

MONDAY AUGUST 26, 1991

Gorby quits Communism; party withers

by lan Record Assistant News Editor

The transformation of the Soviet Union and the collapse of the Communist Party continued Saturday as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as Communist Party General Secretary.

Gorbachev also called on the Communist Party to dissolve itself, ending nearly 75 years of Communist rule in the Soviet Union. And the Soviet government seized all party property and assets.



These were the latest in a string of events signaling the decentralization of power in the Soviet Union after the unsuccessful coup by Communist hard-liners to force Gorbachev from the government.

Soviets are still cautiously celebrating. But future unrest, an unstable economy and a fragmented, leaderless military have the Soviets — and the rest of the world — worried.

"There is still a very potentially dangerous situation existing in the Soviet Union," said Dr. J. Barkley Rosser, a JMU economics professor. "There could even be an outbreak of war due to numerous border disputes between the Russian republics."

Dr. Mary Louise Loe, a JMU history professor, said the Soviet response to the coup was a great victory for democracy, but its effects are not as direct as most believe. "While it was the first real test for the Russian people, these latest events won't have much of an immediate effect on the Soviet Union, especially with respect to its economy," she said.

Both Loe and Rosser believe that Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin's aggressive conduct during the coup attempt has greatly weakened Gorbachev. "Yeltsin has definitely emerged as the strongman, while Gorbachev has quickly become a symbolic figure," Loe said.

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Breeze 'n bagels

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Ms. Barbara Lockwood helps her daughter, freshman Amy Lockwood, carry a refridgerator into her dorm room at Dingledine Hall.

Freshmen sweat first move-in

by Robyn Davis Staff Writer

It was a day of more than two thousand station wagons — or maybe they were minivans, or packagestuffed Hondas. Certainly it was a day for sweaty dads and cranky moms.

But above all, Saturday was a day of 2,150 freshmen, all trying to move in at the same time in the Harrisonburg heat. And for them, the day was a little nerve-wearing, a touch confusing, but still overwhelmingly exciting.

"It was calmer than I thought it would be," said Valerie Leighton, one of the incoming freshmen.

Still, Leighton spent a few tense moments crouched down beside the rows of post office boxes. She eventually managed to locate the one that contained her mail, but opening it proved more difficult.

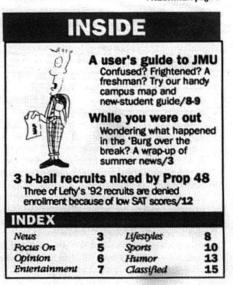
Jennie Kucinskis, Leighton's roommate, reminded her that they had gotten through the toughest part of the day — moving into the seventh floor of Eagle Hall. They had even survived uptight parents, which actually wasn't so bad, Leighton added.

And when Dad told Leighton, "Mom's waiting for you at P.D. Dukes," Leighton was acclimated enough to roll her eyes and say, "It's P.C., Dad."

Just outside P.C. Dukes, the Marching Royal Dukes fought for space with cars on Hillside field. Parents and students loaded up their arms in search of the room with their name on it.

"Where can we put these springs?" Linda Nix asked. Her daughter Tammy was now a Hillside resident with springs that didn't fit her loft.

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"Gorbachev was weakened by the fact that he had personally appointed many of the coup committee members," she said.

"Gorbachev has been swept along by these events and has had to go along with Yeltsin to maintain his sort of figurehead power," Rosser said.

"Yeltsin has come out as the man in charge. He has basically overruled Gorbachev's choices to head the new party," he said, referring to Gorbachev's decision to demand the resignation of the entire Soviet government Friday and fire numerous cabinet ministers he had appointed only a day before.

Rosser added that there will be a popular election for Soviet President in about a year and Gorbachev will most likely lose.

Meanwhile, the governments of the Soviet republics are becoming increasingly restless, and many republics have declared independence. One of

these is the Ukraine, which claimed control of the 1.5 million troops in its territory Saturday.

"There have been at least seven republics which have already declared or are about to declare their independence," Rosser said. "There exists a serious situation where it is unclear as to who controls the military and the nuclear weapons. This is making the republics nervous," he said.

Loe added that she envisions in the near future a treaty that will quell the republics' restlessness. "It is even possible that a treaty stronger than the currently proposed Union Treaty will be put forth that will give even more independence to the republics," she said

Rosser said the restructuring of the Soviet government won't immediately stabilize the Soviet economy, "The economic transformation will be very difficult," he said. "In the short run the economy will be even more destabilized. There will be an inevitable period of economic instability."

The Soviet government's long-term goal of stabilizing the economy includes privatization of property and making Russian currency internationally convertable, Rosser said. However, he added, the introduction of a market economy will mean that many production facilities won't survive, causing a large increase in unemployment.

Rosser said he believes the United States needs to become more vigorously involved in the economic recovery of the Soviet Union. "President Bush has been criticized by the Allies for being insufficiently forthcoming in the area of economic aid," he said. "Part of the reason for the coup was Gorbachev's inability to [get] any substantial economic aid from the G-Seven at last month's economic summit.

"The U.S. should be prepared to spend some bucks," he said.

Days of upheaval: A timeline of Soviet change

A chronology of the key events of the past week in the Soviet Union:

Monday, August 19:

· Gorbachev ousted in coup backed by Communist hard-liners. Soviet Vice President Gennady Yanayev takes power.

- · Russian Federation President calls on Russians to resist takeover.
- · Hundreds of tanks and military vehicles move into Moscow,
- · Many press outlets censored or shut down.

Tuesday, August 20:

· Three leaders of the eight-man coup committee step down.

· Coup leaders impose a curfew in Moscow Tuesday night.

The United States, Japan and the European community suspend economic aid to the Soviet Union.

Wednesday, August 21:

· Coup committee flees Moscow by plane and head to the Soviet Central Asian Republic of **Kirgizia**

- · Tanks pull out of Moscow.
- · Soviet legislature nullifies coup leaders' emergency decrees.
- · Restrictions on press are lifted.

Gorbachev heads back to Moscow to resume power.



Gorbachev continues to stand by Communist .

Party, saying it still could contribute to reform.

commits suicide as officials come to arrest him.

Friday, August 23:

· Gorbachev demands the resignation of the entire government.

· Yeltsin suspends activities of the Russian faction of the Communist Party.

· Two Baltic states outlaw the Communist Party. Soviet governments begin to seize Communist Party buildings and assets.

· Yeltsin claims Russian ownership of the core of the Communist Party press.

Saturday, August 24:

· Gorbachev resigns as Communist Party General Secretary and calls on the party's central committee to dissolve itself.

· The Ukraine parliament declares its independence and claims control of the 1.5 million troops in its territory.

Sunday, August 25:

· Gorbachev's principle military adviser, Sergei Akromyiev, originally thought to have opposed the coup, commits suicide.

Freshmen

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"It's taken us most of the day to accomplish this whole effort." Linda said.

Down the hall, Ralph Shiflett and his wife Jeane were helping daughter Dana Shiflett move in. To Dana's surprise, her blue floral comforter matched her roommate's rose bedspread perfectly.

Mom and Dad offered some advice while Dana sat Indian-style in the floor, organizing her tapes. "Stay with math because its a wonderful field," Mom said.

After the sweating and straining was complete, the freshmen and parents were welcomed with Freshmen convocation in Bridgeforth Stadium. Dr. Jack Armistead, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, spoke. According to freshman Christina Harris, his speech encouraged students to "go for it" and "give it all you've got," said freshman.

The advice didn't sell her. "We all heard it at graduation," Harris said. "Maybe a more unique subject would be good next time."

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Thursday, August 22:

Boris Pugo, Interior Minister and a coup leader,

News

While you were out . .

Former prof files sex bias suit against JMU

A former assistant professor of philosophy filed a sex discrimination suit against JMU June 27.

Dr. Mary J. Robinette claimed JMU violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act because her application for a tenure-track position received "unfair treatment" from a selection committee in the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Robinette also claimed in the suit that JMU violated the Equal Pay Act, underpaying her because of her gender. She is asking to return to her job at JMU with back pay.

Robinette claims senior members of the department passed her over in the selection process in retaliation for her "prior claims of sex discrimination in employment by the philosophy department," according to the suit.

Fred Hilton, director of communications for the president's office, said the suit "has no merit," but would not comment further as the suit is still in progress.

Student dies in June diving accident

A JMU student died June 9 of injuries suffered in a diving accident June 5.

Larkin Margaret Smith, 21, a junior English major from Falls Church, suffered a broken neck and fractured skull after she dove off a 14-foot rock and plunged headfirst into a submerged rock at Panther Falls in George Washington National Forest. She died at 1:55 a.m. June 9 at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

Smith was swimming with a group of JMU students when the accident occurred near Buena Vista, Va.

Smith was active in various environmental groups, including EARTH and Catalyst. She also was a member of the Skyline Literacy Coalition.

A memorial rock garden was established in JMU's Arboretum this summer in Smith's honor.

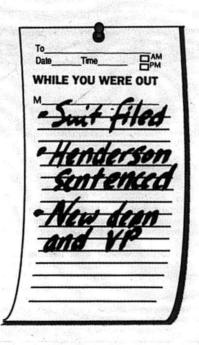
Henderson sentenced to three life terms

Ronald Lee Henderson was sentenced June 17 to three consecutive life terms for the robbery, abduction and murder of JMU sophomore Leann Whitlock in January 1990.

In sentencing Henderson, Staunton Circuit Court Judge Rudolph Bumgardner III denied Henderson's request that the life terms be served concurrently. Bumgardener's sentencing is instead three times what Henderson wanted, following the recommendation of the Winchester Circuit Court jury who convicted Henderson March 27.

The sentencing will make him eligible for parole in about 17 years.

Although charged with capital murder, Henderson, 25, was convicted of the lesser charge of first degree murder, which does not carry the death penalty.



Henderson admitted to the abduction and robbery of Whitlock during the March trial but denied that he had any part in her actual death.

Henderson was arrested July 10 in Baker City, Oregon and extradited to Virginia in October.

Tommy David Strickler, 25, was convicted in June 1990 of robbery, abduction and capital murder in connection with Whitlock's death.

Strickler was sentenced to death, and the Virginia Supreme Court denied his appeal. But Strickler has just begun an appeals process which could take eight to ten years.

Whitlock, 19, of Roanoke, was abducted on January 5, 1990 from Valley Mall in Harrisonburg. Her body was found eight days later in a wooded area about five miles north of Waynesboro.

Benson new dean of education and psych

JMU has a new dean of the College of Education and Psychology — Dr. Jerry Benson, replacing Dr. Jean Ramage, who has taken a position as dean of the College of Education at the University of California at San Bernadino.

"Education is all the university's responsibility," Benson said, adding that his main task as dean will be to deal with the new governing structure in the college of education.

He said the programs in the college are "exciting, innovative and applicable to the future.

"This is a very service-oriented college," Benson said. "We have a great challenge in keeping programs oriented to the 21st century."

Benson is not a new face at JMU. He is an associate professor of psychology, and since 1980 he has been the director of the Human Development Center and Shenandoah Child Development Clinic, an interdisciplinary training facility located in the Education Building.

Dr. Bethany Oberst, JMU's new vice president of academic affairs, headed the selection of Benson. "I was very impressed with him," Oberst said, complimenting his leadership abilities and familiarity with the new reaccreditation process within the college.

Oberst named new vp for academic affairs

Dr. Bethany Oberst was named vice president for academic affairs at JMU Aug. 15.

Oberst came to JMU from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., where she served as the dean of the College of Arts and Letters for two years.

She accepted the position because she was impressed with JMU's goals and considers the faculty and students outstanding, she said.

"As soon as I get further acquainted with the faculty and students ... [we'll] build on strengths already at the university," she said.

Her main interest is in international programs, Oberst said. She wants students to have the opportunity to live in different countries and is pleased with the studies abroad programs already established at JMU.

"She is a woman who is sensitive to faculty concerns," Joanne Gabbin, director of the honors program, said. "She's committed to the kind of vision that JMU has for the future."

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Tooting your horn . . .

During a fundraiser for Tau Beta Sigma sorority, Bill Posey, the marching and maneuvering instructor for the Marching Royal Dukes, fills in for an absent band member.



Policelog

by Dave Fields Police Reporter

Editor's note: Due to recent legal decisions, JMU has agreed to again release the names of arrested students and non-students to The Breeze.

Campus police reported the following:

Arson

 An unknown person apparently set fire to a bag of refuse in a room in the Duke Fine Arts Center at 11 p.m. July 18.

Suspicious Persons

· A Breeze staff member reportedly observed three suspicious male non-students attempting to gain entry to the Breeze office in Anthony-Seeger Hall at 7:36 p.m. Aug. 1. The three males were gone when police arrived at the scene. Upon checking the surrounding area, police discovered the three males sitting in an alley west of Midway Market on Warsaw Street. They were warned by police not to return to campus.

· An unknown male reportedly entered Roop House inquiring about "taking a class" at 3:20 p.m. Aug. 7. A female staff member sent him to the Paul Street house, where he was given a class schedule, but he returned to Roop House and watched the staff member from a distance as she left the building.

The individual was gone when police arrived at the scene.

· The hall director of Huffman Hall reported seeing an unknown person in his apartment in Huffman Hall at 4:40 a.m. Aug. 8. Harrisonburg City Police responded to the call along with a campus officer, but the subject was gone when they arrived at the scene.

Suspicious Activity

· The hall director of Chandler Hall reported seeing three non-student juveniles tampering with bikes at the Chandler Hall bike rack at 10:09 a.m.

Aug. 13. Officers later discovered two of the three juveniles at Godwin Hall and obtained the identity of the third juvenile from them. They were discovered to be local residents from neighborhoods adjoining campus.

Grand Larceny

· A black Panasonic model AG 2400 portable video cassette recorder with a power pack, a brown carrying case, the serial number B5HB00012 and the JMU decal number 78140 apparently was stolen from the TV lounge in Eagle Hall sometime between 6:30 p.m. July 8 and noon July 9.

The cassette recorder, which belonged to the JMU Audio Visual Services Department and was issued to the Music Department faculty, was left unattended in the TV lounge prior to its disappearance.

The recorder, which was stenciled with the marking AVS 7, is valued at \$300.

· A blue Wilson Pro Staff tennis racquet and cover and a can of tennis balls apparently were stolen from the tennis courts west of Godwin Hall sometime between 8:20 and 8:25 a.m. July 15.

The owner's name is inscribed on the racquet and cover, which is valued with the tennis balls at \$250.

 An Audiovox model SP85A cellular telephone with the serial number 13800783475 apparently was stolen from a vehicle parked in J-lot sometime between 7 p.m. July 19 and noon July 20.

The phone, which is registered with Contel Cellular under the phone number (804) 347-0381 and was taken out of service after the apparent theft, is valued at \$350.

\$300 in cash apparently was either lost by or stolen from a person attending a meeting Chandler Hall. The money was discovered missing sometime between 10:30 p.m. Aug. 3 and 11 a.m. Aug 4.

A Tote-Vision brand G.S. 4000 model VCR apparently was stolen from a room in Keezell Hall

sometime between 5 p.m. May 3 and 10:40 a.m. Aug. 7.

The VCR, which is valued at \$175, was left unattended in the unlocked room over the summer.

· An unknown person apparently ransacked the Hall Director's apartment in Spotswood Hall and took more than \$200 in personal property sometime between 5 p.m. Aug. 2 and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 11.

The apartment had been left unsecured by workers who were replacing the doors.

 Two burgundy Ergon brand ER205 model office chairs apparently were stolen from a room in Keezell Hall sometime between 5 p.m. Aug. 14 and 10 a.m. Aug. 18.

The chairs, valued together at \$468, were left in an unsecured room.

Petty Larceny

 A single-line telephone apparently was stolen from a room in Burruss Hall sometime between 5 p.m. June 14 and 2:18 p.m. July 12.

· A chrome CB antenna with a square black base apparently was stolen from a vehicle parked in Jlot at Roop House sometime between 7:50 a.m. and 2 p.m. July 24. The antenna is valued at \$25.

· \$50 in cash apparently was removed from the ticket receipts cash box in the Fine Arts office complex of Harrison Hall sometime between 5 p.m. July 25 and 7:30 a.m. July 30. An unknown amount of small change reportedly was removed from various desks in the office as well.

 \$3 in change apparently was removed from a faculty member's desk in Johnston Hall sometime between 4:30 p.m. Aug. 20 and 3:15 a.m. Aug. 21.

Unsafe Practices

· A gas can containing 4 to 5 gallons of gasoline was discovered by members of the housekeeping staff in the SGA office in Warren Campus Center at 2 a.m. July 16.

Focus On Money

Batter up! Fore!

Bullpen fills entertainment void

by Laura L. Hutchison Focus On ... Editor



It's early evening on Saturday. Whatever it is you've been studying. has turned your brain to mush.

There's really nothing going on for a few hours.

And D-hall is serving chicken for dinner.

Again.

So what's a JMU student to do? Up until this summer, the entertainment options included bowling, going to the movies or going

to the mall. But now, a new form of entertainment has come to Harrisonburg with the opening of The Bullpen behind Valley Mall.

The Bullpen is complete with an 18-hole miniature golf course and a batting cage with seven pitching machines.

Luther Mitchell of Keezletown manages and is part-owner of The Bullpen, which was made possible by the formation of a corporation made up of local investors.

And though The Bullpen has been open only a month, Mitchell declares the venture a success.

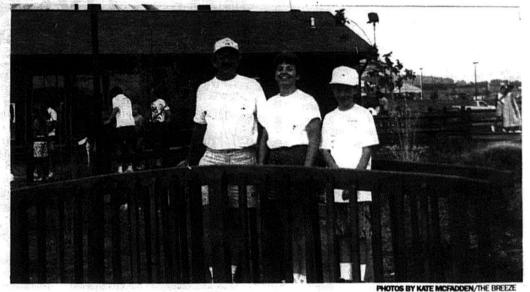
"It's something Harrisonburg really needed," he said. "Business has been very good so far, due in part to the nice weather. We're very pleased, and people in the area are excited about this because it's something totally new to Harrisonburg."

The Bullpen originally was the idea of 1971 JMU graduate, Mike Mott, who now is The Bullpen's assistant manager and a part-owner.

Mott brought the idea to Mitchell, and they began their research by going to batting cages in Hampton, Baltimore and New York.

"Things really snowballed when we decided to enlarge to go with the miniature golf course," Mitchell said.

Now, TheBullpen sits on more than



Luther, Chris and Brad Mitchell stand on a bridge on The Bullpen's 18-hole miniature golf course.

two acres of land and also includes a building housing a snack bar and a video arcade.

And Mitchell said The Bullpen is already looking into ways to expand the business, and other entertainment options are being explored.

Mitchell said The Bullpen also is interested in forming some softball and baseball teams and leagues, and anyone interested can contact him at The Bullpen.

The Bullpen is family entertainment, but is also geared toward college students, Mitchell said. "JMU students were a big factor in

deciding to do this," Mitchell said. "Also, with Bridgewater and EMC, there are a lot of students here.

"We felt that even with the local support, those people coming in from out of town would really boost business. A lot of students from out of town are already exposed to this in other areas.

"We think students will be surprised when they come back and see us here."

Mitchell's wife, Chris, also works at The Bullpen, and is optimistic about the future.

"When I came to Harrisonburg from New York 18 years ago, there was not much to do here," she said. "And it



In the batting cages at The Bullpen, Richard Blackwell helps his daughter, Ren, with her helmet.

seems the only thing that hasn't come to Harrisonburg is entertainment.

"This is a place where parents can come and leave their kids for an hour and feel safe leaving them. We're a real family-oriented place."

Because of the crowd attracted by The Bullpen, there is no alcohol allowed on the premises, and the owners encourage patrons to help keep the facilities in good condition.

The Bullpen is open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Times will change due to seasons and weather, but Mitchell said The Bullpen will be open year-round because of the video arcade and the snack bar.

Tokens for the batting cage can be purchased from Bullpen employees. One token can be bought for \$1 and buys 18 pitches.

There are also volume discounts for the batting cages — six tokens for \$5 or 13 tokens for \$10.

Batters can select slow, fast or very fast pitches and can choose either baseballs or softballs. The pitching machines throw strikes and balls intermittently throughout the 18 pitches.

Prices for golf vary. Day rates — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday — are \$2.50 for people age 13 and over and \$1.50 for children ages 6 through 12. Children 5 and under play for free.

Fees for the remaining times are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

The Bullpen has special golf rates for groups and birthday parties.

Opinion

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Hello JMU. It is with great pleasure that we introduce Darts and Pats ... Darts and whats? ... Darts and Pats.

There are some things in life that deserve public attention but the closest they come to being heard are through mumblings of approval or disapproval. Well, these "things" will serve as targets for Darts and Pats and will hopefully end an era of ignoring well-acknowledged but unprinted opinions. Darts will be thrown at "things" considered to be bad, lame or just plain annoying. Its counterpart, Pats, will be awarded to those "things" considered to be good, brilliant or just plain orgasmic!

So if you have an opinion but don't think it will work as a letter or a column, submit it to The Breeze as a **Dart** or a **Pat**. If we use your idea we'll give you credit, but The Breeze retains the right to edit for clarity and space constraints.

Dart...

Our first official dart is tossed at whoever decided to move campus police off campus. And what's with that new name . . . Public Safety Office? What the *hell* is that?

Pat...

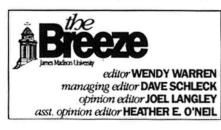
And what could be more deserving of our first official pat than the return of the mushroom! (Wild Applause). It may be in a different place and it may be the wrong color, but hey, at least you can petition something and get results. Ouch.

Dart...

How many freshman can you cram into an interstate-side hotel? Try 90 in HoJo's. We give the administration a big dart for making poor freshman souls go through that again. Let's see that's \$6,000 a semester ... about \$52 a night ... and that even includes an education.

Pat...

Double pat to the completed construction of the new Business Building and Burruss Hall. Poor Burruss — all that for . . . that?



Wimpy course load got you down? Stuck with sixteen hours of P.E.? Having more luck getting lucky than getting classes in your major? IG RO OVERRIDE anna ERVI inni. WOW ... is that is here to help. It's cheap. It's reliable. Hell, it's Where UNICLE RON probably even illegal, but we don't mind. lives? Just present this handy clip n' save coupon to the professor of your choice for ONE (1) hassle-free override. Majors, minors, electives and general studies --BIG RON's does it all. With a smile. 568-6241 BIG RON'S--working 'round the clock for all your liberal studies needs. a printing and printing printing of viets hold tast tor

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The coup d'etat failed. The self-appointed committee of Communist leaders fell within days of attempting to reclaim a struggling Soviet nation and grip its people with the rusted hand of iron rule.

After 72 hours of house arrest, Mikhail Gorbachev returned humbled, but unharmed, to his post as U.S.S.R. president. What awaited him was not only the exposed betrayal of almost his entire principal government, but the veritable snap of a line between people and politics he'd been straddling for months.

Now the world rejoices over Gorbachev's return, but the crucial factor is not the return or success of a single man, but the return and success of the longoppressed Soviet people. In the streets of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev — everywhere, the people not only spoke — they screamed, while climbing atop armored vehicles to defy the military takeover. Unfortunately, western media mistakenly places the country's future in the hands of displaced politicians. Though allies, Yeltsin and Gorbachev continue their power struggle; government appointments and removals dominate headlines. Experts and specialists seep from the woodwork to criticize, analyze and systemize; but the real power lies in the hands of those whose future they debate.

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What stands before these people is the proposition of an entirely new order of civilization. Upcoming is an era of still more sacrifice for the alreadystruggling average citizen. The transition to a democratic, free market society means closing factories, losing jobs and waiting even longer for food and goods. The future belongs not to politicians, but to those who must survive the changes necessary to secure it.

JMU's unanswered request

How was everybody's summer? Good. Now let's dispense with the formalities and pick up a subject that was poorly handled at the end of last semester.

The students of JMU and President Carrier are the two most important driving forces of this institution. However, it came to everyone's attention during last year's proverbial "Carrier Bashing" session that the relationship between this university's president and its students was not as intact as would seem on the surface.

The semester's end temporarily concluded the ordeal and the administration informed students who signed the circulating petitions that they would be contacted by Carrier over the summer. The goal of the petition was to demand a question and answer forum between Carrier and those students concerned with the course of JMU. Carrier's failure to

acknowledge the symbolic force of this petition totally undermined the communicative effort trying to be established. On the student side of things, the protests were viewed by some as excessive. But one significant impact did emerge from the protests and this was the fact that the students were serious and not to be taken lightly.

Despite all the events of last semester, the protesting students' sole request for an open forum has yet to be answered. Perhaps a new year will shine light on the situation and provide the administration with more time to entertain the questions and concerns of JMU's present student population. If not, it will be a shame to think of what a bad first impression the entering class of 1995 will have on the university that is supposed to be their home for the next four years.

Entertainment

Premieres & encores

Summer events shape fall semester

by Gayle Cohen Assistant Entertainment Editor

The students were away, but the local flair of Harrisonburg stayed put — and excelled. Local art, theatre, dance and music found new beginnings this past summer which promise a bright future for the area.

For the first time, a professional theatre troupe

made its home on campus grounds. Theatre II, located on S. Main St., became the home of the Blue Ridge Theatre Festival.

The theatre group, led by Harrisonburg native Bev Appleton, presented the plays "The Foreigner", "Walk in the Woods" and "Mad Dogs and Englishmen." Appleton brought performers from his current home of Richmond, as well as from Chicago and New York. The group presented "Apple Dreams" in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre this past weekend.

Although plans have not been finalized, the festival could become a permanent summer feature at the University.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, a touring theatre group made up of several JMU students, held performances this summer in the Dayton Learning Center, south of Harrisonburg. The Express, lead by Dr. Ralph Cohen, professor of English, held showings of "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Measure for Measure" and "Twelfth Night."

The Thompson & Trammell Quartet taught and performed dance in Poland and Denmark, and made plans to perform in Czechoslovakia. The dance ensemble consists of faculty members Cynthia Thompson, Kate Trammell and William Seigh, as well as Shane O'Hara of the University of Alabama.

Thompson & Tranmell will present a concert next weekend in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, performing at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The ensemble will feature a piece which takes place in an eight-foot wading pool and a duet by Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell titled "Le Mariage de Pee Wee et St. Joan," a work about the marriage of Pee Wee Herman to Joan of Arc. The theatre department will have a guest instructor for each semester this year, filling the absence left by the resignation of Dr. Allen Lyndrup, former associate professor of theatre.

Alumnus Warner Crocker, who owns and operates his own theatre in Chicago, will teach Lyndrup's classes in the fall. Paul Reinhart, an internationally known costume and design technician, will teach in the spring.

But not all entertainment is through theatre and

"Music your mother wouldn't like" was provided

by 88.7 WXJM Harrisonburg, JMU's student-run

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radio station. WXJM spent its first summer on the air. The station, which transmits a signal of over 390 watts, became fully operational last September after years of planning and preparation. Two years ago the station operated from the basement of the Warren Campus Center.

While programming classic rock, jazz, blues and reggae, WXJM is primarily geared toward alternative music — such as Crowded House, XTC,

> Depeche Mode, Lloyd Cole and Too Much Joy.

"We're about a month ahead of what they play on 120 minutes," said Program Director Keith McDonald, a

senior. "But we mix in stuff our listeners will know so they'll stay tuned in."

The station began fall programming yesterday, and will program music from 6 a.m. until 3 a.m.



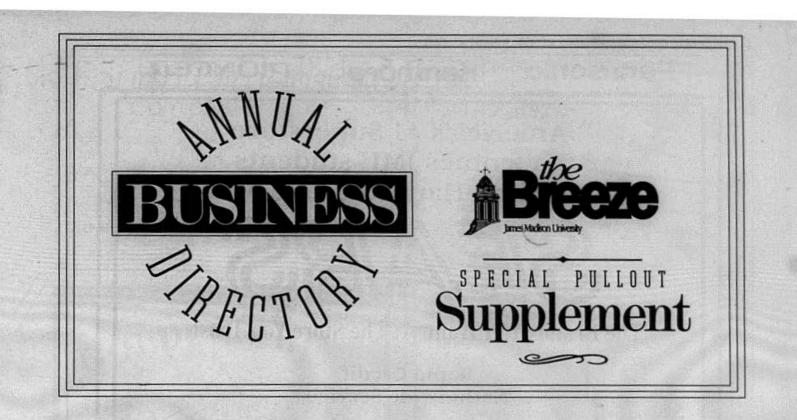
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Steve Schein, the host of Blues and Black Coffee, spins tunes for WXJM from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday . Schein, from Arlington, is a senior majoring in International Affairs.

Other upcoming events... • The exhibit "The Reconstruction of the Aazudian Temple" begins today, and will last until Sept. 17 at Sawhill Gallery. The exhibit, which features archaeological fiction of that culture, contains text, footnotes, arcane jargon and puns in authentic Dutch, Latin, German and French.

The creator of the exhibit, Beauvais Lyons, will also appear.

 "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," featuring Sandra Reaves-Phillips, will perform in the Wilson Hall Auditorium on Sept.
 27. Reaves-Phillips will recreate the personas and favorite songs of Billie Holliday, Mahalia Jackson and Dinah Washington.
The United States Army Chorale, a part of The U.S. Army Band, will perform Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium. The concert will feature a variety of styles, ranging from current musical selections to famous Broadway hits.



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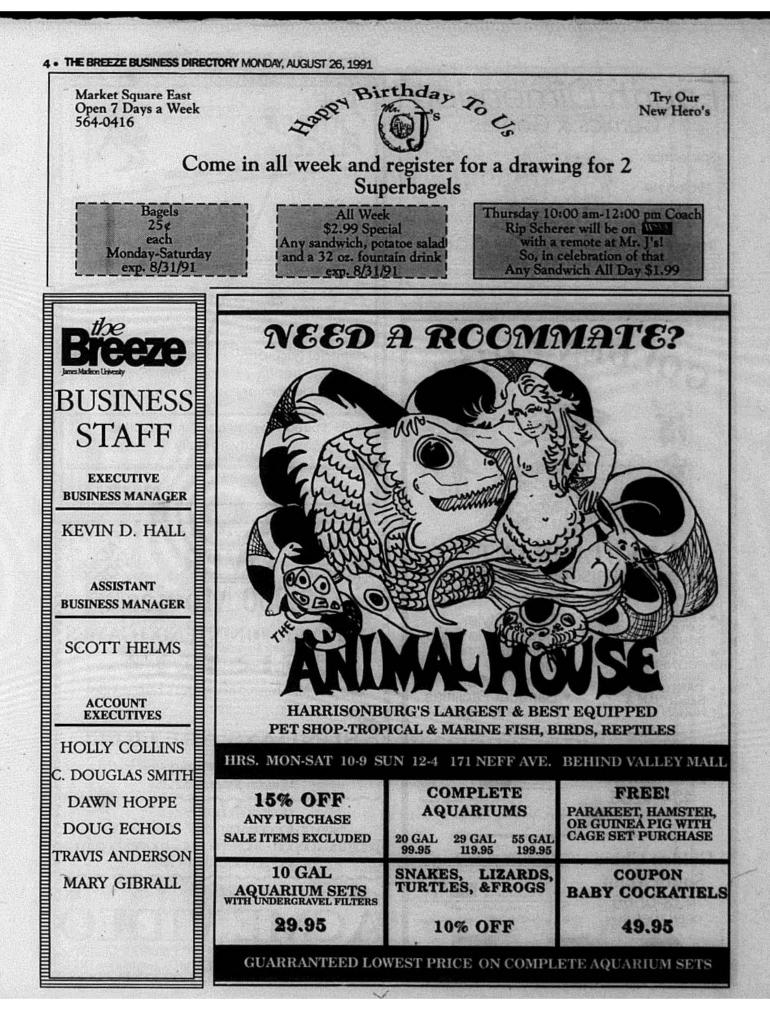
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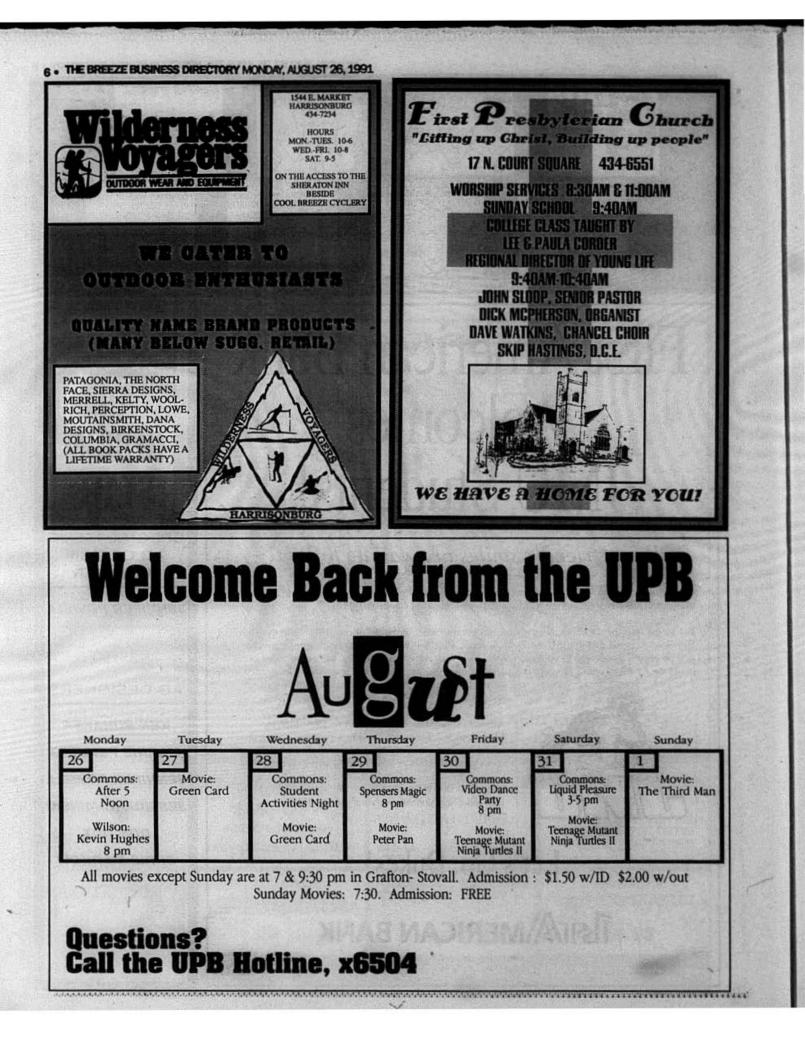
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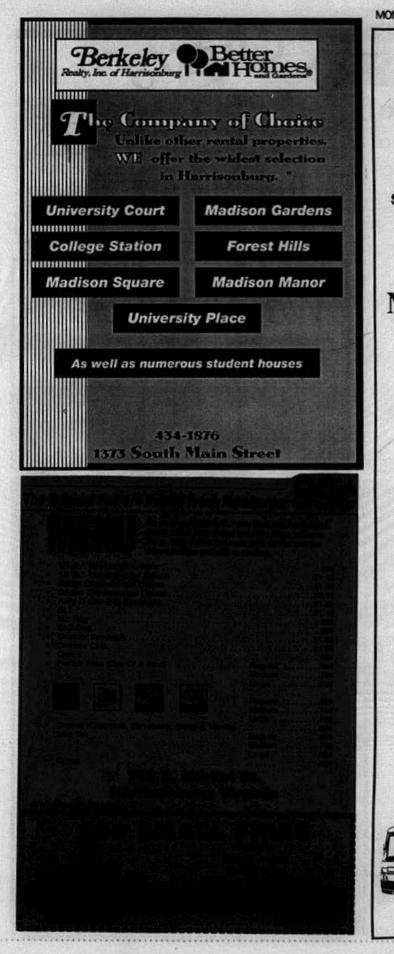
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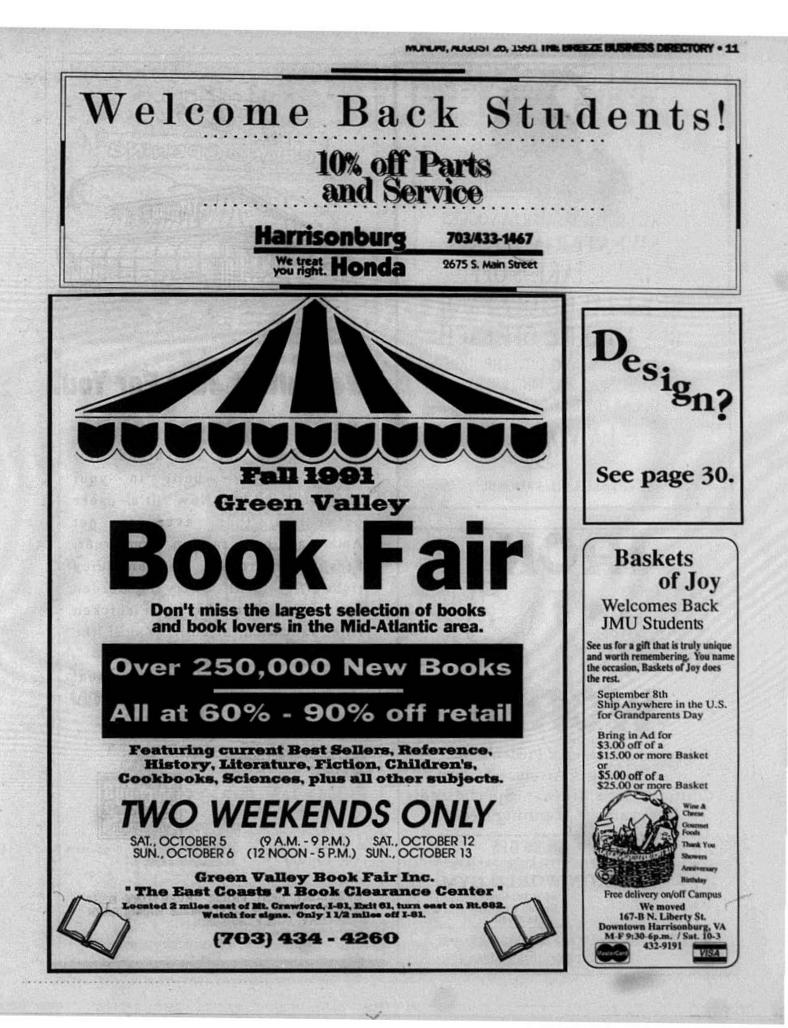
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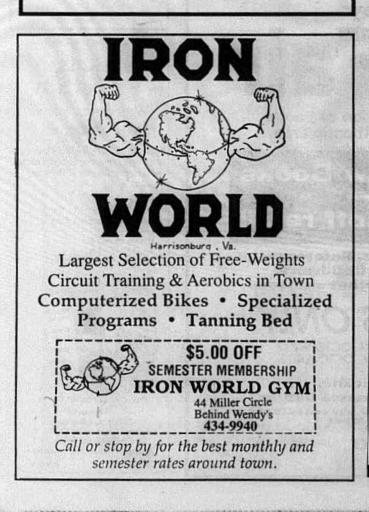
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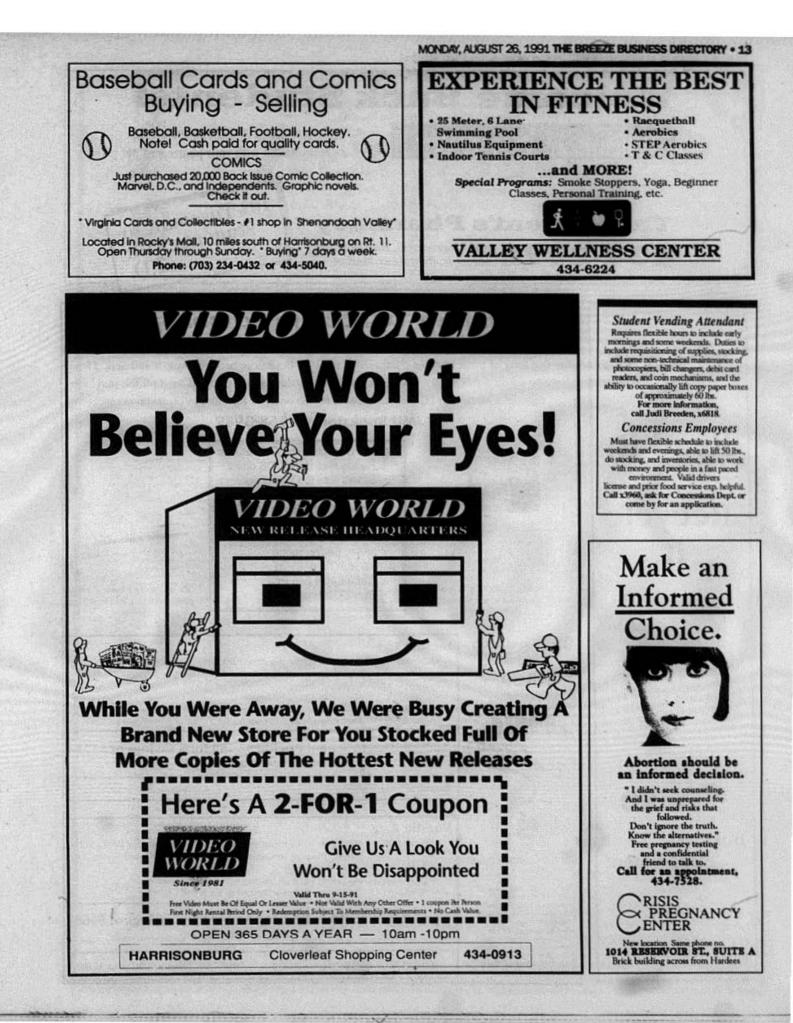
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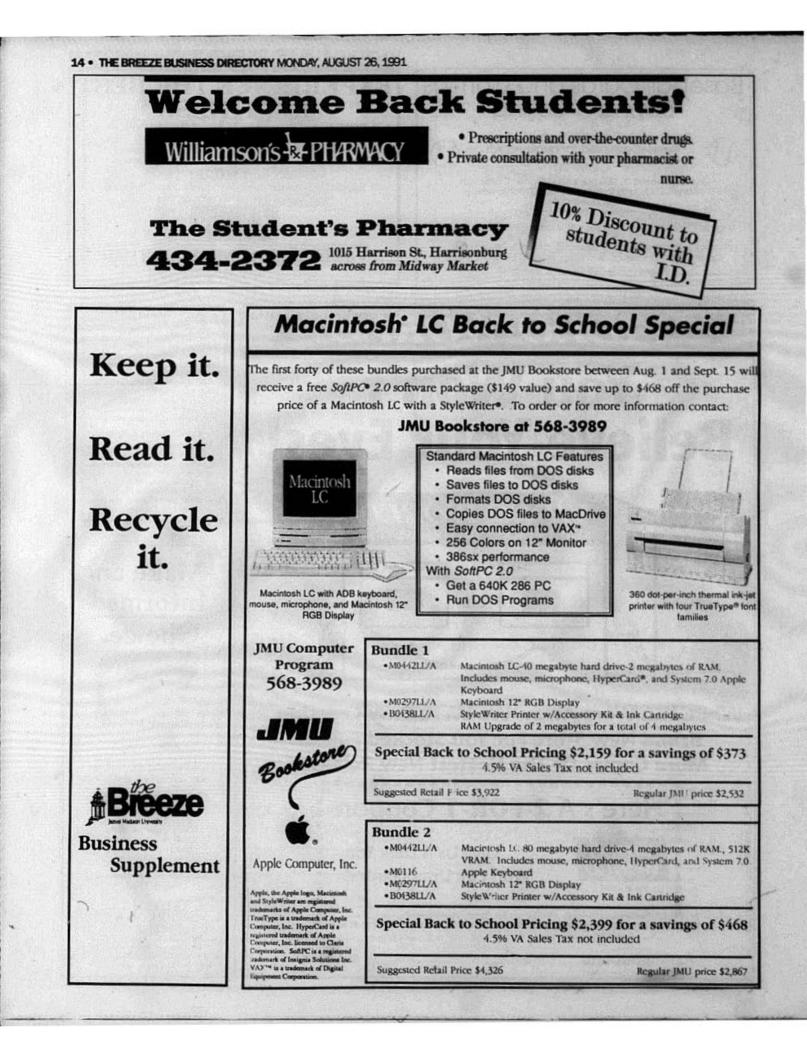
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Lobster Fried Rice	3.85	7.75
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Shrimp with Chinese Vegetables	6.95
Shrimp with Bean Sprputs	6.75
Shrimp with Pepper & Tomatoes	6.95
Shrimp with Mushrooms	
Shrimp with Snow Pea Pods, Bamboo	
& Waterchestnuts	6.95
Curried Shrimp	6.95
Butterfly Shrimp	6.95
Almond Shrimp Ding	6.95
Almond Lobster Ding	7.95
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Pork with Scallions				
Shredded Beef with Scallions				
Subgum Wonton				
Four Seasons			26	7.65
Szechuan Shrimp	222		22	8.50
Kung Pao Shrimp				7.65
Yu Shiang Shrimp (with garlic sauce)				
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Sealood King				
Double Treat				7.45
Crispy Roast Duck (whole) - 16.00	(ha	uŋ)		8.00
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Crispy Beef		33		7.45
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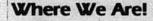
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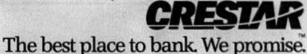
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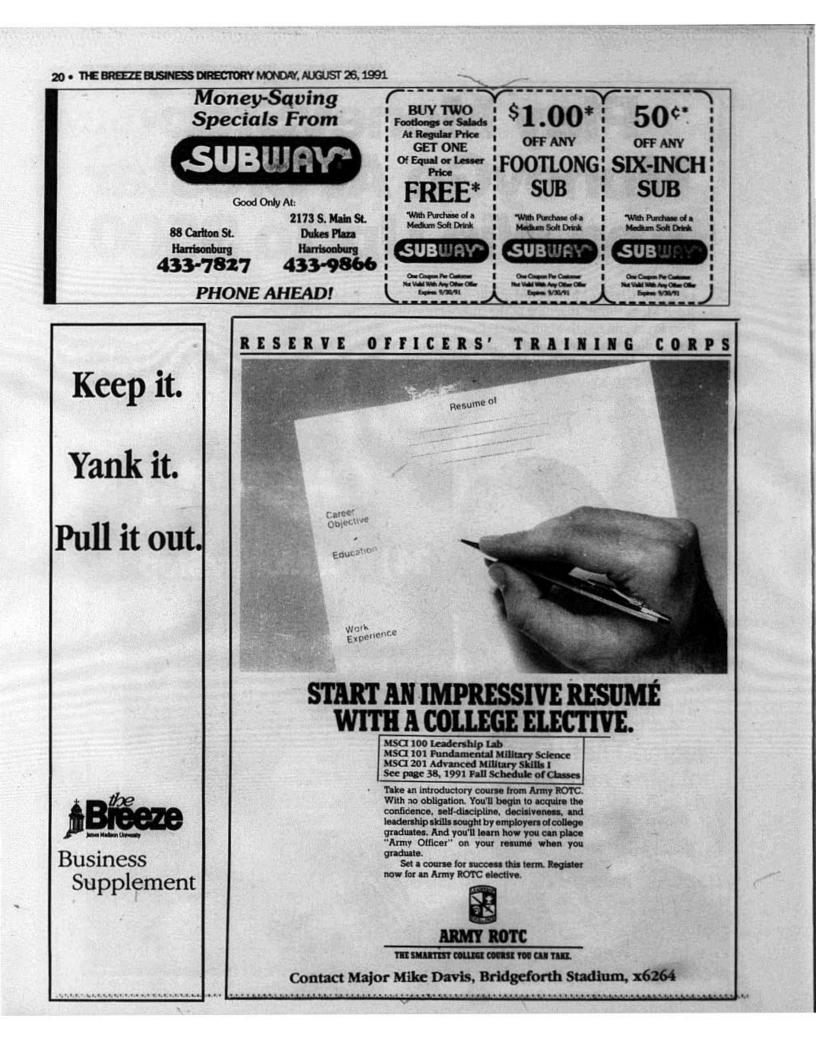
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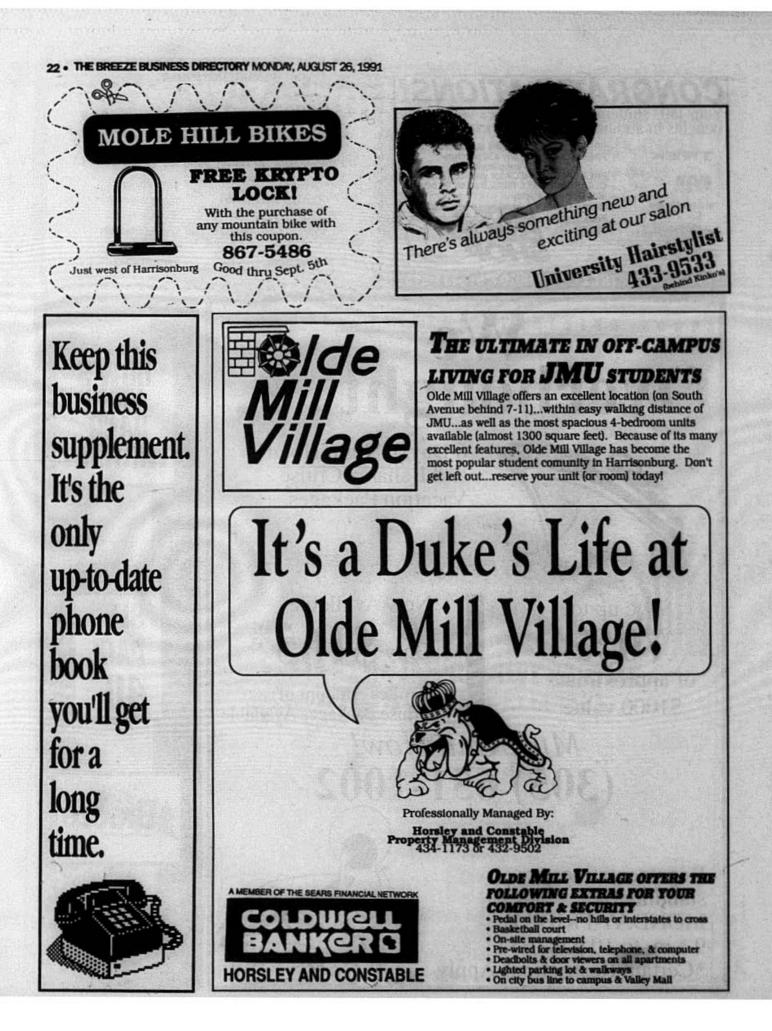
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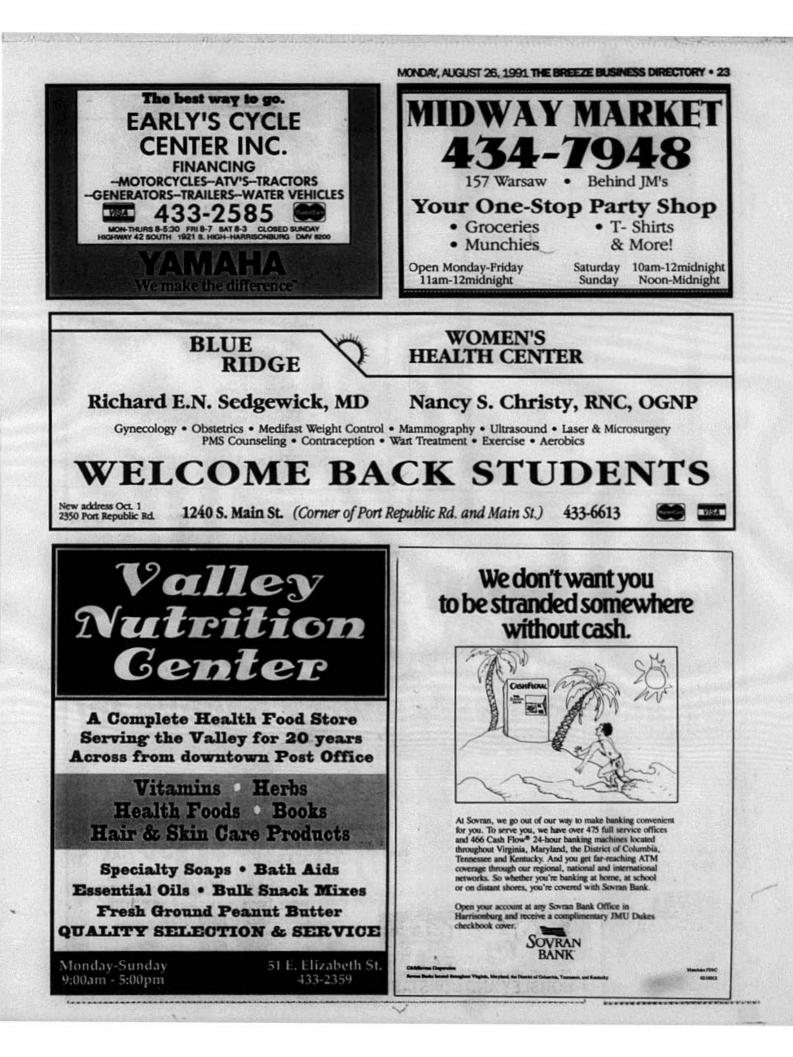
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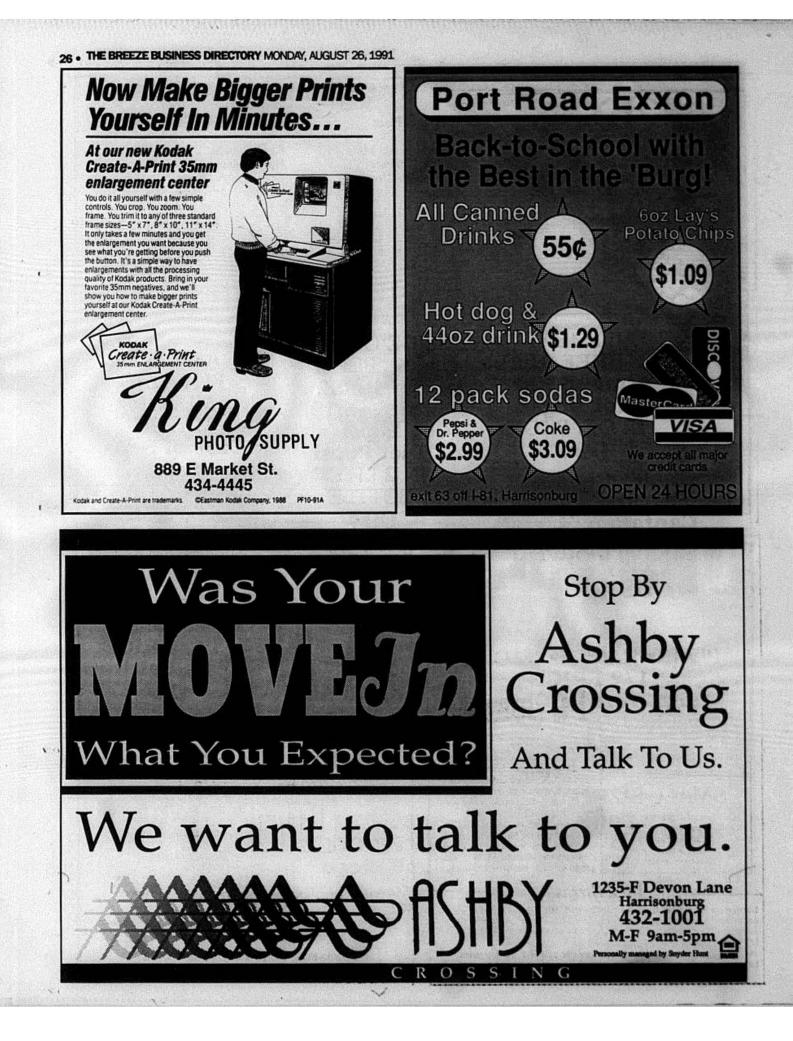




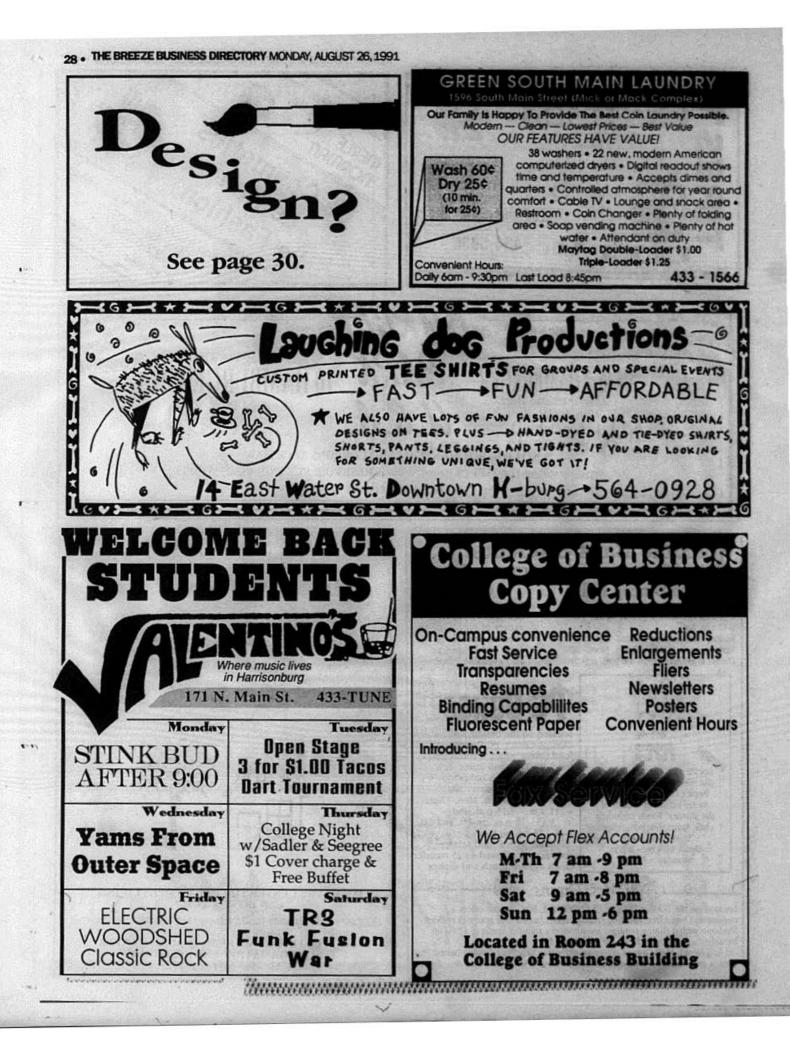














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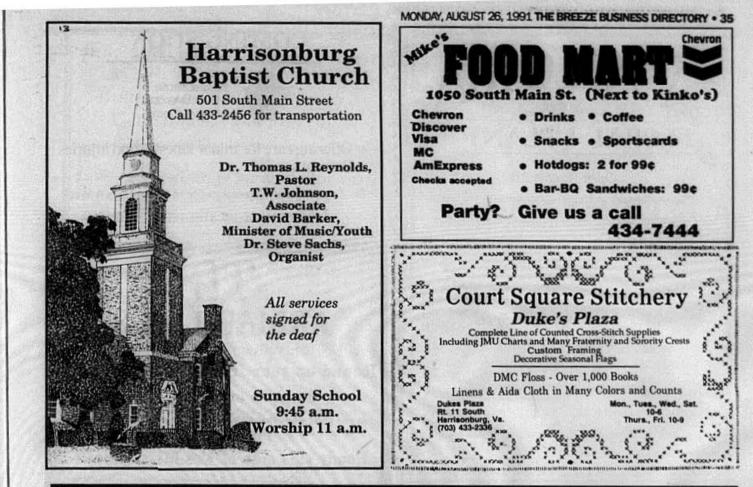
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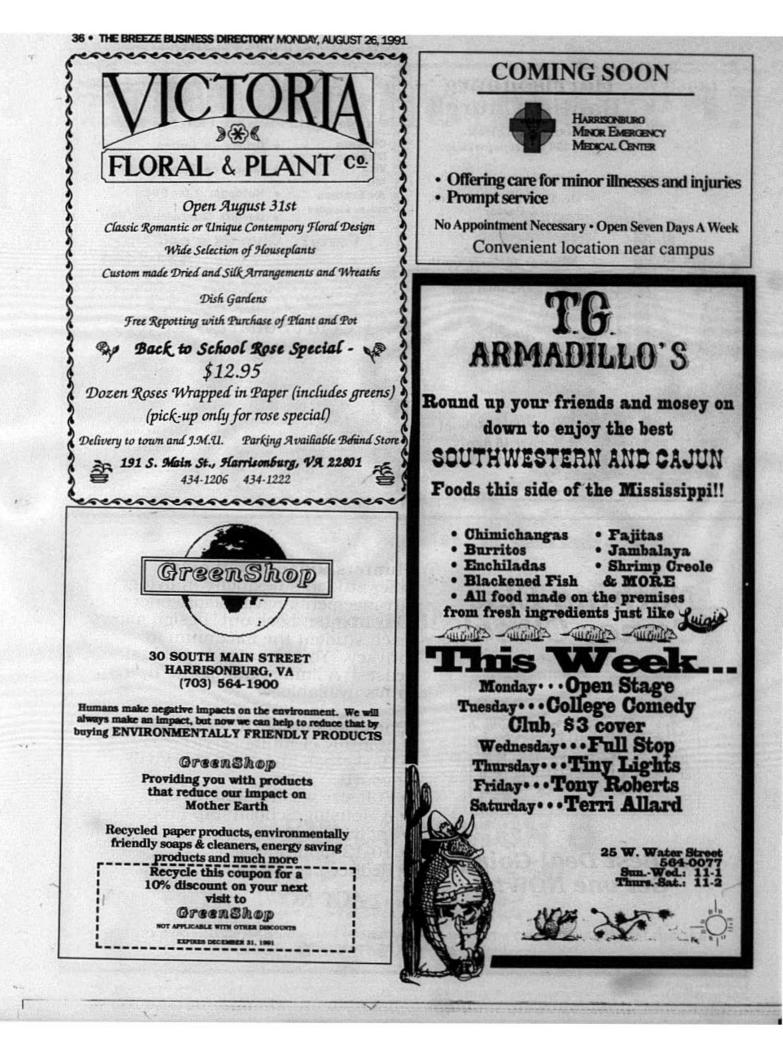
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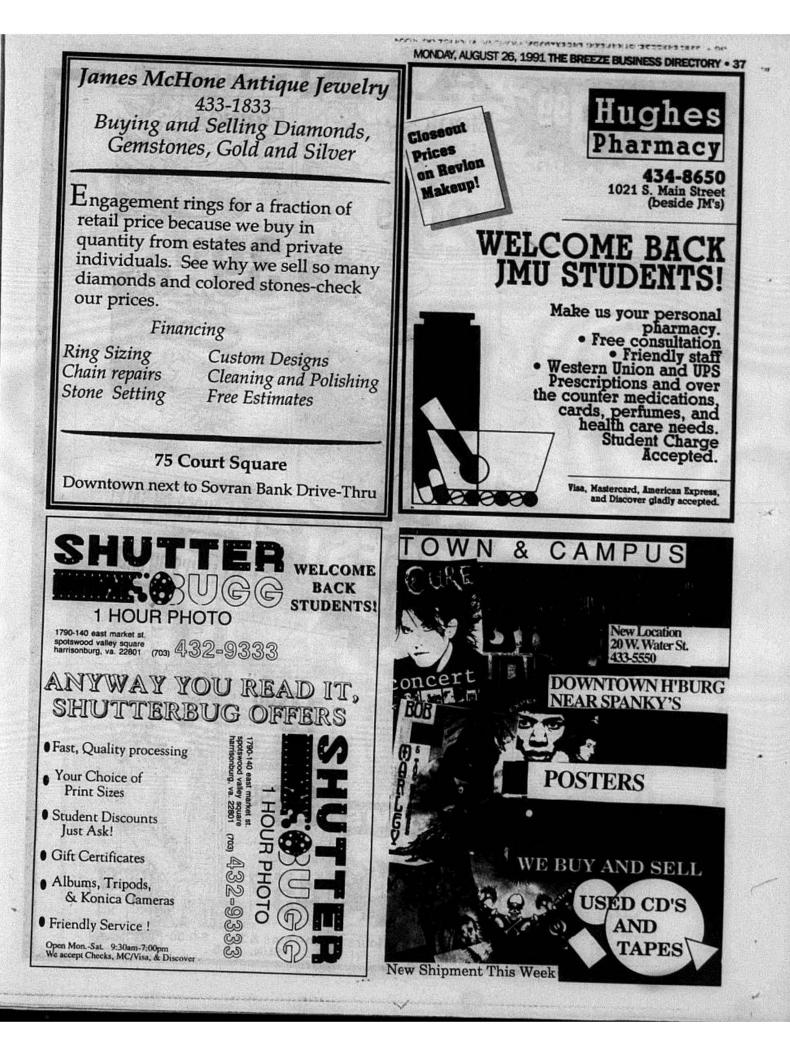
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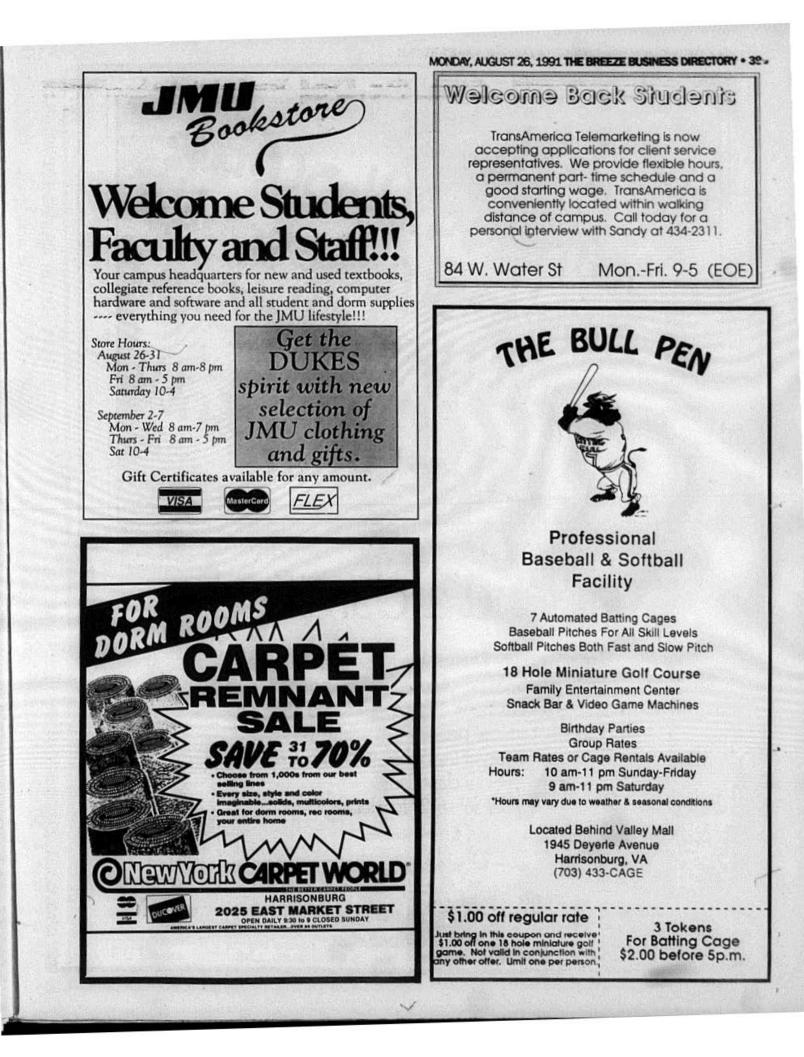


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Madison Mayhem

an inside look at JMU

Welcome to James Madison University, home of the Duke Dog, ice cream novelties, Lefty and Uncle Ron. As new students you've been shown one side of this beautiful university, but now you can venture into the campus as it's never been seen before! Fix your eyes on the map to the right, trace your way across campus following our beloved train tracks as they lead you on an adventure that will last the next four, five or six years.

New student guide offers helpful hints

1) The dining hall is called D-Hall, not Gibbons, not the cafeteria and not the dining hall. Avoid eating at noon and 6 p.m. Once inside, beware of the meatloaf at all costs — it could be hazardous to your health.

2) Stock up on quarters for laundry machines and late-night cravings for vending-machine snacks:

3) Take a calculator with you to Dukes. No one expects you to correctly add those numbers on your own.

4) Never display your freshman folder in public.

5) Now that you are in college, naps are once again acceptable behavior at any hour of the day.

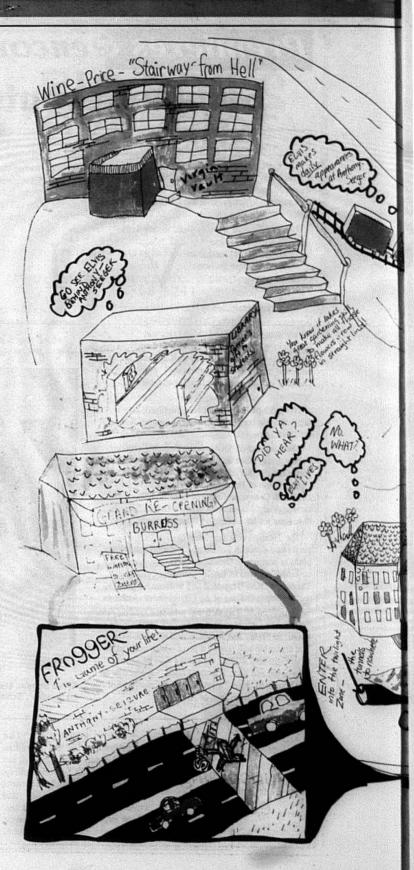
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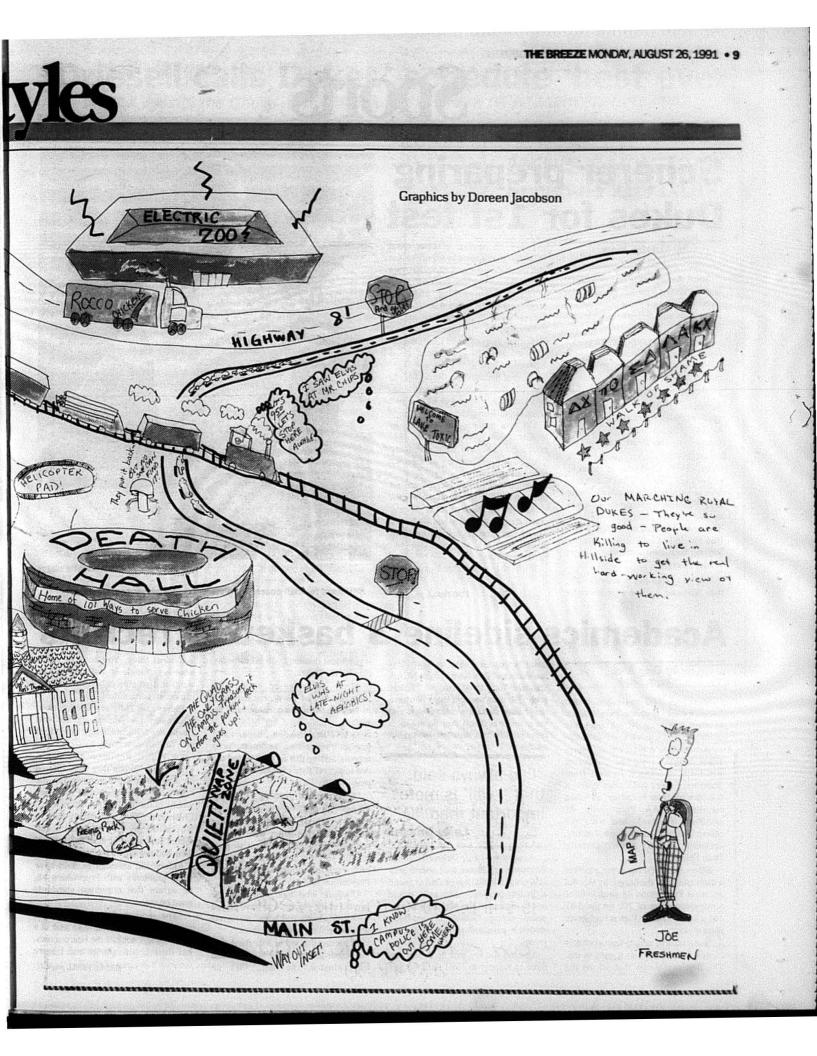
8) Don't dress up every day.

9) Don't say you are from Northern Virginia. Be specific. Almost everyone here is from Northern Virgina.

10) Don't go to the library to study. It might distract the people who are there to socialize.



Lifes



Sports

Scherer preparing Dukes for 1st test

by Maurice Jones Staff Writer

Since the departure of former JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki last December, the winds of change have been blowing through Bridgeforth Stadium.

Rip Scherer, Purzycki's replacement, has instituted a new offense while attempting to instill a new attitude in his players.

A period of change is usually accompanied by an equally large number of question marks, and Scherer has had plenty to deal with. The first question was settled last week.

JMU's annual quarterback controversy came to at least a temporary halt when Scherer announced that the incumbent, junior Eriq Williams, would get the nod over up and coming junior John Gaylord. The more experienced Williams will lead the Dukes against a very strong Virginia Tech team next Saturday night in Blacksburg.

Gaylord, who has a stronger arm than Williams, became a contender for the job in spring practice. But Williams' preparation in the off-season and his performance in camp has kept him in the number-one position.

"John's been making a lot of progress and he's come a long way," Scherer said. "But Eriq has done it before and by the same token he's performed very well and I fully expect him to have a good year as a quarterback."

Scherer has said he would like to give Gaylord some game experience and will most likely use him at one point in the Tech game.

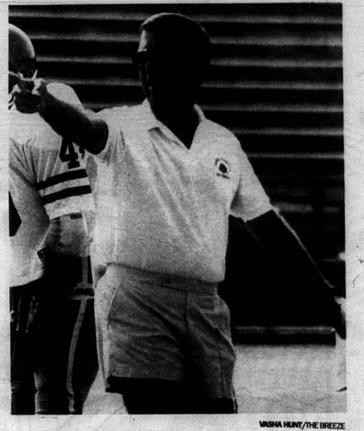
For now though, the ball rests in Williams' hands. The 5-foot-10, 165pounder has always been a running threat, but his efficiency as a passer remains a question.

Senior Tom Green, who saw shared time with Williams last season at QB, moved to tailback during spring practice and is currently battling junior Kenny Sims for the number-one spot there.

Hold that line

With the quarterback situation

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JMU head football coach Rip Scherer directs preseason practice.

Academics sideline 3 basketball recruits

by Greg Abel Sports Editor

Three of JMU basketball coach Lefty Driesell's freshman recruits failed to meet minimum NCAA academic guidelines and will not enroll this fall.

Avis Willis, a 6-foot point guard from West Potomac, Kareem Robinson, a 6-foot-8 forward from Stratford, Conn.; and Luther Bates, a 6-6 forward from Palymyra, all failed to meet NCAA Proposition 48 minimum standards and were not offered admission to the university, according to JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers.

Ehlers said JMU has never admitted a male athlete to the university that did not meet Proposition 48 guidelines of a minimum score of 700 on the SAT and a 2.0 cumulative high school grade point average.

"Each student-athlete knows what is expected when they sign a grant-in-aid. The first two things that are on the grant is that they have to meet JMU standards and they have to meet NCAA standards for it to be effective," Ehlers said. "We didn't accept them. We have never done that for a male athlete and the practice is that if they do not meet minumum NCAA standards we do not take them."

"I've always said that 'I will' is more important than 'IQ.'" Lefty Driesell

According to Driesell, both Robinson and Bates will attend prep schools and Willis has elected to attend a junior college. Driesell would not comment on the player's academic status, saying, "I think it's against a student's personal rights to discuss grades."

Driesell did say that he expects all three to reapply to JMU next fall and is confident that they will all someday . play for the Dukes.

"They are released from their national letter of intent, but they told us they are definitely coming here," he said.

Driesell defended Bates and Robinson's decision to attend prep schools, adding that he encouraged the two to put off their college career for a year.

"I just wanted them to go to prep school," he said. "A lot of people go to prep school. (JMU sophomore forward) Clayton Ritter went to prep school, Pete Maravich went to prep school. Just because a guy goes to prep school doesn't mean he's Proposition 48."

Driesell, who has seen over 90 percent of the players who have played for him graduate, said he has no regrets about recruiting any of the three.

"I recruited a kid at Maryland that had a four-something on his SAT's and he graduated," he said. "It's an individual thing. You have to judge what his attitude is and how bad he wants it. I've always said that 'I will' is more important than 'IQ.'"

Ehlers said JMU sets no academic minimiums for student-athletes and candidates for scholarships are judged on a case-by-case basis.

Of Willis, Robinson and Bates, Ehlers said, "When they were offered an application for a grant-in-aid, the coaches probably believed that they would make the NCAA minimum," Ehlers said. "They signed early, back in November, so they still had a full school year ahead of them and some of them had not even taken those exams."

Ehlers said although he does have some problems with Proposition 48, he agrees that minimum standards must be set.

"The individual is the important thing," he said. "You have to look at a lot of things, not just the board scores, but there is a minimum and I agree

Driesell calls Dukes' schedule 'best ever'

UNLV visits the Convo Dec. 5th; Dukes to play 8 NCAA tournament teams

by Greg Abel Sports Editor

While "On the Road Again" may well have been the JMU men's basketball team's theme song last season, the Dukes will be singing a different tune come early winter.

That's because this season's schedule is dominated by home games, a stark contrast to the one that racked up frequent flyer miles a year ago. The 1991-92 setup gives JMU students and fans plenty of opportunities to catch the team at the Convocation Center.

The Dukes will open the season Nov. 20 at Georgia Tech in a firstround game of the talent-laden preseason NIT to be televised by ESPN. A victory would ensure a matchup against another high-caliber squad and more potential national coverage.

Following the tournament, head coach Lefty Driesell has lined up six consecutive home games highlighted by a Dec. 5 matchup with national runner-up Nevada-Las Vegas. The game originally was to be played at the Capital Centre, but Driesell said UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian "did him a favor" by allowing the game to be played at the Convocation Center.

Aside from UNLV, JMU will take on four other teams that appeared in last year's NCAA tournament at the Convocation Center and three others on the road.

The Dukes will host Brigham Young (Dec. 7), South Alabama (Dec. 14), Penn State (Jan. 7) and Richmond (Feb. 29). BYU won the Western Athletic Conference crown; South Alabama was the Sun Belt Conference winner; and Richmond won the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

Driesell, beginning his fourth year at JMU, said this is the best schedule he has been able to assemble.

"I'm very excited about our schedule and I think the students ought to be elated," he said. The schedule is "probably too great for the experience our players will have, but I like to play good teams and I've said that all along."

Driesell returns only one starter — Jeff Chambers — from last year's team that went 19-9 and captured the CAA regular season title for the second straight year. Gone is two-time CAA Player of the Year Steve Hood and teammates that accounted for over 85 percent of the team's scoring a year ago.

But with a talented crop of new faces highlighted by transfers Bryan Edwards and Michael Venson, Driesell has no regrets about the schedule.

"I'm not worried about it," he said. "You're not going to improve if you don't play good teams. If I played the same schedule that we played the first year I came here, we'd win 25 games next year, but I don't think the players would improve as much and I don't think it would be as much of a challenge."

In addition to road games with its CAA opponents and Georgia Tech, JMU will travel to East Tennessee State (Dec. 23), Oregon State (Jan. 3), Auburn (Feb. 12) and George Washington (Feb. 17). The matchup at George Washington will be televised by ESPN.

In all, the Dukes play 14 home games, 12 away and two at neutral sites.

Basketball

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with that because I think it makes high school kids work harder."

Ehlers said JMU women's basketball forward Brandy Cruthird is the only athlete JMU has made an exception for regarding Proposition 48.

Women's basketball head coach Shelia Moorman said Cruthird's work ethic and attitude were key in giving the Dorchester, Mass. native a chance to succeed in the college environment. Cruthird has done so — she carries a C-plus grade point average and should graduate with her class in May,

Moorman said.

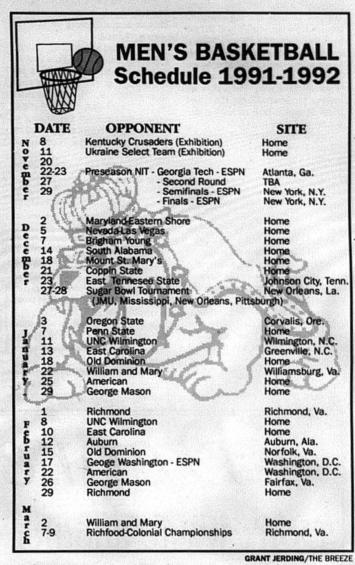
Even with the loss of Willis, Bates, and Robinson, seven new faces will join the defending regular season Colonial Athletic Association Dukes for the 1991-92 campaign.

Michael Venson, a 6-7 forward, and

Bryan Edwards, a 6-1 guard, will finally get a chance to step on the court after sitting out last season in accordance with NCAA transfer guidelines. They will be joined by junior college transfers Paul Carier and Gerry Lancaster, both 6-foot-7 forwards.

Freshmen that will join the team include Kent Culucko, a 6-4 sharpshooting guard from Mahwah, N.J., and Vladimir Cuk, a 6-11 Yugoslavian center whom Driesell considers a project.

Rounding out the list of newcomers is Keith Peoples, a freshman Driesell was able to sign after learning Willis would not be available. Peoples is a 6-1 point guard from Spencer, Oklahoma that JMU assistant coach Chuck Driesell spotted at an AAU tournament in Arkansas.



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Dukes Sports Highlights

Volleyball, field hockey name new coaches

Football coach Rip Scherer is not the only new coach in town. Both the women's volleyball and field hockey teams will be headed by different people this year.

JMU named Christy Morgan as head field hockey coach this summer. Morgan comes to JMU from the University of Maryland where she had been the assistant field hockey coach since 1988 and head coach since January. Maryland posted a 33-22-5 record over the last three seasons and played in two NCAA tournaments (1988,1990).

After losing coach Catherine Milligan to Cal Poly-San Luis

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Obispo in March, the volleyball team finally has a replacement. JMU named Mary Harrington, the volleyball coach at Rider University for the past four years, to the head coaching position this summer.

Soccer team elects 1991 captains

Mike Hauschild and Brian Albrecht have been elected cocaptains of the 1991 JMU men's soccer team.

Hauschild, a senior defender, is a three-year starter, and was voted the Dukes co-defensive most valuble player last year. Albrecht, a junior and a two-year letterman, is a starter at midfield.

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resolved, the question is who will protect the passer. The Dukes return just two of their starting offensive linemen from last year's squad and the front line is one of the team's biggest question marks. Offensive tackle Chris Thurman and center Doug Murphy are back as the most experienced members of the offensive line. The Dukes are looking for juniors Brian Kagle and Derek Spangler, both reserves a year ago, to fill out the front four.

Despite the lack of game experience, Scherer foresees good results from this group

"I like their heart. I think they're a bunch of guys who are tired of being maligned and being pointed out as the weakness or the liability on this team," he said. "I think they'll fight their guts out."

Let's try the I

Another JMU tradition continues this season with the institution of a new offense. Scherer, a former offensive coordinator, has brought the I-Formation scheme from Arizona to the Burg. In the past three seasons, Purzycki experimented with the winged-T, the multi-T and the multibone offenses, none of which resulted in multi-wins.

According to Scherer, patience is the key to installing a new offense.

"I think it takes a whole year for a

guy to be in a new system and understand what an offense is all about, and I think we're making progress. They've done everything we've asked of them," he said.

JMU has had a dominating rushing game over the past few years, but its aerial attack has been anything but spectacular. Last year the Dukes piled up an average of 255 yards per game on the ground, but only 124 yards through the air. Scherer is looking to balance out the offense with a more consistent passing game, but makes no guarantees.

"In terms of the passing game I really didn't know what to expect, I was hoping that it would work out the way it has. We can be a solid passing team and throw the ball a lot of different ways and Eriq has responded to that," Scherer said.

The Scherer system

The players have also had to deal with a change in coaching philosophy. Purzycki's laid back style has taken a back seat to Scherer's more hard nosed approach.

Despite early problems with some players, Scherer's "tight ship" mentality has established a sense of team unity.

"Our team needed a little more discipline," admitted linebacker Shannon Vissman. "At first some people rebelled, but then everyone conformed and it's brought everyone closer. The team has really taken on to that.'

Hoedown with the Hokies

It will most likely take an incredible amount of team unity for the Dukes to overcome Virginia Tech this weekend. The Hokies are the only I-A team on JMU's schedule this season, replacing Navy, a team the Dukes beat twice in the last two years.

Tech has been ranked in many preseason polls and provides the Dukes with a classic David and Goliath confrontation.

"It gave our guys something to focus on all summer as opposed to just any other team on the schedule," Scherer said. "The fact that it's a I-A team and an in-state rival may have had a fix; however, you want guys to gear it up a notch in terms of off-season preparation."

The odds against constant success against formidable I-A opponents are slim right now, but Scherer feels playing these teams is very beneficial for the advancement of the program.

"I want to play at least one I-A team a year and we're talking about playing two in a couple years. Hopefully as our program progresses we'll be able to be competitive on a week to week basis with those teams."

Rec Report

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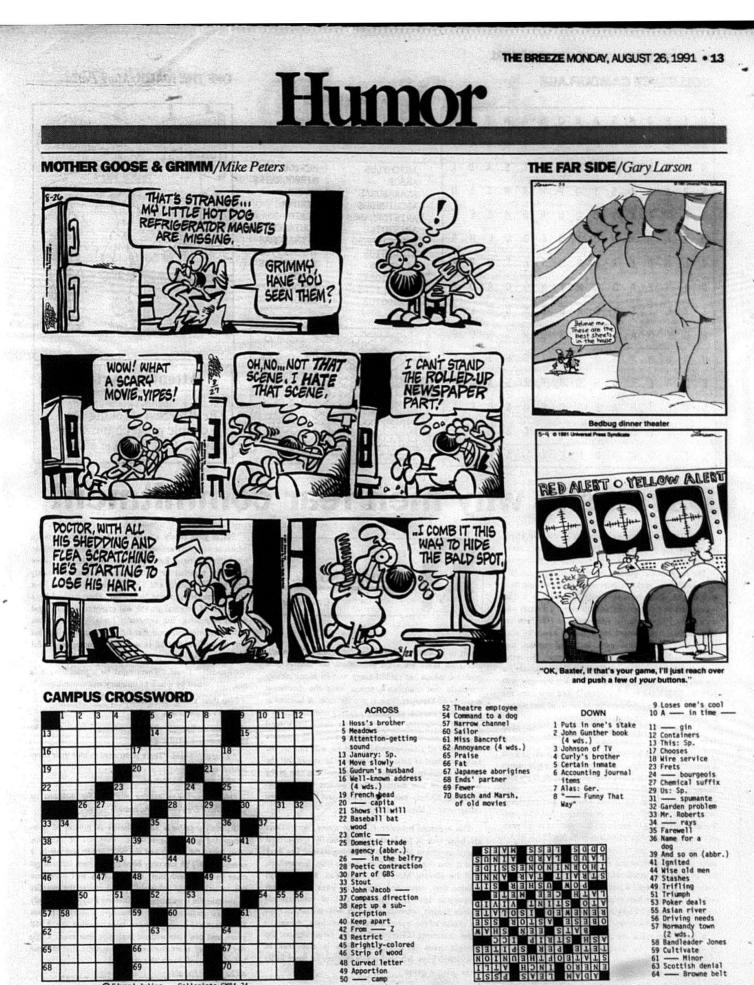
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Dave asks why men fear commitment

Today, in our continuing series on How Guys Think, we address the painful issue of: Why Guys Won't Make Commitments.

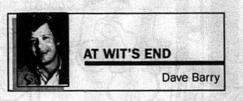
The fundamental question is: How can a guy say he's "not ready" to make a permanent commitment to a woman with whom he is obviously compatible; a woman with whom he has been intimate for years; a woman who once drove HIS dog to the veterinarian in HER new car when it (the dog) started regurgitating violently after eating an entire birthday cake, including candles, that SHE made from scratch for HIM (the guy), the result being that her car will smell like a stadium restroom for the next five years, at the end of which this guy will probably STILL say he's "not ready"? And how come the same guy was somehow capable, at age 7, of committing himself to a lifelong, passionate, win-or-lose relationship with the Kansas City Royals, who have never so much as sent him a card?

I bring this issue up because of a letter I received from a woman named Suzanne, who's in love with a guy named Gary. Recently, after a two-year relationship, Gary told Suzanne that he felt — this classic guy thinking — they should either break up or get married, and naturally, being "not ready," he stopped seeing her. So now Suzanne, according to her letter, is depressed to the point of "lunging at any chocolate within 20 feet."

"Dave," she writes, "I don't understand why some men seem to have more access to automatic teller machines than to their own emotions. Gary reads your column, so could you please write a piece about the myth of 'hearing bells'; or why guys hate to give up their freedom; or how some guys wouldn't know a good wife if she hit him on the head with her diaphram."

Suzanne also asked me to "hide subliminal messages in the column" to encourage Gary to make a commitment.

Of course as a professional journalist I would never



resort to psychological trickery (Gary! Marry Suzanne!). But I do think we need to explore the commitment problem, which has caused many women to mistakenly conclude that men, as a group, have the emotional maturity of hamsters. This is not the case. A hamster is much more capable of making a lasting commitment to a woman, especially if she gives it those little food pellets. Whereas a guy, in a relationship, will consume the pellets of companionship, and he will run on the exercise wheel of lust; but as soon as he senses that the door of commitment is about to close and trap him in the wire cage of true intimacy, he'll squirm out, scamper across the kitchen floor of uncertainty and hide under the refrigerator of Non-Readiness.

This is natural behavior. (Give her a ring, Gary!) Guys are born with a fundamental, genetically transmitted mental condition known to psychologists as: The Fear That If You Get Married, Some Single Guy, Somewhere, Will Be Having More Fun Than You. Married guys assume that unmarried guys lead lives of constant excitement involving jacuzzis full of international fashion models, whereas in fact for most unmarried guys the climax of the typical evening is watching "America's Most Alarming Criminals" while eating onion dip straight from the container. This is also true of MARRIED guys, but statistically they are far more likely to be using a spoon. Single guys rarely achieve this level of domesticity, which is why they are unhappy. I base this statement on my bachelor friend Randall. At one time he and I were bachelors together in an apartment furnished entirely with piles of laundry and a rabbit who drank beer. This was a stimulating period in my life, characterized by a great deal of personal growth and exploration and illegal naked swimming. But eventually I wisely settled down and got married, whereas Randall never did. So I called him to confirm that he is now experiencing a painful void in his life.

OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi

"Randall," I said. "There must be a painful void in your life caused by a lack of intimacy and commitment."

"No there's not," said Randall. (Don't listen to him, Gary!)

Of course Randall was only making a brave effort to hide his deep-rooted anguish.

"Randall," I said. "There is no need to hide your deeprooted anguish."

"What?" said Randall.

(Men have been getting married for millions of years, Gary! Don't break the chain!)

Randall's pathetic self-delusion is typical of noncommitted guys. (Raymond L. Wombert of Toledo, Ohio broke the chain, and the next day he was hit by a cement truck!) We can only hope that, as men learn to get more in touch with their feelings, they will overcome this foolish fear of vulnerability and realize the benefits of meaningful commitment. (Suzanne may have already won \$10 million in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes!) I myself have been married for 2,368 years, and can state without hesitation that every single day has been more exciting and romantic that the one before. (My wife reads this column.) CThe Miami Herald

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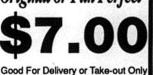


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