically Carrier's power over university affairs, but he maintained that the restructuring would be a joint effort.

The August 7 *Daily News-Record* reported "Ronald Carrier now has more power than ever before to make faculty and course changes."

Carrier said, "This resolution does not empower the president as much as it empowers the faculty and staff."

The Board action is a means of enfranchising the various departments so they can make the kinds of changes that we need."

Dr. Robert Jerome, speaker of the Faculty Senate, later said, "When you talk about an innovative approach, the faculty is going to assume it's going to be centralized. But the approach is now on a university-wide perspective."

First, Carrier noted a desire on all fronts to cut through red tape, and he said the way to begin is to "take a long, hard look at our administrative organizational structure."

Carrier mentioned a need to look at concerns about the administration being top-heavy. If changes were warranted, he said restructuring would occur.

"We must look at the way to approve courses," Carrier said. "Three years to implement a course might have been fine and well in the 19th Century German



MIKE HEFFNER

Carrier told faculty Friday that the Board of Visitors Aug. 6 resolution did not increase his powers as president, but 'empowered' and 'enfranchised' faculty.

university but it just won't do in a changing America that is a few years from the 21st Century."

Carrier also said that faculty forums would be established to generate ideas on the direction of the restructuring under the guidance of Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice

president of academic affairs.

Oberst will be sending faculty briefings on three documents: Report from the Commission on the University of the 21st Century, and two separate reports issued by the State Council of Higher Education

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Low turnout for anniversary civil rights march in D.C. doesn't mean fight for 'justice' is over

by Brian Zarahn
staff writer

About 75,000 people, representing a spectrum of racial, age and interest groups, turned out Saturday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the civil rights March on Washington, D.C.

The march's theme, "Jobs, Justice and Peace", was a rallying point for the many different causes, ranging from homelessness to international trade to disabled and women's rights.

Labor union members, church groups, fraternities, sororities and civil rights activists walked side by side carrying signs such as "Health Care for All" and "Lift Every Voice! Jobs, Justice and Peace."

The crowd marched to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, the site where Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his "I Have A Dream" speech to 200,000 people in 1963.

Some people chanted slogans and sang, while others decided to walk solemnly.

"You are beautiful! Dr. King's spirit is with us," Coretta Scott King, King's widow, said to the crowd. "Today we're singing the same song: jobs, justice and peace."

Fred Williams, 67, of Columbus, Ohio, went to the 1963 march and came back hoping to see a renewed sense of dedication.

"We've made some progress, but didn't go far enough. The people today have to finish the assignment."

Fred Williams
retired school teacher

"In 1963, we came to Washington and left with an assignment to improve our communities," the retired school teacher said. "We made some progress, but didn't go far enough. The people today have to finish the assignment."

Rev. Jesse Jackson also marched with King. He told the crowd, "We've come a long way, but we cannot stop now."

He mentioned King's vision of a harmonious, loving society. "We must be caring, not callous; loving, not rejecting; put character over color and ethics over



MIKE HEFFNER

Mayor Anthony Butler of Lisman, Ala. listens to Jesse Jackson during the 30th Anniversary Civil Rights March in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

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in Virginia.

"I want to make sure in our discussions that we go back to these documents so that people know clearly what's being said at the state level," she said. "I also want to talk with faculty about what restructuring might look like in the academic instructional part of the university."

The format of the forums have not been determined yet, but Oberst said they would take shape in the coming week.

Oberst said that many different opportunities would be set up to allow for the most amount of faculty input possible. She also said meetings ideally would not be departmentally based, but rather promote cross-sectional exchanges between various departments.

Carrier listed 17 task forces that will operate with the intent of making recommendations to the administration by December about restructuring.

According to Fred Hilton, director of media relations, the task forces appointed by Carrier last spring will report to the president during the year.

Hilton said that while budget cuts will again hit higher education, showing the General Assembly that JMU can make changes could bring more state funds.

Va. Governor L. Douglas Wilder announced last week that \$500 million

must be cut from the state budget in the 1994-96 biennium.

"We can take that back to the legislators and say, 'We recognize that we need to take some steps, and so accordingly you should fund us,'" Hilton said.

Faculty reaction to the speech was mixed as to whether or not Carrier sufficiently addressed details of the August 6 resolution.

Dr. Andrew Kohen, professor of economics, will be interested to see how Oberst's forums will be used, but said, "[The resolution] does give the impression that it does expand the authority of the president to make all or any decision-making in the university."

Kohen was a member of an 15-person committee that drafted a letter to the president's office urging Carrier to address the ambiguity and faculty concern about the resolution.

"Certainly he did address the topic of the resolution," Kohen said. "It is quite clear to me that it is an attempt to expand the power of the president of the university."

But Dr. James Steele, professor of sociology and anthropology, said he thought Carrier was trying to "pre-empt a belief that suggested the resolution was aimed at giving him more power."

"He certainly tried to assure the faculty that was not the intent of the Board of Visitors," Steele said. "Carrier was disassociating himself from that interpretation."

However, Kohen said he was still not satisfied that all ambiguity and confusion about the proposal has been cleared up.

Steele said, "I felt somewhat better after hearing what [Carrier] said, and I would say that I felt more positive. I think we have to recognize, too, that Dr. Carrier has already been the final power."

But Kohen noted that many people applauded and many didn't at the conclusion of Carrier's speech.

"I am sure that I am not alone in thinking that there are a lot of unanswered questions."

Entire text of the Board of Visitors Aug. 6 Resolution: WHEREAS, the James Madison University Board of Visitors recognizes that this is a critical time for higher education in the Commonwealth due to the condition of the national and state economies; the increasing competition among agencies for limited resources; the challenges of a rapidly changing knowledge base; the globalization of the economic landscape; the opportunities provided by technological advances; and the continuing dialogue related to the cost and quality of higher education; and WHEREAS, in the words of the Commission on the University of the 21st Century,

"fundamental changes in Virginia's system of higher education are necessary in order to strengthen Virginia's leadership position among the states" to address the aforementioned conditions and to accommodate expected increases in enrollments; and WHEREAS, to meet the Commission's charge, and to properly serve the University's many constituencies, the University must, in a timely manner, implement innovative ideas and concepts in its organizational structure, its decision making processes, its policies affecting personnel appointment and promotion, its approaches to curriculum development and instructional delivery, and its utilization of technology to enhance productivity and quality; and WHEREAS, rapid adoption of innovative approaches may be encumbered by traditional decision making mechanisms; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Visitors of James Madison University instruct President Ronald E. Carrier, in consultation with the faculty and administration, to move expeditiously to take the necessary steps to implement innovative programs and that the president shall report actions taken from time to time to the Visitors; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of the Report of the Commission of the University of the 21st Century be attached to this resolution and considered as a part of the resolution.

March

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ethnicity," Jackson said.

The crowd, which battled the ninety-five degree weather by sneaking shade from trees and wading through the Reflecting Pool, wanted to experience a tough stand on the issues.

For many, this marked their first civil rights march. JMU senior Shonda Elder drove from Harrisonburg for the march.

"It was a great experience, especially since I went with my parents," she said. "I was amazed by the different types of people that showed up."

"That's what civil rights is all about, for everybody," Elder said.

Eugene Cox, a graduate student at Howard University, said, "This march is for everybody. We all have to try to take care of things."

David Aubrey, a junior from Grambling State University, traveled from Louisiana with members of student government "to revitalize the spirit of the movement."

Some students expressed a little disappointment about the event not meeting their expectations.

Wibke Hansen, a 20 year-old from Germany who is working in the United States, said, "I thought there would be more people and atmosphere, more singing and chanting."

Stacie Barnesia, a freshman at Howard University, said, "I didn't feel the march was publicized enough. I would like to see more people out."



MIKE HEFFNER

Members of the International Socialist Organization were among the 75,000 labor union members, fraternities, sororities and civil rights activists marching in the 30th Anniversary Civil Rights March.



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

News

Loss of Wine-Price brings housing snafu

by Matt Warner
senior writer

Things have become a little more cramped in the Village this year since JMU decided not to renew its lease on Wine-Price Hall last May.

James McConnell, director of the Office of Residence Life, said the majority of the 132 male and female freshmen and upperclassmen who would have been assigned to Wine-Price have been assigned to Chappellear Hall, causing 70 of Chappellear's former two-person rooms to now hold three.

Chappellear is now a co-ed hall. The remaining students were distributed throughout the Village.

McConnell said if the lease on Wine-Price Hall from Rockingham Memorial Hospital had been renewed for another semester, the students there would have been moved to Wampler Hall in the spring of 1994.

Because Wampler Hall construction on the Quad is behind schedule, McConnell said the new hall will not be ready to

take in residents for this spring semester. Now Wampler Hall is slated to house women and men of upper and lower classes next fall.

McConnell said moving the Wine-Price residents into Village dorms in January would have been inconvenient, so ORL decided not to renew the lease.

JMU did not have the option to keep Wine-Price for the whole year.

"It would have been less convenient to make people move into the Village in the middle of the year," McConnell said.

"We didn't want to have to split-up Wine-Price roommates and inconvenience Village students who were already settled in."

McConnell said living conditions in those rooms which were originally designed for two students are less than ideal.

He said students who are still in the tripled rooms after eight weeks will receive a \$300 rebate on their room fees.

Male-female ratios in co-ed halls throughout the Village have been affected by relocation of residents, McConnell said.



MIKE HEFFNER

Wreckage

Junior Martha Shute talks with Harrisonburg Patrolman Westfall after her GMC Jimmy hit a white Nissan traveling north on Main Street. The accident, which occurred about 2 p.m. Friday, involved four vehicles and caused no injuries. According to Shute, she was pulling out of the circle driveway in front of the Music Building onto Main Street when her car hit Chris Fulcher's truck. Fulcher's truck then rolled, flipped and hit a stopped Pontiac also headed north. The Pontiac was then pushed into the back of a stopped Plymouth Voyager.

Freshmen leave comforts of home behind, look ahead to life at JMU

by Matt Warner
senior writer

Ah, the joys of moving in to your first college dorm.

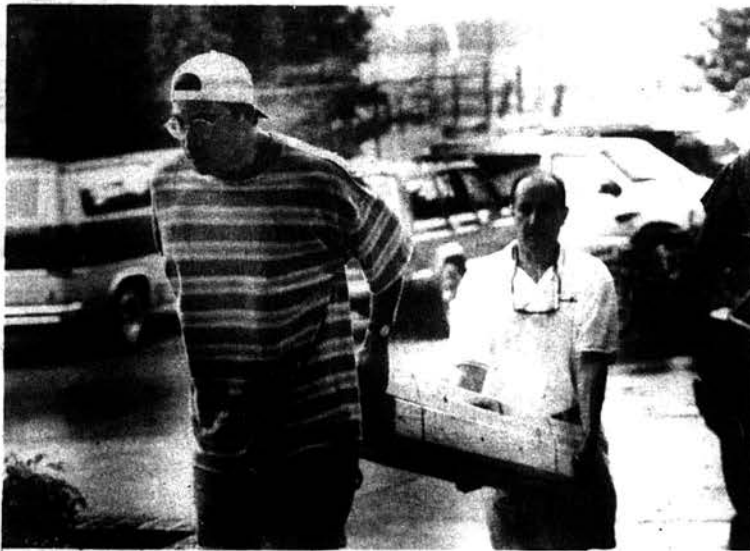
The long, sweaty drive down the interstate with nagging parents and obnoxious siblings in the stereo- and suitcase-crammed family car. The sweaty, hernia-filled trips up and down residence hall stairs with unwieldy loads of loft lumber and hundred-pound trunks. And just when you thought the sweating was over, you find out that your dorm doesn't have air conditioning after all.

Such was the scene on Saturday throughout the JMU campus during freshman move-in day. More than 2,000 students and their parents pushed, pulled, lifted, manhandled and yes, sweated their life's belongings into cramped, stuffy dorm rooms to begin "The Best Years of Their Lives."

But jeez . . . did it have to be so darn hot?

Junior Chris Fuller mopped his brow for the hundredth time Saturday afternoon and leaned against a car parked behind Eagle Hall. Around him, a chaos of cars, computers, suitcases, parents and students swarmed in and out of the building like ants at some giant anthill.

He'd been working since that morning with other members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to help freshmen move their stuff. Also helping out were members from several campus ministries such as



SUSAN E. HUGHES

Freshman Bob Sciafani (left) and his father John (right) move loft bed parts into Eagle Hall Saturday. Freshmen battled the heat all day before thunderstorms hit.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Baptist Student Union and Catholic Campus Ministries.

"The first rule in helping the freshmen move is: find those with lofts and don't help them," Fuller said, laughing. "Just kidding."

An eighth floor bulletin board in Eagle

greeted the toiling freshman with, "Welcome to the Top of the World." Cole Ballard, who had moved into his eighth floor room earlier in the week for band practices, considered his surroundings and announced, "Next year, anywhere we go will be a step up from this. Figuratively, I mean."

Across campus, the air conditioning in Hillside Hall permitted Erin Cipperly to take her mind off the heat long enough to think about how much she is going to miss her parents this year. "I was expecting to be sad," she said, grinning. "But . . ."

On the other hand, Erin's mother Cathy didn't echo her daughter's good mood. "Don't bring it up or you'll need a bucket," she said.

Outside Chappellear Hall, Liz Lloyd took a breather from the day's activities long enough to consider what it was going to be like living with several suitemates.

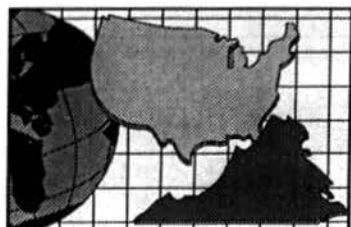
"The hardest part is going to be adjusting to a common bathroom," Lloyd said. But fitting in with the JMU community is going to be easy for her, she said, because "Everyone here is from Northern Virginia, like me."

Things got interesting later in the afternoon when a power outage hit the campus after a major thunderstorm. The storm apparently caused an electrical fire at Zane Showker Hall, which Harrisonburg firefighters quickly put out.

At the traditional Freshman Convocation in the Convocation Center Saturday night, JMU President Ronald Carrier challenged the Class of '97 to remember: "Studies should come first. Of course there's parties here, but you got a whole lifetime of that ahead of you. You only got four years here."

At JMU, Carrier said, "We only sow the seeds. You have to cultivate them properly. Let's start tonight as partners."

World News



NEWSFILE

Woman killed in love triangle

WASHINGTON — A veteran security officer for the Smithsonian Institution has been arrested in the fatal shooting of a cafeteria worker at the National Air and Space Museum that stemmed from a love triangle, authorities said Saturday.

The suspect, identified by police as Arva Faye Harris, 38, of Landover, Md., was charged with second-degree murder. Police sources said that the shooting grew out of a love triangle and that Harris became angry when she learned that she was being shunted aside.

Friday's slaying was the first inside the Smithsonian since 1977.

BearGuard is source of heated controversy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — When the Environmental Protection Agency began taking BearGuard off Alaskan shelves, the ensuing uproar is called the Bear Affair.

The EPA said that cayenne pepper spray could not be advertised as a bear repellent because it was not registered as a pesticide or tested for effectiveness.

"It seems rather ridiculous that you can use it on people but you can't use it on bears," said Allen Richmond, natural resources planner at Elmendorf Air Force Base north of Anchorage.

Pepper and guns are the primary defenses against bears, who are thriving at near record levels. State officials said more bear incidents and maulings have been reported than in the previous two decades.

Drop in tourism reflects Italy's problems

ROME — Italy is counting the costs of a long, dry summer in which greed, passion and intolerance have forged a national litany of human and natural destruction.

The number of foreign tourists has fallen drastically, with dire repercussions for the economy.

Crimes of passion share headlines with pressures from a growing corruption scandal and with a search for political change that is marred by violence.

Terrorism has returned to the cities — possibly Mafia bombers and right-wing forces fighting political change.

Vandalism against national treasures, high prices and dirty beaches also contributed to the country's problems.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Israel and the PLO reach agreement; Pullout from Gaza Strip may be near

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have reached tentative agreement in secret negotiations on the broad outline for an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank, well-informed Israeli, Palestinian and U.S. officials said Saturday.

The agreement will give Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho virtual independence, according to sources; other Palestinians on the West Bank will get control over their lives through an elected government while the occupied territories' status is negotiated.

Reached by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and a senior PLO official at a secret meeting last week in the Norwegian capital of Oslo, the accord effectively lays the foundation for a Palestinian state and could break the long stalemate in the Middle East peace talks.

Peres briefed Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the agreement for four hours Friday night at a hastily arranged meeting at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station at Oxnard, Calif.

Under a scenario worked out between Israel and the PLO, Palestinian delegates to the Middle East peace talks will propose the "Gaza-Jericho first" plan, as it has been dubbed, when the negotiations resume Tuesday in Washington, sources said. Israel will respond with any counterproposals so that an agreement can be reached during the formal talks.

Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman, declined to go into the details of Peres' discussion with Christopher, but said Saturday, "It makes clear that parties in the region are focusing on choices and planning that could make real progress in these negotiations possible."

The key question now is how Israeli

and Palestinian leaders will win strong and early support for the agreement with all the compromises and concessions that it entails from both sides.

Palestinians are being told by the PLO that "Gaza-Jericho" will mean a test of their ability to govern themselves without threatening Israeli security. If this goes well, the West Bank will be included, and Palestinian independence will be assured.

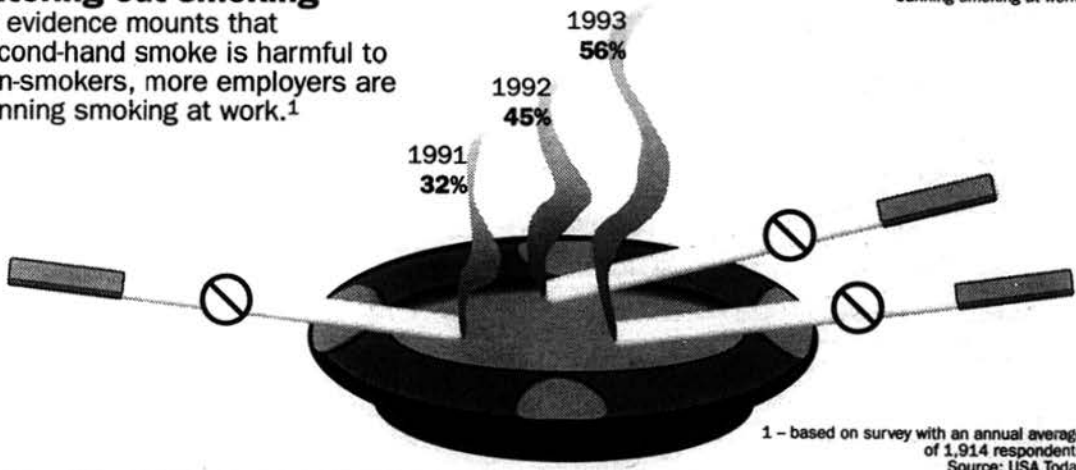
But Arafat, the original proponent of "Gaza-Jericho," encountered criticism within the PLO that he was giving up too much to achieve what amounts to less than a ministate.

"People will be in the streets," a senior Israeli official predicted. "This is not just the beginning of negotiations, it is our withdrawal from the occupied territories. There will be a big, big fight."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Filtering out smoking

As evidence mounts that second-hand smoke is harmful to non-smokers, more employers are banning smoking at work.¹



JESSICA KAMINSKI

Tapes of terrorist shed light on NYC bomb conspiracy

A leading figure in the alleged New York terrorist conspiracy saw himself as an Islamic warrior coordinating a cadre of like-minded extremists that he wanted kept in the dark about the ultimate purpose of their training, according to transcripts of conversations recorded by a government informer.

With justification he believed came from the Koran, Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali told informer Emad Salem that Muslims earn martyrdom for killing an "infidel," or enemy of Islam, according to 57 pages of transcripts obtained by The Washington Post from a source close to the case. He also discussed the use of counterfeit

money and explosives. In the context of possible targets, the two men discussed a New Jersey armory and the United Nations.

The transcripts show informer Salem, a 43-year-old Egyptian immigrant, asking Siddig Ali, 32, a Sudanese immigrant, what the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing had had to do with Islam. Before giving a lengthy reply citing from the Koran, Siddig Ali said that deaths were to be expected. "First of all, don't expect that something like that occurs without a number of victims." Six people died and 1,000 were injured in the blast.

The tapes may form the basis of the

government's case against Siddig Ali, Egyptian cleric Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman and 13 others indicted last week on 20 counts involving the Trade Center bombing, alleged plots to bomb U.N. headquarters and other sites in New York and to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and the 1990 killing of militant Zionist Rabbi Meir Kahane.

On June 24, five men including Siddig Ali were arrested as they allegedly prepared explosives for a series of bombings in Manhattan, including the U.N. building.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Campus News

Open House will be held to help first-year students

First Year Investigations, a program designed especially to help first-year students get used to life at JMU, will hold an open house on August 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the FYI Center in Huffman Hall. Information will be given on support programs such as study skills, time management, budgeting, discussion groups and computerized study aids. Food and prizes will be given.

JMU's Board of Visitors name new campus building in honor of former rector

The new student activities building was named Taylor Hall by JMU's Board of Visitors in honor of Dr. James H. Taylor Jr. of Lynchburg, former rector of the JMU Board of Visitors. Taylor was on the Board from 1978 to 1986, and he was the first African-American to serve as rector of a predominantly white Virginia public college.



Warren Hall schedules open house

Representatives of the Clubs and Organizations Office, the Leadership Center, the Center for Service-Learning, the Center for Off-Campus Living, the Office of Multicultural Student Services, the University Program Board, the Student Government Association and other student organizations will hold an open house on Tuesday, August 31 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Warren Hall. Information will be given about these offices which are located in Warren Hall. Refreshments will be served.

JMU is listed among top competitive universities

JMU is one of only 359 colleges and universities nationwide included in the *Peterson's Competitive Colleges 1993-94*, a Princeton-based education and career information publisher. The guide bases its judgement on the quality of the student body, including the schools that consistently attract the most accomplished students. JMU is also listed in the recently published *Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges*.

Center for Service-Learning to hold session on community service

The Center for Service Learning will hold a session on Wednesday, September 8 at 6 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Information will be available on how to become involved in the community through service opportunities.

JMU professor is named Fellow of Academic Leadership Academy

Dr. Kay M. Knickrehm, head of JMU's political science department, is one of 33 college administrators from Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia named as fellows of the 1993 Academic Leadership Academy.

The academy is sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and its purpose is to sharpen administrators' leadership skills and respond to the changing needs of colleges and universities. Knickrehm will attend academic leadership seminars throughout the year.

Planetarium is closed until further notice

John C. Wells Planetarium at JMU will be closed until further notice due to illness of its director.

New dining options promise 'Freedom'

"Just like your home kitchen," or at least that's what the director of D-hall says about the new "Freedom Plan" meal option offered this year.

"Freedom Plan is a contract by which holders have unlimited access to regular student dining at Gibbons Hall," Hank Moody said.

The "unlimited" access does not include any other dining facility on campus, such as P.C. Dukes, Amigos or Mrs. Greens.

About 1,000 Freedom Plans were sold to students. Dwight Campbell, assistant director of P.C. Dukes, said, "The Freedom Plan could really impact our business."

"What bothers me is [students] not knowing they couldn't use their contract here," he added.

Dukes will have signs posted on the doors and pass out fliers notifying students who have the Freedom Plan that their contracts are not accepted there.

However, almost two-thirds of the Freedom Plans sold were the Freedom Plan Plus. The plus plan includes a Food From Home account which lets students withdraw money to pay for other meals on campus.

The plus plan cost \$50 more than the basic Freedom Plan, for which students pay \$1,065, Moody said.

The \$50 is entered into a Food From Home account which dining services matches, giving the student \$100 to spend on food at any facility throughout the year, he added. The maximum amount matched is \$50.

Freshman Crystal Hill, who has the Freedom Plan Plus, said, "My mom chose it because I could go there as many times as I wanted during the day."

She added that with this plan she could also go to other places to eat without having to carry cash.

Moody said that for those students who do hold a Freedom Plan, dining services has planned a few extra "perks" or premiums, such as snack trays, mugs and special dinners.

— Nicole Motley

Changes in Dining Services

Gibbons Dining Hall

Hours: 7 am - 8 pm Weekdays
8 am - 8 pm Sat.
10 am - 8 pm Sun.

Entrance One: American Tour
Specialty Food Line (formerly Line Two)
Entrance Two: Mama Mia's
Pasta Line (formerly Line One)
Entrance Three: Sandwich City
Sandwich Line (formerly Line Four)
Entrance Four: Main Event/Vegetarian Entree
Regular Dinner Menu and Vegetarian Entree
Entrance Five: Main Event/Mexican Menu
Regular Dinner Menu with Mexican Option for
Saturday Dinner
Entrance Six: Let's Go/Stir Crazy
Take-Out Option at Breakfast and Lunch and
Stir Fry at Dinner

PC Dukes

Hours: Lunch/Dinner 11 am - 10 pm Mon. - Thurs.

Lunch 11 am - 3:15 pm Fri./Sat.
Dinner 3:15 pm - 10 pm Fri.
Dinner 3:30 pm - 10 pm Sat.

Former Deli Shop: Now Idaho Express (Potato Shop)

Offers Baked Potatoes and French Fries
Former Chicken Shop: Now Primos
Offers Pasta and Deli Items

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

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- Student Ambassadors Information Tent, Wilson Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- "Palm and Tarot Card Reading," the commons, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Featuring Wilma Carroll. Sponsored by the University Program Board.
- First Year Investigations Open House, FYI Center, B Section, Huffman Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- "The After Hours Comedy Troupe," Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by the UPB.

Wednesday

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- Student Ambassadors Information Tent, Wilson Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Student Activities Night, Warren Hall Patio, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Information about clubs and organizations will be available.
- "Sommersby," Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by the UPB.

Tuesday

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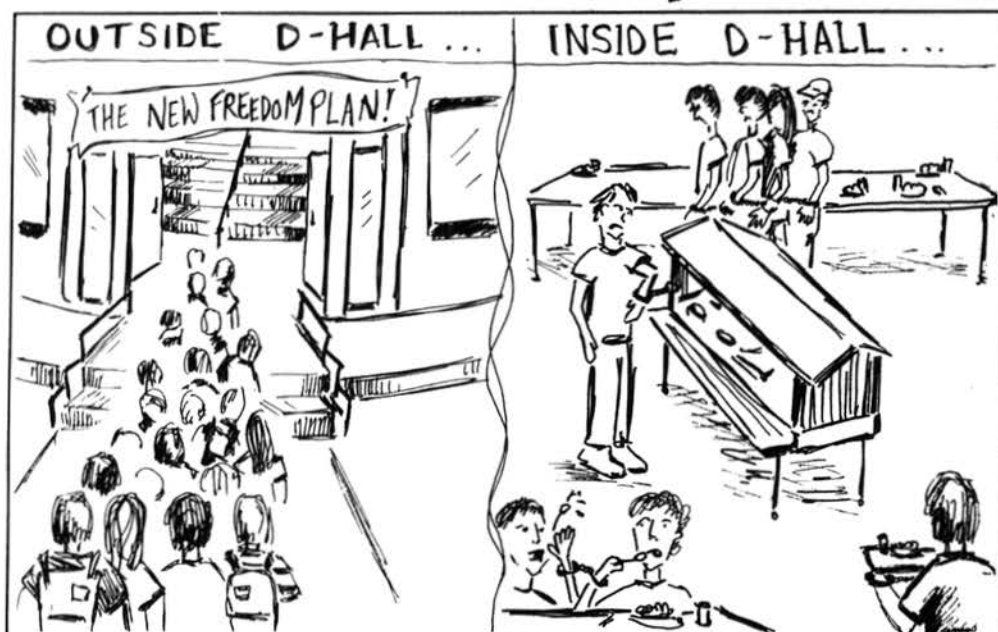
- Student Ambassadors Information Tent, Wilson Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Warren Hall Open House, Warren Hall, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- "Grease," Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by the UPB.

Thursday

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- "Outdoor Reggae Fest," Godwin Field, 5 p.m. Featuring music by "Black Sheep" and the "Awareness Art Ensemble." Admission is free. Sponsored by the UPB.
- "Sommersby," Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by the UPB.

Opinion



On the road to the Emerald CISAT

President Carrier wants the biggest, the best and the most for JMU. And he wants it now.

On August 6, the Board of Visitors voted to pass a resolution requested by the president, which instructed Carrier "... in consultation with the faculty and administration, to move expeditiously to take the necessary steps to implement innovative programs"

So JMU has the go-ahead from its governing body to cut through the red tape, to "... in a timely manner, implement innovative ideas and concepts" Carrier said JMU must "seize the opportunity" and "move quickly" down the road toward innovation and change.

But we're already rolling.

JMU's yellow brick road is called the College of Integrated Science and Technology. It is our path to becoming a "University of the 21st Century," and in 10 years, the journey should be complete — for a projected fee of \$191 million.

Basing its financial requests for CISAT on a 1988 report by the Virginia Commission on the University of the 21st Century, JMU has requested more than \$100 million already for its development and construction. The commission concluded that in order for Virginia to strengthen its leadership position in higher education, it must stress global curricula and changing technology in its universities. The report stressed the need for more functionally literate graduates. They said employers want trained workers, not bookworms.

The resolution will help the university bypass the bureaucracy that holds up progress, Carrier told faculty on Friday. The university needs room to make "rapid adoption of innovative approaches." Innovative approaches may include hiring faculty without traditional credentials, bypassing cumbersome committees, etc.

It is a common belief in higher education circles that the General Assembly simply won't give new money to old programs. The only way we can move ahead with the commission's recommendations is, apparently, to develop, construct and implement a completely new

college, not to mention educational concept, in 10 years.

Last semester's plans to move CISAT full speed ahead befuddled faculty and students. Concrete plans were unknown to anyone outside the planning committees. The most people knew about the new college was that it would cost millions of dollars and no one else got a thing. The lack of communication on the administration's part severely damaged the credibility of the new college.

By rushing ahead with the plans for CISAT, and not keeping faculty informed — let alone asking for their input — the administration essentially cut off its nose to spite its face. It lost more support for the college every day it let faculty and staff wonder exactly what CISAT was and why the university was going to bat for a brand new college while they continued to suffer through a lack of resources.

Although in its early stages CISAT bore a striking resemblance to Oz's horse of a different color, the planners are beginning to settle on a single shade. We're now told JMU will be a leader in Virginia and the nation with its new educational concept and the new college will offer the technological world skilled professionals in a variety of scientific disciplines.

But which branch in this yellow brick road do we take now? Can the administration afford *not* to gain both faculty and student support for the college? Will it take the time to simply inform and invite input from the university's current population? Or is the color of fast money too precious to slow progress for anyone?

Right now the university has a chance to gain the confidence of its constituency. It's a new year, and faculty, staff and students are listening again. It's up to the administration to "seize the opportunity" and make time to fix a problem it created in 1993 before embarking on the glittering road to the 21st Century.

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"W XJM should play the theme to Jaws that first week."
Catholic campus minister Father John Grace about the rough environment he said freshmen women can naively fall into during their first week of college.

"W HEREAS, rapid adoption of innovative approaches may be encumbered by traditional decision making mechanisms ..."
A line from the resolution passed by the Board of Visitors on August 6 that instructed Dr. Carrier to expeditiously implement new programs.

"TONIGHT CO-ED NAKED T-SHIRT MIXER."
Message on a sign posted behind the Hillside Hall check-in desk during freshman move-in on Saturday.

"Is she to wear the same T-shirt that will be exchanged?"
The question a concerned father asked a Hillside resident adviser after reading the sign.

"Y ou're talking to a damn legend, a legend. And I ain't got to talk to you about what happened with security or anything else."
JMU basketball coach Lefty Driesell in a July 27 Daily News-Record article a week after an alleged attack on a teen-ager at his basketball camp. Driesell questioned the need for a follow-up article about the incident.

"I think if you identified yourself and said, 'We'd like a tour of your campus,' you'd obviously get a different perspective. The point here is to not draw any special attention to yourself."
Senior Vice President Linwood Rose in an Associated Press article on the "U-2 Committee," a group of JMU administrators that secretly toured three other universities.

"I want my money back."
Clyde Christian, whose son just moved into Garber Hall, during the campus-wide power outage on Saturday.

"Just waiting for the parents to leave."
Freshman Scott Faircloth on his plans for his first day of college.

Editor's Note:

The Darts & Pats Section Will Return on Thursday!

Please send in your Darts, Pats and "Say What" submissions. All "Say What" submissions must be sent in by the author/speaker of the quotation or be a copy of an original print publication.

— Rob Kaiser

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Words of wisdom and advice for the Class of '97

One balmy summer night at a restaurant at the beach with my 'rents, my family and I bantered back and forth with our young waitress. I asked what year she was in college and found myself misty-eyed when she said she'd be a freshman in the fall. She asked if I had graduated. "No, worse fate," said I. "I'm a senior and I'm missing it already."

Freshmen, like our waitress, get swamped with advice from parents, siblings, teachers and handbooks, there is no avoiding it — those who have done it want to tell you how to do it and "get the most out of your college career." Only you can decide how to do that, but here are some real hints, practiced, applicable to and guaranteed only at Madison.

The first, and most important for your physical, mental and spiritual well being is to refuse to believe college will be the best four years of your life. It might be the best time you've had so far, but it's awfully depressing to think that D-hall, the Electric Zoo and Christmas on the Quad is as good as it gets.

Sure, you'll remember the chaotic basketball games and other collegiate things you do here, but you'll have more vivid memories of the places you went before, after and in between. Make sure you check out dives like L&S Diner, Waffle House, Luigi's and The Little Grill early in your "career." Get to The Grill early on open mike nights and poetry readings.

Get to know Harrisonburg. It offers many underrated treasures and exploring is fun and cheap. Then get out of town. Shop the Farmer's Market in Dayton, the town squares in Lexington and Staunton and the real stores and concerts in Charlottesville. Then find your way into (and hopefully out of) the woods. Check out Reddish Knob, Blue Hole and Natural Chimneys. The outdoors provide great ways to avoid studying, not to mention incessantly muttering, "There's nothin' to do around this hick town."

Guest Columnist

— Kate McFadden

As for nightlife, one of the unfair facts of 'Burg living is that you've got to have an ID to do a lot of groovy things. But for those under the magic age, JMU offers plenty o' neat things to do if you're looking for time to kill before the weekend's parties. Be sure to see Cilia, the university's improvisational comedy troupe every chance you get. What these people do with bananas, wire whisks and their imaginations will astound you. Student theatre on campus is another source of good, cheap fun, and not bad either, as many performances sell out and go on to national competitions. University Program Board movies, performances and lectures are no snoozers, either.

Saving money is always a student prerogative. Wait and try buying and selling your books at the Student Government Association's book sale. We all have our own opinions about what this organization actually does on campus, but undisputedly this sale is good for one's wallet. Also take the time to go to the Green Valley Book Fair. It runs Parent's Weekend and right before the holidays. This place is a major cheapo bonanza for starving student Santa-wanna-bes.

One other thing people warn you about at college is peer pressure. One sort — perhaps unique to JMU — is the religious brunch crunch. There are a plethora of religious groups on campus, so go, see the light, if you like — it's your choice. But don't wallow in guilt if you show up Sunday morning in D-hall to find your table mate in a tie as you slurp down mashed potatoes while wearing last night's T-shirt and sweats. It's your soul, your wardrobe and your decision of what to do with them.

There also can be political peer pressure on campus. Don't take a ribbon or button if you don't believe in the cause. Our peer group has been labeled Generation X and the only thing demographers seem sure about us is that we are not apathetic. So vote while you're on campus. Vote in national, state and local elections and if you are informed, and you should be, vote in Student Government Association elections. Those people who appear on the Commons each spring really can make a difference if we charge them to.

I suppose I should say something about classes. Take ones you like and believe people when they advise you not to take a class. I wouldn't have a 'D' on my records if I had done that, but I knew everything then — I was freshman. As for your professors, appreciate them. Many of them are overworked and underpaid. If you can find the time, try to take a few classes with a professor you really enjoy. Cultivating a working mentorship can help more than your grades.

In between classes, make sure you take the time to smell the many flowers at JMU. As sure as it is that you must risk your life to get to classes in Anthony-Seeger, those daisies will be gone tomorrow. Rumor has it that small elves with the likeness of the MENU lady dig them up the night before they begin to wilt.

Though this is not mandatory, the next time you see your parents, ask them a little bit about their college "career," if they had one. And then vow to top any outlandish, crazy thing they did — something you'll be able to tell your own kids, and yes, blush just a little bit.

Oh, and one more note, do not, under any circumstances or any influences try to streak the Quad the week of graduation.

Senior Kate McFadden will be streaking across Italy this semester.

Disaster.

If you felt the effects of any of this summer's many disasters — the tornados, the floods, or clean up after Hurricane Andrew— Focus wants to tell your story. Please call Jessica or Alane at The Breeze at X6729, because they would like to talk with you.

Attention All Mass Communication Majors

There will be a meeting for all Mass Communication majors at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Helping hands

College students reach out, giving medical and ed

Within Virginia and throughout the world this summer, future health and human service professionals got a first-hand look at the problems plaguing the health care field.

During May and June, about 30 students in several disciplines traveled to medically underserved regions to participate in outreach programs.

Dr. Vida Huber, head of the JMU Department of Nursing, said, "The intent was to have a very intensive immersion into another culture with an interdisciplinary focus."

Three courses were offered for JMU credit in which students in the fields of nursing, health sciences and social work went to Page County, Va., Virginia's Eastern Shore or Honduras where there are low ratios of health care professionals to citizens.



Observations and activities

Students from Eastern Mennonite College and JMU journeyed to the Eastern Shore to work with migrant workers. This program was federally funded and came about as a result of a proposal submitted by Huber and Dr. Beryl Brubaker, the head of EMC's nursing department in May 1992. Two JMU faculty and one EMC faculty member went with the students for the three week program.

"We wanted students to have two kinds of experiences," Greg Versen said. "One, we wanted them to experience the Eastern Shore, a unique part of Virginia, and two, we wanted them to have the experience of working with migrants and migrant families."

In the Eastern Shore program, Delmarva Ministries acted as a "broker." "They were the local contact between

JMU and the migrant workers," said Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the College of Health and Human Services.

The students worked in health clinics and with the department of social services to provide medical care and work with families to resolve problems.

Students also taught health classes on sexually transmitted diseases and pesticides and English-as-a-second-language to the workers in the evenings.

"It was kind of an ad hoc activity," Versen said. "Most of the migrants are young, know little to no English and are interested in learning English to be better able to negotiate with the larger society."

In the Page County program, students from the fields of nursing, health science and social work worked in groups of three as they rotated through the network of the county's health system.

This program was funded through the Northwest Alliance for Health Education Centers and has been renewed for next year. Kathy LaSala, an instructor of nursing, wrote the initial proposal for this program. The 13 participants from JMU and EMC were required to complete 15 classroom hours and 90 hours in the field.

Sandra Hopper, an instructor in the Department of Nursing and the program's coordinator, said that the trip focused on "learning about rural culture, cross-cultural experiences and interdisciplinary health care delivery in medically underserved areas."

Each triad also completed a community needs assessment.

Hopper said that the students found that access to transportation to medical facilities was a big problem, so the students recommended using a mobile medical unit.

Also, they found that there was a need for a labor and delivery service facility for pregnant women.

"They have to come to Harrisonburg or go across the mountain to Charlottesville to deliver their babies," Hopper said.

Levenson said it was important for medical care to be easily accessible and informal.

"These people never come to the hospital until they're having a heart attack," she said. "We want to encourage them to get medical help before they need a coronary bypass."

Five professionals and 14 students from JMU, EMC and Liberty University, who had backgrounds in the areas of health sciences, dietetics and foreign language, traveled to Honduras during May to observe and work. This program, which will be offered again this year, was completely funded by the students, who paid \$2,100 in addition to tuition for the trip.

Co-coordinator Dr. Marcia Ball, an assistant professor of health sciences, said, "It's not the typical studies abroad program. They develop materials ahead of time, and they work. It's service learning. It's hands-on, doing the job and learning as you go."

The trip's other coordinator, Dr. Patricia Brevard, an associate professor of nutrition, said that they had met the five goals which they had set out in the trip's agenda.

Their objectives were to observe on-going health care, teach health education lessons, operate a medical clinic, provide in-service training for Honduran doctors on nutrition and cancer and to observe the culture in general.

Also, they taught English in a bilingual school, conducted a door-to-door survey on health practices and toured three hospitals and a breast-feeding research project sponsored by the University of California at Davis.

Junior Michelle Howard said the cultural differences called for some tough adjustments. For instance, the males in Honduras are much more dominant than in the United States. At meals, they eat first and the women and children eat last.

Graduate student Robert Hoffman said he was also struck by the men's attitudes. When the group conducted their surveys, the men answered all of the questions.

"Machismo is alive and well there," he said. "Regardless of what the man of the house knew, they would answer, and if they didn't know the answer, they'd make it up."

Off-campus housing

In these three programs, the students faced a variety of living conditions.

In the Eastern Shore program, students lived within the migrant worker's community. Some of the students lived in a hotel, while others lived in a house which Huber described as having "minimum facilities."



Versen said the students in the hotel slept five to a room and those in the house had to build their own shower. The decision to live in such sparse conditions was a deliberate one, he said, in hopes that "the living conditions would give them some opportunity to experience to a small degree what migrant workers' conditions would be like."

The students built the shower outside the house using sheets of plastic for the walls and solar collector bags to hold and heat the water.

In Page County, six students lived in the community, while the other students either commuted from home or



Jaqueline Farmer and Michelle Howard provide some basic medical services to Honduran villagers. Access to these fundamental needs is often hard to come by in underserved rural areas.

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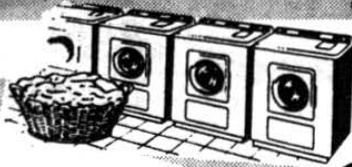
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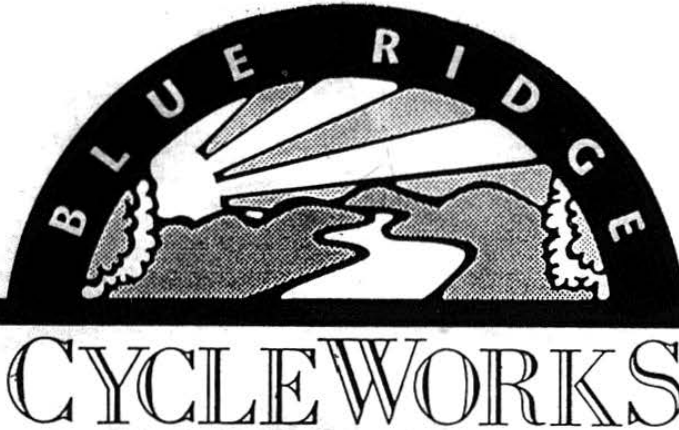
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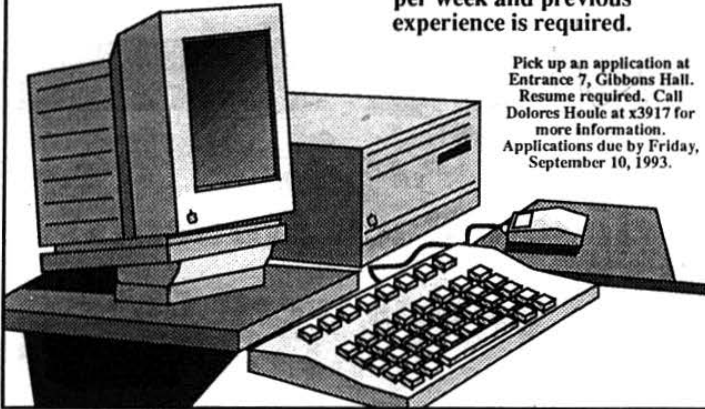


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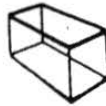


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Garden Salad	1.99
Grilled Chicken Salad	2.99
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Chili Dog	1.09
Chili99
Doggie Bag Kid's meal consisting of a hot dog, reg. fries, jr. drink.....	1.79
French Fries79
reg. lg.99
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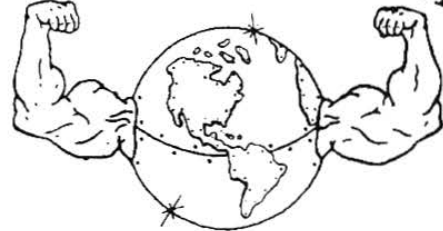
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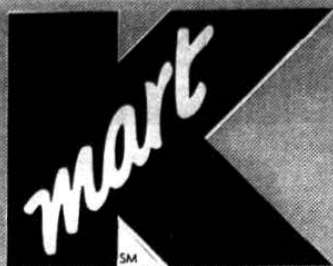
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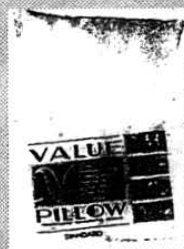


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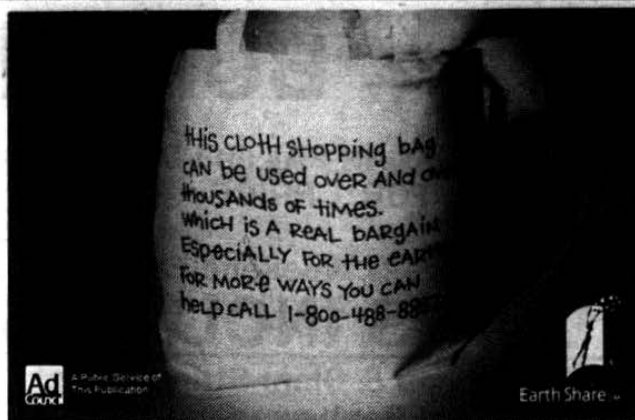
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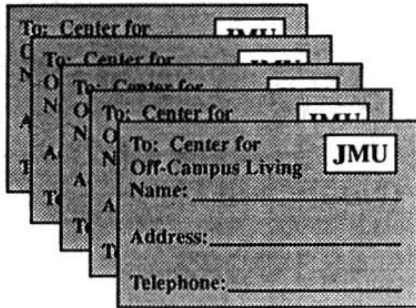
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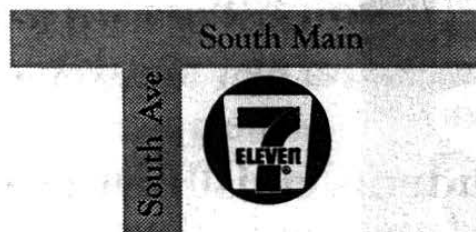
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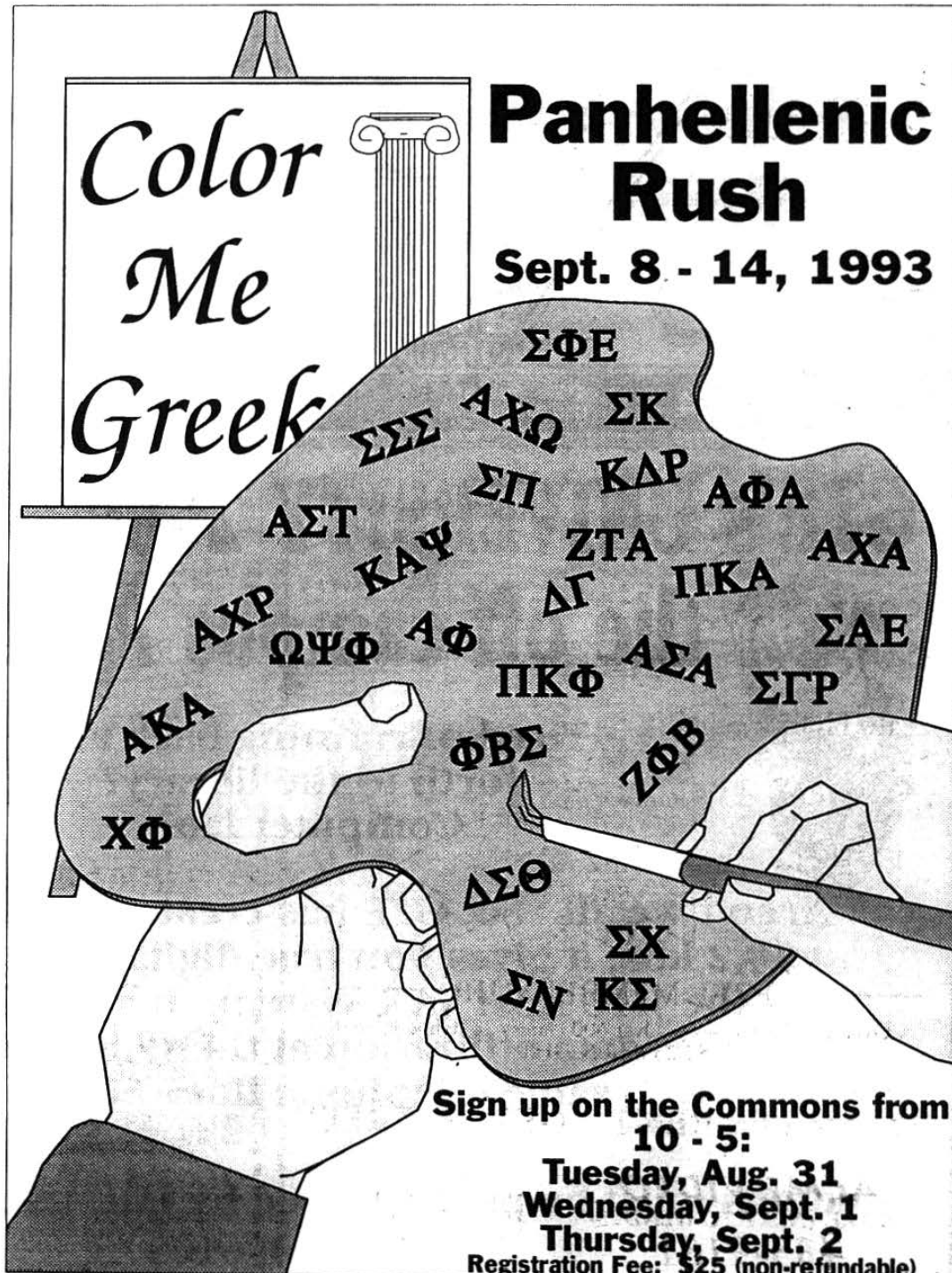
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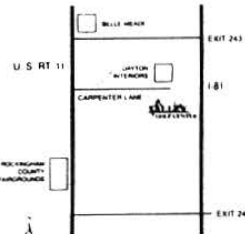
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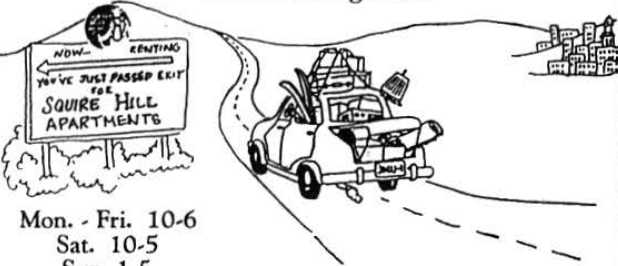
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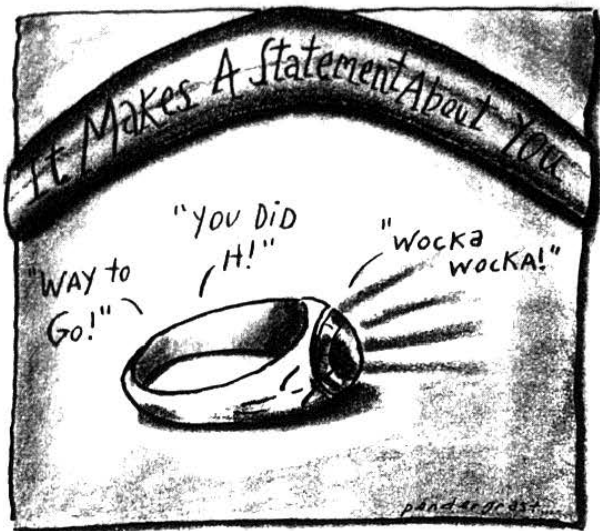
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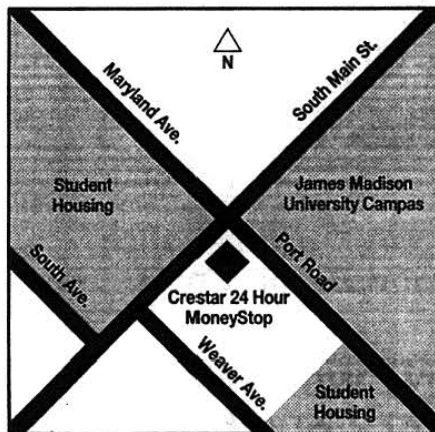
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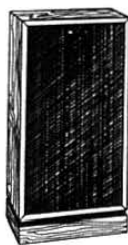
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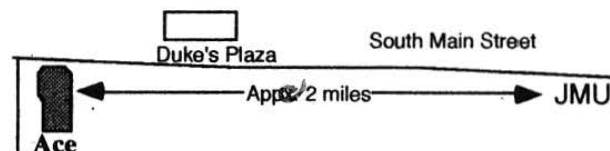


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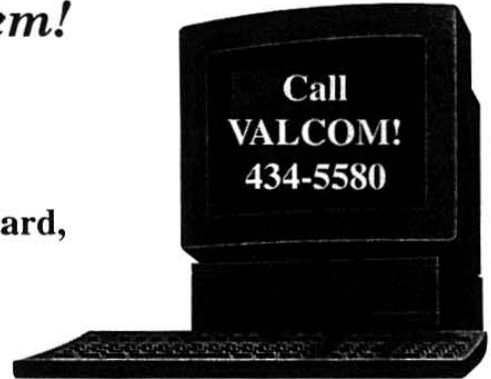
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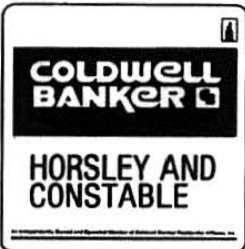
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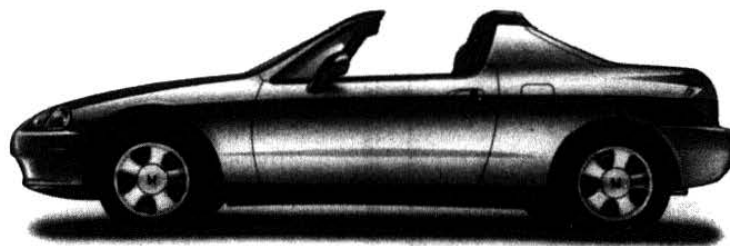
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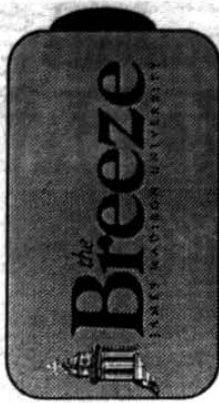
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, Aug. 30

10am - 2pm: Student Ambassadors Information Tent, Wilson Hall
Student Ambassadors will be available to answer your questions about the campus and student life at JMU.

Noon - 4pm: UPB presents Palm and Tarot Card Reading, the Commons Area
The University Program Board presents Wilma Carroll, palm and tarot card reader and psychic. Psychic? Fact or fiction... you decide! Come to the commons area and find out. It's free!

4pm - 6pm: First Year Investigations Open House, FYI Center, B Section, Huffman Hall
First Year Investigations (FYI) is a program designed especially to help first-year students get used to life at JMU. Stop by the open house to learn about support programs such as study skills, time management, budgeting, discussion groups, computerized study aids and many more great things! There will be plenty of food and prizes.

4pm - 6pm: Transfer to Transfer Reception, Center for Off-Campus Living, Taylor Hall

The Commuter Student Council and the Center for Off-Campus Living invite transfer students to a reception and discussion of the ups and downs of being a new student at JMU. Students will have the opportunity to meet their transfer guides.

8pm: UPB presents "The After Hours Comedy Troupe," Wilson Hall Auditorium
Join the University Program Board for a funny, comedic evening with The After Hours Players. The troupe performs sketches, movie parodies and other comedy vignettes with a touch of music sprinkled in. The comedy show is free.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

8am: First Day of Classes

10am - 2pm: Student Ambassadors Information Tent, Wilson Hall

3 - 5pm: Campus Center Open House, Warren and Taylor Halls

Join representatives of the Clubs and Organizations Office, the Leadership Education and Development Center, the Center for Service-Learning, the Center for Off-Campus Living, the Office of Multicultural Services, the University Program Board, Student Government Association and other student organizations for refreshments and a chance to learn about offices located in the campus center.

7pm: UPB Free Movie - "Grease," G/S Theatre

Wednesday, Sept. 1

10am - 2pm: Student Ambassadors Information Tent, Wilson Hall

5 - 7pm: STAN (Student Activities Night), Campus Center Patio

Find out how to join a club or organization. Representatives from most of JMU's 200-plus clubs and organizations will be waiting to answer your questions.

7 and 9:30pm: UPB Movie - "Sommersby," G/S Theatre

Thursday, Sept. 2

5pm: UPB presents "Outdoor Reggae Fest," Godwin Field

Join us for an exhilarating experience of reggae rhythms with "Black Sheep" and "Awareness Art Ensemble" (AAE). Start the school year with smooth island sounds of these two exceptional musical groups. The event is free, so come join the UPB.

7 and 9:30pm: UPB Movie - "Sommersby," G/S Theatre

Friday, Sept. 3

Noon - 1pm: UPB present "Music on the Hill," The Commons Area

Bring your lunch and enjoy the weather as the UPB brings contemporary sounds to the great outdoors.

7 and 9:30pm: UPB Movie - "Groundhog Day," G/S Theatre

Saturday, Sept. 4

10:30am - 2:30pm: Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, Godwin Hall Gym

Signups from 10:30 to 11am. All skill levels can play. Teams will be formed on the spot. Jungle rules apply.

7 and 9:30pm: UPB Movie - "Groundhog Day," G/S Theatre

Wednesday, Sept. 8

6pm: New Student Information Session for the Center for Service-Learning, Auditorium, Anthony-Seeger Hall

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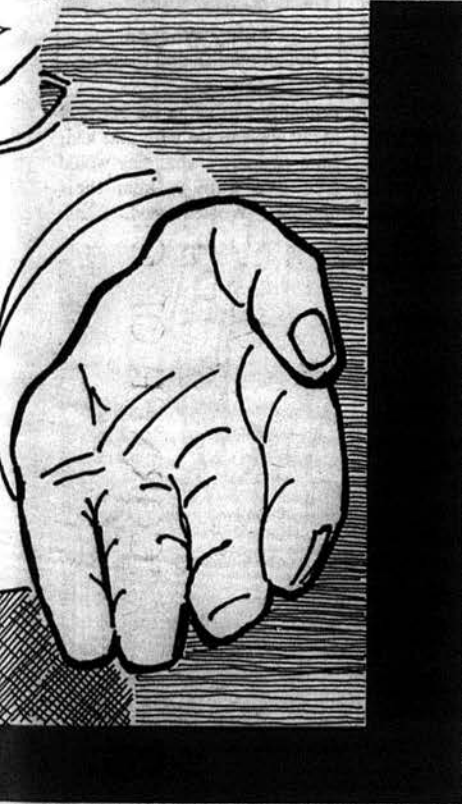
Hopper said, "Those who didn't live in the community missed a great deal."

Junior Emily Levenson, who stayed with a young couple in the county, said she experienced the culture more fully by spending the entire time with the people.

"They thought I was really old to be single and not worried about children," the 20 year old said.

This culture shock was just as prevalent in Virginia as in Honduras for some students like Levenson.

"All of these [programs] are designed realizing that we are a global world and that many of our students have come from a somewhat sheltered situation... and have not had an opportunity to really understand what the experience of a person who is not as fortunate," Huber said.



the country and especially the small community," Ball said.

"They stayed in the homes in groups of two, but they were very frightened about it," she said.

But, "Once they got to know the families, saw the patients in the clinic, taught the children, by the time we left, the whole village came to show us off, there was hugging and crying and giving gifts and a lot of the fear was gone."

These students also went to the island of Roatan, where they lived in bungalows on the coast.

Life lessons

These outreach trips to underserved areas made lasting impressions on the students and did much to alter their previous stereotypes about rural communities.

Brevard said, "It was eye-opening to see what health care is like in a Third World country."

She added that the lessons the students learned and things they observed will be experiences "they will remember for the rest of their lives."

Levenson, who spent much of her free time walking around Page County trying to meet people, said one of the people that she met on her jaunts eventually helped her to decide on a career change.

"It was really touching," she said. "I visited a lady out in a holler, the woman was 92 years old and her toe had fallen off and she had never been to seek medical help."

"It was the most horrific thing I'd seen in all my life. I asked her what she did and she said 'There was nothing to do, dear. I just picked it up and put it in the trash can.'"

"It seemed hard to believe that that kind of thing could happen in this day and age," she said.

Levenson has since decided to go to medical school and would like to treat people in medically underserved areas.

Ball said the group came away "with an excitement with the knowledge they have now that they can go out and make a difference in the health field and the lives of other people."

According to Hopper, students were surprised to see the sophistication of Page Memorial Hospital. She said many of the students thought the hospital would be understaffed and under-equipped, but "they were shocked to see they were quite state-of-the-art."

Huber said, "They discovered that persons who are in situations like this are real people like them and they aren't some strange different kind of person."

"Other learning that I think that occurred was that you can't stereotype rural people," said Hopper. "There is a continuum just like there is in a metropolitan area."

Ball said, "While the people were so poor [in Honduras], they gave the students the best that they had."

"Even though it wasn't much by our standards, the students I think were really moved by their generosity," she added.

Hoffman said he was particularly struck by the advanced equipment in the Honduran public health hospital, including the critical care unit and the burn unit.

The bug in the system was not lack of equipment, but a shortage of staff who could care for the patients and the difficulty with getting parts to repair the equipment.

The burn unit, in fact, was used for storage because the hospital couldn't repair it.



A Page County Memorial Hospital physician gave Kristie Gladwell of JMU, Michelle Knapp of EMC and David Wilson of JMU a tour of its emergency facilities.

Ball said, "Many times they have a very expensive piece of medical equipment donated to them, but they can't afford the \$10 light bulb or cartridge to make that piece of machinery work... so the use of that equipment is limited because of the limited funds."

Howard said she was also surprised by what she saw.

"We had all prepared ourselves, but until you actually see it, even video tapes don't explain what it was like there."

In one place where the students went to conduct the surveys in Honduras, they saw an iguana. They were playing with it and taking pictures. Later that afternoon another student wanted to see the iguana, so they returned to the house and asked the woman if they could see the iguana again.

"The lady walks over to this pot and took the lid off it, and the iguana was in it," Ball said.

"It freaked them out because they thought the iguana was a pet, but the iguana down there is a rich source of protein."

The interdisciplinary approach

By including students from several areas within the programs, faculty felt the students gained insight on how they would be working together in their future careers. Faculty were very enthusiastic about incorporating several fields into one program and said they hoped this trend would continue.

Versen said the Eastern Shore program succeeded as "multi-disciplinary, cross-cultural experience for the students."

"They were all able to learn together about the kinds of things they observed."

Hopper said, "This is the first time they have ever had an opportunity to work together, and yet when the graduate they are going to be working together."

"We called ourselves the 'Pioneers' because we thought we were exploring new territory in terms of learning in interdisciplinary way."

Huber said, "Many of the students, if not all, gained much greater appreciation for and understanding of the roles of other players on the team."

Levenson said that having lived most of her life in Northern Virginia, she didn't realize that there were areas like Page County.

"It's important that you see things outside your own world, realizing that if you've lived your entire life in Northern Virginia, that's not normal."

During the Honduras trip, the students experienced different living environments.

For three days the students lived in the village of Río Chiquito with families.

"At first they were overwhelmed with the conditions in

chin and Jessica Jenkins
by C.J. Grebb
arcia Ball and Sandra Hopper

Unusual, Unlimited Access Meal Plan: Freedom Plan Debuts

The beginning of fall '93 semester is the debut of the Gibbons Hall Freedom Plan, one of the more unusual meal plans to come out of JMU Dining Services - perhaps any college foodservice - in recent years, according to Dining Services administration.

Aubrey Wooten, director of Residential Dining, admitted, "To say we were surprised by its sales success would be putting it mildly. We sold 1,000 Freedom Plans. When we came up with the idea last spring, we thought it would be a great first year if we sold three or four hundred."

In Gibbons Hall, the surprising, huge volume of



Dana Campbell
Freedom Plan Coordinator

Freedom Plans created a ferment of redirected management. Freedom Plans created a ferment of redirected management attention and action all spring and summer, said Wooten, who has Gibbons Hall in his area of responsibility.

"Simply put, the Freedom Plan permits students to come into Gibbons Hall as many times as they want, anytime they want, anytime we are open, and seven-days-a-week. It's like they have a free pass," summarized Wooten.

Simple enough. So why the frenzy among managers?

'Multitude' of Extras

Wooten replied that Freedom Plans come with a "multitude of premiums that have taken a lot of work" to plan and set up. From a welcoming mug of candy and information awaiting Freedom Planners in their resident hall rooms this past weekend, to an exclusive picnic by the lake Monday (August 30), the

"premiums" keep popping up throughout the semester and year.

They include birthday presents for Freedom Planners, Freedom Plan clothing and novelties, exclusive, special dinners - including a lobster dinner in November, and numerous other treats. Like other contract holders, Freedom Planners get two guest punches per semester plus an additional guest punch to use at certain special dinners.

"There are a lot of pieces to Freedom Plan, and the unexpected large sale has increased administrative, planning and purchasing considerations. It got too big to run out of a shirt pocket in our spare time. It has become a full-time job for some staff," Wooten said.

He said that Dana Campbell, a Gibbons Hall operations manager, was named the plan's chief coordinator in June.

Freedom Plan Plus

Another piece of the Freedom Plan program is its Freedom Plan Plus. It is identical to the basic Freedom Plan except that it comes packaged with a bonus, \$100 per semester Food From Home account. Wooten described it as a "great deal."

"Naturally, people want a change of scene sometimes. Freedom Plan Plus is designed to let people use their contract to go to other Dining Services units occasionally," Wooten explained. "It doubles your money," he added. "The student pays only \$50 more to get Freedom Plan Plus, and gets \$100 in Food From Home for it."

Once purchased, the Food From Home component of the Freedom Plan Plus works just like any other Food From Home account. It can be used at PC Dukes, Amigos or wherever Food From Home is accepted. Any balance from fall semester carries into spring, and it can even be refunded at the end of the school



New Freedom Plan Logo

year (providing the student keeps her/his Freedom Plan for its full term).

New D-Hall Hours

The sales success has other ramifications. To accommodate and make the plan more meaningful, Gibbons Hall will stay open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. without a break on weekdays. No more closed periods between breakfast and lunch nor lunch and dinner. On weekends, the building will be open continuously from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Wooten noted the extended hours will also be available to cash customers and students on other types of meal plans, cash customers and students on other types of meal plans, although, in the latter case, the number of visits per day is limited to the number of meals on each student's contract. For instance, a student with a 10 meal, Monday - Friday contract can come in anytime but only Monday - Friday and only a maximum of twice per day, providing no meals are eaten elsewhere.

A Gibbons Exclusive

Freedom Plans are exclusive to Gibbons Hall. Meals cannot be transferred (except by using Food From Home) to other Dining Services units, such as PC Dukes and Mrs. Greens, in lieu of going to Gibbons. The reason is understandable.

"Obviously, if you have people with a free pass for unlimited meals, you have to exclude dining units that have take-out," Wooten said. "It's easy to see the abuses and cost

overruns that could occur if Freedom Planners could take out food and give it or sell it to other people."

Mom's Kitchen?

Gibbons Hall Director Hank Moody had a different take on Freedom Plans. "I see it like Mom's kitchen. When you're home, you can go to the kitchen and raid the refrigerator anytime you feel like it. No one says, 'Sorry, you've already had your meal punches today.' It's always available to you."

Moody said he didn't expect Freedom Planners to actually eat "six or eight" meals per day, but to use Gibbons Hall as a kind of hang out. "They can come in anytime, have a snack or socialize or just get back in a corner and study between classes. Punching their IDs just to get a Coke is no problem for these

people, because they have unlimited punches," he said.

Wooten concurred, "We will be working to make Freedom Planners happy. We want them to make themselves at home in Gibbons and take full advantage of their meal plans."

"The plan is new and will



Aubrey Wooten
Residential Dining Director

probably evolve as we get new ideas what to do with and hear from customers what they would like. We want to hear their opinions," Wooten stated.



Gibbons Hall received the first shipment of Freedom Plan premiums last week. The shipment contained thousands of novelty items, all of which will be given to Freedom Plan holders at various times as part of their contract. Digging into the boxes are, from left Dana Campbell, Henry Terry and Bob Trippeer, all Gibbons Hall staff. Campbell noted the premiums were only a small part of the new plan's "extra." There will also be exclusive, special dinners and other events throughout the year.

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Style

Late night battles

Letterman turns up heat for Leno

by Anne Marriott
style editor

It used to be that late-night television was just for insomniacs. Not any more.

Since David Letterman, nighttime talk-show host for CBS, decided to leave NBC last spring for CBS's tantalizing offer of \$16 million, the feud of nighttime television personalities has kept the summer media months hot. Many Americans are staying up past their bedtimes just to see what the fuss is all about.

Questions of whether Devilish Dave — he had his share of woes with NBC — would survive the earlier time slot against NBC's angelic Jay Leno of "The Tonight Show" have been popping up in newsstands everywhere. Suddenly, the kings of interview have become the object of questions.

PREVIEW

Tonight at 11:30, some of those questions will be answered when Letterman goes on-air with his first "Late Show" for CBS.

Letterman's first guest is Bill Murray — same as 11 years ago when "Late Night" on NBC began. And despite rumors of lawsuits from NBC, Letterman promises that his trademarks — like the Top Ten List and Stupid Pet Tricks — will not disappear.

Instead, they will just appear in a slightly altered format. For example, The World's Most Dangerous Band, headed up by Paul Schaffer, has been renamed the CBS Orchestra.

So what does Leno think of all the hoopla going into the nighttime feuding? Not much. "People! Go off, take a look around," Leno said in "Time" this week.

"I'll meet you back here in October or November."

Frequently during the nighttime feuding, Leno would poke fun at the media frenzy over what he calls "the new prime time."

With the cast of characters lining up for late night television, he just may be right.

Somewhere on the outskirts of the Letterman-Leno saga have been the "other" television late-night hosts.

Arsenio Hall, host of the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show," will be booted from his 11:30 p.m. time-slot on most CBS affiliate stations to make room for the Late Show.

This means that his audience may get even smaller as he gets pushed into the vampire hours of night.

And over at Fox, Chevy Chase is trying to make a name for himself as a nighttime talk-show host.

Chase is looking to shake up the late night format some by combining his days from "Saturday Night Live" with the standard interview. He realizes that his strong point is comedy and intends to use it to his advantage.

Sketch comedy will be a frequent part of the "Chevy Chase Show," although he says not to expect a SNL presentation.

Trying to fill in Letterman's slot back on NBC is the comedic writer-turned-interviewer Conan O'Brien. His new show, "Late Night with Question Mark," won't be filled with the infamous sarcastic wit of Letterman, but should be entertaining nonetheless.

But tonight, O'Brien won't be NBC's biggest concern. And neither will Leno. Instead, that gapped-tooth grinning guy on CBS will have his night in the spotlight.

Letterman will finally have the chance to prove to American audiences — and to CBS — that he's worth his \$16 million.



'Pelican Brief' grips readers with predictable but adventurous tale

by Barbara Awuakye
asst. style editor

Even the law can't protect some people.

John Grisham makes a case for a bright young law student to untangle in his suspenseful thriller "Pelican Brief" (Island Books, \$6.99).

Grisham doesn't waste any time in capturing his audience. He gets his readers' attention immediately as he introduces his first character, Abraham Rosenberg, a 91-year-old U.S. Supreme Court justice, who is confined to a wheelchair.

REVIEW

Rosenberg is depicted as a liberal who is hated by many and loved by few. His ideology is simply "government over business, the individual over government, the environment over everything. And the Indians — give them whatever they want."

Because of this ideology, Rosenberg and another justice are found dead — thus begins the search for the

killer.

Grisham introduces his protagonist, Darby Shaw, a Tulane law student, who writes a brief alleging the motives and names assassins. Life is never the same for Darby, as the brief gets into the wrong hands.

Although the storyline seems predictable, Grisham creates a few unexpected twists and turns by introducing new characters and revealing a few details about the brief. Like Darby, the more the reader knows, the more he fears the upcoming danger.

Since the reader does not know the contents of the brief, he does not know the identity of the real enemy. Grisham plays games with his audience by describing gray characters, who have both good and evil qualities.

Grisham's only flaw is creating a character who is too perfect: Darby. After Darby dodges many thugs on the run, the reader begins to wonder if Darby is invincible.

It seems unrealistic that a young female student, who has led a very comfortable and safe life will be able to escape from international assassins without any scratches.

Grisham, however, remedies his flaw by creating the

President, a character who cannot be trusted because of his suspicious associates.

Through the president, the book highlights the underhanded processes that keep politicians in power. For example, he nominates justices who vote in accordance with orders rather than with their beliefs.

Being a graduate from the University of Mississippi law school, Grisham paints a grim picture of the legal career. He recently gave up his law practice to pursue a writing career.

Combining his strength in politics with good storytelling techniques, he proves to be an intelligent writer. He educates the average person about the processes of electing justices and the legal means of keeping the president in power.

Grisham successfully hooks his audience with 436 pages of unexpected developments and fast-paced action. In doing so, he also explores the seediness of the White House.

The Pelican Brief is perhaps the closest alternative for the thrill seeker without being actually caught in the line of fire.



Making Plans...

art

- "Universal Design: Toward a Just Aesthetic," August 30 - September 23, Sawhill Gallery.
- "Handmade Paper by Karen Van der Veer," September 6-18, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.

music

- Outdoor Reggae Fest, 5 p.m., September 2, Godwin Field.
- "Music on the Hill," 12-1 p.m., September 3, The Commons.
- Bryan Bowers, harpist, 7:30 p.m., September 5, Meeting Place, Harrisonburg.
- Tradoc Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m., September 16, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Grant Johansson, guest artist, Masterclass, 1 p.m., September 17, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Depeche Mode "Devotional Tour," 7:30 p.m., September 27, Hampton Coliseum, Hampton, Va.

theatre

- "Orpheus Descending," 8 p.m., September 2-5, Theatre II.

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- The After Hours Comedy Troupe, 8 p.m., August 30, Wilson Hall.
- Student Ambassadors information tent, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., August 31-September 1, Wilson Hall.

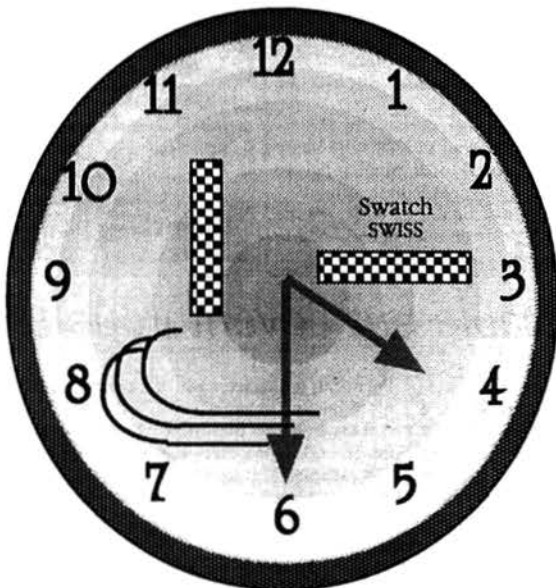
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Sports

New-look Dukes ranked 11th in preseason poll

by Kevin Finch
assistant sports editor

The JMU men's soccer team ranks 11th in the nation, according to *Soccer America* — the Dukes' first ever appearance in the weekly magazine's top 20 poll.

The defending CAA champs are coming off a 17-4-1 season in which they made their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1976.

Coach Tom Martin attributes the high ranking to the team's past success. The Dukes have been ranked nationally by at least one magazine in each of the past five years.

"I don't put a lot of stock in preseason polls," Martin said. "The ranking is a reward for everyone else who played here the last few years."

The Dukes lost seven starters from last year's team, including all-conference selections Brian Albrecht, Ivan Sampson and Kevin Born.

"This is a different year and a different group," Martin said. "They are searching for their own identity."

Two of the key assets that the Dukes will lack this year are experience and leadership. There are only four seniors on this season's roster, and senior defenseman K.P. Wawrzyniak missed most of last season with a broken collarbone.

Senior defenseman and team

captain Bob Johnston is recovering from a broken bone in his foot, but is working out with the team.

"Leadership is a funny thing," Martin said. "You can't coach it. It just has to happen."

Although the starting lineup has not yet been determined, Martin is optimistic about the defensive unit.

"We have to get our defense settled early," Martin said. "I think we have the potential to be just as good, or better [than last season] back there."

Midfield is the one area where the Dukes are versatile. Second team all-conference selection sophomore Kaarlo Kankkunen leads a trio of returning starters including senior Chris Maltese and junior Jon Pillion.

Sophomore Nathan Fairchild, who replaced Wawrzyniak on defense last season, returns to midfield.

Offensively, sophomore Patrick McSorley joins second team all-conference selection junior Brent Bennett.

Bennett is already in 13th place on JMU's career goals list with 15.

McSorley did not start last season, but he was a major offensive threat off the bench. He set a freshman scoring record with 10 goals, and also tied for the team lead in scoring with ten goals and four assists.

Martin said he is still looking for another player to join the

front line. "We need to manufacture goals out of someone," Martin said.

The Dukes face a major test this weekend when the team travels to Winston, N.C., for a tournament hosted by Wake Forest. JMU plays Davidson, a 1992 Final Four team, in the first game, then faces 14th-ranked Wake Forest in the second game.

JMU is the defending champion of the tournament, after scoring upset victories over North Carolina and Wake Forest last year.

"The tournament will be a good barometer," Martin said. "We'll learn a lot about ourselves. It will be a big challenge."

With the parity of competition in the CAA, both Martin and assistant coach Nino Altomonte agree that a key to the season will be the team's ability to gain experience and find leaders quickly.

"Right now the talent is so well spread that anyone can beat anyone else," Altomonte said. "The biggest factor is mental maturity."

The Dukes enter their opening game against Davidson with a lot of questions that remain to be answered, but Martin has faith that his team will be ready for the upcoming challenges.

"I've got confidence in a number of our kids being able to step up," Martin said. "This is a good, young group."



MIKE HEFFNER

Sophomore midfielder Kaarlo Kankkunen had six goals and seven assists and was named second team all-CAA last season.

Anderson begins new era in JMU baseball

by Steve Miranda
sports editor

JMU's new head baseball coach Kevin Anderson has only been on the job a few months, but is already making his mark with the signing of a talented class of freshman recruits.

Anderson was promoted from assistant coach last May when head coach Ray Heatwole resigned.

Since then, Anderson has hit the recruiting trail and closed the deal on one of the better recruiting classes on the East Coast.

Derrick Cook, a right-handed pitcher from Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 10th round last year but chose JMU instead.

Right-hander Tim Bouch struck out 63 hitters in 35 2/3 innings last year for Butler High School in Pennsylvania.

Joining them as potential mound aces is

Sonny Moss, a 6-foot-7, 200-pound, right-hander from Dumfries. "He has the chance to be unbelievable," Anderson said.

Anderson will borrow from the JMU football program for outfield help in Macey Brooks, who was drafted by the San Francisco Giants in the second round last year and is attending JMU on a football scholarship.

"When I talk about recruiting classes I don't like to single anyone out," Anderson said. "I like to talk about the class as a whole. And we're very pleased with what we have."

Anderson, 31, has been an assistant coach at JMU the last two years, working with the pitching staff and recruiting. As head coach, his ability to recruit becomes even more vital.

"There's a lot of different theories you can take to recruiting. What we try to do is find the best athlete and baseball player combined," Anderson said.

"A lot of these guys are dual position

players. They played two positions in high school, and they had a lot of success in each. We like that, because when they focus all their efforts on one, they really tend to take off."

Anderson played his college career at George Mason from 1982-84. He was an assistant coach at George Mason for two years and at East Carolina for two years before coming to JMU. Anderson was a head coach in the Valley League, an NCAA sanctioned summer league, from 1988 to 1991.

Over the years, he's developed a simple philosophy on the game.

"Nothing comes easy. If you're a 9-5 baseball player, you're not going to be successful at this level," Anderson said. "You've got to love the game, you've got to work at it. You've got to take care of yourself."

"It's like any other job — whoever works the hardest, usually gets the best results."



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Anderson takes over as head baseball coach after two years as an assistant.

Men's basketball loses two recruits

Academic problems keep junior college stars Tyson, Waddy from joining Lefty and the Dukes

by Steve Miranda
sports editor

For men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell, the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Expectations surrounding a pair of talented big men have crashed to the ground as 6-foot-10 center Johnny Tyson and 6-foot-7 forward Reggie Waddy will not be coming to JMU.

Both junior college stars were recruited to play for the Dukes in 1993-94, but academic problems changed those plans.

Tyson attended Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Texas, last year, and will probably attend a Division II school this year.

Waddy attended Allegany (Md.) Junior College two years ago, and came up seven credits short of completing his junior college degree. Waddy was supposed to make up the courses last year, but never did.

Driesell is on vacation and was unavailable for comment. Associate head coach Chuck Driesell would not comment on the matter.

The Dukes still have considerable depth in the frontcourt. Senior forward Clayton Ritter averaged nine points per game last season, and will be joined by returning letterwinners Michael Venson and Kareem Robinson.

Freshman Charles Lott, junior college transfer Ameka Wilson and University of

Florida transfer Louis Rowe are newcomers expected to make an impact up front.

Other newcomers include junior college transfer Dennis Leonard, who is expected to battle for the starting point guard spot with sophomore Darren McLinton. Leonard was a first-team All-American last year for Allegany (Md.) Junior College.

Freshman Ryan Culicerto, the West Virginia Scholastic Player of the Year, will likely split time at shooting guard with junior Kent Culuko, the Dukes' top returning scorer at 11.8 points per game.

The Dukes still have two scholarships left, but Chuck Driesell said they will not be used for the 1993-94 academic year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES:

Part-time assistant coach Ralph Sampson resigned in May, and was replaced by Kenny Brooks, who played for the Dukes from 1987-91, and worked as a student coach for part of the 1991-92 season. . . . Walk-ons Channing McGuffin and Travis Wells are no longer with the team. Tony Jordan, who plays on the JMU football team and played briefly for the basketball team, is also no longer on the team. David Foskuhl transferred to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. . . . The Colonial Athletic Association's attempt at expansion took a blow when Delaware and LaSalle declined overtures from the league.

1993-94 schedule

Date	Opponent
N 19	Moscow Club
N 22	Kentucky Crusaders
N 27	at VCU
N 30	Howard
D 3-4	at Purdue Tournament
	JMU vs. Purdue
	Indiana St. vs. W. Mich.
D 10	LaSalle
D 20	Arkansas State
D 22	Rutgers
D 28	at Furman
D 31	at Minnesota
J 4	Liberty
J 8	Old Dominion
J 12	William & Mary
J 15	at George Mason
J 19	American
J 22	UNC-Wilmington
J 26	at East Carolina
J 29	at Richmond
F 2	Morgan State
F 5	at Old Dominion
F 7	at William & Mary
F 12	George Mason
F 16	at American
F 19	East Carolina
F 23	at UNC-Wilmington
F 26	Richmond
F 28	at UNC-Charlotte

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SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

JMU to host women's CAA Tournament

The JMU women's basketball team will host the 1994 Colonial Athletic Association tournament, March 10-12.

The Dukes have also added two Final Four teams to their home schedule for the upcoming season. Ohio State, the national runner-up last year, will visit the Convocation Center on Dec. 11, and semifinalist Iowa will come to Harrisonburg on Dec. 19.

JMU returns seven players and all five starters from last year's 16-11 team. Head coach Shelia Moorman will also welcome back redshirt sophomore forward Krissy Heinbaugh, the CAA rookie of the year in 1992, who sat out last season with mononucleosis.

Senior Andrea Woodson, who has been hampered by an arthritic condition in her hip the past two years, will no longer play for the Dukes. Woodson, who averaged 6.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last season, will take on a coaching role this year.

The Dukes will also be without junior Jackie Freeman, who will redshirt the 1993-94 season while she recovers from reconstructive knee surgery. Freeman averaged 7.3 points per game as a freshman in 1991-92 and was named to the CAA All-Rookie Team.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's soccer emphasizing academics

Women's soccer coach Dave Lombardo started a "3.0 Club" to encourage his players to excel in the classroom, and last semester, had more than 75 percent of his players achieve a "B" average or higher.

Nineteen of the 25 team members attained a GPA of 3.0 or above.

Two players had a perfect 4.0 average, including senior Kristen Newill, who was named JMU's Female Scholar Athlete of the Year for 1992-93.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Hurd places fourth in U.S. Olympic Festival

Junior Tiombe Hurd finished fourth in the women's triple jump at the U.S. Olympic Festival July 31 in San Antonio, Texas. Her placement at the festival was the climax of a successful summer.

Hurd was one of two individuals to be named the Most Outstanding Athletes on the 1993 JMU women's track and field team.

At the USA/Mobil Meet in Eugene, Oregon on June 16, Hurd broke her own JMU record with a jump of 42 feet, 6 3/4 inches. The Alexandria native placed eighth at the meet.

BASEBALL

Baseball team holding open tryouts

The JMU baseball team will hold open tryouts on Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. at Mauck Stadium. Interested students must report to the baseball office in Godwin Hall room 304 before the tryouts to fill out the necessary paperwork.

ARCHERY

JMU archer finishes fourth in national championships

JMU's Andy Puckett finished fourth in the men's division at the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships held May 18-20.

Puckett shot a 1,233 out of a possible 1,440 to claim the highest finish by a JMU men's archer at the national tournament since 1982, when John Grace took third.

The Dukes finished third in both the men's and mixed team competitions.

FOOTBALL

Students admitted free to football games

All Students with valid JAC cards will be admitted free to home football games. This year, card readers will be used to

check IDs as you enter the student entrances. As in past years, students will be permitted to re-enter the stadium after exiting.

MEN'S SOCCER

Three JMU opponents ranked in Top 20

Soccer America 1993 Preseason Rankings:

1. Virginia
2. Indiana
3. Duke
4. Creighton
5. Clemson
6. St. Louis
7. North Carolina State
8. San Diego
9. North Carolina-Charlotte
10. Washington
11. James Madison
12. Southern Methodist
13. William and Mary
14. Wake Forest
15. North Carolina
16. South Carolina
17. Portland
18. Seton Hall
19. Santa Clara
20. Rutgers

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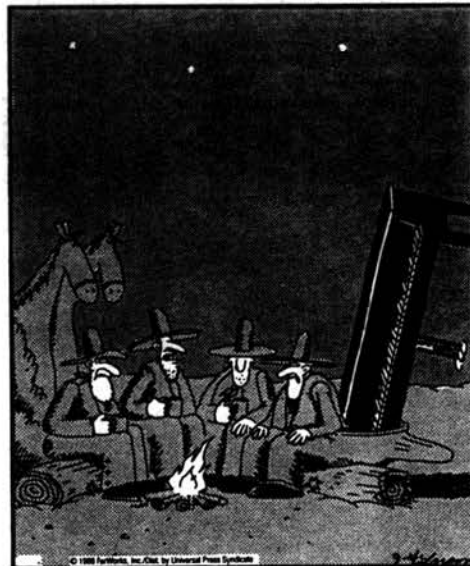
Humor

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By GARY LARSON



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