1979 BLUESTONE
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA 22807

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SPRING FEVER
APRIL 22
"Look at that line!"

Now you know why they taught you to stand in a straight line in grade school — so you could get through the first week at college.

That's the way it seemed anyway. Standing in line to check into dorms and waiting to get post office box combinations so you could get registration material to get in line for registration and then to wait in line at the bookstore to buy books kept even seasoned standers at a standstill. Afterwards, if you had any money left in your checking account you could wait in line to buy a ticket for the Doobie Brothers concert or try to drive between lines of parked cars to go to McDonalds and wait in another line there to be served, rather than wait in the line for D-hall.

By the end of the week everyone was sure they'd scream if they stood in one more line. But at least you had a chance to see everybody else. They were all in line with you.
THE LINE
20 People watching
People watching
People who like people
like to watch people
Octoberfest: More than a
game
If Building and Grounds is bringing out Mums, it has to be HOMECOMING!

Octoberfest proved a fitting theme for Homecoming as students flocked to bacchanalies on frat row, N-complex, and the quad. Homecoming events included the hypnotist James Mapes, the third annual Jayemu Revue, the parade, the football game, and halftime.

James Mapes captivated a packed Wilson Hall for the third consecutive year. The hypnotist extraordinaire sent willing students on a trip to an imaginary planet, to the movies, to an ice-cream licking contest, and finally returned them to Wilson Hall's stage.

The third annual Jayemu Revue played to a capacity auditorium, with Geno the Clown who emceed the spectacle with acts like the suicide squeeze, the non-bursting balloon, and fire swallowing. Prize winners included Doug Thompson;
Carlos Castells; and Dave Carter, who scooped up his second consecutive popular appeal prize. The Eagle girls grabbed the "no comment" award with their comedy chant. The Octoberfest parade on Saturday morning featured floats, bands, and antique cars. The twelve Ms. Madison contestants, each sponsored by a campus organization, rode in the parade.

The football game featured the Dukes against Frostburg State with the home team taking a 28-6 victory. At halftime Julie Hull, representing the Men's Lacrosse Club, was presented the Ms. Madison crown. Performing the routine they used at the Baltimore Colts game, the Marching Dukes received a standing ovation for a magnificent halftime show.
Experimental Alcohol Policy Formulated

The purpose of the Experimental Alcohol policy according to the student handbook is "to allow members of the University community to make their own choices regarding the use of alcohol in a private room or suite and to assume full responsibility for such use by residents and their guests."

The experimental policy began March 29, 1978, with the main premise of allowing beer kegs in dorms. Designed to permit students more choices and more responsibility according to Mike Webb, Director of Residence Halls, (The Breeze, March 28, 1978), the policies formed a major step in liberalizing campus alcohol control. "They allow students 'as many privileges as they're willing to take responsibility for.'"

Previously the university alcohol policy prohibited the presence of kegs within dorms. No stipulations were made as to the quantity of alcohol or the number of guests allowed.

Installation of the experimental policy strictly delineated alcohol use. It consisted of two separate policies, one dealing with recreation rooms and the second with individual rooms and suites.

Parties within a single room which involved ten or more people were required to be registered. A limit of one quarter keg per room and two in suite areas was placed.

Recreation rooms were made available for registered private parties serving beer. Guest numbers were to be limited by the fire safety code. Beer could only be served until midnight, an alternate, non-alcoholic beverage had to be provided, and food and refreshments were encouraged. Advertisement of party and sale of alcoholic beverages were prohibited without a banquet license.

The hosts assumed full responsibility for party control and penalties for violations were to be determined by the Inter-Hall Council.

Announcement of the policies prompted as much student criticism of the proposals. Dewitt defended the policy against attacks of its harshness. He pointed out that the other institutions did not have the good housing, student services and activities Madison has. Dewitt made the point that "the academic environment of JMU must control the social environment; or there should at least be a balance between the two."

Due to its success use of the original experimental policy continued the beginning of the 1978 fall semester.

But on September 25, 1978, a modification dealing primarily with the problems of crowd control and state alcoholic law violations was issued. To eliminate these problems, new criteria were established for the maximum number of parties which could be held in a specific hall on a particular floor in one evening. Additionally, violations were to be referred to the University Judicial System rather than the originally designated special hearing committee.

Due to the subsequent changes in the alcohol policy approximately 70 students gathered on the quad September 29 to protest. The protest was largely unorganized and fizzled out quickly. A letter, protesting changes, circulated around campus gathering over 1000 signatures before it was presented to Lacy Daniels, Dean of Students.

Open hearings were conducted by a subcommittee of the Commission on Student Services in mid-November. At this time students were encouraged to express their own views on the policy and its effects. During the four hearings discussion centered around the size of the kegs allowed, recreation room parties, the responsibility of the hosts and limits on the number of parties within dorms.

Subsequent comparison to other school's policies prompted queries to the Alcoholic Beverage...
Although finalization of the policy had not taken place by the deadline for publication of this book, it was our wish to include reference to one of the major university policies of this last year.

Control Information Office. Charles Davis, Director of Information, stated (The Breeze, Nov. 10, 1978), "We would consider a college dorm to be a public place." He added that restrictions on alcohol consumption at a specific location on a college or university campus "would be subject to determination by officials of the particular institution in accordance with the desires of the proper officials."

Tentative changes in the university's alcohol policy were presented to the Commission on Student Services December 5, 1978. Recommendations were based on topics discussed during the November opening hearings. Action on the proposals was delayed until spring semester.

During the first week of second semester five major changes to the policy were approved by the Commission on Student Services. It was then necessary for the revised alcohol policy to be approved by President Ronald Carrier and the University Council. Final decisions on these areas of revision would decide the permanent university alcohol policy.
Have you ever gotten what you thought was a terminal case of the munchies? Chances are some famous eatery in wild and wonderful Harrisonburg treated it.

A quick hike to Luigi’s for a pizza or sub beat the walk in town for most students. Unless, of course, they took the easy way out and had them deliver it.

The walk in town, however, did give a lot more variety. Spanky’s was a favorite munchout along with The Pub, Jess’s, and Burger King.

Famished students also found McDonald’s and Quarter Pounders only a short ten-speed ride away. Arthur Treacher’s, Village Inn, and Ciro’s, cured the munchies, too, be they intellectually or chemically induced.

For those very late-night hungry stomachs, C&E Diner and Donut King often solved the dilemma as a final munching ground.
Munchies

ale, bagels, cream cheese, doughnuts, egg mcmuffin, french fries, grits, harrisonburger, ice cream, junk food, ketchup, lox, milkshake, no preservatives, omelets, pizza, reuben's reuben, subs, takeout, utter udder, vino, waffles, x-tra cheese, yumbo, zzzzzZZZZZ . . .
Welcome to the JMU Country Club. At $1,200 for four months it's a real deal. Smart tourists realize that for $300 a month, $75 a week, and $10.71 a day Madison can't be beat. The club does a few stipulations, though.

For the most part, visitors are only accepted double or triple occupancy. Private rooms are hard to come by. Occasionally, guests will be forced to room with someone they don't particularly care for. Privacy, unless your roommate dies or is unavoidably called back to Hong Kong, is at a premium. Likewise, inconsiderate revelers have been known to wake up roommates while coming in from a drunken blitz at 3:42 A.M. (obviously a digital clock owner). Social gatherings also have been known to get out of hand at the "club." Just ask anyone studying to the music of Pink Floyd at 102 decibels — the SST is quieter.

Meals are gladly provided for "clubbers" in our spacious, modern Gibbons Hall. A few problems develop, though, when our chefs find a bargain. They have a tendency to overuse certain foods. Our menu includes chicken Breasteak, chicken cacciotorie, hot dogs, chicken salad, fried chicken, baked chicken, and hamburgers.

For $10.71 a day, our selected clientele can take advantage of our 21 lighted tennis courts, Olympic pool, hiking trails and social get-togethers. Our Thursday Night Dukes is of particular interest. All in all our club covers 362 acres and is easily walked from north to south or east to west in 15 minutes. Late risers can take full advantage of our hourly (MWF) and 75 minute (TT) learning experiences with no problem. We at the club know how important those last few minutes of sleep are.

The best part is our one-payment plan. From the time you arrive all meals, lodging, and certain entertainment are free. Before you send in your deposit, however, remember the club has no maid service.
Welcome to the Real World

Commuter students obviously have the advantage over those people who live in dorms. They have already been prepared to face the facts of life before graduating. They will be past the point of cringing as the cash register at the grocery store rings up $46.12. They will have already graduated out of the peanut butter and jelly and T.V. dinner stage. Most commuters are now adept at trying their hands at such gourmet meals as beef stew and roast beef.

For those who drive to campus, paying outrageous gas bills will not be a new experience. For those who ride the bus, a job in the city would be quite appropriate as they have already developed proper padding in the right places. Arranging schedules around a carpool will also be a habit, and getting up at 7:30 when you don’t have to be there until 9:30 will be old hat.

Butterflies in the stomach at the end of the month will be long gone for those used to paying electricity, water, and heat bills. Off-campus residents will also never sweat, as they have already learned how to survive without the benefits of an air conditioner.

Parking tickets will be an accepted way of life for most commuters. They have already bought a file to store them in — circular, of course. However, they still omit a sorrowful groan, when they see the little slips fluttering in the breeze. No one can become completely immune to the yellow devils. I could write more but I’ve got to go catch a bus.
Although Madison is not the cultural capital of the Western World, there's also no famine. Programs sponsored by the UPB, the music department, and the general operations budget bring speakers, concerts, plays, and seminars.

As part of the Fine Arts Festival, "Yeah, But is it Art?" Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics, and Al Feldstein, editor of Mad magazine came and led panel discussions and question and answer periods on their field and its relation to art.

The Music department also offers many cultural events. They range from senior recitals, to the Brass ensemble and the Women’s choir. Christmas Vespers is an annual highlight. Although not connected with music department the dance ensemble and Communication department
Arias and xylophones:
A Beginner’s Guide

also hold cultural events. Dance ensemble sponsors both modern and folk concerts. The Communication department directed plays such as “A Man for All Seasons,” and “Fancies.”

Fall semester brought Phillip Morrison and his lecture on “Three Decades of the Arms Race: A Critical Look.” John Gardner came a day later speaking on “Is Art Moral?”

Scheduled speakers for spring semester included Fred Storaska lecturing on self-defense against rape and Dr. Edward Topping spoke on black history in Virginia. Bob Cousy rounded out the lecture series with a basketball clinic and lecture.
DARRYL RHOADES & THE HAHAVISNU ORCHESTRA
March 16
Wilson Hall
LOUDEN WAINWRIGHT
March 22
Wilson Hall
CONCERTS

VASSAR CLEMENTS & HANKY MOUNTAIN EXPRESS
March 31
WUU Patio
DOOBIE BROTHERS
August 31
Godwin Hall
LITTLE FEAT
September 20
Godwin Hall

CONCERTS
BURTON CUMMINGS & MICHAEI JOHNSON
October 21
Godwin Hall
HAPPY THE MAN
November 3
Wilson Hall
COUNT BASIE
December 7
Wilson Hall

CONCERTS
BOSTON
January 22
Godwin Hall
# Campus Student Employment

## EMPLOYMENT FACTS

<table>
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<td>814</td>
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<td>Ten hour</td>
<td>Based on date of application</td>
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<td>College work study</td>
<td>Based on financial need</td>
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50 Student Employment
The Intellectual Marathon

When the "typical JMU student" tries to read six books at once; stumbles into a dimly lit, table-clothed dining hall; can't find a seat anywhere in the library, not even in the bathroom; and sees signs exclaiming "Dead Hours!" and "Munchies!" plastered everywhere, he instinctively knows something is up.

That something is exam week and the excruciating symptoms break out everywhere. The biggest change is in the student himself. He instantly produces an enormous capacity for learning when he suddenly realizes that the history paper assigned the first day of class has to be written in an hour and a half. He also remembers that the eight chapters of biology he was planning to read "sometime" are going to be on his exam the next day. And, of course, the girl he was going to copy two weeks of notes from has gone home with tonsillites.

So, to forget all of his academic problems, the student falls back on the age-old solution to tension — food, and decides to go to the D-Hall. He is surprised at the sophisticated atmosphere; the dim lights, the table cloths and the game-birds on a bed of rice. Then he gets hit in the head with a forkful of peas and realizes that he really is in Gibbons Hall. The student begins to think he has stumbled into a crazy house instead of a cafeteria as eight girls sing "Three Blind Mice" at the top of their lungs, and a football player stands on a table spouting chemistry equations.

He wanders back to the library only to discover that a 250 pound boxer has stolen his seat. As he politely moves his books to a seat on the floor, he notices a guy in the corner auctioning off chairs to the highest bidder. Two people (at least) are whispering at every table, a few are talking out loud, and one girl is shouting at her boyfriend in the hallway. Realizing that it is not only impossible to concentrate but also impossible to write on the...
rug, the student decides to go home, leaving the hard cores to take advantage of the extended library hours.

On his way back to the dorm the student sees a line of people heading towards the D-Hall and decides to follow them to see what is going on. As he steps in the door, he is met with a roar of voices and laughter. Munchies — where the built-up tension is released. Balancing a plate loaded with doughnuts, cheese, and crackers in one hand and holding two glasses of milk in the other, the student heads for the table where his friends are sitting.

After he procrastinates for about 45 minutes, the student reluctantly decides to go back to his dorm and continue his studies. He gets to the front door and sees a sign proclaiming that dead hours are in effect. As he walks in, four people tell him not to make so much noise and one person asks him not to breathe so loudly. Holding his breath, he tip-toes to his room where he finds his roommate fast asleep, face down, on his calculus book. Suddenly he hears stereos blaring in every room and shouting in the hall. The dorm instantly springs to life, and the student remembers that "crazy hour" is in effect and people are cutting loose everywhere. At the end of the hour most of the noise instantly ceases, with only a few last hoots and yells.

And so the week goes on. Just when the student thinks he can’t take it any longer, he realizes that he only has one more exam. He manages to get through it without a nervous breakdown, runs out the door, and explodes. When he gets back to his room, he begins stuffing clothes into suitcases and laundry bags, throwing books into boxes and loading four month’s worth of junk into a Volkswagen. Somehow he squeezes everything in, hops behind the wheel and heads for home, relieved that he made it through another nerve-racking exam week.
SHOOT YOURSELF
Shoot Yourself
We've Come A LONG WAY Baby...
Athletics 67
Wins over Tech Highlight season

Defeating all other Division I schools in Virginia distinguishes champions, although there is no such official title. Two exciting victories over a new schedule addition — Virginia Tech — highlighted the Duke's season. The 9-6 victory at Blacksburg followed a devastating 21-8 win at home.

The 30-11 record won the team their first bid for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs. Although favored to win, they were eliminated in the first two games.

Five senior starters strengthened the team. Tim Semones and Dennis Mead each won 20 games as pitcher. Co-captain Dave Showalter was starting catcher for 4 years. Co-captain Mike Naff was very successful as relief pitcher, and Roger Lee's batting ability credited him with 10 home runs for the season.

Two more players will not return next year. J.W. Mitchell and Dan Prior had the option of returning as seniors or signing pro contracts. Both were drafted by major league clubs: Mitchell signed with the Chicago Cubs and Prior with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Because of Virginia's long, cold winters, and Madison's early ending spring semester, it was necessary to schedule 47 games into 55 days. This extremely heavy schedule causes tremendous academic strain, but as one player stated, "When you love the game, it's worth it."
J. Bono
L. Bundy
J. Cempre
M. Cravotta
M. Dacko
M. Estes
D. Farnham
R. Krowiak
R. Lee
D. Mead
J.W. Mitchell
M. Naff
M. Parenteau
D. Pennypacker
D. Prior
T. Reap
T. Semones
B. Sica
D. Showalter
P. Wojcicki
M. Zimmerman
Coach Babcock
Asst. Coach
Buckman
Teamwork Captures VWLA State Championship
The first collegiate championship of the Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association (VWLA) yielded to the Duchesses. Winning the state title allowed the team to bypass the Regional tournament and compete in the first collegiate championship in the history of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association. The Duchesses finished seventh in the tournament held on the JMU campus in May.

Filling the high scoring position of second home became a major concern early in the season. Several veterans were tested in the position, but freshman Jill Heller skillfully solved the problem leading the team in scoring with 26 goals in only 12 games.

The season had a frustrating start. The talent existed, but the players worked as individuals rather than as the essential unit. As the season progressed so did the teamwork. "We became more confident in each others abilities and learned to anticipate each other's moves. Then we began to win," said defensive key Sue Grainer. Consequently, a deceptive 8-6-1 record proceeded the team to their strong finish.

LACROSSE
Starting the season in Florida's 90° climate gave the men's track and field team a mental as well as a physical boost. The Florida Relay was the first of several relays that filled most of their schedule. The fourteen man team well represented JMU in this high caliber competition, which highlighted the season.

The Colonial Relay at William and Mary, the most prestigious meet in Virginia, the Dogwood Relay at the Univ. of Tenn, the Penn Relay at Penn State, and 3 dual meets completed the schedule.

The relays precipitated a 4th place finish of 14 teams in the State Championship. Tripling their highest point total to date, the team improved their previous 6th place state finish.

In order to participate in relays a team member must qualify in dual meets or with their best performance to date. JMU's representation reflected the individual talent and determination on the team. Captain Keith Pope was a high hurdle finalist in all the relays, winning the Colonial. Sam Onwuli (long and triple jump) and Richard Ferguson (1000 meter) joined Pope in qualifying for the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Competition.

Lack of experience did not inhibit the steady progress the track and field team has made over the past several years. The change to Division I competition will continue to develop the team.
Success
Despite Adversity

S. Bocock
V. Collins
K. Fells
M. Grosz
S. Hart
C. Heath
K. Loving
R. McCorkle
D. Middleton
B. Morris
L. Mowen
J. Muller

Cross Country
S. Bocock
B. Dorwan
K. Loving
B. Morris
J. Soper
S. Wallace

Indoor Track
S. Bocock
D. Boush
S. Hart
D. Middleton
B. Morris
L. Mowen
S. Ruffin
Coach Love
The individual determination of thirteen girls won the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Track and Field Championship. Adversities of cold weather, 6 o'clock morning practices, and sickness reduced the ranks drastically, but the team that remained continued powerfully, breaking many state records. The Duchesses accumulated 82 points by entering each team member in several events. This strategy enabled them to capture the title with the extra edge given by points collected in seconds, thirds, and fourths. The state championship coupled with a 6-1 regular meet record garnished the season of the baker's dozen.
Steady Record Marks Season
Scheduling Division I schools produced a drastic change in the men's tennis team's schedule, but stiffer competition improves playing. Acquisition of freshman Mark Snead proved to be a tremendous asset to the team. Several wins at #2 singles and teaming up with #1 player Steve Gill to win the A flight doubles championship at the Towson Invitational Tournament culminated an excellent season for Snead. Steve Gill's three set victory over Virginia Amateur Champion Jim Milley of V.P.I. highlighted the fall season.

Dave Rigotti, playing #5 singles and teaming with John Witt at #3 doubles, recorded several important wins. Witt at #4 singles had a big win over V.P.I. A disappointing team finish in the State Tournament ended the fall season.

Spring
B. Alexander
E. Barnhart
M. Dillon
T. Fogarty
N. Gallimore
S. Gill
C. Laybourne
J. Neff
J. Perry
D. Rigotti
J. Rule
M. Sherman
R. Von Gersdorff
J. Witt

Fall
E. Barnhart
S. Gill
T. Hazzard
C. Laybourne
J. Perry
D. Rigotti
B. Robertson
J. Rule
M. Snead
J. Witt
Coach Arbogast
"Madison is in the middle between prestigious and scholarship schools, but we have a good women's tennis program that counterbalances this," said junior 3rd seed Cathie Tyler. The New York tournament in October drew 39 strong teams from all over the East. The duchesses' impressive 9th place tie with Rutgers highlighted the fall season and demonstrated the true success of the program. Two team members were entered in singles, Karen Dickey and Heidi Hess. Dickey placed in the top 8. Cathie Tyler-Marsha Williams, and Mary Perkins-Martha Hall were the doubles teams entered. Tyler-Williams finished in the top 12.

A third place finish in large colleges at the 1978 Spring State Tournament accentuated their record. Unfortunately a two point margin between JMU and Va Tech prevented the women from going to the Regional Tournament.

Women Have Strong Tennis Program
TENNIS

Spring
L. Brooks
K. Dickey
M. Hall
H. Hess
C. Hewlett
P. Higgins
M. Perkins
B. Tyler
C. Tyler
M. Williams

Fall
D. Axtell
L. Brooks
K. Dickey
M. Hall
H. Hess
C. Hewlett
C. Murphy
P. Owens
M. Perkins
C. Tyler
M. Williams
Coach Malerba
Golfers Finish 9th in Foxfire Tournament
Tournaments have replaced dual matches in the men's golf schedule. "In tournaments you find out how you stand against more teams at one time. They give better recognition which results in a better schedule," explained senior golfer Mike McCarthy. The team won two invitations this fall. The Ca-naan Valley Invitation and the Joseph Bartell Memorial, in which Mike Moyers and Mike McCarthy won first and second respectively. Both seniors maintained a 73 stroke average throughout the season.

An invitation to the Foxfire All Amer-ican Tournament, at Pinehurst, N.C., was finally received. Forty-three schools participated from all over the East on the finest golf course on the East Coast. The Dukes finished a strong 9th, falling short of 5th by only 8 strokes.

Because the traveling team consists of only 6 members, summer tournaments give individuals recognition they might have missed during the season. They also help JMU's publicity and eventually the recruiting. Many of the golfers are very successful in these tournaments.
Elusive State Title
Reclaimed
"He who has the will to win will not be beat." This motto accurately portrayed the women's golf team as they made a comeback over Longwood to win the State Championship for the first time since 1974. Individuals always placed high, but a weaker fourth player had kept the title out of reach. This strong team reversed that trend. Pam Maurer explained that "we give each other a lot of moral support which helps your attitude and your game, but you're alone on the course and then you play for yourself."

One transition for the team was the change from match play scoring to overall stroke scoring. Each girl was paired against the opposing team's member of equal rank. Whoever shot lowest won. All scores combined to determine the winning team.
Archery competitions are regional. JUM's team competes in the north eastern region, which includes Penn., NY, and NJ, traveling no further south than Virginia.

The winning team is chosen by combining the scores of the top 3 scoring archers for men and for women. The top 2 men's and the top 2 women's scores are added together for the winning mixed team.

The strong men's team finished 10-3, losing only to East Stroudsburg, the top team in the region. The state title fell to JMU, followed by second place in the Eastern Regionals, and the North American Indoor Championship (NAI).

Kevin Wilgus placed 1st in State, 2nd in Region, 3rd in NAI, and was a selected Alternate All American. Rick Kiser followed Wilgus in State, placed 5th in U.S. Indoor, 5th in NAI, 9th in U.S. Intercollegiates, and was a selected Alternate All American.

The women's team also won the state championship, and placed 3rd in the eastern region. Diane Jeffrey finished 1st in State and 9th in Region. The women lacked some depth, which was reflected in their 5-9 season record. The mixed team ended the season with a 2-9 record.
ARCHERY

C. Dupre
M. Hofmann
K. Hunt
D. Jeffery
S. Jenkins
B. Marr
P. Meyerhoeffer
M. Chamberlin
B. Edmonson
M. Gunn
R. Kiser
D. Martin
K. Rishell
K. Wilgus
P. Bruce
J. Lutman
Coach Horn
Cross Country is not a sport that many people wish to participate in. Most bodies do not relish the idea of running mile, after mile, after mile ... "The key is keeping your concentration on running the race;" said junior cocaptain Jeryl Turner, "you concentrate on your form, staying relaxed, and a positive attitude about the race."

The distance run is not a major concern. Cocaptain Richard Ferguson feels the second mile is the most important for position. Your position then is roughly where you'll be until the end. It becomes hard to make up ground after the second mile, especially on hilly terrain. The team runs five miles at dual meets, and approximately 6.2 miles at tournaments and state meets.

Individual performances improved, but their 0-4 record doesn't reflect this because of the switch to running against Division I schools. Ferguson finished 7th in the State meet which qualified him for the NCAA meet in November.
The JMU football team completed the season with an 8-2 record in a crushing 42-12 win over Emory and Henry. The Dukes allowed no more than two touchdowns per game by their opponent, with the exception of William and Mary, and broke several school records. In their last victory, senior quarterback John Bowers set records completing 19 of 25 passes for 270 yards, and 302 total offensive yards. His 2074 passing yardage total broke the previous high mark. Joe Showker, senior placekicker, set a new record by connecting 32 of 33 extra point attempts. A single season interception mark of 19 was set by the team.

The team expected the loss to William and Mary, but the surprising fall to Salisbury marred the near perfect record. "The Shippensburg victory was especially satisfying because they beat us so badly last year," said Bowers. Bowers completing to Rich Hetherington gained a first down on the game's initial snap. Passing comprised much of the Dukes' playing in the first half, however, the only scoring resulted from a pass interference penalty, which gave JMU the ball at the SSC 37. Bowers, on a quarterback draw, gained 29 yards. Taking a pitch-out around left end three plays later, tailback James Fields gained JMU a six point lead. Showker made it 7-0. Two other scoring attempts from the SSC 1 and a field goal attempt were unsuccessful.

The defense set up the second touchdown with tough playing midway into the third quarter. Linebacker Ray Jarvis had a head-on collision with a halfback, giving JMU possession at the SSC 46. Fields, carrying four consecutive times, gained 27 yards. Six more plays alternating between fullback Todd Martin and Bowers, gained the last yardage, with Bowers sneaking the last yard for the final touchdown of the game. A strong de-
Varsity
H. Angle
L. Barker
P. Barnes
M. Battle
R. Booth
R. Borders
J. Bowers
R. Burkhart
P. Butler
J. Caldwell
D. Caparaso
R. Cappalli
C. Chavis
Z. Clark
W. Coleman
R. Cook
D. Cullen
P. D’Alonzo
M. Damiano
M. Dehnbostel
E. Dike
G. East
J. Fields
K. Foster
D. Frazier
S. Galks
T. Gill
C. Green
G. Harris
R. Hetherington
J. Higgins
C. Hoy
D. Huffer
R. Hughes
W. Hurt
D. Hutson
W. Jarvis
S. Jones
M. King
E. Kirn
M. Kirn
K. Kirk
G. Knox
J. Kraus
J. Kubesh
C. Lawrence
R. Leonard
T. Leonard
T. McGloon
T. McGuirk
M. Magaw
T. Martin
T. Martin
R. Moore
P. Nalls
T. Noerr
S. Norwood
R. Paskiewski
J. Pullen
F. Robinson
L. Rogers
K. Royce
M. Ryan
D. Shockley

J. Showker
L. Smith
B. Stewart
B. Sweeney
R. Thomas
M. Thurman
J. Tuell
R. Wagoner
L. Walters
J. Yost

J.V.
J. Ahle
J. Allwine
T. Baer
R. Bendy
B. Bradford
D. Brown
G. Caldwell
R. Christensen
M. Dudzic
D. Earman
S. Filyo
K. Fletcher
A. Gillespie
D. Hisey
R. Hood
A. Izaguirre
S. Janoskie
B. Jaymes
M. Keever
H. Keller
J. Kennedy
F. Lavin
K. Leigers
D. McLaughlin
R. McCulloh
D. Morani
F. Navarrete
J. Pereira
W. Pino
M. Reid
J. Robic
T. Rossberg
B. Sarri
M. Schwartz
G. Shaft
J. Sheehan
J. Skelly
H. Sommers
T. Stallings
M. Surbaugh
P. Sweet
J. Walton
D. Wilt
L. Williams

Coach McMillin
Asst.
Nipe
Prince
Wilt
Wisler
Adams
fense continued to prevent determined Shippensburg from scoring. Defensive tackle Tom Martin stopped SSC’s Bob Potts on fourth down at the JMU 35, clinching the Dukes’ win.

JMU and Shippensburg were striving for playoff bids. Both were unsuccessful. Although the SSC win put JMU back in the running, the team’s 9th place final rank edged them out of the eight team playoff birth. The team fell short of their ultimate goal but development of attitude and skill marked an excellent season.

FOOTBALL
Beginning the season relatively inexperienced, with only four starters from the previous year, the JMU Field Hockey team proceeded to end the season with a winning 13-6 record.

Unlike many teams, which rely on one or two strong players to win the game, the Duchesses were more well rounded — no one player stood out.

The traditional 5-3-2-1 system of field positioning used early in the season, failed to be extremely successful. The team went into a bad slump mid-season, which set them back. Confidence levels dropped. "You need the losses to appreciate the wins, but continual losses kill your morale," said senior Captain Julie Hull. "Coach Luce talked to us and we began to talk amongst ourselves. We played our hearts out and we began to win." A switch to a 4-2-3-1-1 system resulted in a stronger team.

Coach Janet Luce taught the girls hockey sense. She helped form an inexperienced team into a very good team. Even though JMU lost to William & Mary early in the state finals, they had a winning season.

4-2-3-1-1 Spells Success

Varsity
K. Bosse
D. Darling
T. Davis
S. Deremer
C. Ermini
S. Grainer
J. Hull
N. Koury
E. Marovelli
L. Mowen
J. Murphy
C. Richardson
C. Stuckey
T. Williams
J.V.
N. Adolph
K. Anderson
L. Call
M. Davidson
K. Doerler
J. Fry
T. Grainer
FIELD HOCKEY
"To be a better performer you must play the best opponent," says Coach Vanderwarker. JMU's soccer team was the first Madison team to change to Division I, in 1973, and has been playing one of the toughest schedules in the country since the change.

Three frustrating losses began the high hope season, but the Dukes demolished VCU 10-0 in an uplifting fourth game victory. Defeating EMC established local superiority. The team then faced St. Louis University in the Loyola College Invitational; St. Louis soundly beat the Dukes. Not to be shaken, the team won the consolation game against St. Peter’s College 1-0.

They then traveled to the Old Dominion University Tournament where they defeated William and Mary in the first round. An exciting championship game against UNC-Wilmington went into overtime in which UNC-W won the title. Destroying VaTech at Blacksburg marked the return of VISA State championship hopes. The following three games against Duke, Washington and Lee, and Lynchburg ended as JMU shutouts. The Lynchburg victory highlighted Homecoming and sent the Hornets crawling home. The UVA game ended in an aggravating tie, but wins over VMI and Roanoke College followed.

A 1-2 loss to William and Mary in the first VISA state championship playoff game ended the team’s title goal, but a first time victory over the U.S. Naval Academy finished the season on a positive note. The loss to W&M was the only Virginia loss. The team boasted an 8-1-1 record against state opponents.

Seniors Hal Partenheimer and David Dragelin provided leadership throughout the season as captains and good performances as halfback and back respectively. Rodney Allen displayed expertise as marking back. Otis Fuller exhibited his versatility on the field adding two key goals to his record. Tom Hochkeppel made 4 goals and back respectively. Rodney Allen made Partenheimer leading scorer for the season.
First Navy Victory
Succeeds W&M Playoff Loss
SOCCER
EQUESTRIAN
A Sport of Many Facets
Practice for JMU’s equestrian team begins two weeks after fall classes start and continues until two weeks before the spring semester ends. The six member team rides at Oak Manor Farms in Weyers Cave.

The team competes in open and intercollegiate shows. Competition includes form in jumps up to 3'6" and hacking, which is walking, trotting and cantering the horse.

"In intercollegiate shows, everyone rides the host school’s horses. Judging is on the rider," said team member Lisa Vesper, "In open horse shows, depending on the class, judging is on either the horse or the rider. Participants may ride their own horse, but it’s their coach’s decision."

Depending on the level the rider is on, she is entered in the appropriate division — open; novice; advanced and beginner walk, trot, canter; and advanced and beginner walk, trot. At each intercollegiate show the high point school and rider are chosen. They are determined by total points earned from placing by total points earned from placing by the team members the coach has previously selected. A rider must accumulate 21 points to advance to a higher division of competition. Twenty-one points won in a division qualifies the rider to compete in Regionals. Qualifying in Regionals advances the rider to Nationals. Unfortunately, the girls can’t accumulate enough points to get out of cleaning the stalls!
The JMU fencers worked together as a team, but when each fencer went to the strip they were totally on their own. Using skill, finesse, and quick thinking, each fencer attempted to score five touches within six minutes.

Eight of the nine team members were first or second year fencers. All nine learned to fence while at JMU, and five team members began fencing during the fall semester. Becca Cowan was the only third yearer.

All of the fencing teams on the East Coast are in one division belonging to the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association.

"Our team does well in state," Coach Dalton said, "and out-of-state we do better than other Virginia schools." Out-of-state schools are added to the schedule to improve the team's skills through tougher competition.

Each JMU fencer bouts with each opponent fencer for a total of sixteen. Total bouts won determines the meet winner. Total touches break a tie.

The varsity team has a 5-5 season record, and the junior varsity ended with a 4-1 record.
Alone On The Strip
Lacking height didn't inhibit the JMU's Women's Volleyball team. Using superior defense and teamwork, and a four player serve, for more specialization on offense, the girls finished the season with a 25-14 record.

The West Virginia University Invitational — a six team round robin tournament — chalked up an early season, no defeat, victory for the Duchesses. Within the state, JMU split matches with William and Mary, and Virginia Tech, lost to Virginia Commonwealth University, and won all other in-state matches.

The Duchesses ended as runner-up in the VAIAW Large College State Volleyball Championship, losing a close three game match to VCU.

Seniors Mary Ford — setter; Trisha Hallam — center spiker; Diane Hicks — spiker; and Laura Wakeman — spiker and co-captain with Sophomore Sharon Barr, will be missed next year.

The junior varsity had an undefeated season playing both junior varsity and several small college teams.

Season Spiked With Victory
The JMU men’s basketball team used an effective position rotation strategy this season. “Every player on our team can play two or three positions,” Senior Roger Hughett said. “There are a multiple of ways we can have five on the court.”

The Dukes used this flexibility to their advantage by matching up sizes and abilities with their opponents. In case of foul trouble there was always someone to take over the position.

This strategy was tested to a maximum when Gerard Maturines’s position was left vacant mid season. The key position, “the big man”, was open. The void had to be filled, so to compensate Steve Stielper switched into the true center position. Steve Blackmon and Tyrone Shoulders filled Stielper’s spot. The moves almost completely rearranged the team.

Everyone had to pitch in a little more to compensate.

Defeating George Washington in the University of Virginia tournament gave the team a good early season confidence boost. George Washington had been predicted to win big.

However, all hopes for an ECAC Division I bid disappeared with a ten point spread loss to St. Francis (Pa.). “We got the bad whistle that night,” Hughett said, “and it drained us emotionally. That blew our chances of a bid.”

Junior Steve Stielper set four new school records this season. His season points totalled 668, a 25.7 point game average. In the January 27th Robert Morris College game, Stielper scored 51 points. His field goal percentage was 59.8, and in free throws he ended the season with a 76.1 percentage.
Position Flexibility Helps Team
J. Inman  
R. Hughett  
W. Butler  
S. Blackmon  
C. Rosenberg  
R. Williams  
L. Townes  
J. Cross  
T. Shoulders  
J. Railey  
D. Duckett  
S. Stielper  
B. Stielper  
B. Tyler  
J. Buonincontri  
Coach Campanelli  
Asst. Coaches  
Thurston  
Nestor
An extremely strong defense was the "Spark plug" to the JMU women’s basketball team’s winning season. The defense was ranked first in the state in allowing opponents to score the least number of points.

Most of the players returned from a season that was not particularly successful, Coach Jaynes said. This confidence problem had to be overcome.

Games were scheduled by a phase system. Phase I included all the games before Christmas. These were out-of-state games scheduled to prepare the team for division games. Phase II was a seven game trip during Christmas break. Phase III began mid January and included the division games. All three phases were directed toward getting a good seeding in the state tournament.

The team played very well on the Colorado trip. The five year long trip losing streak was finally broken, and the team’s confidence increased.

With basically the same team as last year, the Duchesses faced their strong rival the University of Virginia, with memories of a forty point lose. This time U. Va.’s mental and physical ploys failed as the Duchesses squelched them 65-46.

For the second time in the JMU women’s basketball history, a player broke 1000 points. Mindy Childress broke the 1000 point mark in the Towson Invitational. A new individual scoring record was set at 34 points by Sharon Cessna in the JMU Invitational. During the Norfolk State game, Childress broke Cessna’s record with 35 points.

The team set a new field goal record at 58 percent in the Bridgewater game. In the U. Va. game, a 84.4 percent free throw record was set.

Seniors Mindy Childress and Anna Harcey were the captains.
BASKETBALL
### Varsity
- S. Cessna
- M. Childress
- V. Collins
- C. Hanrahan
- A. Harvey
- L. Patton
- K. Peter
- K. Railey
- D. Rohr
- M. Trowbridge
- K. Turner
- K. Turner
- C. Waddell

### J.V.
- J.V.
- A. Coffman
- B. Grice
- P. Hamburg
- T. Krause
- J. Lawhon
- T. Mewborn
- C. Peterson
- A. Sonoga
- T. Taff

### Coach Jaynes
- Coach Jaynes

### Asst. Coach Wiegardt
- Asst. Coach Wiegardt
The swimmers shaved their bodies before the state meet, and there most of them shaved their times.

A stronger program was implemented this season. A weight workout was added along with twice a week morning workouts. More yards were swam during the twenty hour week of practices. Each swimmer filled out "goal cards" and sealed them until the banquet. Everything directed toward states.

A victory weekend preceded the finals. The men defeated George Washington, Towson, and Georgetown.

The team broke a majority of the schools records and placed fifth in states. Jack Brooks took JMU's premiere state meet first with a time of 16:45.8, in the mile race. Mike West took first on the three meter board. Brooks and Pete Laiti qualified for the ECAC meet in Boston.

A problem arose because of the heavy scheduled weekends. Fewer meets would have allowed more essential workout time, instead of extended weekends of missed practices.

"There's a lot of support and psych from the team," captain Kris Weimerskirch said, "but a lot of the success comes from the motivation inside the individual swimmer."
“Improving our team record was the most gratifying thing that happened this year,” Co-captain Anita Callahan said. “Everyone is going into states with a good attitude.” The JMU women’s swimming and diving team won only two meets last season, but this season they ended with a 9-4 record.

A major change was made in the team’s practice. The girls swam an average of 5000 yards (200 lengths) each practice, which was an increase from last year of about 1000 yards. Practice started in September.

A swimmer can swim in four events each meet with a maximum of three individual events. This keeps a team from relying on a few very strong swimmers and makes it easier on the individual.

The JMU team broke nine records in the seasonal meets. Captains Anita Callahan and Francis Kelley were the only seniors. Kelley broke several records, and Callahan broke records in the relay teams.

Defeating William and Mary was a goal that had eluded the team for several years. This season the team had a very big win over William and Mary in which five teams records were broken.

As Coach Skippy Courtet said, “All the team records broken by vets this season means we’re doing something right someplace.”

Improving Team Record Gratifying
SWIMMING
S. Balogh  
B. Butler  
D. Carter  
B. Clark  
R. Ferris  
G. Frew  
R. Hulshizer  
G. Ishee  
C. Miller  
B. Moberly  
S. Tornell  
Coach Kruger

GYMNASTICS
“Sharing one coach with the women’s team puts a lot of responsibility on each of us,” co-captain David Carter said. “We have to help each other.” This circumstance made development difficult for the JMU men’s gymnastics team, but overall they performed much better this year.

Coach Kruger encouraged them to become as knowledgeable as they could about their events. Time limited him to only making suggestions from his observations and teaching them to make their own evaluations. They are operating on a minor league effort in a major league (Division I), Kruger said.

There are six events in men’s competition: floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vault, parallel bars, and high bar. At the higher levels of proficiency, the gymnast works on an average of two skills within an event a year. During seasonal meets the men compete in optional exercises, which means the routine is created by the individual gymnast.

Six to four team members participate in each meet. Four compete in all of the events and a maximum of two compete as specialists participating in only one event. The best four scores are tabulated for the team’s total points. Judging is based on difficulty, combination, execution, risk, originality and venturousness (dramatics).

David Carter broke two school records this season. In floor exercises he set a new record at 8.55, and on the pommel horse a record of 7.45.

Training Responsibilities
Rest On Team Members
The women’s gymnastic team faced several problems this year. Physical difficulties, national changes in scoring, a dramatic increase in the skill level of William and Mary and Radford, and limited facilities, all required major adjustments.

Intense conditioning for the women and men began the night after fall registration. The women’s team dropped from 29 members, thirteen of which were college caliber gymnasts, to seven during the course of the season. Six of the thirteen members dropped due to injuries and time conflicts.

A national change in the scoring system from 8 point scores to low 7 point scores caused problems in the essential mental psych. This change was due to the addition of risk, originality and venturousness to the judging.

This made scoring comparable from a collegiate to an Olympic level.

A gymnast needs to be aware of the mechanical forces involved in movement and must have good kinetic sense, Kruger said. The determination to succeed despite fear is essential. The psychological state of the gymnast plays a major role in success.

The women compete in the Large School Division. There are four events: vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. All competition are in optional exercises. Like the men, four allarounds and two specialists compete in each meet.

The uneven bars continued traditionally to be the women’s strongest event. The women’s weaker event, floor exercise, saw tremendous improvement.
A young team represented JMU on the mat this season under the guidance of a new coach. Dick Besnier and Bill Harwick (asst.) were the first two coaches with wrestling backgrounds to run the program.

Young Team – New Coaches

Three major goals were set by the team. One goal was to win sixteen matches. They won ten. The second was to win two tournaments. They won the JMU Takedown Tournament and the Washington and Lee Tournament. The W & L Tournament highlighted the year. They placed fourth in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Division I Tournament.

A tremendous number of injuries hindered the season. The ten best wrestlers were never able to all wrestle in the same match after the second one of the season.

Only Brian Langlinais wrestled in every match. He set a record of 23 matches won. He placed third in the state, and third in the Eastern Region at 126 lbs. Scott Utegaard had the best overall individual record of 21-3, and the highest number of team points made of 53 with only three scored against him. Utegaard also placed third in state at 167 lbs. The men wrestle in ten weight classes ranging from 118 lbs. to heavy weight.
P. Case  
R. Davis  
M. Elander  
J. Ellison  
T. Gillespie  
B. Hatch  
C. Herb  
D. Herndon  
T. Horsch  
J. Kubesh  
B. Langlinais  
R. Lindeman  
D. Martin  
P. Martin  
R. McCullough  
T. Noerr  
B. Pheifer  
B. Platt  
M. Roth  
K. Sharpes  
D. Shoemaker  
R. Shoemaker  
W. Shook  
D. Slaiman  
J. Stokes  
M. Surbaugh  
S. Utegaard  
D. Waye  
Coach Besnier  
Asst. Coach Harwick

Athletics 137
Over one half of the student body participated in JMU intramurals this year. The program has grown tremendously. The best received addition was women’s soccer. Two on two basketball (co-recreational), bowling, golf, and mixed doubles racketball were also added. The racketball and basketball events drew the most participation.

Each sport is divided into two divisions. The championship division consists of sororities, fraternities, and dorms. Points are totaled from all the sports each group participates in to determine the over-all champion. The other division is the Independent division. These teams are formed by interested students who aren’t necessarily involved in an organized group.

The intramural program’s purpose is to provide recreation, as opposed to competition, said director George Toliver. There are also some long range goals. Paid Student officials are trained not only for intramurals, but in preparation for professional work in officiating.

Toliver said the JMU facilities are being used to their maximum extent. Hopefully this well received program will be able to continue its growth.
Program Expands
Women
S. Beasley
K. Hassold
L. Kassem
D. Ropp, Capt.
J. Schoedler
R. Stefaniga
L. Stone
T. Todd
C. Triplette
T. Zirkle

Men
K. Bradshaw
M. Cornell
J. Gira
K. Hopper
J. Johnson
K. Rack
J. Saffelle
R. Simpson
R. Spooner, Capt.
S. Quinn
C. Showalter, Sponsor

CHEERLEADERS
"The pyramids get higher and the stunts get scarier," said cheerleader sponsor Casey Showalter. The JMU Cheerleading squad took the step toward gymnastic styled cheering a few years ago. The stunts have gotten progressively harder as the cheerleaders try to increase the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Coverage was extended this year to include women's basketball games and some wrestling matches. These added to football games and men's basketball games kept the cheering schedule full. Game-filled weeks necessitated alternating the games at which partners cheered.

Stunts and cheers are worked on for a couple of hours twice a week. Partners were expected to have additional individual practices. Their dedication was not unobserved. Several times an opposing team's cheering squad asked JMU's cheerleaders to help them improve their skills.

Ten cheerleaders traveled with the team on a rotating basis. This enabled the cheering squad to attend all of the away football games, and the majority of away basketball games.
## Archery

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JMU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Record</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Atlantic Community College</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Ohio Collegiate Championships</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>U.S. Indoor Tournament</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>1st</td>
<td>North American Championships</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>University of Richmond</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Brooklyn College, Glassboro State</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>Virginia Collegiate Championships</td>
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<td>E. Stroudsburg State</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>Philadelphia Invitational Tourn.</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>6th</td>
<td>Nat. Archery Assoc. Coll. Champ.</td>
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</table>

### Mixed

| Lost  | Atlantic Community College        | 4      |
| 1st   | Ohio Collegiate Championships     | 3      |
| 4th   | U.S. Indoor Tournament            | 8      |
| Won   | Longwood                          | 21     |
| Won   | University of Richmond             | 5      |
| 3rd   | Brooklyn College, Glassboro State | 23     |
| 1st   | VAIWA State Tournament            | 21     |
| 10th  | NAACC                             | 10     |

Record: 3-2

### Women

| Lost  | Atlantic Community College        | 11     |
| 1st   | Ohio Collegiate Championships     | 3      |
| 4th   | U.S. Indoor Tournament            | 8      |
| Won   | Longwood                          | 21     |
| Won   | University of Richmond             | 5      |
| 3rd   | Brooklyn College, Glassboro State | 23     |
| 1st   | VAIWA State Tournament            | 21     |
| 10th  | NAACC                             | 10     |

Record: 3-2

## Baseball

### MEN

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<tr>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
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<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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Record: 30-13

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Record: 20-7

## Basketball

### MEN

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Record: 18-8

### WOMEN

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Record: 20-7

## Cross Country

### MEN

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Record: 2-4

### WOMEN

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<td>Lost</td>
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<td>Virginia Mason Univ. Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>VAIWA State Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td>11th</td>
<td>AIAW Region II Meet</td>
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Record: 1-2
Equestrian

7th Averett College Intercollegiate Show
4th U.Va. Intercollegiate Show
Hollins College Show
1st JMU Invitational Show
2nd JMU — Mary Baldwin Intercollegiate
Randolph Macon
Wm’s College Show
The Barracks Hunter Show
1st Randolph Macon
Woman’s College Show

Field Hockey

JMU Opponent
10 Randolph Macon Woman’s College 10
9 George Mason University 7
9 Penn State 16
9 Temple University 15
9 Hollins College 7
2nd JMU Invitational Tournament 3
3 University of Virginia 3
3 William & Mary 10
10 Mary Baldwin College 3
3 VAIAW State Tournament

Record: 5-5

Golf

MEN

JMU Opponent
Won Canaan Valley Invitational
4th JMU Invitational
9th Foxfire All-American Classic
Win Joseph Barton Memorial
8th Elon College Invitational

WOMEN

JMU Opponent
10th Appalachian State Invitational
2nd William — Mary
2nd All Virginia Schools Invitational
12th University of North Carolina Invitational
1st VAIAW Team Championship

Record: 13-6

Gymnastics

MEN

JMU Opponent
138.1 William — Mary 174.45
147.0 Frostburg State College 139.25
139.9 West Virginia University 167.6
148.95 U.S. Naval Academy 197.95
144.95 Slippery Rock St. College 173.15
157.65 Towson State University 147.75
154.55 University of Penn 147.55
142.0 Essex Community College 97.0
147.8 The Citadel 88.0
105.3 University of Virginia Va. IC Championships

Record: 5-8

WOMEN

JMU Opponent
103.5 Frostburg State College 100.7
111.9 West Virginia University 116.65
107.0 Radford College 117.10
114.0 Towson State University 121.0
University of Penn.
Appalachia St. Univ.
Duke University
Furman University
East Carolina University
William — Mary

14 112.0
14 119.0
14 101.8
25 101.15
14 109.5
14 118.45

Record: 6-9

Football

JMU Opponent
49 Washington & Lee 7
21 Towson State 14
21 Hampden-Sydney 16
24 Mars Hill 14
9 Salisbury State 13
7 William & Mary 32
21 Frostburg State 6
21 Randolph-Macon 10
4 Shippenburg State 0
42 Emory & Henry 12

Record: 8-2

Junior Varsity
0 Ferrum
0 Massanutten Academy 28
14 Hampton-Sidney 14
14 Anne Arundel
35 Fork Union

Record: 3-2

Athletics 143
Swimming and Diving

WOMEN

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<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>Old Dominion University</td>
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<td>82</td>
<td>Sweet Briar College</td>
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<td>72</td>
<td>Towson State University</td>
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<td>V.C.U.</td>
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4th VIAW Championships

Record: 9-4

MEN

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5th State Championship

Record: 12-7

Lacrosse

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Track and Field

Tennis

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Record: 8-12

WOMEN

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Record: 11-7

Fall

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Record: 5-4
### Wrestling

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<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>Appalachian State</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>George Washington Univ.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6th</td>
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</tr>
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Record: 11-6-1

### Soccer

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Record: 10-7

### Volleyball

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Record: 11-6-1

### Intramurals

#### WOMEN

- **Sept.**: Basketball, Tennis, Bowling (League), Cross Country, Table Tennis, Soccer
- **Oct.**: Racketball, Swimming and Diving, Flag Football
- **Nov.**: Basketball 1 on 1, Volleyball
- **Dec.**: Softball, Badminton, Golf
- **Jan.**: Horseshoes, Tennis, Basketball 2 On 2 (Co-Rec), Decathlon, Track and Field

#### MEN

- **Sept.**: Basketball, Tennis, Bowling (League), Cross Country, Table Tennis, Soccer
- **Oct.**: Racketball, Swimming and Diving, Flag Football
- **Nov.**: Basketball 1 on 1, Wrestling
- **Dec.**: Softball, Volleyball, Badminton, Weightlifting, Horseshoes, Tennis, Basketball 2 on 2 (Co-Rec), Decathlon, Track and Field

Record: 25-14
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The sixteen Greek Organizations at James Madison University offer a variety of activities and services to their members and the surrounding community. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council act as governing boards for their organizations. Their responsibilities include power of judicial review and daily administration of fraternity and sorority affairs.

A new addition to fraternity and sorority life at Madison was the construction of the Greek Housing Complex. Housing thirteen of the organizations, the houses added an additional degree of unity to Greek life.

Disco and formal dances, theme parties, keg parties, and picnics are only a few of the social functions offered. The biggest social event of the year is "Greek Week." During this week, the fraternities and sororities compete in events such as a chariot race, a softball tournament, Greek sing, egg tosses, a track meet, and a pie-eating contest.

The fraternities and sororities stress high standards of academic achievement. Some give awards annually to
the member with the highest cumulative average and the one showing the greatest academic improvement during the year.

JMU's fraternities and sororities offer valuable services to the school and the community. A blood drive for the Red Cross, participation in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, a Bike-a-thon, and Christmas parties for underprivileged children are among the activities of the Greek organizations.

It is the closeness of a unique community of diversified individuals meeting, working and socializing that separates fraternity and sorority groups from any other organizations.
The eight national social fraternities at Madison are united in the Interfraternity Council. Each fraternity is represented on the council by three members. The IFC coordinates and guides fraternity activities such as Greek Week and numerous service projects. Each fall and spring the IFC organizes a "rush" where students are exposed to the fraternities and invited to join them.
The Panhellenic Council serves as the governing and coordinating body for the seven social sororities on JMU's campus and seeks to express the high ideals for which each sorority stands. Three representatives from each sorority serve on the Council. This group develops plans for good scholarship, cooperation among the sororities and helps to strengthen friendships and sisterhood.

The Panhellenic Council does many community projects. These include an annual Blood Drive, Thanksgiving food drive and Bike-A-Thon. The Blood Drive and Bike-A-Thon are done in conjunction with the IFC.
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a national public service organization. Since its founding in 1913 with twenty-two members, this sorority has grown to become an international, incorporated organization. The Iota Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., which was chartered at James Madison University in 1971, continues to uphold the ideals and goals of Delta's founders: scholarship, fellowship, and service. Iota Alpha sponsors many service projects throughout the academic year on campus and in the community. In keeping with this year's overall theme of Mental Health Awareness, members presented programs at DeJarnett's Hospital on a monthly basis. A major contribution the chapter made was the donation of $500 to the National Negro College Fund. In addition to sponsoring many projects of its own, the group works with other public service organizations on campus and in the community.
Sigma Pi

James Madison University
1978-79
Theta Chi
James Madison University
1978-79
Accounting Honor Society

The Accounting Honor Society is composed of accounting majors who have achieved at least a 3.25 G.P.A. in accounting courses and a 3.1 overall average. The purposes of the society are to instill in its members the desire for self-improvement; to foster high moral and ethical standards in the members; to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence; to cultivate a sense of responsibility and service in its members; to promote the collegiate study of accounting; and to provide the opportunity for association among its members and practicing accountants.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, a national undergraduate library science fraternity, serves to promote interest in the library profession and to stimulate the career goals of its members. One of the projects of the year was a workshop in reading motivation and peer-produced materials. In addition, the organization sponsored a puppetry workshop, a book sale, and an annual Christmas party.

L to R — Row 1: Julie Whelan; Neil Showalter; Sue Lightner; Margaret Hargis; Kevin Campbell; Warren Coleman; Gary Myers; Rayburn Harris; Debbie Stones; Vicki Dillon; Terri Johnson.

L to R — Row 1: Ellen Wampler; Peggy Lineweaver; Betsy Bishop; Kit Watson; Row 2: Kimberly Sampson; Dawn Little, President; Barbara Richards; Karen Snopkowski; Barbara Thresher, Secretary/Treasurer; Daphne Phillips; Deborah Huddle; Ann Crigler.
The Biological Interest Organization worked to promote and maintain interest in Biology and related fields among students, as well as to provide social experiences for members. A camping trip to Dolly Sods, a Biology department open house, monthly programs, and a field trip to Washington D.C. were among the group's activities. The organization also worked towards approval of permanent park area on the back campus (across Interstate 81). Members are not required to be Biology majors, simply students united by a common interest in the biological sciences.

L to R — Row 1: Bruce Thompson; Jeff Nutter; Lisa Boley; J. Waistead; Jim Page; Sandy Brown; Kathy Luke; Karen Lotts; Debbie Smith; Sandi Jones; Elwood Fisher. Row 2: Cathy Dodson; Valerie McCallum; Linda Kipps; Karen Hiller; Julie Schultz; Barbara Stanley; Tina Currin; Timothy Burkholder; Jim Voeller. Row 3: Rich Olsen; Craig Sandoski; Jonathan Ingram.
The Black Student Alliance is an organization with activities designed to establish communications with the JMU campus, aid the community, and assist minority students. The highlight of the year for the BSA was the coordination of events for a Negro History Month in February. Activities included visits to the Lynville Correctional Center, and participation in the Saturday Adoption Program. The organization also sponsored candy sales and raffles in an effort to raise money for the March of Dimes and the Cancer Fund.

Black Student Alliance
Assistance to Minority Students

L to R — Row 1: Marvin Mayo, President; Eleanor Green, Vice President; Steve Calloway, Treasurer; Deborah Richards; Denise Prince; Patti Dudley; Anita Turner, Corresponding Secretary; B.J. Jones; Cassandra Brown, Recording Secretary; Angela Barclift. Row 2: Melvin Clarke; Carlton Brown; William Green; Shemida Seay; Anita Holmes; Vonda Coleman; Lanthan Camblin, Jr. Advisor; Myra Manns; Terry Watson; Ariene Rucker; Caroline Archey; Arnella Terrell; Billy Henderson.
When the Harrisonburg City Council was considering zoning requirements aimed at students, the city planner called The Breeze asking for copies of the latest issue for each councilman, because it was The Breeze, rather than the local press, which provided the most up-to-date reports.

The planner’s request was just another indication of The Breeze’s professional reputation. It is ranked by many as the best in the country. The Breeze’s coverage during the year included interviews with the state’s lieutenant governor and attorney general, Pulitzer Prize winner Jeff MacNelly and syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick.

The Breeze also expanded, publishing more pages than ever before, plus several supplements, added a student comic page as well as making changes in design.
Contrary to popular belief the yearbook is not put together by a group of elves in the campus center late at night. Besides, when was the last time you met a 6'7" elf complete with camera?

There are times, however, when we have wished for a few to stop by. But instead we rely a lot on the hard work and time devoted by volunteers. And we do mean devoted, because who else do you know would give up sleep three nights in a row for the chance to label 1,915 underclassmen pictures, or listen to a club president tell you for the third time in two days that he will have the write-up for his organization to you in the next half hour?

It is more enjoyable than we tend to make it sound, though. Things become progressively like "Saturday Night Live" in the early hours of the morning on nights before deadlines. And everyone who stays to help finish the last layouts finds they have just made some very good friends.

A great deal more goes into a yearbook than people realize. Planning begins in January, an entire year before the book comes out. By the time the following fall semester ends, ninety percent of the book has gone to the publisher.

Creating the impression of a full academic year becomes difficult in this order. For this reason, things are seldom dull in the office because something is always in progress.

And you thought elves only made cookies.
1979 EDITORIAL STAFF

Anne L. Stiles .................................. Editor-in-Chief  
Robert J. Leverone .............................. Photographer  
Paula S. Barnard ................................ Business Manager  
Michael K. Templeton ......................... Copy Editor  
Kimberly A. Crossett ........................... Sports Editor  
Celia A. Robnett ................................. Greeks & Organizations Editor  
Katheryn M. Surface .......................... Graduates & Administration Editor  
Linda L. Grooms ................................. Underclassmen Editor  
Kimberly A. Crossett ......................... Sports Editor  
Celia A. Robnett ................................. Greeks & Organizations Editor  
Katheryn M. Surface .......................... Graduates & Administration Editor  
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Celia A. Robnett ................................. Greeks & Organizations Editor  
Katheryn M. Surface .......................... Graduates & Administration Editor  
Linda L. Grooms ................................. Underclassmen Editor

GENERAL STAFF: L to R — Row 1: Anita Schlank; Kay Engleby; Lisa Swinnerton; Beth Szeker. Row 2: Steve Craigie; Clinton Boze.
Catholic Campus Ministry

(CCM) exists as a community who believes in Jesus Christ and who responds to His Gospel Message. This message is exemplified by the wide variety of people served by CCM's social ministry program which includes prisoners, elderly folks, mentally and physically handicapped, "shut-ins," children, and others.

A secondary purpose of CCM is to provide service to the campus community, Harrisonburg, and the surrounding communities. In November, Thanksgiving Food Baskets are received by two needy families in the area. In December, CCM participates in the Salvation Army Ring-a-Bell and the Bishop's Hunger Fund.
Chemical Society

Formed to unite students with a common interest in the various fields of chemistry, the Chemical Society sponsors a variety of activities. Club meetings feature student talks on chemical topics and members attend the regional and national functions of the American Chemical Society. The organization created a Christmas "Chemistree" exhibit which was displayed in Miller Hall.

Council for Exceptional Children

Working with both handicapped and gifted children is the primary purpose of the Council for Exceptional Children. The organization sponsors activities such as Ice Cream Socials, Halloween and Christmas parties, Train-a-champ, Special Olympics, Exceptional Child's Week, and Service projects for the community and institutions in the area. CEC also provides the chance to work with exceptional children on a one to one basis throughout the year.
The Chorale, an auditioned group, performs all forms of sacred and secular music. The organization went on two tours, one in the fall to Northern Virginia and one in spring to Richmond and Tidewater. They also performed at the Christmas Vespers service, the Christmas tree lighting ceremony and a spring concert.
Service is the purpose of the Circle K Club, and the members were involved in a variety of projects. A dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis, a blood pressure clinic, a blood drive and a recycling project were among the organization's activities. Projects were planned to benefit both the campus and the community, and the club's current international theme was "Embrace Humanity." Emphasis was placed on health, safety, natural resources, alienation and loneliness, and recognition of volunteer services.
The Commuter Student Committee is a representative organization which serves the commuter students who compose fifty percent of the JMU population. The committee publishes the "Scooter's Nooze" to inform the students of activities. Serving as a lobbying group, the Commuter Student Committee worked against local zoning policies, and promoted the Inclement Weather Policy. The major activities of the year also included the Utility Deposit Corporation, Operation Identification, and Career Planning. The CSC, respected by students, faculty, and administration, is a vital part of JMU student government.
The Madison Women's Concert Choir is a selected group of forty-eight women. The group performs a variety of literature, sacred and secular, from the Renaissance to the present. Performances are on and off the campus, including an annual Spring Tour. The Concert Choir is the original performing group of the school.
Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is the intercollegiate forensics honorary fraternity. The Madison Debate and Forensics Teams compete in over 30 intercollegiate tournaments, against over 100 colleges and universities, each season. Madison’s team is rapidly developing a reputation as a strong, highly competitive contender for national honors.

The Frances Sale Home Economics Club provides home economics majors and minors the opportunity to develop professionally and to participate in programs of the Virginia Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association. Fund-raising projects such as a basement sale and a popcorn ball sale help to finance professional trips. Monthly programs feature speakers in such areas as education, dietetics, consumerism and legislation, health care, insurance and finance, and merchandising. An annual spring banquet highlights the year for the club.

Frances Sale Home Economics Club
Developing interest in selected dance forms and technical dance is the work of the Dance Theatre. Also, the group serves as an extension of the classroom for the training of dance majors and minors. The folk group performed at the Page County Festival, an on-campus studio concert, a spring folk concert, and an Israeli folk dance festival. The Modern dance group gave a progress concert in November and a spring concert in March. The group numbered about 60 people.
Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity which is open to students with majors in the School of Business. The organization promotes unity among students for their mutual benefit, and provides activities to promote a fellowship among business students and the commercial world. This year, Iota Kappa had the pleasure of hosting the 1978 South Central Regional Conference which was attended by representatives of chapters from North and South Carolina as well as Virginia.
The Distributive Education Clubs of America work to promote social intelligence, civic consciousness, leadership development, and vocational understanding among its members. The JMU chapter sponsored officer training conferences at several state high schools. Aid with the Career Day Activities and a Christmas Food Drive were among the activities of the organization. One of the highlights of the year was the State Leadership Conference where the four state universities with DECA programs shared their yearly activities and present workshops.

Distributive Education Club
The newly established James Madison Fencing Club was founded by Jay Ravick, William Bowman and Charles Smith. The club was established to provide fencers at JMU an opportunity to compete with other collegiate clubs to promote the art and sport of fencing. Membership is open to any graduate or undergraduate student who has participated in fencing activities for at least one month. The club fences against clubs and teams at colleges including William & Mary, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, VMI and Washington & Lee.
Student exchanges with out-of-state schools, caving and field trips are among the activities of the Geological Association. Formed to unite students with an interest in geological science and to stimulate these interests through related programs and activities, the organization sponsors several seminars by visiting lecturers. Fund-raising activities of the Geological Association include mineral and jewelry sales and U.S.G.S topographical map sales.

The Hotel-Restaurant Management Club, consisting of approximately 50 HRM majors and other interested individuals has had an interesting and busy year.

Activities ranged from "Dining Out at Gibbons Hall" to having a Christmas party for Camelot Nursing Home. Club members also engaged and enjoyed social outings to prominent restaurants like "That Seafood Place" in Charlottesville.

The club worked towards recognition by the "International Food Service Executives Association" and the "Hotel Sales Management Association." The club will very much prosper with having student branches affiliated with these two organizations that are so important in the hospitality industry.
The Honor Council is composed of 18 student representatives from various disciplines, 18 faculty members, 2 student coordinators, a president, and a vice president. This group acts collectively as a hearing body for all Honor Council violations, works to develop and implement new programs to increase student awareness, and strives to instill in all students high ideals of honesty and integrity which are the mainstay of James Madison University. The Honor Council sponsored an orientation for freshmen and transfer students and worked with other universities to strengthen our honor code. One of the most important activities of the council was the achievement of the policy which requires the pledging of examinations.
International Relations Association

Formed to unite students with an interest in international relations and global affairs, the JMU International Relations Association sponsored several speakers this year. The members attended the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference IV at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

As an honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. Leading educators aid the advancement of the organization and education through their contributions to the Educational Forum, the Society's official magazine. The organization involves itself in community service. Pledges to the organization perform services for numerous civic groups. Financial support is given to Logan's Run and an annual "Saturday in the Park" is held in April, which provides a funfilled day for local children.

Kappa Delta Pi

Organizations 193
Kappa Pi

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Pi served to recognize students of artistic influence and ability and to allow these students to share and promote their interest in art. The organization’s activities were highlighted by the formation of a student art gallery, “Art Works Gallery”. Two student art sales, a Student Art Show in the Art Works Gallery and aid at events in Sawhill Gallery were also among the club’s activities.

The Lutheran Student Movement consists of Lutherans and other interested persons from the Harrisonburg area. The organization is closely associated with both Regional and National LSM bodies. The local chapter with a membership of approximately 40 people participated in a variety of worship, designed to deepen our faith and provide service to our community.

L to R — Row 1: Karen Higgs; Beth McLaughlin; Stef Costa; Candice Aucott, President; Besty Lancaster, Secretary; Sharon Bowers; Kathy Mason, Treasurer. Row 2: Dennis Rowland; Polly Holden; Becky Stormer; Carolyn Hess; Cecilia Taylor, Vice-President. Row 3: Doug May; Lisa Cary; Tricia Blanton; Dale Minter; Judy Evans; Wynn Rushing; Judi Devoy.

L to R — Row 1: Linda Wright; Barbara Lynn, President; Lance Braun, Campus Pastor. Row 2: Kelly Bowers; Susan Bower, Secretary-Treasurer; Deborah Hurdie; Terri Rotzin; Melissa Rutz, Service Co-op Rep.

Lutheran Student Movement
The Men’s Lacrosse Club, in its first year at Madison, hopes to evolve into a varsity sport within two seasons. In addition to games with varsity and club teams from many Virginia schools, the club competed with teams such as Ohio State University, Baylor, the University of Texas, Louisiana State University and Texas A&M. The highlight of the season was a road trip over Spring Break to play in the University of Texas (Austin) Lacrosse Tournament.
Mathematics Club

The Math Club sponsored both social and academic activities to promote an interest in mathematics. Math-related speakers were featured at the monthly meetings and members attended picnics in the fall and the spring. The organization's activities culminated in a Math Week this spring.

Medical Society

The Medical Society brings together people with an interest in any health-related careers and provides these people with career information. Riding with the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad and First-Aid and CPR classes for the members are among the organization's activities. The Medical Society also compiles a booklet describing health-related majors. In addition, the Society has joined the Service Co-Op to provide their services in medically related projects, including the blood drive and blood pressure clinic.
Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is an academically oriented national leadership honor society. It was founded in 1914 to recognize and encourage the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership.

To accomplish these goals the James Madison University chapter of ODK has planned academically related service projects, including an honor society information booklet, improvement of the honor code, and assistance of the Visiting Scholars Committee.

Percy Warren Honor Society

Mortar Board is a national honor society which recognizes students in the areas of academic excellence and leadership in campus and community activities. Each of Mortar Board’s twenty-four seniors serves as an assistant to a Freshman faculty advisor and as an academic advisor in a dormitory. In addition, Mortar Board members serve on various campus committees, including the Visiting Scholars Committee.
Social Work Organization

The Social Work Organization (SWO), is open to undergraduates interested in social work and other related helping professions. SWO's purpose is to expose students to the "professional field" through various guest speakers, volunteer programs, and state and national conventions as well as involvement with the faculty and programs of the Social Work Department.

Projects of SWO for the 1978-79 year included guest speakers dealing with Juvenile Corrections, Child Abuse, Care for the Terminally Ill, the Elderly, and Child Adoption, among others. Volunteer programs SWO is involved in include Friendly Visitors with Community Senior Citizens, and working with the children at Rockingham Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Ward. The organization worked continually to provide RMH with a continuous blood supply through Madison donors.

Student involvement with the Social Work Department includes an Advisory Board for the national accreditation of JMU's Social Work educational curriculum. Conventions on the state level included the Virginia Council of Social Work, and on the national level, the National Federation of Student Social Workers which was held in New Haven, Connecticut this spring.
Phi Chi Theta, a national women's business fraternity, enables its members to keep in contact with prospective employers. Business speakers at monthly meetings, a fashion show, and a "Buy-a-Brick" campaign to aid in the construction of a new national office were among the organization's activities. In addition, the members worked on a fund-raising project with an alumni chapter in Washington, D.C.

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional fraternity for men in music. Its primary purpose is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music. The fraternity achieved these goals through concerts, music department services, community projects, and a strong feeling of brotherhood among its members.
Phi Beta Lambda

The activities of Phi Beta Lambda provide an opportunity for business students to prepare for business and office occupations. The JMU Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Lambda focuses upon cooperation and good working relationships with area businesses, and community, local high school Future Business Leaders, our Business and Business Education Departments and our campus as a whole. In community work, PBL is known for raising approximately $10,000 in a walkathon for the March of Dimes.
Phi Omicron Tau

Phi Omicron Tau is an home economics honor society which encourages interest in Home Economics. It also promotes a closer relationship among the students and faculty of Home Economics. This year's theme was "The Resourceful Home Economist." The organization was also involved in a service project.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics fraternity whose members are elected on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in math. A sale of donated math books, math related speakers, fall and spring picnics, and a banquet in the spring were among the club's activities. The organization also awarded a scholarship to an outstanding member.
**Pi Omega Pi**

Pi Omega Pi is a service-oriented society composed of business education majors. Organized to create fellowship among business teachers, to encourage interest and scholarship in business education, and to promote civic responsibility, Pi Omega Pi strives to foster high ethical standards among teachers of business subjects. Activities for Pi Omega Pi included the organization of a reading room in Harrison, attendance at a national convention in Texas, and various fund raising projects.

**Psi Chi**

Members of Psi Chi, a national psychology honor society hoped to make their organization a working part of JMU. Activities this year included a psychology career day and attendance at several conferences, including the Virginia Psychological Association Conference. Centering on the theme "100 years of Experimental Psychology," Psi Chi also sponsored speakers and promoted a research awareness week.
Porpoise Club

The Porpoise Club provides an alternative to competitive swimming. Most members have no previous experience in synchronized swimming when they join the club. In the organization they are able to develop their skills in swimming, creativity and poise while preparing for performances. The year was highlighted by a show at Homecoming and one in the spring.
The Army Cadet Association membership is composed of JMU students enrolled in Army ROTC Cadet Corps and to foster esprit de corps amongst the members. Various activities are held during the year to encourage the exchange of ideas and fellowship amongst members. In addition, it provides support to ROTC activities such as intra-mural athletics, color guard, and the rifle, pistol, orienteering, and drill teams. Membership is open to any student enrolled in an ROTC-related subject.
The Madison Rugby-Football Club had matches every Saturday during their fall and spring seasons. The team competed against several Virginia Rugby Union teams as well as teams from Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina. In compliance with their policy of good sportsmanship the team celebrated both victories and defeats at parties after home matches.
The JMU Service CO-OP is comprised of 36 university recognized student organizations. Each group is involved in some aspect of campus and/or community volunteer service. Such services include working with senior citizens, children, the mentally ill and retarded, the physically and emotionally handicapped, community agencies, and charity fund drives. The variety of groups in the Service CO-OP ranges from religious organizations and departmental clubs to Greek fraternities and sororities. Any recognized JMU student club or organization involved in service work is eligible for membership.

The CO-OP was created to better coordinate and publicize volunteer service works done by JMU groups and individual students and to avoid conflict, competition and duplication of service activities.
Sigma Alpha Iota is an international academic fraternity for women in the field of music. Membership is open to women who are interested in music, who uphold high academic standards, and who strive to achieve high ideals of musicianship. The purpose is to uphold the highest levels of a musical education through the bonds of sisterhood. SAI performs services for the music department and raises money in order to promote National projects, such as awards and scholarships for graduate students, performing artists, and especially for American youth composers, and sponsoring Pan's Cottage — a retreat for composers. On campus, the organization belongs to the CO-OP, sponsors a Variety Show and a Bridal Fashion Show, and works on a "Bold Notes" project — transcribing music for people who are visually handicapped.

L to R — Row 1: Annette Muscarnera, Recording Secretary; Ruth Warinner, Chaplain; Karen Harvey, Sargent at Arms. Row 2: Anne Turner, Treasurer; Anna Bonham, Corresponding Secretary; Kim Magee, Vice-President; Debbie Young, President.
Sigma Phi Lambda is an honor society composed of many of the university's scholastic leaders. Members are required to maintain a minimum G.P.A. of 3.25 and to have attended Madison for at least one semester. Speakers were featured at each meeting, and the organization presented a scholarship at their banquet this spring.
A ski trip to Killington, Vermont over Thanksgiving break and one to Sugarbush, Vermont over Christmas break highlighted the activities of the Ski Club. The organization offered ski equipment and a free ski vacation to the winner of a raffle, a part of their fundraising activities. On “Club Day” they featured a grass skier from Bryce Mountain Resort, another one of their attempts to promote the sport of skiing on the Madison campus.
The Student Education Association is the student expression of the educational experience which includes state and national organizations. The S.E.A. is a pre-professional club designed for education majors and minors and students seeking teacher certification. Monthly meetings feature various speakers from the Virginia Education Association as well as from Madison and neighboring campuses. Meetings help to maintain lines of communication between member organizations. The S.E.A. sponsors various workshops and conferences throughout the year to keep members aware of new legislative developments and "tools" of teaching to facilitate future classroom experiences.
Stratford Players, established in 1916 as a theatre literary society, is the oldest organization on campus. As well as producing the four main stage plays each year, Stratford is responsible for the funding of a children’s show and numerous student-directed plays in the JMU Experimental Theatre. It also helps in the funding of the summer Dinner Theatre, which presented Something’s Afoot and Scapino! in the summer of 78. The popularity of the Dinner Theatre continues to grow each year; the first Dinner Theatre troupe toured Germany as a USO tour in January and February of 1978. This year’s main stage season included Fancies (Oct. 10-15), A Man for All Seasons (Nov. 14-19), Oklahoma! (Feb. 20-25), and Tartuffe (Apr. 17-22). Last summer, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre presented Bus Stop as its summer show; this year’s summer play will be Of Mice and Men. The Experimental Theatre has presented Babies, Bear, La Ronde, and Down the Line. This year’s children’s show, Good Grief a Griffin, played in Anthony-Seeger Campus School Auditorium in early November.
Roger Hall's production of *Fancies* was an important step for JMU Theatre because it presented the world premiere of an original play by a recent JMU graduate. *Fancies* was written by Andrea Fisher, who graduated from JMU in 1978. She appeared in the Wampler productions of *Hair* and *The Hot L Baltimore*, as well as the main stage production of *Twelfth Night*. Her somewhat autobiographical play deals with the love and dreams of several regular customers in Beau's Donut Shop. The script, praised for both its humor and strong emotion, has been entered in both national and international playwriting contests.

Ceecee (Holly MacFarland) bites into a "fly-pie" which Emmet (Phoe Sutton) has just baked for her.

Leah (Clelia Amari), the new waitress prepared to take the Heartless Texan's (Rick Chapman) order at Beau's Donut Shop.
A Man for All Seasons

The clash between Sir Thomas More and King Henry VIII provides the core for one of the most stirring and eloquent dramatic plays of modern theatre, as More must pit his conscience and love of God against the King and his angry henchmen. JMU Theatre faculty member Thomas L. King appeared as this season’s Guest Actor in the role of Sir Thomas More. Directed by Thomas H. Arthur, the play, like Frances was entered in the ACTF. A Man for All Seasons was an extremely appropriate selection for this season; it helps to commemorate the birth of Sir Thomas More, which is celebrating its 500th anniversary this year.

Bus Stop

Presented in Latimer-Shaeffer July 27-30, 1978. Bus Stop deals with the relationships of a group of people in a snowbound Midwest bus stop. Written in the mid-Fifties by William Inge, the play is a study of minor characters, with no one character dominating. However, this is effective because of the interaction and confrontation between these people. The main plot involves Bo Decker’s plight to get Cherie, the night club “chantoosie” he has abducted, to return with him to his Montana ranch.

Dr. Gerald Lyman (Robert Hickman) plays Romeo to Erma Duckworth’s (Pam Amos, right) Juliet, as Cherie (Mary Ruberry, left) watches.
The Wesley Foundation, located at 690 S. Mason Street (beside the hospital), is the United Methodist Student Center. The Center offers a chapel, game room, study lounge and library and is open from 9 A.M. to midnight. Activities include retreats, worship/celebrations, New Life Singers, Bible studies, social concern activities, and more. Everyone is welcome to come and share in the ministry.
Comprised of over one hundred students, the Student Government Association strives to represent the majority of our undergraduates and to actively participate in the governance of our University. The SGA is composed of three branches: the executive branch (the five officers), the legislative branch (senators from each residence hall as well as 16 senators elected by commuter students), and the judicial branch (the Student Judicial Coordinator and the Student Advocate Corp). The SGA is also composed of the Inter-Hall Council, the Commuter Student Committee, and each class committee. Harrisonburg zoning, the publication of student's evaluations of professors, the adequacy of Health Center care, the adoption of an Institutional Loan Program, the introduction of the National "Operation Identification" program, fund raising for the Chapel, and on-campus banking policies were a few of the topics investigated.
Student Government Association

L to R — Row 1: Jeff Reamy; Ken Martin; Chris Rogers; Lee Owen; Pam Nelson; Debbie Smith; Larry Heath; Charlie Harris, Chairman; Barbara DeBellis, Parliamentarian; Wayne Weeks; Frank Stamper; Jeff Bolander; Tom Salyer; Kevin Smith; Leo Cook; Kevin Mondloch. Row 2: Debbie Cregh; Chuck Cunningham; Rick Wilkinson; Dennis Lundblad; Alvin Walker; Al Willner; Jim Watkins; Mary Becker; Doug Brennan; Linda Lee; Andy Roberts; Lynn Tipton; Cheryl Monk; Doug Wessen, Chairperson Pro-Temp; Alison Armstrong; Charles Bond; Robin Lawrence; Lynn Wessen; Sue Denton; Lisa Donegan; Dan Fraser; Tammy Hogan; Greg Coutry; Diane Woolard; Sharie Bland; Scott Hand; Robert Hutcherson; Sara Brown.

Senate
Student Government Association

Lifestyle Board

L to R — Row 1: Dave Hillgrove; Dean Patton; Gary Payne. Row 2: Cathy Ruffin; Virginia Reese. Row 3: Nathan Lee, Judicial Coordinator.

L to R: Maryalice O'Connor; Nancy Bogle; Patrick Kessing; Amy Wilhelm; Anita Climo; Faith Salisbury.

Sophomore Class Committee
Student Government Association

L to R: Debbie Banton; Margaret Kot; Linda Buckingham; Joe Launi; Tom Felix; Charles Harris, SGA Liaison; Rick Nunnally; Terry Bandy; Robert Keith; Craig Osborne; Bonnie Johnson, President; Terri Langley, Vice-President, Anne Mares.

L to R — Row 1: Linda Johnson; Denise DeHart; Betsy Lancaster. Row 2: David Hoar; Anne Carter; Virginia Joyner; Connie McGhee; Steve Forrest.
Student Government Association

L to R: Jay Anderson; Margaret Dennison, Coordinator; Vance Richardson.


Organizations 219
The third year of the Women's Rugby Club proved to be a rebuilding season. With 15 rookies and seven returners the club had a winless record. The team teaches girls how to play rugby and so members are inexperienced, while the clubs they play are not. The schedule included the Norfolk Breakers Club, William & Mary, U. Va., Richmond and the Molly McGuire's Club.
The University Program Board is a student organization which arranges a variety of entertainment and cultural events for JMU. The UPB jointly sponsors special weekends throughout the year, including Spring Fever, Homecoming, Beginnings and Parent’s Weekend. The UPB is composed of several committees. The Concert Committee works to provide concert entertainment in Godwin Hall, Wilson Hall, and afternoon concerts on the WUU patio. In addition, the UPB Movie Committee brings to Madison the latest box-office attractions available on the University circuit. The Coffeehouse Committee coordinates activities for the WUU “Center Attic” which houses a variety of entertainment including student performers and other artists. Through the Travel Committee students and faculty are offered trips to places such as Hawaii, New York and The Charles Town Races. The UPB also has a House Committee, a Ticket Committee and an Advertising & Promotion Committee. The 300 students that serve on the UPB are overseen by an Executive Committee.
TOP, L to R — Row 1: Sharon Shifflett; Cheryl Jones. Row 2: Kathy Gentry; Annette Anderson; Maile Jacobsen; Vickie Gochenour; Lisa Swinnerton; Kay Engleby; Lorri Kennedy. Row 3: Leslie Meyer; Cathy Olcheski; Kathy Britt; Linda Hahne; Pamela Schmidtke; Carol Moberg; Jackie Harner; Blair McVeigh; Ann Crigler; Suzi Hooker; Evelyn Clay, Chairman.

MIDDLE, L to R — Row 1: Nancy Harmon; Teresa Cyrus; MaryEllen Morales. Row 2: Tim Rivas; Jeff Ohman; Dave Donnelly; Chuck Marks.

BOTTOM, L to R — Row 1: Patsy Rozell; Margie Grinstead; Kristy Mohr; Becky Goode; Jean McClellan; Crystal Crismond; Gail Leitch. Row 2: Mary Becker; Brenda Rhea; Julie Rowe; Beth Hamilton; David Haycox.
TOP, L to R — Row 1: Lisa Garrett; Terri Johnson; Lisa Headley; Kathy Marshall; Nancy Scholberg; Karen Downey; Gretchen Waters. Row 2: Laura Stewart; Billy Reid; Kathy Bunch; Susan McGhee; Tricia Fischetti; Debbie Erwin; Pam Wilson; Wanda Franklin; MaryEllen Morales.

MIDDLE, L to R — Row 1: Brenda Krombholz; Betsy Kaske. Row 2: Mary Anne Phillips; Don McCall; Sue Burrell.

BOTTOM, L to R — Row 1: Sharon Pietzyk; Vikki Burchett; Jeanne Hodgson; Nancy Van Meter; Linda Mcclimons; Wendy McCurtey; Dave Johnston; Michael Perri. Row 2: Jeff Compher; Cathy Campbell; Tony Conner; Linda Swinson; Ken Goldsby; Jessie Hudgins; Will Buck; Cindy Weygand; Dave Donnelly; Dick Hendrick; Mark Latsios.
Volleyball Club

This is the fourth year the men's Volleyball Club has been organized. During these years they have played matches in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and North Carolina. They participate against varsity teams and club teams such as themselves. Last year Madison came in fifth place in the state championship and in third place at the University of Maryland Tournament.

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Wayland Historical Society

The Wayland Historical Society unites students with an interest in history. There are no requirements for membership, and all students are encouraged to join. The club's activities included field trips to Monticello in Charlottesville and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.
Young Americans for Freedom

Young Americans for Freedom is a national, non-partisan, conservative political youth organization. The organization endeavors to educate students across the country into holding a sound and conservative philosophical position by sponsoring various programs and taking partial actions in governmental political processes. The club firmly believes in and supports individual civil rights and the free enterprise system without government interference in the economy.

Y.A.R.C.

The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is a service organization which provides the retarded citizens in the surrounding area with an opportunity to act socially through a variety of activities, including dances, parties, and games. Projects such as Tape-A-Coin, selling Booster hats, and selling Christmas Cards provided funds for the Special Olympics.
WILLIAM L. ADAMS
Management/Marketing

MICHAEL R. AGNEW
Management/Marketing

STEVEN MICHAEL AINSWORTH
Accounting

PAMELA J. ALLEN
Data Processing

ROBERT GORDON ALLEY, JR.
Management/Marketing

BEA ALVIS
Accounting

JEFFREY ALLAN ANDERSON
Management/Marketing

JULIE ANNETTE ANDERSON
Management/Marketing

VICKI LYNN ARCHILETI
Management/Marketing

MARTHA ELIZABETH ARNOLD
Home Economics Ed./Extension

ERICH A. ARTHUR
Management/Marketing

IVAN OSCAR ARZE
Economics/Sociology

BRYON L. ASHBRIDGE, JR.
Management

DARRELL W. ASHLEY
Management Information Systems

MARSHAL LEE AUSBERRY
Accounting/Management

GERRY G. BOLESTRIERI
Marketing/Management

DAVID DOUGLAS BANDS
Data Processing

PHYLLIS ANN BARE
Home Economics/Fashion Design

KEITH REEVES BARNES
Accounting

EDWARD JASON BARNHART
Data Processing/Office Admin.

228 Graduates
BLUE HOLE

is a popular hot day retreat located off of Route 33. Students come with friends and six packs of their favorite beverages to relax and enjoy the sun. Getting to the rocky shore opposite the highway is a major feat. The choice must be made whether to walk across the water on the slippery rocks or defy the inevitable goose bump and swim across. The more daring climb the largest rock and dive or jump into the icy water. Eventually evening comes, belongings are gathered together, and everyone heads for home.
ELIZABETH DOROTHY BOESHORE  
Distributive Education

BOBBY RAY BOGGS  
Management

WILLIAM BRUCE BOPPE  
Finance

RONALD MCSWAIN BORDERS  
Hotel Restaurant Mgt./Bus.

ANDREA LYNN BOWERS  
Dietetics

MARY ANN BOWMAN  
Marketing/Management

MARK W. BRANDAU  
Marketing/Management

PHILLIP WILLIAM BRILL  
Management/Marketing

JILL S. BROADDUS  
Accounting/Management

MICHAEL PAUL BROWNING  
Management Information Systems

TIMOTHY PARKER BROWNING  
Management

SUZANNE BUCHANAN  
Management/Marketing

BRENDA OSBORN BUNN  
Management

SANDRA ANN BURKE  
Home Economics

SHARON ELIZABETH BURKE  
Office Admin./Para-Legal

DIANE RENEE BUTE  
Office Administration

230 Graduates
MELODY JEANE COILE
Secretarial

JAMES CRAIG COLBY
Hotel Restaurant Management

MOLLIE CARLYLE COLEMAN
Data Processing

WARREN K. COLEMAN
Accounting/Management

ANNE MARIE P. COLLINS
Accounting

DARLENE K. COLLINS
Accounting

GAIL A. COMER
Management/Criminal Justice

BETH C. CONK
Marketing/Management

KENNETH JAMES CONK
Marketing/Management

KARL WAYNE CONNER
Management

CONNIE JO COOMES
Fashion Merchandising

JOHN SCOTT COON
Accounting/English

WILLIAM D. CRAUN, JR.
Management/Marketing

JAMES HOWARD CREEL
Management/Marketing

J. EDWARD CRUMP, JR.
Accounting

CHARLIE WILSON DANIELS, JR.
Management

LISA JEAN DAVIDSON
Dietetics

ROBERT N. DAVIS
Accounting
LETTUCE PLUS

soup du jour, homemade breads, and fresh fruits — this was the bill of fare at the Chandler Shenandoah Room. Implemented to lessen the crowd at the D-hall, this lunch alternative pleased palates but resulted in lines as long as Gibbons. Classical background music, tablecloths, glasses instead of paper riddle cups, and a view of Newman Lake, all combined to produce a sophisticated air.

The one aspect that students hesitated to accept though, was the European style of beverages-no ice.
CAROL ANN HADDON
Accounting
JAMES P. HAGAN
Accounting
JAMES LOYD HALE
Management/Marketing
ROBIN C. HALL
Management/Marketing

PATRICIA LYNN HALLAM
Home Economics/Extension
BRADFORD S. HALSEY
Management/Marketing
CAROLYN HINER HAMRICK
Management/Marketing
TERRY ROBERT HANN
Accounting/Management

MARGARET A. HARGIS
Accounting
SHARON ANNE HARKINS
Office Administration/Sec.
SUSAN RAE HARLOW
Business Administration/Mgt.
JANE BRITTON HARMAN
Home Economics

DAVID CHARLES HARRINGTON
Management
MARY HARRIS
Home Economics/Interior Design
SHEILA ANNE HART
Business Education
HOLLY S. HEATH
Marketing/Management

236 Graduates
HUNT R. HENDRICK, JR.
Marketing/Management

PATRICIA ANN HERBST
Marketing/Management

PATRICIA ANN HINDERER
Management Information Systems

JEANNE E. HODGSON
Merchandising

BOBBI A. HOFFMAN
Finance/Economics

ROBERTA A. HOGERSETT
Home Economics Ed./Extension

MARY J. HOPKINS
Fashion Merchandising

JOANNE REID HOPPER
Marketing/Management

PEGGY LOUISE HOUDE
Business/Accounting

ROGER WILLIAM HOSER
Marketing/Management

DANIEL PAUL HUFFMAN
Data Processing

VICKIE LYNNE HUFFMAN
Fashion Merchandising

DAVID R. HUMRICH
Marketing/Management

SHARON ANNETTE HUNT
Business Education

LINDA HUTCHERSON
Data Processing/Secretarial

SYLVIA HAMILTON HUTT
Business Administration
GEORGE GRAHAM ISHEE  
Business

CLIFF E. JACKSON  
Accounting/Data Processing

FREDERICK C. JENKINS  
Management/Marketing

BARBARA G. JOHNSON  
Management

ELIZABETH ANN JOHNSON  
Office Administration/Business

DEBBIE EMILY JOHNSTON  
Accounting

DAVID RANDALL JOHNSTON  
Marketing/Management

STEVE JUDY  
Management/Marketing

FRANCES MARIA KELLEY  
Accounting/Management

TERRY LYNN KEMP  
Management/Mgt. Info. Sys.

ELLEN KENNEDY  
Home Economics

C. PATRICIA KENNEY  
Management/Psychology

KAREN H. KENT  
Office Administration

JAY B. KEYSER  
Accounting

VIRGINIA KING  
Hotel Restaurant Management

JEFFREY J. KINNI  
Business

238 Graduates
LILLIAN REID KIRKLAND
Marketing/Management

GREGG A. KOENIG
Marketing

DANIEL J. KONCZA
Accounting/Mgt. Info. Sys.

DANA SUZANNE LARMORE
Marketing/Management

MARIE ELIZABETH LAROCQUE
Business Education

ANNE B. LAUZIER
Home Economics/Extension

EDWARD D. LAWRENCE, JR.
Accounting

GLENN V. LAWSON
Accounting/Marketing

MELISSA A. LEE
Accounting

SUSAN M. LIGHTNER
Accounting/Economics

CATHY RENA LINEBERRY
Management

ANNE D. LIVENGOOD
Home Economics/Extension

BARBARA JEAN LOGAN
Marketing/Management

SCOTT IVAN LONDON
Finance/Economics

KAREN FRANCES LORENZI
Office Administration

C. JERRY LUMPKIN
Marketing/Management

PAUL C. MAGGI
Economics/Management

CAREY EILEEN MARR
Business Education/Office Admin.
ROLL CALL

begins at 2:30 P.M. when player hopefuls line up for courts. Although sign-ups don’t start until 3:00 P.M., by 3:15 all hope of getting a squash or handball court disappears like Michelob on Thursday night in Duke’s Grill. From the $9 Nichols special player to the $30 Ektelon yielder — the craze is taking off. Noviciates con raquets from friends, dorms, and even enemies, if they capture a court.

And as the digital clock flips to 2:28 P.M., another player grabs his raquet and heads towards Godwin . . . . .
DAVID SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN Management/Marketing
GLENN PATRICK MCMILLIN Hotel Restaurant Management
SARA BETH MILES Marketing/Data Processing
JAMES D. MILHOLLAN Management/Marketing

CHERYL NANETTE MILLER Data Processing
JEFFREY C. MILLER Marketing/Art
W. CHRISTOPHER MILLER Data Processing/Business
JOYCE ANN MITTEN Accounting

JOSEPH CLINTON MORAN Marketing
LAURA KENT MORGAN Home Economics
CHARLES RICHARD MORROW Management/Marketing
WILLIAM BERNARD MOWRY Management/Economics

Graduates 241
WILLIAM KARSTEN MUNZING
Marketing/Economics

RYNZELLE M. MURRAY
Business Education

JAMES WALTER MYERS, JR.
Accounting/Management

LINDA C. NAUMANN
Economics/Business Admin.

BARBARA LEIGH NEALIS
Office Administration

PETER ALAN NEDRY
Management/Marketing

MARY S. NICHOLAS
Dietetics

THOMAS C. NICHOLS
Management/Marketing

CAROL ANN NICHOLSON
Accounting

KATHLEEN VIRGINIA O’DEA
Marketing/Management

ANNE GOODE OETTINGER
Home Economics/Fashion Merch.

GARVIN H. O’NEIL
Hotel Restaurant Management

DARYL ORNDORFF
Business Administration

KATHRYN LEE PACKETT
Office Administration

RONNIE KENT PARKER
Marketing/Management

LOU A. PARRAGUE
Marketing/Management

EDWARD JOSEPH PARRY
Marketing/Management

LISA ELLEN PATTERSON
Office Administration

242 Graduates
GARY D. PAYNE  
Accounting/Management

GEORGE LATHAM PAYNE  
Accounting

BARBARA A. PERKINS  
Home Economics/Fashion Merch.

HUGH EDWIN PERKINS, JR.  
Accounting

MALCOLM ORLANDO PERKINS, JR.  
Management/Marketing

SUZANNE M. PERRY  
Home Economics/Extension

WALTER A. PETTICREW  
Marketing/Management

PHILIP A. PHILLIPS  
Management/Hotel Rest. Mgt.

ELLEN GAYLE PHOEBUS  
Accounting

BENNIE F. PIERCE, JR.  
Marketing/Management

FAREST TAYLOR PIERCE  
Accounting/Management

THOMAS LOCKHART PIERCE  
Marketing/Management

DARRELL LYNN PILE  
Management

RUSSELL M. PITTMAN, JR.  
Marketing/Management

KIMBERLY GAYLE POARCH  
Management Info. Sys./Econ.

JOYCE LYNN POWELL  
Accounting
JOSEPH JOHN QUINN  
Data Processing

EDWARD J. RAILEY  
Management/Marketing

BARBARA W. RATCLIFF  
Accounting

WILLIAM S. RECTOR  
Management

GARY LANE REED  
Business Administration/Econ.

DENNIS J. REHRIG  
Marketing

ROBERTA LOUISE REYNOLDS  
Fashion Merchandising/Business

REGINA EILEEN RICH  
Management

KATHLEEN MARIE RICHARDSON  
Business Education

CHRISTINE MARIE RILEY  
Data Processing

JILL MARIE RINACA  
Business Education

MICHAEL F. RITTER  
Management

BOYD DAVID ROBERTSON  
Office Admin./Bus. Admin.

EDMOND JOHN ROSENBERGER  
Accounting/Data Processing

MICHAEL F. ROSENBERGER  
Accounting

VICKIE LYNN ROWE  
Accounting

CATHERINE OLIVIA RUFFIN  
Management Info. Sys./Mgt.

WANDA J. RUHLIN  
Finance

244 Graduates
SALLIE J. SMITH
Dietetics

SARAH C. SMITH
Marketing/Management

STEVEN C. SMITH
Marketing/Management

STUART S. SMITH
Business Administration

SUE ELLEN SOLOMON
Office Administration

ANNE E. SPALDING
Office Administration

CAROL LYNNE STEIN
Home Economics/Business

DEBORAH JANE STONE
Accounting

ELIZABETH MICHIE STOVALL
Marketing

TIMOTHY EDWARD STRAIT
Management/Marketing

HELEN A. STRUTHERS
Home Economics Education

GREGORY PAUL STUCHLAK
Data Processing

246 Graduates
BLEEP!

Welcome to the world of automation. With the addition of RDID's students could transfer meals to Salads Plus, Duke's Grill, or as usual — eat at Gibbon's Dining Hall. Intended to speed up lines in d-hall, the ID's fell short of their goal. Students waited 15 minutes instead of five. A thin magnetic strip across the back activated the ID's. That strip, plus the inevitable mug shot entitled students to meals, library books, and magazines. We'll bet you can still remember your number from last year but how many times have you forgotten your ID?
THOMAS CHRISTIAN TOLLEY
Accounting/Data Processing

PAMELA ANN TRAIL
Data Processing

MARK ALAN TREDWAY
Economics/Spanish

GEORGE FREDERICK TRUITT
Marketing/Management

JANA JUNG TURNER
Distributive Education

CYNTHIA JEAN TWEDT
Marketing/Management

ERIC P. ULRICH
Marketing/Communication Arts

JAMES E. UNDERHILL
Finance

JAMES MARK VAN HYNING
Accounting/Management

JOHN WILLIAM VOGT
Management/Marketing

MICHELE K. VOGT
Accounting

KEVIN E. WALCK
Marketing/Management

CELIA ANN WALSTON
Home Economics Extension

THOMAS E. WARD
Management/Marketing

DANA S. WARREN
Office Administration

ANNE DEE WEINER
Accounting

248 Graduates
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<td>CRAIG SCOTT YOUNG</td>
<td>Management/Mgt. Info. Sys.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL ALAN ZIMMERMAN</td>
<td>Marketing/Management</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Graduates 249
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

PAULA SUE ADAMS
Health Science

WANDA VIRGINIA AIREY
Elementary Education/Lib. Sci.

DEBORAH LYNNE AKERS
Speech Pathology

CYNTHIA T. ALLEN
Psychology

LYNETTE SUE ANDERS
Special Education/Psychology

CAROLYN ANNE ANDERSEN
Special Education/M.R.

KATHLEEN R. ANDRUS
Speech Pathology

TERESA ANN ARMEL
Early Childhood Education

CINDY A. ATWELL
Early Childhood Education

CAROL ANN AUSSNER
Psychology

CORTNEY ANNE AYERS
Special Education/M.R.

PATRICIA L. AYERS
Special Education/E.D.

PATRICIA LYNN AYERS
Community Health

FRANCES LEE BAKER
Early Childhood Education

KATHRYN CARTER BAKER
Early Childhood Education/Psych.

JUDY L. BALSLEY
Community Health/Biology

DEBORAH LOUISE BANICK
Psychology/English

ELIZABETH JOAN BARKER
Special Education/Psychology

LESLEY J. BARRIE
Special Education/Coaching

LINDA CARROL BARROWS
Psychology/Music Education

250 Graduates
MUSHROOMING GROWTH

brought cement trucks thundering through the old Harrison parking lot, bulldozers grinding up the Main Street entrance and steamrollers crushing gravel into asphalt bases. The building binge ran the gamut from new sidewalks, to tennis courts, and a $3.2 million education building. Construction also continued with the Warren University Union theater addition.

Along with the expansion came headaches for students and professors. The constant clamor of machinery and workmen disrupted classes and made many students arise earlier than planned. Logan residents complained cranes made too much noise at seven o’clock in the morning.
JUDY ANN BONIN
Physical Education

JOYCE ANN BRADLEY
Psychology/Sociology

ANN COURTNEY BRAUER
Psychology

LINDA SUE BRAXDALE
Psychology/Art

JOAN C. BREYER
Speech Pathology/Psychology

JACALYN ROSE BROWN
Special Education/M.R.

MICHELLE SUZANNE BROWNE
Early Childhood Education

JAN B. BUCKLEY
Speech Pathology

C. SUE BUNCH
Elementary Education

STEVEN DANIEL BYRD
Psychology/Business

CATHERINE I. CAMPBELL
Early Childhood Education/Soc.

MICHAEL ANTHONY CANOVA
Psychology/Marketing

252 Graduates
MARTHA JANE CANTER
Special Education/Psychology

CYNTHIA ANN CARLSON
Special Education/E.D.

PATRICIA JANE CARTER
Health

MAURA FRANCES CAULFIELD
Early Childhood Ed./Elem. Ed.

SHARON KAYE CESSNA
Physical Education

LINDA JEAN CHAMBLEE
Community Health

LYNETTE DENISE CHAPPELL
Psychology/Sociology

MARTHA LEIGH CHIDSEY
Psychology/English

MELINDA WARD CHILDRESS
Sports Management/Phys. Ed.

GEORGE ANTHONY CHRUNEY
Psychology

PATRICIA J. CLAUSEN
Special Education/M.R.

JANET LYNELL CONNER
Special Education/Elem. Ed.
SHARON ANNE CONNORS
Mental Retardation / Psychology

JEFF WILLIAM CONRAD
Mental Retardation

MICHELLE D. COON
Psychology / Sociology

SUSAN CORNWELL
Special Education / M.R.

DEBORAH ANN CORSI
Health Science / Psychology

CAROL COWGER
Psychology

MARTHA C. COX
Early Childhood Education

CATHY DEBRA CROW
Special Education / E.D.

LAURI ELLEN DALE
Elementary Education / Psychology

RENEE WANDA DALTON
Special Education / M.R.

SONSERIA E. DAMERON
Special Education / Psychology

MELISSA BOISSEAU DANSEY
Psychology / Sociology

LESLEI A. DARNEY
Early Childhood Education / Psych.

LINDA LEE DAWSON
Special Education / M.R.

BARBARA FRANCES DEBELLIS
Elementary Education

LINDA ANN DELAMARTER
Special Education

MARGARET S. DENNISON
Psychology

CAROLYN DOCKLER
Special Education / E.D.

254 Graduates
ORIENTEERING

took on new meaning after Security changed the parking policy, enlarged and upgraded lots, and built new car havens. The least favorite hiking course — Z-lot — won the title because of gravel paths, zero night visibility, and treacherous caves with Pintos, Cobras, and Cougars, jockeying for position.

Following close behind Z comes X-lot. No particular perils in X, only the fact that walking anywhere proved more exciting than touring around square, concreted landscapes.
VALERIE ANN HALL
Physical Education

KELLI ELIZABETH HANAU
Psychology/E.D.

SABRINA MALLORY HANCOCK
Early Childhood Education

MICHAEL JACKSON HANNAH
Elementary Education

MARGARET ELIZABETH HARKRADER
Physical Education

C. MAYREEN HARMAN
Speech Pathology

PATTY M. HARNER
Early Childhood Education

GERMANDO LAVON HARRIS
Psychology

ROGER L. HAUN
Mental Retardation/Math.

CYNTHIA LEE HAWTIN
Psychology

MELISSA JEWELL HAY
Early Childhood Education

MITZI ANN HEMP
Special Education

DEBBIE ANNE HETTINGER
Speech Pathology

LELLA MARIE HIGGINBOTTOM
Special Education

DONNA JEAN HILBERT
Mental Retardation

258 Graduates
JEFFREY H. HILL
Physical Education/Coaching

RONDA LYNETTE HINKLE
Early Childhood Education

SHERI LYNN HINKLE
Elementary Education

THOMAS A. HOCHKEPPEL
Physical Education

VERA DARLENE HOGGE
Speech Pathology/Psychology

JOHN LAIN HOLT
Psychology/Sociology

PAMELA SUE HOH
Elementary Education

CATHY ANNETTE HUBBARD
Elementary Education

JESSIE E. HUDGINS
Psychology/Biology

DAVID STONE HUFFER
Physical Education

JENNIE OWEN HUGHES
Psychology/Business

MARTIN L. HUMBERTSON
Psychology

M. ELIZABETH HUMMEL
Psychology

BETSY PRYOR
Early Childhood Ed./Elem. Ed.

JO ANN HUTCHERSON
Library Science/Elem. Ed.

Graduates 259
LISA ANN HYMAN
Special Education

DEBORAH A. JACKSON
Early Childhood Education

MARY ANN JACKSON
Early Childhood Education

M. ANNE JACOBS
Early Childhood Education

VANESSA KATE JAMISON
Special Education/E.D.

CATHY H. JAZOWSKI
Speech Pathology

JAN S. JEFFREYS
Psychology

JULIET CASSANDRA JENNINGS
Early Childhood Education

JUDY LOVE JOHNSON
Psychology

KAYE DENISE JOHNSON
Early Childhood Education

LINDA ANN JOHNSON
Early Childhood Education

MARY PATRICIA JOHNSON
Elementary Education

260 Graduates
SHARON HOLT JOHNSON  
Elementary Education  

SUZANNE E. JOHNSON  
Emotional Dist./Psychology  

VICKIE LYNN JOHNSON  
Elementary Education/Music Ed.  

SUSAN L. JOINER  
Special Education  

JUDY TURK JONES  
Psychology  

PATRICIA ELIZABETH JUDSON  
Early Childhood Education  

LORRI L. KENNEDY  
Speech Pathology  

MARY CATHERINE KILCOYNE  
Special Education/Psychology  

KATHY JEANNETTE KROMBHOLZ  
Speech Pathology  

KATHRYN O. KRUEGER  
Early Childhood Education  

SUZANNE FRANCES KUKLA  
Community Health Science  

SUE ELLEN KYGER  
Elementary Education  

Graduates 261
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department/Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TERESA A. LACY</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEANY ANN LALIOTIS</td>
<td>Psychology/Sociology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAUL DAYTON LANCASTER</td>
<td>Psychology/Special Ed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROSAMOND E. LARMOUR</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATRICIA S. LASER</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>KIMBERLY JEANNE LAW</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATRICIA DIANE LEE</td>
<td>Psychology/Sociology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMAS ALLEN LEONARD</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LISA LYNN LILLARD</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>ANN B. LINDER</td>
<td>Mental Retardation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHARA LEE LINDSEY</td>
<td>Special Education/Art</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHYLLIS ANN LIPPE</td>
<td>Special Education/Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAWN ELLEN LITTLE</td>
<td>Library Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>SALLIE S. LITTON</td>
<td>Health Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEBRA KAYE LOCKRIDGE</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

262 Graduates
IF THE SUN

is shining, the sun worshipers can be found beside the lake, behind Wayland, in front of Dingedine, and any other place the tanning rays beam down. It begins with the fall semester, when many girls try to keep their golden tans as long as possible. Cold weather comes, the tans fade, but as soon as the temperature rises above 55° the faithful begin lying in the sun to condition their skin for that Madison tradition — spring break in Florida.
264 Graduates

REBECCA HAN MASON
Early Childhood Education

JANET E. MATHEWS
Early Childhood Education

MARTHA S. MATHEWS
Early Childhood Education

LAURIE SUE MCCALLA
Early Childhood Education

CAROL JANE MCELROY
Special Education

LORI ANNE MCGILL
Psychology

LORI L. MCGONEGAL
Speech Pathology

CAROLYN SUE MCGRADE
Special Education

KATHRYN MCLAUGHLIN
Early Childhood Ed./Psych.

KENDALL C. MEADOWS
Special Education/E.D.

P. DENISE MEALY
Early Childhood Education

ANDREA E. MOLNAR
Special Education/M.R.
SHEREE LEIGH MONROE
Speech Pathology/Psychology
BRENDA KAY MORGAN
Early Childhood Ed./Bus. Ed.
BEVERLY LOUI MORRISS
Psychology
KATHERINE REBECCA MURRAY
Early Childhood Ed./Speech

KAREN LEIGH NICHOLS
Early Childhood Education
KATHLEEN A. NOLAN
Special Education/M.R.
DENISE ELAINE NORRED
Special Education
LAURIE ELLEN OAKES
Early Childhood Education

ANNETTE JUSTUS OWENS
Psychology/Special Ed.
KIMBERLY HELEN OWENS
Psychology/Sociology
CAROL ANN PAMPERIN
Physical Education/Coaching
JOSEPH C. PANTALONE
Psychology/Sociology

Graduates 265
SUE LYNN SIMS  
Speech Pathology

RUTH A. SLUSHER  
Health Science

NICHOLAS MICHAEL SMERESKY  
Special Education/M.R.

SANDRA J. SNEERINGER  
Psychology/Social Work

KAREN C. SNOPKOWSK  
Elementary Education/Lib. Sci.

DAN S. SOLLER  
Physical Education/Coaching

ANN K. SONNETT  
Special Education/E.D.

MARY JANE SORENSEN  
Early Childhood Education

ANNA R. SOZIO  
Special Education/M.R.

JUDITH LYNN SPEAR  
Psychology

JEANNIE G. SPITZER  
Early Childhood Education

HELEN AGNES STANISLAV  
Psychology/Political Science

JENNY L. STINE  
Special Education/E.D.

ANNE K. STOKES  
Speech Pathology

SUZANNE B. SULLIVAN  
Special Education/M.R.

SHARON LINDA SUPPLE  
Early Childhood Education

268 Graduates
SYMPTOMS

include tired, weepy eyes, sluggish movements, and a listless zombie like appearance. Unruly hair shows up in the severest of cases. The disease — 8 A.M.-itis. The cause — 8 A.M. classes.

Forced to arise while the rest of nature is asleep puts the afflicted at a disadvantage. They are the first to find out that there is no hot water in Rockingham County. The temperature dropped and is hovering at 28°, and the chipped beef is awful even with frozen taste buds. Neither the blue pills, nor the gargle from the Health Center can cure the disease.

Not to worry though, it usually clear itself up after freshmen and sophomore years.
SHERYL MARIE TONINI  
Elementary Ed./Secondary Ed.

ROBERT GREY TRAINUM  
Psychology/Special Ed.

CATHRYN M. TRUNZ  
Special Education/Psychology

DIANE ELIZABETH TUCK  
Elementary Education

LINDA FAYE UNDERWOOD  
Physical Education

RHONDA ANN VAN DYKE  
Psychology/Sociology

CHRISTINA VAN LIERE  
Early Childhood Education

PATRICIA GAYLE WALDROP  
Early Childhood Education

MARK JOSEPH WARNER  
Psychology

SANDRA JEAN WARREN  
Special Education/M.R.

CECELIA ANN WASSUM  
Speech Pathology

LISA LYNN WATSON  
Early Childhood Education

RHONDA LYNN WATSON  
Elementary Education

LINDA FAYE WELCH  
Early Childhood Education

CATHERINE L. WELLMAN  
Physical Education

JOHN EDWARD WELLS, JR.  
Physical Education

270 Graduates
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Field</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CAROL LYNN WHEELER</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOM R. WILLET</td>
<td>Psychology/Special Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHERYL L. WILLIAMS</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUSAN WILLIAMS</td>
<td>Psychology/Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAMMYE CORENA WILLIAMSON</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>WALTER C. WILLIAMSON</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>ANN C. WINTRINGHAM</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>VIRGINIA ELLEN WISNER</td>
<td>Special Education/M.R.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAMES WALTER WOODSON</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>ANITA SUSAN WRAY</td>
<td>Speech Pathology</td>
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<tr>
<td>JANET LYNN WRIEDEN</td>
<td>Speech Pathology</td>
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<tr>
<td>REBECCA SUE WRIGHT</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAWN PALMER YOUNG</td>
<td>Elementary Education/Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANITA L. YOUNGER</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHARON S. ZIRK</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SCHOOL OF
FINE ARTS &
COMMUNICATION

REENIE F. AGNEW
Communication Arts/Psychology

JENNIFER V. ALEXANDER
Art/Business

ALEXIS ALLEN
Art History

PHILIP M. ARMSTRONG
Communication Arts

DEBORAH ANN ARNETT
Art Education

JUDITH M. ASH
Art/Art Education

CANDICE LOUISE AUCOTT
Art

T. SCOTT BEISTEL
Art

JOSEPH P. BENKERT
Communication Arts/Business

J.T. BLAKE
Communication Arts

LINDSEY P. BOTELER
Communication Arts

WILLIAM FLOYD BOWMAN
Communication Arts/Business

CAROL ANN BUTLER
Communication Arts

ALICIA JEAN BYRD
Communication Arts

NANCY E. CANDELARIO
Music Education

MARLENE ROSE CARTER
Communication Arts

272 Graduates
BAR TIME

in Harrisonburg is not exactly a hot night in the city. More like lukewarm in the town. Student top spots include Gatsby's and the Elbow Room. Gatsby's grabbed interest with college night, while the "Bow Room" held customer appreciation and ladies' nights. Both places kept inflation down these nights with drafts at 25c a shot.

Quarter beers more than anything else kept students coming back. Atmosphere at the "Bow" consisted of smoke and loud music, with a certifiable group of townies. Gatsby's came a little closer with nostalgia plastered over the walls.

For a cheap buzz they couldn't be beat.
JOAN ELIZABETH EDWARDS  
Art/Education

LAWRENCE KEITH EMERSON  
Communication Arts/French

JUDY BETH EVANS  
Art

ANN N. FERRARI  
Communication Arts

CATHERINE A. FLAHERTY  
Art

WILLIAM H. FOLGER  
Music

CHARLES PHILLIP FRANK  
Communication Arts

NANCY J. GOOGINS  
Communication Arts/Sec. Educ.

ELEANOR G. GREEN  
Communication Arts

RONALD E. HAMMER  
Communication Arts

DANA LYNN HAMMETT  
Art

CYNTHIA E. HANDY  
Music Education

S. DWIGHT HANNA  
Communication Arts/Business

MARY LOU HANSEN  
Art History/Business

LAURA LYNN HENDERSON  
Communication Arts/Psych.

ROBERT ALLAN HENRY  
Communication Arts

274 Graduates
CAROLYN HESS  
Art Education  
CYNTHIA KAY HIGGINBOTHAM  
Art  
DAVID HOAR  
Communication Arts/Business  
GARY L. HOFFMAN  
Music Education  
CYNTHIA K. HOLLAR  
Art/Secondary Education  
DAVID M. IMRE  
Communication Arts  
SUSAN MARIE JACOBSON  
Communication Arts  
VONDA RHEE JAY  
Music Education  
DAVID SHULER JOHNSON  
Communication Arts/Business  
DIANE E. JOHNSON  
Music  
MARK LEWIS JOHNSON  
Communication Arts  
VIRGINIA ELIZABETH JOYNER  
Communication Arts/English  
WILLIAM THOMIS KAMMER  
Communication Arts/History  
STEVEN MICHAEL KING  
Communication Arts  
KATERINA KOON  
Communication Arts/Theatre
CHARLES E. MORGAN, III
Communication Arts

WARREN MUENCH
Communication Arts

DEBRA A. MURDOCH
Communication Arts

ANNETTE ROBIN MUSCARNERA
Music Education

KEITH ANDREW NAQUIN
Art

MARLON G. ODDO
Communication Arts

RICHARD D. PARKER
Art

JAMES M. PAXTON
Music Education

GLENN DOUGLAS PETTY
Communication Arts

J. THAYER PHILLIPS
Communication Arts

THOMAS PITTS
Communication Arts/Journalism

ELIZABETH WRENN PLUMMER
Music Education

WILLIAM THOMAS POWELL, JR.
Communication Arts

LEONARD REID PRICE
Communication Arts

STEVEN DOUGLAS REED
Communication Arts

ANDREW RUSSEL RIEHM
Communication Arts
ELIZABETH C. ROADCAP  
Music Education

AVILA TERESA RODGERS  
Communication Arts

DONNA LEE ROWE  
Music Education

WYNN L. RUSHING  
Art

WENDY SUE SCHNEIDER  
Communication Arts

SUSAN ANNETTE SENITA  
Communication Arts/Theatre

EARL E. SHAFFER, JR.  
Music Education

PHILLIP C. SHOWERS  
Communication Arts/Pol. Sci.

SAMUEL WILLIAM SMITH  
Communication Arts

DEBORAH L. SOUTHALL  
Communication Arts/Poli. Sci.

DONNA CHARLOTTE SPENCER  
Music Education

PAUL A. SPINDEL  
Communication Arts

JOHN M. SQUIRES  
Communication Arts/Business

SANDRA K. STEINER  
Communication Arts/Art

HARRY WILLIAM STARKE  
Communication Arts

GEORGIA C. STELLUTO  
Communication Arts

278 Graduates
THOMAS MICHAEL TASCHLER
Communication Arts

CECILIA A. TAYLOR
Art

LINDA ARBAUGH TAYLOR
Art/English

MARK LANDIS THOMPSON
Communication Arts

RALPH E. TODD
Communication Arts/Economics

LAWRENCE DALEY TOWNSEND
Communication Arts

RALPH SCOTT TRICKETT
Music Education

CAROLYN SUE TUCKER
Music

ANNE MASON TURNER
Music Education

JOSEPH CONRAD VAGI
Communication Arts

JOHN NOEL VEST
Music Education

RUTH HELEN WARINNER
Music Education

MYRA ELIZABETH WHEAT
Music

EDWARD MARK WILER
Communication Arts

BETTY ANNE WILLBERGER
Art/Mathematics

CRAIG WILLIAMS
Communication Arts

DEBORAH MARIE YOUNG
Music Education

CONNIE M. ZIMMERER
Communication Arts

Graduates 279
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major/Field</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PENNY M. ABRAMSON</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAM WHITE ALEXANDER, JR.</td>
<td>Math/Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. RODNEY ALLEN</td>
<td>English/Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SANDRA LEE ALTIZER</td>
<td>Social Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARLTON RAY ANDERSON</td>
<td>Political Science/Public Admin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JEFFREY N. ASHWORTH</td>
<td>Physics/Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TIMOTHY FRANCIS AVERILL</td>
<td>English/Para-Legal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOSEPH ALLEN BADEN</td>
<td>Math/Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONSTANCE BAILEY</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRIAN DEEN BALDWIN</td>
<td>Chemistry/Geology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUSAN LYNN BALDWIN</td>
<td>Sociology/Anthropology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL J. BARBOUR</td>
<td>History/Sociology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JIM L. BEAVER</td>
<td>Geology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CATHY JEANNE BERKEBILE</td>
<td>Math/Elementary Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHARLES DAVID BERLIN</td>
<td>Political Science/Public Admin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KENNETH J. BERRY</td>
<td>History/French</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

280 Graduates
PLAYING THE SLOTS

became a necessity when Laundry Services cancelled their weekly sheet and towel cleaning. Students anted up quarters for washers, and dime, after dime, after dime for dryers. Odds against students multiplied as Maytags died in mid-rinse and forced would be launderers and laundresses into other dorms and finally into off-campus laundry casinos. As usual, the one-rinse bandits struck it rich.
DEBORAH C. CAMPBELL  
Biology/Medical Technology

MICHAEL H. CANTRELL  
Social Work/Sociology

DAVID ROBERTSON CARR  
Social Science

JOHN A. CARR  
Public Administration

DEBBIE LEIGH CARSWELL  
Social Work

DONNA MARIE CEDAR  
English/Secondary Education

KENT CATHERINE CHANDLER  
Sociology/English

PAULA JANE CHILDRESS  
Political Science

MARY HILL COLE  
History

KAREN LEE COOPER  
Social Science/Home Economics

JIM COTIER  
Geology/Economics

MARY LOUISE COUGHLIN  
Political Science/Pre-Law

ANNA W. COWHERD  
Social Science/Secondary Educ.

DIANE LOUISE COYLE  
Social Work

SUSAN MAE CROSBIE  
Social Work

282 Graduates
KAREN L. ELWERTOWSKI  
Distributive Education/Business

MARY JANE EMORE  
Social Science/Secondary Educ.

BERNARD CULLEN FAUNTLEROY  
Chemistry/Physics

STEPHANIE DIANE FILLINGANE  
Biology

MICHAEL RAY FITZGERALD  
Philosophy/Religion

THOMAS L. FLOYD  
Social Work/Psychology

ANITA E. FRIEDT  
German/Political Science

ROBERT W. GILBERT  
Math/Business Administration

CYNTHIA E. GONZALEZ  
English

RICHARD TURNER GOOD, JR.  
Biology

SHAWN S. GREENE  
Social Work

SUSAN P. GREER  
Medical Technology

284 Graduates
ANNE L. GWYNN
Political Science/Comm. Arts

DAVID A. HAGEN
History/Business

JIMMIE EDWIN HALE
Mathematics

JAMES A. HALEY
Biology/Chemistry

GAYLE RENEE HALL
English/Business Administration

GARY MICHAEL HALLOWELL
Mathematics

WILLIAM P. HAMILTON
Chemistry

CAROL LYNN HARLEY
Geology

KELLY ANN HARSH
Social Work

CHERYL A. HATCHER
Social Work

NORME JEAN HATCHER
Medical Technology

JOHN HATZELIS
Public Administration
gangs dissipated when Security began enforcing the Virginia state "no public drinking" law. Students occasioned to sipping a few brews while the Dukes carried on their pigskin conquests below, suddenly found other ways to spend Saturday afternoons.

More adventurous drinkers tried smuggling drinks through security dragnets in blankets, purses, or coats. More often than not, the smugglers were caught and forced to dispose of their private contraband.
ROBERT ALLEN JOHNSON
Geology/Biology

VICKI LYNN JOHNSTON
German

CASSANDRA HUGHES JONES
Biology

DARRILYN BRIDGET JONES
Political Science/Pre Law

HOWARD EDWARD JONES
Public Administration

ERIKA ANN JUDD
Social Work

CECELIA CHAPMAN JUSTICE, JR.
History/Art History

JERI D. KANE
Social Work

KEITH C. KARAMARKOVICH
Russian/English

KIM CHRISTIAN KARAMARKOVICH
English

LISA A. KARPAITIS
Biology

GLENDA DAY KASEY
History

JULIE ANN KAUS
Social Work/Sociology

RONALD D. KAYE
Biology/Psychology

KEVIN PAUL KEEGAN
English

JERRY PHILIP KEILSON
Chemistry

288 Graduates
MONA ANN KESSEL
Physics/Mathematics

JON JEFFREY KING
Geology

KATHERINE ANN KINGS
Spanish/Latin American Studies

LUCILLE EGGBORN KITE
Geology

RYNN D. KITTS
History

TERESA T. KOBAYASKI
History/Secondary Education

GRETA KOCHARIAN
French

CINDY L. KROECK
Medical Technology

MARY ELIZABETH LACKEY
Mathematics/Secondary Education

MARTHA SUE LARSON
Social Work

TRACY L. LASTOR
English

CHRISTOPHER L. LAYBOURNE
Political Science

NATHAN CURTIS LEE
Political Science/Business

TERESA D. LEONARD
Social Work

LESLEY DIANE LINDER
Political Science/Para Legal

KAREN SUE LOTTS
Biology

MICHAEL LEE LOY
Russian/Russian Studies

KATHY LUKE
Biology

Graduates 289
BARBARA DIANE LUMPKIN
Sociology

LEIGH A. MAGNUSNAL
Sociology/Recreation

RICHARD L. MALLONEE
Biology

TERRY GLEN MANK
Biology/Chemistry

CHARLES E. MANN
Political Science

LAURIE ANNE MARGOLIS
Political Science/Philosophy

MICHAEL MARINO
Geology/Anthropology

LLEWELLYN BRADLEY MARSHALL
Physics/Math

DENNIS MICHAEL MARLIN
Political Science/Sociology

LARR MASON
Social Work

DAVID PHILIP MAZZOCCHI
Math

MICHAEL J. MCALICE
English/Communication Arts

LAURA E. MCBRIDE
Political Science

LYNN ELLEN MCBRIDE
Russian

DONALD EDWARD MCCALL
Biology

290 Graduates
VALERIE MEADOR MCCALLUM
Biology

JAMES MICHAEL MCCAULEY
Political Science

CARROLL BLAIR MCVEIGH
Political Science/Crim. Just.

SUE ALLEN MEADOR
Medical Technology/History

JOHN LEWIS METZGER
Political Science/German

MARK WILLIAM MARONEY
Math/Business Administration

EVERETT WAYNE MOTLEY
English

LYNETTE L. MOYER
Social Science

J, JOSEPH MOYNIHAN
Chemistry/Math

ARTHUR LEO MULLEN, III
Geology/Mathematics

STEVEN MUNCY
Social Work/Psychology

DANIEL JOSEPH NARDI
Chemistry/Math

ROBERT D. NAVE
Russian/English

PAMELA JEAN NEFF
English

JULIE A. NEWMAN
Health Science

Graduates 291
NGOC-LAN THI NGUYEN
Chemistry/Math

KENNETH MICHAEL NOLAN
Geography/Geology

SHARON R. NUNNALLY
Sociology/Psychology

PHILLIS I. OETERS
Social Work/Psychology

RICHARD S. OLSEN
Biology

CECILIA OLSHEFSKI
Political Science

R. BRUCE OSBORNE
English

DONALD PETE OSTERGEN
Political Science/Crim. Just.

DANIEL JOSEPH OWENS
Mathematics/Economics

NANCY G. PALMER
Political Science/Bus. Admin.

JAMES WILLIAM PATTERSON, JR.
Geology

MARY ANNE PEARRING
English/Communication Art

LINDA PEARSON
Social Work

CYNTHIA ANNE PEEL
Political Science/Economics

JAMES MICHAEL PERRY
Public Administration

KATHLEEN S. PETER
Biology
THEY'RE EVERYWHERE
tromping through the bluestones, bopping across the hills, and even jogging around the track. Whether they're health nuts or just plain nuts, nobody knows. But the loyal jogger sticks with it.

The runners are out at all hours. They pound the pavement from morning to midnight in everything from $5.98 A&N sweats to $80 Adidas warm-ups.

Jogging is the best cure for the excess poundage gained from too many starchy snacks and meals to pre-test anxieties.

So run they say, "Run for the health of it."
FREDA J. RATLIFF
Social Work

JANE D. REILLY
Geography/Anthropology

KRISTINE M. RHEINHART
History/Secondary Education

DEBORAH ANN RICHARDS
History/Secondary Education

EDWARD R. RICKER
Political Science/Para Legal

PAUL TIMOTHY RICKMAN
Mathematics

SANDRA LYNN RISHELL
Social Work/Psychology

LARRY MCCARL ROGERS
Social Science

WILLIAM B. ROSENBERRY
Mathematics/Secondary Ed.

DENNY GRANT RYMAN
Geography/Biology

CRAIG MYERS SAMPSON
Biology/Psychology

STEVEN KENDALL SAUM
English

JULIE A. SCHULTZ
Biology

KATHY ANN SEABROOK
Chemistry

GREG RUSSELL SEARS
Political Science
MARY HAYES SHEA  
English/Political Science

DAVID WAYNE SHEILDS  
French/Spanish

LINDA KAY SHIFFLETT  
Mathematics/Business Admin.

SHERRY MEADOWS SHULL  
Sociology

CHRISTINE J. SIKLOSI  
Social Work/Criminal Justice

FREDRICO J. SLOBOTNIK  
Physics

KEVEN RICHARD SLOCUM  
Geography/Geology

LEWIS ROBERT SNYDER  
Political Science/Soc. Scien.

JEFFREY RONALD SONAFELT  
Geology

C. SCOTT SOUTHWORTH  
Geology/Anthropology

FRANK S. SOWA  
Social Science

CAROLYN R. SPANN  
Biology/Business

DOUGLAS LEWIS SPELLERS  
Political Science

ELIZABETH HUGHES STAFFORD  
Sociology/Social Work

ROBERT GORDON STAMM  
Geology

FRANKLIN THOMAS STAMPER  
Biology

ANNE L. STILES  
Biology

GREGORY ALLEN STROSNIDER  
Social Work

ARTHUR F. STRUNK  
Political Science

EDWARD A. STRUNK  
History

EILEEN MARY SULLIVAN  
Russian Studies/Polt. Scien.

KATHERYN E. SURFACE  
Para-Legal Studies/Business

SHEILA ANN SWINDELL  
Mathematics/Data Processing

TERRY PAGE TALBOT  
Biology

Graduates 295
CHARLENE TATUM
English

JEAN S. TERRELL
Social Work/Psychology

RAE MARIE THACKER
Mathematics/Accounting

SARAH E. THIERRY
Medical Technology

ANNE CHARLTON THOMAS
Social Work

BENJAMIN K. THOMAS
Pre-Medicine/Biology

DOUGLAS EDWARD THOMPSON
Political Science/Soc. Scien.

JULIA A. TOKARZ
History

PATRICIA DIANE TYLER
Mathematics/Secondary Ed.

SARA ELIZABETH VARNER
Russian Studies

CHARLES L. VERNER
Political Science/Business

DEBORAH ANN VOROUS
Political Science

LAURA ELLEN WAKEMAN
Mathematics/Coaching

KEVIN MICHAEL WALSH
History/Social Science

ELIZABETH ANN WANNER
Public Administration

ALICE E. WASHINGTON
Political Science/Soc. Science
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CORINNE B. WAUGH</td>
<td>Political Science/Sociology</td>
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<td>NANCY E. WAUGH</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>SHARON ANN WHARTON</td>
<td>Political Science/Crim. Just.</td>
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<td>DEBORAH LYNN WHITE</td>
<td>English/French</td>
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<tr>
<td>BRUCE LAWSON WILEY</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<tr>
<td>MARSHA WILLIAMS</td>
<td>Mathematics/Business</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBERT GEORGE WILLIAMS</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAMELA W. WILSON</td>
<td>Political Science/Inter. Relat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALTER ARNOLD WILSON, III</td>
<td>Political Science/Para Legal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DENISE KAY WINE</td>
<td>Social Work/Special Ed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DEBRA ANN WOOD</td>
<td>Social Science/History</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALICE MELINDA WOODY</td>
<td>General Social Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROBERT L. WRIGHT</td>
<td>Geology/Mathematics</td>
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<td>DEBORAH E. YARD</td>
<td>English/Communication Arts</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHILIP J. YOUNG</td>
<td>Sociology/Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOANNE ZIMMERMAN</td>
<td>Mathematics/Business</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Graduates 297
Commencement Exercises
1978

Graduates
Karen Ahrens
Kathleen Allen
Kathy Allgood
Alison Amato
Donald Anderson

Walter Anglin
Aimee Applegarth
Elizabeth Aragona
Laura Arcuri
Leigh Argabright

Kay Arnold
Thomas Arvis
Carolyn Ashby
Joelle Austin
Jamie Auxt

Delma Bacon
Cathy Baines
Sharon Baker
Juli Balducci
Karen Bales
Lois Boliek
Charles Bond
William Bonham
Dan Bornath
Kim Bosse

Jeff Bostic
Margot Boublik
Donna Boush
Sharon Bowers
Amy Bowling

Brett Bowman
Dawn Bowman
Elizabeth Boywid
Gerald Bradford
Michael Brantley

Teresa Breen
Pat Brennan
Scott Breslin
Sherrie Bridges
Lennis Bridgeforth

Kathy Britt
Cathy Brittingham
Courtney Brooks
Carlton Brown
Cassandra Brown
Maryanne Brown
Michael Brown
Patricia Brown
Patrick Bryan
Debbie Bryant

Linda Buckingham
Paul Buford
Kathy Bunch
Kurt Burkhalter
Deidra Burkholder

Timothy Burkholder
Terri Burner
B.B. Butler
Patti Buttram
Anne Butts

Pattie Cadwallader
Claudia Cahill
Kim Callis
Donna Campbell
Kevin Campbell

Patricia Carey
Gil Carlson
Kathleen Carrington
Shelton Carter
Lisa Cary

Underclassmen 305
Karen Cashman
Brenda Chandler
Dianna Chaplin
Kelly Chapman
Susan Chase

Patricia Chick
Charlie Chilcoat
Carrie Clark
Charles Clark
David Clark

Karen Clarke
Angela Clary
Ronald Clary
Darcel Claxton
Denise Claxton

Evelyn Clay
Diana Clements
Renee Coates
Anne Coffman
Freda Coker
ONCE UPON A TIME

there was a college student who didn't know how to play backgammon. When his friends invited him to play, he tried to hide the fact by pleading too much homework, a headache, or a date. One day the truth came out. "You mean you don't know how to play backgammon?" his sneeringly incredulous roommate said.

Needless to say, the poor student became a social outcast. Everywhere he turned, he saw the rolling dice, the flash of moving markers and the horrifying colored spears. He was forced to retreat to his room, where he sat alone playing his cello.

After several humiliating years, he finally learned how to play backgammon, and his life was finally complete. He became an acceptable member of the college community. He was initiated into a fraternity — "Gammon, Gammon, Gammon," found a lifetime backgammon partner, and lived happily ever after.
Underclassmen

- Greg Coulty
  - David Cox

- Wanda Crane
  - Debbie Craven

- Linda Cromley
  - Kimberly Crossett

- John Crowley
  - Marie Crump

- Mitzi Cunningham
  - Corey Curran

- Robert Currie
  - Randi Cutler
  - Scott Dameron
  - Diane Darling
  - Debbie Davis

- Kevin Davis
  - Kirk Davis
  - Lynn Davis
  - Linda Deacon
  - Nancy DeMart

- Edward DeMasters
  - Susan Deremer
  - Jody Derrickson
  - Daniel Derwich
  - Laura DeSanto
FOOD FIGHTS,
sudden increases in the sale of white bedsheets, and "road trips" were the results of a mere movie. *Animal House* swept campuses across the nation off their feet and had administrations up in arms. Toga parties were up 100 per cent and "gatoring" reached an all-time high. John Belushi became the instant hero of fraternity brothers everywhere, and mass chaos was the result. The animals waged a war against the rules and the rules lost.
Underclassmen

Lewis Johnson
Mark Johnson
Charles Johnston
Claudia Jones
Michael Jones

Monica Jones
Susan Joseph
Linda Joyce
Andrea Jones
Kathy Kaechele

Robert Kaltman
Lorna Kattman
Guy Kayton
Patricia Kelley
Debbie Kenney

K. Key
Jody Keyser
Ellen Kilcoyne
Janice King
Ron King

Michael Kirby
Lorin Kish
Dianne Kline
Emily Kline
Debbie Klopp

Alice Knicely
Annette Koch
Karen Kozojet
Jeff Kunkler
Jacquelyn Lafever

Randolph Lafever
Sharon Lafferty
Karen LaForge
Nancy Lagownik
Susan LaMotte

George Landes
Teresa Langley
Anne Larson
Joseph Launi
Debi Lawrence

314 Underclassmen
Barb Lynn
Alison MacDonald
Phyllis MacMillan
Melodie Maher
Cynthia Malone

Michael Mansfield
Douglas Marshall
Kathy Marshall
Robert Marshall
Barbara Martin

David Martin
Thomas Martin
Alan Mays
Anne Marie McCleaf
Mark McClelland

Linda McClimans
Maureen McCoderick
Karen McCue
Donna McCullough
Randy McCutcheon

Cathy McDaniel
Laura McGuire
Cindy McKenney
Robert McKenzie
Elizabeth McLaughlin

316 Underclassmen
Donna McMillan
Speck McNealy
Mitzi McNeil
Kim McPhillips
Suzanne McVay

Bernie Merkle
Lyn Merritt
Sally Metcalf
Patti Meyerhoefler
Valerie Michaels

Vicki Milam
Kimmera Miley
Cindy Miller
Cynthia Miller
Janet Miller

Karen Miller
Rebecca Miller
Beth Mitchell
John Mitchell
Nancy Mitchell

Underclassmen 317
Sandy Miquelon
Carol Moberg
Connie Moen
Geoffrey Mollard
Jacqueline Mollenauer

Lynn Montague
Brenda Moomau
Mary Ellen Morales
Donald Morrell
Julie Morrison

Sarah Morrison
Janice Mosser
Rosemary Mould
Valerie Mount
John Mowery

Cathy Moxley
Marilyn Mullen
Elaine Murphy
Gayle Murphy
Joanne Murphy

Mary Naccarato
Teresa Neal
Russell Nelson
Chieu Nguyen
Karen Nockengost

Becky Northen
Donna Nowlin
Celia Ochs
Susan Oddenino
James O'Donnell

Cathy Olmstead
Mary Ovrevik
Sally Palmer
Cyndie Palmore
Leesa Papit

Glen Parker
Kitty Parks
Kellie Patrick
John Patterson
Leslie Patton
ZONING

in the Harrisonburg area was a major disappointment to the commuter students at James Madison University. This fall the city council approved new zoning changes which reduced the number of unrelated people who could live in the same dwelling. This change adversely affected many students in the form of rent increases, competition for housing, and the decision as to who moves out. The limitations will go into effect in June 1979, so the students and the city have yet to realize the full impact of the change. The Commuter Student Committee led a strenuous three week campaign which included person to person lobbying among businessmen, city residents, students, and council members. A petition to stop the changes was signed by more than 2000 people. A constant media campaign including television, radio and press coverage was also employed by the CSC. News of the proposed changes and the student protest was printed by The Breeze and picked up by the Associated Press wire service. Stories about the changes appeared in The Roanoke Times and The Daily News Record. The CSC attempted to increase student awareness of the zoning changes by a mail-in-letter campaign and a press for students to register to vote within the city.

The central issue which came out of the zoning controversy was the attitude of city residents towards students.
Paige Prince

Paul Pross

Ted Provenza

Kathy Raines

Jeb Ramsey
Tracy Rectanus
MartiJo Redford
John Reese
Heidi Regler

Anita Rennie
Steven Reynolds
Rebecca Rhodes
Bobbi Richardson
Stephen Richardson

Vance Richardson
Frank Ridgway
Becky Rinker
Alice Ritchie
David Ritt

Tim Rivas
Sherry Roadcap
Mary Robb
Cathy Roberson
Ann Robertson

Underclassmen
Donna Shields
Sharon Shifflett
Brenda Shipp
Greg Sholes
To So Shortpeople

Vicki Showalter
Carrie Shull
Robert Shultz
Robert Sica
Radi Simpson

Julianne Sisson
Caryn Smith
Chuck Smith
Daniel Smith
Debbie Smith

Holly Smith
Kathryn Smith
Kelly Smith
Margie Smith
Pam Smith

Peggy Smith
Susan Smith

Ron Snyder
Jan Soper

Susan Spencer
Debi Spielman

Karen Spies
Julie Stains

322 Underclassmen
Lina Stalcup
Robin Stallard
Cynthia Stanley
Leslie Stephens
Laura Stewart

Linda Stewart
Bret Stine
Melissa Stoll
Dorothy Strickland
Ann Sucher

William Sullivan
Julie Summers
Charles Sutherland
Elizabeth Sweet
Leslie Sweeton

Linda Swinson
Edwin Tannahill
Mary Tatum
George Taylor
Pete Taylor

Robert Taylor
Stuart Taylor

David Thacker
Benjamin Thomas

Beth Thomas
Ellyn Thornton

Barbara Thresher
Theresa Thrower

Underclassmen 323
**BEFORE**

the loft is built the room resembles Atlanta after Sherman. Three beds, three desks, and three dressers allow movement only for the stealthiest cockroaches. Multiply all this furniture times clothes for three into two closets and the cramped quarters really become apparent. Throw in three chairs and three mirrors and the room looks like Ethan Allan galleries is suffering from terminal triplets. For most roommates, (before they pitch furniture out the windows), the idea now comes to **BUILD A LOFT**.

**AFTER**

the heavy construction is over the easy work begins. Proud “lofties” paint, stain, and carpet their new lumber havens. Plants, goldfish bowls, and lights swing gently on support beams while Stroh’s is pumped to the beat of Pablo Cruise. Bed frames are packed off into the basement abyss known as storage. Boxsprings are piled up to make couches and the room are ready for social life. Lofts do have drawbacks though. Have you ever tried to climb up those stairs after a PARTY?

**DURING**

the planning stages, guys worry about the chance to try the loft out, while girls worry about the guys wanting to try it out too. The majority of the construction takes all day, with guys doing most of the labor on their own and then offering girls brawn for beer. During the loftfest, men saw, nail, and drink, while the women watch, “help,” and drink. The “sawdust bust” ends weeks later when proud loft owners finally get rid of the last wood chips. Now the loft is finished and the room is ready for **REDECORATING**.
David Wilson
Robin Wilson
Bruce Wine
Robert Wingo
Debra Wood

Joan Wood
Wayne Wood
Julie Woodring
David Woodson
George Wright

Kimberly Wright
Laura Wright
Peggy Wright
Terri Wrightson
Gay Wyatt

Dwayne Yancey
Blase Yannuzzi
Amy Yingling
Andrew York
Lee Young

Amy Zavilla
Gary Zgorski

Underclassmen 327
Brenda Ackermann
Richard Adams
Angela Adkins
Nancy Adolph
Sandi Aduddell
Nick Aggeletos
Stacey Albritton
Julie Alden
Mary Alexander
Stephen Alford
Gail Allard
Chuck Allison
James Allison
Christy Anastasi
Annette Anderson
Sal Aparo
Kenneth Armistead
Tim Arnette
Pamela Arnn
Stacey Arnold
Underclassmen 329

Virginia Arny
Paul Bachmann
Tim Bailey
Brenda Baker
Kim Baker

Vance Baker
Camille Baldwin
Carole Baldwin
Donna Baldwin
Kim Baldwin

Gary Ballowe
Debbie Banton
Leslie Barham
Gary Barnett
Sharon Barr

Anne Barth
Nancy Bartley
Bobby Baughan
Dale Beall
Shawn Beasley

Yvonne Bennett
Anne Marie Benson
Kay Berry
Barbara Bicksler
Betsy Bishop

Valerie Blair
Linda Blakeley
Liz Bock
Mitzie Booth
Tamara Bossio

Julie Bowers
Donna Bowman
Michael Bowman
Beverlee Boyce
Terri Boyce

Tammy Branch
Dennis Branscome
Paula Brentlinger
Betsy Brinkley
John Brinkley
WHO LEAVES
the dorm at 7:30 for a 10:00 class? Who stands helplessly by a door, waiting for someone to open it? Who suddenly invests in a backpack? Who receives personal waiter service in D-hall? Those pitiful creatures on crutches.
As many of those crips have found out, the Madison campus is not conducive to wooden transportation. The numerous hills and stairs are major obstacles, especially for those late for class. The expert crutchers have developed ingenious ways of getting around, but the amateurs find it tricky. A new class has been added for them — naturally it’s a “crip course.” (Funny as a crutch!)
Cindy Elmore  
Becky Elsarelli  
Carol Emswiler  
Ellen English  
Debbie Erwin  

Michael Evans  
Bruce Everly  
Hope Fanning  
Donita Farmer  
Donna Farthing  

Mary Fearon  
Tom Fischetti  
Tricia Fischetti  
Darrell Fisher  
Sarah Fisher  

Margie Flanagan  
Leslie Flanary  
Jane Flesher  
Karen Foley  
Diane Formica  

Steven Forrest  
Kathryn Foster  
Lance Foster  
Marlow Foster  
Charles Fowler  

334 Underclassmen
Lisa Glass
Ivy Goldstein
Kurt Goodwin
Donna Dormours
Margita Grable

Marla Grabowsky
William Graham
Matt Gregory
Larry Griffin
Karen Griffith

Maria Grosz
Beth Guthrie
Paula Gyorko
Laura Haga
Elizabeth Hale

Beth Hamilton
Susan Hamilton
Korry Haney
Mark Hardin
Caroline Hardy

Jill Harkin
Nancy Harmon
Donna Harpine
Gloria Harrington
Ann Harris

Denise Harris
Judith Harris
Susan Harris
Charles Harrison
Linda Harwell

David Haycox
Lisa Headley
Wayne Hedrick
Margaret Hendrick
Sherie Hermann

Heidi Hess
Lori Hicklin
Beth Higgins
Leslie Higgins
Jeffrey Hill

336 Underclassmen
"GIVE US A SHOW!"

The chant begins harmlessly and ends in full-scale warfare. As the crowds gather beneath windows hooting and clapping, the inside forces prepare guerilla tactics. A bucket brigade is lining up and balloons are being filled with water. The general gives the final signal and the troops disperse. As faces leave the windows, the crowds below begins to catch on and gather defensive units.

Some members of the inside team remain behind to generate spirit for the fighters. Others act as reinforcements in case the battle becomes one-sided. Several of the fortress guerillas man the pumps and attempt to ward off charges on the ammunition supply. The enemy is sometimes able to sabotage the fort by stealing buckets or kidnapping recruits. At times the opposition works by buying off an inside trooper with beer to enable them to get first-hand knowledge of any plans.

Soon the streets and bushes are filled with laughing soaking wet troops. The tactics range from sneaky behind-the-back attacks to direct face-to-face confrontations. The clash between troops begins to wane as units pull out or retreat. The wounded return to the fort to receive treatment (a shower and dry clothes).

A truce is finally called, but of course, only lasts until the next time the chanting begins — "Give us a show!"
Dianne Jonassen
Carlene Jones
David Jones
Kim Jones
Lisa Jones
Mitch Jones
Craig Jonson
Marty Jorstad
Steve Jourdan
Susan Keith
Kathleen Kelliher
Holly Kelly
Tara Kelly
Amber Kennedy
Marta Kennedy
Terri Kennedy
Sarah Kenyon
Luanne Kercheval
Debbie Kidwell
Chris Kile
Fred King
Michael King
Susan King
Molly Kingma
Jan Kline

Barbara Kluson
Andrea Knotts
Gail Koch
Margaret Kot
Tracey Krause

Karen Kukla
Andrew Kules
Evelyn Lafferty
Wanda Lam
Beth Lambdon

Mac Lambert
Sandra Leneve
Peggy Larimer
Kathleen Larkin
Jenni Lawhon
Robin Lawrence
Lori Lawson
Linda Lee
Laura Letch
Leslie Lentz

Geof LeSueur
Dorothy Lenzi
Gail LeRoy
Carl Levin
Jean Liggett

Janet Lillard
Lisa Linden
Susan Lindsey
Sharon Liss
Mary Lively

Trish Locke
Carole Logan
Mindy Lohr
Susan Long
Karla Lough
Amy Louviere
Gretchen Lovett
Sara Lowe
Linda Ludi
Lee Lukhard

Dennis Lundblad
Karen Lutz
Theodore Mabry
Patty MacCallum
Holly Macfarland

Angie Malnar

Cindy Mank

Laura Marcy

Anne Mares

Mary Marshall

Charles Martin
Chuck Martin
Heather Martley
Madeleine Marvey
Deborah Matheson
The only time a student participates in this event after leaving for college is on the day he moves in and the day he moves out. On this occasion mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, cousins, grandmothers, grandfathers and even elderly aunts in wheelchairs are recruited to haul everything the student possesses. The family (alias, the crew) returns home after an exhausting day, while the student (alias, the supervisor) is ready for a night of partying.
Julie Obenshain
Dianne O'Dea
Kevin O'Hare
Cathy Olcheski
Stephanie Oliver

Jane O'Maley
William Owen
Bonnie Pace
Tammy Pangle
Valerie Pate

Anne Pedersen
Mary Perkins
Cindy Persson
Mark Perthel
Annette Petrella

Karen Petty
Annette Phillips
Lynwood Phillips
Karen Pierce
Sharon Pietzyk

Tina Pike
Nancy Pilch
Margherite Poh
Ann Pond
Dianne Pool

Sonia Polansky
Ann Poplawski
Robert Posniewski
Jan Poulsen
Diann Presley

Robin Price
Sandra Price
Sue Price
Judy Przybocki
Michael Puglisi

Barbara Pullin
Purdy Martha
Melissa Purnell
Diane Quigg
Cheryl Rae
James Venner
Patricia Waddy

Betty Walker
Patricia Walrond

Kate Walther
Alice Ward

Don Ward
Kelly Ward

Helene Waslov
Gretchen Waters
Mark Waters
Robin Watkins
Ruby Watson

Ellen Weatherholtz
Mary Wells
Lynn Wessen
Debbie Westfall
Nan Wetsel

Cynthia Weygand
James Wheaton
John White
Linda White
Ruth Whitehead

Jan Whitlow
Kathy Wichterman
Julie Wilber
Deborah Wilburn
Kathryn Wilcox

350 Underclassmen
FRESHMEN

Madeleine Abbott
Sue Albright
Donna Alcorn
Samuel Aldridge
Audrey Anderson

Cammie Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Matthew Androski
Lynne Archambault
Phyllis Armentrout

Gracie Armstrong
Debbie Axtell
Barbara Bacon
Todd Baer
Vickie Bailey

Barbara Baker
Nancy Baker
Mary Balducci
Karen Bancroft
Larry Barger
Wanda Bull
Lyn Bunting
Robin Burdelski
Lori Burdette
Philip Butterfass

Michael Butters
Cindy Byrd
Linda Jean Cadden
Suzzanne Cale
Donna Campbell

Cheryl Canada
Steve Cannizzaro
Paul Caracciolo
Philip Cardillo
Carol Carter

Jay Carter
Chuck Carver
Louie Cash
Sandy Cashwell
Sarah Ceteras

David Chamblee
Lynn Chandler

David Chase
Chris Chavis

Denise Chivers
Richard Christensen

Patrick Clancy
Melvin Clarke
"I'M A GIRL WATCHER."

"I'm a guy watcher. There goes one now." Many students have discovered that the quad is a perfect place for "scoping." During the morning and early afternoon, students sit and watch people hurrying to make it before roll call, or sauntering leisurely along to make a late entrance. Others are studying, soaking up some rays, or just watching the world go by.

During the late afternoons, the girls come out to watch the guys play frisbee, soccer, or football; and the guys come out to watch the girls who are watching.

Carol Clarken
Margo Coble
Karen Cockrell
Nancy Cohen
Susan Cole

Patricia Concannon
Helene Conroy
Steve Cooke
Philip Cooper
Stuart Copan

Kathie Cope
Sandy Cox
Crystal Crismond
Pam Cropper
Terry Crow

Gordan Cruickshank
Christopher Curl
Kathy Currie
Mary Czarnik
Maribeth Daley

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Suzanne Davenport
James Davis
Julie Davis
Michelle Davis
Catherine Deacon

Ellen Decker
Ellie Deely
Karen DeHaven
Timothy Delanney
Michelle DeYoung

Lisa DiBonaventura
Stephen Dicks
Diane Dillenbeck
Lee Diservio
Karlene Doerler

Robert Doerpinghaus
Bonnie Doig
Susan Donnell
Mary Drumeller
Paula Dubill

Debra Duckworth
Michael Dudzik
Brian Duffy
Patty Dumler
Diane Dunn
Sharon Dunning
Robert Ebaugh
Lynn Eckmeder
Heath Edwards
Ivy Ehrlich

Jacque Elmore
Cindy Emerson
Danny Epperson
Mary Escuadra
Chris Ettel

Gregory Ettel
Douglas Evans
Susan Fadeley
Darla Fainter
Marianne Farmer

Julie Farquharson
Connie Farrar
Francis Farrell
Anne Favinger
Dean Ferguson

Jamey Ferguson
Karen Ferrell
Diane Firesheets
David Fish
Jennifer Fisher

Underclassmen 357
Kathy Fitzgerald
Patti Flynn

Lynne Forbes
Glenn Forman

Kathy Fortune
Laura Fraley

Donna Franklin
Deborah Frazier

Leslie Frank
Cory Frederick
Brian Fry
Jonnie Fry
Holly Fuller

Claudia Furlow
Suzanne Gabram
Theresa Gaeng
Julie Gallagher
Steve Gallagher

Suzanne Gapcynski
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Ehren Green
William Green
Herman Greene
Jodi Gregory

Amy Gribben
Barrie Grice

Betsy Griffin
Anita Griffith

Sylvia Gros
Mary Guilfoyle

Tori Haan
Linda Habansky
WHAT SOUND
does every college student hear at
least once a day? It's the howling of
the "whirrwolves." These creatures
stalk dorm hallways, wake sleeping
people, and are essential to life at
Madison. The noisy animals also go by
the name of blowdryers.

These fiends are so popular, in fact,
that the Admissions Office is consider-
ing adding them to the list of require-
ments for entrance. If someone offers
you a nickel for every blowdryer on
campus, take the money and run!
Thomas Jennings
Patricia Jennings
Franklin Jewell
David Johnson
Charlene Johnson

Thomas Johnson
Debbie Johnston
Alfred Jolly
Paul Jones
Terri Jones

Robyn Joyce

Hunter Joyner

Edward Kardos

Patricia Kelley

Boo Kelly
Neil Kelly
Gary Kelman
Missy Kersch
Jeff Kidd

Mark Kimata
Amy Kimmel
Kathryn King
John Kipps
Mark Klefles
Lorna Little
Brae Lockwood
Lisa Lorusso
Jeffrey Loudy
Joan Lovegren

Sandy Luther
Ann Lutz
Beth MacKenzie
Gail MacLean
Lloyd Major

Theresa Maloney
Carter Manning
Morrie Marino
Cynthia Marshall
Sarah Marshall

Todd Martin
Anthony Martinette
Donna Mathias
Susie Matthews
LaDonna May

Freda Mays
Leslie McArthur
Dennis McCarthy
Leslie McClintick
Celeste McCormick
Karen Molchan
John Mollard
Deborah Monroe
Jennifer Moomaw
Carol Moore

Pamela Moore
Landy Morgan
Becky Morris
Nancy Morris
Kristin Morriss

Mary Beth Morrow
Nancy Lynn Moseley

Ingrid Mostrom
Deborah Moyer

Kimberly Muenster
Cammy Mullaney

Laura Mulligan
Anne Murphy

Katherine Myshak
Gwendolyn Nadder
Maureen Naley
Lorraine Naquin
Virginia Navarro

Kris Negaard
Debbie Neil
Pamela Nelson
Claudia Nemeth
Julia Nestor
Ella Prince
Vicky Pulliam
Donna Rabil
Donald Rainey
Teresa Ratliff
Stewart Rawley
Joanne Redford
Colleen Reed
Andy Reese
Diane Reichert
Rosemary Reid
Jo Ann Reider
Laura Reilly
Nancyl Reinard
Lynn Reiser
Vicke Rengert
Marilyn Reynolds
Karen Rich
Lee Ann Richardson
Kim Rickwood
IT'S ABOUT 8:00

on a Thursday night. Lights are on, music is blaring and people are getting ready to go. By 10:00, almost every light is out in the dorms and there is a constant stream of people surging towards the University Union. An innocent bystander, wondering what all the commotion is about follows along.

The elevator doors open to expose a line wandering down the hall and an overwhelming amount of voices, laughter and music. Thinking that he must have stumbled onto something good, he waits in line for a half hour and comes out stunned into Duke’s Grill, with a pitcher of Old Milwaukee.

Not finding a place to sit, and having no place to put his beer, he stands bewildered, drinking out of his pitcher. After drinking several pitchers, dancing on a table and leading a rousing chorus of "Madison, oh Madison," he staggers home, realizing that a typical weekend at JMU has begun.
Martha Smith
Sue Smith
Sarah Snapp
Mark Snead
Kim Snider

Kelly Snyder
Terri Snyder
Tracie Snyder
Lisa Somers
Allison Sowder

Phil Spalding
Dudley Sparks
Paul Sperling
Laura Speed
Vernnese Spencer

Susan Stanislav
Lisa Stanley
Pamela Steger
Joy Stergin
Matthew Stershic

Lisa Stewart
Rodney Stewart

Karen Stomps
Kristy Strickler

Rhonda Strickler
Jerome Sturm

C.R. Suddith
Cory Summers
Jane Sutherland
Lee Sutherland
Anita SuHon
Erin Swart
Beth Szeker

Susan Talbert
Robin Tanner
Kerin Tedder
Ellie Teed
Arnella Terrell

Karen Thatcher
Karen Theibert
Beth Thomas
Melisa Thomas
Theresa Thumma

Marybeth Timpano
Lynn Tipton
Torey Todd
Lucy Traynham
Brenda Trehy

Underclassmen 373
Melissa Trowbridge
Catherine Turner
Kathy Turner
Jeri Vanstory
Charlotte Vasta

Linda Varlen
Kim Vaughan
Patrick Veltman
Karen Folk
Patti Voorhees

Cynthia Walker
William Walp
Rosetta Walsh
Diane Ward
Jessica Ward

Brenda Warden
Robert Watkinson
Diane Wavering
Judith Waxham
Donald Waye
A YEAR of GROWTH and EXPANSION

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For students at James Madison University, the conclusion of the 1978-79 year is like other years at the University in that it is marked with both sadness and happiness. There is, however, also happiness in the successful completion of another year in one’s academic career.

I feel certain that this copy of the Bluestone will serve you as a cherished memento of all that took place at the University in 1978-79. For those of you who graduated in 1979, it will be especially meaningful since it records the activities of the year which saw you leave college life and take your place in society as a whole. For others who will be returning to the University, it is a priceless record of a most important year in your lives.

As you look back on this year, I hope it is with fond memories of another exciting chapter in your life. I wish you well in all your future endeavors.

Cordially,
Ronald E. Carrier
President
James Madison University
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Director of Athletics

MR. THOMAS A. NARDI
Director of Placement Office

MR. ROBERT U. MacDONALD
Director of Financial Aid

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Accounting & Finance

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Baxter M. Bradford
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carol Carpenter</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Corsi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. James A. Carr</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. A. Cosimano</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. and Mrs. C.M. Carswell</td>
<td>Joe C. Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. David Carter</td>
<td>John R. Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Carter</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter</td>
<td>Jude T. Craddock</td>
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<tr>
<td>Melpa and Iris Carter</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Craige</td>
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<td>W. Clarence Carter</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Cary</td>
<td>Granville G. Crane</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Cash</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Craun</td>
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<td>David H. Cashman</td>
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<td>Dorothy and Dallas Cashwell</td>
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Patrons 409
Macbeth, Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet . . . these sound like dirty words to most students, but not to those in Dr. Ralph Cohen's Shakespeare class.

When a professor can interest 46 students, whose majors range from Data Processing to Biology to English, it is apparent that he has something unique to offer. Cohen is such a professor, and his quick wit, fascinating lectures, and different approach to the class bring the Elizabethan stage to life.

The course is designed to allow as many people as possible to appreciate William Shakespeare's greatest works. Students not only read and discuss the plays, but also experience them.

Attention is focused on Cohen and his actors, who are usually members of the class, strolling around the room as if they are truly...
on an Elizabethan stage. The performers not only gather applause, but also loose change as Cohen passes the hat after each student production.

The Spring of 1979 is truly the "Shakespeare Semester." Cohen has taken advantage of the multi-media approach, offering productions by the British Broadcasting Company, and professional films and theatre.

The class is not only an entertaining experience, but also an educational one. Cohen has changed many students' concept of Shakespeare from one of dislike to one of genuine interest. After the laughter dies down, the students realize that they have learned a great deal about William Shakespeare and his works.
Slip-sliding Away

412 Ice Storms
The Madison community gives students an occasional respite from the usual hectic life on-campus. Students escape to Shenandoah Lake, Reddish Knob, Blue Hole, and anywhere also a little peace and quiet can be found — even if it’s only across 81.

Solitude – A Step Away

... the Shenandoah Valley offers a variety of beautiful scenery

Students take off on day trips with bag lunches from D-Hall in search of solitude. Bicyclers pedal off to the college farm, canoeists paddle off down the Shenandoah river, and hikers pack off to the George Washington National Forest. Weekends offer the chance of longer sojourns. Spelunkers take off on Friday and come back two days later caked with mud while backpackers traipse off looking for the perfect campsite.

Whatever the individual’s interest the Shenandoah Valley offers a variety of beautiful scenery and opportunities for the camper to the aesthetic observer.
Each year this campus has changed immensely. This year it seemed time for the book to change as well. The final result is this book which represents no one person’s ideas, but a synthesis of many people’s inspirations.

Yearbooks don’t just happen. The number of times I’ve seen the sun rise as I walked back to my dorm from the office would alone attest to that. Much credit goes to my editorial staff who pulled together through every deadline and made it all enjoyable too. And then there are the many other staff members and friends (actually synonymous terms) who gave a lot of their own time to help with this publication. Thank you, to everyone involved.

Anne Stiles — Editor