

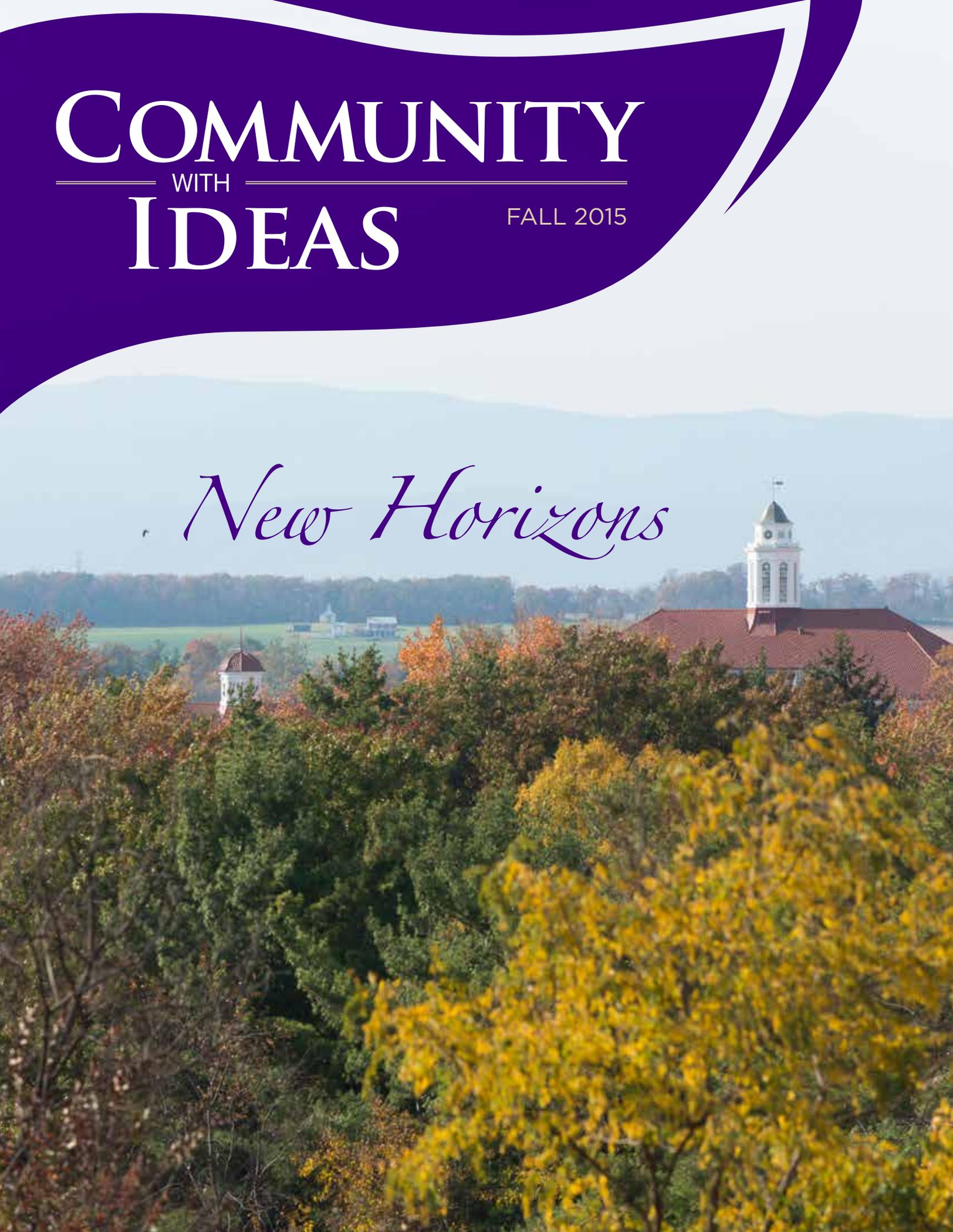
COMMUNITY

WITH

IDEAS

FALL 2015

New Horizons



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*The Community with IDEAS Newsletter Committee seeks to explore the many **new horizons** our university is experiencing, and how those changes can affect our work with students and the support we provide them.*





a letter from...

MARK WARNER

We all know that the horizon is where the earth touches the sky. Some of the most beautiful images we ever see are when we view the horizon – whether a sunrise, a sunset or silhouetted mountains at dusk. For a horizon to be spectacular, it needs the earth, the sky, and the viewer. The viewer – that’s you, that’s me. When we view horizons through our respective lenses, we see the magic caused by the meeting of the ethereal with terra firma.

What I love is that every horizon we gaze upon is new. No horizon we view is ever the same. So it is with the way we can approach our work at JMU. Every new person with whom we interact, every form we touch, and every learning moment are all new. We bring to those encounters new eyes. We are not the person we were yesterday. If we embrace this renewal mindset, we can bring excitement, energy, passion, hope and adventure into our lives. When we do so, we can give a wonderful gift to those around us – our rejuvenated selves.

I challenge us all to truly look at our new horizons, to appreciate their beauty, inspiration and promise. Let’s use their example so that we might be that example for others.

I thank each of you for the important role you play in creating new horizons for others.

Let me leave you with one of my favorite quotes:

“I have always been delighted at the prospect of a new day, a fresh try, one more start, with perhaps a bit of magic waiting somewhere behind the morning.”

- J. B. Priestly

What magic is waiting behind your morning?

Create a great day!

Mark

Mark J. Warner

update from... DINING SERVICES

Dining Services is excited about the upcoming changes and recently launched an informational campaign called “D-Hall Mad for Change!” Updates will be shared as they occur on the dining website (jmu.edu/dining) and on social media (Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.)

The first step is to construct a temporary facility to take the place of D-Hall while it is under construction. It will be called D-Hub and will be located in a section of parking lot R1 near the Village. If you have been by there, you will see where the fencing and staging for construction of D-Hub is already underway, so it will be ready to move into after classes end in May. Our students will still get to enjoy all their favorites -- pizza, pasta, burgers, the entrée station, salad bar, deli and of course desserts. Vegetarian, vegan and options made from ingredients not containing gluten as well as all the favorites like grilled cheese, tomato soup and Buffalo Mash will continue to be offered and there will also be Mexican favorites and walkup windows for burgers and pizza to go.

A second temporary facility will be created behind Moody Hall, which is where Chick-fil-A will be located. Next to it will be a “Food Truck hub” with the Starbucks truck and two other food trucks. One will be “Fueled,” a student operated food truck “classroom” offering local and healthy menu items with oversight and operational support from Dining Services. The other food truck is being developed with insight from the SGA Food and Dining Committee to determine what items to offer.

Construction on the new D-Hall, scheduled to open Fall semester 2018, will begin in June 2016. Right after graduation, the D-Hall cooking equipment will be moved to D-Hub, then demolition will begin. The plan is to save some of the bricks from the existing building and use them to raise money for student scholarships. That scholarship campaign will be launched during Spring semester as a way of “Celebrating the Past...Continuing the Legacy.”

The new D-Hall will include retail space on the first floor with, of course, Chick-fil-A and several other brands including Steak ‘n Shake and Qdoba. The second floor will have an all-you-care-to-eat space, even bigger and better than the D-Hall you know now! It will have 1,000 seats and multiple stations with more variety than ever and will provide an open, interactive environment for its diners.

There will also be a third floor, which will have space for banquets similar to the upper level of E-Hall.

This is just a quick overview of what is planned. We will be sharing more information as things progress!

update from...

DINING SERVICES



D-Hub, our temporary solution while the new D-Hall is being built. It will offer all the favorites of D-Hall (grilled cheese, tomato soup, Buffalo Mash, deli, salad bar, etc.) plus Mexican cuisine **and** will have walk-up windows for pizza and burgers to go.



D-Hub will open in June 2016 and will be located in parking lot R1 beside the Village.

update from...

DINING SERVICES



The new D-Hall will have three floors:

- Retail space including Chick-Fil-A, Steak 'n Shake, Qdoba, and a food court on the first floor
- All-you-care-to-eat dining on the second floor
- Banquet space on the third floor



The new D-Hall, scheduled to open in August 2018. Located in the same place that D-Hall is now.



update from...

PARKING SERVICES & TRANSPORTATION

Campus Parking Updates - New and Improved

With both the start and completion of various construction projects around campus, parking patterns will be adjusting. The new Mason Street Parking Deck is currently under construction across from the Student Success Center. Once complete, this new deck will provide 1,022 additional parking spaces! Although the exact allocations for faculty, staff and students have not been determined yet, everyone will be benefitting from the additional parking in this high demand area of campus.

In addition, the UREC expansion project is almost near completion. This construction will bring new parking near the facility as well.

Two levels of the Cantrell Avenue Parking Deck have been closed since the construction of the College of Health and Behavioral Studies building project. We are excited to report that these levels are expected to reopen to faculty and staff this summer 2016.

Currently, the R1 Lot is partially closed for the construction of the temporary dining facility, D-Hub, which will be providing dining services during the demolition and construction of the new D-Hall. When D-Hub is completed this upcoming summer, a number of spaces in the R1 lot will reopen. However, the majority of the spaces will still be occupied by the D-Hub footprint.

The Carrier Drive Pedestrian Safety Improvement Project was completed this past summer and appears to be successful so far. This project was directed at improving pedestrian safety along Carrier Drive between ISAT/CS and the Rose Library. The improvements consisted of re-paving the road, re-aligning several cross walks, correcting and/or adding ADA ramps, installing post-and-chain fencing to channelize pedestrians into the crosswalks, adding caution lights at the curve at Rose Library, adding three bus shelters, adding two raised crosswalks for traffic calming, and installing a median fence to prohibit pedestrians from walking out between stopped buses into traffic.



update from...

PARKING SERVICES & TRANSPORTATION

Campus & Community Transportation - What's Next?

Transportation services don't stop when you leave campus. We are continually trying to improve transport between JMU and the surrounding communities. What's currently in the works for transportation?

Be on the lookout for NextBus estimated bus arrival times, displayed on screens at key locations like the Student Success Center, Godwin Transit Center, and Madison Union. These screens will provide bus routes and their next estimated arrival time as provided by NextBus. A proposed screen layout can be seen at the bottom of the page.

Also in the works is a plan to establish regional bus transportation to areas like Charlottesville and Washington Dulles. JMU is working in conjunction with the Central Shenandoah Planning District Committee (CSPDC) for these transportation services. This project is still in its planning phases, however, so exact dates are not yet known.

We now have over 16,000 students signed up on Zimride! This online ride-matching service allows students to find drivers with the same destination and carpool with them.

Finally, construction of the Bluestone Trail is complete. The Bluestone Trail is a city-wide bicycle and pedestrian path that leads through campus and into sections of Harrisonburg. Running through Purcell Park, it reaches JMU's campus at Bluestone Drive and will continue downtown once fully completed. The resulting path will be a safe, automobile-free zone for bikers and pedestrians to travel across town. Bluestone Trail is the product of years of collaboration between JMU and the City of Harrisonburg to make alternate transportation accessible, safe, and practical. The design was influenced by community feedback, city touring, photo documentation, and a "JMU Moves" mobile app.

For more information on the Bluestone Trail, visit this link:
<http://bit.ly/1THuelZ>.

Route	NextBus arrives at:
3	2:50 PM, 3:47 PM
6	2:50 PM, 3:50 PM
7	3:01 PM, 3:37 PM
8	2:54 PM, 3:30 PM
9	2:53 PM, 3:31 PM
10	3:01 PM, 3:36 PM

HDPT
2:44 PM

Today
72/44 °F
Mostly sunny

snow.

Left: Sample screen layout for NextBus arrival times



update from...

UREC

UREC's New Facility Horizons

The addition and renovation project ensures that a new generation of JMU students, faculty, and staff will benefit from its wide-range of programs and facilities. The need for an expansion has been pressing for the last 5 to 10 years. The original facility was constructed to meet the demands of a student body of 12,500. Today's student body is now over 20,000 and growing.

The overarching goal for the new facility is to provide ready access to all who want to use it. Right now UREC staff has to restrict access because the facility often reaches fire capacity. The immediate objective is that students will not wait to get access to our facilities and equipment.

The UREC addition project will nearly double the facility's current size with an addition of 137,815 square feet and will be followed by a renovation of 25,128 square feet of renovated space.

What's Opening on January 9, 2016?

- Expanded Weight, Fitness & Cardio Spaces.
- Six Group Exercise Studios: *Two mind-body spaces, one group cycling space, and three general use spaces.*
- Three Multi-Activity Centers: *Two will have two regulation basketball and volleyball courts in each, with integrated goals for indoor soccer. The third will include two basketball and volleyball courts, with a batting cage and floor hockey goals.*
- Indoor Track: *The new 1/6-mile track will be intended for running and jogging. The current 1/10-mile indoor track will remain and will be intended for walking and slower jogging.*
- Fitness/Instructional Pool and Spa: *The new pool will feature a jetted fitness channel and an in-water volleyball court and basketball hoops. The new spa will be approximately four times the size of the old spa and will feature a natural-rock look with a waterfall. The Dry Sauna will reopen.*
- Outdoor Courtyard: *The current courtyard will reopen in 2016, and the new courtyard will be located on the back-side of the facility, accessible from the Special Events Gym.*



update from...

UREC

What's the Renovation Plan?

UREC has been working with construction managers to plan to minimize inconveniences and interruptions to facility availability. As work on the addition draws to a close, work will begin on the Renovation project. The MAC Gym and Conference Room will go offline after November 20. The Pool will be temporarily closed December 11-January 9. Fitness I will permanently close after December 17 and Fitness II, Main Gym, Multi-Purpose Studio, Group Fitness Studio, and Cycle Studio will permanently close after December 18.

Here's some of what we plan to accomplish with the Renovation project:

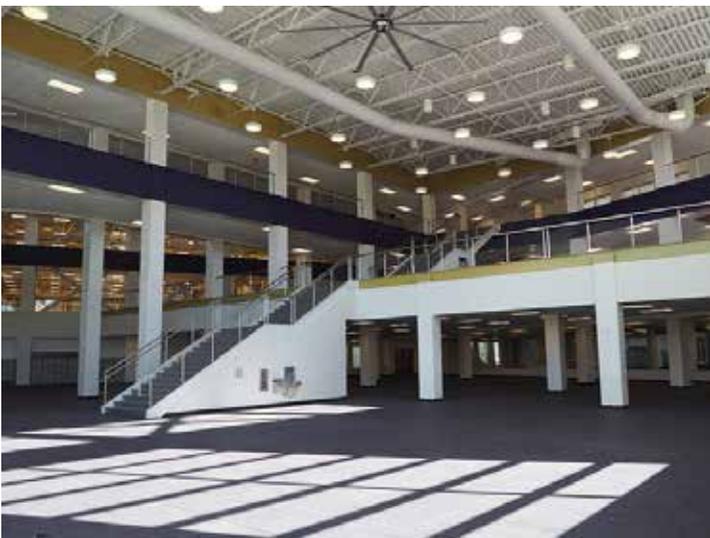
- Adventure Center with free-standing Climbing Wall, Bouldering Wall, instructional space, Bicycle Repair Center, and Outdoor Equipment Check-Out.
- Demonstration Kitchen and Wellness Instruction Room (This dual purpose room is planned for the current Fitness Level I. When the kitchen is not in use, a partition will be closed.)
- Wellness Suite with Studios for: Massage (2), Personal Training, Assessment, small group fitness instruction, and Athletic Training Room.
- Club Room (Instructional/meeting space equipped with latest technology for groups of up to 200 people).
- Universal Changing/Restrooms (3).
- Faculty and Staff Locker Rooms.
- Wet/Dry Classroom (Aquatics and Safety instructional space for certification and educational courses).
- Parking (Expanded D-Lot parking planned at old tennis court location by Duke Dog Alley, and additional handicap-accessible parking will be added along Driver Drive).
- Meditation Room.
- Squash Court (Planned for current Racquetball Court 5, which is currently the Assessment Center. A motorized wall will allow for both Racquetball and Squash to be played in the court. Also, Racquetball Court 8 will revert back to a Racquetball Court, as it is currently serving as the TRX Training Center).
- Large Traffic Turnaround (Bus stop and drop-off space planned for the end of Driver Drive near the Adventure Center).

The complete addition/renovation of the UREC facility should be fully operational by Fall 2016. A Grand Re-Opening and 20th Anniversary Celebration is planned for October 2016.

update from... UREC



Left: The new Fitness/
Instructional Pool and
Spa



Above: New Weight,
Fitness, and Cardio
Spaces



Above: A New
Multi-Activity Center



an interview with...

THREE (FAMILIAR) FACES OF DEDICATION

By: Allison Capley ('16), Student Affairs Technical Services

According to the Bureau of Labor and Statistics, the average worker will hold twelve to fifteen jobs in their lifetime. While this may be true for many, JMU is lucky to have three employees who have worked on campus for the majority of their careers: Shirley Cobb, Joan Houff, and Judy Marshall. These three dedicated SAUP professionals were recently recognized for their forty years of service. Below, they've shared some of their memories and the changes to JMU they've witnessed over the past few decades.



Shirley Cobb



Joan Houff



Judy Marshall

Where did you go to school and what led you to JMU?

Shirley Cobb: I got my Bachelors and Masters in English and Psychology at Eastern Kentucky University. I was at an American College Personnel Association (ACPA) placement service conference when I heard about an available position at Madison College. The competition was tough, but Madison College was close to home and had a job position that fit my skills, so I interviewed while in Atlanta. I ended up coming to the college for a second interview and got the job with the intent to only stay two years.

Joan Houff: I attended Blue Ridge Community College for two years, and then I was hired at JMU. I worked with the Office of Residence Life (ORL) in December of 1979 as the Administrative Assistant (we called ourselves secretaries then!). As the department grew and we began handling our own money, I became the Business Manager in 1988. I made the decision to go back to school and get my degree here at JMU, a life goal.

Judy Marshall: I went to Turner Ashby High School and took some classes at JMU as an Administrative Assistant. When I was young, my grandfather recommended I try

to find a state position. He retired from the Virginia Department of Highways after 48 years of service—I guess I am following in his footsteps!

What was your first position at JMU?

SC: I was a Study Skills Coordinator and Counselor for the university. I taught a study skills lab and worked in clinical psychology.

JH: I was hired at JMU as an administrative assistant part-time for a grant in the Special Education Department in 1974. At the time, it was the largest grant with JMU

and my first experience with what has become one of my principal responsibilities with my current position—managing a large budget.

JM: My first position was a temporary Administrative Assistant position in the Home Economics Department. I worked on a federal grant, The Older Americans Act, which funded senior centers. I was later hired in permanent positions, first as a laboratory technician and then as a departmental secretary.

Where do you work now and what do you do there?

SC: I'm the Associate Director and Clinical Coordinator at the Counseling Center. I collaborate with the Director, oversee clinical services, ensure students are seen in a timely manner with appropriate services, and make sure that clinicians get what they need to do their work.

JH: I still work in the Office of Residence Life as Associate Director of Business Operations. There are five of us on the Business Operations team. We handle the physical facilities—new construction and renovations, special projects and routine maintenance, and housekeeping through our work with Facilities Management, card/key access for the halls, and the maintenance request system and damage billing. I continue to oversee the ORL budget of \$30.8 million.

JM: I now work in the Administrative Office Suite in the Student Success Center (SSC). I am the Executive Assistant to Randy Mitchell, Associate Vice President for Student Success Programs. I have held six different positions and

only had two different supervisors. I brag that I know how to pick great bosses!

Is it weird seeing how much JMU has changed since you first began working here? How does it compare to when you first started?

SC: Part of it hasn't changed at all—on the quad we've only had additions such as Wampler, Roop, and the Music Building. When I started, East Campus was not there, and there were about 8,000 students in the school. It was a very tight group, and I was originally scheduled to interview with Dr. Carrier for my job. Nowadays, staff do not typically interview with President Alger for job positions.

JH: Yes! JMU has grown so much. I feel like I have watched Student Affairs grow from this little operation in Alumnae Hall into a real force within the University.

JM: The changes have been amazing! When I came to Madison College in 1975, I worked in Moody Hall. I remember the day our first office computer was delivered and how frightened I was. Campus looked much different with none of East Campus developed. The student enrollment was around 6,000.

What's your favorite place on campus?

SC: The Quad, but the whole place is beautiful. I never thought I'd find a campus as beautiful as Eastern Kentucky. Harrisonburg is like Charlottesville twenty years ago—there's a lot to do here that students don't realize.

JH: Two places—the Chandler Plaza

and Greek Row, both beautiful places to be in my opinion.

JM: My favorite place as with many others has to be the Quad. Our office moved from Warren Hall to Wilson Hall in 1997, and we had a great view of the Quad happenings from our suite until we moved to the Student Success Center in 2014. I do enjoy working in the SSC and being involved with a lot of the activities here—it has become my new “home.”

What's your favorite thing about JMU?

SC: The students and the variety of things to do. I also enjoy the administration's support of mental health services—it's been a good experience to work with. This is my dream job: working with students and wonderful people in a positive environment.

JH: So many things. I believe in what we do to help students grow and develop through this time in their lives. I like the energy of young people and their desire to take the world on, and I love working toward shared goals within the ORL and the Division. We are always changing, always taking on new challenges. In many ways, I have grown up here and feel truly blessed to love my work.

JM: Madison is a special place to work. To me, it's the people you work with who make the difference. I have enjoyed the student interaction I've had over the years, from working in an academic department to being in Student Affairs and having many student employees working in my office along the way.

DEPARTMENTAL UPDATES

The incredible things we do.

University
Health Center

UHC

New Staff:

Kim Johnson - Health Educator

Chris Ehrhart - Assistant Director, LGBT and Ally Education Program

Ethan Quach - Desktop Support Technician

Jerry Weniger - Physician Assistant, Part time

Molly VanHorn - Physician Assistant, Full time

New Service:

The UHC Pharmacy over-the-counter medications are now available for purchase by faculty, staff and students.

Office of Student
Accountability
& Restorative
Practices

OSARP

This fall we were able to welcome three new professionals to the OSARP team:

Lauren Ellis - Assistant Director of Restorative Practices

Kathleen Sensabaugh - Coordinator of Restorative Practices

Tammy Mundy - Administrative Assistant for Programs and Technology

Kathleen & Lauren will be working to grow our restorative practices. Restorative processes create a safe space for all involved parties to have their concerns heard and work with participants to help them address concerns in the best possible way for them. This approach allows individual growth, while promoting community

and empowering participants to repair the harm that has happened. If student(s), faculty, staff or campus organizations you work with want a presentation or workshop tailored to your group's needs, please contact our office.

Tammy will be managing the logistics of the educational programs in OSARP: registering students, scheduling classes, coordinating facilitators, and billing students. She will also serve as reception staff, while managing technology and our website and reviewing the Harrisonburg court dockets for cases that need to be brought through the Office of Student Accountability and Restorative Practices.

DEPARTMENTAL UPDATES

The incredible things we do.

Community
Service-Learning

CSL

On August 29, 2005 Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans and the Gulf Coast of the US. It was the most costly US natural disaster with over \$108 billion in damages and the fifth deadliest hurricane with over 1,800 people killed. Immediately after Hurricane Katrina hit, Community Service-Learning coordinated the first JMU Hurricane Katrina Relief trip with a bus load of 60 JMU students, faculty, and staff traveling to Biloxi, MS for the week of Thanksgiving 2005. At that time, we were novices in disaster relief and rebuilding and had no relationship to the Gulf Coast communities and the City of New Orleans. Fast forward 10 years and 20 breaks involving 762 JMU students, faculty, and staff to rebuild



New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. JMU is still committed to rebuilding New Orleans after many others have stopped coming. We hosted a week-long program, partnering with more than 17 different offices and/or programs across campus. We also committed our Thanksgiving Break to solely working on rebuilding as well. We are also having alum join us for this break as part of the commemoration of our long-time partnership with the Gulf Coast community. This is the first time we will have both alum and current students working side by side as a part of our program. We are excited to see how the alum perspectives may help shape our reflection times as well.

Office of
Residence Life

ORL

Rebekah Allen - Joined ORL last January in a part-time role and has recently been hired into a full-time Administrative Assistant position.

Nikki Corley - Joining ORL in November as a part-time Administrative Assistant.

Joy Heinzman - Joining ORL in January of 2016 as the new Assistant Director for Student Learning Initiatives.

DEPARTMENTAL UPDATES

The incredible things we do.

Office of
Disability Services
ODS

ODS welcomed Sarah Humphreys in January 2015 to the part-time position of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Accommodations Assistant. Sarah worked in ODS as an undergraduate student and graduated from JMU in December 2014. She is also the Lead Agegroup Swim Coach for the Valley Area Swim Team. The VAST Gators has had a successful season thus far and they are preparing for a national swim meet in late December of this year in Pittsburg.

ODS welcomed Brennan Maupin in January 2015 to the part-time position of Visual Impairment Accommodations Assistant. Brennan worked in ODS as an undergraduate student and graduated from JMU in December 2014.

ODS welcomed Pauline Hoyte in Fall 2014 to the part-time position of Exam Proctoring Accommodations Assistant.

ODS welcomes OT Faculty Fellow, Amy Yun and OT Graduate Assistant Taylor Henshaw as they work to support ODS while our Associate Director position is being filled.

Brittany Dioszeghy, Receptionist/Office Assistant, has taken on a temporary job modification in order to support ODS while our Associate Director position is being filled. She now splits her time between overseeing the front office, reviewing documentation, and getting students registered as an Accommodations Assistant.

ODS welcomes Luke Hamblen to the position of Temporary Receptionist to help support ODS while our Associate Director position is being filled.

We are very thankful to Bryan Brown for working tirelessly on improving our internal systems so that they better serve our staff and students! We now schedule all appointments through the Access Database that he made for us. While the students still call or come in to schedule their appointments, this has allowed us to drastically increase the accuracy and reminder functions of appointment scheduling.

Learning Strategies Instruction (LSI), directed by Diane Secord, has had a 190% increase in individual student visit hours this fall (Fall '14 = 217 hrs. \ Fall '15 = 413). Last academic year, LSI had 181 workshop participants. Just this semester, they have had 1,205 workshop participants.

Pauline Hoyte, the Exam Proctoring Accommodation Assistant, reports that we received 1,206 exam requests during the 14-15 academic year. So far, we have received 643 exam proctoring requests this semester.

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

A little praise for our top quality work.

University
Recreation

UREC

UREC Adventure & TEAM Program received the David J Webb Program Excellence Award from the Association of Outdoor Recreation Education at the Annual Conference in November 2015.

The David J Webb Program Excellence Award, sponsored by Marmot, honors an outstanding non-profit outdoor program that has provided dynamic and innovative services to its participants, demonstrated professionalism and high standards of conduct, and contributed to the outdoor community at large by sharing information and assisting other programs.

The UREC Adventure & TEAM Program was awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Outdoor Foundation and was selected to participate in the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge. JMU finished 16th out of 57 schools in the challenge.

JMU student Gabe Driver, with support from the UREC Adventure & TEAM Program and The Center for Multi-Cultural Student Services, was selected as a Campus Ambassador by the Outdoor Foundation. A \$5,000 grant came with the selection to be used to create outdoor programming targeting first-time and underrepresented participants.

Office of
Residence Life

ORL

Joan Houff, Associate Director for Business Operations in ORL, was awarded the 2015 Madison Award for JMU Career Achievement. Joan was honored for her consistent achievement over time that has significantly improved the efficiency and effectiveness of Commonwealth operations.

ORL is proud to celebrate three major service milestones in the department:

Dee Nilsen, Assistant Director for Technology, celebrated 15 years of service to JMU!

Hugh Brown, Associate Director for Community Development, celebrated 25 years of service to JMU (all with ORL!).

Joan Houff, Associate Director for Business Operations, celebrated 40 years of service to JMU (all in service to resident students!).

University
Health Center

UHC

Phyllis Munn, MSN, RN, WHNP-BC, received certification from the International Association for Forensic Nursing for a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner-Adolescent/Adults (SANE-A)

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Taking the time to step out and pitch in.

Office of Student
Accountability
& Restorative
Practices

OSARP

Members of OSARP have been working with the Harrisonburg Police Department, Fairfield Center, Eastern Mennonite University, City Schools, and the Commonwealth Attorney's office to bring restorative justice practices to our community. We have spent the past year working collaboratively to train City Police officers, probation and parole officers, city school employees, and many others on the basics of restorative justice. We have already started working with City police to implement restorative practices with

appropriate cases. Our staff has helped facilitate some of the first cases and share the transformative results of restorative justice with the community. This program has been extremely well received by the community, and there are plans to conduct more advanced trainings and expand the program in both the city schools and with the local police department. This program has been a great opportunity for OSARP to be engaged with our local community and to role model what engaged citizenship means to us.

University
Recreation

UREC

For the second year UREC Adventure & TEAM Program has assisted with the Adaptive Sports Day event in October.

Guy deBrun is currently serving as the President of the Association of Outdoor Recreation and Education.

Sasha Griffith is currently serving on the Awards Committee of the Association of Outdoor Recreation and Education.

Office of
Disability Services

ODS

In the spring semester of 2016, we will be having our 6th Annual Disability Awareness Week. The DAW 2016 events will begin the week of March 28th.

PERSONAL UPDATES

Inspiring stories from our colleagues.

Office of
Institutional Research

OIR

Elaine Smith finished volunteer training and is now a fully certified Virginia Master Naturalist in the Headwaters Chapter (which serves Augusta and Rockingham counties).

University
Health Center

UHC

Dr. Andy Guertler and Julie Shiflet, University Health Center, went on an annual trip to Haiti November 7 - 14, as part of the Friends of Fort Liberte organization. The organization does various work within the community of Fort Liberte to include building an orphanage, spending time with the kids at the orphanage, working in the sponsored school, drilling wells to provide water, and performing other outreach projects within the community.



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Office of
Disability Services

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Brittany Dioszeghy, Reception/Office/Accommodations Assistant, started her first semester in the Clinical Mental Health Counseling graduate program this fall.

Ross Gulliver, JMU Alum '14, (son of Sandra Gulliver, Disability Services) is working with IECS (International English and Cultural Studies) in China. Ross teaches cultural English classes at Hebei University in Baoding, China. Ross is currently serving his 2nd year with the program. Ross enjoys interacting with his college students and, occasionally, a few younger students.



Wedding Announcements

Somebody has a new ring to show off!

Office of
Disability Services

ODS

Katie Schoolcraft and Russ Payne of Charlottesville married on November 14, 2015 at Lydia Mountain.



FUTURE DUKES

Continuing the tradition one adorable baby boot at a time.

University
Recreation

UREC

Vayda Janine Combs was born October 24, 2015 at 9:48PM to Aaron (UREC) and Carrie Combs.



Office of
Residence Life

ORL

On June 9, 2015, Kevin and Yvette Meaney welcomed their sixth child, Tadhg Daniel Meaney. Tadhg arrived weighing 9lbs, 2oz with a head full of red hair!



University Health
Center

UHC

Liz and Tim Howley welcomed Collin Rudolph Howley on 11/9/15 at 1:36PM. Collin weighed 7lbs, 4oz and measured 20" long.



FUTURE DUKES

Continuing the tradition one adorable baby boot at a time.

AVP University
Planning and Analysis

UPA

Cindy Chiarello and husband Mike are overjoyed to welcome their first baby. Saya Josephine Irulan was born on July 11.



Office of
Institutional Research

OIR

Jacob Mayiani Loorimirim and Dibo Bashuna Mayiani welcomed a baby girl on October 24th. Narisio Bokayo Mayiani was born at 12:15AM, weighing 6 pounds 4.7 ounces and measuring 18 inches long.



Orientation Office

O-TEAM

Casey Ouren and her husband Chris welcomed their second son, Ethan Case on April 17. He weighed 9lbs 3 oz and was 20 inches long.



OTHER NEWS

University
Recreation

UREC

PUBLICATIONS:

Article Published

Brock, M., Wallace Carr, J., & Todd, K. (2015). An examination of campus recreation usage, academic performance and selected health indices of college freshmen. *Recreational Sports Journal*, Volume 39, Issue 1.

Chapter Published

McFadden, C & Wallace Carr, J. (2015). Collegiate Recreation Student Employee as Student Leader. In Stenta, D & McFadden, C. (Eds.). *New Directions in Student Learning*, Jossey-Bass.

PRESENTATIONS:

NIRSA Leadership Commission Origins & the Release of NDSL: Leadership Development through Recreation and Athletics at presented at NIRSA Region II, Greenville, S.C., November 2015, presenters - Dr. Cara McFadden, Elon University, Mila Padgett, University South Carolina Aiken and Dr. Julia Wallace Carr.

Is Graduate School Right For You? An Insider's Perspective. Accepted for the VRSA State Workshop (canceled due to weather), Virginia Beach, VA, September 2015, presenter - Dr. Julia Wallace Carr.

Virginia Adventure Education Conference on November 6th, 2015 presenters-

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