

Learning to love Interstate 81

22 Sunday



New Jersey Send-off Picnic

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James Madison never left the United States during his lifetime.

23 Monday



Lynchburg Send-off Picnic

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Go to e-campus and provide Emergency Contact information. Due today!

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24 Tuesday



Roanoke Send-off Picnic

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Plan your ride home.

25 Wednesday



Greater Peninsula Send-off Picnic

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26 Thursday



Tidewater Send-off Picnic

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27 Friday

On this day in 1844, the U.S. House of Representatives voted Dolley Madison a seat on its floor. It was said to be the greatest honor ever accorded an American woman.

28 Saturday



New York Send-off Picnic

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You'll get around

So you're wondering how you're going to get around after we make you leave your car at home. Like so much that you think might be a problem for you, we've got you covered.

We have some choices for you that do not — repeat, do not — mean your parents have to come get you every time you want to go home for a visit. Or that you have to drop a bundle of money for plane tickets.

There's our popular Ride Board as well as several companies that specialize in charter buses. Among those options is CollegeTransit, founded by a JMU alumnus from Long Island. What started as a way home for some enterprising Dukes has blossomed into a nice business venture. See? What have we been telling you? CollegeTransit, yet another example of what the JMU culture brings out in students like you.

Check the options here. We bet we have you covered.

Transportation to and from JMU

Home Ride Home Ride of Virginia provides weekend and holiday bus service to Charlottesville, Hampton, Northern Virginia and Richmond. The bus usually leaves JMU on Friday afternoon and returns Sunday night. Home Ride makes special runs to fit the university calendar: fall break, Thanksgiving, winter break and spring break.

One-way or round-trip fares are available. You can purchase tickets at the JMU Bookstore or by calling the Home Ride office at (800) 553-6644. You can also check it out at www.homeride.com.



Ride Board Our Ride Board has the entire East Coast separated into different zones. Each zone has two separate areas: one for students who are looking for a ride and one for students who are offering rides. You fill out a Ride Board card and hang it in the appropriate zone. Other students pick up these cards, contact you and make the necessary arrangements. Located on the second floor of Warren Hall next to the post office, the Ride Board is an easy and convenient way to find a safe ride home with fellow Dukes.

CollegeTransit Founded by a JMU alumnus more than 10 years ago, CollegeTransit features state-of-the-art luxury motor coaches equipped with a bathroom, TV and VCR to make the trip more relaxing. The service spans Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, and includes service home for Thanksgiving, winter break and spring break. Visit www.CollegeTransit.com for more information or to purchase tickets or e-mail info@collegetransit.com or call (703) 229-4311.

Helpful links

Amtrak: catch the train in Staunton, Va. www.amtrak.com

CollegeTransit: www.collegetransit.com

Home Ride: www.homeride.com

Travel Mates of Virginia, Inc: motorcoach service from Washington area airports to Harrisonburg, Va. www.tmates.com

Washington Flyer: bus service between Dulles Airport and West Falls Church Washington Metro Station. www.washfly.com

Washington Metro: www.wmata.com

Airports

Baltimore/Washington International Airport: www.bwiairport.com

Charlottesville/Albemarle Airport: www.gocho.com

Dulles International Airport: www.metwashairports.com/Dulles

Reagan National Airport: www.mwaa.com/national

Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport: www.flyshd.com



The Large Republic, Small Republic Debate

Federalist 10 was part of a vigorous and intelligent debate between the Constitution's supporters (the Federalists) and its detractors (the Anti-Federalists). It can appear that the approval of the Constitution was inevitable, that there was no serious, credible opposition to its adoption. In fact, the opponents of the Constitution were many and in some states amounted to a majority. Moreover, they had reasons why they opposed the Constitution's ratification.

The central question debated by the Federalists and Anti-Federalists was posed by Madison in *Federalist 10*: in what form of popular government is liberty safest? He answered that liberty was safest in the large republic. What is it that according to Madison makes the large republic less susceptible to the "disease" of majority faction? Do you find his argument compelling? Can you find examples in American history that support or conflict with his thesis?

Conversely, why do the Anti-Federalists associate the large (consolidated) republic with tyranny? What do they mean by consolidated? Do you think the Constitution contained the seeds of eventual consolidation, as they claimed?

Check out *The One Book* web site for links, discussion boards and more information on *Federalist 10*.

JMU Fast Fact

In 1928, freshmen were permitted to go downtown one night a week if accompanied by an upperclassman. In the '20s and '30s, women traveled to campus by train and sat in the front cars, separated from men, who sat in the back cars.