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We are students, yes, but even more, we are James Madison University students. And that in itself sets us apart.

Like every college or university, we have an image, which is projected shamelessly to our community, to our peers at other schools—and to ourselves.

And we're proud of it. JMU is a school that's population has more than doubled in the past 12 years. Just last year, 10,275 applications were submitted to JMU for freshman or transfer admission. Of those, only 2,256 became part of our student body. And as we've grown in size—to 9,048 enrolled students—we've grown in style and spirit.
But not without some conflict. Our image is often projected to the public with majestic photos of our architectural figurehead, Wilson Hall. Come see us, however, and you will find our livelihood exists not in a building of business offices and records, but in the laid-back comfort of our campus center.

It is here that we are most ourselves. We study, we talk among friends, we sleep casually on sofas. Free to be as we like.

It is here that many indications of our interests are exhibited. Magazines at the information desk range from "Seventeen" to "Popular Computing," from "People" to "Sporting News." Newspapers scattered about are also diverse in title, JMU's The Breeze, The Washington Post, Richmond Times-Dispatch and USA Today are a few.

The "Union" is also JMU's prime premises for in-house analysis. Scoping the student body — and its bodies — is a rampant sport along rows of earth-toned sofas and chairs.

And let us not forget its purposes of necessity. A floor below the main level is the post office, where students occasionally receive greetings and goodies from home but more often get "air mail" deliveries. Students also check the ride board here, cash checks from "accommodating" VNB, and purchase doughnuts and other assorted paraphernalia from clubs. Traffic flow is often like a D.C. interstate during peak hours: slow and jammed with groups that find it essential to stop and chat in the heaviest lanes of movement.

On the top floor of the campus center is Duke's Grill. Fast food and an informal alternative to the dining hall make this another leading center for socializing. A jukebox keeps us in tune with the latest hits, while tables and booths, always packed during meal hours, give us room to squeeze a relaxed few minutes from our schedules.
Still, to take a quick jaunt through the campus center only hints at what characterizes a JMU student. One still wouldn't know who we are, where we come from, or what our purpose is at this mid-sized Virginia university.

Foremost, of course, we are here to learn the skills that will make us successful in life.

Statistics from the Office of Planning, Budget and Analysis reveal that of the 1,742 bachelor’s degrees awarded last year, 173 were to majors in communication arts, 144 in accounting and 134 in management. Those were JMU’s most popular. The average median cumulative grade point average for undergraduate students last year was 2.76. To get that, we endured a total of 132,012 credit hours during the semester.

Indeed, it sounds impressive — especially knowing it isn’t even our forte. The seats in the library may stay full, but we fill Harrisonburg’s social spots with more ease. We coax fun from this city. Statistics don’t exist, but it seems 132,012 is a mere starting point in reference to the hours we spend frolicking.

Our spirit extends to pride when it comes to our Dukes. Clouds of streaming white explode onto our basketball court with a first score. We arrive at sports events with purple and gold paw prints on our faces, not purple and gold ties around our collars. Our peers at some other university of Virginia may sip gin and tonics at all the right functions. We, showing no shame, just chug beer.
We're content, even proud of our style of living — but not obsessed with it like some other area schools. Many colleges and universities are compulsed with image. They become caught up in a race for sophistication, out-of-control social lives or superior academics. We even things out with a graceful balance of all three.

We also might think of ourselves as a diverse and daring group of college kids, but let's be realistic. We're not as conservative as our friends up the road at Eastern Mennonite College, but comparisons to UCLA seem more unlikely. The JMU community remains generally homogeneous.

Most pattern the typical JMU student as a white female from northern Virginia. While that does represent three majorities, it does not justify as a stereotype.

Last year, there were 350 blacks enrolled, 39 orientals, 34 hispanics and seven Native Americans adding diversity to the campus. By sex, about 55 percent of the student population was female, about 45 percent male.

Seventy-nine percent of our students come from in-state, the greatest numbers from northern Virginia and Rockingham County. Of the 21 percent who arrive from out of state, most are from Maryland, New Jersey and New York respectively.
Once at JMU, however, we are residents of Harrisonburg. Most of us spend our weekends here. Much of the town appreciates that, catering to our needs and whims. But sometimes, we are scorned by Harrisonburg residents.

The words, "college student," do, after all, hold certain negative connotations. It is theorized that college students are incapable of keeping a balanced checking account, have the cough of tribal aborigines, and in our case, are a menace to this otherwise peaceful city of close to 25,000.

But those same college students dump thousands of dollars of sales into the community, work unselfishly toward community enhancement with Logan's Run, Big Brothers and Sisters and many other service projects, and enjoy the area's beauty and history every bit as much as permanent residents.

Eventually though, we must leave our university, but not before each of us has, in some way, scratched a mark into JMU's history. More importantly, however, is the indelible etching of growth that JMU allows us. We arrive as lone freshmen, we grow to be one as a student body, then again we are set out on our own.

But this time, thanks to James Madison University, we are ready.
Morning Lights
Like a bugle blast breaking the sleep of 10,000 soldiers . . . like the midnight whirl of helicopters signaling Hawkeye and B.J. of incoming wounded . . . another alarm clock, one of several thousand, abruptly ends the comfortable snoozing of a JMU student.

Depending on what went on the four, five or six hours since the student's head hit the pillow, an alarm buzz can be a relatively mild reminder that it's time to get up and prepare for another day on the academic battleground. Or, and this is probably the student norm, a buzzing alarm causes nothing less than a rude awakening. It's an unpleasant reminder to tumble out of bed, preferably landing on the "right" side.

Regardless of which side of the bed a student lands, alarm clocks vary in their means of disrupting sleep. Some aren't even as rude as the conventional ear-piercing zzing! Some students wake up to a monotone beep beep beep. Others come alive with early morning rock 'n roll from WJSY, and one student I know wakes up to E.T.'s intergalactic jingle. The music plays from her combination E.T. alarm clock/night light. (E.T.'s plastic finger glows in the dark.)

But, essentially alarm clocks all cause the same thing. Eyelids snap open, glazed eyeballs focus, the dream state ends, and consciousness begins to shape the real world. Hangover or no hangover that can be painful!

So what's the best way to start the day? Forget to set your alarm, of course!
Valley Scenes
Spring break had to be a wonderful time. The Key West sun probably never stopped shining, and I’m sure the boys were all handsome and deliciously golden. Yes, I bet I had a great time, probably even got a good tan.

Well, I can’t really remember the vacation itself too clearly. Komakazi’s and watermelon shooters probably fuzzed up most of it. I can’t even identify some of my snapshots! But, I do remember the trip back to JMU. Hell trapped in a four-door Citation.

Five sandy, sunburnt bodies with original luggage plus souvenirs eagerly jumped into the car ready to hit the road home. Eager, my foot!

We couldn’t have been in the car 15 minutes and suddenly we were five, scratchy, irritable people eager only to fight for comfort. We didn’t really fist-fight, but I budged and nudged my travel companions several times.

We were trapped in a claustrophobic moving mobile for 29 hours, except for a 2 a.m. sleep break in South Carolina because nobody could stay awake at the wheel.

Open windows gave some relief. Heads hung out of them, and various limbs stretched out of them to get blood circulating.

But nothing brought greater relief than the “Welcome to Harrisonburg” sign.

If I ever go back to Key West, even for no other reason than to come home with crystal clear memories, so I can identify my college spring-break snapshots, I will without a doubt, fly!
Spring Fever '83
75th Birthday
Leggy dance routines by flamboyant sororities and fraternities, and sing-along renditions of the hits from then and now were highlights from Greek Sing '83.

Each spring the JMU social fraternities and sororities put on a wild, funny song competition among themselves. Even non-Greeks have been known to laugh hysterically at the performance.

The fraternities and sororities pick themes and songs, and combine the songs into a medley, along with hand motions and dance steps. They also dress in the spirit of the theme chosen.

Theta Chi won first place.
for the fraternities with their theme of "At the Hop." Sigma Kappa, a sorority, won first place with their "USO Show" — a medley of popular army/navy songs.

Second place for the fraternities went to Pi Kappa Phi's "Partytime." Phi Mu took the sorority second place with "You've Come a Long Way, Baby."

Sigma Nu took the fraternity third place with "Sigma Nu Wave," and Zeta won third place for the sororities with "We'll Be Back After These Messages," a medley of commercials.

Trophies were awarded to the winning fraternities and sororities.
The Quad
The quod (Emerson)
The Graduates

1983
A new academic year at JMU not only brings new students, new classes, and new construction, it also brings a task — moving in.

North American Van Lines would get a kick out of moving-in-day at JMU. Maybe the top executives would even consider filming the mass exodus into Eagle dorm. What a morale booster that would be for weary company employees — they would all agree how lucky they are not to have to take part in that moving job!

When I "moved" to JMU as a freshman, it was the first time I knew exactly what I was worth. One mere, though tightly-packed station wagon filled with 18 years of my life.

Of course, I was one of the few who brought everything, simply because I feared that my brothers and sister would confiscate anything left behind.

So in the heat of August no less than 23 sweaters and various cold weather garments had to be carried up, up, up into the skyscraper that would become my new home.

Moving boxes into a dorm room, though, is fairly easy. The hard part is getting rid of your parents so you can unpack and rearrange things the way you want them.

So, kiss mom and dad goodbye, unpack one or two boxes, throw the clothes in the closet, shove some bills in your pocket, and head for JM's...
Home to the Hill

Party on the hill. And somewhere, far away a football game too.

For thousands of JMU students and alumni the spirit of Homecoming was captured during Saturday's game. And much of that spirit came in bottles, cans, coolers, and jugs on the hill beside the stadium. That's where many gathered to socialize and support JMU's usual reckless and spontaneous manner. Two guys trooped down the hill and through the crowd with a sofa. Alumni brought their infants and a six-pack. Others brought champagne and delicate wine glasses. If we haven't got souch, we've at least got style.

Meanwhile our Dukes were doing it to the Wildcats of Davidson College. In our third confrontation with the school we triumphed a third time — but never have we done it with a score like 50-0.

As well our Marching Dukes dazzled our ears and eyes as always. And the sun even shone a little.

But that's not all these people were here for. Shredding their business suits and outside world responsibilities, graduates from within the past decade joined current
students, and escaped into a world of memories. With blankets and beer, they whooped and giggled with the best.

And they showed no shame. Just like the old days I guess.

Earlier in the day JMU gave the city a parade. Floats, the Homecoming court, the Marching Royal Dukes and a variety of high school bands and sundry organizations made their way down South Main Street.

As I sat on the curb, I noticed how young the high school instrumentalists looked. Has it been that long since I was in high school?

I wondered if alumni return to JMU, look at us and say, "Boy, they look young. Has it been that long since I was in college?"

At least most of us have our braces off. Most of the majorettes I saw had shinier smiles than uniforms.

There were also the reunions. Carolyn Jordan Green from the class of 1963 said things had changed on campus "for the better. You have more facilities, more activities and a lot more going on. It's beautiful." She seemed happy to be back. Her family was wearing smiles too — especially daughter Robin. "She's a JMU sophomore," Mrs. Green said.

That said something. Folks are proud enough of their alma mater to send their own kids here.

That's one way of holding onto college memories. So was coming back to that hill during the football game Saturday.

Entirely respectful or not, much of the campus and many of its graduates were united there in purpose, in spirit and in fun.

JMU knows how to have a good time. And that makes it worth coming home anytime.

Charles Taylor
Our
Lovable
Mascots

What has a compact muscular body, four legs, short hair, a stubby tail and the ugliest face on campus?

Our very own mascot, Duke!
The English bulldog has been JMU's mascot for 11 years. Chosen in 1972, Duke was introduced at the Madison-George Mason basketball game, Jan. 16, 1973.

Since 1972 JMU has had three other "Dukes". The sororities and fraternities bought our fourth bulldog which is kept by Drs. William R. and Eileen Nelson, head of the political science department and assistant professor of psychology respectively.

Duke IV is not JMU's only mascot. A human dressed as a bulldog was introduced at the JMU-VMI basketball game, Nov. 30, 1982.

This oversized, cuddly bulldog is a captivating crowd-pleaser. Whether teasing the opponents mascot at a football game, or leading cheers, or patting children on the head, "Dukedog" is a smashing success at JMU.

Duke IV and "Dukedog" are a symbol of enthusiasm, hope, and spirit at JMU. Their presence brings a little luck to every game. ☝️
Charlottesville was nothing but a heartache.
We lost to UVA in basketball in last year's "game of the year," and we messed up what was perhaps this year's football "game of the year."
It was a heartbreaker of a loss ... a 21-14 disappointment. Gary Clark's astonishing kick returns gave JMU the edge over UVA in the first half, and everyone, that is everyone decked in purple and gold, was going crazy!
But, tides do turn, and UVA turned several of our "blunders" into scoring drives to clinch the lead ... the game.
I suppose it was meant to be. Maybe it's partly my fault we lost. I couldn't concentrate on the game — I was keeping myself preoccupied and amused with critical, disgusting thoughts about UVA students socializing throughout the bleachers. Whenever I think of that other school, and believe me that's not often, one stubborn description comes to mind — PREP.
I don't know where this attitude problem comes from, but it's there. Dukes just don't like Cavaliers, more specifically Dukes don't like people who wear formal attire to football games. Is that the collegiate look at UVA?
Someone makes a fortune selling orange and blue trestles! And I'd love to know how many tons of gold have been wasted and rolled into seven millimeter add-a-beads.
My how blood can boil! See what I mean though. Maybe I shouldn't think such negative thoughts about our neighbors down in Charlottesville. Hell, they're just college kids like you and I.
Wait! Hoo's kidding who? I hate them, you hate them. Gary Clark's got to hate them, and by golly we will beat them next year!
Each Saturday during fall, a strange phenomena occurs. During winter, the strange phenomena reappears at least twice weekly. No one has determined the cause, but the results have been processed. The conclusions from each event are the same.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

On Saturday afternoons when our football team takes the field, the student section of the stadium quickly fills. Chants are echoed, and shades of purple and gold dot the stands.

Senior Glen Good, a cheerleader, said, "There's the excitement of the game. You get a feeling of strength when the crowd starts yelling."

Members of the cheering squad practice about four days a week. Each workout lasts about two hours. The Purple Squad, a new unit, was introduced in September. Their primary function is to cheer at women's basketball games. The more visible unit, which cheers at football and men's basketball games, is the Gold Squad.

Competing with the cheerleaders for crowd control, the Royal Marching Dukes fill section six of the stadium. Under their band jackets, the members wear yellow T-shirts. Each instrumental section personalizes the backs of their shirts with nicknames, such as the T "Tuba" Team.
Whenever the Dukes score, the male cheerleaders and the T "Tuba" Team hit the track for regulation army push-ups — one for each point JMU scores. Without the students and the fans, however, the efforts of JMU's various cheerleaders and the band would be futile. The real spirit strength comes from the students, as Good said, "The fans can be very aggressive." Madison probably has more spirit than other colleges. Everyone's into all sports," said Scott Rohm, drum major for the marching band. "Even when the football team wasn't doing too well, they [the fans] still came out. They were there every Saturday."
interi
interiors...
Faculty Honored at Founder’s Day Celebration

Five JMU faculty members were honored during Founder’s Day Ceremonies held March 14.

Dr. Raymond C. Dingledine Jr. and John G. Stewart received the James Madison Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, former Vice President for Academic Affairs presented the two service awards.

Dingledine, head of the JMU History Department and Professor of History, will retire this summer after 36 years on the faculty. The award cited “his most capable leadership as head of the Department of History” and his influence in the development of the JMU Honor System.

Stewart, associate professor of German, Latin and Education, retired in January after 27 years of service. His award cited him for possessing “the skills, wisdom, patience, and good humor necessary to be regarded as a true master teacher.”

Dr. Frank A. Gerome, Professor of History, and Dr. Elizabeth L. Ihle, Associate Professor of Educational Resources, were named Madison Scholars for the 1984-85 academic year.

Dr. Ralph A. Cohen, Associate Professor of English, received the James Madison University Distinguished Teaching Award presented by the James Madison University Foundation. He was also nominated for the college professor of the year.
Theatre Review
The theme for JMU's 10th annual fall Arts and Sciences Symposium struck an ominous chord with 1984 looming towards us. The Symposium examined the costs and benefits of living in a free society, along with the challenges our basic freedoms face in response to a rapidly changing society.

The Symposium featured five lecture-discussion sessions. The symposium concluded with an address by Irving Howe, author and historian, on "Freedom and Totalitarianism: Reflections on George Orwell's 1984 and 20th Century History."

A film festival complemented the symposium's theme of freedom with such films as "Animal Farm", "Time Machine", "Fahrenheit 451", and "Dr. Strangelove". This is the first time films have been shown with the annual symposium.
"In the few decades since Orwell wrote, we have gone a long way toward domesticating the idea of the total state, indeed, to the point where it now seems just one among a number of options concerning the way men live."

Irving Howe, "1984 Revisited"
Catch a Ride

You know those white and blue buses that run through campus all day long? The ambiatal cord to HoJo's, the sole means of transportation to the mall for those without cars? Did you ever wonder how JMU students get to ride free, with a valid I.D., while the citizens of Harrisonburg must pay? This has resulted from a changing and growing Harrisonburg Transit system.

The town bus system was first created in 1977 for the primary reason of covering the city's school busing system. But, as the community grew and Harrisonburg annexed even more land, the schools' acquired their own vehicles, and the city changed its routes and times. In January of 1983, after trading in the small, 17-passenger buses, they focused their business on JMU, as well as the community itself.

To meet student needs, the I.D. system was worked out, providing transportation to off-campus people, as well as the Valley Mall.
First place: “Rebel gives Ken Colombe and Scott Carife some advice” (Emerson)
"Scooping in the Library" (The Office)
Second place "Used rubbers" (Helms)
Third place: "Kampus Kops at work" (Helms)
It's 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27. Peering out one's dorm window, at just the right moment, one might witness a giant pumpkin strolling down the sidewalk. Or, perhaps, the quick cracks of a black cape, being whipped through the cool, autumn air seizes one's attention. My mother always told me to watch out for things that go 'bump' in the night.

Even though Monday, Oct. 31 is the official day, many students began their Halloween partying the Thursday night before. The campus was bumping through a five-day weekend.

The giant pumpkin and black caped figure cross towards the hospital and down South Main Street. Their journey ends at the Lambda Chi house. Lambda Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma are kicking off the weekend with their annual Haunted House. Money raised by the ghoulish participants will be donated to United Way.

The giant pumpkin and black caped figure part at the Haunted House, bent on attending their own celebrations. Many costume parties and Halloween dances dot JMU the entire weekend.

In addition to the giant pumpkin, other students enjoyed the festivities dressed as a Heineken, a giant green M&M, and Boy George. Perhaps the costumes were spurned by the craziness in each person, or, by a desperation to create an exceptionally wild costume. Midway Downtown, Pizza Hut, J.M.'s, and even some of the dorm halls, offered prizes to those with the most outstanding costumes.

One may begin to wonder about the effects these five-day holiday weekends have on people. Where's the Great Pumpkin when you need him?
Merry Christmas
Jammin'
MICHAEL Jackson

DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE WHO LOVE TO DANCE

TAPE COUNTER RESET

LEFT

RIGHT

PHONES

DOLBY SYSTEM

YAMAHA

POWER

PURE POWER DANCEABILITY FROM

The KINGPINS

Microprocessor Logic Control System

rew/rev

play

ff/cue

WEDNESDAY

LIVE MUSIC!

Jazz returns

YAMAHA POWER

POWER

Microwave Logic Control System

rew/rev

play

ff/cue

WEDNESDAY

LIVE MUSIC!

Jazz returns

YAMAHA POWER

POWER

Microwave Logic Control System

rew/rev

play

ff/cue
PARTY
With over 1000 students employed on campus, JMU could almost be called a student-run university.

Many of us need money to pay for our schooling and many of us find that the money we made this summer or that Mom and Pop send us, runs out before Christmas.

The solution? An on-campus job.

Financial Aid offers two types of student employment — the College Work Study Program (CWSP) and the 10-Hour Employment Program. There are 623 students working as laboratory assistants, physical and health education building workers, and in the post office and adminis-
Senior Kelly Kendall has worked in the Philosophy and Religion department for two years. She says about her job, "I've learned a lot about fighting office equipment!" She also said that her duties include xeroxing, dittoing, and getting along with people.

Food Service is another primary place of employment here at JMU. The 500 students employed work in D-Hall, Duke's Grill, and for Catering and Special Events. This is a favorite alternative to some students. You're able to work with many others and the hours go beyond normal school time hours.

Campus Security is a smaller area of employment. Approximately 45 students serve as police cadets, better known as "Campus Cops." The hours these students work are different from the other jobs because they work night-shift and special events such as concerts. Finally, the Intramural department hires some students to serve as athletic officials.

Referees, judges, timers, and umpires are needed to run JMU's large intramural program. Junior Todd Niven who serves as a softball umpire says, "I passed a test to be certified so I could umpire three games a week."

So if cash is running low, campus employment can help pay off some of those accumulated bills.
Forever in Blue Jeans
For most JMU students, there has always been a quest to find the perfect hangout. Whether it be grabbing a quick lunch, talking, dancing, meeting some friends, or sipping some cool brews, students want an exciting place they can rely on for fun. Sure there are places all over Harrisonburg to go for fun, but some of these places get old, are somewhat expensive, or just do not meet the strict requirements students demand for a good time. Well, something hit big this school year — Car's — the restaurant/bar located on Main Street in downtown Harrisonburg.

Car's, formerly the Elbow Room, opened in December after months of renovation. The new bar boasts of simple, but nice decor of classic car lithographs, garage-type lamps suspended from the ceiling, and one of the more unique additions is the front portion of an old pickup truck. The D.J. spins records from inside the truck. Along with these renovations, Car's has new booths and tables. Although lunch consists mainly of business people, the crowd quickly changes to students as night approaches. As the students start coming in, it is not an uncommon occurrence to see a small line waiting to get in, especially on weekend nights.

One of the main reasons for the lines is because there is usually no cover charge, and the beer prices are much less than at other places. These qualities, coupled with the nice atmosphere seems to provide a good hangout for many students. Once a person walks through the door it is not uncommon to see the gals scooping the guys and vice versa, or to see a packed dance floor.

So, if you are looking for a quiet place to talk, or a place to hangout regularly, for many students Car's is the place to go. It offers a change of pace, it is new, and it is fun. Bars come and they go in Harrisonburg, but for right now, a lot of students are saying goodbye to J.M.'s, Jo's, and HoJo's, and hello to Car's.
RAIN

Gene Kelly must be on drugs to think singing in the rain is a glorious feeling. Any man dressed in a suit strolling down Main St., USA, pausing only to stomp in rain puddles and catch raindrops on his tongue just hasn’t got it all together.

Ask any JMU student how he feels on a rainy day and the answer inevitably will be: miserable or nasty or terrible or tired. No one ever feels like dancing in the stuff, it’s too wet. And who’d want to eat it — there’s nothing about raindrops that excite my taste-buds. And who knows what kind of cloud it may have passed through. Raindrops may have been pure H₂O in 1950 but these are the acid rain ’80s.

Though I will “never stop the rain by complaining”, secretly it’s good to know that I can use a rainy day as an excuse to skip class and stay safe and dry under the bedcovers . . . I wouldn’t want to melt! ✨

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Photo from the article (Heim)
Jennifer Beals step aside. Everyday from 6 to 7 p.m., hundreds of girls, and a few guys head for the biggest exercise class in the area — Jane Fonda can’t even boast of a class so large (excuse the pun) and energetic.

Godwin Hall, the gymnasium where our basketball Dukes were born, and went on to become Cinderella — stars in the NCAA Play-offs, perhaps now can boast of an even greater show. The aerobics class, which takes place each evening, is “Flashdance”, on stage! live!

Every night, girls put on their tattered best, grab a fluffy, white towel, and race to Godwin, where wiggles, leg kicks, splits, and back spins make the most limber “dancer” sweat.

The routines may not be as flashy — no buckets of water please — and the colorful costumes, though torn, hardly resemble lace teddies. However, the girls who work out at Godwin do so with fierce dedication. There are no “doubles” performing in Godwin’s “Flashdance”.

100
Aerobics
Club Wares
Joe Student climbs the steps to the Warren Campus Center for a brief stop-over before class to check his mail. As he steps inside, Haunting Halloween cookies are practically shoved into his mouth. Two students quickly hit him up for a dozen, and then send him on his merry way.

This is a typical scene in the student center and all over campus. Student organizations raise money by selling raffle tickets, buttons, donuts, candy, college cups, and mums for mom.

Just yesterday, Sigma Nu seemed to be making a small fortune selling Uncle Ron buttons outside of D-Hall. Imagine... if they sell 2000 buttons, they'll make $1,500!

By selling choice wares to passing students, organizations have found an effective, easy way to raise money.

If you're in the mood to do a little shopping, but can't get to Valley Mall, do some "shopping" around campus. I'm sure you'll find just the thing.
Views
Nightlights
The men's track team finished last year's indoor and outdoor seasons strong individually.

Junior Steve Huffman became JMU's only state champion when he won the 10,000 meter run at the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships last spring.

Sophomore Lenny Russell was chosen the Most Valuable Runner at the conclusion of the outdoor season by figuring prominently in the 400 meter individual and relay events. He also qualified and placed in the 200 meter run at the IC4A Championships.

Other top performers for JMU were senior Neil...
Freeman who finished consistently in the top 3 in the pole vault. Former state champion Jeff Wallin managed only a third place in the shot put at the VIL championships, but went on to break his school record by finishing 2nd in the shot at the Atlantic Coast Relays.

Senior Reggie Hayes competed in both the long and high jumps, placing in both at the VIL Championships and also qualified for the IC4A Championships by winning both events at the Penn State Relays. Reggie Hayes and Jeff Wallin were both chosen as Most Valuable Field Performers for their season’s efforts.

At that same meet, there were 2 other individual winners from JMU: junior Percy Barnett in the triple jump and Freeman again in the pole vault.
both of JMU's top female awards went to members of the track and field team last year. Suzy Shreckhise was named the female scholar-athlete and Noel Deskins was selected the JMU female athlete of the year.

The Dukes were the Virginia Intercollegiate League (VIL) champions last winter. JMU placed individuals on both the state and national levels and the team broke several school records last year.

Shreckhise placed 10th in the indoor 600 yard dash and 30th in the outdoor 400 meter hurdles at the NCAA National Championships. She placed 18th in the 400 meter hurdles at the TAC/U.S.A. Outdoor Championships, and was named the team's most outstanding athlete in the running events while setting three outdoor and two indoor school records in her senior year.

Beth Lippard, JMU's most outstanding athlete in the field event, was a state champion in the javelin and set a JMU record in that event. Lesa Diggs won the state long jump title and set JMU records in two outdoor and four indoor events. Rhonda Mason won state championships in both the indoor and outdoor meets when she won the indoor 55 meter dash and outdoor 200 meter dash. Mason broke JMU records in both events as well as two additional indoor dashes.

Denise Marini was first in the VIL indoor 3000 meter run and set a JMU record in that event and the two mile indoor run. Angela Russell won the state 100 meter dash and teamed with Mason, Diggs and Shreckhise to come in first in the outdoor 4x100 meter relay at the VIL tournament.

Russell also set a JMU record in the 100 meter dash.

A total of 22 indoor records were set by JMU's track and field team last year.

In Eastern AIAW competition, JMU finished 14th of 36 teams at the Indoor Championships and sixth of 34 teams at the Outdoor Championships.
### Archery

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<td>Overall</td>
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Jane Boswell, Dave Damali, Mike Davoli, Randy Edmondson, Doug Fague, Cindy Gilbert, John Grace, Tammy Hannah, Monte Kerl, Rob Kaufhold, Sue King, Cindy Little, Libby Wilson, and Mike Davoli.

McConnell, John, McCullin, David Pepin, Steve Sears, Martha Sorensen, Gerald Taylor, Tom Wilson, Martha Zimmerman, Coach, Margaret Horn.

### The Archery team

The Archery team once again proved to be one of the most successful athletic teams at JMU last spring.

The women's team, according to coach Margaret Horn, lived up to their full potential with a second place finish at the National Intercollegiate Championships. Junior Cindy Gilbert's consistently outstanding placement added much to the team effort. Gilbert will play a key role in next season's standings for the team.

The men's team, however ended the season on a disappointing note when they barely maintained a second place at Nationals.

There was some consolation when a school record of six archers from JMU were named to the 1983 National Archery Association (NAA) All-American team. Seniors Rob Kaufhold and Sue King and Gilbert were named to the NAA first team, while senior John Grace and sophomores Randy Edmondson and Tom Wilson were named to the NAA second team.

The Duks look forward to next season with the return of archers Gilbert, Edmondson, Wilson, and Dave Damali to lead the way.
### Golf

#### Spring
- Spider Invitational: 10th of 19
- Iron Duke Classic: 14th of 24
- JMU Invitational: 3rd of 16
- Camp Lejeune Invitational: 9th of 16
- William and Mary Invitational: Tie 2nd of 18
- Virginia State Championship: 5th of 21
- Old Dominion Collegiate: 6th of 13

#### Fall
- VMI-W&L Invitational: 8th of 18
- JMU Invitational: 7th of 26
- John Ryan Memorial Invitational: 23rd of 24
- Hargrove B. Davis - Campbell U Invitational: 12th of 18
- Guilford College Invitational: 13th of 15

Players:
- Michael Beacham
- David Bell
- Peter Hiskey
- Jimmy King
- Tim Lyons
- Matt Moyers
- Tracy Newman
- David Necar
- Bob Penn
- Jeff Prieskom
- Mike Reese
- Ed Ridgway
- Steve Rogers
- Jeff Sanborn
- Todd Savage
- Jeff Snyder
- Coach Tom Hurt
The men's golf team's schedule last spring was made up of seven tournaments located mostly in Virginia. Their best finish of the spring was a 2nd place tie out of a field of 18 at the William and Mary Invitational. Sophomore Pete Hiskey was JMU's lowest scorer in this tourney with rounds of 77-75. In addition, Hiskey led the team with an overall average of 76-72. Senior Bobby Penn followed with a 76-83 average. Penn managed to make the JMU low in three tournaments.

This fall's team had a tougher time with the loss of golfers Bobby Penn, Tim Lyons and Jimmy King.

Their schedule was made up of five tournaments. The Dukes' best finish of the season came in the VMI-Washington & Lee Invitational where they were 8th of 18 teams. Fall low scorers included Pete Hiskey, Dave Nocar and Tracy Newman.
Sophomore Allison Groat was JMU's most outstanding golfer and freshman Jennifer Creps made golf history last spring.

Groat and Creps led the women's golf team with strokes per round averages of 81.6 and 81.9 respectively, and the Dukes placed second in the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships.

Groat placed first and set a tournament record while leading the Dukes to second place in the Longwood Invitational. Creps and senior
Wendy Currie tied for third place in the JMU Invitational to help the team post a first place finish in the five-team, 27-hole tournament.

Creps recorded another top finish in 1983. At the Wolfpack Invitational at N.C. State, Creps and N.C. State freshman Leslye Johnson combined for a first in collegiate golf history. Creps and Johnson each scored a hole-in-one on the same hole in the tournament’s second round while playing in the same threesome. Creps and the Dukes finished sixth in the 13-team, 54-hole tournament.

The Fall season saw the return of most of the top golfers from the 1982 season. Their best finish came in the ECAC Championships where the Dukes finished in 2nd place.

The final tourney of the season was the N.C. State Invitational where JMU earned a 10th place finish. Top golfers from JMU were junior Allison Groat and sophomore Laura Hoover who shot 245 and 253, respectively.
Volleyball

Navy Invit.
Shippensburg  W 2-0
Navy  W 2-0
Edinboro  W 2-0
Md.-Baltimore  W 2-0
Cleveland State  1-2 L
William and Mary Invit.
VCU  1-2 L
W&M  1-2 L
NC State Invit.
Miami-Dade South  1-3 L
South Carolina  0-3 L
East Tennessee  2-3 L
N.C. State  0-3 L
Eastern Mennonite
Towson State  3rd of 15
UVA  W 2-0
Towson State  0-2 L
Catholic  W 2-0
Drexel  W 2-1
Rider  W 2-0
VCU  1-2 L
W&M  1-3 L
JMU Invitational  2nd of 6
East Tennessee  W 2-0
Howard  W 2-0
Lenoir-Rhyne  W 2-1
Wake Forest  1-2 L
VCU  0-2 L
East Tennessee  W 2-0
VCU  0-2 L
Radford  W 2-0
George Mason  0-2 L
Delaware Invit.  5th of 5
Princeton  0-2 L
GWU  0-2 L
Massachusetts  0-2 L
Maryland  0-2 L
Villanova  1-2 L
VCU  0-2 L
Howard  1-2 L
Hofstra Invitational
Princeton  0-3 L
Fairleigh Dickinson  0-2 L
Seton Hall  W 3-1
Massachusetts  1-3 L
Hofstra  0-3 L
W&M  1-3 L
UVA  W 3-0
Liberty Baptist Invit.
Slippery Rock  W 2-0
Youngstown State  W 2-0
Akron  1-2 L
Xavier of Ohio  0-2 L
VII Championships  4th of 5
UVA  W 2-1
W&M  1-2 L
George Mason  0-2 L
Virginia Tech  0-2 L

Kellie Ballantine
Cheryl Bubeck
Sheila Chittams
Pat Flynn
Sandy

Heinbach
Trace Heimdon
Val Martel
Kathy Mendel
Ellen Murphy
Coach Deb Tyson

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1983 was an interesting season for the JMU volleyball team. With only four returning players, the team added several new freshmen plus three upperclassmen, all had never played collegiate volleyball before.

Finishing with a 20-30 record and a 4th place in the Virginia Inter-collegiate League (VIL) Championships, 1st year coach Deb Tyson, nevertheless, was pleased with the team. "We were champions behind the scenes. Despite our record, we did the best with what we had, while working and pulling together as a team."

Key players included freshman setter Sandy Heinboch who figured prominently in the Dukes 5-1 offense. She was named to the All-Tournament team at the Slippery Rock Invitational along with junior Sheila Chittams. Chittams was also named to the All-State team for the second year.

Other strong players included sophomore Kathy Mendel, an explosive, though injury-plagued player. Senior Cheryl Bubeck, a first year player, also played an important role in the Duke's lineup.
## Fencing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Baldwin</td>
<td>W 15-1</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W &amp; M</td>
<td>1-15</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hollins</td>
<td>W 12-4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>2-14</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>W 6-10</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnegie-Mellon</td>
<td>W 15-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNC</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Randolph Macon</td>
<td>W 9-7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's College</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynchburg</td>
<td>W 15-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>W 8-8</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stevens Institute of Tech</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goucher College</td>
<td>W 15-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UVA</td>
<td>W 11-6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Va. State Tourn.</td>
<td>2nd of 8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Liz Breeding
Janis Brooks
Nancy Gibson
Jocelyn Hill
Debbie Lung
Diane Milnes
Sandy Mohler
Barb Murphy
Jackie Roller
Lawana Shiffler
Dawn Sundberg
Coach Jean Dalton
Despite having only two fencers with varsity experience, the JMU fencing team had a good season.

"Since we fenced national caliber teams (Penn State was last season's national champion,) this year was exceptional," coach Jean Dalton said of the 8-6 dual meet season.

The team lost four matches in a row near the middle of the season, but came on strong at the end, winning five of its last six.

JMU was strong enough at the end of the season to finish second in the state tournament. Senior Barbara Murphy, one of the experienced fencers and the team's steadiest performer all season, and junior Jackie Roller each posted 10-4 records in the tournament. Senior Debbie Lung, a varsity fencer last year, earned a 9-5 record in the tournament.

The junior varsity team was the best in the state, posting an 8-4 regular season record and winning the state tournament.

—Eddie Rogers
### Tennis

#### Spring

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>W 6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard</td>
<td>W 6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>W 5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millersville State</td>
<td>W 6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairmont State</td>
<td>W 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Morris</td>
<td>W 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>1-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edinboro State</td>
<td>W 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>0-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynchburg</td>
<td>W 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>W 8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington and Lee</td>
<td>W 7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Newport</td>
<td>W 8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towson State</td>
<td>W 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>W 6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radford</td>
<td>W 7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>W 8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>W 5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VMI</td>
<td>W 7-2</td>
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#### Fall

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<tr>
<td>JMU Fall Invit.</td>
<td>W 9-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Carolina</td>
<td>W 5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Tennessee</td>
<td>W 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radford</td>
<td>W 7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JMU October Classic</td>
<td>W 5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>W 5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>W 5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>4-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>ECAC South Championships</td>
<td>4th of 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>VIL Championships</td>
<td>5th of 9</td>
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</table>

- Robert Bell
- Kent Boemer
- Keith Ciocco
- Rob Crocker
- Billy Georges
- Claude
- Hanfling

- Tom King
- Mark Michel
- Bob Reby
- Jorge Salas
- Gary Shendell
- Rob Smith
- Mark Trinka
Winning was the name of the game last spring for the Men's tennis team. Facing a tough schedule, the Dukes overcame strong teams such as Penn State and West Virginia for a 17-5 winning record.

Some of the strong points of the '83 spring team were the doubles combinations and team unity under the leadership of senior captain, Rob Crocker, according to Coach Jack Arbogast.

Using several combinations at different rankings was the key to JMU's success. The doubles teams of sophomores Claude Hanfling and Mark Trinko occupied the number one spot (602) for most of the season. Trinko, much improved from his freshman year, captured the #1 rank on the team while senior Mark Michel played #2 and Hanfling was #3. The remaining singles rankings were held by equally strong and consistent performers who combined their efforts to make it a successful season.

Claude Hanfling was selected MVP with an individual record of 19-2. #4 player, sophomore Kent Boerner was an equally consistent player with his 17-5 record.

The Dukes came back in the fall to finish with a 5-1 record. Their only loss came from West Virginia in JMU's own October Classic. This year also marked the inauguration of a new Fall tournament for the Dukes, the ECAC South Championships. JMU finished 5th of 9 teams in this event which included such teams as East Carolina, George Mason, Navy, Richmond, and William and Mary.

— Leslie Piercy
### Tennis

#### Spring
- Wake Forest: 1-8 L
- Central Florida: W 9-0
- Hillsborough: W 6-0
- Columbus: W 7-2
- C. of Charleston: 1-8 L
- Georgia Southern: W 5-4
- William and Mary: 2-7 L
- Virginia Tech: 1-8 L
- Radford: W 8-1
- Harvard: W 5-4
- Maryland: 2-7 L
- Old Dominion: W 5-4
- Penn State: 1-8 L
- Rutgers: W 6-3

#### Tournaments
- Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Champs: 3rd of 6
- Virginia Intercollegiate Champs: 3rd of 6

#### Fall
- Virginia: 1-8 L
- JMU Quadrangular: W 7-2
- George Washington: W 8-1
- Richmond: W 7-2
- Radford: W 7-2
- George Mason: W 9-0
- West Virginia: W 8-1

#### Tournaments
- S. Unity Life Classic: 9th of 14
- Eastern Collegiate Champs: 2nd of 26
- ECAC Championships: 6th of 13
- Salisbury State Tourney: 2nd of 17

#### Players
- Lee Custer
- Laurel Dovey
- Terri Gaskill
- Kathy Gemdt
- Ingrid Hetz
- Kathy Holleran
- Regina Ott
- Susie Peeling
- Michele Stephenitch
- Sharon Sylvia
- Karen Walters
- Sarah
- Wenigmann
- Sandy Wiles
- Roberta
- Zeigier
- Coach Maria
- Malerba
After a 7-1 fall season, the JMU women's tennis team compiled an 8-6 dual match record last spring and placed third in both the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Championships and Virginia Intercollegiate League (VIL) Championships.

Junior Lee Custer was the second flight singles champion at the VIL and compiled a 10-4 singles record at the #2 position. Custer combined with freshman Ingrid Hetz to place second in the second flight of the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Championships. Hetz had a 9-3 record at #3 singles and placed second in the third flight at the Mid-Atlantic Championships.

Susie Peeling was 8-6 in #1 singles for the Dukes in the spring and Kathy Gemdt was 7-7 at the #4 position. Peeling and Gemdt teamed to finish in second flight doubles of the VIL Championships.

During the Fall '83 season the Dukes compiled a 5-1 record in dual match play, losing only to UVA.

Team captain Gemdt was undefeated in singles play with a 5-0 record, while the top doubles team of freshman Terri Gaskill and senior Kathy Holleran was also unbeaten with a 5-0 record. 
## Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catholic</td>
<td>0-1 L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>0-2 L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard</td>
<td>0-1 L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VMI</td>
<td>L 4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>T 0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>L 3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>L 0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>L 2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towson State</td>
<td>L 0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>L 2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>L 2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>L 3-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>L 0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>L 1-0</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Eric Erdman
John Miller
John Morrison
Steve Shaw
Rob Nemzek
Dan Stewart
Dan
Tribastone
Jeff Brown
John Dodson
Ted Stack
Marc Weaver
Paul Rider

Chris Einselen
Mark Agee
Pat Serff
Tim Finkbiner
David
Mckinney
Tory Dickson
Matt Mcgrain
Ed Vandiver
Steve
Yeatman
Coach Bob
Vanderwarker

Rob Nemzek and Jeff Brown (Helms)

Marc Weaver (Emerson)
The JMU soccer team allowed only 14 goals in 1983 when the Dukes turned in their best year defensively since 1975.

No opponent scored more than two goals against the Dukes, who finished the season with five shutouts and an 0.87 goals-against average.

JMU was 6-7-2 on the year with one-third of the Dukes’ games going into overtime. Some of JMU’s losses came to, then 13th-ranked Virginia (1-2), 1982 NCAA quarterfinalist George Mason (0-2) and then 18th-ranked Loyola College (0-1) in overtime. Dukes’ wins came against VMI (4-0), Virginia Commonwealth (3-1), Richmond (2-1) and Virginia Tech (3-2) in overtime. The team also finished their season on a positive note by upsetting regionally third-ranked Wil-
and Mary 1-0 in the final game of the year. Despite the loss to JMU, the Indians received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament but were defeated in the first round by Virginia. The Cavaliers advanced to the semifinals before losing to finalist Indiana.

Sophomore Mark Agee led the Dukes in scoring with six goals and one assist. Senior "Scooter" McKenney handed out three assists to lead JMU in that category. Freshmen Tony Dickson and Matt McGrain, and sophomore Marc Weaver joined McKenney in scoring two goals each for the Dukes. Senior Jeff Brown and freshman Paul Rider each added one goal and two assists.

Brown, the JMU captain, has enjoyed an outstanding career at JMU. Despite playing much of the last two years in the Dukes' defense, Brown graduates with nine goals and 12 assists for his career. His assist total ties him for fourth place on JMU's all-time assist list. Brown is a three-time All-Virginia Inter-collegiate League (VIL) selection and this year was an All-South selection. He was also named MVP both offensively and defensively.

Goalkeeper Eric Erdman finished his junior season with an 0.91 goals-against average. An All-VIL goalie in 1982 and 1983, he compiled three solo shut-outs and shared two others this season in goal for the Dukes.

Other Dukes who saw considerable action for JMU this season include senior Rob Nemzek, sophomores Steve Shaw and Ted Stack and freshmen Dan Tribastone and Dan Stewart.

A relatively young team, the Dukes will only lose four players to graduation: defender Rob Nemzek, reserve goalkeeper John Miller, Scooter McKenney (up front) and Jeff Brown (at sweeper-back).

— Kristin Whitehurst
MU's 1983 baseball team did what no other team in the state of Virginia has ever done when it won the Eastern Regional Tournament and advanced to the College World Series.

The Dukes were one of eight teams to be a regional champion and participant in the CWS.

JMU had entered their sixth ECAC South Tournament with a 32-9 record. The Dukes won their first game, defeating William and Mary 3-2, but lost its next two.

After the tourney, the season was over, or so it seemed, and the JMU baseball team went home. Then, 3 days before the start of the NCAA Regional Tournament, Coach Brad Babcock received a bid from the NCAA selection committee. The Dukes would be playing baseball again.

Coach Babcock recalled his players and after a day and a half of practice, the Dukes left for North Carolina and JMU’s Third regional appearance in the last four years.

As the number six seed out of six teams at the regionals, the dukes found themselves matched against the number one seed South Carolina in the first game. The result was JMU 9, Gamecocks 4.

Game two saw JMU matched against William and Mary, the team that was representing the ECAC South.
The result was JMU 13, Indians 8.

Game 3: JMU vs. The Citadel. The result was JMU 5, The Citadel 2.

The next game pitched JMU against the University of Delaware, a baseball powerhouse. JMU was undefeated so far. The Dukes had to win only one of the next two games, but Delaware had to win two straight without a loss.

The Dukes took no chances, defeating the Blue Hens 6-5 and winning the tournament with four straight upsets.

James Madison University's 1983 baseball team was on its way to Omaha, Nebraska, home of the College World Series. Only seven other teams in the United States were there. JMU
In the College World Series, the winner of the Eastern Regional was slotted to play the University of Texas, a team making its 22nd appearance to the CWS. Once again JMU found itself up against the number one seed, this time in the form of eventual national champion Texas. The Longhorns downed the Dukes 12-0 and went on to sweep the series. In the consolation round, JMU was eliminated by #2 ranked Stanford 3-1.

Several Dukes earned individual honors and set individual records. Senior Jeff Kidd set the record for most hits in a career with 233 and tied the record for most at bats in a game with seven.

Senior Dennis Knight had a record 161 career bases on balls and Junior Justin Gannon set the record for most innings pitched in a season with 92 2/3.

Senior Jim Knicely was named Eastern Regional Co-Most Valuable Player and was Most Valuable Player of the Stetson Invitational Tournament. Knicely was also named to the All-ECAC South Team, Eastern Regional All-Tournament Team and to the Stetson Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Kidd was named to the Eastern Regional and Stetson Invitational Tournaments. Munley was an All-ECAC South and All-Eastern Region selection. Steve Cullers and Jeff Urban were also selected to the Eastern Regional All-Tournament Team, and Bob Lamon and Dave Pleasants were members of the Stetson Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Coach Babcock was named Eastern Region Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons.
Prior to the beginning of this season, "Football News" magazine rated the JMU football team eighth in the nation in I-AA schools. The "Sporting News" listed senior wide receiver Gary Clark and sophomore linebacker Charles Haley as pre-season All-Americans. In addition, the 1983 Dukes returned 55 lettermen and 15 starters from last year's team that finished the season 8-3.

On offense the Dukes looked strong at the quarterback position, returning junior Jon Roddy to the starting lineup with senior Tom Bowes certainly an experienced back-up.

Senior Brian Coe and sophomore Warren Marshall were veterans at the running back position, with sophomore Victor McPherson in reserve.

JMU's front line was full of skilled and knowledgeable big men.

JMU's defense looked equally as formidable. Mickey Stinnett, the Dukes'
junior punter and place kicker was coming off a fine season in 1982. This was the year that was to be There was talk of playoffs even before the season began.

The first game saw JMU come out on top. The Dukes traveled to Boone, N.C., to defeat the Appalachian State 24-20. The Dukes looked impressive.

The second game saw JMU lose a heartbreaking 21-14 decision to Virginia in Charlottesville. Injuries were beginning to take their toll on the Dukes.

But JMU rallied back to de-
Football Cont.

feat Liberty Baptist 44-35 and to trounce Davidson 50-0 in front of 14,000 Homecoming fans in Madison Stadium. The Dukes were 3-1. Could it be???

But then the nightmare. Injuries struck. The Dukes lost Roddy and Bowles to injuries. Marshall had been injured before the season even began and was red-shirted. Brian Coe was injured. Gary Clark, Packy Turner, Andre Parker, Tony Thomas, Larry Bland and Charles Haley all were injured. At one point in the season, sixteen members of the JMU team were either not playing due to injuries or were playing despite the injuries.

The Dukes lost. They lost 38-28 at Delaware State. They
were narrowly defeated 24-21 at William and Mary. LaFayette beat them 31-14. Delaware squeaked by the Dukes 26-23 despite a gallant fourth quarter in which JMU refused to give up.

Then the team suffered their worst defeat at the hands of Richmond. The score was 32-0. On the road for the second straight week, the Dukes hardly fared better at Shippensburg. They lost 29-9. At home for the season finale, JMU once again held on and fought but couldn’t scrape together a needed touchdown. The Dukes lost their seventh straight when they were defeated 10-3 by Towson State.

The Dukes had gone from 3-1 to 3-8 and were left with a team that was a skeleton of the team that had started the year against Appalachian State. Much of the team was on the sidelines. The rest of it limped there and back.

But despite it all, the 1983 JMU Dukes broke or tied 68 school records. Single game individual records were broken by Tom Bowles, Gary Clark, Brian Coe, Mickey Stinnett, and “Packy” Turner. Individual season records were broken by Tom Bowles, Gary Clark, Mickey Stinnett and “Packy” Turner. Individual career records were broken by Tom Bowles, Gary Clark, Brian Coe, Mickey Stinnett and “Packy” Turner. Nine single game team records and 10 season team records were broken or tied by the Dukes.

Despite their record and their disappointing second half of the season, the Dukes never laid down and died.

Gary Clark finished the season tied for 12th in the nation in I-AA schools with a 10.4 yards punt return average. Clark was 19th in the country in all-purpose running, averaging 135.9 yards per game and was tied for 19th with 5.2 receptions per game. He established an NCAA Division I-AA record with a single game high 183 yards in punt returns in the game against Virginia. Clark broke or tied 12 season and eight career records at JMU.

Mickey Stinnett averaged 40.9 yards per punt in 1983, tying him in eighth place in the nation in Division I-AA in that category.

Charles Haley took part in 143 tackles in 1983 and was credited with 35 unassisted tackles, 50 first hits and 58 assists. He also had four quarterback sacks and caused two fumbles.

The JMU Dukes are very much alive.

— Kristin Whitehurst
Lacrosse

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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
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Stephanie Allen
Brigid Baroody
Chris Bauer
Alenia Brooks
Sue Cox
Robyn Dunn
Lisa Grad
Sarah Heilman
Tracy Hermione
Linda Irsin
Laura Jones
Megan Joyce
Gina Kuta
Lisa Linanroe
Maria Longley
Mary Kate

Lyons
Joyce Metcalf
Kim Moran
Sue Peacock
Sally
Scarborough
Jeanne
Stratton
Nicky
Sharon Upton
Dorothy
Vaughan
Lynne Ventry
Coach Dee
McDonough

The JMU lacrosse team lost to state champion William and Mary but defeated Old Dominion for a third place finish in the Virginia Intercollegiate League and the Dukes finished the season with a 10-7 overall record last spring.

JMU's season was highlighted by wins over defending national champion Massachusetts, in-state rival Virginia and two against Old Dominion. Four of JMU's losses were on the road to Penn State, Delaware, Maryland and Temple, all teams that were nationally ranked.

Junior Sue Peacock led the Dukes in scoring with 36 goals and 16 assists, and set career records with 105 goals, 53 assists and 263 career points. Senior Sarah Heilman, voted JMU's most valuable offensive player, was second in scoring with 34 goals and 11 assists. Sue Cox and Robyn Dunn each had 15 assists and had 30 and 27 goals respectively.

Goalkeeper Chris Bauer was the team's most valuable defensive player and was named to the Virginia III selection team.

Also on defense, third man Dorothy Vaughan was named an Honorable Mention All-American and was chosen for the All-South Region team and South II and Virginia I selection teams. Stephanie Allen, a cover point for the Dukes, was selected to the All-South Region team and to both the South IV and Virginia II selection teams.
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<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>0-2</td>
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<td>W3-2</td>
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<td>Ithaca</td>
<td>0-1</td>
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<td>W2-0</td>
<td>E. Mennonite</td>
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<td>Appalachian St.</td>
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<td>Davis &amp; Elkins</td>
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<td>T1-1</td>
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<td>W1-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>SW Missouri St.</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
<td>W1-0</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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Players:
- Brigid Baroody
- Chris Bauer
- LeeAnn Bieberbach
- Julie Conrad
- Robyn Dunn
- Elo Goodman
- Joie Hersey
- Mem-Ellen James
- Laura Jones
- Sandy Kay
- Cheryl Kenny
- Gina Kuta
- Joyce Metcalf
- Pam Montesanti
- Felice Moody
- Jane Quittmeyer
- Sue Reichle
- Amy Roos
- Carla Sala
- Sally Scarborough
- Susie Sindle
- Kendall Tata
- Julie Thomas
- Terry Trader
- Andy Vance
- Dorothy Vaughan
- Sandy Wilson
- Amy Zanger
- Coach Dee McDonough
Ending the season with an 18th place NCAA ranking, the JMU Field Hockey team finished 2nd in the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships to the defending national champions Old Dominion University.

Coach Dee McDonough said, "We started out slow but came on strong towards the end of the season," which is reflected in the record 13-9-1.

Some of their important wins came over in-state rivals UVA and W&M with scores of 3-2 and 2-1, respectively in the VH Championships plus regular season wins over UVA and a 1-1 tie with W&M.

Offensively, Chris Bauer was awarded the team MVP while Dorothy Vaughan received the defensive MVP award. Bauer also named to the All-State team after the VH Championships.

Leading scorer for the season was Chris Bauer who had 9 goals and 2 assists. For the second year in a row, Junior Joyce Metcalf was the second leading scorer with 5 goals and 6 assists. Goalkeeper Gina Kuta defended JMU with 73 goals a game average and nine shut outs.

— Leslie Piercy
Field Hockey Cont.
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>VMI</td>
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<td>Penn State Invit.</td>
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<td>ECAC South Champs.</td>
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William Collins
George Fitch
David Garlow
Greg Hershay
Steve Huffman
Jeff Mort
Steve Mort

Mark Nichols
Jon Price
Martin Sachs
Steve
Stoddard
Pete Suloman
Coach Ed Witt
The men's cross country team was off to a good start for the Fall season with a 1st and 2nd place finish in the Essex Invitational and the Indiana (Pa.) Invitational. However, in the middle of the season, the flu bug struck and Coach Ed Witt said, "At one point, all but four runners were affected by the bug." This had an effect on the remainder of the season with some of the runners never regaining top form. Nevertheless, for the 3rd year Mark Nichols proved to be the most consistent runner. Junior Greg Hershey, senior Steve Huffman and freshman Jeff Mort also had good seasons. The Dukes finished the season with a 6th place at the Virginia Intercollegiate League (VIL) Championship, and a 5th place at the ECAC's. — Leslie Piercy
The women's cross country team has consistently been a strong contender in East Coast competition. The fall was no different as the Duchesses won the ECAC Championships and the George Mason Invitational. Senior Denise Marini recorded the top JMU places in these two events with a 1st and 4th, respectively.

Senior Cindy Slagle, last season's MVP, led the Dukes at the NCAA District III Championships with a 33rd place. Other JMU place winners were Marini, 43rd, and senior Susan Earles, 50th, in helping the Dukes to a 10th place finish.

At the conclusion of the season, Marini and Earles were voted co-MVP's for their consistent running.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Cross Country</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Clemson Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>TAC National Champs.</td>
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Teren Block
Nina Carter
Amy Croyder
Susan Earles
Julie George
Carmen Gore
Debbie
Harvey
Tracy Hayes
Susie

Kercheval
Beth Kitchin
Denise Marini
Tina Nagumy
Beth Pringle
Debbie
Satterfield
Cindy Slagle
Coach Lynn
Smith

Marinera Saragi, Beier
Men's Swimming

JMU Relays                  No score
Duke                         38-73 L
W&M                          W 57-55
Clarion State                38-57 L
UVA                          39-66 L
VII Champs.                  1st of 4
W&L                          W 61-52
VCU                          49-64 L
George Washington            W 58-55
Navy                         43-70 L
Shippensburg                 45-68 L
Towson State                 W 73-37
ODU                          45-68 L
Richmond                     W 61-47
W&L                          W 69-55
Seahawk Invitational         6th of 11
ECAC Champs.                 25th

Kenneth Beley
Kenneth Browne
Stuart Burdette
Michael Burt
Leif Carson
William Casazza
Michael Dreisch
Raymond Fielder
Robert Fredericks
Thomas Gittins
Christopher Keoughan
Casey Lockard
Scott Martinson
Matthew McShane
John Neikirk
James Powers
Chad Quinn
John Sadler
John Shealy
Erik Smitherman
Coach Charles Arnold
Coach Charles Arnold

C ompiling a 6-7 dual meet record, JMU's men's swimming and diving team couldn't follow up on last year's 9-4 record. However, this season saw some outstanding performances.

Early in the season, the Dukes narrowly defeated long-time rival William and Mary by one point.

At the state championships in December, senior co-captain Ken Browne was named Outstanding Swimmer in leading JMU to their second straight state championship.

Throughout the season, Coach Charles Arnold relied on the consistent efforts of junior Bill Casazza, and sophomores Scott Martinson and Matt McShane.

Casazza led the Dukes' ECAC Championships qualifying contingent with three individual and two relay swims. Martinson qualified in the 500 freestyle and 400 IM while McShane swam the 100 and 200 butterfly.

The 1983-84 season saw the emergence of several promising freshman also. Chris Keoughan, who broke the school record in the 100 backstroke, qualified for the ECAC's in both 100 and 200 backstroke, Erik Smitherman in the 100 breaststroke, and Mike Dreisch in a relay.

After a diverless fall semester which hurt the Dukes in scoring, sophomore Terry Anthony returned second semester to lead in diving.

With most of the swimmers returning next year, the Dukes will lose co-captain Stuart Burdette who was hampered by illness this season, backstroker Tom Gittins, and Ken Browne to graduation.
Women's Swimming

Penn State Diving Invit.
Duke W 80-60
UVA 55-82 L
VA Tech 51-90 L
U. of Tampa 56-77 L
U. of South Florida W 72-68
VCU 57-83 L
W & M 62-77 L
U. of Richmond W 76-37
East Carolina 51-61 L
U.S. Senior Meet No score
Navy W 74-66
ODU 47-66 L
UNC-Wilmington W 75-38
Seahawk Invitational 4th of 7

Jan Brackman Marlene
Marcy Meyer
Cochran Mary
Sue Gervinski Mosbrook
Karen Harper Stephanie
Chris Ann O'Connor
Hartwig Chris Ondrick
Lynn Hobson Leslie Pike
Beth Holzman Donna Smith
Lisa Lathi Stephanie
Jacqueline Smith
Lew Lewis Marjie Webb
Colleen Coach Rose
Loughlin Ann Benson
Posting a 5-7 dual meet record, the women's swim team nevertheless had some bright spots in their season. One of those bright spots was freshman Leslie Pike, who broke school records in both the 200 and 400 IM's. She swam a 4:47.3 against VCU, breaking a six-year-old JMU record.

Another record was broken by senior co-captain Lisa Lotter in the 1,000 freestyle, closing out her college career.

The Duke's Most Valuable Swimmer was freshman Lynn Hobson.

Coach Rose Ann Benson, in her fifth year at JMU, relied mostly on underclassmen for points. In addition to Pike and Hobson, other top swimmers were freshman breaststroker Sue Gevininski and sophomores Chris Ann Hartwig and Marjie Webb.

At the season-ending Seahawk Invitational, another sophomore, Colleen "Bird" Loughlin, claimed the Dukes' only first place finish in the 100 backstroke.

In diving, junior co-captain Stephanie Smith, a former national qualifier, won points for JMU, along with freshman Donna Smith.
## Men's Basketball

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
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<th>Score 2</th>
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<td>W 67-40</td>
<td>L</td>
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<td>Rider College</td>
<td>W 58-56</td>
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<tr>
<td>MEO-Shore</td>
<td>W 71-49</td>
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<td>UVA</td>
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<td>SMU</td>
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<td>American Univ.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campanelli</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**ECAC South Tournament**

- Todd Banks
- Keith Bradley
- Eric Brent
- Eric Esch
- Bill Hughes
- Anthony Inge
- Darrell Jackson
- George Kingland
- Jimmy Masloff
- Greg Mosten
- John Newman
- Derek Steele
- Kevin Sutton
- Tracy Williams
- Coach Lou
- Campanelli
For JMU's men's basketball team, the 1983-84 season certainly had its ups and downs. The Dukes finished with a 15-14 record that showed these inconsistencies, but after graduating four starters from last year's ECAC South champion team, the Dukes knew they were in for a different kind of year.

JMU had ten players who played in at least 19 of 29 games, and nine of them averaged at least 16 minutes of playing time. There were 11 different starting lineups with no player starting every game.

There was no one star for the Dukes this season, but there were a lot of players who made their presence known.

Senior captain Derek Steele was often the most visible player with his brilliant passes and his dribbling through the legs of the Dukes' opponents. He tallied 133 assists this season for a career total of 338, second only to David Dupont's 349. Steele also led JMU in scoring, with an 11.9 average, and in steals.
Eric "Boo" Brent (Emerson) with 53 for the year. He saw the most playing time of any player, averaging nearly 35 minutes per game.

JMU's second guard, freshman Eric "Boo Boo" Brent, started 27 games for the Dukes, more than anyone else. Playing in every game, he was second on the team in scoring average (9.0 points), steals (35) and minutes played average (32.3). Brent also finished third in rebounds with 106 in his rookie season.

Sophomore center Eric Esch led the Dukes in rebounds with 149 and was third in scoring with 7.7 points per game. Freshman guard/forward George Kingland averaged 7.3 points and senior forward/center Keith Bradley led the team in field goal percentage, making 55 of 85 attempts from the floor for a 65% points per game average on 64.7% shooting.

Also making significant contributions this season were junior forwards Greg Mosten and Darrell Jackson with 132 and 102 rebounds respectively. Junior guard/forward Jimmy Masloff and freshman forward John Newman. Sophomore forward Todd Banks and freshman guard Anthony Inge, as well as sophomore guard/forward Bill Hughes and freshman point guard Kevin Sutton, also played key roles as reserves for the Dukes.

At times this season, JMU played phenomenally well, especially considering the overall youth and inexperience of this 1983-84 squad. Early in the year, the Dukes nearly upset Virginia in Charlottesville, losing only 53-50. They defeated Fairleigh Dickinson to win the championship of the JMU Invitational, but the Dukes lost to SMU in the consolation of the Rebel Roundup in Las Vegas right before Christmas.

JMU definitely played better in the Convocation Center than on the road, winning 12 of 16 home games this sea-
Basketball cont.

son. At the "Electric Zoo," the Dukes avenged the losses they suffered at Old Dominion, at George Mason and at Richmond. JMU split games with Navy and defeated East Carolina twice, but the team suffered defeat twice at the hands of William and Mary, resulting in a number five seed in the ECAC South Conference Tournament played in the Convocation Center.

Once again, the Dukes shone as they "upset" number four seeded George Mason in the tournament's first round. In the semifinals, however, the Dukes fell victim to top-seeded and eventual conference Champion Richmond.

JMU loses two seniors to graduation, Derek Steele and Keith Bradley, who will surely be missed. The rest of the Dukes, however, have had a season to learn from these veterans and have been able to gain the experience that they lacked coming into this year. Rest assured, the Dukes WILL be back.

— Kristin Whitehurst
MU’s women’s basketball team may not have reached its goal of a .500 season but, with a record of 13-15 and a 55-53 loss in the final regular-season game, the Dukes couldn’t have come much closer.

JMU’s 13 wins more than doubled the six wins of each of the past three seasons when the team finished 6-18 each year. The Dukes also advanced to the second round of the first-ever ECAC South Women’s Basketball Tournament by avenging their two-point loss to William and Mary.

### Women’s Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Score 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loyola College</td>
<td>W88-48</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>W68-53</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Washington Inv.</td>
<td>W82-52</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard</td>
<td>65-56</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>57-60</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Univ.</td>
<td>W47-57</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECU</td>
<td>W78-47</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis &amp; Elkins</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pabst Holiday Classic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>W55-50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>55-54</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Florida</td>
<td>W64-55</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appalachian</td>
<td>W68-52</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>UVA</td>
<td>52-57</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>57-64</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>43-47</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radford</td>
<td>W65-51</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>W71-54</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Tennessee</td>
<td>56-64</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>65-68</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towson</td>
<td>67-75</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manhattan</td>
<td>58-60</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>69-84</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>W63-58</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charleston</td>
<td>W60-57</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VA Tech</td>
<td>W72-59</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ODU</td>
<td>54-75</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W&amp;M</td>
<td>53-55</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECAC South Tournament</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W&amp;M</td>
<td>W73-53</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>56-57</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betsy Blose</td>
<td>Michele</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhonda</td>
<td>James</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooper</td>
<td>Erin Mahony</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Sue Manelski</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dejen</td>
<td>Deana</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Flynn</td>
<td>Meadows</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julie Franken</td>
<td>Betsy Witman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Gilligan</td>
<td>Coach Sheila</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julie Hopkins</td>
<td>Moorman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flo Jackson</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In the first round of the ECAC's, the Dukes eliminated the Indians with a 73-43 stomping. JMU then lost in the second round to top-seeded Richmond.

The Dukes lose three players to graduation; Betsy Bisoe and Mary Gilligan graduated in May, and Deana Meadows finished her eligibility as a graduate student in JMU's psychology department.

Bisoe, a JMU co-captain, was a starter her first two years at the guard position and has been a reserve the past two years. Gilligan transferred to JMU prior to the 1982-83 season and has been a part-time starter at the point guard position where she averaged 41 points per game this season. Meadows, a center, injured her foot in the second game of last season and was sidelined for the remainder of that year. After electing to return as a graduate student in order to play one more year of basketball, Meadows was re-injured early in the season and did not play the rest of the year as well.

All five starters from the 1983-84 team will return for JMU. Juniors Sue Manelski and Michele James will be back for their final season. Manelski, a co-captain who was named to this year's all-conference team, has led the Dukes in scoring the past three years and scored her 1,000 career point Feb. 6. This season, she averaged 13.1 points per game and was consistently ranked in the top 10 in the NCAA Division I statistics in free throw shooting percentage. Manelski finished the season ranked fifth in the nation shooting 85.7% from the foul line (84-98).

James was JMU's only other scorer in double figures this year, averaging 10.5 points per game. She has been the team's second leading scorer for three seasons and is fourth on JMU's career scoring list with 856
career points James has been the Dukes' leading rebounder for the past three years as well, averaging 8.7 rebounds per game this season to rank fourth on JMU's all-time rebounding list.

Freshman starters for the Dukes included Julie Franken, Flo Jackson and Betsy Witman, each of whom were named ECAC South Rookie of the Week this season. Witman received the honor twice and Franken and Jackson once each. Of the five times in 1983-84 that a Rookie of the Week selection was made, JMU freshmen received the award four times.

Franken, playing at center for the injured Meadows, led the team in blocked shots with 11 and was second in rebounding.

Jackson led JMU with 73 assists and 41 steals despite starting only half of the Dukes' 28 games at the point guard position.
Witman was third in both scoring (9.9 average) and rebounding (5.6 average) while starting every game but the first. In her first regular-season collegiate outing, the forward set a JMU record when she hit 7-7 shots from the floor.

Also returning for the Dukes will be sophomore forwards Georgia Deren and Susan Flynn.

JMU's three remaining freshmen include center Erin Mahony, guard Rhonda Cooper, and forward Julie Hopkins.

The Dukes set two season records this year under second year coaches Shelia Moorman and Andy Morrison. JMU scored 1,761 points for the season, breaking the old record of 1,708 points, and the Dukes shot 44.4% from the floor to break the record of 42.9%.

— Kristin Whitehurst
### Men's Gymnastics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Metro Open</td>
<td>+ no score</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keystone 2 + 2 Invit.</td>
<td>W 206.6-178.65</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eagle Classic</td>
<td>W 206.6-163.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radford</td>
<td>W 206.6-163.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towson</td>
<td>W 206.6-163.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Chester</td>
<td>W 206.6-163.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NC State</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shenandoah Invit.</td>
<td>8th of 9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W &amp; M</td>
<td>234.05-256.15</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towson Open</td>
<td>3rd of 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slippery Rock</td>
<td>233.15-243.50</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacksonville State</td>
<td>221.20-245.30</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radford</td>
<td>221.20-160.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VA State Champs</td>
<td>2nd of 9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southeastern Championships</td>
<td>6th</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Vinnie Bauer
- Bob Coatney
- John Dancy
- Jim Fogarty
- Dave Kinnick
- Tom Mannick
- Bob
- Mark Rinaldi
- Coach Scott
- Zane

- Memeger
- Dominick
- Pastore
- Tim Ratliff
- Mark Smith
- Gauthier
- Pastore
- Tom Mannick
- Bob
- Zane
The 1983-84 season was the year of the record for the JMU men's gymnastics team. New records were set in four of the six individual events as well as in the all-around competition this season. JMU's team scoring record was broken four times and hit an all-time high when the Dukes scored 236.20 points to place second at the Virginia state championships.

Another first occurred in the state meet when sophomore Tim Ratliff became the first men's gymnast at JMU to win two events in a state meet. Ratliff tied state meet records with scores of 9.1 in both the parallel bars and the horizontal bar in winning both events.

Also at the state meet, senior Jon Perry, who has one year of eligibility remaining, tied for second in the floor exercise with 9.2 points and in the horizontal bar with 8.55 points.

Junior transfer Tom Manik tied for second place in the vault with a 9.2. Sophomore captain Dave Kinnick placed fifth in the parallel bars and the pommel horse.

In the all-around competition at the state meet, Ratliff and Kinnick placed third and fourth respectively.

Earlier in the season, Manik broke the JMU pommel horse record of 7.95 points when he scored 8.65 points at the Towson Open. At the dual meet at William and Mary, Ratliff scored 9.4 points in the horizontal bar to break his own JMU record and then scored a school-record 50.5 points in the all-around competition.

The Dukes raised their regular-season dual meet record to 4-5 this year under second-year coach Scott Gauthier.

— Kristin Whitehurst
Women's Gymnastics

Keystone 2 + 2 Invit. 3rd
WVU 161.00-167.60
Radford W 159.6-157.55
Towson W 159.6-146.7
NC State 3rd of 3
Shenandoah Invit. 4th of 5
W & M 155.55-160.70 L
Slippery Rock W 167.20-166.90
Air Force W 167.20-164.55
Duke 163.20-168.25 L
VA State Champs. 1st of 4
Pittsburgh 154.75-179.25 L

Kelly Convoy
Charlotte Dempsey
Michelle Gaston
Tracy Hash
Leslie Kamitschnig
Stephanie Mann
Kim Nordberg

Jo Pennacchio
Laura Peterson
Karen Polis
Sandy Sawyer
Marcella VanPeppen
Nancy Wirth
Coach Hayes
Kruger

Pre-meet lineup (Helms)

Stephanie Mann (Emerson)

Laura Pennacchio (Helms)
After an up and down dual meet season, the JMU women's gymnastics team put together an outstanding performance to capture the state championship.

The Dukes defeated William and Mary by one point in the state meet after having lost to the Indians during the dual meet season.

Freshman Laura Peterson won the all-around title by winning two events, the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise. In the bars, Peterson's routine earned her a Godwin Hall record with a score of 9.2.

JMU sophomores Tracy Hash and Charlotte Dempsey took second and third places, respectively, in the same meet.

Senior Stephanie Mann, an all-around contender, was forced out of competition when she injured her foot during an event.

The up and down 5-4 dual meet record was partially due to injuries. Karen Polis, the team's top all-around at the beginning of the season, went down in December, and sophomore Michelle Gaston missed the entire season.

Other top performers for the team this season included Marcella Van Peppen, who won the balance beam in the state meet, and Mann, who earlier broke her own school record in the vault with a 9.1.

— Eddie Rogers
MU's 1983-84 wrestling season was once again a mixture of successes and disappointments, with much of the disappointment a result of illness and injury.

The Dukes finished the season with an 11-4 dual match record, and all of their losses were by a combined total of 20 points.

JMU boasted one state champion and two Eastern Region runners-up this season. One of those second-place finishers, sophomore Tony Gentile, received one of the region's three at-large berths to compete at the NCAA national tournament at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

At the NCAA Eastern Region Championships, freshman Jeff Bowyer was a runner-up at the 118-pound weight class and Gentile placed second at 150 pounds. Junior transfer Mike Thomas finished third at 167 pounds and junior heavyweight Dave Stanton was third in his weight class.

As a team, the Dukes placed second of 19 teams at the Eastern Regional Tournament. Old Dominion was first, with JMU finishing ahead of Shippensburg, West Chester, Rutgers and defending champion Slippery Rock.

JMU placed a disappointing fourth in the state meet behind Virginia, Old Dominion and VMI, but the Dukes were encouraged by some individual performances. Freshman Tom Cummings won his semifinal match in overtime and pinned in the finals to win the state championship at 126 pounds. Sophomore Phil Rice and junior Gary Webb were runners-up at the 190- and 150-pound weight classes respectively. Bowyer placed third at 118 pounds. Thomas was third in the 177-pound weight class, and Stanton took third in the heavyweight division.

Gentile, who would have been a defending state champion, did not even travel to this season's state meet due to the flu, an illness that hindered his performance for several weeks afterward.

The Dukes suffered a heartbreaking loss at the state meet when junior Jack Fitzgerald, the number one seed at 167 pounds, dislocated his shoulder in the semifinals. He did not compete again all season.

A second setback for the Dukes came in the final match of a dual meet at Old Dominion. With the Monarchs leading 18-13 going into the final match — a feature match between 126-pounders Cummings and...
Neil Hanley — the Dukes had a chance to tie or win.

But, Cummings tore cartilage in his right knee and was forced to default the match. Three days later his knee was operated on, and Cummings finished his freshman season with a 20-10 record and a team-leading seven pins.

Gentile led the Dukes with a 29-6 record. He traveled to Nationals but lost his first round match and was forced to withdraw from the consolation round because of injury.

Other top JMU records were attained by Bowyer 23-13-1, Fitzgerald 21-9 and Rice 25-11-2.

— Kristin Whitehurst
Cheerleaders
Dukettes
Intramural wrestling (Emerson)
Intramurals

Men's Cross Country
University Champion  Bell Hall
Championship Division  White Hall

Women's Cross Country
University Champion  Delta Gamma
Championship Division  Alpha Sigma Alpha

Men's Soccer
University Champion  Sigma Nu
Championship Division  Sigma Nu

Women's Soccer
University Champion  Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)
Championship Division  FCA

Men's Bowling
University Champion  Madison Four
Championship Division  Theta Chi
Individual Champion  Butch Cockrell

Women's Bowling
University Champion  FCA
Championship Division  FCA
Individual Champion  Debbie Kanagy

Co-Recreational Bowling
Bowlers

Men's Sking
University Champion  Tau Kappa Epsilon
Championship Division  Sigma Nu
Individual Champion  Andrew Bullis

Women's Skiing
University Champion  Alpha Sigma Alpha
Championship Division  Alpha Sigma Alpha
Individual Champion  Ellen Bogart

Men's Swimming
University Champion  Pi Kappa Phi
Championship Division  Pi Kappa Phi
Individual Champion  Curtis Gauntt

Women's Swimming
University Champion  Sigma Kappa
Championship Division  Sigma Kappa
Individual Champion  Susan Sherman

Men's Softball
University Champion  Theta Chi
Championship Division  Theta Chi

Women's Softball
University Champion  FCA
Championship Division  FCA

Men's 3 on 3 Basketball
Tibrme

Women's 3 on 3 Basketball
Lady Hoopsters

Men's Wallyball
University Champion: Sigma Nu
Championship Division: Sigma Nu

Women's Wallyball
University Champion: Old But Active
Championship Division: Zeta Beta Tau

Men's Golf
University Champion: Theta Chi
Championship Division: Theta Chi
Individual Champion: Kevin Craig

Women's Golf
University Champion: Sigma Kappa
Championship Division: Sigma Kappa
Individual Champion: Linda Manelski

Men's Basketball
University Champion: The Force
Championship Division: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women's Basketball
University Champion: Queen Bees
Championship Division: FCA

Wrestling
University Champion: White Hall
Championship Division: White Hall

Tennis
Men's Champion: David Luther
Women's Champion: Kirsten Seyler
Men's Doubles: Doug Hadseell & Danny Farkas
Women's Doubles: Denise Klugh & Jill Fudali

Horseshoes
Men's Champion: Woody Dunn
Women's Champion: Janet Dowd

Table Tennis
Men's Champion: Gerald Taylor
Women's Champion: Kathy Koch
Men's Doubles: Jerry Blaze & Bill Georges
Women's Doubles: Colleen Cross & Kathryn O'Brien
Mixed Doubles: John Bowser & Karen Thielhorn

Racquetball
Men's Champion: Int. Bob Torres & Velma McDougal
Mixed Doubles: Bob Torres & Velma McDougal

Cycling
Men's Champion: Rick Slater
Club Sports
Coaches

Jack Arbogast  
M Tennis
Charles Arnold  
M Swimming
Brad Babcock  
Baseball
Rose Ann Benson  
W Swimming
Dick Besnier  
Wrestling
Jean Dalton  
Fencing
Scott Gauthier  
M Gymnastics
Margaret Horn  
Archery
Tom Hurt  
M Golf
Hayes Kruger  
W Gymnastics
Maria Malerba  
W Tennis
Dee McDonough  
Lacrosse and Field Hockey
Challace McMillin  
Football
Sheila Moorman  
W Basketball
Martha O'Donnell  
W Golf
Lynn Smith  
W Track and Cross Country
Deb Tyson  
Volleyball
Bob Vanderwarker  
Soccer
Ed Witt  
M Track and Cross Country
A thletes, depending upon how they are performing, alternately love them and hate them. Coaches run the gamut from perfectionists to bumbler, from winners to losers. One thing you can be sure of is that they dedicate their coaching time and often their personal time to building winning athletes, teams and records. We salute the JMU coaches.
CLASSES
When U.S. News and World Report ranked JMU as the tenth best undergraduate liberal arts college East of the Mississippi early in the school year, there were many signs of pride showing from everyone at JMU. The group of people with the happiest faces though were the administrators. They are the people who developed JMU’s fine curriculum, made the right decisions along the way, and oversaw the whole process that led to this national recognition.

If the administrators had been asked in 1978 what goal JMU should aim for, the likely answer would have been to be the best university in Virginia. All that has changed and Dr. Carrier has the goal of making JMU the best undergraduate university in the country. In order to meet that challenge, most of the administrators agree that even more growth needs to take place. Not necessarily growth in size but growth in the quality of the programs needs to be emphasized. Most of the administrators believe JMU’s enrollment will not surpass 10,000 students, mainly due to the lack of space for extra students and the additional money needed doesn’t exist for such a change. So, in order to grow quality-wise, JMU will be concentrating on admitting a better prepared student as they have been doing in the past and developing each department to enhance the faculty and programs taught.

Since major growth doesn’t occur instantly, it might take some time to notice a change, if any does occur. One thing is assured, if everyone has a positive attitude and makes an effort it will happen and the people that strive for that goal most of all are JMU’s administrators.
Linwood H. Rose
Assistant to the President

Dr. Harold J. McGee
Vice President for Administrative Affairs

William F. Merck II
Vice President for Business Affairs
Dr. William R. Nelson
Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs

Dr. Robert L. Scott
Vice President for Student Affairs

Dr. Ray V. Sonner
Vice President for University Relations
Dr. Lacy S. Daniel
Dean of Students

Dr. Marcia A. Dake
Dean of School of Nursing

Dean Ehlers
Dean-Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Dr. Elizabeth M. Finlayson
Dean of Summer School, Student Orientation, and Academic Advising

Dr. Mary F. Haban
Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources
Dr. William O. Hall, Jr.
Dean of Graduate Studies Sponsored Program and Continuing Education

Dr. Donald L. McConkey
Dean of School of Fine Arts and Communication

Dr. Robert E. Holmes
Dean of School of Business
Dr. Fay J. Reubush
Dean of Admissions and Records

Dr. Julius B. Roberson
Dean of School of Education and Human Services

Dr. Michael A. Wartell
Dean of College of Letters and Sciences
Dr. Teresa A. Gonzalez
Director of Counseling and Student Development Center

James F. Krivoski
Director of Office of Residence Life
Thomas Nardi
Director of Career Planning and Placement Office

John Sellers
Director of Financial Aid
Francis E. Turner
Director of Admissions

Suzanne Straub
Director of Student Activities

Tom Watkins
Director of Alumni Programs
Do you do it? I’ve been known to. Chances are that you do it too but just don’t admit it in public.

Statistics indicate that 9.3 out of every 10 Americans will do it before the age of 14.

Compulsive people will do it approximately 10 minutes a day from the time they are two until the time they reach the age of two and 26,645 times for a total of 183 days.

You may think that this is a fairly new phenomenon incidentally discovered by some obscure research team that was looking for “Youth in Asia.” I hate to inform you, but recent evidence suggests that even our cave-dwelling predecessors did it in their spare time. Unlike us, however, they weren’t blinded by conventionality and accepted the act for what it was — an indulgence in self-gratification.

In more recent times some very famous people have done it despite expressed public concern for the children’s welfare. (That may be why they are so well-known.) Da Vinci did it and so did Michelangelo. (It is a well-documented fact that he once did it on his back for three days until the Pope told him to stop in the name of decency.) John Riggins still does it every Sunday in the locker room.

Almost everybody does it sometime. Even students do it. You probably know someone who’s doing it right this very minute. Don’t worry though, it’s not catching. People have even been known to do it during classes. You know that guy in the back row who’s always smiling? He’s doing it. So is the girl in the next row who is constantly writing in her notebook. I’d bet that your roommate is one who does it when your back is turned. Just when you thought you knew everything you ever cared to know about the person sharing your room, this comes up.

There are no distinguishing characteristics which give these people away who are doing it. So don’t climb back into your closet and lock the door. Chances are, if you haven’t been caught yet, you are extremely lucky, or else you have a good place to do it.

If you do do it, do it well. Just remember that not everybody can do it. Take comfort in the fact that you are able to do it and enjoy doing it. Don’t worry about what other people think and, no, if you do it you won’t go blind, and, contrary to popular opinion, you won’t grow hair on your palms. So, if it feels good, go ahead and do it... doodle!

— John Holt
Getting Personal

License plates are no longer just a means of identifying our cars. Now, they can be a means of identifying our personalities.

For the past few years, Virginia drivers have had the opportunity to personalize their plates by choosing any six letters or numbers. The annual cost is ten dollars. Since there can only be one of any combination of letters and numbers, these plates are not only personalized but also individualized.

Driving along, it's interesting to read the license plates (kind of like reading bumper stickers or counting cows). Most personalized plates consist of the driver's initials plus a number. Other people like to reveal a bit more about their personality — their hobbies, their occupations.

Other plates express greetings to fellow drivers. Messages like "HELLO" or "10SNE1" have become cliches. They can get more provocative.

Still other plates reflect something about the car itself. These are especially prevalent on sports cars like 280-Z's whose plates read "ZULATR" or "ZZOOM". Old, beat up cars might say "MINE" or "PAID 4". Then, of course, there is the jeep that reads "EAT MUD".

There really seems to be a trend for these creative plates. In the future, regular DMV-issued plates may be the exception instead of the rule. It certainly would make driving more interesting — or would it just make it more dangerous?
ave you ever noticed just who parks in commuter parking lots? I can tell you're an educated person. You're right! Commuters park in commuter parking lots but so do countless other various and sundry personages of questionable origin.

Undoubtedly this is just another administration-devised conspiracy to get even with the non-campus dwelling students who make up a meager 45% of JMU's total enrollment.

How many times have you gotten up a day early just so you could find a parking space near the JMU suburbs? And, when you get to the outer limits, how many commuters' cars have you seen with the infamous "R resident student" sticker? Apparently the higher authorities have a chosen few who are given this prestigious identification marker which provides them with immunity from the campus blood hounds in blue.

Turnabout is not always fair play, however. Try parking in a resident lot and see how many times you get ticketed before you cross the street. Resident students don't realize how well off they are.

Everyday, commuters are threatened with death just

**The Odds Are Stacked Against You**
because they want to get a legal parking space.
You may think I'm exaggerating, but I'm not.
Desperate commuters have resorted to a deadly game for getting a parking space which closely resembles vultures searching for bunny cadavers.
Commuters sit waiting for an unsuspecting student who is about to leave. The vultures rev their engines and lower their goggles. The object of the game is to see who will be the first one in the unfortunate student's parking space. (Note: Sequence of arrival at the scene does not matter. It's every commuter for himself.)
Are there any solutions to this problem?
Probably, but we'll never know.
— John Holt
Seniors
Voices of Verse

Literature should be heard. The English language has a special power that I believe is worth hearing.”

This is the philosophy behind the Poetry Reading Series, according to its organizer, Lisa Russ Spoor, English professor and poet.

Co-sponsored by the English Department and Madison Memorial Library, the series began this year in response to what Spoor described as a “latent interest” at JMU and in the community for this type of creative outlet.

Because of a low budget, most of the readers were drawn from JMU faculty members and local friends of Spoor. With more money in the future to include known poets and fiction writers from all across the region.

“The writers are interested,” said Spoor.

Along with the published poets, the series also gave students a chance to vent their poetic talents. These special readings were open to any student who had only to sign-up at the door and limit his or her reading to five minutes.

With 50 to 60 persons in attendance at each reading, the series “exceeded my expectations,” said Spoor.

“There is a community of people starved for this—now they have it.”

— Ellen Hamlet
Take a break from studying and step into a Boston bar where "everybody knows your name." This experience can be yours when you watch NBC's emmy award-winning show "Cheers," on Thursday nights.

Sam, Diane, Coach, Carla, and the rest of the gang are immensely popular on college campuses. In fact, according to Newsweek, "Cheers" bombed in its first season except on college campuses "where its characters and sophisticated humor struck a responsive chord."

The quality of "Cheers" has been compared to such comedy classics as "M*A*S*H" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Believable characters and crisp, literate dialogue are attributed to the show's success.

The show took a turn this season as Sam and Diane's relationship bloomed. Although the implied sexual relationship is something new, the quick insults and arguments haven't gone.

Most of us have visited bars, but it's nice to have a place where we can all be regulars.

— Ellen Hamlet
All You Need Is Love . . . And a Little Time

our friendship can help a child.

This philosophy belongs to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County area. This organization was formed to provide mature companionship for boys and girls who, for whatever reason, do not receive it at home. Many of these children come from single-parent homes, and others have parents who feel children need additional guidance and companionship.

This is where the Big Brothers/Big Sisters, many of whom are students at JMU, come in. In fact, consistently over one-third of all Big Brothers and Big Sisters are JMU students, according to Sandy Oberlin, area director.

The JMU students who participate in this program, as with all participants, have undergone a screening process and then a matching-up process. This procedure insures proper placement.

An example is Karen Theilhorn. A senior physical education major, Karen wanted an active child with whom she could share some of her athletic interests. She was matched up with a little sister in December 1982 and is still with her.

The only requirements for becoming big brothers and sisters is the ability to spend several hours per week with a child for at least a year. Some people are not able to meet the individual requirements and responsibilities, so they participate through groups such as Campus Catholic Ministry, Circle K, and fraternities and sororities. These groups sponsor monthly activities such as parties and outings. Circle K sponsors an annual Halloween Party, while Hoffman Hall held a Popcorn and Movie Party for the children in the program last year.

This is what Big Brothers/Big Sisters is all about — helping children by providing someone to look up to, and JMU students are an important part of this

— Leslie Piercy
Lisa Newcombe, Library Sci.
Vincent Newton, Sociology
Jacqueline Nguyen, Political Sci.
Lisa Niday, Accounting

Shelley Nobles, International Bus.
Don Norman, Mgt. Info. Sys.
Teresa Noyes, Nursing
Mitchell Nuckles, Accounting
Lee Nunnaply, Finance

Mary Bess Obenshain, Accounting
Michael O'Connor, Accounting
Jerrionne O'Day, Political Sci.
Sheila O'Donnell, English
Boyce O'Gleavy, Accounting

Theresa O'Neill, Psychology
Amy Osborne, Math
Cheryl Outten, Political Sci.
Debbie Overacre, Special Educ.
Julie Overboe, Social Work

Susan Ozaki, Dietetics
Lisa Paddock, Political Sci.
Lisa Padgett, Management
Douglas Padgett, Economics
Tammy Page, Chemistry

Peggy Palotta, Physical Educ.
Janice Poltmore, Health
Mark Ponge, Political Sci.
Patricia Pasquele, Music
Thomas Parker, Political Sci.

Paul Parmele, Public Admin.
Jonathan Parish, Music Perf.
Deborah Patterson, Early Child Educ.
Susan Peacock, Marketing
Nancy Peardgen, Hotel Rest. Mgmt.
Hot To Go

Hot, melted mozzarella topped with tangy green peppers, spicy sausage, and delicate mushrooms on a thick, chewy crust. Sounds good, huh?

Right at their fingertips JMU students have some of the best pizza in town delivered to their doors almost anytime of day or night.

Once upon a time Luigi’s, known for its pizza and subs, was the only place that students could count on for midnight munchies. Last year, however, Four Star Pizza — easily recognized by its little red, white, and blue Escort — called a halt to Luigi’s pizza monopoly by offering free delivery.

Suddenly, you couldn’t walk across campus without seeing a Four Star car.

Since that time there has been a bit of a pizza war with all pizza places offering coupons, and Luigi’s starting its own delivery service. JM’s and Fog Subs have also gotten into the battle with their steamy subs.

Just by looking around campus at all the empty Four Star boxes and Four Star cars, it seems that Four Star is slightly ahead in the game. But you never know, tastes change. And tomorrow students might stop craving microwaved pizza and watery sodas and start getting yearnings for grease. But whatever you choose, it’s only a phone call away.

— Leslie Piercy
Killer Dynasty

Quarters, dice, 99, and drink pong, the regular old drinking games, seemed to be losing their fizz one Wednesday night, so some imaginative (and thirsty) students invented "Killer Dynasty.

Since they were going to watch the show anyway, why not watch it and drink? To play, names of the main characters in the show are placed in a hat or on the bottom of a chair. The name you pick or the seat you choose determines which character you are. Everytime a character comes on the screen or his or her name is mentioned, the corresponding player drinks. Every drink started must be finished by the next commercial break.

There are other TV drinking games like "Hi Bob." This game is played while watching "The Bob Newhart Show" reruns. Everytime a character on the show says "Bob," all players take a drink. When someone says "Hi Bob," players take two drinks. If someone says "Oh Bob," (this is usually Emily's famous line) all players chug.

Some hard-up TV fans even play "Killer Rudolph" at Christmas time. The more Rudolph's nose lights up, the more lit up the players became!

Some professors may think that creativity is dead, but drinking games certainly prove them wrong. Or maybe it's just that where there's a will there's a way.

— Karla Hammel
Making the Cow Connection

Does that sound familiar? No, it doesn’t come from any Rockingham County pastures or from See and Say’s “the cow says.” It’s the sound that can commonly be heard in the tunnel under I-81 that mysteriously joins the Convocation Center to the rest of the campus. Students just call this passage the cow tunnel.

There’s a good reason for the name. According to popular belief, cows used to be transported through that tunnel to graze in the pastures where the Convocation Center now stands. Maybe it is a little strange to walk through a dimly-lit tunnel that constantly drips, and roars with passing trucks overhead, but it does make us unique. Besides, it adds something to the character of the Electric Zoo.

And when the basketball game ends, a few privileged fans get into their cars parked just 50 feet away, while the rest of us herd our way through the tunnel. And there’s something about that tunnel that brings out the animal in us, as everyone seems to instinctively “moo.” No one ever told us to “moo”; it’s just an unspoken “rule” — all “baaahs” are tossed out on their wooly little ears.

The Electric Zoo herds its way through the cow tunnel (Helms)

James West
Comm. Arts

Paige Westfall

James Westphal
Management

David Wheeler

Elizabeth Wheeler
Elem. Educ.

Debbie Whetzel
Medical Tech.

David Whipple
Chemistry

Cheryl White
Computer Sci.

Pam White
Early-Child. Educ.

Suzanne White

Cynthia Whited
Home Ec.

John Whitehead
Accounting

Lauren Whiteman
Music Theory

Kathy Whitenack
Mathematics

Laura Whitley
Business Educ.

Richard Whitt
Public Admin.

James Whortey
Political Sci.

Glynn Whitten
Marketing

Vincent Wilkinson
Hotel/Rest. Mngt.

Wendy Wilkins
Speech Path.

Helen Wilkinson
Social Work

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Streamers replace traditional white toilet paper (Emerson)
What! No Toilet Paper?

Our lives are governed by written and unwritten traditions. Most traditions are popularly held beliefs, widely accepted and met with little or no resistance.

This year at JMU, a student-originated tradition was challenged by the administration. The tradition is, of course, the throwing of toilet paper at home games after the Dukes sink the first basket.

Arguments made by the administration against this ritual included its expense, the danger to players and spectators of being struck during the awesome white barrage, and the tarnishing of the university's public image.

Students argue that this unwritten tradition harms no one. They claim that society encourages the young to make their mark on the world, and, to them, this is one harmless way to do it. They want to show people that the Electric Zoo is alive and well at JMU. It works. People recognize and respect JMU students' outward enthusiasm.

Nobody is complaining, except the administration.

As a remedy to this pressing situation, the administration has offered purple and gold crepe paper as a substitute to fill the traditional role toilet paper has served in the past. Due to the limited choices, the decision has been accepted as a plausible solution to the problem.

Our society is based on tradition, and, as we have all learned, tradition changes. The Electric Zoo of JMU has learned to adapt to this phenomenon. It's not that we are losing a tradition; we are simply beginning a new tradition with the administration's support...yeah, right.

— John Holt
Sharon Eggleston
Steve Emerson
Amy Eplett
Sharon Estep
Tracey Etheridge

Debbie Evans
Tracey Evans
Linda Everett
Jon B. Everson
Ellen Facchina

Zina M. Facemire
Keith Fairly
Anthony Falcone
Cid Fallon
Annette Fama

John V. Farabaugh
Anthony J. Farrell
Brian Farrell
Nancy Farrell
Jamshed Faruki

Susan Fay
Elizabeth M. Ferrara
Susanne E. Ferrin
Dawn Fiala
Nancy Finley

Traci Finley
Robin Fitzsimmons
Debbie Fletcher
Laura Fochtman
Andrea Fogg

Valerie Foley
Beth Foran
Suzanne Ford
Mark Frank
Ronald Frankhauser

Duane Frederick
Elizabeth Freeman
Karen Frick
Christie Friedel
Lisa Friedman

Nancy Friar
Karen Fugate
Dale G. Fulk
Robert Funke
Ellen Funkhouser

Lynne Funkhouser
Lisa Gaines
Christine Galliani
Nancy E. Greer
Maureen E. Gibson
When he was beaten in a five-mile race by a 68-year-old man with a hangover, Jim Fixx knew he had to do something. What Fixx did was get in shape and write a best-selling book, *The Complete Book of Running*.

In a lecture to a Grafton-Stovall Theatre audience on April 13, 1983, Fixx spoke about the advantages of running and suggested some tips for runners. According to Fixx, runners can hold off aging and reduce the risk of heart attacks; three miles a day is the crucial distance to build up to in order to decrease heart attack risk by 64%. He also emphasized that running isn’t necessarily the best sport; it is convenient though, because you can do it anywhere.

For the novice as well as the veteran runner, Fixx had a few suggestions: First, let running be fun. Go places you would like to be if you were walking; he avoids the monotony of tracks. Second, don’t try to improve too fast; and try not to catch “marathon fever.” Third, don’t become obsessed with all the fads in running; there’s a lot, too much, paraphernalia out there. Finally, “run, but don’t let running run you.”

By the way, have you ever wondered whose legs are on the cover of his books? They’re his, Fixx admits with embarrassment; someone in the audience was “impolite enough to ask.”

— Ellen Hamlet
I've heard it time and time again. Professors are always jokingly remarking that one can always tell a student lot from a faculty lot—because the students have the better cars.

Well, I have to admit that I've seen my share of students cruising around in shiny, new Mercedes. But, to see if this is true, I decided to take a less than scientific survey of the cars. I surveyed faculty cars in the Godwin lot, B-lot, M-lot, and C-lot; and 196 student cars in J-lot and P-lot.

Overall, the cars were pretty much the same. Sure, there were your token Z-s, RX-7's, and Pugeots—but they were in both student and faculty lots. Faculty cars did tend to be bigger (remnants from days when gas was 60 cents a gallon), but students had their share of tanks too (usually hand-me-down station wagons). Trucks also appeared frequently in all lots, probably because they're comparably less expensive than most cars. After all, neither students nor teachers are known for having large checking accounts.

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**Student Cars**

1. Chevette (13)
2. station wagons (of various models) (12)
3. Ford Mustang (11)
4. VW bug (10)
5. Honda Civic (9)
6. trucks (of various models) (9)
7. Toyota Corolla (7)
8. Datsun B210 (6)
9. Honda Accord (6)
10. Ford Pinto (6)
11. Ford Escort (5)
12. Subaru (5)
13. Datsun 310 (5)
14. Chevy Nova (5)

**Faculty Cars**

1. trucks (of various models)

(34)
2. Toyota Celica (12)
3. vans (of various models) (12)
4. station wagons (of various models) (11)
5. Subaru (10)
6. VW bug (8)
7. Ford Mustang (7)
8. Oldsmobile Cutlass (7)
9. Chevy Nova (7)
10. Toyota Corolla (7)
11. Honda Accord (7)
12. Honda Civic (6)
13. Ford Pinto (6)
14. Buick Skylark (5)
15. Chevy Malibu (5)
16. VW Rabbit (5)
17. Dodge Dart (5)
18. Plymouth Volare (5)

— Ellen Hamlet
Last Spring room sign-ups were held inside the Convocation Center, eager students camped inside the Convocation Center.

The location may have changed, but the atmosphere didn’t. It was all one big pajama party with sleeping bags and even mattresses scattered around, radios and TV’s going, frisbees flying in the arena, and Four Star Pizza boxes everywhere.

Girls started showing up as early as 12:30 pm Sunday to pick up numbers on Tuesday morning which they would then use to line up again Tuesday evening. As in the past, all it took was one person in line to create a panic.

Those first people to line up were Marlene Lyon, Kristi Davidson, and Michele Belcher, all freshmen. These students were residents of Eagle Hall, according to them, lined up so early “because they wanted to live on campus.” They were trying to get into Logan or Wayland — they got into Presidential Apartments.

Most “campers” agreed that having people line up inside the Convocation Center was a big improvement over the former system. But despite the added comfort, there were still some complaints. Dawn Jarrell, a sophomore hoping for Logan Hall, thought that the Convocation Center was too far away and that the rules enforced by attending RA’s were too strict.

Oh well, you can’t please everyone. For now, this is the best system the powers that be have devised. But with the Orwellian year in our midst, anything’s possible in the future.

— Ellen Hamlet
In recent years, the accomplishments of various academic departments have given JMU widespread recognition. The Center for Accounting Research, located in the Accounting Department of the School of Business, has made JMU a recognizable force in the field of accounting education with its publication of the Journal for Accounting Education. The journal is the first of its kind dealing with accounting education.

According to Professor Ralph L. Benke, Jr., editor and founder of the journal, "the Journal for Accounting Education has given JMU national and international exposure."

According to its statement of policy, the journal is "dedicated to promoting excellence in teaching and stimulating research in accounting education."

Since its debut in March 1983, the journal has acquired more than 1000 subscribers in more than 30 countries.

— Chip Embrey
Kelli A. Miller
Kenneth Miller
Mark R. Miller
Susan Miller
Laura Milliken
Libeth Minnick
Eric R. Misenheimer

Linda G. Mitchell
Kara Beth Moormaw
Linda Moormaw
Craig Moore
Dwayne Moore
Robert Morley
Beverly Morris

Laura Mortenson
Kimberly Mosiman
Lynne Mowbray
Kristi Muz
Barbara Muller
Thomas Murphy
Jacqueline T. Naughton

Darta Navarre
Suzanne Nedrow
Mary Beth Neely
Kelly Newlin
Pemoerton Nielsen
Laura Niswander
Kimberly A. Nordberg

Bridget Norris
Mark Norton
Carol Novotny
Robert H. Nutt
Regina M. Obrien
Lee Ocker
Carolyn Offield

Janet Ohnikian
Roy L. Oliger
Elaine O'Malley
Christy Oskam
Sarah Otto
Patricia Owens
Michael Pack
“See and hear your favorite music 24 hours a day!”

MTV, Music Television, offers videos of your favorite groups on cable television all across America. Billed as the “World’s First Video Music Station” — no false advertising here — MTV specializes in bringing videos of well-known groups to TV as well as giving airplay to new bands that otherwise could not crack the play lists of radio stations.

There are similar programs that feature music videos such as Home Box Office’s “Video Jukebox” and some other regional programs, but videos are only a sideline for those stations. MTV is the only program devoted solely to continuous video music.

MTV, like radio stations, utilizes disc jockeys known as video jockeys (VJ’s for short) who speak off the latest music news and trends, in the words of the valley (And we don’t mean the Shenandoah Valley.)

MTV has proved so successful that the BBC of Great Britain has proposed a similar all-video channel for its music-conscious viewers. MTV’s notoriety has also become apparent in the younger generation with parents proclaiming the station off-limits to their children because of obscenity and possible anti-religious offerings. In fact, Harrisonburg, had MTV for less than one day before the station was taken off the air due to the massive number of objections.

With MTV's growing popularity, we're bound to see the idea spread. Even now video cassettes of groups can be bought, and Michael Jackson has produced videos to be shown in theaters before movies.

The rock rolls on — but now with even more technology.

— Leslie Piercy
Here is the first "JMU Atlas and Glossary of Duke's Terminology". (Attention illiterates and business majors: they're not in alphabetical order.)

**Uncle Ron** — A pseudonym for James Madison University President Ronald E. Carrier. Constantly denies allegations that he is the reincarnation of Fred Flintstone. Says naming his son Dino is merely a coincidence. Was recently seen at local restaurant getting a take-out order of ribs — which tipped his car over.

**Faculty Advisers** — A secret society. Because no one has actually seen one, their activities are virtually unknown.

**Wilson Cupola** — You know — that white thing on top of Wilson Hall.

**Campus Police** — Carry
357 magnums in order to give out parking tickets. Have all seen the movie "Patton" at least a dozen times. Hill Street Blues—They are not.

ROTC — They’re the ones wearing olive drab on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Have all seen the movie "Patton" at least a dozen times. They think "Your mother wears army boots" is a compliment. Not to be confused with campus police SWAT team.

Commuter Student Parking — You must be kidding. (See also Campus Police)

Wine-Price Hall — A dorm for women. Also known as "The Nunnery," or "Virgin Vault." Where Hamlet told Ophelia to go.

Newman Lake — An open sewer for Greek Row. Also the site of alleged heavy-water experiments by the chemistry department. (In other words, don’t go fishing.) The men’s basketball team’s offense is said to be located somewhere at the bottom of Newman Lake.

Greeks — Remember the song "The Greeks Don’t Want No Freaks"? Well, our Greeks are freaks. Just look at their clothes. They’re the ones who wear sportcoats and ties with khaki shorts to football games. (See also Young Republicans.)

Young Republicans — Also known as "Young Americans for Freedom." They like to attend Sunday night movies in Grafton-Stovall because they enjoy seeing everything in black and white. They think Nixon wasn’t such a bad guy. Have all seen the movie "Patton" at least a dozen times.

Young Democrats — A campus organization which leads in the effort to have the Convocation Center named after Chuck Robb. They think that Fritz Mondale is the Second Coming.

SGA — Students Grouping Against Apathy. Also known as the Student Government Association.

Humorist Manifesto
Last year’s Campus Lampoon that made Hustler magazine look like The National Review.

The Breeze — The student-run campus newspaper. A great place to find out who was arrested after last week’s keg party.

— Tim Arnold
reprinted from The Breeze
Bell’s Neighbor

During the past year, JMU saw its newest addition. McGraw-Long Hall, emerge from the ground next to Bell Hall. For the exchange of a mere two million dollars, the Nelson Construction Co started building the new dorm in August 1983. The dorm is scheduled to begin housing students for the 1983-84 school year.

Since the late 1970’s, there has been a housing shortage due to a high demand by students to live on campus. The new dorm was built to help alleviate this situation. McGraw-Long Hall will allow 210 more students to live on campus as opposed to Howard Johnson’s.

McGraw-Long Hall is just another sign of a growing, thriving institution.

— Roger Hanson
Kate Tyler
Kenny Updike
Kara M. Van Hooser
John R. Vangrinsven
David Vann

Jack Vulcano
Pamela Wagner
Angela Walker
Anna Lea Walker
Bette Jo Walker

Theresa L. Walker
Patty Walsh
Barbara Waters
Fernell Watson, Jr.
Robert Watson

Geneva C. Webb
R. Allen Webb
Maryann West
Donna L. Wetmore
Craig White

Kevin White
Sarah White
John Wight
Michelle Wilder
Debra L. Wilkins

Cynthia Williams
Ruth E. Wilsey
Dianne B. Wilson
Kelly Joan Wilson
Scott Wilson

Suzanne A. Wilson
Bruce P. Windesheim
Deborah A. Winn
Amy Wishart
Robert Woche

Joy Wood
Darrin Woody
Allison Wright
Daniel J. Wright
Jenny Wright

Katherine Wunderlich
Sonya Yates
Cathy Young
Missy Young
Sharon Zwart
The First Step

By now freshmen are seasoned veterans of JMU. They have mastered the art of standing in line, they've adjusted their diets to chicken parmesan every other night in D-Hall, and the soreness in their legs from climbing hills has passed. They haven't mastered registration yet — but even the people who run registration haven't mastered it yet. Anyway, with two semesters under their belts freshman can now look back fondly to that first week of their college careers when there were plenty of misery loves company activities.

Remember when you first got here? You and your family tried to forget that you weren't going back with them in the old station wagon. The station wagon, by the way, is jam-packed with all your worldly possessions, so you start unpacking and hauling it all up the stairs to your bare room. When the car was finally empty, Mom and Dad went back home. You promised to write.

Then the fun began. The campus was empty because all freshmen had to arrive a few days early to orientate themselves. Dry parties were offered as a way for freshmen to meet each other. One of the larger gatherings was the watermelon feast held on the practice field next to Godwin. Friendly smiles and sticky, wet faces hid any anxiety over the next few days.

Lisa Scheid and Tina Nagumy at Watermelon Feast (Heims)

and the next four years. Before classes started there were fees to be paid and books to be bought. Many freshmen had their books pre-packaged to avoid confusion. Later they learned that books could be acquired much more cheaply elsewhere — if you were willing to stand in line.

Those innocent days are over now. The traditionally derogatory term "freshmen" doesn't really apply anymore. We're all just JMU students. But looking back is still fun — like looking back at our baby pictures.

— Ellen Hamlet
CLUBS
Alpha Epsilon Rho is a national honor broadcasting society for students and professionals dedicated to excellence in radio and television.

**Alpha Epsilon Rho**

**Front Row:** Trixie Rasey, Danielle Hart, Denise Shields, Barbara Baldwin, Loranna Sherman, Kim Keil

**Second Row:** David R. Holdridge (Advisor), Annette Graham (Alumni-Professional Coordinator), Karen Acker (Vice President — Fund Raising), Jennifer Giles (Vice President — Public Information), Kenneth Pratt (President), Diane Smith (Secretary), Christine Lubiak (Treasurer), Jim Miskimen (Advisor)

**Third Row:** Beth Rauch, Sharon Tepper, Carol Wright, John Williams, Sandi Sharp, Doug Miller, Karen Simmons, Ronald Burke, Beth Burton, Carl Rogers, Sam Smith, Skip Gaines

**Back Row:** Sandy Bartman, Mark Barker, Mike Murphy, John Crawford, David Moskowitz, Lary Sands, Hank Ebert, Jimmy Locke, James Snitzer, Jim Kline, Phil Weez, John Sebastian
The Lambda Chi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was chartered here six years ago. Alpha Kappa Alpha encourages high moral and ethical character, academic excellence, and service to humanity.

The Black Student Alliance works to serve and support the interests of Black students at JMU. Projects include donations to the needy, social fundraisers, cultural displays, and other services. Admission is open to anyone interested in the goals of the BSA.

*Alpha Kappa Alpha*

Front Row: LaSciencia Jackson, Anita Pippin; Back Row: Diane Smith, Willett Carter; Not Pictured: Deidre Edwards, Angela Johnson

*Black Student Alliance*

Front Row: Esther Hyatt, Kimberly Dean, Russell Poindexter (Vice President), Margo Wells (Parliamentarian), Ronald Burke (President), Junius Randolph, Kevin R. Salley, Marshall Poindexter; Second Row: Michelle Wilder, Angie Parham, Brenda Carrrington, Rita Francis, Lisa Tabb, Geraldine Crockett, Pemell Watson, Jr., John Roane, Jr.; Back Row: Leon Hamlin, Mary Ann Murphy, Vicky Walker, Pamela Martin, Sherry Miles, Denise Jones, Cynthia Williams
Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national Biological Honor Society for Biology majors and minors who have attained a level of superior scholastic achievement. The organization is open to both students and faculty. The organization’s purpose is to promote high scholarship in the field of Biology. The Psi Beta Chapter at JMU was chartered on April 5, 1979.

Chemical Society

The JMU Chemical Society is a student organization designed to bring together those with an interest in chemistry for academic, social, and service activities.
The Association for the Education of Young Children

is a professional organization concerned with promoting an awareness of young children and their needs. This goal is accomplished through workshops, speakers, and community projects. We believe that today's youth is tomorrow's future.
Yearbook deadlines are pretty frantic periods of time. Everything that has been developed over weeks of work begins to come together and the editors begin to meld it all into a cohesive unit that is the yearbook. This melding process usually involves several all-nighters. It involves a mountain of copy to be edited and another mountain of layouts to be drawn. It involves Section Editors screaming at Photographers, Photographers screaming at Section Editors, and everyone screaming at the Staff. But in the end, all the work pulls together to form a cohesive, quality product—we hope.

This, then, is what goes into publishing the BLUESTONE. The 1983-1984 edition is an innovative volume. We have tried some things that have never been done to a JMU yearbook. We hope you are pleased by the result.
THE BREEZE is the campus newspaper for James Madison University. It publishes twice a week during the summer. Some 60 students contribute to THE BREEZE'S editorial, productions, and business staffs.

THE BREEZE has consistently been recognized as one of the nation's best collegiate newspapers. In the past year, THE BREEZE staff has won awards in everything ranging from newswriting to photography.

While in the past, THE BREEZE was delivered only to the Warren Campus Center, this year THE BREEZE went campus-wide. It is now delivered to boxes in the WCC, D-Hall, The Library, and several academic buildings all over campus.
The Council for Exceptional Children and the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens are both service organizations whose primary purpose is the advancement of exceptional children, including the gifted handicapped, the emotionally disturbed, the hearing impaired, and the physically handicapped. Both organizations provide manpower for the Special Olympics as well as sponsor activities for exceptional citizens.

The Commuter Student Committee is an active service organization which seeks to solve problems relating to commuters. Governed by an executive board consisting of S.G.A. commuter senators and work group coordinators, the CSC sponsor activities designed to involve commuters in campus events. The CSC maintains an office and a student lounge in the Warren Campus Center.
CSC Chairmen

Front Row: Deborah Ball (Secretary), Judi Watterson (Co-Chairman), Mile Ells (Chairman), Sandra Adams (Treasurer). Back Row: Jay Nogle (Social Coordinator), Michele Puletz (Task/Manpower Coordinator), Bill Younger (Publicity Coordinator)
Dance Theatre

Dance Theatre is a performing company composed of the Folk and Contemporary Ensembles and their respective associate and repertory touring groups. Combined and separately they perform modern, ballet, jazz, American and International Folk, ballroom, and tap dance both on campus and throughout the region. The Dance Theatre was nationally recognized as one of nine schools chosen through regional adjudication to perform in the 1983 American College Dance Festival Gala Concert held at the Kennedy Center.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity that successfully blends the social aspects of college life with the professionalism of the Business world.
Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity, whose purpose is to aid and support the collegiate band which sponsors the group. The Eta Omicron Chapter was founded at JMU in November, 1980 and serves one of the nation's top bands, The Marching Royal Dukes.
Data Processing Management Association

Front Row: Laurie Powers, Lynda Lipke, Jan Keegan, Susan Michael, Denise Baugher (Advisor), Sid Vicious, Glenn Smith (Advisor), Dan Musselman (Advisor).


Third Row: Dick Baish, Chris Devaney, Greg Jungles, Laura Dolphin, Kathy McQuillin, Debra Roberts, Robin Thompson, Nancy Currie, Bonnie Burnham, Chris Facchina, Mike Chapman.

Fourth Row: Karen Schoumacher, John Weiss, Sam Hickey, Helen Wimmer, Andrew Righter, Michael Picciolo, Gordon Irons, Joe Williams, Mickey James.

The Data Processing Management Association is a professional organization involved in the fields of data processing, computer science, and information systems. The Chapter encourages both educational and professional growth in these areas and strives for a close relationship with the business community. These goals are accomplished through field trips to local companies, speakers from within the Data Processing Industry, and regular business meetings.

Sigma Phi Lambda is a campus-wide honor society established at James Madison University in 1939. It is open to all majors who maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.25 and above. The society's motto is "Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship"; and major activities include a tutorial program, an annual reception for new faculty members, a variety of social functions, and monthly meetings featuring a broad range of speakers.

Front Row: Greg Steagall, Susan Roberson, Beth Anderson (Secretary), Judy Meadows (Vice President), Sandy Meadows (President), Dan Reese (Treasurer), Anne Sweeney. Second Row: Sandra Rock, Cindy Rinker, Mary Sommerling, Yemon Funkhouser, Sharon Sipe, Teresa Henderson, Tina Simmons, Ken Rynett, Rhonda Wilcox, Colleen Lovelace. Third Row: Amy Osborne, Craig Harvey, Mary Kay Peters, Jeff Rodgers, Mike Wakefield, Paul Crosen, Glenn Taylor, Alex Bernard, Jersey Eng, Wanda Furrow, Ann Smith. Fourth Row: Susan Haffield, Dana Weaver, Robert Wilson, Susan Huntley, Jackie Hewitt, Joan Kirchner, Leigh Ann Home, Nick Pattakos, Greg Austin. Fifth Row: Kevin Marshall, Teresa Hackett, Kelly Ramsey, Terri Graniewski, Linda Sheets, Margaret Higgins, Rebecca Marr, Michelle Calahan, Lisa Noble. Back Row: Steve Wicks, Joan Cannaday, George Herick.

Sigma Phi Lambda

DECA

Psi Chi is a chapter of the National Honor Society for Psychology majors and minors. Its goal is to further student knowledge of and interest in the fields of psychology.

The Frances Sale Home Economics Club is a professional organization for undergraduate students with a major or minor in Home Economics. Its purpose is to provide for the growth and development of a “well-rounded” home economist. Club activities range from professional emphasis to fund raising activities and service projects. The 80 member club is also the parent organization of The Fashion Merchandising, Interior Design, Dietetics and Education interest groups.

Front Row: Catherine Howard, Cyndi McIntyre, Sharon Eggleston, Lisa Resnick, Janie Draper, Marie Miller, Kathleen McGrath; Second Row: Sherri Burnett, Anne Frear (Secretary), Missy Franco (Treasurer), Patti Watson (President), Michele Taylor (Vice President), Kathy Perkins (Historian), Matthew Redmond; Back Row: Tim Whetzel, Judy Ragan, Joyce McVey, Julie Slott, Lynnlee Dulan, Betsy Campbell, Beth Gordon, Kevin Clements

Frances Sale Home Economics Club

Front Row: Cynthia Whited, Beth Hoisman, Deborah Sipler, Nancy Wright, Jill Forbes, Sandy Shoar, Laurie Gladstone, Leigh Ann Feath; Second Row: Caren Cadra, LeAnn Drumheller, Susan Ozaki, Kim Knapp, Cathy Hargett, Aliceanne Maglaras, Kimberly Barker, Dr. Marian Emerson (Advisor); Third Row: Elizabeth Tessandori, Lynn Kehoe, Patty Covay, Mary Shea, Brenda Weeks, Roxanne Johns, Beth Wise- man, Debra Dellinger, Kathy Harris, Ann Wilson, Betsy Kurth; Back Row: Alison Blevins, Karen Fugate, Spencer Meador, Mary Ann Vaden, Barbara Evans, Beth Weatherly, Virginia Crowder, Tammy Lewis, Ann Weisen- sale, Anne Paparello

Front Row: Catherine Howard, Cyndi McIntyre, Sharon Eggleston, Lisa Resnick, Janie Draper, Marie Miller, Kathleen McGrath; Second Row: Sherri Burnett, Anne Frear (Secretary), Missy Franco (Treasurer), Patti Watson (President), Michele Taylor (Vice President), Kathy Perkins (Historian), Matthew Redmond

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is a chapter of the National Honor Society for Psychology majors and minors. Its goal is to further student knowledge of and interest in the fields of psychology.

The Frances Sale Home Economics Club is a professional organization for undergraduate students with a major or minor in Home Economics. Its purpose is to provide for the growth and development of a “well-rounded” home economist.
Honor Council

Front Row: Raymond Dingledine (Chairman, Honorary Advisory Board), John Hamlett, Dan Lynch, Brett Edwards, Kymbra Layne (President), Vicki Scheer (Vice President), Sue Bailer. Back Row: Becky Queen, Maggie Loughran, Mary Shea, Vicky Dale, Scott Turner, Robert Horn, Claudia Darr, Greg Versen, Sandy Sneen

The Honor Council is responsible for directing and administering the University's Honor System. The Honor Council consists of a president and a vice-president, each elected by the student body. It also includes eighteen students nominated by the deans of their respective schools and eighteen faculty members selected by the President of the university.

B'nai B'rith Hillel

Leslie Rogers (Secretary), Doreen Dick, Jennifer David, Jeanne Ingberman (President), Alan Field, Leslie D. Liss. Not Pictured: Margery Bugen (Vice President), David Gottfried (Treasurer)

B'nai B'rith Hillel is the Jewish organization at JMU. Jewish students of various backgrounds can find friendship and opportunities to become involved in religious and social activities through Hillel. Awareness and identity of Judaism are our goals.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is a national organization dedicated to the betterment of journalism. The JMU chapter has members that work for "The Breeze," "Bluestone," "Curio," and "Chrysalis."
Interhall Council

Front Row: Brett Chaney (Historian), Cynthia Whited (Vice President), Michelle Taylor (President), LeAnn Drumheller (Treasurer), Lisa Giambalvo, Debra Statton (Secretary); Second Row: Pamela Hilton, Dwayne Moore, Charles Lundy, Bridget Norris, Alyson Pedrow, Giselle Myer, Teri Jenkins, Judy Hozer; Third Row: Michael Valente, Beth Formos, Dean McClain, Richard Meadors, Becky Zdancewicz, Marissa Johnson, Sean Collender, Lynne Mowbray, Sarah Bryant, Brian Burton, Mark Warner (Advisor); Back Row: Marc Rinaldi, Ian Helbing, Martha Seals, Darrin Woody, Claire Hastings, Mary Carol Donald, Elizabeth Miksovic, Keith Robertson, John Trumbo

The Interhall Council is a student service organization that serves as a liaison between JMU's 30 residence halls and the University. Funding worthwhile programs and providing campus wide activities and services is the main concern of IHC. This includes such things as refrigerator rentals, Valley Mall shuttle bus, Roth Theater tickets, College Bowl competition, Hall painting contest and Almost Anything Goes.

International Association of Business Communicators

Front Row: Elaine Toth (Secretary), Glori Stiffer (Chairman — Public Relations), Dr. Mae Frantz (Advisor), Gena Frantz (Vice President), Ann Richardson (President); Lin Manelski (Treasurer); Second Row: Andrea Cope, Gretchen Hall, Nancy O'Donnell, Beth Cocke, Mindy Whidest, John Thune; Third Row: Dee Dee Moriarty, Denise Sgueglia, Valerie Camm, Sharon Tepper, Dawn McDowell, Keri Lee, Amy McKenna, Tara Riley, Andy Johnson, Joanne Phelps, Elizabeth Street; Back Row: Jasmine Valasco, Mia C. Fanning, Amy Thomas, Lexie Jepson, Melissa Mayers, Marinette Urguhart, Lisa Clarke, Kelle Straw, Suzanne Goessman, Sean McBride

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) is a world-wide professional organization committed to excellence in public relations and its many other facets involving employee communications, issues management, and communication consulting. IABC-JMU was chartered in April, 1982 under the sponsorship of the professional charter in Lynchburg. JMU's chapter received international recognition in May, 1983 for outstanding student chapter management in providing services and programs to the Department of Communication Arts and the JMU community.
The Hotel and Restaurant Club at JMU is open to all HRM majors. As a group, the club participates in many activities including road trips, annual Farm Party, JM's nights, seminars and fund raisers for charity.


Hotel Restaurant Management Club
JMU Jayceettes

Front Row: Karen Gould, Kelley Altis, Kirsten Olson, Kate Russell, Sandy Unger; Second Row: Donna Anwell, Christine Barnes, Susan Graham, Darleen Dick; Back Row: Barbara Dohman, Genevieve Robless, Andrea Sherry, Cally Williams, Laura Grove, Beth Whelpley; Not Pictured: Lee Ann Covington, Missy Bowers, Margie Lane

JMU Jaycee Women’s Organization is a community service organization. Through outreach activities and internal programs, the club maintains the excitement of helping others and promotes pride and self-confidence within each of its members.
The JMU Men's Rugby team competes with both intercollegiate and non-intercollegiate clubs. The team has 55 members. During the 1982-83 season, the team won the state championship and went on to place sixth in the nation. The club was founded in 1976.

Kappa Delta Pi is an international Honor Society in Education. The Alpha Chi Chapter was founded at Madison College in 1928 and is active in both campus and community activities. It promotes a high degree of professional fellowship and achievement among students in all areas of education.

JMU Men's Rugby


Kappa Delta Pi

Medical and Allied Health Society

Front Row: Katie Phillips (Treasurer), Sharon Quarles (President), Tommy Quarles (Secretary); Second Row: James Hewitt, Fred Willison, Peggy O'Hara, Candace Jones, Marie Miller, Carey Wilhelm, Teresa Marani; Back Row: Mary Malo, Giselle Myer, MaryAnn West, Maura Walsh, Frederick Rice, Roland Berg, Martha Kiker, Stephen Dobratz, Laura Duffy. Not Pictured: Linda Irwin (Publicity Chairman), Laurie Dietz (Vice President)

The Medical and Allied Health Society is a society that exposes students interested in medical and health fields to the career opportunities in these areas. Special speakers and organized field trips to medical facilities are a few of the opportunities offered to the members. Special service projects include providing a Health Center Booklet to interested freshmen, supporting the local hospital, and offering CPR classes.

Stratford Players

Front Row: Frank Higgins, Cindy Leach, Barbara Baldwin, Wendy McNeny (President), Polly Eckrat, Cindy Campbell (Historian); Second Row: Reggie Brown, Stacey Strawn, Michael Sullivan, Karin McKie, Scooter Mannarino (Secretary), Theresa Martin; Back Row: Linda Auther, Marinette Uruhart, Annette Fama, Katy Yates, Ginger Haydon, D.V. Harrison

The Stratford Players is the student organization which finances the dramatic productions on campus. It is open to anyone interested in theater. The organization works for the enrichment of theater arts and to offer entertainment for the students and community.
The Madison Marketing Association is a student chapter of the American Marketing Association formed here in 1981. The chapter strives to expose members to real business situations through engaging in a number of projects and sponsoring speakers throughout the year.

Major events include an annual Faculty Feast, which promotes student-faculty relations; and the Career Symposium sponsored each spring, which provides students with valuable insights into job opportunities.

Madison
Marketing
Association
The Men’s Volleyball Club was formed nine years ago to allow the finest male volleyball players at JMU to compete in East Coast volleyball competition. The Volleyball Club is sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Horn.

The Honor Council is responsible for directing and administering the University Honor System. The Honor Council consists of a president and vice-president, selected by the student body, eighteen students, selected by the deans of their respective schools, and eighteen faculty members, selected by the university president.

Mortar Board

Omicron Delta Kappa promotes excellence in collegiate activities. It strives to promote understanding between the faculty and student body, on a basis of mutual interest.
The Iota Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was chartered here in 1971 and has been dedicated to the implementation of numerous service projects of community, campus, and area groups. The principles of the Sorority are scholarship, character and service.
Phi Beta Lambda

NSSLHA

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business society committed to developing Professional Business Leaders. James Madison University's chapter has been upholding these goals here for 35 years.


Front Row: Darlene Robinson, Kati Allison, Darlette Robinson, Leslie Kamitschnig, Mary Manzione, Amy Jennings (Vice President); Second Row: Mundy Andrews, Karen Plath, Kerri Tinsley (Corresponding Secretary), Jill Grant (President), Christine Barnes, Emily Johnson, Wendy Daniels; Back Row: Christie Friedel, Jeneen Graves, Suzanne Boyle, Brigitte Tuck, Pat Heckner, Carde Cope, Elena Munero, Carolyn Wood, Robin Terry, Nancy Harris; Not Pictured: Tracey Morrison, Jeanne Ingberman
Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political honor society was founded to provide recognition for outstanding achievement in the study of political science. Activities of the organization include guest speakers, symposiums, and service activities.

Front Row: Terry Nestor, Paul Parmele, Donna Shields, Richard Horan; Second Row: Rebecca Huffman, Jeffrey Kwiatkowski (President), Bob George (Vice President), Samuel Smith (Secretary), Tom Shrum (Treasurer); Back Row: Cheryl Quitten, Sue Buckey, Kay Nichols, Laura Simmons, Scott Lyon, Mary Bess Obenchain, Dan Caprio, Terry Brumback

Phi Omicron Tau is the Home Economics Honor Society open to juniors and seniors. Programs at monthly meetings are centered around the theme "Expanding the Scope of Home Economics." Phi Omicron Tau strives to study, understand, and teach the ideals of Home Economics.
Phi Epsilon Kappa is an honorary Physical Education fraternity which endeavors to promote a professional attitude and an understanding of all phases of the allied professions. The group promotes study and discussion of current issues and trends and sponsors social activities. PEK was chartered in November, 1983 and replaces the Mercury Club.
Executive Council

Front Row: Kay Nichols, Isabelle Cumming; Back Row: Bob George, Dave Harvey, Dan Riordan

Student Senate

The Student Government Association acts as the voice of the student body and as a liaison between the University and the Student body. The SGA is comprised of three branches; the executive, the legislative, and the judicial. The executive branch consists of five executive council officers who are elected every April and serve for one year. The legislative branch is the Student Senate, made up of senators from the residence halls and commuter students. The judicial branch is composed of the student judicial coordinator and the Student Advocate Corp. A few of the groups who are part of the SGA include the CSC, the IHC, and the Ring Committee. Within the Senate, there are various committees that investigate student activities. Proposals from these committees are forwarded to the Administration. The SGA provides all students with an excellent opportunity to become involved in the policy making process for the University.
Students Advocates

Front Row: Jeffrey Kwiatkowski, Scott Lyon, David Jones, Back Row: Cheryl Outten, Mary Bess Obenshain, Kimberly Scott, Steven Weidenmuller

Student Judicial Coordinator

Michael Edwards (Student Judicial Coordinator), Janie Sherman (Secretary)
The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the eight social sororities on campus. A representative from each sorority is elected to the council, whose purpose is to promote spirit and unity among Greeks and to serve the campus and local community.

Panhellenic Council

Phi Chi Theta is a business fraternity with the goal of introducing its members to various aspects of the business world through the appearances of guest speakers, tours, and other events.

Phi Chi Theta

Front Row: Cindy Spina (Recording Secretary), Laura Dolphin (Corresponding Secretary), Kathy McQuillen (President), Thomas Brondolo (Vice President), Michael Eastham (Treasurer). Second Row: Cathy Iddings, Karen Ruoff, Micki Vickrey, Sue Bova, Kay Eye, Lisa Stuchlak, Steve Eckstein. Back Row: Vikki Walters, Joan Tyler, Scott Hemming, Katie Dowsn, Richard Tabor, Sheryll Sepcic, Elaine O'Malley.
The Prelegal Society aids students who are interested in law-related fields. The purpose of the Society is to unite students with an interest in undergraduate and graduate legal studies. The Society endeavors to broaden its members' perspectives by having guest speakers and holding forums as well as other functions, which will aid and increase its members' awareness of law-related fields.

Front Row: John Browning, Bob George; Second Row: Richard Horan, Cheryl Outten (Secretary/Treasurer), Paul Parmele (President); Scott Lyon, Jeffrey Kwiatkowski; Back Row: Jeff Gonzalez, Terry Nestor, Sally Saunders, Ross Richardson, Tom Strunck, Rebecca Huffman; Not Pictured: Jay Leftwich

Prelegal Society
Women's Soccer Club

The JMU Sports Medicine Club provides a forum for students interested in athletic medicine. Members gain experience by participating in a number of activities, ranging from athletic training to working with Orthopedic Doctors at the University Health Center.

Front Row: Kelli Salmon, Abby Powell, Sandy Unger, Lisa Rogers, Tami Thompson; Back Row: Rob Bell, Dan Quigley, Bill Dyer, Darryl Derr, Larry Thompson

Front Row: Cheryl Outten (Treasurer), Anne Chomeau (President), Amy Watt (Vice President), Leslie Medlock (Secretary); Second Row: Shannon Lynch, Lisa Jones, Ginger Schnabel, Judith Apostolico, Cathy Kushner, Kathy Short, Debbie Elgin, Vicky Kimm; Back Row: Jerianne O'Day, Nancy Martino, Lyn Rawdon, Nina Stoffel, Sue Haynes, Marita Fegley, Keen McKeon, Ron Bell (Coach)
The Women's Soccer Club, founded in 1979, holds as its goal to become an official varsity sport sometime in the near future. The club gives women a chance to gain experience through competition with in-state schools, like ODU, U.Va., Virginia Tech, and William and Mary, and out of state schools, such as Penn. State and U.N.C.

Water Polo Club

The Water Polo Club was founded in 1977. The club is designed to promote sportsmanship and team unity. It also provides members a chance to compete and develop a winning attitude.

Front Row: Robert Boswell, Barry Strohl; Back Row: T.J. O'Donnell, Doug Moran, Chris James (President), Shawn O'Quinn, Andy Szokal, Craig Smith
The University Program Board arranges a variety of entertainment and cultural events for JMU. The U.P.B. Executive Council and the persons who comprise the individual committees are dedicated to meeting the entertainment needs of the students, faculty, and staff at JMU. The U.P.B. provides entertainment for the student body ranging from coffee houses to movies to concerts, featuring big name entertainment, like Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers, Chicago, and Neil Young.
The U.P.B. Executive Council is comprised of eleven students and two administrators. The U.P.B. itself is composed of nine committees. These committees are staffed by student volunteers.
The ROTC program at JMU was established in August of 1979, the program offers a wide variety of opportunities for the ambitious student, ROTC provides one, two, three and four-year scholarships for deserving students. Students can participate in several camps which include: Northern Warfare, Airborne, Air Assault, and Basic Training Camp for Freshmen and Sophomores. Juniors wishing to obtain a commission attended Advanced Camp in the Summer before their Senior year. Once a student completes Advanced Camp and graduates from The University, he or she will be awarded a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.
Captain Robert Torres instructs Brian Levitt in rappeling (Moe)
Three religious organizations are centered in their own houses off-campus. The Campus Catholic Ministry, The Baptist Student Union, and The Wesley Foundation provide students with many opportunities to enrich their spiritual lives. The three groups sponsor social activities designed to help a student grow spiritually and also to spread the Gospel of Jesus. To others on campus and in the community, CCM offers Ecumenical Masses on campus. It also sponsors intramural programs, weekly scripture sharing, and several retreats a year.

The Wesley Foundation reaches out to the community in several ways. One of these is The New Life Singers, who perform at various local churches and during occasional weekend tours. The United Methodist Student Center offers a chapel, game room, library, and study lounge to all students.

These three groups are just a few of the many on campus who provide students with a chance to better understand the Gospel of Christ and also to better understand themselves and those around them.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Little Sisters
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Sigma
Little Sisters
Alpha Gamma Delta
 Tau Kappa Epsilon

Frank Groviano  Wayne Westhoff  Rob Potash  Carl Ellison  Paul Bergeron  Tim Dean  Tony Suda  Craig Hagge  Tom Cowperthwaite

Rob Cole  Keith Staydon  Tom Bazel  Joe Calone  Paul Benvenuto  Emmanuel Nocon  Dave Kopecky  Renny Bush  Karen Gillions

Vicky Batenger  Erika Low  Lisa Fiskus  Eraine Butler  Leanne Perine  Gloria D'Ambris  Susie Cottle  Anne Mace  Sue Haynes

Jeanne Wilson  Megan Vanner  Stacie Wendell  Claire Duane  Lisa Seely  Kimberly Kopf  Cindy Dorgeith  Nora Solan  Dana Watada
Alpha Sigma Tau
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Pi Kappa Phi
Little Sisters
SHOOT-OFF
The Making of a Tradition...

HOW did we pull it off. Whaddaya mean these light bulbs aren't bright enough?? --OK, get some from TV Prod. Damn they're HOT. Please Lord don't let some klutz put a hole through my beautiful white backdrop. WHY ARE WE DOING THIS!!? I don't even know where we can fit these pictures in the book. Oh yeah, we need photographers. Em, wanna have some fun? Gary--want to blow off all your classes and take pictures of 50 million people in one afternoon? Great! ...I knew we'd be disorganized. We need some people, GET SOME PEOPLE!! Anybody that looks FUN! --And on we went with the first annual Shoot-Off...

So the lighting may not be perfect.
So we WERE totally disorganized and got started an hour late.
So what if some Klutz did put a hole through my prized white backdrop.
We were able to capture JMU's most unique quality-- the PEOPLE.

Thanks for the help everybody- Paul,Kim,Liz,Tracey,Leslie,Karen etc.
Good idea Mike. Thanks for the pics Gary, I know your knees will never be the same...

CAE
Clarinet players are odd folk. (Henm)
The year saw continuous change for James Madison University. The change was marked with events that left a permanent mark on JMU.

The construction continued. With construction of the new Hillside dorm McGraw-Long, Howard Johnson's will cease functioning as a dormitory. Also under construction was the new student meeting and conference building, the Adolf H. Phillips Center. Expansion of Greek Housing was a controversial issue throughout the year. The administration dropped its original proposal of relocating the Greeks across Interstate 81 in favor of adding to existing housing. Also in the planning stages was a new Fine Arts Building for which JMU received 7.6 million.

Traditions came and went. The most controversial was the change in the graduation format. In January, the Faculty Senate voted to eliminate the traditional handshake and awarding of indi-
individual diplomas in an effort to shorten the graduation exercises. A relatively new tradition abolished was the toilet paper throwing at basketball games after the first JMU basket. The administration deemed the practice unsafe and issued streamer rolls to replace the toilet paper "missiles".

As a result of SGA action, another Christmas tree was placed on the Quad in front of Wilson Hall, signifying the start of a new tradition.

The beginning of the year was a headache for most Greeks when Virginia's mini-
maximum drinking age was raised to 19. The ABC also abolished open ticket parties, and Greeks were forced to fund parties internally.

In addition to being remembered for the expansion, tradition changes and Greek issues, the year would be remembered as the year that JMU almost beat the University of Virginia in football, losing 21-14. It was the year Harrisonburg Police arrested 44 people for swimming in Bett's Quarry on the outskirts of the city, and arresting 16 people for using the path between Howard Johnson's and Square Hill. It would also be remembered as the year of "The Day After," the shocking portrayal of a nuclear holocaust.

Faculty achieved recognition in various ways. At Founder's Day ceremonies, various faculty members were honored for their outstanding service and achievement. Kevin Miller of the Accounting and Finance Department was elected to the State Senate. Federal Judge Ted Dalton received JMU's Commonwealth Award for outstanding public service through government work.

With the new year came the prospect of JMU losing its beloved President Carner to the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. But to the relief of many, "Uncle Ron" declined the position to remain as president of JMU.

Sue Manelski, a member of the Women's Basketball Team, was the third JMU player ever to score 1000 career points.

A new school record set when 6 JMU archers made the 1983 National Archery Association All-America Team. 1984 is also the sixth consecutive year that a JMU debate team has qualified to compete in the National Debate Tournament.

In March, the push for the strengthening of the Honor Code was highly publicized and with it came policies for stricter Honor Violation Penalties.

Looking Back, the 1983-84 school year was a time of change, development, and growth for JMU.
Beirut: A shite fighter of the Amal (hope) militia wears a Santa Clause mask over his face and pictures of Ayatollah Khomeini and the imam Mousa Sadr on his sleeves. The fighter is holding a Soviet-made AK47 assault rifle during fighting with the Lebanese Army December 26 in the southern suburbs of Beirut. (UPI)

Tokyo: Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone bows as he is applauded by other leaders of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party December 26 after being re-elected as prime minister at the Diet (parliament). His leadership declined in the wake of an election setback. Nakasone was re-elected to a four-year term as Japan's chief executive. (UPI)
Beirut: Bob Hope talks to General James Joy, commander of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon on Christmas morning December 25 during a tour to the base here. Bob Hope and other performers are here on a tour to entertain the Marines and sailors serving with the multinational force. (UPI)
Potrstown, PA: Lori Smothers and Diane David Helier wait to buy their "Cabbage Patch Doll" at Circus World, a toy store in the North Coventry Mall near Potstown, PA November 30. They were two of 23 people who bought a total supply of the dolls. (UPI)

Potrstown, PA: Ling-Ling walks over to her indoor enclosure at the National Zoo December 6. The panda is suffering from a kidney problem which could kill her. The dark behind her ears are medicine injecting projectiles used to administer antibiotics and steroids which usually fall out within a few minutes after being inserted with a 3-foot blow tube. (UPI)

Washington: The 14 year old Ling-Ling walks over to her indoor enclosure at the National Zoo December 6. The panda is suffering from a kidney problem which could kill her. The dark behind her ears are medicine injecting projectiles used to administer antibiotics and steroids which usually fall out within a few minutes after being inserted with a 3-foot blow tube. (UPI)
Vatican City: Like an orchestra conductor, Pope John Paul II gestures with both hands as he addresses the crowd during his weekly general audience at the Vatican, December 29. The pontiff, in his fourth appeal for world peace since the start of the Christmas season, asked prayers for victims of the "sordid chain" of conflicts in Lebanon, Iraq, and Iran, Afghanistan and El Salvador. (AP)

Rome: Pope John Paul II gestures as he talks with his would-be assassin, Turkish Tarami Ahmed Ali Agca, inside his cell at Rome’s Rebibbia jail, December 27. (AP)
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Adams
Xavier M. Anzemarín, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Armentrout

Mrs. Nancy Balish
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bassett
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco V. Bernardo
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blakely
Edwin C. Bland, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James Block
Charles R. Borchardt
Mr. and Mrs. William Borum
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Braithwaite
Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Branham
Dr. Herbert Bricken
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brower
Capt. and Mrs. David E. Buck
Dennis H. Bunnell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Butler
Joseph L. Butson

Austin W. Farley
Dr. and Mrs. George Fleury
Clevé Fredricksen
Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Funk

Frank J. Gavlas, M.D.
Ray and Susan George
Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Goodman
Mr. and Mrs. William John Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Haase
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Hailey
E.H. Haines
Norman C. Hardee
Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Harrison
Robert D. Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. Dorman L. Hartley
Claus Helfing
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