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James Madison University was "right for the times" in 1988. JMU had become one of the most progressive universities in the nation, and as a result had seen extensive growth and development. For the first time in the history of the university, enrollment had surpassed 10,000. This was not only evident by the masses of people on campus, but also the length of the lines for D-hall, pictures and registration.
Dynamic

JMU had become one of the most popular universities within the state of Virginia. U.S. News and World Report also reported that JMU ranked fourth out of 141 comprehensive southern and border state universities. Because of JMU's widespread reputation, students from all over the state, and the east coast came to investigate JMU and its students. Their findings: JMU had a diverse student body and a unique personality.
A Unique Personality

There was not one single adjective that described the personality of JMU. There was just an obvious uniqueness in the diversity of the students. The students tended to play off each other. We were special. Being a member of the JMU community became an honor. It was obvious that the students grew because of the experience.
Naturally, JMU

One of the most recognizable aspects of the campus was its openness. The physical openness existed virtually because of the campus' location. The surrounding Blue Ridge Mountains gave the students the impression that they were not trapped by the confines of the campus or the masses of buildings that can restrict an urban dweller. A personal openness also existed on campus. It was not uncommon to walk around campus and have people you didn't know say hello. It was natural. It was JMU.
Being a Duke

Becoming a member of the JMU community was not easy. This last year 11,584 high school seniors applied, 4,130 were accepted and 1,959 actually enrolled. Many people criticized the JMU admissions policy, thinking that it was "pure luck" that anyone was accepted into the university. Contrary to popular belief, the JMU admissions policy was quite explicit. Dr Russell Warren clearly stated in the Initiatives for Excellence that it was "important that JMU develop a diversified student body so that students were enriched by being with peers different from themselves . . . We accepted students on the basis of their personal background as well as the enrollment management of JMU departments." JMU accepted those students that were believed to most benefit the JMU community overall.
Something for Everyone

No one in the JMU community could have said that there was nothing to do on campus. There were always athletic events, movies, cultural events, events in J. Maddies and if all else failed, studying. With over 180 clubs and organizations on campus there was something for everyone. Organizations constantly held meetings, fundraisers, and socials. If classes couldn’t keep people busy, organizations could. JMU’s party atmosphere changed drastically with the new “keg rule” on campus. By not allowing kegs on campus, the university hoped to encourage students to act responsibly. Suddenly the emphasis on campus shifted from social to academic and extracurricular activities.
Setting a Precedence

JMU had finally evolved into one of the better universities in the country. JMU was no longer an “up and coming” university, but one that had arrived. The students, faculty, and administrators set a precedence in their actions and words. JMU had a reputation as an institution of overall excellence. JMU may not have been mentioned in the same breath with the University of Virginia and William and Mary, but as soon as everyone else realized what we already knew, it would be. JMU, by our definition and many others, was “Right for the Times”.

Blevins

Blevins

Blevins
DISTINCTIONS

RIGHT
FOR THE
TIMES
James Madison

James Madison University is exceptionally proud to have been chosen as the university to officially sponsor the two hundredth anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution on September 16, 1987. In view of the fact that James Madison, our school’s namesake, was one of the main proponents in the organization and signing of the U.S. Constitution, it seems only fitting that we should receive this honor.

In helping to celebrate the day, James Madison University helped to sponsor the bicentennial celebration commemorating the Constitution at James Madison’s historical home, Montpelier.

With so much of our attention turned towards our country’s Constitution, we are able as JMU students to turn our attention more towards the democratic spirit engendered within our lives. The spirit of James Madison University in many ways mirrors the spirit that the founders of the United States Constitution embraced. More than just the strict interpretation of a democracy that was outlined in the Constitution as a mere political system, democracy should also be seen as an ideal that we try to pursue everyday here at JMU. There are many characteristic qualities found within a strong democratic ideal that help to make a healthy atmosphere a reality throughout the campus.

Just as the Constitution strived to create a government balanced by forces within itself and just as it tried to create an environment of freedom, fairness, and individuality, here at JMU our faculty tries to create the same sort of environment in which we, as students, can grow and prosper. Life away from home, in an environment where any discipline must come from within ourselves and not the world around us, forces us to re-evaluate our priorities as individuals working to be good students, athletes, and friends. A balanced life of academics, athletics, and social interaction creates an equilibrium within our school that ensures our growth as well-rounded students with a healthy respect for all three areas in our lives. We must learn to check ourselves and living here at JMU affords us this chance to learn more and more about keeping our goals in focus in order to create a more secure, balanced life for ourselves.

Here at JMU, students experiencing the new-found individual freedom that college provides are each being given the chance to eventually achieve their goals. Using JMU as a stepping stone towards these goals, each individual is allowed an equal chance at success, and each is also given the chance to advance even farther as a part of a more powerful whole; the student body. Through these experiences, a student out from under the protective wing of his parents and family evolves into a person in his own right who is finally capable of expressing individual thoughts, ideas, and feelings. Life here at James Madison University allows him this freedom.
The time had come. Graduation was right around the corner, and Seniors were ready to celebrate. The Junior Class and the University Class Organization sponsored the final blowout for the Seniors, The Senior Pig Roast. Held on Reading Day, the pig roast provided one last chance for the seniors to socialize and mingle with their friends. The Junior Class provided the pig as well as cole slaw, chips, cake and the beer. The bands, Jellyfish Blues, The Shuffle and Plantation Voodoo provided the entertainment. The day could not have been more perfect for a party. The Seniors would always remember that one last party before graduation.
Senior Pig Roast

ONE LAST PARTY
The end of a tradition is a very long and much disputed process that happens more often than any of us care to think about. Look around. Madison is larger, more vibrant and more diverse than it ever has been before. Times are changing and Madison is growing and new traditions must begin. The 1987 Commencement Ceremony marked the end of the traditional Graduation ceremony held on the Quad and because so many memories of our years here at JMU are tied to the Quad and the Bluestone buildings surrounding it, the move was hard for some to accept.

It was on the Quad where we sang Christmas carols, played volleyball and frisbee and accidentally slept through class. It was also here where we watched so many friends before us graduate; we watched them celebrate the day with their families as we eventually would, and we watched them, perhaps for the last time, celebrate with their friends here at JMU.

Although the location of Commencement has changed, it is doubtful that the spirit will. So while we bade farewell to a cherished tradition we also welcomed a new tradition that represents the positive growth of a new and everchanging James Madison University.
Commencement
As I arrived at college, the one thing that really bothered me the most was what my roommate was going to be like. His name was Nathaniel Beefeater. I had tried calling him on the phone the summer, but he was never at home.

I was finishing my unpacking when I heard people start to shout out their windows. They were shouting, "Big Nate! Big Nate! Make room for Big Nate!" Right at that moment I knew I was in big trouble.

The sound of foot steps echoed through the halls. The thundering noise grew louder and louder as he got closer. I shut the door and moved to the corner of the room. Then it happened. The door flew open. I just knew this was "Big Nate".

He squeezed in through the door to our room. He carried with him an odor that smelled like he had not bathed or showered in at least a week, maybe more. Nate was roughly about 6'2" and looked the size of William "The Refrigerator" Perry. Under his right arm he carried five cases of the "Beast" (Milwaukee's Best Beer). It looked like it would be enough for him for one night. In his other hand he carried a large shopping bag full of different types of chips and dips.

He wore a purple and yellow James Madison hat that rode well on the back portion of his head. Small amounts of blond curls came from underneath the hat. They were matted together as if gum were in his hair. He had one thick eyebrow that stretched from one temple to the next. His face was covered with dark red blemishes, especially around the chin area. Around his neck he wore a soiled red bandana. He had both sleeves pushed up to his elbows which revealed his massive forearms. Together they were probably the equivalent of both my legs. Around his waist he wore a belt with a very big belt buckle the read, "Elvis is King".

The jeans that he wore were pretty much torn to shreds. Through his holey jeans you could see his wool knee socks that were stretched to their capacity about half way up the shin. On his huge feet he wore a brand new pair of Red Winged Boots. I could tell he was really proud of them.

So after giving him the once over, I invited Big Nate to come inside. He dropped his armful of snacks and eagerly outstretched his hand. We began to talk about moving in, rearranging the room and meeting our suite mates. I began to realize that even though he was a very different person than I was used to, we would learn to live together. Besides, I knew that it wasn't smart to judge a person so quickly. Big Nate could be a great friend to have. We were just two people going through what everyone does their first time at school. I decided to give it a chance. This year could be better than I imagined.
Personalities
Our time here at JMU is only momentary; very soon each of us will be moving on, taking with us all the experiences, memories and knowledge that we may have gained here. When, in the future, we look back on this past year and our school years in general, our strongest memories will surely be of our professors, our colleagues and our friends; people who together are responsible for the many emotions we feel, both happy and sad, when we look back. Without some of these people, our experiences here would not have been the same. The people who have touched our lives have influenced and shaped us into the individuals that we are and we leave Madison different from when we entered. These people have made life here worth remembering.
Parents' Weekend

SHARING TIME WITH THE FOLKS

The usual casual cheerfulness of a Friday afternoon had mysteriously been replaced by a fierce determination. Across campus, the melodious sounds of whirring vacuum cleaners filled the ears. Hefty bags full of empty cans and bottles piled up in back of the dorms, and beds were being made for the first time since the beginning of the semester. Parent's Weekend had arrived and students were hurriedly preparing themselves for the closest possible scrutiny.

Once parents had arrived early Saturday morning and students had suggested breakfast anywhere but D-Hall, there was the JMU vs. Richmond football game to attend. Our parents were in for a good show; the Dukes tromped Richmond 41-3. After the game and celebratory lunch out, it was usually time for the obligatory trip to the grocery store; no self-respecting parent could let a child go another hour without the entire line of Hostess Snack products at his or her disposal.

Before dinner, the parents usually insisted on returning to the dorm room so Mom could straighten up dresser drawers and Dad could tighten up the loft. Dinner, suggested by the student and eaten at some swanky restaurant not on the Harrisonburg Transit bus route, was generally over by about 8:00 and parents usually left a little after dinner.

Parent's Weekend has always been a nice way for parents to see a student in his environment and to judge for themselves what a great place JMU is to live and learn in. This year was no exception.
Dear Mom and Dad,

I haven't had time to write because I've been too busy discovering Paris. This city is fantastic! We are staying two blocks from the Seine and Notre Dame and directly around the corner from the Metro, each will take us anywhere in the city. And contrary to popular belief, the people here are really quite nice if you give them a chance.

Classes are great. Instead of learning from textbooks, we learn through experience. We've been to concerts at L'Opera, museums such as Le Louvre and plays at such famous theaters as La Comedie Francaise. We've also been to a lot of not as well known places, but they were just as enjoyable. Oh, and our toughest class is our food class, gastronomy. On our visits to bread, cheese and pastry shops, we are always forced to try their samples. It's rough. The four hour, six course dinners are rough too! We also try our hands at wine tasting now and then, but I better not fill you in on the details.

During the semester we get to take two weekend trips outside of Paris as a group. We went to Alsace near the German border and on the way stopped in Reims to visit the Cathedral and Mumm Champagne Cellars there. In Alsace, after our "hard" day of touring, we got to relax in the pool and sauna at our hotel.

We recently just returned from Cannes in the South and after the continuous drizzle of Paris, the sun was fabulous. The whole weekend we just took it easy and enjoyed the beach and Mediterranean. It was just the break we needed after our hard semester of studying.

Unfortunately our semester is almost over. Last night we had a farewell party to thank our professors and our director, Dr. Ley, for putting up with us and for showing us all that Paris and France have to offer. Some of us are getting ready to head home while others are getting ready to travel through Europe; we're all both sad and happy at the same time. Sad that our semester is over and we'll soon be leaving Paris but happy that we were able to spend four months here and have so many memories and experiences to share with everyone!

JMU students in Paris, Spring 1987
I'm lying in the grass of Hyde Park — it's a gorgeous, sunny, blue day, and I'm thinking about the whole London experience. I'm watching my good friends play softball and think back to those first days when we barely knew each other. Now I feel surrounded by people who are not only my close friends but also surrogate family; these are friends I can count on and friends I will keep. We have been through both good and bad times together, and with hugs, help, laughter, jokes and kindness, we have helped each other get the most out of an exciting semester in an incredible city.

London, with its smog, dirt, crowds and sometimes rude people, is starkly different from the peaceful, relaxed, rolling green mountains of the Shenandoah Valley. Yet the excitement of living in such a vibrant, bustling, diverse city easily outweighs the dirt and grime. London is a city with almost everything — it has quiet green parks, bustling city streets, beautiful architecture, a profound sense of history, and unlimited theatre, art, dance and music.

Though sometimes it seemed that the JMU program tried to do too much, I couldn't have traded any of the experiences. Our excursions throughout the art galleries, museums, historic buildings and literary parts of London, as well as our visits to Bath, Stratford, Oxford, Cambridge, Ulswater and the Cotseevold were all valuable, even if they did make life hectic. Time is precious here, and with only two weeks left, I'm feeling desperate. Despite all the excursions, plays and other events we've experienced, I feel like there is still so much to do. But I suppose I'll always feel that way about London. I can't imagine getting tired of or bored with this city. I, along with the thirty-one others in London during the Spring of 1987, have grown comfortable here; we've learned a lot about ourselves while we've learned about London. I don't think and of us will ever forget our wonderful experiences here.
The fall semester of 1987 marked the first semester a Studies Abroad program was offered in Salamanca, Spain. Professor Carmenza Kline headed up the program, acting as both director and advisor to the twenty-four students.

Unlike the other overseas programs, the students in Salamanca lived in Spanish homes instead of the University where they took classes. The language and the culture was not just taught in the classroom but was an everyday learning experience. Frequent excursions took them out of Salamanca to Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia.

Together, the travelling, the classes and the homelife offered these Madison students an invaluable and memorable cultural experience some people only read about.
It goes without saying that Florence is a grand, wonderful, exciting place to be, in a way which makes it hard to get to know, harder still to leave behind, and a sheer delight to come back to. The numerous churches, palazzos, and museums which abound in Florence are common stomping grounds for tourists, students, artists, and the like. But the city is prepared, putting up all the defenses that hide its charms, yet protect it from the onslaught of foreigners. It is this characteristic which masks the natural ambience that must be searched for and discovered with time. The defenses I speak of are fast food restaurants right near the train station, open markets where most vendors speak English, price tags with dollar conversions already calculated, tourist menus that conveniently order all four courses with the point of a finger, the familiar sight of credit card signs in store windows, and signs and explanations catered to people who speak English or any other language you prefer. These all too convenient barriers prevent the newcomer from discovering quaint, inexpensive trattorias, or charming speciality shops with unique Florentine items which elude the quick-stop travellers who tramp through Florence, anxious to see everything, but not really feel or experience anything. Once you slow down and take time to search the smaller streets and alleys away from the major landmarks, the possibilities for new experiences are endless. This type of wandering is possible only if you will be in Florence for a significant length of time, for each discovery makes it harder to leave.

As for myself, I knew I would find it difficult to leave this city that I had already come to call my home. I was comforted, however, by the thought of traveling and discovering new and different places, but will always look upon Florence with an anxious familiarity, and firm knowledge of its secluded places.

—Karen Dolphin
T’was almost the weekend,  
and all through the class,  
Not a student was caring,  
’bout things from the past  
The students were watching  
The clock tick with care,  
In hopes that Happy Hour  
Soon would be there  
Stuck in my classroom,  
I realized with dread,  
The prof wasn’t finished,  
There was much to be said  
The prof sat and lectured,  
In his dull tone of voice,  
While I dreamed of a time,  
When I could drink and rejoice  
The time on the clock,  
Read thirty minutes to go,  
Impatiently, I squirmed,  
With spirits so low  
I waited and waited,  
For time to move on,  
Would he ever finish?  
And let us be gone?  
When the lecture was over,  
I left really quick,  
Hoping to drink,  
Without ending up sick  
While out on the quad,  
Students gave a big cheer,  
As they headed for JM’s  
To chug a few beers  
They wanted a sip,  
Of suds from a bar  
To get to a drink,  
Was not really too far
LOGAN’S RUN

TODAY’S RUN FOR TOMORROW

It must have been at least three in the morning when I felt my running partner nudge me. It seemed only moments before that I had found the empty seat in the back of the schoolbus. Could it be that time again? He helped me from my warm seat and out into the bitter cold air where we began to stretch. We had only five minutes before stretch. We had only five minutes before we arrived.

Sleeping for two hours in the cold had tightened up my legs. I could hardly believe that I had been up and running two miles just a few hours before. As my running partner and I stretched, trying to keep ourselves warm at the same time, I can remember laughingly asking myself, "What are you doing out in the middle of nowhere at three in the morning in thirty degree weather with your running shoes on?!"

Before I had time to answer myself the runners came into view in the distance. My partner and I joined the rest of our van alongside the road cheering them on. A few steps closer and he and I would be on our way again for the third time tonight.

As they approached, we stepped out into the road. We gave one another a comforting hug of both enthusiasm and support. In the next instant we were off and running with only one car's headlights lighting the way for us.

We could only hear our breathing, our footsteps and the humming of the car engine; but yet I knew every single person participating in the run was with us in a certain strange way. The cause we were running for was so important that an indescribable spirit and closeness had grown among us all.

Logan’s Run this year was responsible for the new neo-natal care unit now being used at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The run, which is a 150-mile relay, began on the steps of our nation's capital and ended at the steps of Rockingham Memorial Hospital. So much effort went into the run that it couldn't have been anything but a success. In preparation for the event itself car washes, raffles, and t-shirt sales were held; all pushing the runners that much closer towards their goal. 1987 was the twelfth year of success for Logan’s Run. With such generous spirit behind the run, many more years are sure to come.
When was the last time you stayed up until 4:00 in the morning studying? Spent more than four hours straight in the library? Stayed in on both Friday and Saturday to read? If the answer is less than a week ago, you can be sure that the JMU faculty can be held responsible; they're here to keep us from forgetting why we're really at college: to work.

Academics? No one needs to explain to us the administration's goals in that area; we've stared at many a Statistics page the night before a test wishing our teachers were a little more lax in their endeavors. JMU excels in its curriculum, teacher-student relationships, and the overall spirit of learning embodied here on campus. The university has taken great strides in all these areas and will continue to improve in the future. So the next time you're pulling an all-nighter, you can reflect on those thoughts — and then wish the faculty just wasn't so committed to them.
CREATIVE CORNERS
JMU art students can always be found in the most unusual places around campus; old houses, dorm basements and study lounges all serve as studios for Madison art studios.

Photos by Kent Francis
Included in the many creative studios that JMU provided to the art department this year was a very special feature, Zirkle House. Zirkle House is a student run "gallery" where graduate and undergraduate art majors are given a chance to show their work.

The three galleries which make up Zirkle House are The New Image, Artworks and The Other Gallery. Together they provide a new corner in which the art students may express their individualism and grow personally and artistically from the experience of showing their work.
VIRGINIA'S FINEST

MARCHING ROYAL DUKES

Helms

Helms

Neale

Helms
Even though the name Marching Royal Dukes automatically evokes an image of shining brass, brilliant purple and gold, and beautifully pointed precision; the effort that lies beyond that image is in no way glamorous or colorful but is instead an effort fueled by sincere enthusiasm, teamwork, and many long hours. Many members of the band are not music majors, but students who have been asked to play in return for a college scholarship. This means that not only is there a wide representation of the university curriculums in the band but also a widely diverse group of enthusiastic volunteers. We should remember the many fall afternoons and early weekend mornings that the music of the marching band could be heard playing for hours at a stretch. The JMU Marching Royal Dukes, "Virginia's Finest", have reaped the rewards of all their hard work; they are known as one of the best, if not the best, band in Virginia.
RELAXING BETWEEN CLASSES

In early September and late Spring, the UPB office booked bands and other acts to entertain students sitting on the hill. Students relaxed or ate lunch while watching the performers. The UPB office usually tried to book bands composed of members who were presently students at JMU or used to be students at JMU and who were looking for some exposure for their bands.

Many times the office tried to book bands that would then appear the following weekend at the University Pub. Some of the bands that played there included Chuck Taylor and The All-Stars, The Shuffle, Plantation Voodoo, and the Mockers. Having the acts perform on the patio was a great idea and the large turnouts on the hill were evidence of the students' strong enthusiasm.
Haunted Homecoming

A HAUNTED RETURN
The last weekend of October in 1987 proved to be a memorable one. Not only was it infused with an appropriately spooky Halloween spirit but also an additional festive spirit fueled by the many Homecoming activities that had been planned. JMU was ready to celebrate.

On Saturday, the big day, the JMU Dukes played against Towson and in keeping with the positive spirit of the weekend, emerged victorious. Music, laughter and light chatter drifted up from the hill and the stadium where friends, students, parents and alumnae were re-acquainting themselves while keeping tabs on the football game.

Later that night, the Temptations and the O'Jays performed to a very enthusiastic audience as countless Halloween parties across campus were kicking into gear.
Hometcoming 59
Halloween night had arrived and brought with it some very wild and strange costumes, and the ensuing festivities were appropriately rambunctious and out of control — probably accounting for the high number of face masks, caps and fake teeth found strewn around campus Sunday morning.

The weekend was surely a memorable one filled with old friends and new friends sharing memories and making new ones. Homecoming and Halloween weekend came quietly to a close on Sunday as visitors returned home and students, albeit reluctantly, to their books.
CILIA: in biology, hair-like outgrowths of certain cells capable of vibratory movement.

CILIA: a new improvisational acting troupe at JMU, appearing at J.Maddies, the Little Grill and here and there on campus.
CILLIA: “Come on, let’s go play games, let’s go have fun!”
“You know, I think we could sit here and make grotesque
faces at each other for a very long time.”
“So-uhm-books, eggs-whatever…”
“Be thinking about it.”
“I’ve never been in body sculpture class before.”
“Why the honey all over my body?”
“Try stuff you’ve never done before.”
“Triple tied, which means four times.”
“You’re lookin’, you’re lookin’-mighty nice!”
“God, I’m going to make a fool out of myself
again.”
“Real people are like this.”
“When was the last time I cut my hair?”
“I suppose you want me to think you’re paying penance
or something.”
“I’ll do anything you want.”
“PROJECT!”
“Some of us are un-naturally talented.”
“You look pretty tired there, want a hot dog?”
“God, I love this job!”
This past year the new Duke Battalion Cadet Profile appeared in The Breeze. Profiles were written describing opportunities for scholarships and the people who had taken advantage of them. Fatigues appeared everywhere on campus and now and again people could be seen repelling from the roof of Eagle. Some students might have been able to say that they knew little about ROTC, but it was doubtful that they could ignore the presence of ROTC on campus.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Madison was a program which encompassed three companies of about thirty-two people. The program required that students take classes in orienteering and leadership. Upper level courses were more demanding and stressful. After all the requirements were fulfilled and the students graduated, they were commissioned. The assignments could have taken students anywhere in the world. They were training to be "the best they could be!"
Life on Our Own

LIVING OFF CAMPUS

Soule

Neal

Soule
Oberlin College, Gettysburg College, University of Richmond — oh what a difference our four year experience would have been if we had attended THE University of Harrisonburg. "And Harrisonburg University upsets the University of Richmond to claim, the CAA title and advance to the NCAA’s . . ." would have us ALL jumping. Rockingham and surrounding counties will rock JMU out of its sometimes cocoon-like campus and into the City of Harrisonburg mainstream. One day, the application of new alcohol policies and campus rules will no longer be of concern as most students at one point will exodus to the promise land — The "Burg."

We will no longer be mazed white mice riding on the city's blue bus line asking, "Driver where are you taking us?" We will hop on our mountain bikes and skirt about the Wetsel Seed Factory, Salt's Haircut and all the other downtown 'Burg hangouts. We will a-maze ourselves, rather than maze ourselves with the one-way roads, bridges, R&R crossings and alleyways. We will open our eyes and get to know "Harrisonville."
We'll scoff at the twenty, fourteen and ten meal plans at the crowded Gibbons (and other assorted Primate and Lemuridae) Dining Hall and will opt for the comforts of the L & S, George's and Rose's eateries. Some day in the future only the Greek system stragglers will amble into D-hall's two off-campus sub and chili dog outlets. We may even attempt to find the lost culinary habit — "the cooking of one's own food."

We will take our own meals for a spring, fall or even a hot meal winter picnic. It will not have to be on campus by radioactive Newman Lake, or the traffic drone of the Conv's hill or the construction clamor of the Quad. We might take a half-hour drive and dine beside the trout laden Dry River, the icy-blue rock bottom of Switzer Dam Lake, the stunted trees of Flagpole Nob or the granite outcrops overlooking Hone Quarry Run Valley. We can talk with Mennonite children on bikes or exchange Sunday smiles with the elderly couple in the horse drawn buggy.

Soon the yellow and blue cinderblock walls will just be a memory. We will realize townies are not a rare kind of Rockingham County mammal. Soon we all will realize that the JMU education is but a small concentration in the University of Harrisonburg's overall academic program.
In the past several years, JMU as gone through many changes — some major and some not so major, all changing and shaping Madison for the future. Do you remember when . . .

there were permanent lofts in the Bluestone dorms?

Keezell had a swimming pool in the basement?

JMU did not have a Convocation Center?

the Dukes won the ECAC South Championship?

the Steakhouse was in D-hall and had an ice-cream sundae bar?

students lived in mobile homes on Hillside?

the Commuter Student Office was located where the TV Lounge is now, which was located where the UPB offices is now, which was where the Student Activities Office is now?

there was a water tower across from Main Street?

foreign language classes were in Wine Price?

there was a pizza place where Kinko’s is?

4-Star was the only pizza place that delivered?

Ron Art came for the first time?

the JMU exchange was 433?

Gifford and Wayland were not co-ed?

there was a Homecoming Parade?

there were no glass walls in the library?

the Bluestone had no copy?
Many people probably do not know where Dance is at JMU. They figure it is in the Duke Fine Arts Building with all the other artsy programs. Wrong. Up on the third floor of Godwin, in two studios tucked away in a corridor, the Dance Program of JMU is bursting with activity. It is hard to believe, but within those two studios and a few offices, the people who dance at JMU are constantly working to produce a packed calendar of concerts filled with both student, faculty and guest artist choreography.

As part of the Department of Theatre and Dance, the Dance Program not only teaches folk, jazz, ballroom, ballet and modern dance; it also has four Dance Theatre Ensembles. The Repertory Touring Company consists of dance faculty and graduate and undergraduate dance majors who tour a performance of works in their repertoire. The Folk Ensemble performs international folkdance, while the Contemporary Dance Ensemble performs student and faculty choreography of ballet, jazz and modern dance. The Contemporary Associate Group is an associate to the Contemporary Ensemble.

One of the special aspects of the JMU Dance Program is its emphasis on performance and student choreography; there is almost always a dance performance either in progress or in the making in Godwin Hall or Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. The Dance Program here at JMU is definitely worth attention.
Dancing

A DIFFERENT BEAT

Blevins

Dance 73
Long strides were taken this year at JMU to help students begin to take an active interest in the world around them and the countless problems that exist in it. For too long, it seemed as if many James Madison students were largely apathetic about the important issues that emerge daily throughout our country and in the world. As a result, many positive steps were taken this past year to resolve that problem.

Among other things, a marked difference could be seen in both a heightened social and political awareness in events such as Gay Awareness Week (November 9-14) and the Nuclear Awareness Symposium (November 9-16). Gay Awareness Week was aimed primarily at the heterosexual population here at JMU as an event that would hopefully broaden some of the narrow minds found thriving throughout campus. The Nuclear Awareness Symposium was an activity that drew some of the most famous and knowledgeable speakers affiliated with this issue in the world today.

The greatest improvements have been made in the heightened political awareness here on campus. Two events that exhibit this new awareness perfectly were the Republican and Democratic Debate and the Student Input Protest. The debate was the first of its kind held in recent years and, more than an actual debate, the event was geared to be more a means of increasing student knowledge about the important issues in the 1988 presidential campaign. The protest, which took place out on the Warren Campus patio, was held in order to demand an increase in the University decisions that directly concern students’ decisions (such as the new keg policy and the location of graduation) that were made without much input from the students.

These events and more helped to spark students to dramatically increase their involvement in University activities by finally standing up and voicing their opinions of these issues that had been affecting them.
For the last five years, the JMU Video Network has been providing JMU students with the opportunity to have hands-on experience in the operation of equipment, the management of the studio, the production of packages, and the writing and live reporting of features. The network also serves as a "live news-magazine oriented program" that reports on the arts, special events, sports at JMU, and alumnae news. This year, thirty-eight communication students, which includes the three anchors, and volunteers worked daily to produce a twenty-eight minute and thirty second show that aired at 3:00 and 8:00 PM every Wednesday on Channel 8. All the story ideas come from the students.

The network has already spread to Northern Virginia cable television. Hopefully, the network will spread through the Shenandoah Valley and all of Northern and Central Virginia. If so, "JMU Today" will be the only college news program totally produced by students to air in the state.

The network has already won three honorable mentions at AER National Student Competitions and, been awarded with the distinction of Best News and Public Affairs Program at the Region III Frank O'Connor Memorial Student Video Competition.
FIRST SNOW

AN EARLY WINTER

The sight of students bundled warmly in coats, scarves and gloves trudging bravely through falling snow is not an unfamiliar one; however, a certain twist to this scene occurred last fall when it snowed rather abruptly in the beginning of November. Although there was not enough snow to cancel classes, there was just enough to make people take a break, grab a garbage bag or box and head for the hills.
In Tune

MUSIC IN OUR TIME
Under the supervision of Department Head Dr. Joseph J. Estok, the James Madison University Department of Music offers musically inclined students an opportunity to prepare for professional careers in music or if desired, music for personal enjoyment. There were between 300-350 music majors enrolled in the department this year. Majors and concentrations include: theory-composition, sacred music, voice, piano, organ, classical guitar and band and orchestral instruments. In an effort to prepare students for careers in music, The Music Industry provides students a chance to intern with a number of organizations throughout the United States. Last summer a senior in the department worked in Nashville, Tennessee as an assistant to the engineer at MCA Records.
Throughout the year, various student performing ensembles provided the campus and Shenandoah Valley with performances that encompassed a wide range of musical styles and repertoires. Many of the ensembles travelled and toured throughout Virginia and the East. The Madisonians, a show choir that sings and dances, travelled along the East coast last year performing in Florida and North and South Carolina.

During the past decade, the size of the music department faculty has doubled, partially due to the addition of several non-traditional degree programs. With many of the members widely known as conductors, composers and concert performers, the staff provides the music students with a variety of activities and courses designed to satisfy their musical needs and interests.

With the combination of qualified faculty, well-rounded educational programs and gifted students, the JMU Music Department will surely continue to grow.
Guest Speakers

Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham

James M. Buchanan

Foster

James Kilpatrick

Blevins
In upholding the standard for academic excellence here at James Madison, our experiences cannot be restricted to what we learn in our classes alone. Through organizations such as Visiting Scholars, Speakers Bureau, Cultural Awareness and the Arts and Sciences Symposium, the knowledge and experience of professionals are brought to campus to acquaint us with the human aspect of what we study in our textbooks. Vital to our educational growth, these visiting lecturers provide us with a view of the real world beyond the doors of Madison and farms of Harrisonburg.

This past year these organizations brought personalities such as Alice Frelich, after whom “Children of a Lesser God” was based; Lieutenant General Daniel Graham and Major General Jack Kidd, who presented a debate over Star Wars as the last event of Nuclear Awareness Week; Maya Angelou, an authority on subjects such as Equal Rights, The Arts, Politics and Culture’s Role in Society; and Maki Mandela, the eldest daughter of jailed South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela. Personalities such as these and many others who have visited our campus remind us of the world outside of JMU. Our education, in a sense, was broadened by these speakers’ perspectives on life and culture.

“There is simply no such thing as military superiority in a world with 60,000 nuclear weapons.”
— Major General Jack Kidd

“Sound isn’t important, . . . it was never a part of my life. I never wonder what it would be like to hear.”
— Phyllis Frelich

“Get a good education so you can walk through any door of life you choose.”
— 1983 graduate, Pam Stevens

“We want to free ourselves . . . I would like the American people to join us . . . the black man in Africa will be free one day.”
— Maki Mandela

“The crowd at Leningrad was huge. When we arrived, we discovered wooden platforms they had built for us. There were 200 of them. Enough for all our tents to be mounted on.”
— Bruce Bishop on the peace walk from Leningrad to Moscow
Day-in and day-out, we roam about Madison's campus and downtown Harrisonburg — walking to classes, hanging out on the quad, jogging the Convo trail, getting a bite to eat at Jess'. It's easy to take for granted the beauty of our valley setting as our busy schedules often do not allow for us to take the time to admire our community. So after a year or two or even four years here, how well do you know our campus and Harrisonburg? Take a couple of minutes and discover the answer.
Oftentimes, because of the anxiety many students undergo before exams, Christmas-time festivities are pre-empted in favor of all too important subjects such as Calculus, Cell Biology and Survey of Poetry. But for many students, Christmas at JMU provides a much needed break from exam studies. The annual lighting of the Christmas tree on the quad accompanied by Christmas carols was a nice break at the end of Reading Day and helped to launch the weekend: Christmas decorations went up all across campus as students dove wholeheartedly into the spirit of the season.
December Commencement, this year on Friday, December 18, was a ceremony honoring those finishing their years of formal education here at James Madison. Anxiously waiting to walk across the stage with Diploma in hand, surely there were those reflecting back on memorable moments of their Madison experience — the sleepless nights of studying, the spur-of-the-moment road trips, the parties in celebration for any conceivable excuse, the many friends. A blink of an eye and four years had past. The day that most lie awake dreaming about had finally arrived. On that special day, five hundred eighteen Dukes graduated, much older and hopefully much wiser.

Dr. Robert L. Scott, vice president for student affairs at JMU, reminded graduates of their responsibilities to benefit not only themselves in their endeavors but to think of the larger community. He spoke words of encouragement and reassurance to always strive for the best and always believe in what you do.

With Commencement, a graduate closes a door behind him only to find another to open outside the boundaries of our institution. As Scott pointed out, “The faculty at James Madison has only begun your education, you must take it from here.”
Latimer-Schafer and The Experimental Theater are the homes of creative theatrical productions here at Madison. This past 1987 season offered plays addressing a wide variety of issues, often challenging and calling upon a sophisticated audience.

A unique corner of the theater experience can be found in the Wampler building. It is in this old turkey hatchery where the JMU Experimental Theater may be found. Its productions this season included director's workshops, "Romeo and Juliet," "Extremities," and many other performances scheduled each week.

Six characters in search of an author
Romeo and Juliet
Major Barbara
Productions at Wampler offer students first hand experience in technical areas such as lighting, writing and directing; an invaluable experience to anyone interested in the creation and evolution of a play. Mainstage plays such as "Major Barbara" and "Hamlet" also provide opportunities to work with complex lighting, costume and set design but on an impressive scale for the Latimer-Schafer productions.

The theater experience here at James Madison offers involvement and opportunities for interested students as well as a diverse theatrical experience for all audiences.
1964

"The high energy show, 1964, was a great preview of what the UPB had planned for the year." Kathleen Gillies, Senior
"They are such good musicians that the band always seems in control of the music as well as the audience. The lead singer can always get the audience to respond to their music." Cathy Grimshaw, Junior
"It's about time Madison had a university pub. J.Maddies offers a fun atmosphere to those who are old enough to drink and to those who aren't. The UPB does a great job of bringing a diversity of acts to the pub." Jim Robertson, Sophomore
"I always associated Lou Rawls with my parents' generation, but I had a blast. And I never knew he sang the Budweiser song!"

Bill Blevins, Sophomore
“The Shuffle is a great dance band. They radiate so much energy when they perform.”
Dorothy Moran, Junior
THE SHUFFLE
“Both Second City and Richmond Comedy Club are a nice change from the entertainment available here at Madison. The laughter is always a needed release from my studies.” Joe Hollan, Senior
RICHMOND
COMEDY
CLUB
"I don't consider the Temptations or the O'Jays to be contemporary groups, but I think that everyone, little toddlers, students and parents, enjoyed the upbeat show." Stacey McNeale, Junior
"We had such a great time that night that I can't even begin to narrow down what was good about their performance." Lou Spignolli, Freshman
"Oftentimes students seem to be apathetic about concerts but the members of The Fixx livened everyone up by encouraging the audience to sing along." Mary Beth Stuart, Sophomore
In keeping with the JMU credo "organization is the key to success," the university always gives students one last chance to pull themselves together and prepare for exams. Known as Reading Day, students often find themselves occupying their day with just about everything except their studies.

8:00 AM
Student rolls over to turn off the alarm he enthusiastically set the night before.

12:00 PM
The first sign of wakefulness sweeps over him as the idea of getting a drink of water grows more appealing.

12:30 PM
Standing in the bathroom gripping the sink with both hands as support, a wave of guilt spreads over his face as he realizes he was going to get up early and study.

After lunch . . .

2:00 PM
Finally back from lunch, he begins to organize his room, papers and books so he may begin to study.

4:00 PM
After spending two hours looking through a box of old photos he found as he was organizing his room, he decides to take a break before commencing actual study.
Whew! After a full hour of studying and a few minutes of hoops with the fellas up — stairs and a couple of minutes visiting with the girls next door, his stomach growls. It’s time to eat.

After returning from D-Hall he sits down at his desk for a successful night of studying.

The phone rings. There is a party on Cantrell. Oh well, the student thinks to himself, there is always Saturday.
Blocking, or what some call stepping, originated from the dancing tribes of Africa. Today, it is practiced by most Black Greek Service Organizations and its affiliates to show pride in their organization. Blocking is an arrangement of synchronized steps which require the use of all parts of the body, the arms, legs, hands and feet, as well as the use of verbal expressions. A successful demonstration is the result of hard work, dedication and enthusiasm.
RIVALRIES

RIGHT
FOR THE
TIMES
A Shot at the Big Time

Though the Baseball team did not enjoy success consistently throughout the season there were many bright spots. One was the season ending CAA Tournament. The Dukes, seeded fifth, surprised their opponents and closed out the tournament with a second place finish after losing to East Carolina in the final round. Another bright spot was the Major League Baseball draft in June. The signing of three players, Scott Mackie, Mike Stout and Scott Economy showed that the team had strength and depth even though the season was not as successful as all had hoped. The players will be missed by next year’s team but as Junior Dana Allison stated, “If the chance arises you’ve got to take it. You only get one shot at the big time.”
"If we aren’t playing well today we know there are lots of games and there’s always tomorrow," Jeff Garber, Senior.
The Competitive Edge

Everyone realizes competition is fierce between opposing teams but few realize that competition exists within teams as well. The JMU Soccer team realized this. "We are a close knit group off the field, but on the field we are extremely competitive," said Sophomore Chris Simon. The players have to vie against each other for playing positions as well as against other teams for victories. "We aren't as close as we could be because of the competition," said Junior Trevor Hershey. But the guys get together to celebrate victories. Part of the celebration includes a ritual initiation of Freshmen. The players may be competitive on the soccer field but they enjoy each other's company off of it.
“Players need 50% confidence and 50% talent to survive on the field. This year we definitely have all the talent, but our lack of confidence shows with our young team and many of our missed opportunities”, Craig Baur, Junior.
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Slevin

1 2 4 Soccer

Blevin

Blevin
"We come together off the field as a close knit group, but on the field we are extremely competitive", Chris Simon, Sophomore.
The Archery team won several championships last season. These included: the U.S. Indoor/East Region, the Atlantic Classic, the Ohio State Invitational, the Millersville FITA, and the New York State Indoor Championships as a mixed team. Maria Watts and Matt Scott were selected as Most Outstanding Archers. The highlight of the season was the U.S. Indoor/East Region tournament in which JMU was the host school. JMU placed first in both the women’s and the mixed team competition. The successful season required much practice and self-motivation. Practices were held for two hours daily, and a lot of outside practice was required to maintain one’s form. The success of the Archery team was a result of the players willingness to improve themselves and the team.
Archery

Women — 1st of 4; Men — 1st of 4; Mixed — 1st of 4 New York State Indoor Tournament
Women — 3rd of 3; Men — 1st of 3; Mixed — 3rd of 3 Messiah Invitational
Women — 1st of 4; Men — 2nd of 4; Mixed — 1st of 4 U.S. Indoor/East Region Tournament
Mixed — 1st of 3 Millersville FITA
Men — 1st of 6; Mixed — 1st of 3 Ohio State Invitational
Women — 1st of 5; Men — 1st of 8; Mixed — 1st of 6 Atlantic Classic
Women — 1st of 3; Men — 3rd of 3; Mixed — 3rd of 3 Eastern Regional Championships
Women — 6th of 9; Men — 3rd of 11; Mixed — 5th of 9 U.S. Intercollegiate Championships
Season Records: Women 15-7, Men 27-5, Mixed Team 19-8

Roster:
Mike Butterworth
Rene Furr
Brett Gainer
Mike Galvin
Janice Havranek
Tom Hoffman
Camille Hopgood
Suzy Miller
Yuhri Miller
Mary Murphy
Dave Pepin
Matt Scott
Maria Watts
Melanie Whitt
Lee Zehmer

Neale
Determined

The JMU Lacrosse team was full of enthusiasm. They were determined to work together as a team and make this season a successful one. Senior Joy Jones said, “We really want to make this the best season yet and to prove to the northern teams that we’ve got what it takes.” Teamwork is the key to success and Jones added, “Although the numbers of our team come from a diverse range of obligations and activities, we come together at a certain time to do a certain job.”
Roster:
Jody Allebach
P.J. Baer
Diane Buch
Tricia Dewey
Stephanie Hammond
Jennifer Haslin
Joy Jones
Susan Kewer
Jamie Little
Chris Luke
Sharon Mathias
Jennifer Reich
Sue Reichle
Amy Silcox
Kim Stark
Tricia Sweatman
Lynn Wolfe

Lacrosse

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Season Record 4-9

“We really want to make this season the best season yet and to prove to the northern teams that we’ve got what it takes”, Joy Jones, Senior.
Perfect Timing

Unlike other team sports, track tends to be more individualized. Except the relays, all other events are individual participation. This would appear to make it difficult to have a close team. Not so with the Women’s Track team. Junior Nicole Deskins stated, “We know there is a separation so we make the effort to remain close.” The team works together toward their mutual goals. “Teamwork is important; I try to pull my weight and then some. It gives us the competitive edge,” remarked Junior Lisa Pulvirent. The team work and team unity contributed to a successful season.

“Every effort is a team effort. We had a lot of rookies but the veterans were willing to help and it brought the team closer,” Lisa Pulvirent, Junior.
Running with the Times

The Men’s Track Team faced a lot of nationally ranked competition during the season; as Junior Craig LeCesne said, “It’s a big jump from competing with the best in the state to the best in the country. But Coach Walton assures us that we can compete with those teams — and we did!” Many school records were shattered in the process. D.D. Manns set a school record in the Long Jump with a jump of 26'7 3/4" and received All-American recognition. Pete Weilenmann set school records in both the 1500 meters with a time of 3:44.2 and the 5000 meters with a time of 14:15.9. Pat Julius established a school record in the Decathlon with 6,693 total points. And Terence Sheppard set a school record in the 400 meters with a time of 46.56. In addition, relay teams set records in the 6000, 3200, and the 1600 meter events.
“It’s a big jump from competing with the best in the state to the best in the country . . . ”, Craig LeCesne, Junior.
The Field Hockey team struggled through a season marked by many ups and downs. They lost All-American Sandy Wilson due to graduation. Even though this loss hurt the team, they still worked together in order to maintain team unity. "We are close on the field as well as off. We play together and encourage each other to play better," said Sophomore Kerry Nadwodny. Throughout the season the team kept their spirits high. "We just take each game at a time and don't dwell on the past. We focus on the game we're playing and give it our best," said Junior Jamie Little. Even though the team was strong and had the talent, they are hoping that next season will be a more successful one.
Roster:
Diane Buch
Kim Crawford
Kim Darnell
Ashley Duncan
Amy Hicks
Susan Jones
Kelly Keener
Susan Kewer
Laura Knapp
Jamie Little
Lisa Milliken
Laura Mistrik
Kerry Nadwodny
Tammi Peterson
Jenni Rehm
Debbie Rigby
Michelle Risch
Laura Roselli
Mona Ryabik
Tracy Swandl
Page Shelton
Amy Silcox
Kathi Twiford
Judy Walsh
Jennifer Wilson
Sue Zymroz
Dee McDonough, Head Coach

Field Hockey

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Season Record 9-13-1
Rolling Over Richmond

Tagged the biggest game of the season — perhaps in the history of the JMU Football program, the Dukes had something to prove. They had to prove to their fans and to the rest of their I-AA opponents that they were worthy of their newly acquired number 9 ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. And before a record crowd of 16,030 on Parents Day, the Dukes showed what they were made of. With all eyes focused on the field, the Dukes rolled up 410 yards on the ground and 85 in the air to crush Division I foe University of Richmond 41-3. The victory marked JMU’s first in five meetings with Richmond. The victory was a big one for JMU. As Junior linebacker Dan Kobosko said “That game won us some instate bragging rights”.

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Helms

Neal
Togetherness, Key to Success

Progressing into a nationally ranked team had not been easy for the JMU Football program. There had been many obstacles to overcome, yet the 1987 Dukes proved they were winners.

Many key ingredients went into making JMU's nationally ranked football team. The Football program has developed over the past three years under Head Coach Joe Purzycki. Many expected JMU to become a powerhouse Purzycki's first season. But teams are not made that way. It takes time to adjust to a new coach, new plays, and a whole new system. But JMU's time had come. And the players had nothing but praise for Coach Purzycki. "He's a great motivator" said Sophomore Richie Bresee. "We want to give back to the coach what he has given to us." Sophomore Greg Medley added. "He stays on us a lot but he does it to get the best out of us."

Another key ingredient to the successful season was the unification of the team. The losses of key players due to graduation and the deaths of Doug West and Brad Brown have strengthened the team and brought them closer. "The adversity we have suffered through has made us a stronger team", said Medley. "We have finally come together and started playing as a team" added Bresee. "We work together and help each other. The teamwork has been great this year."

Another key element in this season's success was the sideline blackboard. After each change of possession the starting squad meets behind the bench to discuss some points of the game and to make adjustments according to the other teams plays. Said Bresee, "We study films of our opponent during the week. When we meet on the sidelines we discuss their plays, if we see something different we make adjustments. It's been really effective this season. It's like school right there on the sidelines!"

It was obvious when talking to any of the players that they had overcome the adversity. The team was stronger and finally started to get some of the support that they deserved. The Dukes gave a new meaning to the word "team".
"The team has hardened through adversity and because of this it is one of the most cohesive units I have ever worked with. It has the making of the finest team the school has ever seen," Joe Purzycki, Head Coach.
A Hard Fought Victory

The fourth ranked Dukes were able to hold off a valiant comeback attempt by the Towson State Tigers and secure a 21-19 Homecoming victory. The victory, however, was not an easy one, and the Dukes struggled to maintain control. The Dukes jumped ahead 14-0 in the first quarter and managed seven more points in the third quarter to hold off the Tigers. The record crowd of 16,500 was dominated by alumni who returned to see the Dukes in action. Many could not believe the team’s success since they were all too familiar with past seasons. But the Dukes showed the alumni they were to be taken seriously and the victory gave the alumni one more reason to celebrate.

In the process, the Dukes improved their overall record to 7-1, extended their winning streak to six straight games and moved up a notch to number three in the NCAA rankings. Rodney Stockett passed the 3,000-yard career all-purpose yards mark. Tony Graddy passed the 1,000-yard career rushing mark, and Quarterback Eric Green passed the 2,000-yard career passing mark to move up to third on JMU’s all-time passing list.
Anyone's Racket

There are many ways to approach a tennis match. As Junior Carl Bell pointed out, "I don’t really think about the match until I get on the court — that way I don’t get nervous — but once on the court it’s all tennis.” Junior Gerald Syska emphasized that they do not always come off the court with a victory yet it is important to move on. “It’s great to win,” he said, “but when you lose you know what you did wrong and go on from there. You know you can improve in your next match.”
Roster:
Carl Bell
Marc Brix
Sonny Dearth
Matt Goetz
Kevin Jones
Quentin Kelly
Harris Rosenblatt
Stephen Secord
Vytais Simaitis
Dave Swartz
Gerald Syska
Nick White

### Men's Tennis

#### Spring

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1st of 4 Washington & Lee Invitational
5th of 10 VII Championships
Colonial Championships
The Women's Tennis team saw competition to be a means by which they could grow. The team showed remarkable strength through the season, and it was obvious that the players had a certain confidence in themselves and the team. "Playing builds character," said Junior Wendy Gross, "The determination you gain carries over into life". Playing tennis also gives them the opportunity to represent JMU. "We are playing for the school," said Sophomore Jennifer Brandt. "Many of the teams we play have never heard of JMU. You know you are the underdog when you play against Harvard or Princeton. But it feels good when we upset a team like that. It earns new respect for JMU."
Roster:
Stephanie Baker
Kim Boerner
Jennifer Brandt
Chris Gillies
Wendy Gross
Justine Higgins
Karen Johnson
Renee Lemmerman
Tina Moore
Marcy Schnorbus
Nicole Vignec

Women's Tennis
Fall

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Fall

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Going the Distance

Members of JMU's Cross Country Track team are running early mornings before most of us have even thought about getting up. By 6:30 the team is already out running five miles, only to return in the afternoon for yet another practice that will inevitably last at least four hours. As Junior Doug Bloor put it “It takes a lot of time and dedication to run Cross Country — but mostly miles. A lot of miles!” Yet in spite of all the work the team members still enjoy running Cross Country. Junior Pete Weilenmann likes the closeness of the team because “It builds good spirit”. Bloor enjoys the competition and the friends he has made on the team — “If I didn't like either, I wouldn't run”.

“It takes a lot of time and dedication to run Cross Country — but mostly miles. A lot of miles!”, Doug Bloor, Junior.
### Women’s Cross Country
- 5th of 7: Wake Forest Invitational
- 4th of 10: Indiana Invitational
- 8th of 9: George Mason Invitational
- 6th of 9: Virginia State Meet
- 11th of 17: UVA Invitational
- 0 of 0: Bucknell
- 0 of 0: Colonial Athletic Association Championships
- 0 of 0: NCAA District II Meet

### Men’s Cross Country
- 3rd of 15: Wake Forest Invitational
- 2nd of 10: Delaware Invitational
- 25: Won VMI
- 24: Won William & Mary
- 5th of 14: Virginia Intercollegiate Championships
- 7th of 19: UVA Invitational

- Bucknell
- Colonial Championships
- NCAA District III Meet
- NCAA Championships

---

Roster: Jennifer Antes, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Sabrina Bugay, Julie Burton, Julie Campbell, Susan Caseman, Jody Clarke, Anne Drozdowski, Penny Ranham, Mary Heaney, Carolyn Holgerson, Lorna Lewis, Hedi Lopez, Traci MacGowan, Tricia Ritter, Lori Robinson, Adrienne Urbina, Jeanne Finters, Claire Wojtal, Gwen Harris, Head Coach.
**Tee'd Off**

All the hard work and long hours that go into golfing pay off when the Golf team goes out and plays a good game. The JMU Golf team works long and hard in order to reach that point. Besides long practices and having to juggle their studies around their golfing schedule in order to be able to excel in both areas, the team is expected to do a lot of traveling for tournaments that usually last about three days. But being on the team is more fun than it sounds with the help of understanding teachers, the friends that are made of the team and the chance to play for the school; the JMU Golf team is a great team to be on.
Men's Golf

4th of 18  
Washington & Lee Invitational
6th of 22  
JMU Invitational
19th of 20  
Campbell Invitational
13th of 19  
UNC-Wilmington Invitational
Old Dominion Invitational

Front Row: (L-R) Brian Groff, Brett West, Jeff Forbes, Jim Fish, Rob Slavonia, Jim Buch Back

Row: Deni Dennis, Kevin Gregory, Chad Bales, Fred Cheek, John Screen, Roger Bandy.
Power Putting

Support for the Women's Golf team comes from within the team as well as from outside sources. "We have a strong support network," said Senior Janet Matsey, "We get support from other teams during the match as well as support from each other. The faculty is also supportive. We miss more classes than most teams but our professors understand." The members must set their priorities since they do spend a major portion of their time away from school. They must be able to balance their time between playing golf and doing their school work. "Golf and school go together," said Matsey.
Roster:
Lucy Adams
Lynne Hunter
Karen Jefferson
Wendy Kern
Donna Klos
Donna Martz
Janet Malsey
Molly McCann
Tara McKenna
Martha O'Donnell, Head Coach

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Athletic Trainers

The Team Behind the Scenes

While the players and coaches receive all the credit for a victory, some of that same credit and recognition should also go to the team behind the scenes — the Athletic Trainers. They often go unnoticed — their skill, knowledge and dedication taken for granted by everyone — everyone except the coaches and athletes. Injuries are a part of every athletic event and the trainers are an important part of every team. Both the coaches and the athletes realize this.

"This is a vital part of athletics because there will always be injuries" says Ron Stefancin, head athletic trainer since 1977. Stefancin is in charge of the evaluation, treatment, and rehabilitation of injuries. He along with Sherry Summers, assistant trainer since 1978, coordinate the athletic training curriculum and oversee a staff of two graduate assistants and sixteen student trainers. Both Stefancin and Summers enjoy their involvement with the athletes and the excitement of the athletic events. But Summers adds, "The traveling gets old after a while." Stefancin agrees that traveling is the hardest part — but is a part of the job that will probably never go away.

The student trainers are an integral part of the training team. They spend many hours before, during, and after practices and events taping ankles and wrists, caring for injuries and preparing the athlete for the game. This requires much time and energy and can add up to 30-35 hours a week. These students do not get paid for their time and effort, it is all part of a 800 hour practical experience requirement. Student Trainer Becky Beam enjoys working with the athletes and traveling with the teams. "It's hard work", she says, "we're behind the scenes, no one sees us." Tom Federice, soccer trainer also enjoys his work. "It's good experience. I pick up coaching tips along with the practical training experience."

As athletic programs grow nation wide and more and more emphasis is being placed on athletic competition the importance of a solid athletic training program grows as well. JMU has built a solid program which keeps athletes healthy and playing well. Our athletes are in the good hands of a very capable and talented staff that is right for the times here at JMU.
Hopper

Hopper

Hopper

Hopper
The Women's Basketball team had a few surprises in store for everyone this season. Three 1,000 point scorers graduated in May taking four years of experience with them. The graduated players had helped to guide the team to two consecutive Colonial Athletic Association Championships, back-to-back appearances in the NCAA tournament final 16, and three consecutive 20-win seasons. The question on everyone's mind was could this year's team even come close to repeating last year's performance. "Few people thought we would do well. After losing three starters and 1,000 point scorers, few people gave us a chance," said Junior Donna Budd. So what made the difference? Instead of falling apart; they pulled together as a team. Three starters — Sydney Beasley, Alisa Harris, Donna Budd and four strong reserves returned. Adding to an already strong nucleus an impressive and talented class of freshmen recruits. These factors spelled success for JMU. "The team came in with a "let's prove it" attitude," said Freshman Vicki Harris.

The Dukes turned what many thought would be a rebuilding year into a "we showed you" year. What seemed like pressure situations to most fans, the team took in stride. "We've been ranked in the top 20 for the past two years but there isn't a lot of pressure to stay there. If we drop out at some point, we know we can jump right back in," said Budd. So under little pressure, but with a lot to prove, the Women's Basketball team proved everyone wrong and continued their winning tradition.
Vo men's Bas ket ball
Women's Basketball

Helms

Soule

Blevins
Women's Basketball

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<td>47  William &amp; Mary</td>
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<td>72  Tennessee</td>
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Seated (left to right): Nickie Hardison, Diane Budd, Graduate Assistant Betsy Blose, Head Coach Shelia Doorman, Assistant Coach Andrea Morrison, Donna Budd, Kerri Gilmore. Standing: Jennifer Tutt, Elizabeth Lokie, Vicki Harris, Sydney Beasley, Sandy Broughton, Alisa Harris, Missy Dudley, Paula Schulter
Trials and Tribulations

While the Women's Basketball team enjoyed a successful season, the Men's team continually struggled. In a season characterized by ups and downs the Dukes seemed lost. At the start of the season the future looked bright. They had completed the 1987 season with a 20-10 mark and had appeared in the National Invitational Tournament. Expectations ran high for another season. But the season did not go in that direction. Off to a 6-11 start, things were just not clicking for the Dukes. "There was a lot of pressure on us to repeat last season; many felt we should do even better. But we were playing with a totally new team with a lot of new people, we just had to get used to each other," said Junior Thorn Brand.

Things changed drastically when Head Coach John Thurston resigned amid discontent over the team's slow start and concern over the image portrayed by the program. Assistant Coach Tom McCorry replaced Thurston and attempted to keep the team together. The Thurston resignation surprised players and fans alike. Forward Kennard Winchester commented, "When he left, I felt like a part of me left with him, because he was a pretty good coach and I respect him and he really tried to help me out. I miss him, but we have to go on from here."

Amidst all the anguish, the team described the season as a learning experience. Point Guard Benny Gordon summed up the team's feelings, "I know we all have a sense of pride in ourselves, so we just have to go out and play with pride — and play hard. That's all you can do."
Men's Basketball
Men's Basketball

Roster:
- Troy Bostic
- Thom Brand
- Kenny Brooks
- Barry Brown
- Alex Clevinger
- Anthony Cooley
- Alan Dorsey
- Claude Ferdinand
- Ralph Glenn
- Ben Gordon
- Robert Griffin
- Ken Halleck
- Harold Harris
- Doug Lowrey
- Keith McMillian
- Kennard Winchester
- John Thurston, Head Coach

Men's Basketball

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Season Record 9-18

Men's Basketball
"Our coach teaches us to be optimistic," said Sophomore Pat Murphy. And their optimism showed throughout the season as the Volleyball team went on to compile a final record of 37-7 and capture the Eastern College Athletic Conference title. The victory in the ECAC was particularly special because it was Head Coach Lynn Davidson's 100th win. "It made the season worthwhile," said Freshman Amy Fras. The success that the team was able to enjoy did not come easy. They had to work hard for it. The girls came back to school a week early to begin training. Daily practices and a strict diet characterized the remainder of the season. It was necessary for the girls to give up a lot of their free time. "School work was easy to catch up on -- but missing Homecoming and other events got on our nerves after a while. But we got used to it because we were doing what we wanted to do, and really enjoying it," said Sophomore Cathy Cole. A successful season made it all worthwhile.
The team was very dedicated. We all work well together as a team. We had one goal in mind that we could all shoot for,”
Amy Fras, Freshman.
Roster:
Cathy Cole
Amy Fras
Erika Johnson
Julie Kessler
Rosemary McHugh
Suzanne Meyer
Pat Murphy
Chrissie Pena
Chris Scott
Suzy Selzer
Dina Thomas
Lynn Davidson. Head Coach

Volleyball

Opponent: Temple
Score: 3-2

Opponent: Pittsburgh
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Connecticut
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Bucknell
Score: 3-0

Opponent: George Mason
Score: 3-1

Opponent: American
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Western Kentucky
Score: 1-3

Opponent: North Carolina
Score: 3-0

Opponent: VCU
Score: 2-0

Opponent: Navy
Score: 2-0

Opponent: Rider
Score: 2-0

Opponent: Loyola
Score: 2-0

Opponent: Lehigh
Score: 3-2

Opponent: Navy
Score: 0-3

Opponent: William & Mary
Score: 3-2

Opponent: George Mason
Score: 3-1

Opponent: American
Score: 3-0

Opponent: UNC-Wilmington
Score: 3-1

Opponent: VCU
Score: 0-3

Opponent: Appalachian State
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Tennessee
Score: 1-3

Opponent: Hofstra
Score: 3-1

Opponent: Providence
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Northeastern
Score: 3-2

Opponent: Temple
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Virginia
Score: 3-0

Opponent: UNG-Wilmington
Score: 3-1

Opponent: Wright State
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Loyola
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Appalachian State
Score: 3-0

Opponent: Virginia Tech
Score: 3-1

Opponent: Virginia
Score: 3-0

Season Record: 35-7

Volleyball
Reducing Water Resistance

The Men's Swimming team goes through an unexpected ritual twice a year. It is called shaving-down and these swimmers do it prior to big meets. They shave all the hair of their arms and legs. The purpose -- to reduce water resistance and to increase their speed. "It does take a lot of time off," said Junior Chris Austin, "I guess it's mainly psychological, but you do feel like you're just gliding through the water." Shaving served it's purpose against Virginia Tech when the Dukes recorded their best performance of the year to date while breaking many school records. The 400-yard medley relay team set a new pool record with a time of 3:29.76. the 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new record with a time of 3:06.85. and Randy Parker set a new record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 45.39.
Roster:
Chris Austin
Michael Barefoot
Bill Brackman
Ken Clarkson
Brian Drinkwater
Brian Ellis
Casey Ford
Michael Gough
Steve Gough
Darren Hannam
Michael Hurley
Michael Irwin
Eric Johnson
Erik Juska
Thomas Kelly
Chris Kirby

Drew Lanzarotta
Paul Lord
Brad Miller
Steve Miller
Kevin Organ
Bill O'Connor
Randy Parker
Stephen Porter
Michael Primich
Robert Ramey
Steve Scanlon
Justin Sheehey
Dan Sutherland
Brian Tobias
Steve Virostek
Charles Arnold,
Head Coach

Men's Swimming
JMU Opponent
1st of 4 JMU Relays
121 96 East Carolina
117 110 Duke
88 126 Navy
105 112 Clarion
119 97 Old Dominion
143 71 Virginia Tech
1 of 3 JMU Invitational
109 74 Tampa
121 89 Richmond
178 44 Towson State
3 of 7 Colonial
Championships

Blevins

Dimmick
Taking the Plunge

Few realize the hard work and dedication necessary to make a good swim team. Members of the Women's Swimming team spend approximately twenty hours a week in the pool and weight room. Two morning practices, daily afternoon practices, Saturday practices, and three times in the weight room constitute a week in the life of a swimmer. This starts in September and continues through March. The team members have to make many sacrifices. “We give up a lot of our vacations because we either have meets or are in training. Our season goes through two semesters. It’s sometimes hard to maintain the intensity of practicing and lifting but that’s when we pull together as a team and get through the hard times,” said Sophomore Donna Rosato. It is hard work but it is worth it. Adds Rosato, “We give up a lot but it is fun. We get more out of it than the records sometimes show. The friendships we develop -- the bonds we form -- are things we can’t share with other people.”
Roster:
Rae Asbridge
Angela Atkinson
Deirdre Barr
Andrea Currier
Erin Daley
Kim Dustin
Kathy Estill
Kristianna Fischer
Barbie Johnson
Annie Jones
Karen Knowles
Kamie Kuester
Nancy Lowery
Sue Lowther
Trish Mulligan
Siobhan Murphy
Donna Rosato
Penny Sink
Laura Snader
Heather Stewart
Jonnette Tuft
Paula Tulley
Toni Tornatore
Judi Flohr, Head Coach

Women's Swimming Opponent
JMU Relays
4th of 4
133 135 East Carolina
133 136 Duke
159 109 Old Dominion
118 150 Virginia Tech
109.5 152.5 Villanova
157.5 109.5 La Salle
116 149 Navy
118 144 VCU
111 185 Richmond
143 125 William & Mary
2 of 7 Colonial Championships

“The friendships we develop -- the bonds we form -- are things we can’t share with other people,” Donna Rosato, Sophomore.
Concentrating on Performance

Anyone who has ever attended any athletic event knows how loud the fans can get. The noise would seem distracting to anyone sitting in the stands. The Men’s Gymnastics team faced noise at what seemed inopportune times — often at crucial moments in their own performance. In dual meets several gymnasts performed at once. The gymnasts had to face competition and distraction at the same time. Music from a floor routine and clapping from the crowd occurred during performances. “Concentration is intense,” said Senior Rob Blakenship, “We have to drown out the yelling from the crowd and encouragement from our teammates and concentrate on what we’re getting ready to do.” Not that they always ignored the encouraging words. The closeness of the team helped each member to get through difficult tricks or routines. They were able to push each other to conquer any fears they had with in themselves and perform the more difficult moves with ease and perfection.
"Concentration is so intense, we have to drown out the yelling from the crowd and encouragement from our teammates and concentrate on what we're getting ready to do," Rob Blakenship, Junior
Poise and Perfection

The Women's Gymnastic team knows a lot about competition — it is something they experience on a regular basis whether it is competition at meets or competition among themselves for the top spots on the team. There is another not so pleasant aspect of competing — something we are all familiar with — the nervousness that often accompanies it.

“We are always nervous,” said Sophomore Stacey Sauer. “Most of us have been competing since third grade, but we still get nervous. It’s good though, we need the nervousness to get the adrenalin going.” Even though the first meet is always the worst — that competitive nervousness never really goes away. They welcome the nervousness — it keeps them on their toes — making each performance better than their last.

“‘We need the nervousness — it gets the adrenalin going . . .’” Stacey Sauer, Sophomore
Roster:
Karol Barton
Missy Bova
Julie Dunne
Evelyn Ennis
Dara Halpin
Carol Hnatuk
Krista Kendra
Dawn Kiss
Lisa Megee
Jennifer Pestorius
Melanie Richardson
Stacey Sauer
Jennifer Schmaizl
Jennifer Tuthill
Scott Gauthier, Head Coach

Women's Gymnastics

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**Fanatics**

A fanatic, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, is marked or moved by excessive enthusiasm and intense, uncritical devotion. The true-blue JMU fan can easily be characterized as a fanatic. Whatever the sport — fans play an important part in the outcome of the game. They can lift the team up when things are not going quite right — providing the much needed moral support. Their presence can be felt on the football field -- 16,000 fans have to make a difference. As Greg Medley said, “The fans become like a twelfth man on the field. It’s great knowing that the crowd is behind us.”

The true fans come to the games rain or shine. Adds Medley, “We even had people come out in the rain!” The fans do make a difference -- if nothing else they can intimidate the other team. Baseball outfielder Rod Boddie said, “The fans that come to our games are good ones -- they know about baseball. They are always on the other team, we like to hear that.”

But what is in it for the fan? Only the thrill of the game, the opportunity to socialize, and the chance to bolster JMU’s great school spirit. Many devoted fans enjoy sitting on the hills outside of the baseball and football stadiums rather than sitting in the stands, because it makes attending the games more of a party than a spectator sport. Whether sitting in the stands or on the hill, JMU fans certainly make themselves heard.
"The fans become like a twelth man on the field," Greg Medley, Sophomore.
Taking a Stab at it

JMU’s Fencing team has a different approach to their matches. While competition was the driving force behind many teams — this team did not look at it that way. The pressure to win was not a big factor. “The competition is what you make it,” said Sophomore Margaret Booker. “We have a great coach. She doesn’t pressure us to improve her win/loss record but stresses personal goals that we set for ourselves.” Being a part of the team was often very hectic and making time for school work and a social life was difficult. “I often run out of time for myself,” added Booker. The team was able to maintain a sense of togetherness throughout the season. They took time out before every match to pray together which they felt helped maintain their team unity and helped them personally as well.
Roster:
Margaret Booker
Jennifer Collins
Cathy Crisp
Kelly Emerson
Kristin Kidd
Angela Leffel
Becca Payne
Jackie Stanfield
Tanya Velt
Tonya Whitenton
Debbie Lung, Head Coach

Fencing

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Season Record 6-1-1
Pinning Down the Competition

The Wrestling team was in store for a couple of surprises when they began the season — two new coaches. Joe Vedelli replaced Pete Schuyler as head coach and fifth year Senior Jeff “Peanut” Bowyer was named assistant coach. The addition of Bowyer to the coaching staff added another dimension to the squad. “He understands exactly what we’re going through because he went through it last year. He knows what we need as individuals and as a team,” said Sophomore Rob Lutz. Along with a young coaching staff, the Dukes were faced with a young squad. Said Lutz, “We have four or five seniors who are really experienced; then there is a gap and we have a lot of freshmen who are trying to do their best.” And though such a young squad may have been considered a weakness this season — in the long run this factor will make for a more experienced group and a stronger squad.
Andy Beckwith
Jon Blauvelt
Chris Brock
Shawn Carter
John Durso
Carey Falcone
John Farbrother
Kevin Gast
Anthony Harris
Todd Hazlett
Scott Holmes
Dan Johnston
Brian Kurlander
James Larsen
Chris Leggett
Julius Liguid
Rob Lutz
John McColgen
Jeff Messeroll
Tim Miers
David Mitchell
Chris Moran
Rob Oppelt
Jeff Rehain
Jose Rodriguez
Greg Rogers
Matt Smith
Pat Smith
G.J. Sucher
Keith Taylor
Toby Thacker
Joe Vedelli
Head Coach

WRESTLING

JMU Opponent

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Not Just Another Pretty Face

The JMU Dance Squad — better known as the Dukettes — are most easily recognized for their half-time performances at many football and basketball games but they are involved in many behind the scenes activities that few people know about. Regardless of whether the squad is scheduled to perform, they are at every game. "Few people realize that we only perform at half the games but we are at each one just to offer our support," said Julie Liveris. The squad is also involved in activities outside of JMU. They represent the Athletic Department and the school in the community by doing fashion shows for local stores and by being volunteers for the Special Olympics.
Dukettes
Gigi Almachar
Nicky Black
Beth Clark
Mo Dalby
Dannie Gregory
Suzanne Harper
Sara Lee Harris
Liz Henderson
Terri Hickman
Keysha Ingram
Tracey King
Julie Liveris
Karen Shelton
Sharon Steele
Rosie Suguilan
Casey Carter. Director
Cheerleaders might not have come to mind when one thought of athletes. True, they were not actually on the court or field playing against opponents but they were athletes none the less. They practiced daily, lifted weights, and travelled to away games just like other athletes. Like other team sports there was an ever present element of danger involved. With every stunt performed there was the possibility that someone could get hurt. "The stunts were dangerous, but that makes it that much more exciting. The guys are great athletes — I'd trust them with my life and I've had to many times," said Senior Joni Takane. Safety was highly stressed among the squad members. They all attended cheering camps over the summer where they were given safety tips as well as tips on crowd motivation. So although many may not consider cheerleaders athletes, they work just as hard as other athletes to excel at what they do.
Varsity Cheerleaders:  
David Anderson  
Nina Barco  
Keith Brent  
Blair Carey  
Cheryl Constant  
Tag Entwisle  
Tracey Gibbons  
Brian Hollingsworth  

JV Cheerleaders:  
Patrick Galgano  
Adriane Harrison  
Joely Kolasch  
Dawn Kennedy  
Michael Norwood  

Mascots:  
Mike Lovejoy  
Scott Rogers  
Dave Saacke  
Jim Wanner  

Casey Carter, Director
One does not have to be an athlete to want to keep in top shape. For many students, staying in shape is an important aspect of their lives. Exercising acts as a way to keep in shape and relieve stress. Many students have taken the time to balance their lives with academics, socializing, and working out.

As students here at JMU know, there are many ways to keep in shape. Besides just walking around campus to and from class or up and down the many hills or steps, there are other activities that students participate in. Students jog, swim, and make regular visits to the weight rooms on campus. Aerobics classes offered daily are always popular--especially with the female students. JMU students want to keep in shape. When the weather is nice the tennis courts remain full and the track is occupied with runners. When the weather turns cool, play moves inside to the racquetball and basketball courts and the pool.

Intermural and club sports are other popular activities. In intermurals--students form their own teams and play against one another. Some of the intermural sports include: softball, soccer, basketball, and volleyball. Club teams are also formed by students. They are allocated money with which they schedule games with other schools. Some club teams include: field hockey, rugby, softball, volleyball, and water polo.
Dr. Ronald E. Carrier
President

After spending the 1986-1987 school year as President of the Center for Innovative technology, Dr. Carrier returned to JMU stimulated and prepared to carry out his future plans for the school. This year Dr. Carrier worked closely with the four major divisions of the University (academic affairs, administration and finance, student affairs, and advancement) in developing a cohesive plan for the continued successful operation of the University. He also worked closely with the Governor's office, state legislators and key state officials in securing an operating budget which will allow JMU to continue its recent success. In addition, he was actively seeking additional private support for the University.

In a poll released by U.S. News and World Report last October, JMU was recognized as the top public undergraduate university among southern and border states. Although Carrier believed the ranking was especially gratifying, he also believed, "This is keeping with our goal for JMU to become the finest public undergraduate institution in the nation."

Along with this high ranking came the question — would JMU grow or would the undergraduate population remain at about 10,000 students? Dr. Carrier believed that quality, rather than quantity was the key to any plan for the future of JMU. According to Carrier, "We cannot consider additional University growth unless there are adequate resources to assure that the quality of operations remains high."

Dr. Carrier especially felt there was a certain uniqueness to JMU. "There is a contagious enthusiasm that is exhibited by everyone on campus — faculty, staff and students. It is enriching to see faculty and students bonded to common goals of excellence. People at JMU are risk-takers. They are not happy with the status quo; they are always willing to investigate better ways of achieving success."

Although Dr. Carrier's success was known by faculty and students alike, he was not alone in his endeavors. Carrier's wife, Edith, played a vital role in the success of the University. According to Carrier, "She is enthusiastic about JMU and supportive of every activity on campus. She shares with me the daily satisfactions and disappointments that are part of the operation of a major university. She participates in numerous functions at the University and plays a significant role in my presidency."

Dr. Carrier has earned the respect of students, faculty, and his constituents within the state. His dedication and exuberance helped to give JMU its unique personality. Dr. Carrier is the man primarily responsible for making JMU right for the times.
New Vice Presidents Named

Linwood H. Rose, Vice President for Finance and Administration at James Madison University, announced the appointments of three assistant vice presidents.

Henry J. Schiefer, previous comptroller for JMU, was named Assistant Vice President for Finance. He supervised the university’s accounting and reporting, National Direct Student Loan accounting, payroll accounting, accounts payable, banking, risk management, purchases and stores and the offices of the bursar and comptroller.

Suzanne Straub, formerly Director of Student Activities, was named Assistant Vice President for Administrative Services. She directed food services, police and safety, the bookstore, telecommunications and computer network services.

Dr. William P. Jackameit, who was Director of Planning and Analysis, was named Vice President for Planning, Budget, and Analysis. He was in charge of budgeting, administrative computing, capital outlay, facilities assignment, and planning and reporting.

Dr. William Jackameit
Assistant Vice President for Planning, Budget, and Analysis

Dr. Donald L. Lemish
Vice President for University Advancement

Dr. Al Menard
Associate Vice President for Student Affairs

Linwood H. Rose
Vice President for Business Affairs

Dr. Robert L. Scott
Vice President for Student Affairs

Suzanne Straub
Assistant Vice President for Administrative Services

Dr. Russell G. Warren
Vice President of Academic Affairs
Dr. William H. Bolding
Director of Residence Life

Board of Visitors

The Board of Visitors was the highest organizational body of JMU. Elected by the governor, the Board acted as a liaison between the Virginia government and JMU to see that all processes of the campus ran smoothly. Any plan of action for JMU submitted by the President or vice-presidents was brought before the Board and the Board decided whether or not to implement each decision.

The Board has six standing committees: the Executive Committee, which can exercise many of the powers of the Board between regular meetings; the Finance and Physical Development Committee, which reviews budgetary and construction matters; the Education and Student Life Committee, which reviews academic and student life programs; the Finance and Physical Development Committee, which reviews budgetary and construction matters; the Alumni Committee, which works with JMU alumni; and the Athletic Committee, which reviews JMU athletic programs.

The Board of Visitors also elected a student representative. Laura Henss, this year’s student representative, was responsible for making sure that student concerns were known to the Board. The student representative led the Council of Campus Leaders. This body brought up issues pertinent to the Board of Visitors so that students could give their input. The student representative then was responsible for relaying their reactions to the Board of Visitors, thus allowing the Board to understand the student’s feelings on issues.

The Board of Visitors was one group of people whose primary responsibility was to better JMU. Their concern for the students was their primary motivation. Although most students never came in contact with the Board, it was important for them to realize that the Board had their best interests in mind.

Charles W. Wampler, Jr. — Rector
Richard E. Strauss — Vice Rector
William E. Bridgeforth
Kirby L. Cramer
Pamela K. Fay
Calvin W. Fowler
Penelope W. Kyle
Ellen Layman
Daniel H. O’Donnell, II
Charles McKinley Reynolds
James Wood
Laura Henss — Student Board Member
Dr. Lacy S. Daniel
Dean of Students

O. Dean Ehlers
Dean — Director of Godwin Hall

Dr. William O. Hall
Dean of Graduate School

Pauline C. Long
Director of Records Office

Randy Mitchell
Director of Student Activities

Thomas A. Nardi
Director of Career Planning and Placement

Glenda Rooney
Director of Advancement Research

John H. Sellars
Director of Financial Aid

Steve Smith
Director of Alumni

Dr. Ray Sonner
Director of the JMU Foundation
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<td><strong>Dr. Marcia A. Dake</strong></td>
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<td>Dean College of Nursing</td>
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<td>Dean College of Fine Arts</td>
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Dr. Marilyn Crawford
Head of Physical Education and Health Science

Dr. Joseph D. Enedy
Head of Geology and Geography

Dr. Joseph J. Estock
Head of Music

Dr. Maynard Filter
Head of Speech Pathology and Audiology

Dr. Michael J. Galgano
Head of History

Dr. Robert F. Geary
Head of English

Dr. Arthur J. Hamilton
Head of Finance and Business Law

Dr. William H. Ingham
Head of Physics

Dr. Philip James
Head of Art

Dr. Arnold Kahn
Head of Psychology
<table>
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<td>Lt. Col. Charles Magaw</td>
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<td>Dr. John Mosbo</td>
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<td>Dr. William R. Nelson</td>
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<td>Dr. Charles D. Pringle</td>
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<td>Dr. Jackson E. Ramsey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert D. Reid</td>
<td>Director of Hotel and Restaurant Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Dorothy Rowe</td>
<td>Head of Living Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Diane M. Spresser</td>
<td>Head of Mathematics and Computer Science</td>
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Dr. E. Kent St. Pierre
Head of Accounting

Dr. Robert M. Starr
Head of Television Production

Dr. Paul H. Steagall
Program Coor. for Business Education and Administrative Services

Dr. Gil S. Trelawny
Head of Biology

Dr. George Wead
Head of Communication

Dr. Wade T. Wheelock
Head of Philosophy and Religion

Dr. Howard M. Wilhelm
Head of Economics

Dr. Mary Lou Wylie
Head of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

Dr. George W. Wynn
Head of Marketing and Hotel Restaurant Management
Seniors were a confusing lot. Most didn’t know whether they were happy or sad to be finally graduating from college. Some wanted to get a new start in life, while some were dreading the responsibility. The entire class seemed to be a mash of wild contradictions. Most seniors seemed to be leading the normal, everyday life of a college student up until second semester when the focus of their lives abruptly shifted to the business world and their place (or lack of one) in it. Their eyes, after three-and-a-half years of lazily drooping halfway shut, promptly snapped open. The responsibility of the rest of their lives was placed upon their trembling shoulders and the sake of their own personal welfare hung precariously in the balance. Late night anxiety attacks, shaky hands, mysterious loss of appetite were not uncommon at this time of the year. These were all actually symptoms of the common senior disease, gottagetarealjobnowitis. Worried or not, all seniors felt the same mixture of pride, relief, and sadness as they climbed the stairs to receive their long-awaited diploma, thus walking out of one life and into a fresh, brand-new life.
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Blevins
Kathleen Jutras  
Canton, CT  
Comm. Arts

Angela Kaila  
Fredericksburg, VA  
Geography

David E. Kaltenmark  
Vienna, VA  
Accounting

Sandra Karcher  
Va. Beach, VA  

Karalyn Karlson  
Bowie, MD  
HRM

Sheila R. Kates  
Richmond, VA  
Office Adm.

Brian W. Kay  
Sterling, VA  
Comm. Arts

John B. Kay  
Greencastle, PA  
Finance

Karen Kearney  
Fairlawn, NJ  
Art

Lisa A. Keefe  
Ellicott City, MD  
Public Health

Margaret Keenan  
Springfield, VA  
Special Ed.

Kimberly A. Keith  
Midlothian, VA  
French

Lisa D. Kellett  
Succasunna, NJ  
Marketing

Kathleen Kelley  
Annandale, VA  
French

Mary Kelley  
Sutherland, VA  
English/History

Bruce R. Kellogg  
Newark, DE  
Comp. Sci.

Carol L. Kellogg  
Corning, NY  
Marketing

Richard Kennedy  
Fairfax, VA  
Comm. Arts

Karen Kennelly  
Alexandria, VA  
Marketing

Alison Kenney  
Vienna, VA  

Beth Kenney  
Vienna, VA  
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Timonium, MD
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Poli. Sci.

Lisa Miller
Sterling, VA
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Mcguslavus Miller
Lynchburg, VA
Physics

Michelle Miller
Winchester, VA
Early Child. Ed.
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<td>W. Akram Ransom</td>
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<td>Karin M. Rebane</td>
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<td>Linda Redcross</td>
<td>Hampton, VA</td>
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Jennifer Schindeler
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Scott Sherwood
Sykesville, MD
CIS
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<td>Patricia Short</td>
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<td>Brian Shorlall</td>
<td>Charlottesville, VA</td>
<td>Finance/Econ.</td>
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<td>Karen R. Simmons</td>
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<td>Mary Ann Sincoskie</td>
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<td>Thomas L. Siner</td>
<td>Stafford, VA</td>
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<td>Barbara Singleton</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
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<td>Rhonda L. Singleton</td>
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<td>Aalgaard, Norway</td>
<td>Business Mgt.</td>
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<td>Va. Beach, VA</td>
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<td>Natalie Slater</td>
<td>Bergton, VA</td>
<td>Office Adm.</td>
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<td>Todd Slaubaugh</td>
<td>Bridgewater, VA</td>
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<td>Dawn Slusher</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>Sandra R. Sluss</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Elizabeth Stutzman  
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Profession</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jeanne Winters</td>
<td>Early Child Ed.</td>
<td>Warminster, PA</td>
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<td>Paul Winters</td>
<td>Finance</td>
<td>Cooperburg, PA</td>
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<td>Catherine A. Wolfe</td>
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<td>Mark Wolfe</td>
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<td>Janice Wood</td>
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<td>Kristen A. Wright</td>
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<td>Mary Pat Wright</td>
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</table>
A junior's year at JMU could be roughly defined as a final calm before the storm. Even though it's true that a junior's workload is usually as heavy as a student can carry, it's also the last year before these poor students have to worry about being pushed rudely out into the real world -- a world of 9-to-5 jobs, desk work, and monthly mortgages. The lucky junior is free of this responsibility, but, unlike the freshman and sophomore, more able to truly appreciate this absence of responsibility, knowing it looms so close in the future. By now, most juniors are comfortable with their friends, studies, and environment. All the work of the past two years has finally paid off -- now it's time to sit back and really enjoy it!
Hank Conner
Robin Copeland
Christie Cornwell
Martha Corry
Nicol Cotman
Randall Cover

Jeffrey Cowles
Sheil Cox
Paige Crawford
Kim Dale
Michael Daniels
Christina Daugerity

Christopher Davies
Lance Davis
Eric Deane
Oonagh Deasy

Kelly Debutts
Tony Deibler
Susan Denecke
Kirstin Dilgard

Holly Dixon
Mike Dodson
Brian Donahue
Claire Doyle

Katherine Draper
Sandy Drinkwater
Sarah Dumouchelle
Greg Dunn
Cathy Dutton
Leila Easmeil

Sharon Elam
Mary Eley
Kelly Emerson
Tiffany Ericksen
Nicholas Evans
Sharon Evans

Karen Fajans
Jill Faulconer
Ian Fay
Cathy Fernandez
Chris Fick
Jacqueline Finz
Natalie Fletcher
Gary Flora
Amy Fluke
Kathryn Fogle
Stacey Ford
Craig Fredericks
Tonya Freeman

Lori Fries
Rene Furr
Anne Futch
Libby Gardner
Pauline Gauthier

Jennifer Gendell
Cindy Gerson
Julie Giambrone
Bryston Giannini

Jennifer Gibson
Marhea Gill
Steve Gilman
Patricia Glass

Sharon Glesner
Gail Gonya
Rhea Gordon
Joelle Graham

Sandy Grantham
Cindi Green
Shelby Green
Barbara Greene
Dannie Gregory
Kevin Gregory

Michael Gregory
Jennifer Hablas
Sarah Haislton
Amy Hancock
Lisa Hardin
Gina Harrelson

Anne Harrington
Elizabeth Hartman
Elizabeth Haskins
Gretchen Hatcher
Emily Hauslein
Laura Hayden
Katrina Hayes
Kim Hayslett

Christine Hensley
Laurie Herndon

Sallie Herron
Helen Hicks
Deborah Hill
Steve Hinnant
Greg Holden
Mary Holden

Kimberly Hollowell
Joan Honold
Steven Hossetter
Alice Howes
Benjamin Hurt
Phuong Huynh

Debbie Ingram
Ann Irwin
Theresa Jeter
Joyce Johnson
Tujuanna Johnson
Donna Johnston

Angie Jones
Kathleen Jones
Tracey Jones
Alice Jurf
Todd Karriker
Sarala Katepalli

James Katzman
Steve Kavanagh
Sharon Kaylor
Kathleen Kelly
Robert Kelly
Sharon Kelly

Christine Kemp
Patricia Keys
Sally King
Sandy Kinneman
Michael Kinsley
Mary Kipps

Blevins
Kenneth McBride
Linda McConnell
Tara McKenna
Rod McLeod
Elizabeth McMurray
Stephanie McNeil

Rick McQuade
Lotuaco Medy
Joanne Meegan
Lisa Megee
Rebecca Mersing
Marc Michaels

Donna Miller
Lee Miller
Susan Minor
Laura Mistrik
Richard Mize

Robert Moore
Rosemary Moraglio
Timothy Moran
Monica Mullin
Tracy Mullins
Deanna Muncy

Annette Murphy
Deborah Murphy
Jim Murphy
Stephanie Musso
Colleen Naylon
Navona Neel

Tom Newton
Chi Ngo
Teresa Nichols

Hazel O’Brien
Chris O’Dell
Lawrence Oliver

Amy Osso
Allan Painter
Stacy Parker

Blevins
Paula Turner
Jackie Tusing

Laura Urquhart
Deborah Utz

Scott Van Horn
Karen Vanderweer
Michelle Vaughn
Michelle Vecchiolla
Anne Venhuizen
Lisa Vesovich

Carol Virgili
Carolyn Wadsworth
Deborah Walker
Krista Wallin
Gregory Walsh
Angela Warden

Greg Watada
Hilary Watson
Edith Wauford
Joni Waybright
Alice Weaver
Geoffrey Weidele

Laurie Weldon
Linette Wells
Kelley Welsh
Anne Wenger
Jennifer Werry
Ellen Wescott

Katy Whelan
Sharyn Whitlock
Greg Whittle
Mary Williams
Michael Williams
Vicki Williamson

Christopher Wilmer
Gayle Wood
Natalie Wright
Tracy Wycoff
Melissa Yeatts
Mary Zimmerman
Sophomores at JMU realized once they had returned for their second year that it had been worth the wait -- being an upperclassman was definitely better than being a freshman. Don’t let anyone tell you different! Still, sophomore year was a year filled with many mixed emotions. These students finally began to be held accountable for the many responsibilities of college. The old excuses such as adjustment to different surroundings, new roommate troubles, assorted Greek initiations, and plain old homesickness slowly grew fainter and fainter as they began to grow up and rely more and more on themselves and their friends. This attitude could be seen in the overall relaxed demeanor of sophomores in contrast to the keyed-up freshman attitude that was painfully present just a year before. As JMU sophomores readied themselves to make the final decision about their major, they looked forward to working slowly and steadily towards their chosen field.
Christopher Brehm
Ilana Brilliant
Karen Brincka
Michelle Britton
Stuart Broughton
Terri Brown

Sarah Brubaker
Stacey Brubaker
Gail Bulger
Billie Jo Burnham
Michelle Burt
Andrew Butenhoff

Stephanie Byrne
Lito Cabading
Michelle Caddigan
Deborah Callaghan
Beth Campbell
Bryan Campbell

Stephanie Campbell
Mae Carabeo
Diane Carbonello
Blair Carey
Beth Carline
Judy Carr

Amy Carter
Vincent Cash
Elizabeth Cassella
Kathi Chirichieilo
Krista Christy
Patricia Chudoba

Dan Clem
Don Cocke
Julie Coffin
Michelle Coffman

Troy Cole
Marc Coleman
Boyd Collier
Jeff Collins

Christina Combs
Kelly Combs
Elizabeth Conner
Kimberly Conwell

Blevins
Sophomores 259

Stacey Evins
Nancy Fabry
Eric Falck

John Fannon
Dana Farmer
Nicholas Farrell

Kristin Fav
Michele Feeback
Glenn Fielding

Michele Flaherty
Rachel Fleming
Tracy C. Flodin
Shanon Fogarty
April Fogg
Susan Fosnocht

Stephanie Foster
Suzanne Fox
Barbara Franceski
Kent Francis
Rhett Franklin
Tonya Frazier

Robert Freeman
Melissa Freese
Janice French
Jennifer Freer
Justin Friedl
Pam Friesz

Aaron Fultz
Anne Futrell
Scott Garber
Kerry Geisler
Stephen Geist
Mary Gemmil

Gary Gensler
Jeanne Gerdin
Pam Giannotti
Kelly Gilboyne
Michele Gilmore
Tammy Gladwell
Sophomores

Lisa Glass
Kathryn Goldblatt
Faith Goodwin

Brad Gorman
Nancy Gottlieber
Janice Gottlich

Sarah Grady
Anne Gravely
Michelle Greco
Leslie Green
Marcia Gregory
Craig Gunnoe

Colleen Gustinus
John Haase
Cindy Hackworth
Beth Hall
E. J. Ham
Christina Hammelton

Lisa Hammett
David Harbin
Debbie Harnes
Suzanne Harper
Lisa Harris
Logoldia Harris

Adriane Harrison
Lisa Harrison
Sarah Haut
Beth Hazelgrove
Lori Hebb
Denyse Hedgepeth

June Heindel
Laura Hejina
Karen Helmuth
Mary Hemann
Kathryn Herzler
Robert Herzog

Jennifer Heslin
Kim Hessler
Charles Hiatt
Terri Hickman
Kevin Hilborn
Mary Hill
Candace Hinkle
Cara Hinkson
Bruce Hinson
Elayne Hoffman
Ted Holleran
Philip Holman

Luanne Holtzclaw
Theresa Holzner
Elizabeth Hopkins
Jennifer Hopkins
Janice Horn
Suzie Hornak

Claudia Hoyt
Gary Huffman
Doug Hugo
Angela Hulvey
Cheryl Hunt
Laura Hunt

Patty Hunting
Ann-Marie Hyland
Merry Hyland
Andrea Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Suzanne Jackson

Valarie Jackson
Walter Jackson
Wanda Jackson
Beverly John
Neil Johnson
Michelle Jones

Polly Jones
Julie Jordano
Suzanne Joseph
Kelli Judd
Jennifer Keach
Stacie Keck

Katie Kedian
Dot Keller
Beth Kelley
Jeanne Kelly
Jonathan Kelly
Melissa Kelly

Jean Kenzinger
Ola Kernan
Rebecca Kidwell
Terri King
Catherine Kinlein
Wendy Kirby
Lenita Kiser
Leslie Klipp
Diann Knicely
Jennifer Knill
Teresa Korbeck
Gary Kosciolek

Shannon Kramer
Edwin Lancaster
Barbara Landes
Tina Lantz
Peter LaPlace
Anissa Lear

Jackie Leeling
Matt Leipsner
Carey Lennon
Jeffrey Lentine
Allison Leuppert
Lisa Levenburg

Virginia Lewis
Kimberly Lindsey
Elaine Little
Susan Little
Staci Littleton
Faye Lohr

Lori Lombard
Amy Long
Heidi Lopez
Michele Lowder
Franklin Lundie
Kimberly McFayden

Traci MacGowan
Edie Magula
James Mahone
Rhonda Main
Joanie Malherek
Cindy Mang

Robyn Manuel
Rita Markey
Tanya Marshall
Missy Martin
Pam Massey
Lisa Matthews

Stephen Matthews
Tamera Matuck
Sanford Matz
Scott Maynard
Liz Mays
Kim McAllister
Kathleen Murphy
Michael Murphy
Cynthia Murray

Allison Myers
Lisa Myers
Tracy Myers

Kerry Nadwodny
Suzanne Neel
Nicole Newman
Sandra Newsom
Tamara Newton
Robert Nichols

Trish Novak
Sarah Nunn
Kimberly O'Connor
Frederica Offut
Gail Orebaugh
Kevin Organ

Jennifer Paddack
Virginia Page
Sherry Pangle
Mark Pankey
Valerie Parrish
Phyllis Patrick

Helen Patterson
Sally Patterson
Ann Payne
Angela Peraldo
Kevin Phillips
Lynne Pillsbury

Cheryl Pitts
Jacki Ponti
Julie Poole
Thea Popish
John Powers
Paul Puglise

Christine Quaid
Patricia Quinn
Shana Raab
Doug Rabel
Tanya Raner
Jennifer Ray
Susan Reid

264 Sophomores
Jennifer Reynolds
Robin Richardson
Elizabeth Rick
Darlena Ricks
Jane Riddick
Bonnie Risinger
Bonnie Rison
Mary Ritchie
Heather Robbins
Leigh Robertson
Kim Rodgers
Tom Rogers
Kim Rohland
Susan Rolley
Susan Rollins
Cynthia Romeo
Julie Rose
Martin Rosendhal
Lisa Ross
John Roth
Stephen Rountree
Laura Rowan
Allen Rowe
Cindy Ruffner
Rhonda Ryder
Dianne Santos
Beth Scharstein
Kevin Schultze
Tracy Schwandt
Steven Schwee
Karen Scott
Wendi Seidnitzer
Tracy Sergeant
Debra Serrett
William Sevila
Jeannette Shafer
Julie Sheils
Beth Sherfy
Andrea Shewchuck
Stephanie Shirley
Leslie Shrophire
Stephanie Shuey
Stacie Shure

Sophomores 265
Sophomores

Anne Simmons
William Sisson
Kimberly Sivells
Jeanne Smith

Jeff Smith
Leann Smith
Melissa Smith
Pam Smith

Laura Snader
Joanne Sofia
Kellie Spencer
Maria Spencer

Angela Spivey
Michelle St. Laurent
Jacqueline Stanfield
Melissa Staton
Barbara Steadman
Jennifer Stearns

Carol Stoebe
Richard Stone, Jr.
Carol Stoner
Rosela Suguitan
Sally Swartwood
Patricia Sweatman

Amy Symms
Johanna Tanner
Julia Terrell
Lillu Tesfa
Carol Tharpe
Debra Thomas

Emmett Thomas, Jr.
Helen Thomas
Renee Thomas
Susan Thomas
Karen Thompson
Dawn Thorpe

William Thrift
Debra Tilley
Doug Toti
Betsy Treadway
Meredith Tucker
Tracy Turman
As anxious freshmen began their first year at JMU, they were filled with every emotion possible, ranging from sheer terror to heavy anticipation. Only after a couple of months of adjustment, determined socializing, and good hard work in classes, could a freshman sit back and enjoy the school year. Who would have guessed that by the time Thanksgiving rolled around, they wouldn’t even have wanted to go home? Among the many activities provided for the very unoriented freshmen as a means to help become better acquainted with their surroundings were a watermelon picnic, dances, bands in the P.C. Ballroom, and Valley Day. The activities and games planned by the resident advisors in freshman halls also helped the students to get to know their suitemates and hallmates better. As the freshmen wound up their first year, many couldn’t wait for their next year to begin. Just think, under them would be an entire class of freshmen, feeling just as mystified by new surroundings as they had just one short year ago.

Carolyn Backus
Paul Baker
Chris Baldwin
Mia Barb
Fred Barrett
Daniel Barry

Marie Barth
Jennifer Bascom
Rosemary Beard
John Bellemer
Susan Bender
Elizabeth Betts

Stanley Bice
Tonya Billups
Natalie Bizic
Casey Blankenship
Melissa Blessing
Bonnie Blevins

Brooke Bogue
Melinda Bohn
Linda Brainin
Jeff Brauer
Michele Brescia
Karen Bridgett

Darin Britt
Derek Brown
Erik Brown
Kathy Brown
Lori Bruce
Amy Bruch

Vanessa Abell
Terri Allen

Paul Andrews
Marie Augustine

Bryan Ayers
Linda Baber
Jonathan Brumfield
Stephanie Bryan
Elizabeth Bryson
Cathy Buehler
Rebecca Burnett
Debi Cabell

Julie Cain
Angie Campbell
Toni Canode
Becky Carawan
Carrie Carnes
Julie Carnes

Cathy Carpenter
Ron Carter
Sandra Carter
Cindy Chang
William Childs
Gregory Cohron

Greg Cole
Anne Coleman
Tom Colucia
Tamara Conn
Lori Constantine
Mary Cooney

Lauren Crowley
Katherine Crumpler
Adele Daniels
Geoffrey Darnell
Tammy Davis

Stella Dayrit
Amanda Dellinger
Mary Ann Denny

Lisa Diiorio
Katherine Dimmick
Rick Douglas

Amy Drake
Robin Dull
Steve Dunnavant

Soule
Freshmen

Rhonda Earhart
Lisa Earp
Kimberly Einarsen
Veronica Elbaz
Kristi Elliott
Kathy Ellis

Stacy Fidler
Chip Fike
Debbie Fink
Brneda Finn
Melissa Fleischer
Tina Flynn

Terese Fomby
Scott Ford
Karen Foreman
Michelle Foster
Laura Fraser
Joe Fuller

Anne Fullerton
Kim Furst
Angela Garlich
Daphne Garretson
Molly Gaston
Tanja Gatz

Renee Gauthier
Emily Geuder
Louise Gill
Rachel Gilpin
Brian Goff
Debbie Grados

Patricia Grater
Paula Greene
John Guenther
Vickie Hall
Michele Harmon
Kimberly Harold

Denedriane Harris
Sally Harris
Tara Harrison
Bonnie Heer
Amy Heinen
Frank Heisler

Darryl Helems
Beth Henderson
Toby Hensley
James Hiter, Jr.
Adrienne Hockman
Christina Hokenson
Kristin Saben
Marcos Salinas

Karen Saliter
Jennifer Saunders

Erika Scheig
Daniela Schlussel
Amy Schmidt
Patricia Schmidt
Mary Schneider
Laura Schreiner

Hayley Schultz
Jason Schuyler
Lisa Schuyler
Ginger Scott
Gregory Scott
Ellen Selph

Colleen Sheehan
Page Shelton
Tracy Sheppard
Crissy Shifflet
Mary Skammer
Amy Smith

Scott Soliday
Yong Song
Carissa South
Theresa Stafford
Jennifer Stanek
Carol Stax

Lynn Stone
Elizabeth Strait
Stephanie Swaim
Debbie Swanson
Dave Swartz
Renee Swope

Elizabeth Taliaferro
Jacqueline Terry
Eleanor Thomas
Nancy Tipton
Francine Toliver
Rachel Towers
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Student Activities Night
Bluestone
Breeze
Student Government Association
University Class Organization
Commuter Student Council
Inter-hall Council
University Program Board
Black Student Alliance
Student Ambassadors
Inter-fraternity Council
Black Greek Caucus
Junior/Senior Panhellenic
Contemporary Gospel Singers
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Dance Theatre
Women’s Concert Choir
Chrysalis
Assoc. for Computing Machinery
Collegiate Secretaries International
Phi Chi Theta
Hotel-Restaurant Management
Human-Resource Management
Data Processing Management
Financial Management
Delta Sigma Pi
Phi Beta Lambda
Assoc. of Collegiate Entrepreneurs
Public Administration Society
Student Advisory Committee
Madison Marketing Assoc.
Leaders in Learning
Assoc. for the Education of Young Children 308
Student Education Assoc. 309
National Student Speech-Hearing-Language Assoc. 309
Beta Alpha Psi 310
Medical and Allied Health Soc. 310
Eta Sigma Delta 311
Eta Sigma Gamma 311
Kappa Delta Pi 312
Kappa Pi 312
Mortar Board 313
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Omicron Delta Epsilon 314
Pi Mu Epsilon 314
Psi Chi 315
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Psychology Club 319
Sociology Club 320
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Alpha Epsilon Rho 322
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**STAN**

One of the best ways for incoming students to get acquainted with what JMU has to offer was through a special event called Student Activities Night, or STAN for short. Sponsored by the Student Activities Association, STAN was held during the first week of the school year.

Last year, Stan was held on September 2, on the WCC patio. Of the more than one-hundred eighty clubs and organizations on campus, one-hundred ten were represented that night. Any organization was welcome to set up a table, and there was no fee for doing so.

Out of those represented, there was a wide variety of clubs available for students to inspect. The Greeks were represented, academic clubs, athletic clubs, service organizations, and even political groups. The size of the group had nothing to do with whether they came out or not — there were equally as many smaller groups as there were large ones.

The Student Activities Association was one of the most helpful organizations on campus. They allowed the student body access to activities which would round out their college experience and help them to make the most of themselves, as well as giving them the chance to grow in the ways which the responsibility of a club will allow. As JMU grows, it keeps expanding opportunities for its students as well. Through the university’s support of “free time” activities, JMU proves that it really is Right For The Times.
If You Don’t Know,  
It’s Time You Found Out  
A BLUESTONE REVIEW

What goes on in room G-9 on the post office level of the Union? No, it is not where you go to sign up for rush. No, it is not the typewriter room. And no, it is not even the gymnastics office. What you will find in that room is one of the most comprehensive and important publications offices on campus —

Welcome to the Bluestone.

The Bluestone is more than just the campus yearbook — it is a continuous, cumulative composite of the best of any given year at JMU, put together with a huge amount of hard work, a good measure of fun, and more than a little wonder on the part of the staff as to how to make it come together. There are daily setbacks, headaches and heartaches — but the entire staff has a deep determination to get everything together and send it out to the students of JMU.

This year’s copy of the Bluestone was under the skillful leadership of Stephanie Cole, Editor-in-Chief and head worrier. She had to cope with all the pressure of deadlines and general business, as well as helping everyone else organize their respective sections.

After Stephanie, there were twelve other paid members on the 1987-88 staff: Susan Minor, business manager; five section editors; Brian Soule, Photography Editor, and five people on the photography staff. The remainder of the staff consisted of volunteers from the student body — approximately fifteen on a good day.

Deadlines are always hectic times in the yearbook office, but the first deadline last year was a little worse than usual — our darkroom was built during the summer, but experienced a few setbacks and was not ready for use until just two weeks before the first deadline was due. Until that time, the Bluestone photographers were using the Duke darkroom and not making much progress. But finally things got turned around and with the extra effort yearbook people are notorious for having, everything got done.

And so, the saga of the JMU Bluestone continues — the staff may change, but the objective is always the same — bring the campus a book that will give memories to last a lifetime, a book they can be proud of — the Bluestone is the life that exists inside room G-9.
Bluestone Staff, 1987-88 — (front row) Stephanie Cole; (2nd row) Susan Minor, Carissa South, Gary Gensler; (3rd row) Stephanie Webster, Susan Bracey, Kathy Downey, Lisa Mayes, Natalie Claytor, Debbie Hopper, Stephanie Foster; (4th row) Traci Neale, Chelle Grubb, Brian Dunham, Andrea Nielan, Dave LaMotte, Bill Blevins, Greg Cole, Cameron Bishop, Stephanie Bryan, Kristie Reed, Paul Baker, Nancy Tipton, Cindy Downing.
THE BLUESTONE STAFF
In Review ...
Keeping Up With The Times

Once again, the largest publication on campus finds itself reporting on possibly the most important. The Breeze is the campus newspaper, student-run for the student body. For many, The Breeze was the only weekly publication they read — it took the place of major newspapers while also contributing a personal touch that reflects the varied nature of our campus.

One of the hottest issues on campus last year was the ruling that graduation would be moved to the stadium — The Breeze came through with all angles, as well as giving the various opinions of the campus community through the editorials. There were other issues that were also outstanding, and they received their fair share of Breeze coverage also.

The base staff of The Breeze was made up of twenty-three members. There were four faculty advisors, and one non-student member. Except for that person (the secretary), the rest of the staff was composed of various editors and the business staff.

The Breeze was published twice a week, Monday and Thursday, and distributed to various points on campus for the students to pick up — D-hall, the post office lobby, and the library were the most popular pick-up areas.
The Student Government Association is a vital aspect of student life at JMU. This organization is unique in that it not only sponsors various activities for the students of JMU, but it is also a governing body which is instrumental in developing university policy. The membership of the SGA includes every undergraduate degree-seeking student at James Madison University, and its leadership is vested in the Executive Council and Student Senate. Through this structure, all students can actively participate in the decision making process of JMU. The SGA has an excellent working relationship with the faculty and administration, and the opportunities for involvement on all levels are many and varied. Furthermore, the SGA sponsors many events throughout the year such as the SGA Booksale, Christmas Tree on the Quad, Keep JMU Beautiful, and the Spring Speakout.
University Class Organization

The University Class Organization, made up of officers from each academic class, strives to establish class unity today that will continue in the future. UCO’s purpose is to encourage alumni participation and support in the future by establishing spirit and identity within each class now.

Since its establishment in 1985, UCO has grown in its power and participation in campus activities. UCO helped plan Homecoming events with UPB and Student Ambassadors and also works with the alumni office to help with class reunions. This year UCO has compiled an alumni directory which lists the addresses, occupation, marital and family status of everyone who has attended JMU. UCO also has class get-togethers and fundraising drives and is involved in the class ring process and graduation.

The UCO has four councils, the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class. Each council has three officers and five committees with their respective chairpersons (social, fundraising, publicity, and academic/community service).

Seniors Front Row: Melanie Knight, Pres., Stacy Shifflett, Charles Robinson, Vice Pres., Jennifer Faigle, Not Pictured. Second Row: Laura Yoch, Kelly DuVall, Gary Clemens, Eleanor Allen, Pam Perkins
The Commuter Student Council is an organization which was created to help meet the needs of the growing commuter population of JMU. The committee, which consists of an adviser, chairperson, co-chairperson, secretary, treasurer and several service coordinators, meets weekly with commuter senators to discuss the needs and concerns of the commuter population. In addition, possible solutions to these concerns are proposed and steps are taken to better serve the commuter student. These bi-weekly meetings are open, not only to CSG members and senators, but to any person who wants to attend.
The Inter-Hall Council is a representative governing body for the residence halls of JMU. It provides halls an opportunity to get together on a weekly basis to compare notes and share ideas for improving residence hall life. The council also represents residence hall concerns to the JMU administration and sponsors campus-wide social and educational activities, such as the Student Sidewalk Fair, Movie on the Quad, the Homecoming Banner Contest, Almost Anything Goes, essay contests, and refrigerator rentals.

IHC Executives — Judy Carr, Vice President, Dawn Flaherty, Secretary, Jon Offley, President. Second Row: Joe Livingood, Treasurer, Beth Smith, Historian, Peter Rosenberg, Advisor.
The University Program Board is a student run organization that provides programming for the university community. UPB sponsors programs such as lectures, comedians, roving artists, and movies, as well as the entertainment provided for Parents Weekend and Homecoming. The organization is also responsible for carrying on traditions such as Beach Week and Spring Fling.

Made up of approximately 300 active volunteers, programs which wouldn't be possible.

UPB Executive — (front row) Mark Bowen, Mary Anne Millenbach, Susan Shipley, Leslie Proud (row 2) Dietrich A. Nelson, Julie Richard, Phoung Huynh, Mike Kessler, Maria Rumrill (row 3) Vanessa Banks, Jane Hanner, Scott Hayter, Cynthia Garner, Dee Dee Turano, Nigel K. Kronlage, Jenny Gibson, Angela Tao
Black Student Alliance

The Black Student Alliance, in order to stimulate cultural and educational awareness, serves as an identity organization for minority students, and attempts to foster an increase in unity among minority students. The BSA also serves as a liaison between minority students, the Office of Minority Student Life, and the administration, thereby articulating the interests of minority students. A quest to provide quality educational programming to all students enables the BSA to touch upon every aspect of a multicultural environment such as James Madison University.

Student Ambassadors

The purpose of the Student Ambassadors is to stimulate the interest and participation of all undergraduates in the progress of the University. It also attempts to preserve and further feelings of loyalty and fellowship among the institution’s faculty, students and alumni. Student volunteers serve on committees that plan Homecoming, act as tour guides, sell programs at home football and basketball games, as well as participating in college nights in high schools.

Student Ambassadors, Front Row: Elizabeth Michael, Katrina Hayes, Vice President, Kathy Chaffinch, Treasurer, Eric Hinkle, President, Stephanie Proctor, Vice President, Marian Morris, Secretary, Anne Myong. Second Row: Rhea Gordon, Ann Marie Irwin, Beth Hall, Stacy Gibbons, Celia Klein, Janean Wargo, Mary Brenkus, Jonelle Stachura, Lora King.
Black Greek Caucus

The purpose of the Black Greek Caucus is to set standards, general rules and policy which regulate and govern the existence of all Black Greek-letter organizations represented on the campus of JMU who are members of the National Black Panhellenic Council.


Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the nine national fraternities at JMU. The council coordinates fraternity affairs such as Rush, Community Service, and various social functions. It consists of a twenty-seven member council and a six member Executive Council. It also works in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council to develop and implement Greek Affairs at JMU.

IFC Front Row: Pat Foley, Social Chairman, Brian Walsh, Recorder, Rob Hurtt, President, Louis Gosain, Vice President. Second Row: Gregg Ruyak, Brett Sheffield, Eric Herbold, Tomas deLeon, Steve Bender, Stephen Krepich.
The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the eight sororities on the JMU campus. Delegates are elected by their individual sororities to serve on the Senior Executive Council as well as the Junior Panhellenic, which serves as a training ground for the Senior position. The purpose of the Council is to serve as the unifying force behind the sororities in the promotion of Greek life. The Senior Panhellenic Council works together to plan various service and scholarship projects each semester as well as activities such as Greek Week in which all Greek organizations participate. One of the most important functions of the Panhellenic Council is to plan and coordinate sorority Rush each fall.

Sr. Panhellenic Front Row:
Paula French. Activities Chair.
Ann Asiello. President-Elect.
Kris Smith. President. Susan Truslow. Vice-President.
Deirdre Sexton. Service Chairperson. Second Row:
Michele Kellman. Secretary.

Jr. Panhellenic Front Row:
Cheryl Budney. SK. Ann Asiello. President-Elect. ASA.
Contemporary Gospel Singers

The Contemporary Gospel Singers were organized in 1973 with thirteen students who were committed to praising the Lord’s name through song. Today the Gospel choir has grown to over 100 members, with the purpose of promoting and cultivating spiritual growth as well as the promotion of cultural and educational awareness of Gospel music at James Madison University and throughout the community and state.
Members of Phi Mu Alpha must be music majors, minors, or have a strong interest in music with a minimum of five hours in the field. They must also maintain an overall G.P.A. of 2.5 and have a 3.0 in music. Phi Mu Alpha supports music and brotherhood among all of its members and other musicians.
JMU Dance Theatre

JMU Dance Theatre consists of three main ensembles: the Folk Ensemble that has a repertoire of dances from around the world, including America; the Contemporary Ensemble, which has a repertoire of student and faculty choreographic works in modern, jazz, and ballet styles; and the Associate Ensemble, a sister group of the Contemporary Ensemble. JMU Dance Theatre gives its members a chance to perform on a number of occasions with concerts in the fall and spring. Social events occur throughout the year with picnics, a Christmas dinner, and a semi-formal with the Stratford Players.


Women’s Concert
Choir

(front row) Lucy Cooke; Judith Rogers; Kelly Stebbins; Dawn Buzzell; Mary Bounds; Beth Wells; Mary Beth Powell; Leslie Shropshire; Treasurer: Emily Shortt; Secretary: Catherine Dodd; Vice President: Jennifer-Marie Malinag; Rosemary Beard; Kim Hartenberger.

(row 2) Jocelyn Simmons; Leah Dayrit Pam Roundtree; Lisa Holz; Jenny Martin; Cindy Miller; Francie Palmer; Linda Shenk; Angie Jones; Trish Dill; Becky Haven; Melissa Seldomridge; Jennifer Cooper; Kimberly Schillen.

(row 3) Wendy Skinne; Cheryl Drumm; Stephanie Fox; Sarah Michel; Kim Shrewsbury; Janet Daniels; Lise McGuinness; Gretchen Miller; Michelle Jett; Angela Archer; Dena Duerbeck.

Chrysalis

The Chrysalis Art and Literary Magazine is a service organization that caters to the JMU student body. They accept all forms of art, from graphic design to painting and sculpture, as well as literature in the form of poetry and short stories. The purpose is to promote the creative talents of all JMU students by printing a cross-section of material received.
Association for Computing Machinery


Collegiate Secretaries International

The Collegiate Secretaries International is designed to: combine an interest in new technology with interpersonal skills; secure employment anywhere in the world; develop teamworking abilities; network nationally and internationally; gain personal recognition; meet community leaders; travel near and far. Social happenings and social events of CSI include: promoting the Certified Professional Secretary Exam, speakers from the business community, annual student conferences which are educational, various social activities throughout the year.

CSI Front Row: Mary Noblitt, Sheila Brooks, Sheri Owens, Betsy Berlin, Karen Ott, Karen Ashcraft.
Phi Chi Theta

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Cindy Sparkes
Speaker Chair

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Dennis Bowyer
Connie Clifton
Lisa Coleman

Barbara Fedreman
Amy Hager
Wayne Hall
Katrina Hayes
Wyndi Russell
Tina St. John
Hotel Restaurant Mgmt Club


Human Resource Management Club

Financial Mgmt Association


Data Processing Management Association

Association for Coll. Entrepreneurs


Phi Beta Lambda

Public Administration Society

The Public Administration Society is an organization for anyone interested in the area of public administration. The society entertains speakers of interest to the students and participates in many campus activities. They also hold socials to become better acquainted and exchange ideas.

PUAD — (front row) Egena Tweedy; Jill Dukette, Treas.; Charles Robinson, President; Angela Huggett, Vice Pres.; Susan Wood, Sec.; Pam David; Kristyn Grove. (row 2) Sandra Karcher; Vanessa Banks; Elizabeth Benyunis; Parrish Riley; Scott Coverstone; Darin Knauth; Jennifer Werry; Pamela Hinkel; David West.

Student Advisory Council

Student Advisory Council Members — Jeffrey Adler, Dave Alvey, Stacey Brown, Marie Cadawallader, Robert Cochran, Brian Comes, Melissa Dillon, Terry Dykeman, Kelly Griswold, James Gould, Jr., Beth Humphries, Meg Johnston, Mark Langer, Terri Latresh, Katherine Misker, Dan Murphy, Monika Rice, Mark Strite, Andrew Taylor.
The MMA is an organization open to all majors within the university. Each year speakers come to give presentations on the various areas of marketing and overall business. The members visit several companies on corporate tours as well. The annual Career Day Symposium is planned and implemented by the MMA and gives students a chance to meet executives from around the U.S. The MMA lets students gain practical experience in all areas of business which will aid them in putting classroom theories into use.
Leaders in Learning

Leaders in Learning, formerly Elementary Education Forum, is a group for all education majors. They discuss classes, pertinent issues in education, and have many social activities.


Association for the Ed. of Young Children

The purpose of JMUAEYC is to serve and act on behalf of the needs and rights of all young children, to promote the professional growth of JMU students, and to increase the understanding of young children's rights by others in the JMU community. JMUAEYC is affiliated with the Virginia Association for Early Childhood Education, Southern Association for Children under Six, and the National Association for The Education of Young Children. Group activities include workshops and topics such as discipline, answering children's questions, and computers in the classroom.

AEYC Front Row: Valerie Miller, Jeanne Winters, Secretary, Dawn Taylor, President, Kris Freschi, Historian. Second Row: Carolyn Ann Mercure, Jennifer Stearns, Membership Chair, Karen Colvin, Carol Woodburn.
National Speech Language-Hearing Assoc.

The club is made up of Speech-Pathology and Audiology majors and minors as well as students interested in the communication sciences. Activities include professional meetings, social events, and service projects.

NSSHLA — [front row] Linda Braithwaite; Laura Martin; Raynell Shelton, Historian; Andrea Honig, Treasurer; Carolynne Strand, President; [row 2] Greta Quiram, Manda Waroblak, Sally King, Tammy Gladwell, Susan Rhode, Patti Stone.

Student Ed. Association

The Student Education Association is a pre-professional organization affiliated with the Virginia and National Education Associations. The organization is for all future teachers, in all majors. The SEA meets twice monthly discussing topics that concern teachers, such as stress management, Gifted Students, BTAP, and NTE's. SEA also volunteers with Special Olympics and tutoring. Last year, SEA participated in two state-wide meetings: Student Virginia Ed. Assoc. Leader meeting and SVEA Convention. SEA also celebrated American Education Week and National Teacher Day.
Beta Alpha Psi

“The purpose of Beta Alpha Psi, National Honor Society and Professional Accounting Fraternity, includes the following: recognition of outstanding academic achievements in the field of accounting; promotion of the study and practice of accounting; provision of opportunities for self development and association among members and practising accountants; and encouragement of a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibilities.” (From The National Bylaws of Beta Alpha, 1985.)

Medical and Allied Health Society

The main objective of the Medical and Allied Health Society is to allow students in medicine, nutrition, nursing, medical technology, physical therapy or other related fields to have a chance to get acquainted with their program and future career through speakers, field trips and community rescue squad observations.

Allied Health Front Row: Patricia Merrigan, Treasurer, Kimberly Lindsey, Vice-President, Tiffany Taylor, President, Deena Tiches, Publicity Chairman, Conchile Anstine, Secretary, Second Row: Mary Miller, Sharon Mosely, Barry Falch, Eric Morefield, H. Bernard Rogers, Amy Hancock, Jennifer Danek, Robin Moss
Eta Sigma Delta

Eta Sigma Delta is the International Hospitality Management Honor Society. ESD members include the top twenty percent of Juniors and Seniors in the HRM program. Activities include various fundraisers, community service projects, and the development of a graduate resume directory of Junior and Senior HRM majors, which is distributed annually to potential recruiters.

Eta Sigma Gamma

Eta Sigma Gamma is a National Professional Honorary Society in Health Science. The organization's purpose is to enhance student knowledge and appreciation of the health discipline through speakers, faculty, national conventions and health programs. ESG sponsors "JMU Health Week" annually. The goal of this program is to encourage the JMU student body and faculty to participate in organized events that promote optimal health and fitness. The MS Read-A-Thon is the organization's major social service project.

**Kappa Delta Pi**

Kappa Delta Pi is a Professional, International Honor Society in education. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage scholarly endeavors, praiseworthy personal qualities, commendable educational ideals, and outstanding contributions to education. The society accomplishes these goals through regional and national meetings, numerous publications, and scholarship awards.

**Kappa Pi**

Kappa Pi is an International Honorary Art Fraternity which promotes art interest among college students, offers art majors opportunities to become involved with the faculty in a service-oriented atmosphere, and recognizes potential and professional ability.
Mortar Board

The Percy H. Warren chapter of the Mortar Board is a National Honor Society which selects students for membership at the end of their junior year. Qualifications for the Mortar Board are academic achievement with an emphasis on campus activities and leadership ability. Mortar Board emphasizes service to the community and encourages continued academic success at JMU, as well as nationally at one of the other 200 Mortar Board Chapters across the country.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is a nationally recognized Greek Honor Society whose membership is comprised of three percent of the total Greek population. A cumulative grade point average above the overall Greek average is required for membership. Membership is based upon an individual's contributions to his fraternity or her sorority, the Greek system and University affairs. The order is a non-profit organization whose members work to raise money for charities and sports, Greek Sing, and Greek Week.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

ODE — Front Row: Keith Kirkpatrick, Deb Stevens, Advisor, Beth Huphries, Sara Perry, Jeffrey Strzelczyk, VP. Second Row: Christopher Kleczkowski, Linda McConnell, Marie Cadwallader, Angie Hockman, Sec/Treas., Susan Mahler, Michael Deehan.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is the National Mathematics Fraternity. The chapter at JMU is the third chapter established in the state of Virginia. The purpose of Pi Mu Epsilon is to recognize excellence in mathematics and to engage in activities designed to promote the mathematical and scholarly development of its members.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests.


Sigma Phi Lambda

Presbyterian Fellowship


Hillel

JMU Hillel is an outreach program of the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith. Hillel is a religious, service and social organization on campus for Jewish students and any student who has an interest in Judaism. JMU Hillel represents all branches of Judaism, although membership is predominantly reform and conservative. JMU Hillel exists to assist the Jewish college student in maintaining his/her Jewish identity.
Kappa Kappa Psi is a National Honorary Music Fraternity whose mission is to serve as an aid to the music department. At JMU, most of the members are members of the Marching Royal Dukes and the main purpose is to help the band staff to make the JMU band one of the best in the country. The members come from many different majors, with the marching band serving as the common bond.

Beta Beta Beta

Tri-Beta — (front row) Dr. Winstead, Adviser; Kathy McKinnon, Hist.; Wendy McQuay, Barnara Press, Treas.; Robyn Carlisle, Pres.; Tracy Thranhardt, Vice Pres.; Sandy Walton, Sec.; Dr. Deneinger, Adviser; (row 2) Jennifer Knill, Suzanne Shroyer, Deena Tiches, Sallie Herron, Tracy Raber, Tracey Glavin, Lisa Ritchie, Robin Moss, Desirée Thomas, Mary Hancock. (row 3) Amy Hyde, Beth Du, Liz Tilt, Ken LaMontagne, Tim Smith, Denisse Hedgepeth, Susan LaRowe, Michelle Milbauk, Nancy Runyon.

Mathematics Club

The JMU Mathematics Club consists of all persons interested in math who have taken or are currently taking Math 235 and who have a GPA of 2.0 or better in all math courses taken and an overall average of at least 2.0. They sponsor one speaker per month who discusses various topics of mathematical concerns. They also sponsor club socials such as Fall and Spring picnics and a Christmas party.

Psychology Club

The JMU Psychology Club is an organization open to all students who have an interest in psychology. Club meetings feature professional speakers and various programs promoting student involvement in the psychology field.
Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is organized around students who share an interest in the field of sociology. The club welcomes both the student who is a sociology major, as well as the student who is only interested in finding out what the field is all about. The club serves several functions: it schedules and co-sponsors programs for the university around sociological issues, community involvement, fundraisers, and hosts receptions for various occasions. The Sociology Club interacts heavily with the faculty, providing the opportunity to maximize the potential of the individual as well as the club.

Women’s Soccer

Madison Outing Club

The Madison Outing Club is a JMU student-run organization dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of the outdoors. The club sponsors activities every weekend, including camping trips, caving, hiking, rapelling, horseback riding, hang gliding, white-water rafting, and more. Trips are open to all JMU staff and students.
**WJMR**

The WJMR Student Radio Organization is a body formed to establish a student-run radio on the JMU campus. The organization consists of a board of directors, a managing staff, and the members. Candidates for managing staff positions (general manager, program director, business manager) are chosen in the spring. The group is not affiliated with the Department of Communications and is open to any student of any major at JMU.

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**Alpha Epsilon Rho**

Alpha Epsilon Rho, or AERho, is the National Broadcasting Society. Its purpose is to offer broadcasting students, both in radio and television, an opportunity to make contacts with professionals in the industry. Guests speakers from both Harrisonburg and Washington, D.C. give students a one-on-one contact with broadcasting professionals.
Circle K

Circle K is the largest collegiate organization in the country which offers each student the opportunity to perform service for the campus and community; involve himself in leadership roles and enjoy the fellowship of his peers.

Circle K has been very active over the past year. Within the community, Circle K has thrown a Halloween Party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, gone Christmas carolling at Camelot Nursing Home, held a midnight to 5:00 a.m. bowl-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis, and sponsored a College Night for the Ft. Defiance High School.

Economics Club

UCAM

UCAM, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, is a national organization with chapters across the United States and Canada. Each year in the spring, these chapters meet in Washington, D.C. to spend a day lobbying Senators and Congressmen about a specific piece of arms control legislation. During the rest of the academic year, chapters organize educational programs and demonstrations aimed at increasing the awareness of students, faculty, and the community about popular topics in the arms race.

Living Sciences

The Living Sciences Club acts as a core for the department's special interest groups of dietetics, fashion merchandising, home economics education/family services, and interior design. The organization is involved in community services with Rockingham County Senior Services Center. Social activities include the annual patio and Christmas parties and Spring Banquet. The club acts as a local level of the American Home Economics Association/VA Home Economics.
President's Cabinet Staff
Alpha Sigma Tau
Kappa Sigma
Little Sisters
The Stardusters

First Row — Michele Dorr, President; Michele Ott, Vice-President; Kelly Hill, Treasurer; 2nd Row — Christie Palmer, Dina Scamardo, Tami Redman, Tracy Johnson, Dona Fendler, Gay Taylor; 3rd row — Kathryn Wirkus, Patti Hughes, Molly Craig, Julie Johnson, Mandy Locke, Beth Coffey, Coleen Kenah, Bridgett Hart; 4th Row — Rea Papanicolaa, Kristine Blake, Gina Pratt, Lora Rowan, Sherri Steele, Sheri Smith, Lisa Warren, Cindi Liberi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Little Sisters
Sigma Nu
In Memoriam
Rob Vishno

Susan Byrum  Elizabeth Martin  Cindy Brown  Jacki Hampton
Nancy Pilman  Vivienne Suguitan
Sarah Riley
Stacy Evins  Crystal Keys
Sarah Wood  Kerry Ioannides
Tina Ohweiler
Lynn McKee  Jennifer Hopkins

Sigma Nu  339
Pi Kappa Phi
Little Sisters
Alpha Chi Rho
Zeta Phi Beta

Omega Psi Phi
The now ten year old institution of Shoot Yourself gives every aspiring JMU student the chance to do what JMU students do best: grab some attention, have a good time and last but not least, make fools out of themselves. Here, captured on the following pages and immortalized for years to come are JMU students perched happily in garbage dumpsters, crouched anxiously on the kitchen floor of D-Hall and posed unabashedly in their underewear. No subject was safe from ridicule and there were no limits to how far they would go to get a laugh. But three pictures in particular that clicked the most chuckles out of the Bluestone staff were “Black-eyed Peas in a Pod(dy)” (first place), “No Kegs on Campus” (second place) and “The Ultimate Road Trip” (third place). Congratulations to all who participated!
FIRST PLACE

black-eyed peas’n a pod(dy)
SECOND PLACE

no kegs on campus
THIRD PLACE

the ultimate road trip
residents life’s time machine
wasted talent
hillside r.a.s —

fools on the hill
the longest wait

colors of the world
why didn’t I use my typewriter?
the better than ok chorale
a day at the cockroach races
get to know
a foreign tongue
The Year of the Scandal

Looking back on the past year many personal memories and feelings come to mind. Friends, parties, classes and road trips were reminiscent of our college days. Yet where did we fit in time? The year was also filled with many newsworthy events. Many changed our lives, others made the year more memorable.

This last year seemed to be the year of the scandal. We saw Oliver North testifying before Congress in an attempt to explain the Iran-Contra scandal, Jim and Tammy Faye Baker resigning from the PTL in the midst of a sex scandal, and Gary Hart dropping out of the presidential race and then re-entering after facing questions and ridicule after his presumed affair with Donna Rice.

On Monday, October 19, 1987, the stock market Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped a record 508 points. The drop surpassed the memorable fall of the market on October 29, 1929.

On a lighter note, the Minnesota Twins beat pre-season odds of 125-1 to win the 1987 World Series. The Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

The year also saw the loss of several great entertainers: Lee Marvin, 63; Jackie Gleason, 71; Lorne Greene, 72; Fred Astaire, 88; Liberace, 67; and John Huston, 81.

As JMU students struggled to graduate, the world seemed to revolve around them. We often lost track of the world and world news. We got caught up in our sheltered environment. Yet, there were also many world events that we could not overlook, and will never forget.
The New York Stock Exchange on "Black Monday"

All Photos Courtesy of Wide World Photos

President, Mrs. Reagan and Pope John Paul II

Gary Hart & Donna Rice
The Year in Music

The Year in Music is not a subject that can be discussed in detail by any one person, except maybe the editor from Rolling Stone or Billboard. All of the students on campus form a group that is very diversified in views and interests. The largest degree of diversity can probably be found within the topic of individuals' preferences in music. Depending upon which individual was asked about this year in music, responses could be received ranging from “Phil Collins should be elected President in 1988” to “Jodi Whatley, Whitney Houston, and Tiffany should all be thrown into a meat grinder and served as Appetizers.” Instead of worrying about satisfying personal preferences, this summary will explain some of the noteworthy events in music that occurred in 1987.

The biggest national trend this year surprised a lot of straight-laced college students who were under the impression that heavy metal bands were a thing of the past. Metal bands were once again in vogue, with popular bands such as Whitesnake, Poison, Motley Crue, and Bon Jovi topping the charts.

Another trend this year was the increase in the number of female soloists. Many of them dominated the charts in 1987. Artists such as Whitney Houston, Janet Jackson, Jodi Whatley, and the shopping mall queen, Tiffany, spent a good part of the year releasing one successful song after another.

There were two groups this year whose 1987 releases placed them abruptly and reluctantly into the public eye. Although both groups were well known at the beginning of 1987, they are now enjoying superstardom. The first group, U2, released their fantastically successful album, The Joshua Tree, in early spring. The album, at last count, had gone triple platinum.

The second group, R.E.M., managed to release two albums, Dead Letter Office and Document, on the market. It was largely due to the highly successful album Document that R.E.M., after spending a lot of time as a college band, was catapulted into the spotlight.

Some other groups that won the attention of college students rather than the mainstream top 40 listeners were The Cure, The Replacements, and Sonic Youth. All three groups released new albums in 1987. The Cure released Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me, The Replacements released Pleased to Meet Me, and Sonic Youth released their album, Sister.

Some oldies did remain goodies this year. Paul Simon, Steve Winwood, and Genesis all made the Rolling Stone top ten list again this year, as they have since the early 1970’s. The complete listing of Rolling Stone’s 1987 Albums of the Year follows.

Rolling Stone’s 1987 Albums of the Year

1. Bon Jovi — Slippery When Wet
2. Michael Jackson — Bad
3. U2 — Joshua Tree
4. Whitney Houston — Whitney
5. Paul Simon — Graceland
6. Beastie Boys — Licensed to Kill
7. Whitesnake — Whitesnake
8. Anita Baker — Rapture
9. Steve Winwood — Back in the High Life
10. Genesis — Invisible Touch
Suzanne Vega

Elton John

Charlie Sheen

All Photos courtesy of Rock Music Photos
Gallery

The gallery is a tradition in the Bluestone. Each year the staff photographers are given the opportunity to submit photographs that did not have a place in the book, or photographs that they were especially proud of. The pictures show the creative side of our photographers, and we think the pictures deserve to be published. We want the pictures to be appreciated by more people than just our staff.
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The cover was embossed Blue #91, shrunken leather and standard grain. The lettering was of the melior style. The raised embossing bead was highlighted with Silver #915. The book's bindings were Smythe sewn, rounded and backed. Endsheets were 20% Blue #17. The cover was designed by Andrea Neilan and Stephanie Cole. The endsheets were designed by Kent Francis.

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Editor's Note

It is difficult to express everything that went into the making of the Bluestone this year. It was our intention to produce a book that expressed this year's memories with enthusiasm and style. This year's staff accomplished more than staffs of previous years. First, we have developed a theme, with the help of Gary Gensler, that we believed to be characteristic of JMU and its students, “Right for the Times”. Second, we have included a substantial amount of copy as compared with previous years. We have tried to capture the spirit of each event with words and pictures.

This is a book compiled with a great deal of enthusiasm, joy, and frustration. The staff was probably the most diverse group of people that ever worked together. We had math, psychology, education, art, communications and business majors on the staff. Yet, somehow, someway we got along. We fought rarely, and worked together as friends. About the only time when we had trouble getting along was at 3 a.m. in the morning while working on the computer.

I would like to recognize several people for their efforts and support over the year; first, my staff for making me feel like one of the guys and not an outsider; to Susan M — for being my friend and helping me sort out my life; to Susan B — for taking on huge amounts of responsibility and doing it beautifully; to Gary — for constantly entertaining me with stories and incessant talking; to Carissa — for dealing with the most setbacks and problems; to Andrea — for creating the unique look of the book, and always, always remaining calm; to Cameron — for taking on a job that she did not really understand at the beginning, and turning it into a power position; to Brian — for always looking out for me and getting mugged in the line of duty; to Steve — for making life interesting and being the most laid back member of the staff; and finally to Bill — for saving our lives more than once, and becoming the MVP of the staff. Most importantly I would like to thank Sherri Clifford. She became our advisor this year and had to grin and bear it through many things I know she didn't quite understand. She learned quickly and had the patience of a saint. She became my friend and an invaluable resource.

Secondly I would like to thank Cecilia, Jaci, Jane, Gretchen, Liz, and most important, Greg, for the support, encouragement and help through the frustrating moments. I would also like to thank the staff members' roommates for putting up with everything, and I do mean everything.

Looking back over the year, I realize that it was not an easy year, and I am glad that it is finished. I would do it again in a heartbeat, but I am glad it is over. I pass on the Bluestone tradition to a very capable staff and a great group of people. I hope that they can incorporate the same love and enthusiasm into the book that we have. Best wishes to everyone. — Stephanie Cole Editor-in-Chief
1988 BLUESTONE STAFF

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