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James Madison University
BLUESTONE
More than a university...

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it's a tradition!
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"Reddish Knob is great—it's a good way to forget about everything or just to get away." Carl Levesque, Senior
"I like JMU because the people here know how to have a good time. And the girls are good looking too!!"  
Jim Oddono, Sophomore
"I transferred to JMU this year for the atmosphere!! It is an environment where you can learn both academically and culturally. I really like it here because the people are very receptive." Mike Dyson, Sophomore
JMU — A Dynamic Environment

The boundaries of James Madison University extend beyond Interstate 81 and Main Street as the impact of the university is felt throughout the Harrisonburg community and Shenandoah Valley. Each year the population of James Madison contributes to the economic growth of the surrounding area by patronizing local businesses. Through the Fine Arts series and disciplines, the Visiting Scholars program and UPB events, opportunities to enhance cultural awareness exist.

In return, the Shenandoah Valley provides several places where students can escape the day-to-day pressures of college life. Students have traditionally enjoyed camping excursions to the Skyline Drive or remote Switzer’s Dam. The picturesque sunrises and sunsets of Reddish Knob create a lasting impression for those who have witnessed them. Massanutten provides year-round recreational activities for all to enjoy. Golf and skiing are the most popular sports at the mountain resort.

Each year, as the campus grows in population, the need for physical plant expansion arises. The ever-present construction equipment around campus shows how this need is constantly being met.

With the increasing enrollment comes a demand for the addition of more classes. This type of change triggers a restructuring of courses and sometimes an entire department.

The physical maturation of the university is not the only growth JMU experiences. As times change so do attitudes. JMU grows with the time by facing new frontiers — technological, social and academic with an open mind.

However, the environment and the willingness to adapt within requires one main ingredient — the people. It takes a dynamic cast of thousands — from the Board of Visitors, administration, faculty and staff, alumni, students, parents and friends of JMU, to begin, expand and continue the traditions of this university. The interaction of these groups of people is the mainstay of the university community.

As the entire university community progresses, a pride in past and present traditions remains constant. With the basic traditions established, one entity is created — THE university of Virginia— James Madison University, a tradition in excellence.
Helms
JMU gives you good directions for life, but you're the only one who can draw the map to use them.” Kevin Bousman, Junior
"Since I've been here, I've noticed that JMU has achieved a much higher status in the minds of people not directly connected to the university. That really makes me proud to be a student here!!" Kim Smith, Junior
"The people of JMU are a diverse group. They 'mesh' together nicely! Because of this 'meshing,' the perceptions I had of college life proved to be true when I came to Madison." Rob Goode, Junior
Campus life at James Madison University involves many entertaining events. Students participated in outdoor happenings such as the freshman watermelon feast, Spring Fever, Valley Day, Homecoming festivities and the traditional Christmas tree lighting. Big name shows came to JMU including the Hooters, Bob Hope, Chuck Mangione, "Lysistrata" and "Evita." And, as is the case every year, students enjoyed performing arts concerts, semesters abroad and their friendships made here at JMU.

CULTURE

A Tradition in Excitement
Spring Fever

"Everyone out there was having fun; it was a big outdoor party."
Doug Fiamingo, Junior
GREEK SING

Davis

Davis

Davis
“It was crazy! To be part of a musical production and to watch friends perform in the spotlight — there's nothing like it.” Chris McNerney, Junior
“When I was a freshman I thought all the seniors knew exactly what they were going to do. Now I see my friends biting their nails and I know that I’ll be in their shoes next year.”

Danielle McWilliams, Junior
“I'm ready to get out into the real world but I'll always remember the fun, friends and good times we had at JMU.”

Pam McCraw, Senior
May Session
“With one topic to concentrate on, I could get a good grade and party all I wanted!” Kim Smith, Junior
"It's the most interesting place. People play kickball, football, croquet and golf here." John Farmakidas, Junior
JMU Semester in Florence

Sanders
"You learn so much about yourself traveling abroad. Thinking back on Florence only brings happiness; I actually got to visit the places some people only read about." Karen Sanders, Junior
Firenze
Semestre à Paris
Paris is the most beautiful city in the world. There is something new to do everyday. I think we saw every corner of France.” Marcia Cochran, Senior
"The spring of 1986 was a special time in London. We formed an incredibly tight family of friends, we exchanged endless laughter and cheer, and we opened a treasure chest of memories that will glow brightly and cleanly long after all of us leave JMU." John Sadler, Senior
London
VALLEY DAY
"There are studios in basements and garages; JMU has managed to put its art studios in creative places that lend to the artistic atmosphere."

Clayton Petry, Sophomore
creative corners
"It was the first time I made my bed since I've been here."
Christine Daly, Freshman
11 years of saving tears . . .
“The people made it special. It’s amazing how well you get to know someone after spending a night with them in a van and running 150 miles!” Jeff Robinson, Junior

and we’re not tired yet.

LOGAN’S RUN
"There's so much freedom here." Trish Dill, Freshman
Freshmen
Marching Royal Dukes
Everyone gets along really well. The closeness we feel goes beyond the field. "Brian Soule, Junior
PARTY SPOTS

Towe

Towe

Towe
"JMU is rockin'! It's really more fun than humans are supposed to have!"
Dick Futrell, Senior
Returning to JMU
"Sitting on the hill was great. It was a crowded mass of students and alumni with kids running around, and we were all having a good time." Tom Moyers, Junior
"It seems like the whole campus rolls out a welcome mat; there's a real homecoming feeling everywhere."

Chris Koehn, Junior
Tailgating

“I love tailgating because it is so much easier to see people there than to find them in the stadium.”

Maura Hanrahan, Senior
What on earth would ever encourage two JMU students to disguise as a terrible accident victim and a doctor or as two commandos or as Groucho Marx look-alikes? Nothing except the Bluestone's Ninth Annual Shoot Yourself contest!

Shoot Yourself is an opportunity for JMU students to pose with their friends or the faculty in any number of crazy, clever or unique manners.

A Bluestone photographer sets up the camera to focus and prepare for the shot. Then someone in the picture is supposed to pull the camera's release cord to shoot the picture.

The Bluestone staff then judges all the photos and votes on a first, second and third place winner. All other contestants receive honorable mention recognition for their time and efforts in the Shoot Yourself contest.

A record number of applicants "shot themselves" for the 1987 Bluestone and the staff is pleased to present the winners on the following pages. First place goes to seniors Dick Futrell and Mark Pratt for "Health Centre," second place to "Evolution of a College Student," and third place to "Kid at Heart." Congratulations to all who participated!
First Place—“Health Centre”

Second Place—“Evolution of a College Student”
Third Place "Kid at Heart"

"All Folked Up"
“Invasion J.M.U.”

“Hot for Teacher”
“Get Trashed”

“Getting Picked Up at JMU”
"Best Little Whorehouse in Harrisonburg"

"No One Will Ever Know"
"Wayland: Men and Women Coming Together"

Studies Abroad 1986 "Bombed in Paris"
“Do You Recognize This House?”

“We Did Our Time in Burgertory”
"In Search of a M.R.S. Degree"

"Nursing Students Shoot Themselves"
"Life in a Convent (Oops!) Converse"

"You Can't Spell nASTy Without Us"
The Halloween parties at Madison are always fun. Because of Fall Break this year we just partied earlier in the week.” Joe Henson, Junior.
Some students at JMU insist on being models to their peers — attending classes regularly and never getting behind in any of their homework. Yet other students do only what is needed to slide by — going to their classes when they have tests (or reviews for tests) and staying up every night during exam week just to pass their courses.

But both the model student and the student who just scrapes by miss an occasional class or two for a legitimate reason. The following are some of these excuses that students lay on their teachers for missing classes:

1. I was up late studying for another test and missed my first class.

2. I had to work.

3. My roommate forgot to reset our alarm after he/she got up.

4. (Seniors) I had an interview for a job after graduation.

5. One of my relatives died (or got married or had a baby . . .)

6. Well, I’m a commuter and I couldn’t get to campus cause it was snowing.

7. I was at the health center all afternoon.

8. My ride is leaving early for semester break.

9. My ride didn’t come back from semester break until late.

NOW check out the next page for the real reasons that students skip their classes . . .
1. The teacher has no attendance policy.

2. I was too lazy to do all of the homework.

3. Pee Wee’s Big Adventure was on HBO at the same time as class.

4. (Girls) I couldn’t find anything to wear and my hair looked bad.

5. (Guys) I woke up too late for a shower and then I couldn’t find my baseball hat.

6. On “All My Children”, Erica’s plane had just been hijacked and then crashed in the jungles of South America and I had to see if she survived.

7. I went to Ladies’ Night at JM’s the night before.

8. It was Monday.

9. It was Friday.
"They are true showmen with lots of energy." Melissa Freese, Freshman
Madisonians
"Being from a civilian family, ROTC is a totally different lifestyle than I'm used to. It's a challenge."

Anne Staszecki, Junior
ROTC
Keeping the Dukes Entertained

Students at James Madison can always find many ways to amuse themselves — frequenting the few bars in Harrisonburg, attending sports events, dancing, going to the movies, watching television. In 1986 and 1987, these students saw the continuation of the success of many favorite celebrities, as well as some new faces on the national entertainment scene.

In the world of rock and roll, David Lee Roth split from Van Halen and began a solo career with the album *Eat 'Em and Smile*. Meanwhile, Van Halen teamed up with rocker Sammy Hagar and produced *5150*, the first number one album in the history of the band.

The past year also saw the comebacks of several popular Seventies' rock and roll bands. These revived groups included the Monkees with "That Was Then, This Is Now," Boston with *Third Stage* and the Moody Blues with *The Other Side of Life*.

Tom Cruise starred in *Top Gun*, one of the biggest films of the year. After the great success of *Top Gun*, Cruise also starred in *The Color of Money* with the ever-popular Paul Newman.

Whoopi Goldberg received some well-deserved recognition when she starred in the critically acclaimed film, *The Color Purple*. She followed up that triumph with the comedy *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, a movie whose title song featured Aretha Franklin in a remake of the old Rolling Stones hit.

Madonna and husband Sean Penn celebrated their first wedding anniversary in 1986 and co-starred in one of the biggest film flops of the year, *Shanghai Surprise*. Madonna also released the popular album, *True Blue*, with the hit singles: "Live To Tell," "Papa Don't Preach," "True Blue" and "Open Your Heart."

Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis continued to entertain their audiences in the Tuesday night favorite, "Moonlighting." The popularity of the show also boosted Willis to commercial success for products such as Seagram's Wine Coolers.

"The Boss" gave his multitude of fans a spectacular Christmas present in 1986 — *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85*. This 40-song showcase of Springsteen's career features such hits as "Spirit in the Night," "Jersey Girl," "Born To Run," and the previously unreleased "War."

The popularity of "The Cosby Show" continued to grow in 1986 and 1987, making it the top-rated program on NBC. Students crammed themselves into television lounges, dorm rooms or friends' living rooms to watch the big Thursday three: "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties" starring Michael J. Fox, and "Cheers."
reading day
"I usually spend the morning trying to recover from the night before and the afternoon trying to get my work organized so that I can begin to study before dinner."
Nick Walters, Sophomore

"I always say I'm going to do a little work on reading day but somehow I never seem to get around to it."
Becky Linthrop, Senior
"Everything about Christmas — the parties, Santa Claus, gifts and Christmas carols — eases the pain of taking exams." Bill Womack, Senior
"I look forward to the tree lighting ceremony. It's like sharing a family Christmas with your friends from school."

Pam Schubert, Junior
“December graduation gives us another reason to celebrate during the holidays.”
Paul Gehrig, Junior

December Commencement
"The fine arts program has a lot of open doors. You just have to give it a try and get involved."
Sue Linder, Senior
James Madison University

FINE

ARTS

SERIES

1986-87
"I never realized how good our fine arts department was until I attended some of the concerts just before Christmas." Todd Bowman, Freshman
pool room

"It's a great place to relax, have fun, and hang out. I don't think many people know Madison has a pool room." Tom Silvers, Freshman
Spotlight on Theater

Betraya
"Tom King's production of 'Lysistrata' would have had Aristophanes rolling in the aisles." Kathleen Kay, Freshman
Life of an Insect
JMU Experimental Theater

The Wampler building, once a turkey hatchery, is the home of the James Madison Experimental Theater. Almost entirely student operated, it provides students with hands-on learning experience. Directing, writing, lighting and producing are some of the facets which can be explored.

Unique to the Experimental Theater is the cozy atmosphere which encourages a more intimate relationship between the actors and the audience. The small theater lends the audience to forget that they are spectators and become participants. There is no curtain or raised stage to remind the audience that they are outsiders looking in.

The James Madison Experimental Theater offers an active experience not only to those on stage but to all who enter its doors.
"I guess you can say I’m a dedicated basketball fan — I haven’t missed a home game in the four years I’ve been here." Maria Huber, Senior

"Sometimes we’re accused of being too rowdy or inconsiderate of other teams, but from the away games I have attended, I think Madison athletes should be proud of the fans they have." Mandy Risdon, Sophomore
There’s a real camaraderie between the teams and the fans, especially the basketball team. When the team works harder, the fans respond so that when the team has a couple of games, the fans are still rocking the convo.” Dana Hurt, Sophomore
BLIZZARD
"I went sledding with the little kids in my neighborhood; I had to push them up the hill and piggyback them home because the snow was so deep." Cece Perkins, Senior

"The snow storms were pretty bad, but everything was under control as soon as they got both the plows out on the road."
Mark Pratt, Senior
Hooters

"The Hooters and the audience had an incredible amount of energy--the whole place was rocking!" Tina Shaffer, Senior
Bob Hope

"He was really funny but it wasn't quite what I had expected. He tells dirty jokes."

Julie Coffin, Freshman
Chuck Mangione
Max Weinberg
Waxing Poetics

"Waxing Poetics is one of the quality bands that the JPB can bring here to Madison. People should come out and support them." Mike Kessler, Junior
“The crowd was unbelievably rowdy and the band sounded great; they played all the old songs I wanted to hear.”

Amy Nalls, Senior
Locals Only

Towe

Towe

Towe
"Maxims is a great opportunity for students to get on stage and perform and have some fun without being too serious." Lou Eblett, Sophomore
Life Off Campus

"You can entertain freely in your own home; there is never a dull moment living off campus." Beth Fay, Junior
“I enjoy living at JM Apartments because it gives me the best of both worlds. I can live off campus and still walk to class.”

Julie Deshazo, Senior
"Living in a house off campus is great because it's a bigger place in which to make a mess and a harder place to be found by the authorities."

Gerry Shaffer, Junior
An integral part of any university community is the continued interest in intercollegiate athletics. Offering twelve varsity sports for men and twelve varsity sports for women, the athletic department of James Madison provides a variety of exciting competitive athletics for spectators and participants. Whether winning or losing, endurance is always a quality possessed by the athletes of JMU — giving their all for their respective teams.

ATHLETICS

A Tradition in Endurance
“The best feeling I get from playing is succeeding—doing the best I could at one play or one at bat. Success is the only measure of progress.”

Scott Mackie, Junior
‘My main objective is to make contact so they have to make a play on me. That’s my job as the lead off batter—to get on so the big guys behind me can hit me in.” Jeff Garber, Junior

“I stress individual improvement. Individual greatness comes with team success. As a team the goal is always to win—the only reason for losing is that the other team deserved it more.” Brad Babcock, Coach

Dana Allison
Rodney Boddie
Mark Brockell
Glen Deren
Nick Devinecentis
Scott Economy
Scott Engle
Chris Garber
Jeff Garber
Bobby Holland
Bobby Ivanicki
Jim Kimbrough
Tim Layn
Mike Linskey
Joe Macavage
Scott Mackie
Mike Matthews
Eric Miller
Steve Schwartz
Mike Stout
Robert Trumbo
Kevin White
Assistant Coaches: Ray Heatwole, Tom Sheridan
“Archery is like a game of chess. It requires a lot of concentration and it also requires physical as well as mental stamina.”
Tom Hoffman, Sophomore

“Coach Horn is really great about being available to help us work out problems outside of practice. Whether its with a shot we are having trouble with or a personal problem, she is there.”
Mike McDonald, Sophomore
Towe

ARCHERY

Helms

Towe
The mens and womens teams practice together and develop really close friendships and it is those friendships that keep you with the team when you have all the other pressures of school to deal with." Janis Havranek, Senior

“It is interesting and exciting working with students. It is a nice experience to have the opportunity to work with skilled individuals.”
Margaret Horn, Coach

Bob Davis
Doug Fague
Brett Gainer
Mark Haskoor
Janice Havranek
Tom Hoffman
Libby McConnell
Mike McDonald
Suzi Miller
Henry Notaro
David Pepin
Chuck Plummer
“Usually I just think about winning for the team and I think that I'm part of that team. I build my energy off my teammates energy.” Nicole Deskins, Sophomore
"I want to make this a good program. I want to be recognized by others. I want to do it. It takes hard work but that's ok."

Judy Apostolico
Susanne Augustauskas
Teren Block
Julie Campbell
Katie Colombell
Karen Croom
Nicole Deskins
Vevette DeVance
Elene Eaglin
Patricia Gant
Laurie Johnson
Lorna Lewis
Nicole Long
Rhonda Mason
Patricia Mebane
Kari Nelson
Gina Progar
Lisa Pulvirent
Sarah Simon
Debbie Walker
Jeanne Winters

“They are all good competitors. They have the same quality of goals that I do. They want to do well and that’s what they shoot for. They run against great caliber runners, and the desire to do well is the best motivator. Most of all they love what they are doing.”

Gwen Harris, Coach
“My best event is the 400 but I prefer to run the 200. I’m one of the few people crazy enough to run the 400. Most people hate it, not that I like it but it’s what I’m best suited for.” Chris Miller, Junior

“Winning is not my first priority. My goal isn’t to beat the competition I’m running against. As long as I perform well, it doesn’t matter what place I get. But it still would be nice to win!!!” Pat Julius, Senior
"Coaching keeps me young. I feed off the students' energy and ideas and I hope I can give them something in return." Bill Walton, Coach

Doug Bloor
John Cauthen
Carl Childs
George Corbin
Scott Dunn
George Fitch
Darryl Harris
Shaun Herkins
Mark Holmes
Bob Jones
Kevin Jones
Pat Julius
Craig LeCesne
D. D. Manns
Eric Marwitz
Chris Miller
Brian Milliken
Wayne Plympton
Scott Rogers
Mike Rose
Lenny Russell
Brad Smith
Tim Smith
Earl Walker
Peter Weilenmann
Gary Wilmont
Assistant Coaches:
Kent Todd
Bruce Coldsmith
"We have a wide variety of people on the team this year; one from England, another from Trinidad, and all over the East Coast. Their remarks and reactions are different from those in the states, making for very funny situations." Trevor Hershey, Sophomore
"The fans we get are pure soccer fans. We don't get the big party crowds like football. But the fans we get are die hards. We had more fans at the UVa game than they did."
Billy Kingsley, Senior

"We are a team that enjoys success through team effort-different people score at different times. We don't really rely on one individual but work as a team."
Tom Martin, Coach

Jon Aldom
Craig Baur
Frank Cavallo
Tony Dickson
Jim Gill
Greg Griffith
Trevor Hershey
Gary Hind
Marc Hinson
Mike Jerrells
Phil Kassar
Bill Kingsley
Bill Leimbach
Kurt Leudy
Kevin McKenna
Eric Miller
Pat Nellies
Chris North
Tom O'Neal
Pat O'Neill
John Polis
Bob Pracher
Frank Radics
Andrew Richardson
Jeff Ridderhoff
Chris Saul
Christen Simon
Dan Stewart
Dan Wright
Pat Yanez
Assistant Coach: Nino Altomonte
"We have always played against nationally ranked teams, but this year was different. We felt that we had a chance against them. We can hang with those teams." Marc Hinson, Junior
After winning the first set fairly easily and going up early in the second set, sometimes it's hard to keep yourself from letting up. If I keep from letting up, things turn out okay." Gary Shendell, Senior

"This group is by far the closest in ability we've ever had. Every guy out there is capable of playing one or playing six, which should make us a good team at four, five and six." Jack Arbogast, Coach

Carl Bell
Lee Bell
Keith Ciocco
Sonny Dearth
Kevin Jones
Quentin Kelly
Gary Shendell
Rob Smith
"I think concentration is the biggest part in preparing for a game. Everyone takes things seriously so it makes it easier." Kim Crawford, Junior
"I think that overall the team is playing very well. They’re executing what we have been practicing, and they’re showing a lot of confidence."

"I don’t think that we’re approaching any game differently; they’re all important. We have to play our game and execute what we do well."

Dee McDonough, Coach

Diane Buch
Julie Crawford
Ashley Duncan
Suzanne Fox
Elo Goodman
Ingrid Hekman
Jennifer Heaslin
Amy Hicks
Susan Kewer
Jamie Little
Heather Maple
Lisa Milliken
Laura Mistrik
Felice Moody
Donna Morris

Kerry Nadwodny
Tammi Peterson
Jenni Rehm
Sue Reichle
Debby Rigby
Michelle Risch
Mona Ryabik
Tracy Schwandt
Amy Silcox
Paige Smith
Amy Symms
Kathi Twiford
Julie Williamson
Sandy Wilson
Sue Zymroz

Assistant Coach: Beth Bozman
"Working with the new coaching staff has been a great boost for the whole team. Their positive attitude toward us is a great motivator to play our best." Robert Christian, Junior

"The football program as we see it for the future is taking shape. We feel we are setting new foundation that we can build on in years to come."

"We are a young team that has faced a lot of adversity early on in the season. We struggled early but I feel that it says a lot about the character of the team, that we were able to get things together." Joe Purzycki, Coach
"My main objectives are to be the kind of free safety that makes other teams somewhat concerned about where I am and what I am doing on the field, and ultimately to become the best free safety in the history of James Madison." Marshall Barnes, Senior
"The fan support is great when we’re winning. But true fan support comes during rough times in the season—when things aren’t going our way.” John Druiett, Junior
"Playing a collegiate varsity sport takes from your social and academic life to a certain extent. But what is gained in discipline and self-esteem far outweighs that." Tim Garrity, Sophomore
Marcus Adkins
Marshall Barnes
Steve Bates
Eric Baylor
Carlo Bianchini
Craig Blandford
Lamont Breedlove
Keith Brent
Richie Bresce
David Brooks
Al Brown
Brad Brown
Keith Brown
Joe Campbell
Jeff Carey
Bob Christian
George Collins
Greg Colvin
Antonio Cupit
Brian Dacy
Roy Delph
Mike Dinges
Lance Doty
John Druett
Jim Eckenrode
Tag Entwisle
Marty Fitzgerald
Paul Fornadel
Walt Frye
Carlton Gaines
Tim Garrity
Dallas Gibson
Pat Gilbert
Keith Gilliam
Brian Gilmer
Tony Graddy
Eric Green
Arnold Grevious
Kelvin Griffin
John Gutter
Joe Habit
Tom Halikman
Richard Hall
Steve Haynes
Ron Hillard
Rob Howard
Bob Huggard
Terry Jackovic
Eupton Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Frank Jacobs
Jay Johnson
Teddy Joseph
Barry Kelley
Chris Kepley
Bill Killian
Dan Kobosko
Willie Lanier
Bryan Lewis
Tom Liska
Lou Mareski
Warren Marshall
Dean McCullough
Alfred McGeachy
Greg Medley
Tim Miers
Todd Mikolajczyk
Rick Miller
Tony Miller
Kenny Mitchell
Bill Muller
David Murphy
Tom Page
Gary Patenaude
Mark Patsey
Dennis Phillips
Darrell Rawlinson
Brian Rees
Brian Reznik
Mark Salisbury
Dave Schaeffer
Chris
Schellhammer
Julius Sherman
Jamie Slusser
Sonny Smith
Steve Sobsczak
Rodney Stockett
Doug Sweeney
John Sweeney
Leon Taylor
Emmitt Thomas
Darryl Thompson
Keith Thornton
Scott Todd
Steve Tone
Matt Uliana
Mark Urbielewicz
David Walters
Roger Waters
Leon Watts
James
Weatherspoon
Jack Weichmann
Kevin White
Neal Wilkinson
Albert Williams
Scott Wollard
Scott Wood
Shawn Woodson
CROSS COUNTRY
"We have a strong team unity, but everyone is their own person. We spend a lot of time together and we're all very close, but we don't let running rule our lives."
Teren Block, Senior

Robin Baldwin
Teren Block
Julie Campbell
Dawn Carter
Susy Caseman
Anne Drozdowski
Patricia Gant
Jennifer Keadle
Lorna Lewis
Tracy MacGowan
Tina Nagurny
Lori Robinson
Jeanne Winters
Claire Wojtal

Doug Bloor
Donald Cocke
James Dotter
Scott Dunn
George Fitch
Jeff Fitch
Robert Jones
David Julius
Tim Kane
Steve Kurtz
Chris Murray
Jon Richart
Robert Reidel
Brian Schmidt
Peter Weilenmann

"We performed well at the time we needed to. We were and still are a young squad. We are progressing at the rate we expected." Bill Walton, Coach

"The team has to be in tip-top shape to perform, we are having to work extremely hard. We have the talent but we are a small team. We have several good runners, and the rest are working extremely hard (to improve themselves)." Gwen Harris, Coach
“The most difficult situation I was ever in was teeing up in my first college tournament. To get out of it, I calmed my nerves and went through with my first shot, which turned out to be a good one.” Brian Groff, Junior
"I got interested in golf by going out caddying for my Dad when I was ten, and I liked it so much I started playing for myself."
Brett West, Junior

"I'm more encouraged this year than I have been before. We have some depth at the six, seven and eight spots this year."
Tom Hurt, Coach

Roger Bandy
John Bishop
Deni Dennis
Jim Fish
Brian Gracie
Kevin Gregory
Brian Groff
Matt Moyers
Heath Peden
John Screen
Rob Slavonia
Derek Sprague
Brett West
"I transferred here from a Division II school because I wanted a place with more opportunities. The girls are a lot better and the quality in Division I is much higher. It's a lot tougher." Renee Lemmerman, Sophomore
"I stress doubles because we have done well in the past, but my major emphasis to the girls is to have fun playing."

"This is my eleventh year here. I never thought I would stay this long. But this is a good school and I love the kids." Maria Malerba, Coach

Stephanie Baker
Jennifer Brandt
Cathy Cox
Terri Gaskill
Chris Gillies
Wendy Gross
Karen Johnson
Kris Ladden
Tina Moore
Dale Ozarowski
ELECTRIFYING

Whether enjoying JMU athletics from the stands or from the playing field it takes an energetic group of people to proudly display the purple and gold.

In the seventy-nine year history of JMU numerous traditions have evolved that represent the spirit of the students. Most of these traditions we take for granted since they were here when we arrived, but they are a vital part of the spirit of JMU.

JMU fans find ways to get caught up in the excitement of the competition. During football season students and alumni congregate to “the hill” where the revelry of the fans flourishes. This most popular vantage point which often takes the place of the stadium has been a potential site for various buildings over the years. But the tradition of Saturday “on the hill” remains a part of JMU.

A significant tradition during football season at many universities is “tailgating.” Some people prefer to grill hamburgers next to their RV’s; others go the more elaborate route complete with a limousine, tables decorated with china, crystal, and linen tablecloths, in purple and gold of course. It’s not unusual to find Godwin field speckled with tailgate parties before home games.

Another tradition at JMU is the “Electric Zoo.” Toilet paper throwing, ignoring the opponent’s starting line up, and other antics intended to intimidate the opponent characterize the zoo! Even after conference rules prohibited toilet paper throwing, the spirit of the zoo continues and fans still “rock the convo.”

The hill, tailgating, and the “Electric Zoo” — all a part of JMU’s spirited traditions.”
"Golf is my second life. It is an individual as well as a team sport. We practice as individuals, but work together as a team in the tournaments. There's a lot of camaraderie among the players and team members." Tara McKenna, Sophomore

"I have always enjoyed working with young women. Their personalities are enough motivation to coach. As a coach, I work with them as individuals. What works for one girl doesn't work for all and it's a challenge."

"Team goals are always locked with individual goals. My goal this year was to get all their personalities attuned, so the only thing on their mind is good golf. It has worked well so far and it shows in their golf." Martha O'Donnell, Coach

Lucy Adams
Lynne Hunter
Karen Jefferson
Wendy Kern
Donna Martz
Janet Matsey
Tara McKenna
Laurie Swanson
"The key to our success is playing together and being a team. We go after our goals as a team, personal goals come second to those goals."
Sydney Beasley, Junior
"The Seniors mean a lot to the team. They were my first recruiting class. They have been the nucleus we have added to every year."

"I have a lot of pride in my career here. We have been able to go from the bottom of the barrel to the top 20 in a four year period."

Sheila Moorman, Coach

Sydney Beasley
Sandy Broughton
Diane Budd
Donna Budd
Missy Dudley
Julie Franken
Alisa Harris
Jamie Hinton
Floretta Jackson
Erin Mahony
Jennifer Tutt
Betsy Witman

Coach: Sheila Moorman
Assistant Coach: Andy Morrison
"We are fine tuning all of our talents. Our goal is to be the best we can be, knowing we played hard even if we didn’t win the game.” Alisa Harris, Sophomore
"The crowd has to get the team fired up, they are like the sixth player. For me personally, it's good to see that they are so involved." Eric Brent, Senior
"The first time we beat Tech the coach had a tear in his eye he was so happy. We beat them on their home court the first time. The second time we had them on neutral court and we felt even more confident that we’d win the game.” Ralph Glenn, Junior
BASKETBALL
"When I became Head Coach it was a change in the system and the way we played. We were recruiting under one style and playing under another, but I feel we are more on track now."

"We play for the seniors, like Boo Boo Brent and John Newman. It’s important for them and something they will always remember. I’d like them to go out as winners."

John Thurston, Coach

Thom Brand
Eric Brent
Claude Ferdinand
Ralph Glenn
Benny Gordon
Robert Griffin
Ken Halleck
Anthony Inge
George Kingland
David Monroe
John Newman
Ken Schwartz
Kennard Winchester

Coach: John Thurston
Assistant Coaches: Tom McCorry, Dave Dutton
"There's more aggressiveness on the court. The people are bigger and I have to be up every night and play hard."

Benny Gordon, Junior
VOLLEYBALL
“Everyone likes the new coach. It is a new challenge and a little more relaxed than last year, but I feel we will accomplish the same amount we did last year. It will be a fun challenge.” Suzanne Meyer, Junior

“I am very pleased with the players. With only one returning starter and no seniors it could have been a difficult season, a rebuilding one, but instead the players were mentally tough and made things happen.” Lynn Davidson, Coach

Cathy Cole
Chrissay Haislip
Erica Johnson
Julie Kessler
Rosemary McHugh
Suzanne Meyer
Pat Murphy
Chrissie Penas
Rachel Price
Chris Scott
Dina Thomas
“Swimming is an individual and team sport because you are working to get your best time but you also want the team to do well.” Mark Agnew, Freshman
This year has been tough for us) because the team did so well last year. Morale seems to be coming up."

Paul Casazza, Junior

Mark Agnew
Bill Brackman
Michael Callahan
Paul Casazza
Ken Clarkson
David Davis
Brian Drinkwater
Brian Ellis
Steve Figg
Myles Flint
Michael Gough
Stephen Gough
Kenneth Gray
Michael Hurley
Michael Irwin
Eric Johnson
Thomas Kelly
Drew Lanzarotta
Chris Lutrzykowski
Brad Miller
Stephen Miller
Chris Morello
John Neikirk
Kevin Organ
Bill O'Connor
Randy Parker
Keith Parrella
Mike Primich
Scott Sanger
Justin Sheehy
Dan Sutherland
Brian Tobias
Brian Toibin
Steve Virostek

Head Coach: Charles Arnold
"It was worth all of the work." Andrea Currier, Sophomore

"With swimming you have got to stay on top, because it can get really repetitious and monotonous." Lisa Caswell, Junior
"We have a lot of depth in all strokes. There isn’t one swimmer in each event who is much faster than the others. I feel this is one of our major strengths.” Judi Flohr, Coach

Rae Ashbridge
Deirdre Barr
Beth Brubaker
Beth Campbell
Lisa Caswell
Andrea Currier
Erin Daley
Beckie D’Andrea
Jenni Demko
Valerie Donohue
Kim Dustin
Shelby Green
Claudia Hoyt
Barbie Johnson
Anne Jones
Karen Knowles
Kamie Kuester
Mary Mumber
Leslie Norton
Donna Rosato
Stacie Rush
Kathleen Walsh

Head Coach: Judi Flohr
"This year JMU is up and coming. We are showing more depth and higher emotions as well as giving teams tougher competition than in the past."

Rob Blankenship, Junior
"We have been a successful team in the gym and in the classroom. The team GPA was 2.97 and I feel this showed in our all around success." Scott Gauthier, Coach

Robert Blankenship
Mark Cira
David Cverko
Eric Haney
Mike Harley
Rob Kurtz
Bob McKiernan
Tim Mullins
Tim Ratliff
Mark Smith
Dan Villasenor

Head Coach: Scott Gauthier
Assistant Coach: John Romine
“This year we had a new coaching staff and it took a while to get used to, but I think it worked out really well. We had a good team to show for it.” Laura Peterson, Senior
“It has been a learning experience for me as a first year coach. The women’s competition has been more competitive than the men’s.”
Scott Gauthier, Coach

Lynette Brunger
Lisa Bentivegna
Missy Bova
Donna Byrd
Kelly Conroy
Cindy Dunn
Evelyn Ennis
Carol Hnatuk
Dawn Kiss
Heather McKegg
Lisa Megee
Jennifer Pestorius
Laura Peterson
Stacey Sauer
Beth Smith

Head Coach: Scott Gauthier
Assistant Coach: Kelly Crepps
Sports at JMU have always played an important role in the university's history. Organized sports have evolved from the recreational clubs of 1908 to the competitive teams as we know them today.

The first athletic teams were actually clubs and participated in intramural competition. Basketball and tennis clubs formed in 1908 and were the first women's sports in the university's history. Two years later the Athletic Association formed. This organization was responsible for scheduling club and intergroup sports competition.

In 1921 basketball became the first official varsity sport. Volleyball and field hockey followed in 1922 and 1924 respectively. Today all three enjoy success as nationally ranked teams.

In 1946 when men enrolled as regular students a need for men's athletics grew. Basketball became the first sport for men just as it had for the women and was the dominant sport from 1947 to 1966. The next year sororities sponsored touch football teams for the men.

Intramurals for men were also an essential component of the athletic program. As enrollment increased over the years other varsity sports such as tennis, soccer, and wrestling were established.

Today JMU boasts twelve varsity sports for men and twelve for women. Both men and women participate in archery, basketball, cross country and track and field, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving, and tennis. Baseball, football, soccer, and wrestling are other prominent men's athletics while the women may participate in fencing, field hockey, lacrosse, and volleyball. Offering a wide variety of programs, JMU continues to make its mark on intercollegiate athletics and produce numerous team and individual success stories each year.
"We are really a young team. Only two girls had fenced for more than one year. We came really close to beating Penn State, and we think that we've done pretty well." Tonya Whitenton, Sophomore
"We are really a young team with little experience. Most of the members are coming up from JV so this will be a building year in which they gain experience on a varsity team."

Deborah Lung, Coach

Jennifer Collins
Cathy Crisp
Kelly Emerson
Angela Leffel
Dina McClanahan
Sandy Mohler
Bonnie Robertson
Jackie Stanfield
Tanya Velt
Tonya Whitenton

Head Coach: Deborah Lung
"You not only have to be physically in shape, but you have to be mentally prepared for each match. You can’t let the world distract you or you’ll blow the whole thing." Keith Taylor, Freshman
"It was a big challenge for me to take over the team. As a graduate assistant last year I ran practices but had no hand in recruiting or paperwork."

"We don’t have the depth we had last year due to the loss of key members. It will be a challenge to defend our state title but all the guys are very enthusiastic."

Peter Schuyler, Coach

Jon Blauvelt
Jeff Bowyer
Chris Brock
Shawn Carter
John Cheeks
Charles Chusuei
George Collins
Dan Cook
Chris Crissman
Mike Dinges
John Durso
John Farbrother
George Fiorile
Pete Fritts
Andy Gunning
Todd Hazlett
Dan Johnston
Karl Kronlage
Brian Kurlander
Chris Leggett
Julius Linguid
Robert Lutz
Robert Milvasky
David Mitchell
David Monize
Chris Moran
Rich Mozingo
Jeff Petrucelli
Lee Polythress
Scott Prior
Jeff Rehain
Greg Rogers
Frank Schmutz
Pat Smith
Keith Taylor

Head Coach: Pete Schuyler
Assistant: Dr. Joel Vedelli
“The Dukettes perform for one football game a year, this year it was Homecoming, as well as all home basketball games. We also help with several community service projects throughout the year.” Dannie Gregory, Sophomore
Wanda Bailey
Allison Brown
Beth Clark
Maureen Dalby
Dannie Gregory
Liz Henderson
Terri Hickman
Julie Liveris
Cathy Rumsey
Donna Smith
Sharon O. Steele
Rosie Suguitan
Wendi Wagner
Terri White

Sponsor: Casey Carter

“It’s important to have confidence in yourself, we have to look like we’re having fun. A lot of people don’t realize that we compete on the national level. We are currently ranked 14th of all dance squads in the nation. We must always give 100% to the squad.”
Cathy Rumsey, Senior
"In the past, cheerleaders haven't gotten the respect we deserve. Many people don't realize that we do go to the National Cheerleading Championships, and we do have scholarships for the captains. We do train just as much as other athletes." Troy Overboe, Junior
Varsity
Dave Anderson
Cheryl Constant
Tracey Gibbons
Richard Golphin
Angelita Harmon
Tracy Hopkins
Jack Masloff
Michael McCann
Pat McFeeley
Troy Overboe
Robert Palkovics
Eric Sandberg
Vivienne Suguitan
Joni Takane
Allison Wheeler

JV
Blair Carey
Bryston Giannini
Adriane Y. Harrison
Brian Hollingsworth
Dawn Kennedy
Anne Myong
Chi Ngo
John Pacige
Dawn Patterson
Parker Perkins
Greg Rumsey
Bruce Shuman
Sabrina J. Skeeter
Mike Tilghman

Mascots
Jerry Blaze
Michael Lovejoy
Dave Saacke

Sponsor-Casey Carter
Graduate Assistant-John Love

1987 NCAA
CHAMPIONS
Men's Golf

VMI/Washington & Lee Invitational 10th of 18
JMU Fall Invitational 5th of 21
John Ryan Memorial Tournament 21st of 24
UNC-Wilmington Invitational 4th of 13
Old Dominion Invitational 11th of 14

Baseball

West Virginia W 13-9
West Virginia W 4-1
West Virginia W 4-2
Virginia L 2-3
Maine L 6-8
St. Thomas W 14-9
Southern L 3-5
Southern W 7-6
Maine L 5-21
VMI W 13-6
Towson W 9-2
Liberty W 17-3
St. Joseph's W 5-1
St. Joseph's W 16-1
St. Joseph's W 13-6
Towson W 17-13
VMI W 7-6
Bucknell W 14-6
East Carolina W 9-0
East Carolina W 5-3
East Carolina L 6-9
Richmond L 3-4
Richmond W 4-3
Georgetown W 16-3
VCU W 7-5
William & Mary W 6-2
William & Mary W 8-0
Virginia W 9-5
Virginia Tech L 8-9
UNC-Wilmington W 6-1
UNC-Wilmington L 5-12
UNC-Wilmington W 15-5
Richmond L 5-10
William & Mary W 4-3
Howard W 3-2
Howard W 10-5
George Mason W 3-2
George Mason W 4-1
Virginia Tech L 8-10
VCU W 8-6
American W 9-4
American L 4-6
Maryland W 21-14
Liberty L 6-11
Howard W 3-1
American W 12-4
George Mason W 7-1
UNC-Wilmington L 10-11
East Carolina L 6-7
### Women's Cross Country

Wake Forest Invitational  6th place  
Indiana (Pa.) Invitational  6th place  
George Mason Invitational  4th place  
Virginia Invitational/State Meet  6th place  
Penn State Invitational  7th place  
NCAA District Meet  19th of 29

### Women's Golf

Longwood College Invitational  3rd place  
ECAC Championships/JMU Invitational  1st place  
Yale University Invitational  1st place  
Duke University Invitational  9th place  
UNC Invitational  16th place

### Men's Cross Country

Wake Forest Invitational  4th place  
Delaware Invitational  3rd place  
VMI  27-29  
William & Mary  35-23  
Virginia Invitational/State Open  5th of 12  
Appalachian State Invitational  23-38  
CAA Championships  4th place  
IC4A Championships  4th place  
NCAA District Championships  14th of 47

### Lacrosse

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Football

Univ. of Massachusetts  L  14-16
Morehead State        L  24-27
Liberty               L  7-17
VMI                   W  39-7
St. Paul's            W  62-0
Appalachian State     L  20-21
William & Mary        W  42-33
Northeastern          W  15-2
East Tennessee        W  34-3
Georgia Southern       L  35-45
Towson                T  7-7

Women's Tennis

Unity Life Classic    3rd place
Wolfpack Classic      ****
ODU Invitational      ****
George Mason          W  8-1
Virginia               L  2-7
West Virginia          W  7-0
Virginia Tech          W  7-0
George Washington      W  6-0
ECAC Championships    7th of 16

Men's Track

Atlantic Coast Relays
Colonial Relays
Hoya Invitational
Martin Luther King Games
Penn Relays
Last Chance Meet
Wolfpack Twilight Invitational
IC4A Championships

Archery

Pennsylvania State Indoor Tournament
Virginia State Indoor Tournament
New York State Indoor Tournament
Millersville/Lancaster Invitational
U.S. Indoor/East Region Tournament
U.S. Indoor Tournament
Millersville
Ohio State Invitational
Atlantic Classic
Eastern Regional Championships
U.S. Intercollegiate Championships

Women-1st of 3; Men-1st of 3;
no team scores
Women-1st of 6; Men-1st of 6;
no team scores
Women-1st of 3; Men-1st of 3;
no team scores
Women-1st of 4;
no team scores
Women-2nd of 7; Men-2nd of 14;
no team scores
Women-1582-1626; Men-2179-1815;
no team scores
Mixed-2693-2626
Men-1st of 5; Men-1st of 5;
no team scores
Women-2nd of 7; Men-2nd of 9;
no team scores
Women-1st of 3; Men-1st of 4;
no team scores
Women-3rd of 6; Men-4th of 7;
no team scores
9th of 38
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Women's Basketball

Missouri W 74-73
W. Kentucky 53-54 L
George Washington W 61-56
Howard W 85-49
Virginia 52-59 L
Howard W 80-66
Radford W 83-36
Northeastern W 64-61
Providence W 80-73
LaSalle W 62-52
George Mason W 75-52
E. Tennessee St. W 91-58
American W 71-61
Va. Tech 61-63 L
William & Mary W 77-55
Richmond W 79-56
UNC-Wilmington W 98-72
East Carolina W 73-47
George Mason W 80-46
Wake Forest W 68-61
VCU W 77-55
American W 79-59
William & Mary W 92-38
Richmond W 62-37
ODU W 66-62
UNC-Wilmington W 82-66
East Carolina W 68-47
CAA Tournament 1st place
NCAA Tournament

Men's Swimming & Diving

JMU Invitational Relays
Duke
Virginia
JMU Invitational
South Florida
Virginia Tech
Richmond
Shippensburg
Towson State

JMU Invitational Relays
Duke University
Virginia Tech
Villanova
La Salle
American
South Florida
Navy
Richmond
William & Mary
ODU
CAA

Women's Swimming & Diving

JMU Invitational Relays
Duke University
Virginia Tech
Villanova
La Salle
American
South Florida
Navy
Richmond
William & Mary
ODU
CAA

Wrestling

N.C. State 15-22 L
Tennessee Chattanooga 16-21 L
Navy 7th of 9
George Mason W 29-12
So. Connecticut W 20-16
Princeton 5-32 L
Rutgers 17-21 L
Maryland Open 9th of 29
Syracuse W 21-19
Virginia 11-26 L
VIL State Championships 2nd of 7
Va. Tech Tournament no team scores

1st of 5
W 123-94
89-127 L
155-62 L
1st of 3
91-92 L
89-128 L
W 132-70
100-112 L
W 155-55
2nd of 5
W 174-94
W 134-132
118-146 L
W 146-117
W 121-69
W 95-76
W 146-120
W 146-120
W 157-104
W 155.5-110.5
2nd of 5
W 123-94
89-127 L
155-62 L
1st of 3
91-92 L
89-128 L
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1st of 3
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89-128 L
W 132-70
100-112 L
W 155-55
The "Dukes," purple and gold, and "Duke dog" — all familiar to the university community, continue to be the valued symbols of JMU!!

School colors, mascot, and nicknames are age-old traditions in all institutions. JMU is not shy about letting people know who we are and establishing this association through our age-old traditions.

Showing support for our teams, seas of purple and gold can be seen at all athletic contests. Whether it be the team uniforms or the one person who will inevitably wear a JMU sweatshirt, the colors are worn with pride.

The first two literary societies on campus, Lanier and Lee, combined their colors. Lee's colors were grey and gold and Lanier's were violet and white. Later purple replaced the violet because the color was easier to obtain.

In 1946 when the first men's basketball team was formed they decided that a nickname was needed. The nickname, the "Dukes" was chosen to honor Dr. Samuel Page Duke, president from 1919 to 1949.

"Duke dog" is no stranger to the JMU community. The first Duke bulldog, "Bunker," appeared on the scene in 1967. He was owned by Dr. Henry Myers of the political science department. Six years later "Bunker" became Duke I complete with his regal purple cape and crown.

In 1983 the lovable, huggable two-legged "Duke dog" mascot came into existence. The spirited and sometimes mischievous "Duke dog" entertains crowds at football and basketball games with his antics.

The "Dukes," "Duke dog," and purple and gold — three of the lasting traditions at JMU.
Perhaps the most difficult thing to maintain in a university environment is one's individuality. Yet a visitor walking around campus may observe that the students of JMU do not fit into stereotypical classifications. This value of individuality among the student body plays a significant role in university life. It is the diversity of the people at James Madison that makes the entire university community a cohesive entity.

PEOPLE

A Tradition in Diversity
This year Dr. Russell Warren moved from the position of JMU's Vice President for Academic Affairs to take on the job of Acting President of the University. His goals for his one year as president reflected his orientation towards academic affairs but also his interest in development of the University as a whole. He continued work on his five year academic plan which is designed to give students a comprehensive and coherent education. In conjunction with that plan Dr. Warren began work on a study of student affairs to discover the non-cognitive areas where students are learning. Because 1987 is the Two-hundredth anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, written by James Madison, Dr. Warren worked to gain recognition for JMU from the Commonwealth of Virginia as the bicentennial campus. Dr. Warren also worked to continue JMU's reputation as one of the fastest growing universities on the East coast. He worked to assure the completion of the three building projects on campus this year: a new dorm on the hillside, a new music building on the Quad, and the addition of two houses to greek row.

Dr. Warren seemed to enjoy his year as president and the students welcomed him warmly. Early in the football season, the 300 Marching Royal Dukes crowned Russ Warren with a welcoming chant of "UNCLE RUSS! UNCLE RUSS!" Dr. Warren has said of his year as Acting President, "The year and how well JMU has done is a remarkable credit to the achievement of the administrators, faculty, and students."

Dr. Ronald Carrier took a one year leave of absence from the job of President of JMU after fifteen years of service to the University. During his year away he served as President of Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology. The center was suffering from poor administration and Dr. Carrier was called on to turn the program in a more productive direction.
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Dean of Nursing
Senior year holds many feelings for different students. The prospect of being out of school and finally working is both exciting and rather scary. The idea of leaving the friends that have been support for four years is very sad. On the whole Seniors are excited to graduate but will hold fond memories of JMU. As Lisa Martin, a Senior, has put it: "It will be very hard to leave here in May realizing that I will not be coming back in September and that the friends I have been closest to will not be around any more."
Anne L. Broberg
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Quinton, VA
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Speech Path

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Calpep, VA
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Health Sci

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Felicia Brown
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Nursing

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“The scariest part about being a senior is interviewing for jobs.” Mark Wadlington, Senior
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Junior year is the hardest year a college student experiences. It is the year when students are involved in the first concentrated study of their major. Many Juniors are known to their friends as "bookworms" because they spend so much time studying. Beth Stilwell, a Junior, observed "There is a noticeable increase in my workload this year so I have to learn to budget my time in order to have some time to relax or socialize."
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Sophomore year is probably the most comfortable year college has to offer. In their second year most students are comfortable in their college surroundings but have not yet begun to feel the pressure to be ready to enter the working world. Beth Heisner, a Sophomore, has noted that "The best part of being a Sophomore is that you know just enough to be comfortable and relaxed but realize that there is always something new to learn."
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Rita Hertel
Joan Heslin
“My sophomore year has been the best year.” Greg Jones, Sophomore
Freshman year is known to be the scariest year of the college experience. This is because coming from high school and trying to adjust to college life can be overwhelming at first. It seems impossible to fit in and make friends but by second semester it all gets easier. Freshmen learn to be challenged instead of inhibited by all that is going on in the college environment. Dave Wallace, a Freshman, optimistically observes that “Freshman year is mainly meeting new people, making new friends and realizing all that you have to learn.”

“Your Freshman year is the hardest year because you have to adjust to being away from home.” Janice McLaughlin, Junior
"The scariest part about being a Freshman is definitely registration." Don Heishman, Junior
“One thing I learned when I first got here was that the professors and staff really try to help you instead of leaving you on your own.” Greg Jones, Sophomore
"The scariest part about being a Freshman is facing an empty mailbox." Becky Cook, Senior
Although the primary goal of any university is to educate its students, the better schools offer something more. James Madison provides its students with numerous opportunities for involvement in extracurricular activities. From honor societies to professional clubs, from service groups to publications staffs, from fraternities to sororities, the interests of students are met through unity and participation. JMU really does have something for everyone!

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The James Madison University yearbook, the Bluestone is produced by a dynamic group of students from various majors and class levels. Because a yearbook is intended as a "lasting" publication, it is something the Bluestone staff can be proud to leave behind as a reminder of life at J.M.U. in 1987.
BLUESTONE
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The Breeze is the biweekly, totally student operated, newspaper published at James Madison University. It covers issues that affect the students and prepares students for journalism careers.
The Executive Council handles all administrative responsibilities of the S.G.A. and all other powers and duties granted to them by the administration. The Executive Council takes care to see that all resolutions passed by the Student Senate and Executive Council are faithfully executed.

S.G.A. Executives: Stacy Summers, Secretary; Ann-Marie Johnson, Administrative Vice President; Gregory Gromada, President; Kathy Sayko, Legislative Vice-President; Gregory Usiskin, Treasurer.

S.G.A. Senate

All legislative functions concerning student government affairs are vested in the Student Senate of the S.G.A. Each Senator is a voting member of his/her respective Hall Council or Commuter Student Committee and acts as a liaison between these groups and the S.G.A.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee Chairmen are students that are appointed to serve as heads of their respective committees. The Chairman handles all committee work of the committee and delegates accordingly to ensure that student concerns are met.

STUDENTS AT LARGE

Students-at-Large are students appointed by the Legislative Vice President who are voting members of the eight Senate Standing Committees. These students are not senators, but are interested in the Student Government Association.

STUDENT ADVOCATES

The Student Advocates advise students of rights and alternative courses of action in the judicial process.

HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council is responsible for promoting awareness of the Honor Code and organizing the investigations and hearings of honor code violations.

Student Advocate Committee: Elaine Stephanos, Michael Murray, Meghan Kelly.

Honor Council: Front Row: Joie Hersey, Vice President; Laurie Robinson, President. Back Row: Shelley Duguid, David Jackson.
INTER-HALL COUNCIL

The Inter-Hall Council is an organization that reviews and resolves problems related to resident students and executes projects that will benefit James Madison University.


UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

The University Program Board provides educational and entertaining programs for the students of James Madison University. Responsibilities include scheduling movies, concerts, guest speakers, and special events throughout the year.

IHC: Front Row-Kriss Fillbach, Advisor; Jon Offley, Vice President; Ronda Lennon, Secretary; Bill Michie, Treasurer; Donna Crumpton, President. Back Row-Ellen Farrell, Claire Doyle, Pernell Watsch, Jr., Cliff Carter, Christine Quaid, Amy Cross, Scott Shelton, Richard Henry, Angela Hall, Greg MacIntyre, Tara McKenna, Kevin Rose, Louis Gosain.
UNIVERSITY CLASS ORGANIZATION

The University Class Organization consists of four structures: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Councils. These class governments promote class unity and school spirit among other things.

Freshman Class: Judy Carr, Secretary-Treasurer; Laurel Davis, President; Allison Myers, Vice President.

Sophomore Class: Chip Broadway, Secretary-Treasurer; Anne Myong, President; Leslie Huling, Vice President.

Junior Class: Jennifer Faigle, Secretary-Treasurer; Monica Young, President; Stephanie Cole, Vice President.

Senior Class: Carmen Pulley, Vice President; Chrys Peterson, President; Lynn Bellison, Secretary-Treasurer.
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Student Alumni Association develops service and social oriented programs to meet the general and specific needs of the student body, thereby increasing their dedication to JMU both as a current student and as an alumnus of the institution. The SAA is divided into five different categories—Tours and Student Recruitment, Homecoming, Program Sales, Publicity, and Ambassadors Committee.

The Commuter Student Committee brings the commuters together with the student body and provides a meeting place for the commuter to study, work, or just socialize.

CSC: Front Row-Sherry Miller, Coordinator; Carly Puckett, Secretary; Regina Dirolf, Treasurer; Monique Garo, Vice President; Gregg Bishop, President; Jeff Hollar. Second Row-Rosie Jones, Intramural Coach; Tracie Huff, Rani Goyal, Karen Iezzi, Catherine Boyle, Leslie Quezaire, Lisa B. Cook. Third Row-Robin Alderman, Dean Gossett, John Martin, Robert Dortch, Cynthia L. Holman, Owen C. Wilson, Jeanne Quigley, Christopher J. Eckl, Karen M. Reese.
The Student Advisory Council is made up of all the presidents of all business organizations. The SAC reports to the Dean of the College of Business.

The Financial Management Association is a professional organization for college student students with an interest in finance, banking, and investments.
The Madison Marketing Association is a business club comprised of students from a variety of majors. The club is closely affiliated with a national organization, The American Marketing Association.

MMA: Front Row-Dr. Ken Williamson, Faculty Advisor; Kim Aasen, Vice President of Publicity; John R. Van Grinsven, President; Rhonda Clayton, Treasurer; Ronald W. Fulcher, Fundraising; Cathy Kerrigan, Vice President; Pam Rozanski, Secretary. Second Row-B. Suzanne Bowman, Amy Meetze, Maureen Venedam, Tammy Leong, Kimberly Dovel, Stephanie Cole, Mary Ann Jeffrey, Katherine A. Misker, Suzie Adam, Michelle Stevens, Laura Wingate, Dee Scarlett, Adri Hoffman, Lauran Mowrer, Donella Hill, Rebecca Stone, Ellen Lamm, Tina Sahnow, Michelle Ullrich, Jeanne Hermann. Third Row-Lisa Caswell, Cynthia Shomo, Casey Laughlin, Donna Thacker, Jane Garner, Maria Huber, Betsy Baird, Laura Kettlestrings, Karen Ruf, Laura Tetreault, Christopher Eckl, R. Scott Williams, Brian Kcraget, Mary F. Williams, Anne Braun. Back Row-Jennifer Demko, William Talbott, Ronald Mountain, John Carlton Harwood, Thomas Banks, Mimi Giles, William E. Shelton, W. Todd Branch, Jeff Dawson, Leslie Cannon, Karen Reese, Debbie Merritt, Angel Harmon, Stephen Loose.
D.P.M.A. was organized to provide a well rounded and meaningful program of activities to develop a better understanding of the computer industry. D.P.M.A. hopes to encourage the formation of groups of students having a common interest in data processing.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

DPMA: Front Row-Angela Hales, Kelly Barefoot, Carolyn Scott, Susan Young, Treasurer; Janet Coleman, Vice President; Dan McBryde, President; Tippy Harrison, Secretary; Kathy Troub, Kathy Bowers, Dawn Lotts, Isabel Krauss. Second Row-Michael Marrow, Terry Dykeman, Alisa Cash, Karla Gutshall, Debbie Myers, Leslie Henson, Mary Correll, Kimberly Rowe, Stephanie Jackson, Carey Mitchell. Back Row-Bill Michie, Lynn Hobson, Wayne Morris, Glenn Travis, Jeff Weaver, Stuart Patterson, Robin Alderman, Vicky Mutter, Gary Piercy, Vincent Whittle.
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS

IABC/JMU is the student chapter of the world's largest organization of public relations and organizational communication professionals.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

AERho is the national broadcasting fraternity. AERho can provide professional contacts and a chance to gain experience in the broadcasting field.

AERho: Front Row-Chrys Peterson, Vice President of Publicity; Bonnie Pierce, Vice President Fundraising; John Stonko, Alumni; Dean Leipsner, President; Lisa Farina, Secretary; Lori Hagan. Second Row-Susan Picker, Elissa Cooper, Julie Heikes, Colleen Lynch, Angela Walker, Sarita Hill, Sally Ann Smith, Larry Towe, Chris Newton. Back Row-Steve Leffler, Tim McClatchy, Kyle Ritchie, Alan Leffers, Andy Raines, Steve Phillips, John Woody, Advisor.
DELTA SIGMA PI
The Professional Business Fraternity
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB

The International Business Club was organized to supplement the education of students in international business.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The S.E.A. is designed to give opportunity for students to explore education as a career; to evaluate their own aptitudes, capabilities and interests as prospective professional educators.

S.E.A.: Front Row-Robyn Pace, Marcy Brizzolara, Carolyn Reese, Lori Torpy, Publicity; Stephanie Riske, Social; John Wight, President; Sonja Maggi, Treasurer; Shawn Rollins, Vice President; Kris Freschi, Membership Chairman; Susanne Clem. Second Row-Mary Hawkes, Yulanda Thompson, Sally Bustamante, Lyn Charbonneau, Patricia Gant, Jill Marks, Susan Wampler, Susan Picker, Peggy O'Hara. Back Row-Lisa Linkenhoker, Robin Whitley, Kelly Reagan, Claire Sensei, Kathy Kuehn, Rosemary Moraglio, Linda Alex, Michelle Miller.
ASSOCIATION OF THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN

A.E.Y.C. is a professional organization helping young people to become better teachers. It is associated with the N.A.E.Y.C. (National Association of the Education of Young Children).

AEYC: Front Row-Angela Moss, Vice President; Julie Perez, Membership; Lori Torpy, Treasurer; Paige Powell, President; Mary Pritchett, Secretary; Ann Ferr, Historian. Back Row-Kim Markle, Andrea Horan, Lisa Asal, Jean Moreland, Andrea Buchanan, Becky Cook, Debbie Miller, Rosemary Moraglio, Michelle Miller, Carolyn Mercure, Lynda McVaney, Jeanne Richards, Carolyn Holland, Patty Doherty.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FORUM

The Elementary Education Forum is an organization that is dedicated to educate the minds of tomorrow.

EEF: Front Row-Kelly Reagan, Co-Historian; Linda Alex, Co-Historian; Sally Bustamante, President; Shawn Rollins, Secretary-Treasurer. Back Row-John Wight, Michelle Miller, Stephanie Riske, Rosemary Moraglio, Lyn Charbonneau, Robyn Pace. Not Pictured-Annie Evans, Vice President; Jean Burton.
COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Council for Exceptional Children is devoted to the needs of the handicapped and gifted children and youth and is actively committed to the professional development of its members and to advocacy on behalf of exceptional individuals.

CEC: Officers-Laura Milliken, President; Tonya Wood, President; Beth Godey, Vice President; Beth Colombell, Treasurer; Stephanie Almquist, Secretary. Members-Sharon Alley, Janice Babh, Yvonne Bever, Darci Bossman, Barb Bracy, Eileen Carnahan, Lisa Cuozzo, Diane Dungan, Tammy Edwards, Sherie Frueh, Meg Griswold, Nancy Harris, Mary Hawkes, Kathy Higgins, Melissa Gollenburg, Caryn Jones, Michele Karrasch, Deedie Lep-pink, Linda Mariezza, Tracy Myers, Natasha Pappas, Katie Perry, Nancy Pitman, T.L. Pruitt, Carmen Pulley, Peggy Grogan, Darshan Roderick, Jessica Rudibaugh, Teresa Sites, Yulanda Thompson, Terri Tucker, Trish Van Dusen, Eileen Vega, Suzette Wright, Dana Clayborne, Kelly Boyle, Teresa Rexrode, Sonja Maggi, Tammy Snead, Laura LaRose, Pam Rolfs, Derek Drummond.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH-LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION

The NSSLHA is designed to provide a transitional stage into the professional organization (ASHA). It is open to all Speech Pathology/Audiology majors and minors as well as students interested in the Speech and Hearing Sciences.

NSSLHA: Front Row-Kelly Krivsky, President; Kara VanHooser, Vice President; Marie Cahill, Historian; Penny Foster, Treasurer; Cindy Sargent, Secretary. Second Row-Karen Kelly, Lynn Bellison, Becky Price, Stephanie Muss, Sherry Gravelle, Bridget TenEyke, Diane Osborn. Back Row-Tod Hirsch, Lori Lombard, Maria Cordovana, Stephanie Miller, Adena Honig.
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB

The purpose of the Human Resource Management Club is to acquaint students and keep them up to date on all current developments in the field of human resource management.

HRMC: Front Row-Gretchen McCleary, Vicky Multer, Sandra Kinkade, Secretary; Jana Roach, Treasurer; David Olds, President; Cynthia Barlow, Rick Jenkins. Back Row-Elizabeth Mehrtens, April Christian, Tracy Sneath, Ina Helbing, Scott Davis, Kim Christensen, Sandy Peters, Greg Hutton. Not Pictured-Heidi Nadasy, Vice President.

MEDICAL AND ALLIED HEALTH SOCIETY

The Medical and Allied Health Society brings together students that are seeking professional health careers.

Medical and Allied Health Society: Front Row-Becky Johnson, Treasurer; Peggy O'Hara, Vice President; Michael Siegel, President; Holly Burden, Secretary; Karen Davis, Publicity. Back Row-Amy Turner, Valerie McClanahan, Sandy Penney, J. Scott White, Sophia Zlatkov, Marc Rinaldi, Tina Geissel, Elizabeth Tilt, Angela Shelton, Debbie Meyer, Michael Morales, Mary Miller, Lynn Swierczek. Not Pictured-Cletus Sellers, Advisor.
The Math Club is an organization for interested mathematicians that helps cultivate ideas about careers in math related areas.

Math Club: Front Row: John Keller, Kellie Hunt, Recorder; Marilyn Lofdahl, Secretary; Lisa Bryant, President; Russ Boddie, Vice President; Pam Wagner, Treasurer. Back Row: Donna Rosen, Ellen Bogart, Debbie Winn, Mike Doherty, Alan Augustine, Maura Hanrahan, Kristen Faust, Lisa Persson, Kathy Wunderlich.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES

The N.C.A.S. is open to any Office Administration, Secretarial Administration, or Business Education majors. The group has service projects, fundraisers, attends national conventions, and has programs to help in their future careers.

NCAS: Tammy Smith, Kim Wells, Publicity; Vicki Ray, Secretary; Rita Bowles, President; Elaine Hudson, Treasurer; Page Blakeman, Historian; Betsy Berlin.
Mortar Board is the Percy H. Warren senior honor society. Members are tapped in for their excellence in academics and campus involvement.

Mortar Board: Front Row-Jane Gamer, Michele Furlan, Maria Osborn, Secretary; Ann-Marie Johnson, Vice President; Penny Foster, President; Leslie Henson. Second Row-Rebecca Mounts, Ann Lafuse, Robin Hilton, Laurie Cowan, Ellen Bogart, Kelly Krivsky. Back Row-Jim Rittenhouse, Jim Baugher, Tim McDonald, Chris Cook, Joseph Painter.

Sigma Phi Lambda is the general campus honor society.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership honor society.

Kappa Pi is the International Honorary Art Fraternity.

Phi Beta Lambda tries to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship. It promotes competent, aggressive, business leadership while members develop character and self-confidence.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi is the Accounting honor society.

Beta Alpha Psi: Front Row-Kim Payne, Michelle Stephenitch, Scott Cairns, Advisor; Linda Hack, Secretary; Patrick Julius, Director of Fraternal Activities; Kraig Negaard, President; Mark Smith, Treasurer; Stephen Geiger, Recording Secretary; Connie Newlin. Second Row-Gary Shendell, Lisa Bennett, Aldebaran Craig, Kathy Blair, Mary Swartwood, Janet Breckenridge, J.D. Kuhn, Hallie Ivins, Belinda Benton, Bill Mulvihill. Back Row-Dan Wright, Sandy Schultz, Lynn Rawdon, Steven Cotter, Stuart Harris, Jeanne Bodeman, Ken Abod, Jeannine Martin, Anne Brosberg, Richard Van Pelt.
Pi Mu is the Math honor society.

Tri-Beta, the Biology honor society, features monthly speakers, annual plant and pumpkin sales, and trips. Also sponsored is an annual Career's Day — a symposium designed to assist Biology Majors with the job search.

Beta Beta Beta: Front Row: J. Winstead, Valerie McClanahan, Secretary; Sandy Tait, Treasurer; Amy Turner, Vice President; J. Scott White, President; Becky Johnson, Historian; Jeff Hollar, Publicity. Second Row: Kim Hill, Beverley Abbitt, Michael Siegel, Peggy O'Hara, Amy Hyde, Kelly Wohl, Tina Geissel, Cheryl Vaeth, Karen Davis, Michael Morales, Angela Shelton, Lynn Swierczek. Back Row: Barbara Press, Chris Trent, Elizabeth Tilt, Sandy Walton, Kathy McKinnon, Laurie Van Slyke, Scott Byington, Marc Rinaldi, Cathy Vaughan.
ETA SIGMA DELTA

Eta Sigma Delta is the internal hospitality management honor society in the Hotel Restaurant Management department.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega is the Greek honor society based on leadership, involvement, and academics.
ETA SIGMA GAMMA

Eta Sigma Gamma is the national health honorary society.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national service fraternity dedicated to the betterment of collegiate bands in the United States. The chapter at J.M.U. was founded with the conviction to aid and preserve the heritage of the Marching Royal Dukes.
PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the honor society for Psychology.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The J.M.U. Psychology Club is an organization open to all majors who are generally interested in the field of Psychology. The purpose of the club is to increase student activity and interest in the field of psychology and to promote and enhance professional growth.

Psychology Club: Front Row-David Jeffrey, Curtis Gauntt, Angela Schueman, Secretary; Mike Cluff, Treasurer, Michele Lewis, President; Paul Buckley, Historian; Reginald K. Brown, Vice-President. Second Row-Cynthia DeZouche, Sandra Kinkead, Scott Csernecky, Debbie Creed, Jennifer Lantzer, Shawn Stanciu, Melissa French, Lynn Carr, Debbie Hill, Beth Wetherbee, Claudine Smith, Rosie Jones, Joanna Pruitt, Robin Dunnavant, Julie Novitsky. Back Row-Lisa Ondrejcek, Jennifer McKee, Steve White, Holly Pittman, Amy Canine, Mary Ann Sincoskie, Amy Smith, Dawn Pitsenberger, Lisa Smart, Dana Eby, Beth Weaver.
Catholic Campus Ministry is a community that cares. Our multitude of social and liturgical programs are intended to share Christ's life with others. Through CCM students are becoming more aware of Christ in an atmosphere of warmth, hospitality and friendship. And sharing the Holy Trinity through community, communion and worship.

Folk group

Social

Appalachia

Sacrament

VNCS
REAL LIFE FELLOWSHIP

The Real Life Fellowship is a nondenominational Christian group.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Presbyterian Fellowship is a group of students who meet to share their faith and fun. Activities include visiting retirement homes, Bible study, fellowship, retreats, and socials.
The Canterbury Club is an Episcopal church group.

Hillel is the Jewish resource and social organization willing to serve the Jewish population. Hillel welcomes anyone who has an interest in any aspect of Judaism.
The Women's Soccer Club is a club team that plays both varsity and club teams mostly from the Virginia area. They raise money, pay dues, and are allotted funds in order to pay their expenses.
The Ski Racing Club is a new student organization which provides an opportunity for all J.M.U. students to participate in the sport of ski racing. The team represents J.M.U. at all N.C.S.A. races within the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference.

Ski Club Executives: Front Row- Ashton Bishop, Advisor; Jeff Nay, Jeff Tornell, Ron Goldberg, President, Jamie Rorrer, Kyle Ritchie. Back Row- Kurt Rogers, Courtney Adams, Maria Noble, John Roth, Diane Kosciolek, Bill Tomcich, Mark Michaels.


Associate Group: Front Row- Cathy Williams, Co-Director; Ann-Marie Dadley, Emily Shea, Leslie Green, Wendi Wagner, Co-Director. Second Row- Susan Childress, Melissa McClung, Mina Watrous, Bethany Weatherford, Lisa Arendall. Back Row- Margaret Booker, Karen McCallister.


Contemporary Ensemble: Kimberly Belcher, Elizabeth Fluharty, Pamela Gardenier, Cecilia Gershenson, Ginger Lawson, Alice Howes, Dedorah Mauldin, Graduate Student; Dr. Earlynn J. Miller, Professor; Wendy Stevens, Ray Lynch, Joann Arbogast, Erin McIlmoyle, Jane Ortiz, Chris Miracle, Lisa Thomas, Wendi Wagner, Jyl Horne, Maria Sorongon, Cynthia Roberts Thompson, Director; Roberta D. Harris, Graduate Student; Michael Glock, Claudia Goebel, Kathy Pearson, Cathy Williams.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the National Professional Fraternity of Men in Music. It is comprised of music majors in numerous concentrations, as well as individuals of other majors. The chapter encourages and promotes the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Front Row- Mark Wilson, Secretary; Sam Marshall, Vice President; Joseph Painter, President; James Criswell, Historian; Tommy Tutwiler, Alumni Secretary. Back Row- Andrew Callo, Orville Bame, Edwin Kilgour, Timothy Shaffer, Alan Field, Michael Hawkins, Andrew Palmer, Brad Lebakken, Grayson Wagstaff.
The JMU Chorale is a music organization. It puts on three concerts a year—Christmas Vespers, Spring, and Tour.
CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL SINGERS

The Contemporary Gospel Singers is open to any student at James Madison University to sing gospel music.

WOMEN’S CONCERT CHOIR

The Women’s Concert Choir is an audition ensemble made up of 40 girls. They perform at the Christmas Vespers Concert and the Spring Concert and compete in competitions.
The governing body that helps unify and strengthen the minority students through educational, social, and academic activities.

The Black Greek Caucus serves as an umbrella organization for the seven Greek letter organizations with an African heritage.

Executive Council: Leslie C. Myers, Sergeant at Arms; Lisa Beasley, Secretary; Owen Wilson, President; Darlene Hamilton, Corresponding Secretary; John Carey, Treasurer; Bill Shelton, Parliamentarian. Not Pictured: Lorrie Penn, Vice President; Byron Bullock, Advisor.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Front Row-Sheila Kates, Chad Nelson, Parliamentarian; Paul Brown, Secretary; Floyd Sparks, Treasurer; James Coleman, President; Kevin Salley, Vice President; Anthony Johnson, Recording Secretary, Bill Shelton, Historian; Felecia Brown. Back Row-Debra Walker, Cynthia Williams, Rita Scales, Schaun Penn, Wanda Coleman, Ron Mountain, Carlos Noel, Dietrich Nelson, Nathaniel Thomas. Not Pictured: William Akram Ransom, Byron S. Bullock, Advisor.
Sweethearts: Front Row-Lisa Nicholas, Treasurer; Kim Lightfoot, Secretary; Jeanette Darden, Chaplain; Renee Moore, President; Rhea Gordon, Parliamentarian; Stacey Whitmore, Historian; Alisa Harris, Vice President. Back Row- Joi Sheffield, Tanya Ellis, Tammi Robinson, Kimberly Riddle, Crystal Harris, Tracy Howard, Jackie Jacobs, Denise King, Kim Hayes.

Brothers: Front Row- Eric Francis, Records; Steve Haynes, Strategus; Simeon Deskins, President; James Melton, Treasurer; Terrence King, Vice President; Michael Jones, Dean. Back Row- Brian Lowe, Chris Anderson, William Brightwell, Carl Daniels, Leslie Myers, Vernon Williams.
Zeta Phi Beta: Charbet Duckett, Vice President; Darlene Hamilton, President; Reva Rush, Secretary; Allison Wright, Treasurer.


Brothers: Ronald Tatum, Julius Reynolds, Chaplain; Nicholas Evans, Vice President; Robert Jordan, President; Carl Reddix, Secretary; Owen Wilson, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Forest Parker, Advisor.
Delta Sigma Theta: Front Row- Sandy Diggs, Chaplain; Bettina Mason, Vice President; Chandra Winfield, Treasurer; Frances Slaughter, President; Semone Lawrence, Vice President; Dominique Rougeau, Secretary; Glynis Price, Shirley Reynolds. Back Row- Mary Hawkes, Lovora Brown, Lisa Hamlett, Andrea Nash, Pamela Johnson, Brenda Hailey, Karen Smith, Advisor; Joan Johnson, Renee Hawkins.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Front Row- Teresa Gaines, Dean of Pledges; Elaine Scranage, Hostess; Doris Whindleton, Parliamentarian; Maryann Murphy, Secretary; Allison Baker, President; Tracy Barnes, Vice President; Marvettee Warren, Secretary; Barbara Billingsley, Treasurer; Allison Allen, Historian; Lisa Pleasant, Reporter. Back Row- Tracy Branch, Kim Farrar, Dana Colbert, Lisa Beasley, Kimberly Miles, Yulanda Thompson, Wanda Beavers.
Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic is the governing body of the eight sororities on campus. It strives to provide the sororities with opportunities to develop a feeling of community spirit and cooperation through service projects, scholarship, programs, and social functions.

IFC is the forum for the fraternities to discuss needs as they arise. It provides leadership, communication, and social activities for the Greek system. It assists with Greek Rush by providing a framework for Rush and works with the administration in handling Greek issues and problems.

IFC Executives: Dave Klementz, Treasurer; Craig Tidey, Secretary; Mike Rombach, President; Tom Bilello, Vice President; Rob Hurtt, House Manager. Not Pictured: Tom McMurray, Social.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

IFC: Front Row-Shannon Byrne, Pat Foley, Brian Walsh, Chris Eckl, Steve Loose, Jason Richardson, James Dieterle. Back Row- Tim O'Brien, Jeff Strzelczyk, Dave Klementz, Mike Rombach, Craig Tidey, Rob Hurtt, Tom Bilello, Louis Gosain.
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ALPHA SIGMA TAU
DELTA GAMMA
SIGMA KAPPA
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Mary Ann Grooms  Treasurer
Lynne Kimball  President
Kimberly Gravins  Vice President
Laura Payne  Secretary

Mary Jane McCulloch
Suzanne Alfaro
Betsy Collins

Sharon Wobie
Sharon Bryan
Carey Lindquist

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LITTLE SISTERS

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Kim Fitzhugh

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Beverly Goldblatt

Tracy Hopkins

Lisa Martin

Betsy Malone

Felicity Masson

Sheila Raebel

Suzie Wilson

Kelly Cross

Cindy Strong

Michelle Hull

Kathy Jutras

Laura Moore

Amy Sommerville
SIGMA PI
SIGMA PI
LITTLE SISTERS
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
LITTLE SISTERS

Tracy Applebaum
Sharon Foley
Amy McNicholas
Ashley Bradshaw
Ann-Marie Johnson
Julie Sanches
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
sometimes
students at James Madison find themselves too busy with their classes, jobs and social lives to appreciate their surroundings — the beauty of the quad, the stateliness of the bluestone buildings, even the excitement of the ongoing construction and growth of JMU. On the following pages, the BLUESTONE photographers share their unique perspective of the campus with photos that capture the mood, composition and intensity of JMU.

SPOTLIGHT

A Tradition in the Uncommon
In the Spotlight...
Bluestone Photographers...
Steven Helms, III
PATRICK
DENNIS
Brian Soule
Just as 1987 is one year out of many years in JMU’s history, each individual is a small fraction of the university community. Yet, neither is more important. It takes that ONE year and the ONE person to “keep a good thing going,” and with many years and many people JMU proves just that. Like the years, people come and go but the impact they make while they are here will always continue.

JAMES MADISON
A Continuing Tradition
The doors have closed on another year at James Madison University. But as our years at school come and go, separated by Christmas and spring breaks and summer vacations, the events of the so-called “real world” keep moving on. Wars are still being fought, people are still starving, couples are still getting married (and divorced), and governments are constantly changing. What follows are the highlights of this past year - what happened in the outside world while we were worrying about classes, budgets, grades and social lives.

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday on the Fourth of July, 1986, and all of the United States celebrated with her. The festival of superstars, songs and fantastic fireworks was organized by Peter Ueberroth, using funds raised by Chairman Lee Iacocca. Personalities such as President and Nancy Reagan, New York mayor Ed Koch and dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov participated in the weekend-long event.

In October, the leaders of the two most powerful countries in the world met for a two-day summit in Reykjavik, Iceland. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev discussed arms control but came to an impasse on the testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

A melt-down at the Chernobyl power plant in the Soviet Union contaminated, probably for decades, 60 square miles of farmland surrounding the plant. Other countries that were affected by the disaster included Japan, Great Britain, Italy and West Germany.

The year was one filled with many grisly acts of violence and terrorism. Two Arab terrorists killed more than 20 worshippers in Istanbul’s main synagogue before killing themselves with hand grenades. Additional incidents of terrorism occurred in Paris and West Germany. President Reagan responded to the Libyan-backed violence with an
order for U.S. Air Force and Navy jets to attack five targets in Libya. One of the main targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, located near Tripoli.

A U.N. employee from the Soviet Union, Gennadiy Zakharov was arrested in New York and accused of spying. Only one week later Nicholas Daniloff, an American journalist in Moscow, was arrested under the same charge. Both men were released within weeks amid controversy.

After 20 years of ruling, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was ousted from his office amid charges of corruption, scandal and conspicuous consumption. As the new president, Corazon Aquino faced both political and economic turmoil.

A massive war against drugs started in 1986 after the deaths of basketball standout Len Bias and football player Don Rogers. Congress passed the Anti-drug Abuse Act of 1986, which allocated more than $1.7 billion to fight drugs. In addition, President and Nancy Reagan campaigned against drugs and urged people to “Just say ‘No’.”

Unfortunately, 1986 also brought the worst dry spell on record to the farmers of the Southeast United States. Crops were destroyed from Pennsylvania to Florida, including parts of Virginia.

The New York Mets experienced the sweet thrill of victory with their 8-5 win over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series. Likewise, the New York Giants trounced the Denver Broncos, 39-20, in Super Bowl XXI. Cyclist Greg LeMond, 25, became the first American to win the famed 24-day Tour de France.

Wedding bells tolled in 1986-87, and tolled, and tolled . . .

In July, Britain’s Prince Andrew married English commoner Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey. Also,
Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President John Kennedy, married a New York businessman/artist Edwin Schlossberg. Other couples who tied the knot included Diana Ross and Norwegian zillionaire Arne Naess Jr., Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger, John McEnroe and Tatum O'Neal, Debra Winger and Timothy Hutton, and Heather Locklear and Motley Crue's Tommy Lee.

Finally, in 1986-87 we bid our last farewell to many well-known personalities including Ted Knight, James Cagney, Benny Goodman, Ricky Nelson, Perry Ellis, Cary Grant, Simone de Beauvoir, Marlin Perkins, Kate Smith and Liberace. Goodbye to these late greats.

And goodbye to another year.
1987 was a year of progress. Some of JMU's traditions lingered, others changed or even ended, and for some it was a time for new beginnings.

The largest freshman class in the history of JMU enrolled for the fall semester, 1986. Due to this excessive number, one section of the typically male dorm, White Hall, became a time for new beginnings. Parents as they moved their children in!

Bank in the Warren Center to cheer on the Dukes in a basketball season that was sponsored by the Bluestone area dorms. First American Bank replaced Sovran as the more convenient and less expensive billing system.

New regulations banning full lofts and the removal of furniture from Bluestone area dorms went into effect this year. Triple occupancy dorm rooms seemed especially crowded because of these changes.

The new drinking age had an impact on JMU students as the number of underaged students increased. Fraternities and local bars were affected by this law and formed stricter "carding" policies. Despite the number of underaged students a campus pub opened in January as a gathering place for students. Beer and "mocktails" were served as well as snack foods.

Progress was made to get WJMR on the air. The progressive music station which would provide a listening alternative to JMU students passed the first stages of planning and is still making headway.

Two new social organizations joined the Greek system this year. Chi Phi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority colonized chapters at JMU.

Senior Joan Johnson was crowned Ms. Madison at the Homecoming football game. Joan, who was nominated by Psi Chi psychology honor club, was the first black woman in the history of JMU to win.

Two major snowstorms blasted the east coast within four days of each other, dropping almost two feet of snow on the Shenandoah Valley. The infamous Blizzard of '87 forced the cancellation of classes twice during that period. Along with the increasing snowfall came an increase in beer sales for area markets as students enjoyed the long weekend.

Logan's Run, in its eleventh year, met its goal of raising $7000 for Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The annual relay, which began on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, was sponsored by the Bluestone area dorms.

The "Electric Zoo" returned to the JMU Convocation Center to cheer on the Dukes in a basketball season that
was certainly a turn-around from the previous year. Leading the Madison fans was the JMU Cheer Squad, which placed first in the Ford College National Cheerleading Championship in San Diego, California.

This year also saw the loss of three JMU students. Senior Doug West, a football player, died of injuries sustained when he fell from the bed of a pick-up truck in August. Karen Lynn Nice took her own life several days after fall semester exams, and Bethy Jo Hefner was killed over Christmas break in a car accident.

In the past year, JMU's academic reputation has been recognized by publications such as U.S. News and World Report and Money. Efforts to continue this recognition were made by Dr. Ronald Carrier, president, and Dr. Russell Warren, acting president. Dr. Carrier, on a year's leave of absence, serving as President for the Center for Innovative Technology, has made several business and professional ties which could prove beneficial to JMU. Dr. Warren worked on his 5-year plan for continued improvement of JMU programs.

Throughout the year plans for celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution were finalized. Efforts to recognize JMU as the official school continued as events kicked off the year-long celebration.

In a verbal faux pas on the Monday Night Football game between the Washington Redskins and the San Francisco 49ers, Frank Gifford referred to JMU as "James Madison College." Redskin standout Gary Clark and Charles Haley, of the 49ers, are both grads of "Little James Madison," as Al Michaels erroneously called us.

Through the traditions of the past and present and those we leave for future students, each individual in the JMU community has shown that "Little James Madison" — we're not!
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We feel that the experiment with having Co-Editors-in-Chief was a successful one. The doubts others may have had quickly disappeared as we began to work together as a staff in producing the book you now hold in your hands. Look back through this book and appreciate the many people and many hours that went into its production. We also appreciate those, outside of the staff, who supported us throughout the year.

We decided that the year and the book would not be complete without giving a few special awards to a few special people:

**Little Amy** - “Internal Control Award” — for controlling the money, stamps, patrons, the Copytext card and US.

**Andrea** - “Flexible Ladder Award” — for all the additions, subtractions and rearrangements of her section and never complaining.

**Stephanie** - “Maximus Award” — for learning to completely fill a quad-pak with graphic instructions and type specifications.

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**Donna** - “Wonder Woman Award” — for always having everything in at least two days early. (Also contact Donna if you ever need to meet anyone on the campus because she knows the world!)

**Steve** - “Veteran of the Staff Award” — for the photographer who has been here longer than any of us and who has taken more pictures of gymnasts than Sports Illustrated.

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