

WEATHER

TODAY: cloudy and breezy
High: 85 Low: 70

TUESDAY: mostly sunny with a chance of rain
High: 80 Low: 70



the Breeze

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Faculty meeting plans for upcoming year

by Cyndy Liedtke
news editor

JMU President Ronald Carrier announced Friday plans to change the manner in which faculty and staff receive pay raises.

During the annual faculty meeting in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, Carrier said all faculty and administrative pay raises will be on a completely merit-based system, rather than raises across the board. Currently, faculty members receive raises based upon cost of living and merit. Merit raises are decided within each college.

Classified staff will also be under a merit-based system if permitted by the state personnel board.

Carrier said, after the meeting, that JMU would take a different approach to merit pay. "The purpose of it is to better inform the faculty so they have a better understanding of why they were rewarded and, secondly, the way you allocate your resources is the way you define your institution."

While other schools have merit pay or are talking about instituting the system, "not many of them would go about it the way we would go about doing it," Carrier said.

A committee will be formed this semester to work out the details of the new system, and Carrier asked the faculty to designate representatives to this committee.

Carrier said creating the system would not be easy, and for an equitable system, full faculty involvement will be necessary. "I look forward to working with you on this," he said to the faculty.

Dr. Dorn Peterson, president of the Faculty Senate, said he expects merit pay to be a major topic of discussion for the faculty and the senate.

"I can understand the feeling that this is something that needs to be discussed, and I do

believe the faculty will want to have input," Peterson said.

He added he is not opposed to some form of merit pay as long as it is explicit as to what will be evaluated.

Dr. Dany Perramond, president of the JMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said he would like to see the faculty have a strong voice on the issue, whether through the Faculty Senate or a committee.

The AAUP's national guidelines, *Policy Documents and Reports*, state, "The faculty should actively participate in the determination of policies and procedures governing salary increases."

The guidelines also state the criteria for salary increases and the procedure for recommending raises should be "(1) designed by a representative group of the faculty in concert with the administration and (2) open and clearly understood."

Perramond said he has seen merit pay become a divisive issue among faculty members at other colleges.

While it may be easy to recognize and reward extraordinary accomplishments, there are often times slight differences between faculty members, which could make it difficult to decide who should be rewarded, he said.

Fred Hilton, JMU director of Media Relations, said the university is committed to the merit-based pay system and details, such as if cost of living increases would be included, would be worked out by the committee.

This year, every faculty member at JMU received a 2.15 percent cost-of-living increase. A strong performance, as evaluated by each college, could increase a faculty member's salary by up to 1.25 percent more.

Mary Washington College also has a combination merit and standard pay raise system. Philip Hall, provost of the college, said



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

JMU President Ronald Carrier speaks to faculty members about policy changes and initiatives during the annual meeting in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Friday.

a board decided how much of the pay increase would be based on merit and how much would be across-the-board.

Hall added the majority of Virginia schools "at least claim" to give only merit raises. Hilton said many Virginia schools already use a 100 percent merit-based system.

Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said pay raises for faculty are decided by each institution.

He said the move to a merit pay system may be in keeping with the goals of the Virginia

General Assembly. This year, the assembly voted to put all future raises for state employees on a merit system. College faculty are not included in that legislation, McDowell said.

Carrier discussed other topics at the faculty meeting, including the Task Force on Climate and Diversity, fund-raising and the continuation of student services.

The Task Force on Climate and Diversity met during the summer and will hire a

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JMU lacks sufficient housing

by Cristie Breen
asst. news editor

The Office of Residence Life has been "scrambling" this summer to make room for the increased number of students living on campus, according to Jim McConnell, director of the ORL.

Causes for the housing shortage stem from the closing of Spotswood Hall and an increase in more than 300 students choosing to remain on campus, McConnell said.

To accommodate for the housing shortage, ORL chose to reopen Wine Price Hall and caused more than 60 double rooms in the Village and Wampler Hall to become triples, McConnell said.

Freshman Ben Bruce, a resident of a Weaver Hall triple room, said, "It would be nice if one of us was gone in the first place. I think it's cramped enough with two people."

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MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

Sara Wolf (l), Courtney Wheawill (with box) and Amy Lauchert move into a forced triple Saturday in White Hall. The housing shortage caused many trios to live in double rooms.

Jobs, policy change during the summer

by Cyndy Liedtke
news editor

While most students were away from campus, soaking up rays or working their various seasonal jobs, many events transpired at JMU.

The Board of Visitors in May approved plans to increase faculty control over curriculum. Curriculum decisions will now be based primarily at the college level, rather than through the administration and the Undergraduate Studies Commission.

Dr. Dorn Peterson, speaker of the Faculty Senate, outlined some of the changes at Friday's opening faculty meeting. More power will be given to individual college's curriculum and instruction

committees, he said. Problems will also be addressed within those committees, he said.

Dr. Dany Perramond, president of the JMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said this is what "everyone had been wishing for."

He said, traditionally, faculty at JMU had not had the voice it deserved when it came to curriculum. The AAUP's national guidelines, *Policy Documents and Reports*, declares, "The faculty has the primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction."

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consultant to further study the university climate, Carrier said.

Carrier also said he will be making a concentrated effort to raise funds from private sources this year, but won't "forget that we will receive \$32 million in public funding this year."

Many schools have privatized or abolished many student services, according to Carrier. He said JMU will work to continue services, while trying to keep costs down.

Also at the meeting:

- As part of the General Education restructuring, there are changes in the freshmen English program. Students who score 460 and above on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test are exempt from English 101. Previously, a student had to score above 520 on the verbal SAT to be exempt from English 101.

- Other changes to the General Education program will continue to be studied throughout the year. Dr. Douglas Brown, head of the General Education Committee, said, "This will be a university-wide process," and the new program could look completely different from the current Liberal Studies program.

- CATAVAX, the on-line undergraduate catalog, is now available on the Vax.

- The campus is being wired to become linked to a university-wide network.

- LEO is no longer the computer system in the library. A new on-line system has been installed that is more user-friendly, according to University Librarian Dennis Robison.

- Several new department heads were announced by Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs. The head of the biology department is Dr. Martha Powell and Lt. Col. Alan Stuhlmiller is the new head of the military science department. Dr. Alexander Gabbin is in charge of the accounting department, and Dr. Virginia Andreoli-Mathie heads the psychology department.

- Dr. Gary Crowther is the acting head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Carter Lyons is the acting head of the math department.



ERICA BLEEG/senior photographer

For the birds

During *Breeze* photographer Erica Bleeg's summer travel through Europe, she came upon a Parisian feeding the birds. To read and see more about Erica's journey, look on pages 8-9.

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Bruce said he is hopeful that he and his two roommates can get along, "as long as everyone respects their space."

Junior Mark Johnson, a resident adviser in Weaver Hall, said he is not surprised by the number of students living in triple rooms this fall.

"It's a fact of life at JMU," Johnson said.

White Hall Director Brandy Rhodes said she has heard positive reactions from her residents in triple rooms. "The process is very clear and straightforward," she said.

McConnel said assigning students to live in triples "is something we don't like to do."

He said he expects all triple rooms to become doubles within a few weeks.

McConnel said ORL plans to move crowded students into rooms

left partially unoccupied by students who choose not to go through with their housing contract.

"Our goal is to get people out of [triple rooms] as quickly as possible," he said.

Last fall, 45 double rooms became triples, but by the middle of the semester, all students who wanted to move out of a triple had that option, McConnel said.

"Some students chose to stick together, because they all got along so well," he said.

McConnel also said that ORL will be offering housing rebates to students in forced triples. "We don't want to profit from their inconvenience," he said.

Wine Price is once again being leased from Rockingham Memorial Hospital to house students and JMU offices, McConnel said. There are 120 freshmen living in the coed

dorm.

Wine Price rooms are large enough to house three students, McConnel said.

McConnel said he credits improvements in ORL services for the increase of students staying on campus.

"I think we've done a better job in the past year or two to make people aware of the benefits of living on campus," McConnel said.

McConnel predicts that next year's housing shortage may be more drastic than this year, possibly causing JMU to lease more housing from the Harrisonburg community, such as Howard Johnson's or Day's Inn.

"If administration's projections hold and if we get the same return rate [as this year], we may not allow all transfers to live on campus," McConnel said.

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Commission has been replaced by the Undergraduate Curriculum Commission, which will consist of 14 faculty members, eight administrators and three students. Final curriculum decisions will be made by this commission.

Also in May, the Board of Visitors voted to promote Dr. Linwood Rose to executive vice president. Formerly the senior vice president, Rose is in charge of the university's day-to-day operations.

According to Rose, the change was made so President Ronald Carrier could dedicate more time to "fund raising and personal contact with faculty and students."

Rose said he has to allocate his time differently now so he can handle his new duties with student services and athletics. These two areas now report directly to Rose.

At the end of last semester, it

was reported that Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Communication and the Arts, was leaving for a post at Northwest Missouri State University. He returned to JMU and his previous job July 1 due to "unforeseen personal matters."

The Board of Visitors elected Robert LaRose as the rector of the board in May. He had previously served as the vice rector for two years. The board also selected Amy Karwan as the student member of the board.

On Aug. 5, Dr. Clarence Penn, who has served on the board for two years, was elected the board's vice rector.

Also at the August meeting, the board gave final approval to JMU's \$129.9 million budget for the 1994-95 school year. This budget is 7.3 percent more than the 1993-94 \$121.1 million operating budget.



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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

Freshmen arrive, begin making memories

by Mike Heffner
senior writer

Rick Box looked out of his son's eighth-floor room in Eagle Hall on Saturday morning and saw the field hockey team practicing in Bridgeforth Stadium.

But he also could see his father dying in a Pittsburgh veterans' hospital years ago, with a similar view of the University of Pittsburgh football stadium.

"I'm still blown away by this view of the football field," Box said as his son Chris moved into Eagle room 820. "It's as good as it gets as far as I'm concerned."

As about 2,240 freshmen and their families descended on the JMU campus over the weekend, parents and students alike were reminded of the old saying, "What goes around comes around."

Chris Box and Allen Saunders, both from Clover Hill High School in Midlothian, remembered receiving their room assignments in the mail over the summer.

"I got my letter," Box said, "called (Allen) up that day and asked him, 'What's the worst possible room you thought we could get?'"

After actually moving into Eagle Hall, the roommates realized things weren't as bad as they imagined. However, Saunders noted the room had "lots of vertical space, but not much horizontal space." The elder Box recalled moving Chris's older brother to Virginia Tech two years ago into "the slimmest dungeon you could have ever imagined."

On the other hand, Nancy



Allen Saunders pauses to check out the view of Bridgeforth Stadium from his window in Eagle Hall, rm. 820 Saturday afternoon before helping his roommate Chris Box move a bed.

MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

Saunders, Allen's mother, was sending her first child to college. "We were expecting the worst," she said, "but it's been very nice. It's organized as well as it can be."

Freshmen moving into Eagle Hall were allowed 30 minutes to park and unpack their cars due to the lack of space behind the building and sheer

volume of students.

Junior and campus cadet Tracey Cramer spent her Saturday directing traffic into the Eagle Hall area.

"It's a totally unique experience," said Cramer between stopping cars in F-lot. "You can help people a lot more than you do the rest of the year, because everyone needs help right

now," she added.

Cramer, who worked move-in day last year as well, said her day started at 7 a.m. and probably wouldn't end until five or six that night. To survive the long hours, Cramer said she draws energy off the continual parade of families looking for guidance.

"It's the best feeling because you talk to all these people, and everyone's so excited and so happy to be here," she said. "This is my favorite part of the job. That's why I come back early."

Meanwhile, in the Village area, where tripled rooms have reappeared this year, three freshmen actually chose to live together.

Courtney Wheawill of Richmond was given the option last week of moving out of her triple room in White Hall. But she and her roommates, Amy Lauchert, from New Jersey, and Sara Wolf, from Madison County, had hit it off over the telephone during the summer.

"I was kind of comfortable," Wheawill said. "We made plans, and we decided (moving) would be a pain, that we could work it out."

Courtney's mother Debbie went through the same experience when she attended college.

"I was tripled at Radford, and it was good. It didn't bother me at all," she said. "So, I really wasn't too concerned about it."

"But I'll be really sad when we pull out of the parking lot today. She's my only daughter, so..."

Amy's mother Elaine said, "I don't think it changes. We've sent one son and four daughters to college. Even with our son, we cried all the way back to Jersey."

Their daughters, however, were more interested in finally being able to bond with each other as friends and roommates.

"We've only talked about what we were bringing down and getting that stuff together," Lauchert said. "Now we can talk about each other."

New dining options provide more choices

by Karen Brewer
senior writer

Dining Services did a little rearranging during the summer to try and create a more flexible dining format for students and staff.

Two new dining facilities include Door 4 Subs, now open in Entrance 4 of D-hall, and Lakeside Express located on the ground floor of Chandler Hall. Neither location accepts meal punches, but they do take Dining Dollars, Dining Dollars Gold, Flex and cash.

Lakeside Express is open Sunday through Thursday 6-11 p.m. serving deli sandwiches, personal and whole pizzas, and canned and bottled beverages. The tentative opening date is Sept. 4.

According to Joe Urgo, director of Special Events and Catering, accepting a punch at these places may drive up costs for meal plans.

"We want to offer a product that's fun and interesting and good quality," Urgo said. "Our motive is to have an option down here but not to dilute the meal plan."

Urgo said he believes Lakeside Express will be convenient. "I think it's going to be really popular. It may save people trouble from having to go off campus for late night snacks."

Stephanie Raxter, manager of Door 4 Subs, said, "We're hoping to be real popular just because it is

something different."

Raxter said the unique atmosphere includes a jukebox, stools, a black-and-white checkered floor and nostalgic signs.

Door 4 takes call-in orders and hopes to begin deliveries in October. Hours of operation are 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Since we are open those real long hours, we'll be able to catch those people with late classes who missed lunch," Raxter said.

According to Dave Moretti, marketing manager of Dining Services, "The biggest thing this year is trying to get the word out on these changes. We've got the campus dining guide out."

Also, for added convenience, Moretti said all menus will be put in *The Breeze* every other week.

"If our customers aren't happy with it, we certainly want to know. We want to be customer driven," Moretti said.

Other facilities include Let's Go! in Entrance 1 of D-hall where students can eat in or take out breakfast, lunch and dinner. During lunch, a Mexican menu, formerly Amigo's, is available along with a sandwich and salad bar. An entree is available during dinner.

Also in D-hall, Line 2 has Italian

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Port Republic Rd. nears completion

by Jennifer Overman
news editor

While driving on Port Republic Road may be a bumpy ride right now, construction on the road should be completed by mid-September.

Don Komara, resident engineer of the Harrisonburg City branch of the Virginia Department of Transportation, said the contractor had hoped to have the road finished during the summer, but unforeseen obstacles meant the project's completion date had to be extended.

Komara added the extended completion date did not cost much more. "It cost more time than money," he said. The construction will expand a two-lane road into four lanes around the entrance of the university, he said.

At the intersection with South Main Street, the addition of a two-lane, left-hand turn lane will also make the intersection safer and more efficient.

"In the end, it will move a larger volume of traffic more efficiently and quickly," he said.

The biggest obstacle to getting the road completed on time was the severe winter weather, he said.

"The contractor hoped to accomplish a lot more than he did," Komara said.

Usually during a three to four-month winter period, construction workers can get a month to a month-and-a-half's worth of work out of it, he said.



TODD LAPLANTE/staff photographer

Cars move slowly down the uneven pavement of Port Road, which has been under construction for nearly two years.

"But the ice and snow made us lose even that month," Komara said. "In the past, we would have gotten a lot more accomplished, but not this time."

What is left to finish now includes extending retaining walls and general "dress-up work," he said.

Some utilities also had to be relocated due to the road construction.

One of the final things the contractor will do is to add a top coat on the road for a smooth riding surface, he said. What people are driving on now is an intermediate,

uneven surface.

Despite the extensive construction, Komara said there were no additional traffic problems and no accidents due to the construction.

"There have been some back-ups, but they were the normal ones we were expecting," he said.

"The final result will be well-worth any problems experienced," he said.

Natalie Kistner, a junior who lives off campus, is disappointed that the road has not been completed.

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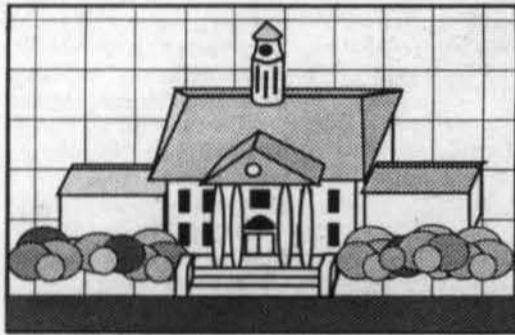
OUT & ABOUT

Parking limits for game days set

Personal and JMU vehicles will not be allowed in the Bridgeforth Stadium area during football game days on Sept. 3 and 10, Oct 15 and 22, Nov. 12 and 19.

The area includes the grass area surrounding the stadium, the Godwin Hall parking lot (G lot), the lakeside area, concrete plazas inside the stadium fence and any other area reserved for special game day permit parking.

The only exception is for vehicles bearing special game day permits, according to Alan MacNutt, director of public safety.



NEWSFILE

GASA to start volunteer training

Citizens Against Sexual Assault is starting a new volunteer training program Sept. 19 from 6:30-9 p.m.

The volunteer program focuses on risk reduction, education, court advocacy and crisis intervention.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Diana McGuire, direct services coordinator, at 434-2272.

Education building named for Roop

The main building for the College of Education and Psychology was named May 6 for Inez G. Roop, a Richmond woman and former member of the JMU Board of Visitors.

Roop served two terms on the JMU Board of Visitors, 1974-78 and 1980-84. She is the former president of JMU's Richmond Area Alumni Chapter and remains active in that organization.

Roop, a 1935 graduate of JMU, received the university's distinguished Alumni Service Award in 1977.

Seniors encouraged to apply for Fulbright, other grants by deadline

Students can now pick up applications for the 1995-96 competition for the Fulbright Program and other graduate study abroad grants. Qualified graduating seniors and graduate students may apply for one of the about 800 awards to more than 100 countries. Some grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Dr. Kay Arthur in the Paul Street House. The deadline for filing an application is Oct. 7.

Administrative offices extend hours

Certain JMU administrative offices will remain open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 29 through Sept. 1, and Sept. 5 and 6, to provide more service to the student community.

The bursar's office and the records office will be open in Warren Hall on Aug. 29 and 30. The operations will return to their regular offices in Wilson Hall beginning Wednesday.

Other offices observing extended hours through Sept. 6 are the financial aid office in Hoffman Hall, the Graduate School in Wilson Hall, room 113 and the continuing education and external programs office in the Paul Street House.

The JMU Bookstore in Warren Hall will be open 8 a.m.-7p.m. Aug. 29, 8a.m.-8p.m. Aug. 30 and 31, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 1, 8 a.m.-5p.m. Sept.2, 11a.m.-4p.m. Sept. 3 and 8a.m.-7p.m. Sept.5 and 6.



POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Aggravated Assault and Battery

• Unidentified occupants of a vehicle allegedly instructed the operator of another vehicle to pull over and stop in S-lot near Anthony-Seeger Hall at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 7.

The occupants of the first vehicle allegedly got out and assaulted the driver of the second vehicle. A passenger in the second vehicle allegedly fled to campus police headquarters for help.

Responding officers allegedly found no one in S-lot. Following a check of the area, the victim's vehicle reportedly was located at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The victim allegedly was being treated in the emergency room for an injured right arm.

None of the individuals involved in the incident are JMU students or employees. The incident has been referred to Harrisonburg police.

The victim allegedly is unwilling to press charges at this time.

Assault and Battery/Robbery by Force

• An unidentified individual allegedly was assaulted and robbed between Godwin Hall and Zane Showker Hall at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 12.

The victim allegedly was beaten over the head from behind. The victim's wallet allegedly was taken.

The victim was treated at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for injuries.

Assault and Battery

• An unidentified individual allegedly struck another person on the forehead in F-lot near Chandler Hall at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1.

The individual is described as a black male weighing 190-200 pounds. He allegedly was wearing a multi-colored striped shirt and shorts at the time of the incident.

Burglary

• Unknown individuals allegedly broke into a vending machine in the basement of Hoffman Hall between 11 p.m. June 29 and 7:54 a.m. June 30.

An unknown amount of products was removed.

Discharge of Firearm

• A group of JMU students allegedly fired a pellet pistol and pellet rifle on South Main Street between Grace Street and Cantrell Avenue at 12:20 a.m. Aug. 21.

A pellet from a weapon reportedly struck a JMU police cruiser. Campus police set up surveillance on Rockingham Memorial Hospital's property, which was across the street from the apartment complex where the shots were fired. JMU police maintained the scene until city police could arrive.

Officers allegedly observed several residents fire a rifle and pistol from the complex, shooting a street light and a building.

Campus police turned the matter over to Harrisonburg police upon their arrival on the scene.

Charges are pending the completion of the investigation. Judicial complaints are also being considered.

Suspicious Activity

• A pick-up truck with two occupants reportedly was driven back and forth on Duke Drive by Mister Chips at 11:56 p.m. Aug. 18.

On the last pass, the occupants allegedly shouted "drive by." A loud sound like a gun shot reportedly followed.

Individuals playing basketball nearby allegedly ran for cover. A JMU officer located the truck at Hardee's on Cantrell Avenue. The occupants allegedly stated that they made the truck backfire to frighten those on the basketball court.

JMU and Harrisonburg officers found no gun in the truck. The individuals were warned not to return to campus or they would be charged with trespassing.

• Four males from Staunton, allegedly riding in a borrowed vehicle, sped up and disappeared on campus after seeing a police car on patrol at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 16.

Officers found the car parked in H-lot. The four individuals were found on foot south of the Education Building. The individuals allegedly claimed to have not been in the vehicle. None of the four allegedly were carrying any identification.

Officers told the individuals to leave campus and impounded the car. At 1:44 a.m. another male individual allegedly arrived on campus looking for the vehicle.

The individual told the officers that the four male subjects borrowed his car. The individual identified the four subjects to police. Trespass notices are being prepared for service.

• An officer allegedly observed two male individuals on the railroad tracks near the maintenance center at 1:37 a.m. Aug. 21.

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Weekly Events

Monday	29	Tuesday	30
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freshmen Assessment Day. Intramural volleyball sign-up, Warren Hall, rm. 300. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Open to students, faculty and staff. All classes 5 p.m. or later meet as scheduled. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All classes meet as scheduled. 	
Wednesday	31	Thursday	1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student Activities Night, Warren Hall Patio, 5-7 p.m. Clubs and organizations check in at Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4-5 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intramural softball sign-up, Warren Hall, rm. 300 until Sept. 5, 12 p.m. There is a 12-team limit. Intramural home run derby sign up, Warren Hall, rm. 300 until Sept. 6, 12 p.m. Yoga Class, Godwin Hall Gym, 5:15 p.m. No experience necessary. Wear loose clothing. Planetarium Program, Wells Planetarium, Miller Hall, 7 and 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call JMU-STAR. Baptist Student Union Fellowship, BSU Center, 5:30p.m. All are welcome. 	

If you would like your organization's meeting dates, times, locations and special events to appear in Calendar, please send information to Cristie Breen at:

The Breeze
Anthony Seeger Hall

Dining

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food, Line 3 has sandwiches, Lines 4 and 5 serve traditional entrees, and Line 6 is Stir Crazy for lunch and dinner, where students stir fry their own food, and for dinner American Tour specialty dishes are served.

Meal punches, Dining Dollars, Dining Dollars Gold and Flex are accepted at these locations.

Hours of operation are from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday's hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday's hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Changes made over the summer include the move of Souper One, now called the University Club, to the fifth floor of Warren Hall. This is a faculty and staff dining facility open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

A pilot meal plan for faculty and staff is also an addition this year, according to Moretti. Faculty can buy meals in blocks for breakfast or lunch Monday through Friday.

If the plan works, it may eventually become available to students. Also available to staff is a five-meal plan called Faculty 5.

Also located on the fifth floor of Warren Hall is the Steakhouse open for dinner from 5-7:20 p.m. Monday

through Friday. Reservations providing each diner's name and social security number must be made in advance. Any student with a meal plan is allowed 10 visits.

A Fiesta Room is available Monday through Thursday at the Steakhouse for groups of up to 40 people with reservations.

Mrs. Green's is located in Chandler Hall next to Lakeside Express. A continental breakfast is served for up to \$2 credit on a meal plan from 7:30-10 a.m.

Lunch is served in the same location from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. offering a salad, soup and bread bar Monday through Friday.

PC Dukes is a food court open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sunday 4-10 p.m.

A meal plan equivalency of \$3.50, Dining Dollars, Dining Dollars Gold, Flex and cash are accepted.

Dining Services not only changed dining facilities, meal plans are also a little different this year.

The 14-plus and 20-meal plans are available for residents. The 14-plus plan includes Dining Dollars, a \$200 declining balance much like a checking account.

All purchases with Dining Dollars are tax exempt. However, Dining Dollars not used by the end of the spring semester are forfeited.

"The 14-meal plan came along because students wanted to be able to go to all the places," Moretti said. "It gives them a lot of flexibility and lets them spend their money more wisely."

Dining Dollars Gold replaces Food From Home. Students can open an account with as little as \$25. Any money left in the account at the end of the year is carried over to the next year.

A 5 percent discount is given at any dining facility and no tax is paid with Dining Dollars Gold.

A Flex account can be used in the bookstore, copy center, Mister Chips and some vending and laundry machines.

A 5 percent discount is given at dining facilities, but Flex is not tax exempt.

Also available are the five, 10, 14 and 20 meal plans for commuters.

Students can switch meal plans now until around mid-October.

"We tried to open up as many doors possible to get the value of their meal plan," Moretti said.

Road

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"I'm really surprised that nothing seems to have been done over the summer," she said.

"It's really hard to get anywhere, and it really slows down traffic," Kistner said.

Junior Andrew Klatmust, who also lives off campus and stayed in Harrisonburg over the summer, said that the construction was good for him on his bicycle.

While traffic was funneled into one lane for construction, Klatmust was able to avoid the cars by riding in the empty lane.

He added that he can understand how people with cars can be frustrated with the continued construction on the road.

"I know it's going to be done really soon," he said, "but it seems like it's taking forever."

"I don't know what's taking so long." DLB Inc. of Hillsville is the general contractor of the \$1.8 million project.

Most of the money for the project came from federal funds.

The construction began on Nov. 2, 1992, according to the Sept. 13, 1993 issue of *The Breeze*.

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**Come to the
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Police Log

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The two men allegedly were disheveled and dirty with pieces of grass and shrubbery in their hair. The officer determined that one of the individuals was concealing a butterfly knife.

The officer turned the individuals and all information over to Harrisonburg police.

- Three youths, two of whom are juveniles, allegedly were riding bicycles in the Wilson Hall/Keezell Hall breezeway at 3:44 a.m. July 29. One of the individuals allegedly had a conference JAC card.

Harrisonburg police transported the juveniles home. The parents were contacted to retrieve the bicycles from JMU police storage.

All allegedly were warned about trespassing in the future.

- Two non-students allegedly were stopped in J-lot at 3:33 a.m. Aug. 14. The driver allegedly was charged with operating a vehicle without a license. A .25 caliber auto loader pistol reportedly was found in the car's glove box.

The car was towed and inventoried. Further charges are pending.

Destruction of Public Property

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into a vending machine in the basement of Hoffman Hall at 8:45 a.m. June 28.

The amount of damage to the machine and the number of lost items are unknown.

The incident is under investigation.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly kicked in a window in room G-5 of Maury Hall at 6:23 a.m. July 9.

The individual allegedly did not enter the room.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw a chunk of concrete through the front entrance window of Ashby Hall from the inside between 12:01 a.m. and 7:42 a.m. July 29.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged and removed a screen in the

grounds building between 5 p.m. Aug. 5 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 8.

The individuals allegedly did not enter the building.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly defaced with spray paint Warehouse No. 3 on Warsaw Street between 5 p.m. Aug. 5 and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 8.

Destruction of Private Property

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke out the driver's side window of a vehicle parked in X-lot between 3:30 p.m. July 30 and 11 a.m. July 31.

Nothing reportedly was taken from the vehicle.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw ballast rock through the windshield of a student's car parked in J-lot between 12:01 a.m. and 5 a.m. Aug. 13.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly blew out the amplifier of the sound system in the Bridgforth Stadium weight room between 10 p.m. Aug. 18 and 8 a.m. Aug. 19.

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into the training room in Bridgforth Stadium at 9:02 a.m. July 18.

Cabinets reportedly were ransacked and a stereo reportedly was stolen from a glass case that was pried into. The incident is under investigation.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Nishiki Colorado 20-speed mountain bike from the west side of Godwin Hall at 9:45 p.m. July 13.

The bike has silver, gray and white splatter paint.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two tool boxes including a ring of grand master keys from an unsecured JMU Residence Life truck parked in F-lot between 2:30 p.m. July 28 and 7:30 a.m. July 29.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet from an unsecured vehicle parked in J-lot between 3 p.m. July 29 and 1 p.m. July 30.

The owner allegedly recovered the

wallet without the credit cards on July 31.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a gray canvas soft top and a canvas hall door top from a 1989 Jeep Wrangler parked in X-lot at 8:17 a.m. Aug. 1.

The tops are valued at \$765.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a gold Tissot watch and ring of keys from a room in Hoffman Hall at 12:35 a.m. Aug. 5.

The watch is valued at \$250.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a diamond and sapphire ring from a locked locker in the women's locker room in Godwin Hall between 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15 and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 16.

The ring is valued at \$300.

Petty Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a bicycle from the lobby of Grafton Stovall at 12:21 p.m. June 29.

Campus police found the bicycle later at the rear of Hoffman Hall at a bike rack.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole \$20 from an envelope containing \$40 under a fan in Chandler Hall at 4:52 p.m. July 7.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wooden vise from an art studio in Harrison Hall annex between 11:50 a.m. July 13 and 10 a.m. July 14.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an empty black Jansport backpack from the basement of Wayland Hall between 10 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Aug. 2.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole items from a vending machine in Ashby Hall at 8:47 a.m. Aug. 4.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole items in Weaver Hall belonging to participants of a band and dance camp between Aug. 9 and Aug. 12.

The report to police was delayed. There were no forced entries.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two phonograph needle cartridges from the WXJM studio in Anthony-Seeger Hall on Aug. 12. The cartridges are valued at \$100.

The report to police was delayed.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole

a friendship flag from the arboretum between 5 p.m. Aug. 12 and 1:30 p.m. Aug. 16.

The flag is light blue with a dogwood flower pattern and is two feet by three feet in size.

Lost or Stolen

- A Panasonic VCR Camcorder, with model number AG180U, reportedly was missing from Godwin Hall on Aug. 1.

The camcorder belongs to the wrestling team. It is unknown when the camcorder was last seen or whether it was borrowed or stolen.

The camcorder is valued at \$810.

Possession of Marijuana

- Non-student Samuel A. Miller, 21, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and being drunk in public at 9 p.m. July 3.

The arresting officer determined that there were two outstanding warrants from Harrisonburg police for destruction of personal property and threatening telephone calls. Miller was also arrested for those charges.

Unauthorized Entry

- Transition students allegedly were found in the TV lounge in Wampler Hall at 11:25 p.m. July 31.

The students allegedly had strewn trash about the room and were eating pizza and playing video games. They allegedly had gained entry to the room by using a JAC card.

The students were instructed to clean up the room and leave.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into auditory research unit No. 7 through an unlocked window between 4:30 p.m. Aug. 5 and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 8.

The individuals allegedly took an envelope containing \$12.50.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly attempted to break into an auditory research modular unit between 5 p.m. Aug. 12 and 8 a.m. Aug. 15.

A window screen was cut causing about \$10 of damage.

Dangerous Practices

- Students allegedly were putting off bottle rockets in front of Ashby Hall at 1:36 a.m. July 17.

Fire Alarm

- The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to a fire alarm caused by a burned fluorescent ballast on the fifth floor of Shorts Hall at 3:13 a.m. June 26.

The hot wire to the ballast was disconnected by the fire department.

- The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to a fire alarm caused by a burned fluorescent ballast in a light fixture in Chappelle Hall at 6:53 a.m. July 19.

DUI

- A juvenile was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the corner of Grace Street and South Main Street at 2:04 a.m. July 12.

- Non-student Randy W. Cosner, 18, of Timberville was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the corner of Paul Street and Duke Drive at 8:28 p.m. July 21.

- Non-student Christopher R. Beach, 19, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license and assuming the name of another on the corner of Warsaw Avenue and South Main Street at 1:50 a.m. July 29.

Alcohol Violation

- Two students were charged judicially with possession of alcohol at Zane Showker Hall at 11:23 a.m. June 27.

- Students Talbot G. Wallace, 20, of Harrisonburg, and Matt A. Legrow, 20, of Dumfries, were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Harrison Hall at 3 a.m. Aug. 13.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 5: 4

Number of parking tickets issued between Aug. 21-26: 250

EDITORIAL



When do media go too far?

Over the past year, the media has bombarded the American public with sensational "news" stories.

In the past year, we have been introduced to the intimate lives of Lorena Bobbitt, Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, and, more recently, O.J. Simpson and Nicole Simpson Brown. And we have been subsequently reintroduced night after night in a series of nit-picky, over-the-shoulder stories and ridiculous made-for-TV movies.

How is it such stories manage to monopolize the networks when more serious issues manage to scrape up only 15 seconds at the beginning or end of the hour? Rarely will you find a second-by-second coverage of the influx of Cubans in South Florida, whereas we are constantly receiving "special reports" updating us on O.J.'s latest move. Are we so hungry to escape the reality of our everyday lives that we are willing to feed off the over-dramatized, over-discussed tragedies of others?

News stations should not spend an hour covering the pursuit of a suspected murderer riding 40mph down an interstate in a white Bronco. The stations showed clips of Bobbitt returning to the beauty parlor where she worked and discussed the recent events in her life. That is not news, but gossip.

The media, through sensational pieces like the ones described, are able to grab the attention of viewers by attempting to fulfill their need to be entertained. Yet, that same sensationalism that attracts some viewers, shows to others the reluctance of the media to do their real job — present to the public the most important information first. The fluff pieces, that exist mostly for the purpose of entertainment, should be mentioned as human interest stories at the end.

In a perfect world, the most important stories would be emphasized and everybody would be able to distinguish between news and entertainment. But this is far from a perfect world, and those definitions have been blurred by the competition to attract viewers. When one news group resorts to trash journalism and profits from it, all other news groups, in the spirit of free enterprise, are forced to follow suit.

The competition has become so fierce, some news groups have sacrificed their journalistic ethics for profit. These

groups, often unbeknownst to the viewers, filter their opinions through the stories by the manner in which they present their information and the facts that they choose to include. Tear-filled interviews and "behind the scenes" cameras, make viewers feel as if they are getting an inside scoop, transforming the airwaves into a gigantic beauty parlor gossip scene.

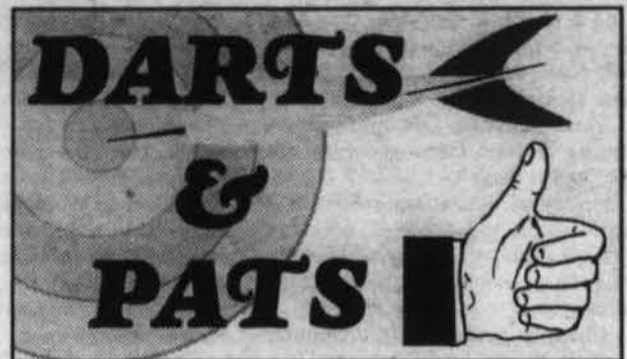
It has been said a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. By showing only bits and pieces of semi-important news stories, the public, which has come to rely on the media for information, develops unsubstantiated opinions and remains essentially uninformed, which is even more dangerous than possession of knowledge.

The Simpson trial has not yet begun, and already the media through presentation of evidence as it is discovered, are playing lawyer and transforming the American public into a jury. As a result, the probability of Simpson receiving a fair trial has severely diminished. In a courtroom, lawyers must shoulder a burden of proof where evidence is concerned, while the media has no such burden and can admit any find, circumstantial or not. The 12 peers on Simpson's jury may have already been swayed by evidence that they otherwise might not have been exposed to. To what extent can we allow the media to determine the fate of Simpson? How can we draw the line?

We cannot draw a line. With the advancement of technology, more people are exposed to more information. To limit that information is to directly violate our First Amendment. Somewhere between the extremes of having too much information and not enough lies the somewhat common and less profitable ground of journalistic ethics; a ground that seems to need more inhabitants.

Journalists alone cannot be entrusted to find this ground. Each individual must weed through the mass of information and decide what is newsworthy. The only way to stop the cycle of misinformation is to demand a higher quality from the working news media.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editors.



Dart...

A dart to the post office for not selling stamps for the past few days. Isn't that a main function of the post office? Those of us who arrived early were unable to mail anything.

Sent in by somebody who's girlfriend is anxiously awaiting a letter and will not receive it on time.

Pat...

A good-thinking pat to whoever decided to put a sidewalk between Burruss and Miller. No more between-class mud slides on rainy days.

Sent in by someone who ruined several pairs of shoes last year.

Dart...

A this-is-getting-ridiculous dart to the eternally unfinished widening of Port Republic Road. It's been more than two years. How much longer will it take? Perhaps the class of 2000 will be able to reap its benefits.

Sent in by a weary traveler who's tired of orange cones.

Pat...

A thanks-for-the-variety pat to those who decided to expand the dining facilities (even though Amigos is but a fond memory). I am looking forward to testing out the new tastes available.

Sent in by someone who enjoys eating in different atmospheres.

Dart...

A going-batty dart to both sides involved in the baseball strike. Nobody cares either way — we just want to see a pennant race.

Sent in by a baseball addict who needs his fix.

Pat...

A pat to the RAs and all of the groups who helped freshmen on move-in day. Their assistance and spirit sped up a normally dreadful experience.

Sent in by someone who would have had to make fifty trips from her car to her room to unload all of her stuff.

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OP/ED

Ponce's freshman tour guide to tool or cool

More than 400 years ago, Ponce De Leon stepped bravely into the heart of the Florida wilderness.

This week, thousands of freshmen stand poised to do the same thing — to step boldly into the collegiate wilderness of their futures.

They'll be closing the door on the old world of oppressive parenting and stodgy high school parties, and opening the door to the brave new world of oppressive RAs and stodgy college parties.

Ponce was in search of the Fountain of Youth. Freshmen are in search of acceptance, education, a sense of community. Or maybe just watery beer and loose morals.

Either way, I'm your mass media tour guide along the way. You, the faceless freshmen, are already one up on the game and even ahead of a famous explorer.

Ponce had no idea where he was going and at the time couldn't differentiate between the sunshine state and Toothless Jed's Taxidermy service (rabbits for pets or meat). You, however, hold the keys to the kingdom in your very hands.

The keys are this column, and *The Breeze* is the keychain.

It's not a fancy key chain. It isn't peppered with witty aphorisms like: "Why Cucumbers are Better Than Men" or "God said it, I believe it, that settles it." It is, however, highly functional, and I guarantee you, if you take each new column to heart, soon you'll be unlocking the doors of college life faster than Booker from "Good Times."

All this talk of exploring and keys has led us to your first problem, getting around campus. There are three approaches you can take in tackling this problem, the "3 S's" of navigation — the Structuralist, the Survivalist and the Spiritualist approach. Each has its pro and cons.

The first and most obvious approach is the Structuralist approach. Bare bones, this is a good system for beginners to start with. Basically you walk around campus dazedly with a map, trying to figure out where everything is.

Pros to the Structuralist approach:

1. You learn firsthand the location of useless and obscure landmarks and offices, such as the power plant or Vending Services.

Guest Columnist

—Adam Schrecengost

2. You can ace any cardinal direction question in Trivial Pursuit.

Cons to the Structuralist approach:

1. After frantically searching for Harrison B107, inevitably you'll have to ask an upperclassman for directions. At this point, you run the risk of being misdirected to anywhere, especially Vending Services. This could lead to embarrassment when: 10 minutes late you burst into what you think is your first English 101 lecture, only to be asked if you want a refund on a not-so-fresh "Marshmallow Munchie."

2. Everybody knows you're a tool.

Fortunately, there are alternatives to this system. Steven Segal fans like the Survivalist approach. Survivalists believe everybody is out to get them, and nobody can be trusted.

As such, as soon as they receive their campus maps they tear them up and eat them. Then they strip, paint themselves graystone beige to blend with the surroundings and strike out in search of their classes.

Survivalists are often seen crawling around naked on the lesser traveled footpaths. If they think they've been spotted, they dive for cover, most often behind a building sign or a spindly commons tree, then cautiously peek out from behind until the danger has passed.

Pros to the Survivalist approach:

1. Taking a zip-line from the second floor of the campus center to the first sure is better than using the stairs.

2. After learning to jimmy open doors of academic buildings with a portable stapler, you've qualified to join the Harrisonburg Police.

Cons to the Survivalist approach:

1. Often paranoia interferes with normal activity. On one particularly ghastly occasion, I saw a Survivalist leap for the

throat of Marge, the D-hall lady who had the unfortunate job of punching the cards that day. The Survivalist kept screaming "SUNDAY BRUNCH ISN'T WORTH TWO PUNCHES!!!" Only after Captain Chow and her salad bar crack commandos subdued him did order return to the scene.

If neither of these approaches appeal to you, consider the Spiritualist approach to navigating campus. After an intense initiation period of hourly meditation, overexposure to the Spirit album "The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardinocus," and recitation of Max Blagg commercials, Spiritualists are loosed upon the campus to find their way.

Free spirited, Spiritualists attempt to find their way by tapping into the subconscious mind of JMU that is manifest in the low humming sound heard around the PC Ballroom. They expand their minds by not adhering to the conventions of classroom schedules and timetables, and simply prefer to hacky sack in front of Keezell Hall.

Pros to the Spiritualist approach:

1. Petty concerns such as grades and graduation fall by the wayside as you attempt to reconcile the true meaning of your existence.

2. You automatically receive cool hair and a working knowledge of all Phish albums.

Cons to the Spiritualist approach:

1. Survivalists may unwarrentingly attack you.

2. Hallucinogens often transform a routine lecture into a nightmare voyage into the darkest depths of the human soul. One spiritualist wiggled out in my physics class last semester. Just after a professor finished explaining Newton's Third Law, I heard a scuffle in the back of the room. I turned to see "Doobie" Markowitz maniacally clutching his desk, muttering something about the fact that if he let go, the Gravity Police would come and take him away to space gulag number 9.

And though he might have appreciated such spiritedness, even Ponce himself would've stood timid in the face of such a journey.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Last year, the Student Government Association passed a bill proposed by Sen. Michael Booker which requested a survey be conducted to see how JMU students felt about the college radio station WXJM. The purpose of the survey was to make WXJM aware of the students' interests pertaining to radio. The survey was conducted in the spring semester by Dr. Bill Kimsey's HCOM statistics class. WXJM would like to thank Dr. Kimsey's class as well as all of the JMU students who participated in the survey.

WXJM received the results of this survey in August. The survey reiterated that WXJM is not perfect but we are in good



standing as a college radio station. WXJM was second to Q101 when asked what station is listened to most often. This we already knew because Q101 is a mainstream commercial radio station. When asked how they (those being surveyed) perceived WXJM, the largest percentage (17.9) said we were "weird." WXJM is composed of some of the most opinionated, creative, strong-willed individuals on this campus. It is only because of these attributes that we are able to create our diverse and challenging programming. Our love for college radio and our passion for commitment link us together. Yes, that is weird. But weird isn't bad!

But what exactly are we committed to? When asked if aware of our mission statement, 85.6 percent said "no." This is the

fault of WXJM. Our mission statement was composed by a group of people, all with various ideas. Therefore, our statement is a bit lengthy.

As a student-run organization, the mission of WXJM is to: provide a place for students to learn, provide a service to JMU and the surrounding community that is not already offered through the air waves, provide an alternative source of radio and a different perspective, provide campus information and community services, expose our listeners to a variety of new music, inform our listeners, entertain, and have fun.

Another fault we found was our inability to issue a program guide. 44.6 percent of those surveyed said they were somewhat familiar with our programming and 48.7 percent said they were not at all familiar. Last spring we issued a guide in *The Breeze*, and we are committed to issue another one very soon.

When students were asked what kind of music they liked best, 23.1 percent of those surveyed said classic rock was their favorite, and 17.4 percent said alternative was their favorite. Currently there are stations we can tune into from JMU that play classic rock, country and classical. That is why we provide alternative, reggae, urban, dance, techno, jazz, blues, Latino, world, heavy metal, Christian, early 80's and yes, even some classic rock.

We are hoping to receive some suggestions from the students about improving WXJM. Surprisingly, more than half of the students said they had no suggestions. Well, in case they change their mind, I am working on getting a suggestion box placed outside of WXJM, and we are setting up a vax bulletin with a suggestion section.

In conclusion, I would like to welcome anyone and everyone to make the trek to Anthony-Seeger and check out your campus radio station. Please feel free to look at the survey results and ask us any questions. I give the campus of JMU my sincere word to improve communications between WXJM and JMU students. You are welcome to stop by and talk any time! Lastly, I would like to thank the SGA, particularly Sen. Booker, for instigating this survey. I learned a great deal about the relations of WXJM with the students and realized that 72.8 percent of those surveyed understand that we are an alternative/progressive station. Thus, we are doing our job, but can always improve.

Kara McGuirk
general manager
WXJM

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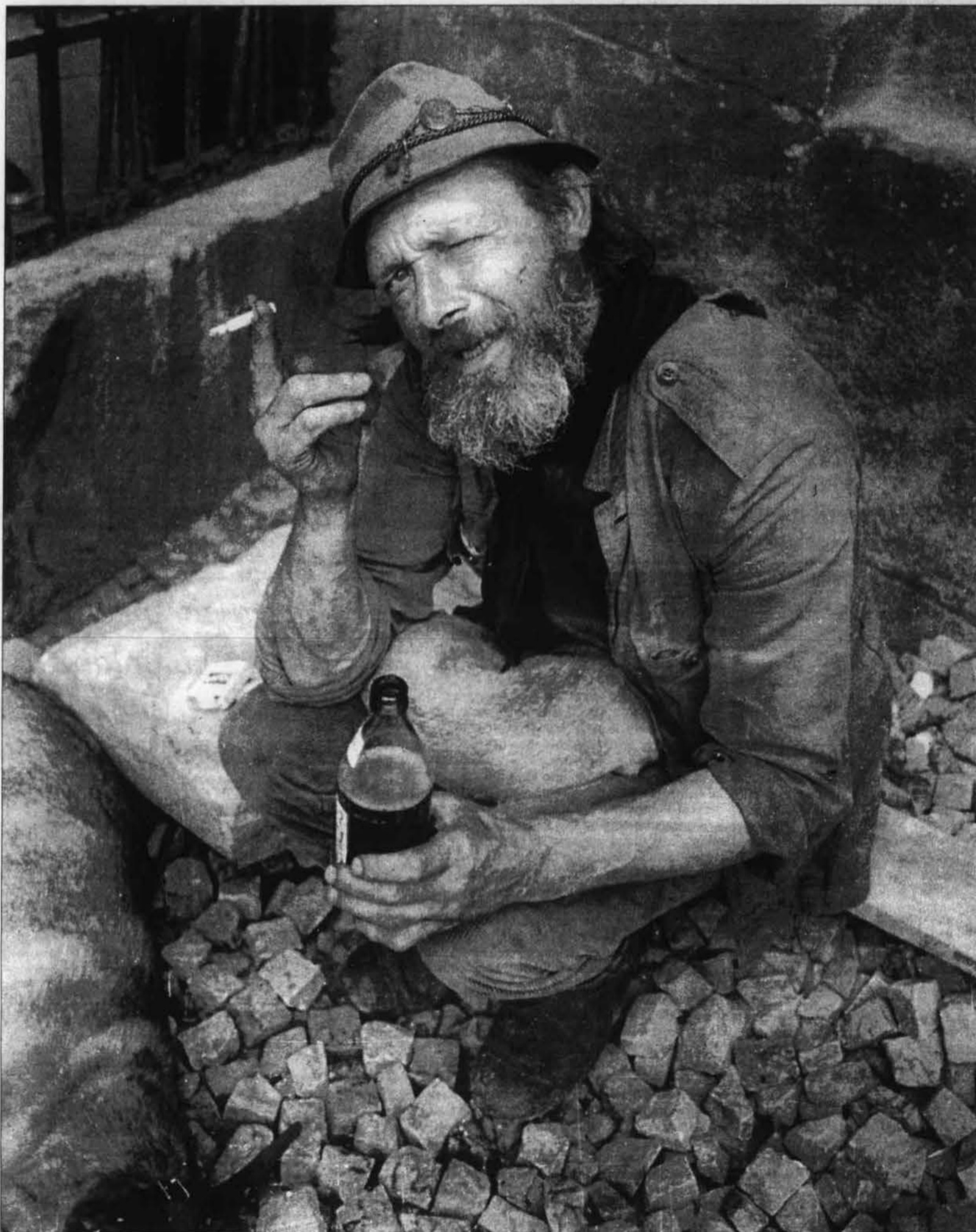
Anthony-Seeger; or

just call Mark or

Karen

at x3846

A backpack, a passport and a pack of



Breeze photographer spent the summer by train, boat,

On my first day in London, Queen Elizabeth II came to me — and hundreds of others — while coming to the South African Embassy.

On my last, I witnessed a bombing at the Embassy, but my travels were not always adventurous. Noisy overnight train rides, long waits for transportation, and the inability to find inexpensive and vacant accommodations can make a backpacker weary. However, struggling from time both physically and mentally, is part of the experience.

During the summer months, my friend, Sarah, and I joined thousands of other Americans who were traveling to Europe.

By train, boat, bus and thumb we trekked through the countries in June and July. Day to day experiences were rewarding and draining, elating and disappointing. The complete voyage, however, was quite an educational experience.

Being a novice to traveling in foreign countries, I arrived in London with open expectations, but was both adventurous and anxious. First we had to learn the language. A piece of advice: don't ever ask a saleslady for directions. The English call them "bum packs." A "bum pack" is on the opposite side of a woman's body from her buttocks.

After purchasing bum packs in London, we embarked on a sleepless overnight trip, by train and ferry. We soon learned the impossibility of surviving monetarily in the city. A cup of coffee costs about \$2.00.

Living on a \$20 a day budget, Paris was deemed unaffordable.

We perused the city for a day, visiting Notre-Dame, the Eiffel Tower and other famous attractions. The sites are swamped by tourists, nullifying any romantic notions we had of Parisian nuances.

Although we were touring ourselves, the constant stream of tourists was irritating. Experiences seem less authentic when one feels he's being led by the nose by a guide who is not everyone else.

Happily, we found reprieve at the Basilique de...



A man pausing for a smoke and a drink was one of many homeless wanderers in Prague. He said he chooses to travel with his dogs — one at his feet and a small pup in his lap — over humans because "they're less trouble than a wife."

FOCUS

of cigarettes

Photographer Erica Bleeg
 summer taking Europe
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the Basilique du Sacre-

Coeur (Basilica of the Sacred Heart), whose dark and
 quiet interior is illuminated by hundreds of white
 candles.

Even more enchanting was the graveyard, Pere
 Lachaise. Jim Morrison, Frederik Chopin, Honore de
 Balzac and other prestigious people are buried there.
 Narrow cobblestone roads lined by old tombs wind
 through the burial grounds. It was peaceful and beautiful.

Paris also gave us our first taste of suspect bathroom
 facilities. Some only have a hole between two foot
 reliefs on a ceramic floor. Now squat.

For the next few days we traveled around small cities
 and villages in the Loire River valley and in Brittany, a
 province in the north of France. We gained an immediate
 appreciation for the uncrowded affect of these towns.

Heading south, we arrived in Nice, a city on the
 French Mediterranean. There we stayed at the Auberge
 Jeunesse Monte Alban, a youth hostel overlooking the
 city.

Youth hostels are a necessary accommodation for the
 budget traveler. Most provide dormitory-like rooms, full
 baths, kitchens and accommodations for about \$10 per
 night. They are also a great place to meet fellow
 backpackers.

The hostel in Nice provided us with one of the
 friendliest atmospheres of our entire journey. We made
 delectable pasta and seafood dinners for each other in the
 kitchen and drank wine on the roof by nightfall.

Leaving France, we ventured to Cinque Terre, an area
 of five small towns edged into the cliffs of the Italian
 Riviera. Turquoise clear waters, fiesta-colored houses
 and lush vineyards made this stop one of the most
 breath-taking of the trip. A day's hike takes one from
 town to town through mountains along the coast.

June 14th we left Cinque Terre and took a train east to
 Florence, with a quick stop at Pisa on the way. We got
 off the train, confirmed that the tower is leaning and
 continued our journey.

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Left: Stately townhouses
 look out over the Italian
 Riviera. This village is
 part of the Cinque Terra,
 a series of five small
 towns nestled in the
 cliffs rising above the
 water.



Above: A prostitute watches the predominantly male crowd in front of one of Amsterdam's many live Red Light District sex shows.

Left: Time has left its etchings in the face of an elderly Greek Orthodox woman as she spends the Mediterranean evening observing passers-by on the street.



Backpack

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Florence is lovely. Its art and history are an intrinsic part of the environment, complimented by a people who are urbane and fashionable in style.

More importantly, Florence has the best *gelati* (Italian ice cream) I have ever tasted.

It became my food staple there and I indulged morning, noon and night. Why Italians make the best ice cream I do not know. More cream? Doesn't matter as long as they keep making it.

Moving southward, we reached Rome. The city is not only known for its ancient ruins, but is infamous for its abundance of petty thieves.

We were told to beware of everyone, but be especially leery of gypsies. Stories of gypsies carrying babies and asking an unsuspecting tourist to hold their infant are true. Cleverly, a gypsy knows most people will not drop the child upon realizing they have been ripped off.

Thieves steal when one is distracted and pick-pocketing is not exclusive to Rome. In Prague, groups of thieves crowded me within a space and twice attempted to rip me off. When traveling in any size town, one should *never* carry important documents or materials in his pockets or backpack. Money pouches, worn under one's clothing, significantly decrease the chance of theft.

Taking preventive measures is wise, but it doesn't make one immune. My watch was stolen off my body near the Spanish Steps in Rome. Although disappointed, I was impressed by the man's criminal agility.

From Rome we began to travel north toward Austria and got as far as Lake Como on the Swiss-Italian boarder. There we realized our insanity for almost skipping Greece.

Greece is known among travelers for its beautiful beaches and seas, along with its lazy pace of life. Immediately we headed far south to Brindisi, where we would take a ferry to Corfu, Greece.

Prior to reaching Brindisi, northern Italians and others warned us to be especially careful in southern Italy. Most people spoke of the Mafia and shared a conviction that southern Italians are seedy.

Aware of deep-rooted prejudices between northern and southern Italy, I tried to approach the city objectively.

However, I have almost no good memories of the hours I spent there.

The area around the city, specifically the coast, is a torched wasteland. Polluted and burned by the people. I was assaulted there by a man who was picnicking with his entire family.

Even so, our day was not a total disaster. Later we held an engaging conversation with a man who spoke of the Mafia. He informed us that privately owned businesses, particularly restaurants, are required to pay "protection" to the Mafia. Protection payment, sometimes amounting to a million lire (1500 lire=\$1), ensures one that his business and family remain safe.

A week in Greece eased the grave experiences Brindisi placed on my conscience. We entrenched ourselves in indulgence of the senses. Besides lying on beautiful beaches, we were able to enjoy riding scooters, snorkeling and dining out. We resided in resort-like accommodations for only \$8 a night. Greece is cheap, which is yet another reason to love it.

The remainder of my travels were spent in Austria, the Czech Republic, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Ireland.

Spending time in the former Eastern Block, I was amazed by the many historical changes. Since the Czech Republic left communism, the people and economy have been working to bring their country up to date with the times. Essentially, they have had to start anew. Transportation, communication and industry are inefficient and far behind other competitive European countries.

Soon after the fall of communism, came a rediscovery of Prague, the Czech Republic's capital. Many Americans have moved there, drawn to the music, opera, dance, theatre and other arts flourishing in the city. A kind of Bohemian culture has been rekindled, or perhaps simply rediscovered.

Prague is quite inexpensive for travelers. A modern dance concert costs about \$3. For the citizens, however, inflation has been rising dramatically. The Czech people are struggling to keep up with rising prices.

Germany, unfortunately, is not cheap, but we were able to stay with friends in Celle, just north of Hannover.

On our last day we walked around Bergen-Belsen, a former concentration camp in which 30,000 Jews were killed during World War II. All that remains are the mass graves where they are buried. The buildings were burned down by the British during liberation to prevent the spread of typhus.

That afternoon I headed for Amsterdam, curious to see what the city is notorious for: red lights and lots of drugs.

In the Red Light District, women wearing lingerie stand in large glass windows with a red light on them and a menu by their side. After strolling through that attraction, one can turn a corner and find himself in a cafe mulling over the marijuana list on the counter.

The rest of my story regarding Amsterdam can be left to the imagination.

After Holland I was on my own; Sarah headed back to the states for a family vacation. I embarked on a long journey to Spain with an Australian I met on the way. We spent the week together in Barcelona and other small towns on the Costa Brava, the northeastern coast of Spain.

With one week left in my travels, I left Spain to make time for Ireland.

My week in Ireland was mainly spent on the midwestern coast in Galway and Dingle. By the time I reached Dingle, I had fallen in love with the country. Ireland, with its kelly green fields, big sky, cliffs rising from the ocean, friendly folks waving exuberantly at passenger trains as they go by and traditional Irish music: fiddle, harp, piano and all.

After being in Ireland, I did not want to come home. Ever-annoying responsibilities beckoned, and soon I was back in America.

Traveling through Europe is magical. Often first-time travelers have a notion that Europe will carry them away to some romantic masquerade; however, the magic lies in learning. Europe gave me new insights to the cultures and histories I am living in everyday, whether at home or abroad.

I also learned what it means to be American from an international point of view. Opinions of us are typically negative. My Australian traveling companion told me once, "I like most Americans as individuals, but as a country you can go to hell."

Her sentiments were neither offensive or surprising. I had become used to hearing people of various nationalities scoff at Americans. Foreign critics usually cited their perceptions of American mentality and character traits as a population: we are uneducated, lazy, obnoxious, egocentric, opinionated and we don't know when to stop drinking. The latter four I would tend to agree with.

Traveling gave me perspectives I can neither experience nor learn in this country. My ideas are no longer exclusively grounded in American culture.

Welcome Back!

Women's Fall Rush Sign-Ups

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"No Matter what the Letter... We're All Greek Together"

'Tis the season

Back-to-school holiday sends students shopping for essentials

by Karen McLaughlin
asst. style editor

With new items available for dorm rooms and apartments, adjusting to college life may be a little more comfortable this year.

Retailers are stocked with new and popular items for this back-to-school season.

New this season at WAL-MART, students can choose from a larger selection of dorm and apartment furniture. A new futon bed, selling for \$129, includes an unstained wood frame and an off-white mattress which can be used as a sofa or a bed. Also, a new sofa bed, selling for \$99.96, offers the versatility of a flip chair with the sitting room of a love seat. Both will fit under a loft bed and are small enough to fit comfortably in a dorm room or apartment.

Kmart offers organization and convenience in the bathroom with a new handheld shower

caddy which sells for \$10. Unlike other caddies, this one includes five compartments so students can separate items like shampoo, soap and washcloths.

The JMU Bookstore is also ready for a new year with a fresh shipment of posters and ID holders with key chains. Returning students who have plastic ID holders with key chains will have the opportunity to upgrade with two new types that close with velcro. The first, selling for \$9.95, is made of genuine leather, and the second, selling for \$7.95, is made of nylon and leather and includes a small zippered compartment.

Students who shopped early at Roses Discount Store will be able to work comfortably in bed. These students bought the last of the store's new lap trays that include pockets on each side for pens and pencils.

Students just beginning their back-to-school

shopping are not too late to seize some other essential items. In fact, local discount stores are prepared for one of their busiest seasons, second only to Christmas according to local merchants.

The JMU Bookstore, WAL-MART, Kmart, Roses discount store and the recently opened Staples office supply store in Skyline Village Plaza will be likely locations for students to shop for the necessities of the season.

JMU Director of Retail Services Patty Sarb said the JMU Bookstore and Mister Chips cater to students by providing both the basic back-to-school supplies as well as the extra unusual items that certain classes require, such as music paper, law paper and engineering forms.

"We try to have really a lot of basics, but I feel one of our most important things we can do is to provide those things that are a little more unusual, that they are not going to find other places," she said. "I really feel that's our role."

For the most part, back-to-school basics are similar to previous years. However, there are some new colors and a greater variety, Sarb said. Popular colors for shower caddies include teal and purple, yet the basic black storage crate is still the best seller.

During the back-to-school rush, the bookstore is ready with its most popular dorm and apartment items including JMU Duke Dog trash cans, storage and laundry crates and posters.

For many shoppers, organization also extends into academics. Sarb said academic planners that are very popular at the beginning of the year are now available in forms other than the traditional pocket size books. More people are using software packages for personal planning, she said.

Whether organized or not, most students use a backpack or attache to carry their books and belongings around campus. For this reason, the bookstore offers a variety of styles, colors and fabrics.

It carries Eastpak backpacks which come with a lifetime guarantee and are sold in leather or waterproof fabric.



TODD LAPLANTE/staff photographer

Overdoor towel racks, like this one from WAL-MART, are popular items that provide the organization needs of dorm room closets.

For something a little different, the bookstore also sells tote bags and organizer briefs with leather wrapped handles and a shoulder strap.

Before leaving Harrisonburg, hundreds of parents join their students for a trip to one of the local discount stores for last minute purchases.

WAL-MART housewares manager Sandra Nelson said at this time the department has sold about half of its stock of most popular items, including about 600 crates and 250 Yaffa Blocks, which are four plastic blocks that stack like shelves. Students often use them for storing books and supplies, and may even use the top shelf as a TV stand.

Each year, housewares departments also sell items students may not have room to transport to school such as refrigerators, dorm-size rugs, bean bags and swivel rockers. With these available, students can bring many of the comforts of home to their new dorm rooms or apartments.



TODD LAPLANTE/staff photographer

Junior Mercedes Schaum prepares for her return to the college lifestyle by shopping for necessities at WAL-MART. Yaffa Blocks are one of the most popular space-saving forms of storage for students living on or off campus.

Restaurant, bar brings class to school year

New night spot replaces Tully's with fine dining and weekend festivity

by Stephanie Kriner
style editor

Students who have included Tully's on their list of missed hangouts over the summer may be a little blue.

Tully's is now The Blue Foxx Cafe.

"It's going to be a classy night spot," co-owner and 1990 JMU graduate Craig Baur said. Baur and co-owner 1990 JMU graduate Steve Muller, who also own JM's, began the conversion Aug. 12 and the grand opening was Aug. 26.

Baur said the two were looking to do something different from JM's, which he calls a college beer joint. "This is much more upscale," he said.

Like Tully's, The Foxx is going to continue to offer a "dual life," with one side boasting an expanded bar

and the other, a restaurant for fine dining.

The Foxx has a dance floor, and unlike Tully's, a small lounge. It will continue Tully's traditional Wednesday karaoke nights along with a ladies night similar to JM's. Muller said Wednesday nights cater most to JMU students. In addition, Friday and Saturday night there will be deejays, and Sundays are reserved for live acoustic acts.

While students should be impressed with the night life, Baur said they won't be disappointed by the food either.

Muller said running a restaurant gives them a chance to try their hands at

something that JM's doesn't have. The Foxx poses a new challenge.

"This place gave us the opportunity to get into fine dining.

That's what we always wanted," he said.

Their chef, Jason Jones, a former JMU student, served a two year apprenticeship at Charto's, a restaurant in Nags Head. He brings with him Outer Banks recipes for clams casino, entrees for seafood and meat lovers, and sandwiches and hamburgers for lunch. Prices range from \$3.95 for the classic hamburger to \$12.95 for a grilled tuna entree.

"I think it's going to cater to everybody," Baur said, indicating that the food and night life should include undergraduates, graduate students, young professionals and families eating out.



ERICA BLEEG/senior photographer

The Blue Foxx Cafe boasts more than a new name at the former site of Tully's.

STUDENTS :
Did you go to Woodstock this year?
FACULTY: Did you go to the original Woodstock? If so, contact Stephanie or Karen (x3846)

SPORTS

New facility ready for soccer, lacrosse teams

Reservoir Street location may prove difficult in promoting games

by Alison Boyce
sports editor

Two years of construction was completed this summer on a new facility with separate practice and game fields for the varsity lacrosse and soccer teams.

Despite a few minor inconveniences — namely location and the lack of the infamous hill for students to sit on — coaches and administrators say the new game field is bigger and better.

"It's big, it's flat, and it's quiet," said women's soccer coach Dave Lombardo, whose team previously practiced at the Convocation Center field overlooking Interstate 81. "It's certainly going to be different than we had before. Collectively, it's going to be an improvement."

Located on Reservoir Street (see map), the new, and as of yet, unnamed facility seats 1,860 people, as compared to 650 at X-Lot Field.

Although X-Lot Field can fit hundreds more spectators than its official numbers suggest, JMU wasn't able to host their NCAA tournament first-round game last fall. The opportunity to host the first-round game between Loyola and the Dukes went to the Baltimore school, which could officially seat up to 3,000 people.

While the new field may hold more fans, however, an age-old JMU problem plagues the Reservoir Street location — lack of parking.

Due to water drainage regulations, only a small gravel lot exists for cars. Although Reservoir Street has a wide shoulder where cars could conceivably park, the next closest parking lots would be at the Convocation Center or the Valley Mall.

Shuttle buses will provide alternative transportation from Godwin to the new field on game days with details to be worked out later, according to men's soccer coach Tom Martin.

Executive Associate Athletic Director Brad Babcock said there was no way to alleviate the parking problem. "It's safe to say we got the maximum parking spaces we could and still meet the water regulations," he said.

The new fields, estimated by Babcock to cost between \$650,000 and \$700,000, contain an underground, computerized sprinkler system with pop-up heads, something X-Lot lacked. The practice field is located directly above the game field.

Varsity football and intramural sports are the beneficiaries of the vacated X-Lot field.

The football team now uses X-Lot field for grass practice when the need arises to get off the Omni-Turf of Bridgforth Stadium. Previously, the team was forced to move to the small field adjacent to the stadium and Godwin.

Babcock said daily practice on the turf increases the likelihood of injury, and that almost every school with turf football stadiums provides a grass alternative.

"We've been trying for years to get a grass practice field for the football team," he said.

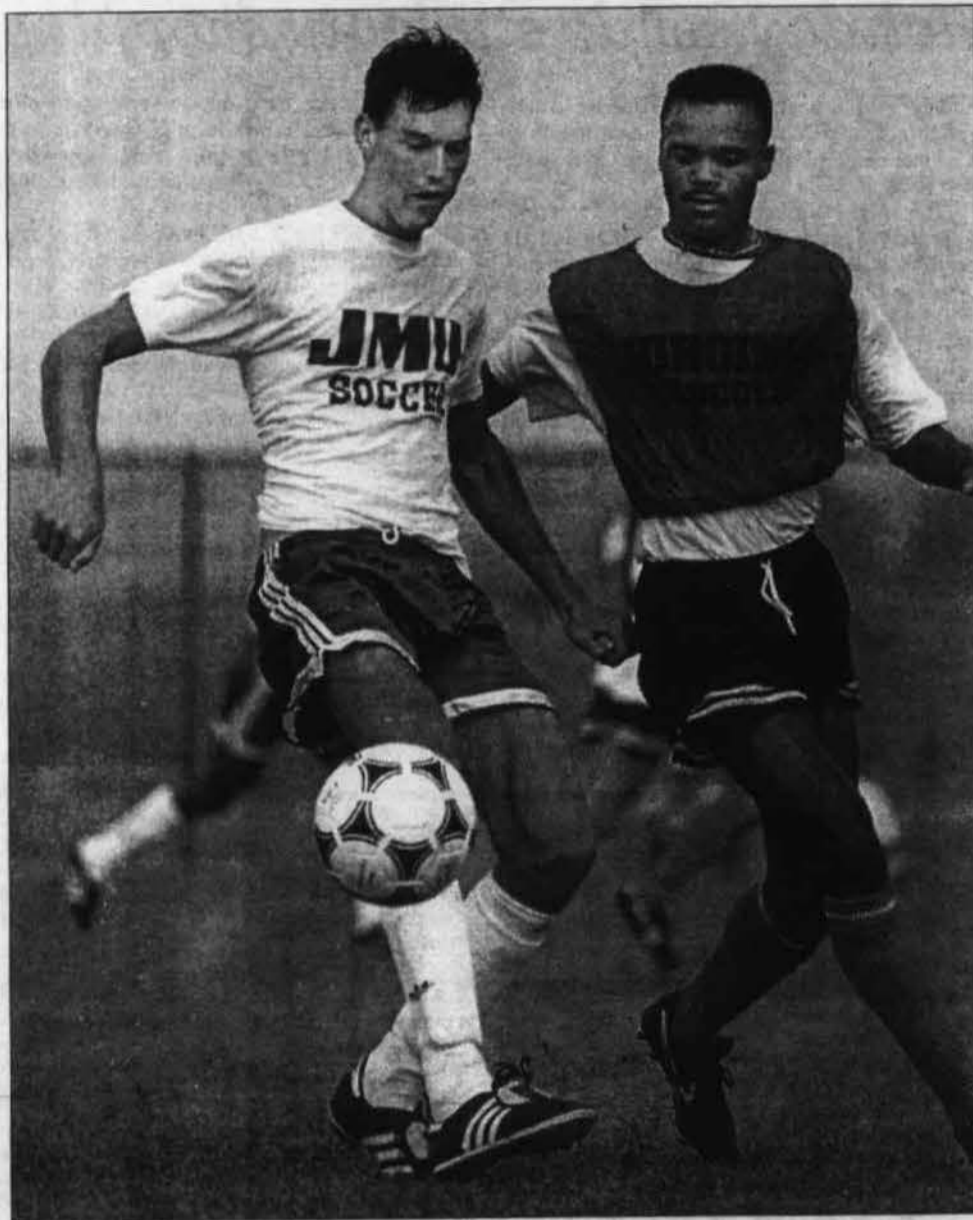
Intramural sports will now be allowed to use the Godwin field for competition, with the exception of Saturday home football games.

Lombardo acknowledged that promoting games will be more difficult this year, since students will have to travel the approximate 1.3 miles from Godwin to watch games.

"Logistically, it's going to take some time to get used to," he said.

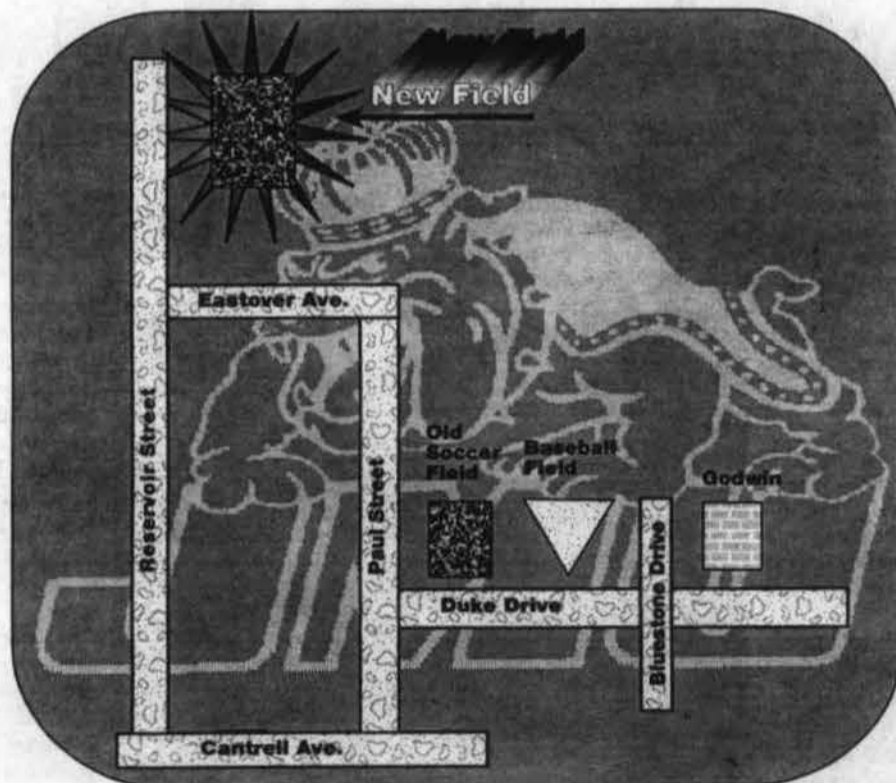
Martin said getting the word out about games and the field will take time, but that he's pleased with the new arrangement.

"We're going to have to drum up business and let people know that we're here, help promote ourselves a little," he said. "But I think it's a real nice facility."



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

JMU freshman forward Geoff Honeysett saw some playing time against UVa during Friday's scrimmage. The teams played on the practice field.



KRISTIN ROUGH / graphics editor

Dukes drop scrimmage vs. Virginia, 2-1

by Craig Landis
asst. sports editor

The JMU men's soccer team faced No. 1 nationally-ranked and defending NCAA champion Virginia in a preseason scrimmage, coming away with a 2-1 loss.

For the approximately 200 fans in attendance the scrimmage offered a first look at JMU's new soccer/lacrosse field.

Despite the loss, head coach Tom Martin was pleased with the team's play on Friday.

"What it is is a barometer. We got off to a late start on a pretty lethargic day," he said. "We made a couple adjustments and were able to get some chances."

Virginia drew first blood with a successful penalty kick.

"Unfortunately the first goal was a penalty kick, probably a deserved penalty kick," Martin said. "It's good we scored to equalize."

Senior All-America forward Brent Bennett nearly evened the game in the second half, but an offside call on the Dukes prevented the score from counting.

Martin played all three goalkeepers. Senior David Buccierro played the first half, allowing one goal. Sophomore Barry Purcell and senior Brian Bailey split time in the second half, with Bailey giving up the decisive goal.

A JMU corner kick led to the team's only goal when freshman forward Geoff Honeysett headed the ball to senior forward Mark Mathewson for the score.

Mathewson was satisfied with the scrimmage.

"I was happy with the fact that we were able just to stay in it. We had a lot of good opportunities on goal," he said. "Once we get another week or two of practicing under our belts and get another couple games out of the way, I think we'll start knowing each other."

Mathewson said Virginia's style of play forced the Dukes to alter their game strategy.

"I felt like we really didn't get a chance to play the way we'd really like to play," he said. "They're a really good team, and we had to change some stuff to counter their offense and the way that they play."

Three players were sidelined with injuries Friday. "We had to keep certain players out because they're not healthy enough yet," Martin said.

Junior midfielder Kaarlo Kankkunen, the 1993 CAA Tournament MVP; senior defender Graham Perkovich and sophomore defender Sipi Savolainen, a transfer from Campbell and the 1993 Big South Co-Rookie of the Year; all were sidelined for Friday's scrimmage.

The Dukes, ranked 10th in the nation in *Soccer America's* preseason Top 20, open their season at the Richmond Tournament against Boston College on Sept. 3. Their first home game will be Sept. 10 against St. Bonaventure in the JMU Tournament.

Strike not surprising in our money-oriented society

When I was a kid, I idolized former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann. To a nine-year-old girl, he represented the ultimate Prince Charming fantasy: handsome, star athlete, Notre Dame graduate. Joe Theismann could do no wrong.

Eleven years later, I know the truth about my Prince Charming. He's a womanizer who cheated on his first wife and recently had a second marriage end for the same reason. Both wives went to the media with bitter, angry stories.

If I was younger, I might be disillusioned about the fact my hero didn't live up to my image of him. I understand that being on television every Sunday doesn't make you an ideal citizen, and it doesn't faze me.

Much like the fact the major league baseball strike hasn't lived up to this pastoral, perfect image: I've accepted it as a fact of life, and truthfully, don't see the strike as unusual in this day and age.

I am one of the rare few who doesn't blame either the players or the owners for the cause of the strike. Professional sports fall under two categories: they're an entertainment outlet and a business. In both industries, making a profit is the bottom line, and neither the players nor the owners want to see their share of the profits decrease — as would be the case with any businessperson.

An underlying part of the strike can't be blamed on any one person, but on society as a whole. We've all heard fans complain about not feeling sorry for players currently "getting by" on a couple million a year. Look, however, at the salaries of other successful players in the entertainment field.

Why is it that no one ever complains about Jim Carrey making some \$6 million for his next film? Author John Grisham just got paid the same amount for film rights to *A Time to Kill*, and a film company wanted to pay him



KRISTIN ROUGH/graphics editor

even more for the rights to a book he hasn't even finished yet! Bob Costas gets paid at least \$3 million a year to essentially read cue cards with scores and look nice in his designer suits.

I don't begrudge the fact that these people make more money per second than I've made in my whole life. Professional baseball players,



Sports Commentary

— Alison Boyce

like those mentioned above, have a rare gift that allows them to do a job that provides others happiness. Going to baseball games, like seeing

movies or watching an entertaining television show, serves as a release — a distraction from everyday life.

Provided, if John Grisham decides to hold

out from writing another book because he feels he's worth more money than offered by his publisher, he hurts nobody but himself.

That isn't the case in baseball. Stadium workers are unemployed right now, many unable to pay bills. These are people who really do have a reason to worry about the strike.

The problem with sports is that oftentimes, people, myself included, let them take priority over what's important.

As a sports editor, I spend a big chunk of my time worrying about how JMU teams are performing and what implication that has on the section. If the JMU football team went on strike tomorrow for whatever reason, the school would lose an important aspect of fall campus life.

But as the case shows with professional baseball, life would go on.

I don't deny I miss the game. I hate pulling out the sports page and seeing huge articles about stuff that during a regular baseball season would normally be relegated to page four or five.

I have other hobbies to keep myself busy. To tell the truth, I've spent a lot more time worrying about Rwanda and Bill Clinton's crime bill than I have about the baseball strike.

It was fun to follow Matt Williams' and Ken Griffey Jr.'s quest to break Roger Maris' home run record. Teams like the Expos and the Indians climbed out of the basement to possibly provide some much-needed diversity in the playoffs. It's sad that fans might not get a chance to witness such baseball records.

The strike simply means baseball won't serve as a diversion this summer and fall. Fans are reluctantly forced back to reality.

As my mom tells my youngest brother when he complains about chores and homework, "Life is not all about fun and games."

And neither is professional baseball.

NCAA Notebook

SAMPSON ATTEMPTS NBA COMEBACK: Ralph Sampson, the former University of Virginia star and a JMU assistant men's basketball coach during the 1992-93 season, is trying to return to the NBA as a player, according to *USA Today*.

Sampson, 34, hasn't played professional basketball since 1992. Despite having three knee operations, the 7-foot-4, 228 pound Sampson hopes to get two more years in the NBA.

A trainer is helping Sampson bulk up to 250 pounds in time for the start of the NBA season in October.

ODU AT ACADEMIC BOTTOM FOR ATHLETES: Old Dominion has the worst graduation rate for student athletes among 11 Virginia Division I schools, according to a report this summer in *The Washington Post*.

ODU also finished at the bottom last year. In an NCAA survey granting a six-year graduation period, the school awarded diplomas to only 16 of 42 student athletes who entered during the 1987-88 school year.

NAVAL ACADEMY REVOKES ATHLETE PRIVILEGES: In response to midshipmen complaints of special treatment granted to athletes, the United States Naval Academy has withdrawn some privileges typically allowed, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Due to conflict with practice times, athletes were often excused from mandatory morning inspections and evening assemblies. In response, the academy has now pushed back assembly

and inspection times to avoid conflict.

Additionally, only those athletes whose sport is in season will be allowed to miss marching drills, as some athletes had skipped year round.

Athletes have also lost their privilege to register for courses earlier than other midshipmen.

WISCONSIN MARKETS SPORTS DRINK: The athletic department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison is appealing to the taste buds of fans to raise money for athletic tutoring programs.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that the department is selling a sports drink called Badger Max developed by the university's sports nutritionist and food science professors.

The athletics department traded football tickets for billboard space and local television and radio commercial time to advertise the product.

University officials expect to earn at least \$100,000 per year from Badger Max. That figure could grow if the school sells the beverage to other colleges interested in selling the drink under their own private labels.

'ACADEMIC FRAUD' FOUND IN FOOTBALL PROGRAM: An Idaho State assistant football coach and his wife were found by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions to have completed correspondence course work for an athlete who had transferred to the school from a junior college.

The school was placed on one year's probation by the NCAA, in addition to other punishments

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FOOTBALL

Dukes garner preseason honors

Two JMU football players have earned pre-season Division I-AA All-America honors from the Don Hansen Football Gazette.

Senior cornerback Dwight Robinson was a second-team pick, while outside senior linebacker Clint Dunn was selected to the third team.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

JMU hires new lacrosse coach

Jennifer Ulehla has been named head women's lacrosse coach at JMU.

Ulehla was assistant lacrosse coach at Loyola (Md.) College last season. The Greyhounds were ranked No. 1 in the country during the 1994 season and went on to win the Colonial Athletic Association championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament semifinals.

A 1991 graduate of Maryland, she twice earned All-America honors in lacrosse.

Erin Stewart has been named assistant women's lacrosse coach. Stewart is a 1993 graduate of the University of Virginia where she earned first team All-America honors.

COACHING NOTES

Fencing coach hired

Paul Campbell has been named women's fencing coach for JMU.

Campbell was formerly a volunteer coach with the Virginia Tech Fencing Club and is a nationally-rated fencing official.

Campbell replaces Deborah Lung, who resigned earlier this year to work full-time on an education specialist degree. She had coached the Dukes for the past eight seasons.

New assistant coaches for field hockey and volleyball

Laurie Carroll has been named assistant field hockey coach at JMU.

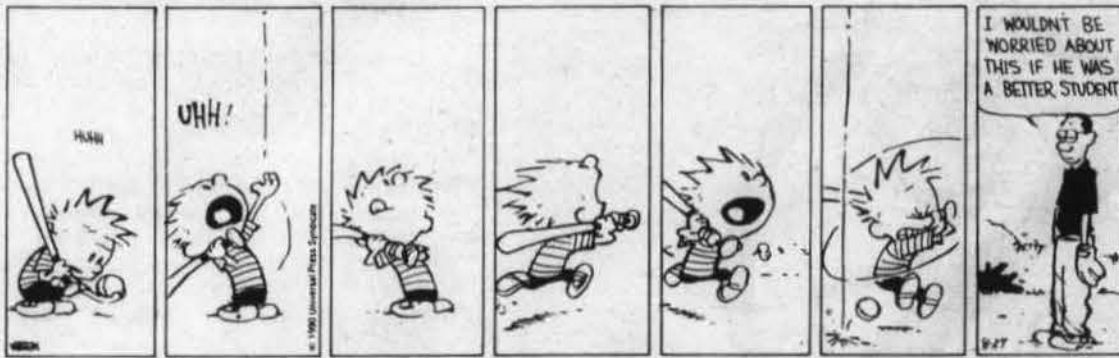
Carroll has been assistant field hockey coach at Ohio State for the past year. She formerly held assistant field hockey coaching positions at the University of Maine and Yale University.

She is a 1987 graduate of Maine where she was captain of their ECAC champion field hockey team.

Jacqui Pesa has been named assistant women's volleyball coach at JMU. Pesa was formerly head volleyball and softball coach at Viterbo College in La Crosse, Wisc. since 1992.

HUMOR

CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson



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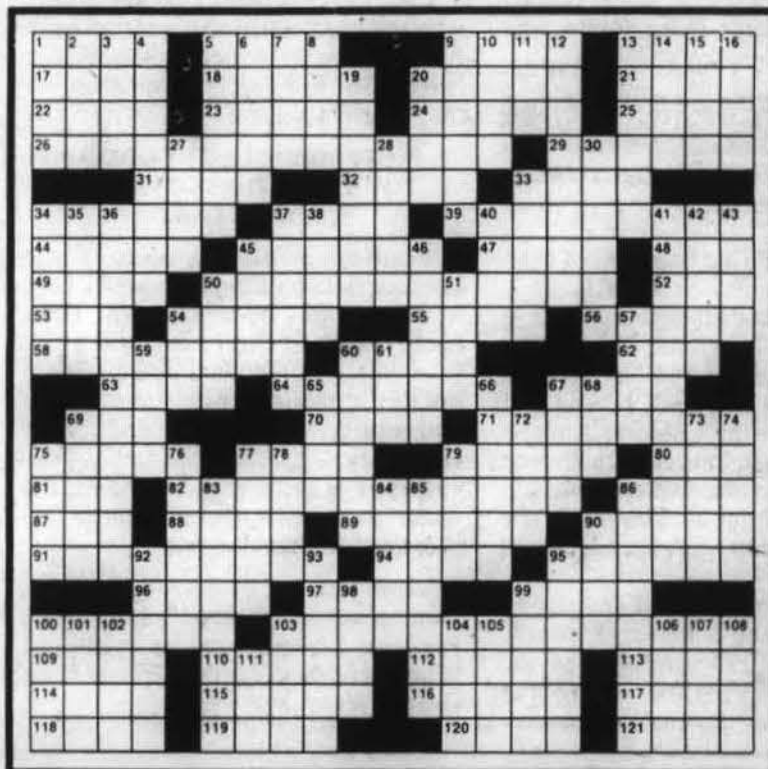


When the dust had settled, a lone figure was revealed standing on the small knoll. Yes, he, too, was a herd animal — but he was *through* running.

OUTER BOUNDS / C.J. Grebb



FAR FROM WAY OUT By James and Phyllis Barrick



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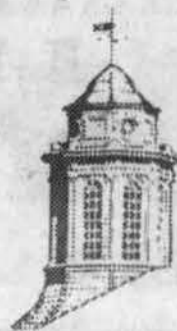
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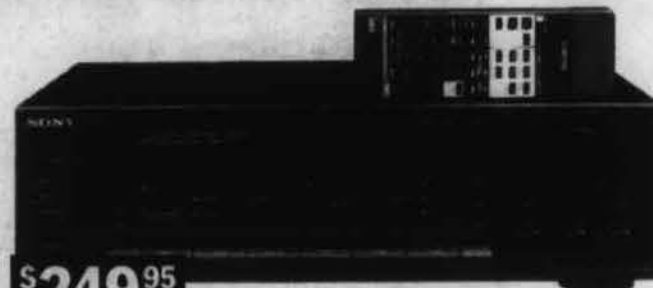
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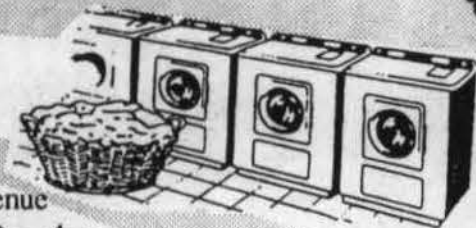
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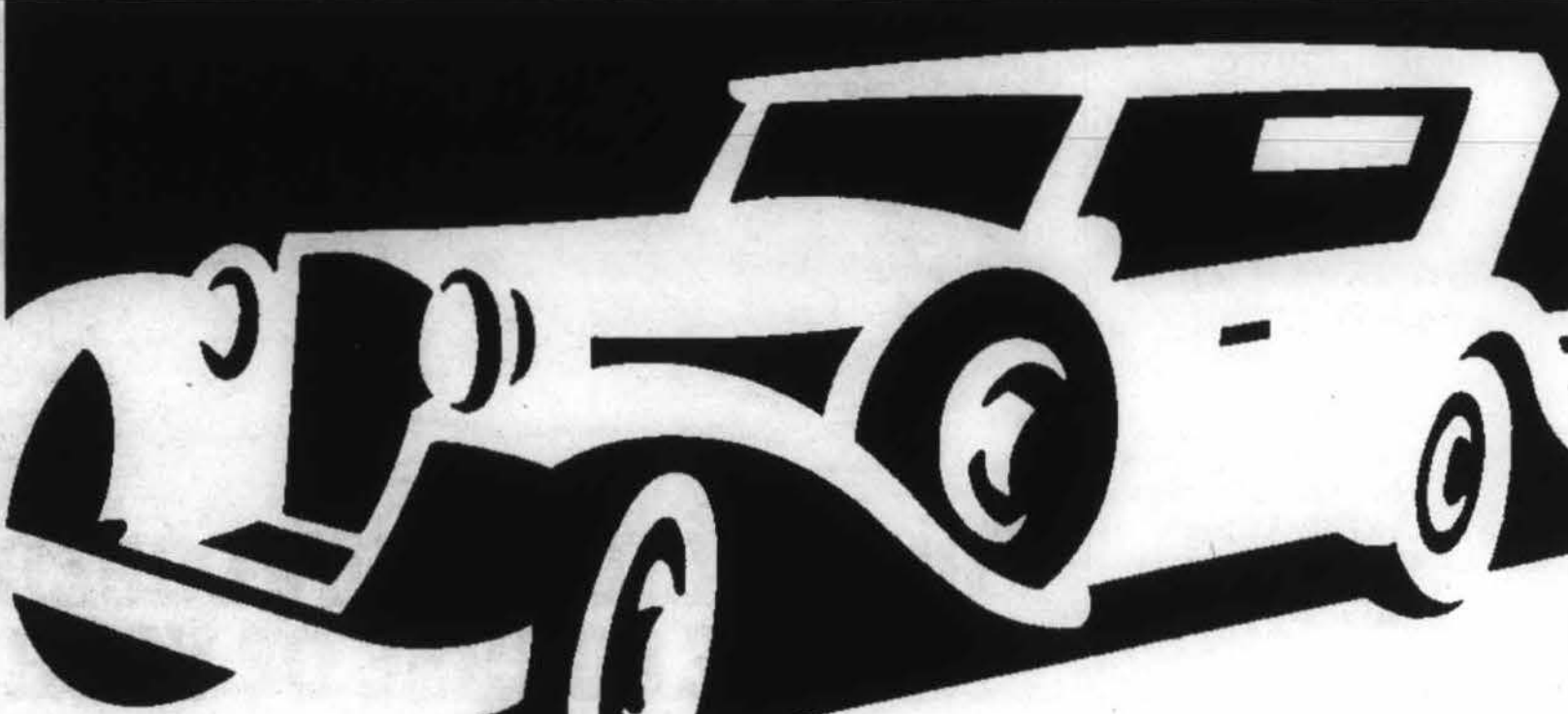
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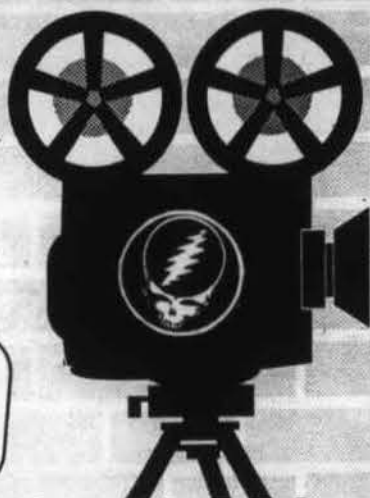
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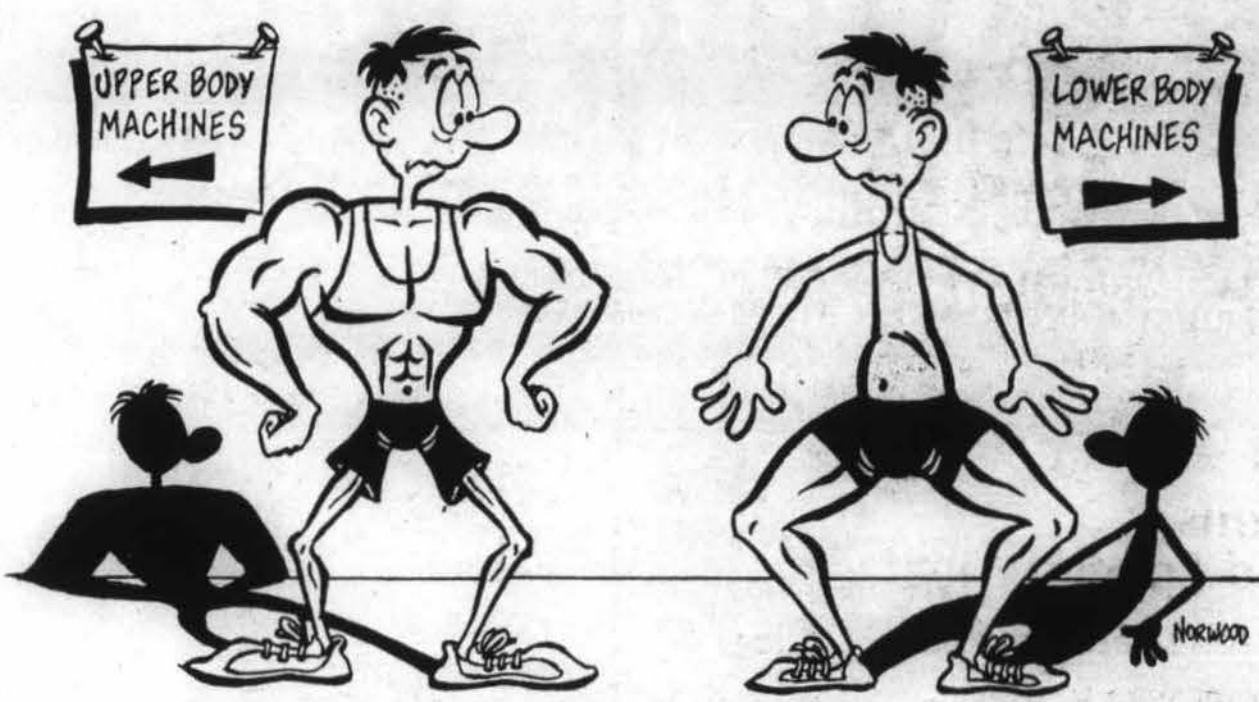
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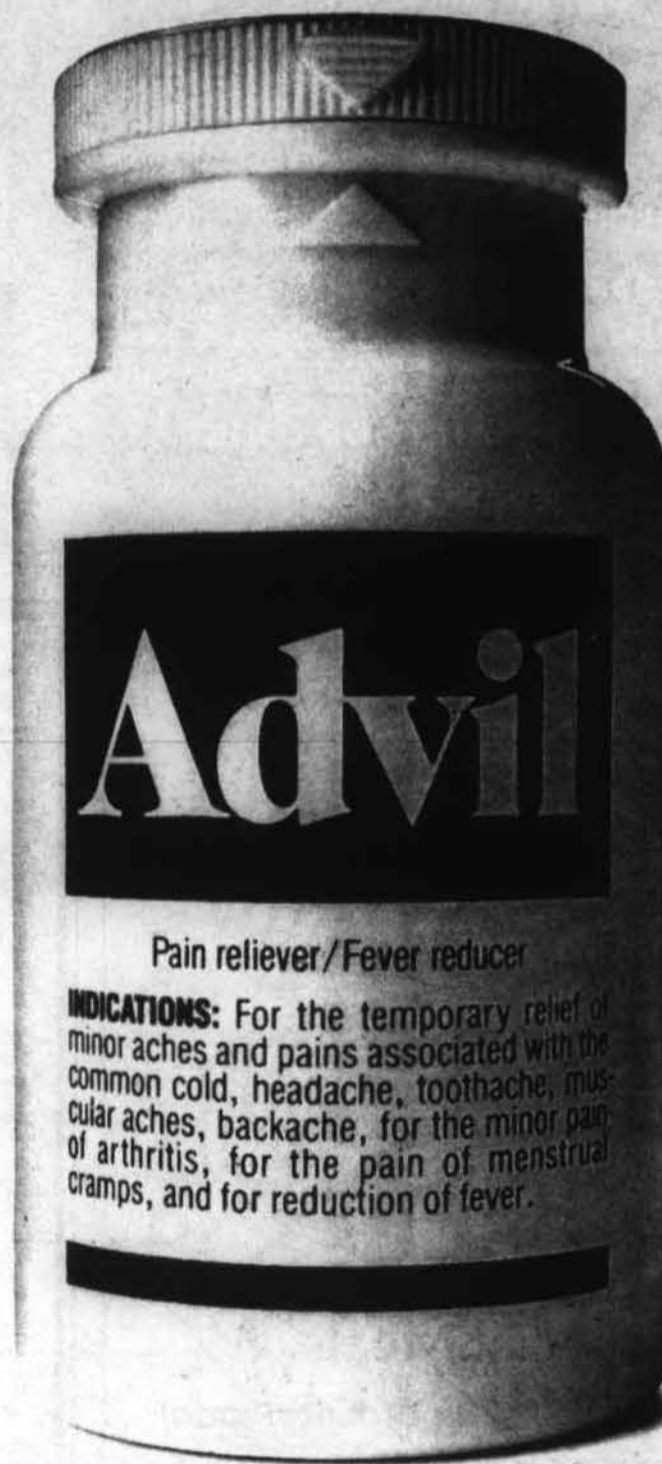
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Chicken Rice.....	1.15	2.05
Chicken Noodle.....	1.15	2.05
Vegetable.....	1.15	2.05
Hot & Sour (for two).....	3.85	
TenIngredient(for two).....	3.85	
BeanCake(for two).....	3.85	

APPETIZERS		
Vietnamese Egg Rolls.....	1.15	
Egg Rolls (2).....	1.90	
Shrimp Toast.....	2.55	
Sliced Roast Pork.....	2.95	
BBQ Ribs (6).....	5.15	
Fried Wontons (8).....	2.45	
Fantail Shrimp (6).....	5.05	
Fried Chicken Wings (6-8).....	3.05	
Fried or Steamed Dumplings(8).....	4.45	
Paper Wrap Chicken(6).....	3.50	
Beef Sticks (6).....	5.25	
Fried Mushrooms w. Ranch.....	3.95	
Corn Nuggets.....	3.50	

FRIED RICE		
	Sm.	Lg.
Chicken, Pork, or Ham.....	2.95	5.45
Shrimp or Beef.....	3.45	5.95
Vegetable.....	2.75	5.35
Lobster.....	3.95	7.95
Young Chow(combo).....	3.95	6.35

CHOW MEIN (w. rice & noodles)		
	Sm.	Lg.
Chicken or Pork.....	2.95	5.35
Shrimp or Beef.....	3.25	5.75
Vegetable.....	2.85	5.25
Subgum Chicken.....	3.15	5.65
Subgum Shrimp.....	3.45	6.35
Lobster.....	4.05	7.95
House Special (combo).....	7.25	

CHOP SUEY (w. rice)		
	Sm.	Lg.
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Shrimp or Beef.....	3.35	5.95
Vegetable.....	2.85	5.25
Lobster.....	4.15	7.95

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	Sm.	Lg.
Chicken, Pork, or Veg.....	4.75	
Shrimp or Beef.....	5.15	
Lobster.....	7.95	
Subgum (combo).....	7.95	

SWEET & SOUR (w. rice)		
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Chicken or Pork.....	5.15	
Shrimp.....	5.75	

EGG FOO YOUNG (w. rice)		
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Shrimp or Beef.....	5.15	
Vegetable & Mushroom.....	4.75	
Lobster.....	7.95	

VEGETABLES (w. rice)		
	Sm.	Lg.
Diet Pudding-Lady.....	6.25	
Mixed Chinese Vegetables.....	5.25	
Snow Peas & Broccoli.....	5.25	
Mix Mushrooms & Snow Peas.....	6.25	
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	Sm.	Lg.
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Pork w. Bean sprouts.....	3.15	6.05
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Beef w. Chinese Veg.....	3.45	6.45
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Chicken w. Mushrooms.....	6.75	
Chicken w. Black Bean Sauce.....	6.55	
Chicken w. Snow Pea Pods.....	7.15	
Chicken w. Broccoli.....	6.95	
Chicken w. Scallops.....	8.35	
Cashew Chicken.....	7.15	

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	Sm.	Lg.
Shrimp w. Lobster Sauce.....	6.95	
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Shrimp w. Oyster Sauce.....	7.55	
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Ballet V - Wed. 6:30
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Adv. Ballet & Pointe II - Tues. & Thurs. 4:30
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Tap
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Intermediate Teen / Adult Tap - Tues. 7:00
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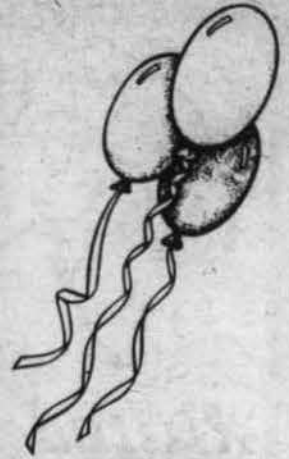
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Advanced Modern - Wed. 7:00

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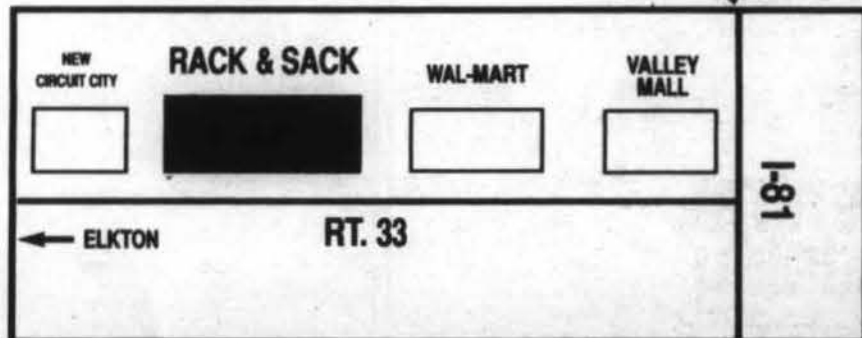
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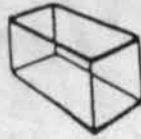
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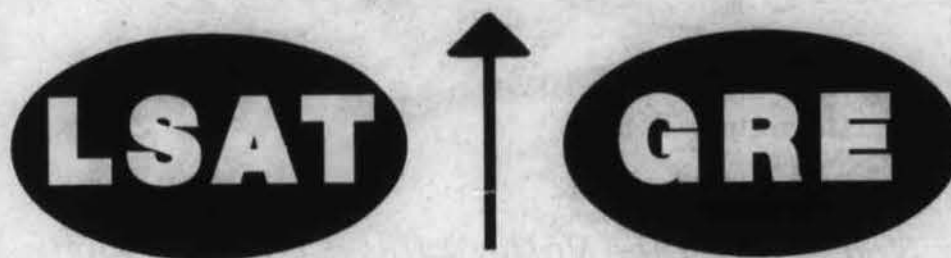
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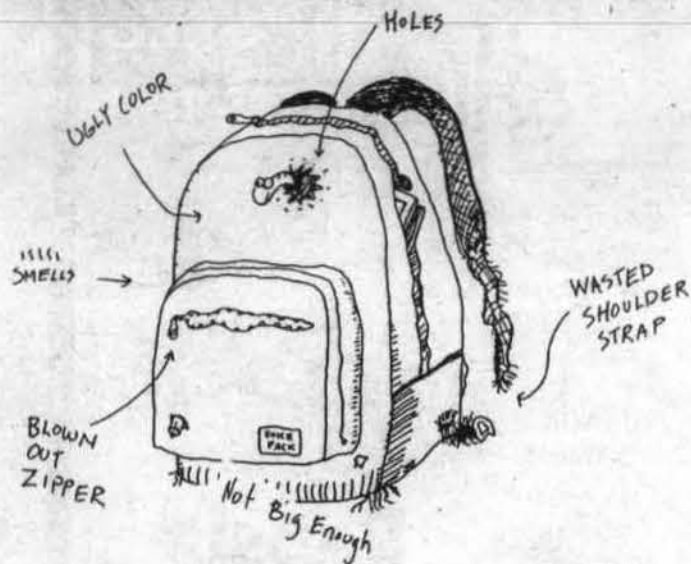
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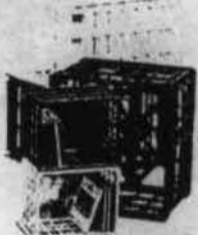
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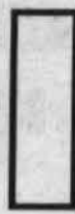
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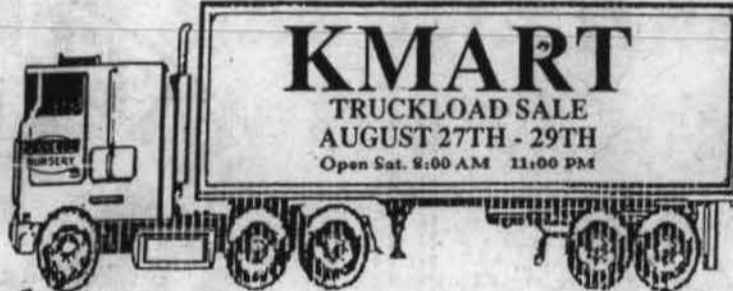


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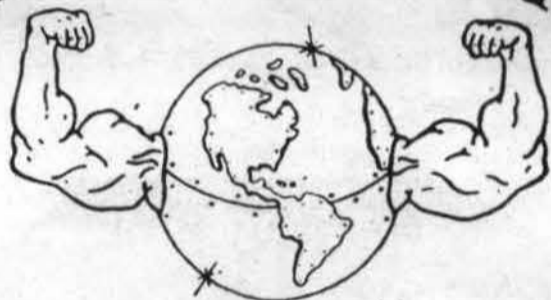
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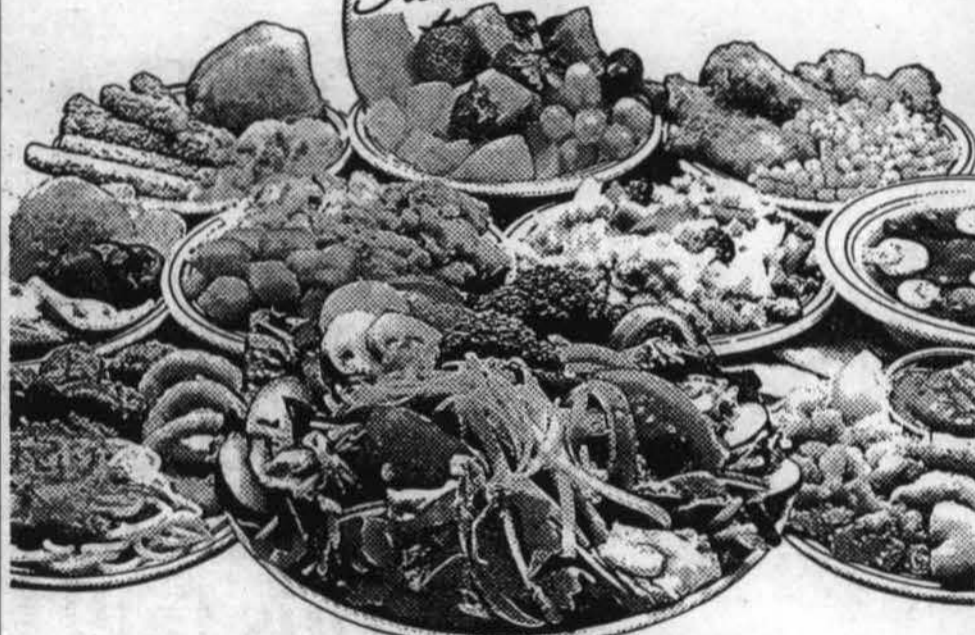


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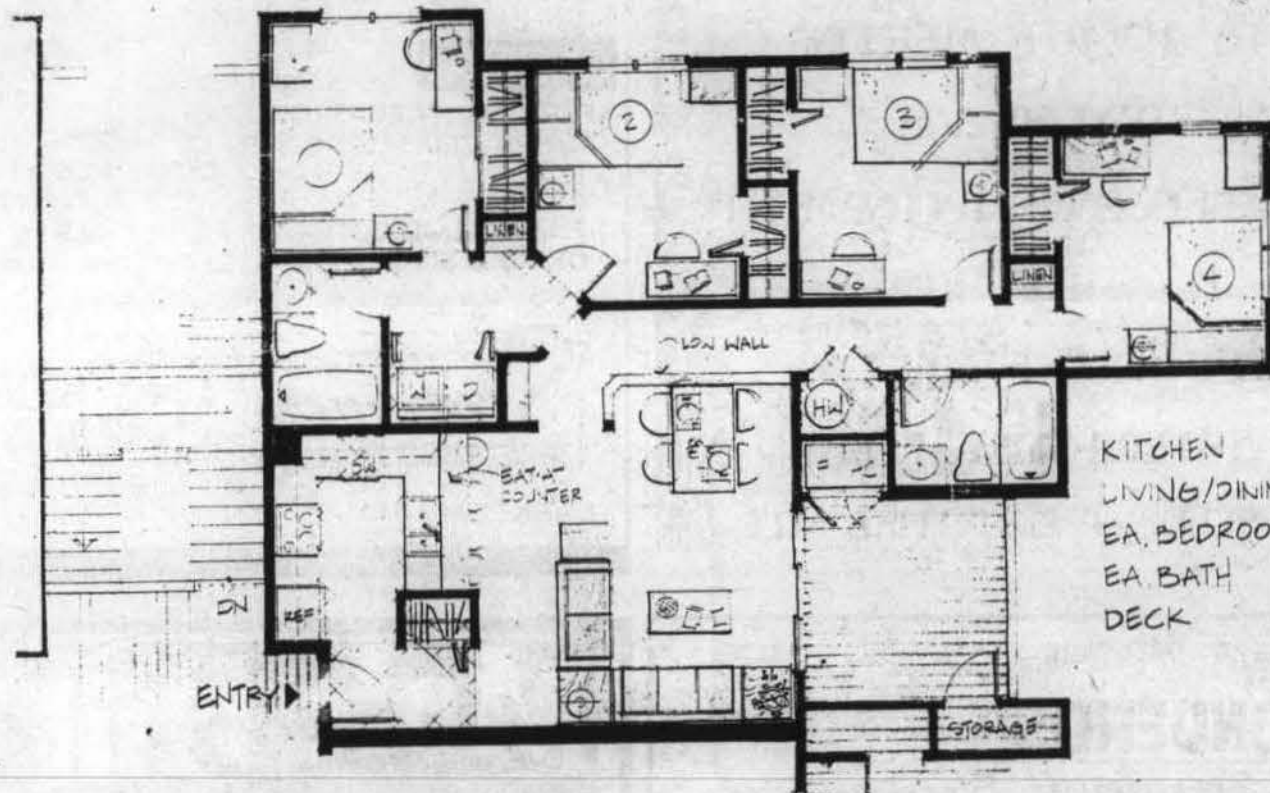
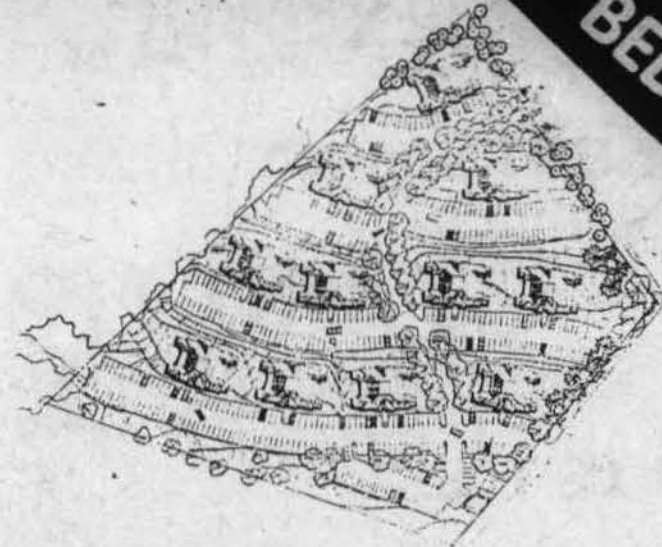
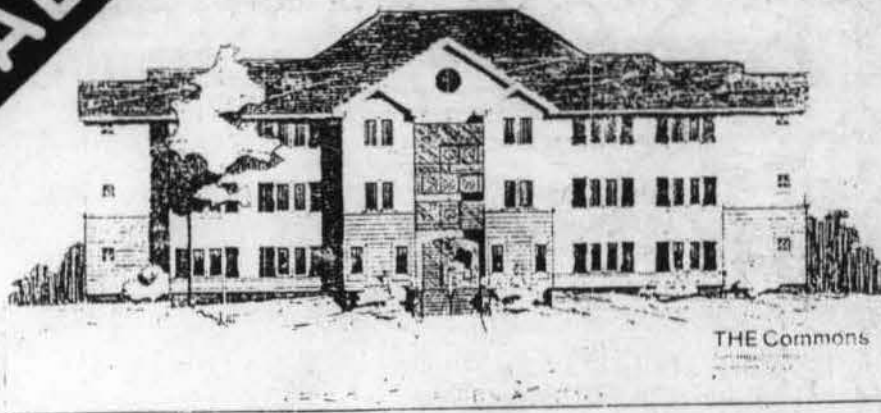
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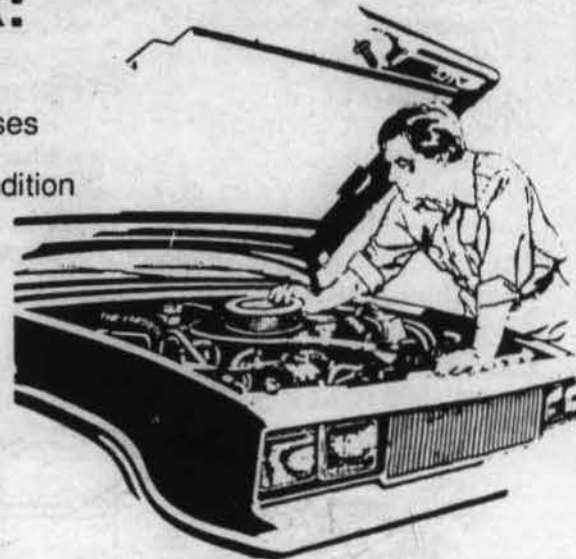
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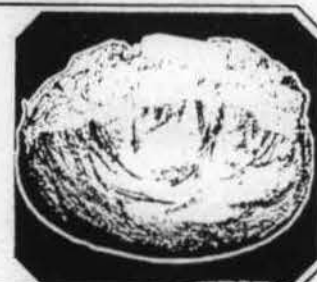
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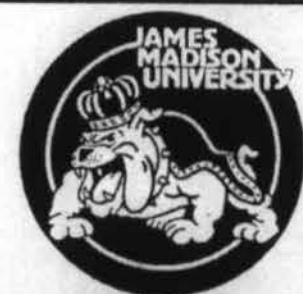
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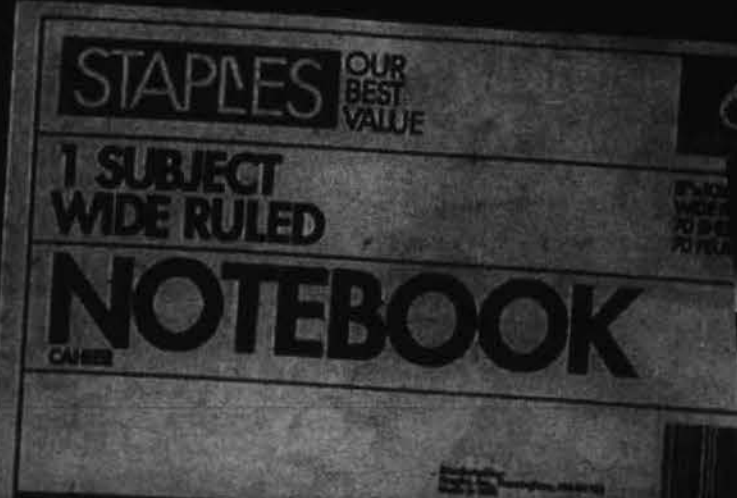
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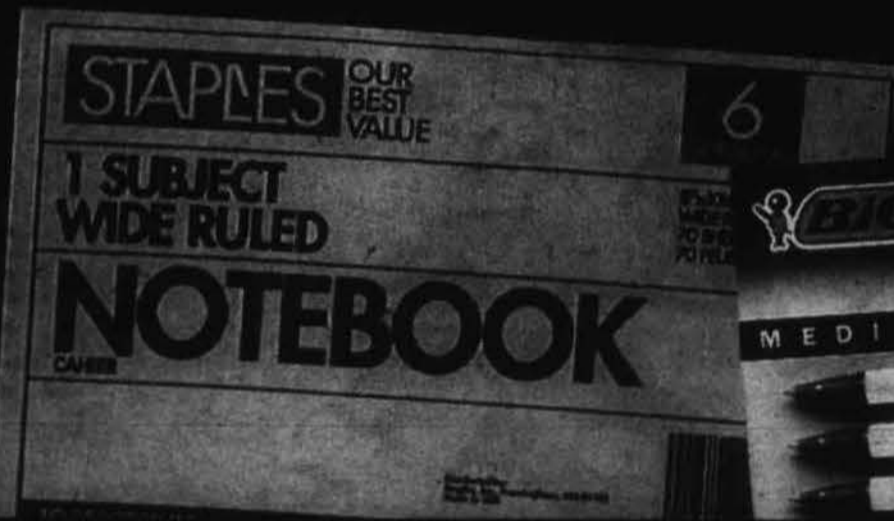
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