Bluestone
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James Madison University
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LOYALTY. This student displays JMU pride in her expression, face paint and performance. The Marching Royal Dukes were known throughout the state for both musical ability and school spirit.

A PLACE IN THE SUN. Students take advantage of another beautiful day in Harrisonburg. Warm spring days found students on the quad in full force.

CHARGE! The Dukes make their entrance at the first home football game. Win or lose, support for the football team was always strong.
HURRAY! Four years worth of a student’s hard work culminate this graduation day. The 1993 senior class was the first to graduate in separate ceremonies for each major.

It’s difficult for one to imagine what it must have been like to attend Madison College....when the Quad was not just the center of campus, but the only part of campus, or when women’s basketball games were played in the basement of Keezell Hall and having a male in a student’s room caused a scandal.

When one takes time to look back on the distant past of the University, it is obvious that the changes that have taken place are phenomenal. Seniors graduating this May could remember when there was no Zane Showker Hall or renovated Burruss Hall, much less Taylor Hall, the new addition to the Warren Campus Center. Each year at JMU brought with it new buildings and a new view of campus; and a broadening of horizons as the school expanded.

As we embarked upon this school year, the changing times were evident to all JMU students. Whether it was the changes over the decades or the yet unseen plans for the future, we were all amazed as we tried to IMAGINE THAT...
BLOWING BUBBLES. This student takes a leisurely stroll through Godwin field. Students often reverted back to childhood games as a break from the pressures of college life.

NOTHING DOING. The 10 minutes between classes gave students time to relax with friends. Despite construction, the benches outside Carrier Library were a popular meeting place.

THE complexity and growth of the outside world was mirrored through the necessary expansions on campus. Taylor Hall, the addition to the Warren Campus Center, housed larger offices for organizations such as the Student Government Association and Center for Off Campus Living. With their expanded facilities, these and other organizations were better equipped to cater to the ever growing needs of the University's population.

As we made our way back to Harrisonburg in August, none of us were surprised to see cranes and construction equipment amidst the buildings on campus. Progress had been made toward the completion of Wampler Hall, a residence hall located near the Bluestone buildings. The construction of Wampler began last year, and as we returned, it was slated to begin housing students by the spring semester.

The newest construction project was the addition of a third floor to Carrier Library. As we entered the library, we were greeted by a daily construction update posted in the lobby, which informed us of the progress of the addition, often with a humorous tone.

SLEEPY TIME. The low wall by Showker Hall and Eagle provides the perfect rest area. Quick naps were often a busy student's only way of making it through a long day.

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The multitude of changes around campus were often cited as reasons that attracted new students to the University. This year, JMU’s enrollment grew to an unprecedented 11,500 students, making the memory of the once small teacher’s college seem very remote.

Once again JMU upheld its reputation of attracting diverse and dynamic students. After being ranked in Money magazine’s best college buys for four straight years, students travelled from up and down the east coast to attend JMU, and some even came from across the country. The foreign exchange program also continued to provide the University with students from various countries and allowed JMU students to travel the world.

As JMU’s strong liberal studies program was joined with the new College of Integrated Science and Technology, an even more diverse student body emerged. Although the actual grounds of the new College of Integrated Science and Technology were not finished, the enrollment in the program continued to grow, and rumors of the plans slated across Interstate 81 circulated the main campus.
BODY PAINTING. Some JMU men like to draw on their chests to express their spirit for the game. These three stayed together through the whole game so their letters would spell JMU.

SIT TIGHT. Friends hang out at the tables on the patio. The addition of Taylor Hall did not change the exterior of the Warren Campus Center patio.

BENCHLED. A student lounges outside and studies. Any surface turned into a desk for students with homework to do.
The new faces at JMU established their place on a campus filled with a plethora of activities. Upperclassmen guided transfer students and freshmen into a world of experience, growth and discovery.

Greek life was one option open to students welcoming a social atmosphere. Others opted for academic fraternities or clubs which provided them with valuable leadership skills to supplement their education. Yet other options for involvement were present through activities such as Inter-Hall council, the University Program Board or Minority Outreach groups. The activities of campus groups not only bonded the students to their respective organizations, but also to the JMU and Harrisonburg communities as students participated in fund raisers and service projects.

The opportunities offered to students entered the athletic realm as well. An extensive intramural program allowed students to enjoy friendly competition, which sometimes escalated into intense games and matches. Others preferred to watch from the sidelines, and could be seen cheering for JMU’s varsity athletes at places such as the Convocation Center, Bridgeforth Stadium or soccer field.
THE STEPS. For students living in the lakeside dorms, this was a common view. Walking to class gave students time to enjoy the beauty of the campus.
WILSON BY NIGHT. Whether night or day, Wilson Hall provides one of the most beautiful scenes on campus. Students often used the steps of Wilson as a meeting place.
The fireworks light up the sky at the first JMU football game. The colorful display of school spirit could be seen over most of Harrisonburg and Rockingham county.

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN. Late night at the campus center finds it strangely void of the usual rush of students. The campus center was usually the hub of students's activities.

On the weekends and in their free time, students discovered that there was more to Harrisonburg than just JMU. Restaurants, bars, and parks attracted large numbers of JMU students on a regular basis.

Spanky's, Luigi's and the Little Grill were favored dining spots for JMU students, as was obvious by the college atmosphere in these restaurants. The Boston Beanery, Clayborne's and Pargo's also remained popular places to unwind and enjoy a good meal with friends. The addition of Ruby Tuesday and Red Lobster to the Harrisonburg community was welcomed by students who frequented those franchises in their hometowns. Nightlife was often entertained at Joker's, Tully's and JM's. Many of the bars around town featured nightly themes and drink specials to appeal to students of legal age.

For those who ventured on outdoor trips, Reddish Knob and Skyline Drive were perfect spots to enjoy peaceful sunsets and clear skies. Blue Hole and Union Springs added a splash of excitement to students in search of active fun.
TRANQUILITY. Newman Lake often attracts ducks that add to the peaceful atmosphere of the lake area. The lake provided students with a great place to study or just lounge outside.

STOP & SEE THE FLOWERS. These are only an example of the beautiful landscaping around campus. The University generally invested a great deal in the upkeep of the appearance of the grounds.
Although the world we created in Harrisonburg was comfortable, the outside world could not be neglected. The politics of the United States provided a controversial backdrop to our lives at JMU. As President Bill Clinton unveiled his tax plan, it met with opposition, but did pass through Congress with a very marginal vote. The Clintons' Health Care reforms also underwent very close scrutiny, as Americans were forced to reevaluate their priorities.

A political occurrence that hit close to home was the cuts made in the state budget for Higher Education. Offices around campus felt the tightening of budget constraints and attempted to make cut-backs to deal with the changing times. This was one of the issues in the Virginia gubernatorial race which brought about the end of L. Douglas Wilder's term in Richmond.

As we contemplated the changing world, we came to realize that the policies of today would have direct effects on each our tomorrows. The education we gained at JMU allowed us to build a solid foundation for our future, but it was the spirit we derived from the atmosphere at JMU was what allowed us to let our imaginations soar.

OFF TO CLASS. Backpacks bulging, students head toward upper campus and a day of learning. Beginning classes signified the end of summer vacation.
JOIN THE CREW. Members of the University Program Board distribute information concerning their organization on Student Activities Night. It was an opportunity for students to get involved in campus life.
As our first impressions as freshmen turned into our backward glances as seniors, we can see a full picture of our lives at JMU through our

Imprints & Reflections

When we first arrived at James Madison University, many of us were overwhelmed by our new surroundings. Until we established friendships, we were on our own. Feeling a new sense of freedom and change in our lives, we had to create our new identities. We jumped into campus life and got involved with a new and more challenging environment than the comforts we had at home. The vast number of activities and events offered at the University were a great way to get our feet wet and adjust to a new type of lifestyle.

We learned about our opportunities in the future, formed lifelong friendships, embarked on new adventures and faced new challenges. We found our niches in clubs, organizations and sports. The people we met became the ones we would depend on for years to come.

Student life at JMU meant something different to each of us. Some used the academic atmosphere to its fullest potential, while others found the social activities at the University to be a great chance to meet new friends. Still others found a happy medium between these two facets of student life, and learned to successfully balance studying and socializing.

These were the moments at James Madison University that will remain imprinted in our minds. When we reflect back on our college experiences, we realize how far we have come and imagine what we will encounter in our future.

Editor: Beth Anne Howie
Asst. Editor: Valerie Leighton
Batter up! Fast pitches and slow pitches, the Bull Pen batting cages provides them all. It was a great place for students who wanted to sharpen their eyes and strengthen their arms.

Fine dining. The Joshua Wilton House is a real class act. Its classic architecture, interior and food created an elegant and sophisticated atmosphere fitting for a special occasion.

An old favorite. Students looking for American favorites head downtown to Jess' Quick Lunch. Jess' was famous for its chili dogs and casual atmosphere.

There it is! Students wanting to dance go downtown to Jokers. This pub and restaurant was the place to go if you were looking for a grinding time.
Now that's Italian. Luigi's provides a taste of everything... pizza, calzone and stromboli. It was a casual hangout with great food and music.

"I like going to Spanky's or the Little Grill because they give that hometown feeling."

-Senior Kristi Snyder

Students in the hot spots of the 'Burg

This small town offered a lot more than students saw at first glance. There were great places to go to hang out with a college crowd. Spanky's, the most popular, drew in many students celebrating birthdays for good food. Luigi's was also a favorite for “the best pizza in town.” For food, fun and games a great place to go was not McDonald's, but the Artful Dodger coffee house. Tully's was yet another fun place that attracted students with its daily specials: it provided an occasional jazzy atmosphere with After Five, the campus band that shouldn't be missed. The Little Grill was an excellent place for a different scene: there were poetry readings, bands, open mike nights and a lot of people having good times.

Students were also drawn into the club scene and could go on different nights for different atmospheres—to places like Player’s, the Joker’s and JM's. Senior Rick Armstrong simply says, “JM's is a must on Tuesday nights.” It is an especially “cool” place for upperclassmen who like the 21 and over crowd.

Beyond downtown Harrisonburg is Massanutten Resort, where many students got a taste of recreation in skiing. Skyline Drive was also a place for students to “get away from it all.” It offered a beautiful landscape, particularly in the autumn, when the leaves changed. Heading south down some rural roads, Reddish Knob suddenly appeared. It displayed a breathtaking view of the sunrise or the sunset (your choice) and was “easily the most romantic spot in the Valley.”

When traveling in the 'Burg, students didn't limit the places they visited downtown—they explored and experienced the many other areas in this wonderland called Harrisonburg.

-Hani Hong
Seniors go a little hog wild

Winter ran unusually long this year, and so it seemed, did the spring semester. But the weather on the last day of April, Reading Day, was so beautiful that no one who hadn't seen it could have believed it snowed four days earlier. As it happened, in accordance with tradition, this was also the day of the senior Pig Roast.

Sponsored by the junior class, the event consisted of the regionally popular band Everything, a truck full of beer, several tables of food and hundreds of students. Godwin field was divided into two sections for the event, one for those over 21 (they had the beer, the band and the hundreds), and the other for minors (they had the food). This arrangement worked well for Julie Laske who said, "I enjoyed seeing my friends, but I would never eat pig."

For the seniors it was a chance to have fun before studying for exams. It was an opportunity to attend one last stress free school function before graduation. With saying "good-bye" still a week away, no one had begun to feel sad, so it was a time to say "Wow! We're done, let's have lunch next week..." And it was a time of reunions, roommates from freshman year together again for the first time in quite awhile. Senior Cynthia Payne said in reflection, "there was a sense of unity, everybody who I'd spent the last four years with was there. I even got to meet a few new people."

Pig roast was more than just a picnic: it was the University's way of saying farewell good luck to graduating seniors, and having one last blast with their JMU friends. Spirits were high and friends were plenty at Pig Roast '93.

-Dan Kaulman

Groovin'. Seniors dance to the music of the popular band Everything. The band was a great addition to the Pig Roast and the dancing was a great way to work off all of the beer and food.

Dead Soldiers. Empty kegs line the back of the beer truck. As the day progressed, Godwin field was covered with the remains of the Pig Roast's kegs.
STICKING TOGETHER. The Senior Pig Roast is an annual event that provides seniors one last chance to party together before graduation. Hugs among students were common in the joyful atmosphere.

"Oh God, I don't even remember being there."
-Senior Michelle Stough

WHO'S NEXT? The line for drinks seems never ending as everyone pushes to the front. Students grabbed as many cups as they could once they reached the front of the line.

LOUNGING AROUND. Groups on the lawn of Godwin field relax and catch up. They spread out blankets and sprawled out amongst themselves.
Celebrate. This graduate is prepared with a bottle of champagne. Graduates celebrated their accomplishment before, during and after the ceremony.

Marching On. Students carry flags representing each college into the stadium. This honor went to students with the highest GPA in each college.

Holding On. This graduate shares a special moment with a friend. Graduates looked to friends for support as they completed their years at JMU.

Bear Hug. This graduate gets a big hug of congratulations. Friends and family were an important part of a special day.

Satisfaction. Vasha Hunt is all smiles. His feeling of accomplishment was shared by all.
Anticipations of Graduation

The graduate, easily defined as a person who receives a degree on completing a course of study. Unfortunately, the feeling of the graduate cannot be so simply described.

On May 9, 1993, students, families and friends gathered in Bridgeforth Stadium to mark the end of a four or five-year experience at JMU: graduation. The word itself holds a different meaning for each person. Moving on. Saying goodbye. Responsibility. Not looking back. Emotions of every extreme were expressed: anticipation, stress and excitement.

The weather was sunny with a refreshing breeze early in the day, which eventually faded away. The spotlight was on guest speaker, Governor L. Douglas Wilder. He discussed the importance of education, and how it affected his success in life.

After Wilder finished his speech, diplomas were distributed. The graduation of '93 added a bit of a twist to their ceremony. Students separated into their colleges to receive their diplomas. Various places on campus were designated for each major, such as the Quad, the Convocation Center and Wilson Hall. A 20-minute break was given for students and friends to move to their next location.

The result of this new strategy was a shorter graduation. Graduate Stephanie Bell commented, "Graduation was much faster than I ever expected."

Fast and short, graduation brought forth a rush of emotion as farewells were bade to the students of '93 and hellos were made to JMU's new alumni class.

-Kathy Hawk & Jen Williams

"I really didn't believe any of it, until we threw our hats up in the air."

-Alumnus Chris Pursell

HIGH HOPES

Quite an Honor. Governor Wilder mingles with students before the ceremony. Wilder inspired graduates with his commencement speech.
THE END RESULT. Finally Taylor Hall is complete. This new building was filled with conference facilities, game rooms, and lounge areas.

PINBALL. Students discover a new hangout in Taylor Hall. This extensive gameroom provided video games, pinball machines, and foozball.

TAKING FORM

JMU builds upon the theme of Improvement

This year’s returning students had a surprise waiting for them when they arrived at JMU. Changes were spotted in almost every area of campus. In the Bluestone area, Wampler Hall was in the process of becoming a new residence hall; on main campus, Carrier Library was expanding; and the Warren Campus Center had a new addition completed, Taylor Hall.

With the addition of Wampler Hall, residents no longer had to hike to Wine Price to get to their dorms. Robin Underwood, junior, stated that Wampler Hall gave the appearance of a more connected JMU campus. Wampler Hall was in the Bluestone area with the other Bluestone residence halls.

While Wampler Hall was in its stages of completion, Carrier Library also began its metamorphosis. A new floor was being added to the two story building. According to Usha Koduru, junior, the construction noise right now makes it "hard to find a quiet place to study.”

Although Carrier Library just began it’s changes, Taylor Hall finally was completed. This summer, the construction of Taylor Hall probably “did not make a good first impression on prospective students,” remarked Koduru, “but now that it is completed the campus is slowly improving.” Taylor Hall created more room for organizations to have their meetings. Underwood stated, “I am impressed. So many organizations needed the space and are now given the facilities.”

Of all the changes occurring around campus, all appeared to receive positive feedback from students as JMU continued to grow it continued to improve.

-Jennie Kucinski
Senior Kraose walks past the chaos by Carrier library. Renovation of the library began over the summer to add a third floor.

POOL ANYONE? The billiard room moved to Taylor Hall. Students went there to hang out and relax.

“Every time I come back to JMU, I feel like I’ve been gone for years.”

-Senior Cassandra Cannova
CLASSIC. Paol Innella climbs on an ancient ruin in Pompeii. Traveling across Europe was a dream come true for many JMU students.

L.A. STORY. Randa Haddad poses in Los Angeles' China Town. Some students chose to spend their vacations traveling across the country.

"It was cool staying in the 'Burg over the summer, even though the classes are long and boring."

-Senior Angela Hall

VINO! Helen Sexton and Neil Quinnlan squish grapes for wine in Little Italy at Busch Gardens. Theme parks were popular one day getaways.
Looking Back

Students reflect on warm summer memories

Summer, the most anticipated vacation of the year, held a different meaning for everyone. All year long students fantasized about basking in the sun on a hot beach or about spending lazy days hanging out with their friends.

For many, summer was just that three months of freedom from books, professors and tests. Students were free from hours spent studying and were finally able to relieve themselves of the stress caused by the school year overload. However, others chose to spend their summer working or giving their time to various volunteer organizations. Some even opted to return to Harrisonburg for the May session in an attempt to get ahead or in an attempt to catch up.

Freshman Anna Marutollo visited a friend in Hong Kong with her family. “We spent four days there touring, shopping and eating. Hong Kong is like New York and Hawaii put together—crowded, but exciting,” she said.

For those who chose to spend their time working, summer proved no less hectic than the months spent in school. Sophomore Bill Harlow worked over 45 hours a week at a country club in Fairfax, Virginia. He said, “Even though I did nothing but work this summer, it wasn’t that bad. I got to watch Mark Rypien and Bill Clinton golf at the club.”

Freshman Kevin Harris devoted much of his time to volunteer work with his church. “I went to a work camp in Kentucky. Our assignment was to rebuild a house for an elderly woman. It’s the kind of experience that opened my eyes to the world—it made me realize that there are people out there who don’t have half as much as me and who are willing to accept help from others,” he said.

Whatever summer entailed, the months inevitably passed quickly and students eventually found themselves looking back on what had soon become summer memories.

- Amy Keller

* * *

INDEPENDENCE. Friend, Shannon Santoni, Jennifer Howard, Billy Rhodes and Michelle Stough gather on the Mall in D.C. to watch the 4th of July fireworks. Students were some of the thousands of people participating in the festivities.
"It's always great to see everyone's smiling face again, until classes start and smiles turn to stresses."

-Jen Williams

CARAVAN. Parents help their son move into one of the Village dorms. Move in day was swarmed with students, parents, and packed cars.

GETTING INVOLVED. Student Activities night always draws a crowd of eager students. It informed students of the clubs and organizations offered on campus.

GETTING THE INFO. This new JMU student signs all the necessary registration papers in Eagle Hall. Tables were set up throughout freshman dorms with free grab bags and lists of dorm rules.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. This student and his father take on the chore of building a loft. Many students purchased loft beds to maximize room space.
Students jump into the hectic pace of a new year

They're back! Harrisonburg residents prepared themselves for the incoming flood of JMU students as freshmen braved the torrential rain that greeted them the day they moved in. To ease the struggle of moving in, members of campus organizations helped students get all of their belongings into their new homes.

Returning students used the first few days to catch up with what everyone had done over the summer, while freshmen became familiar with the JMU campus and dorm living. Before most of freshmen realized it, they were well settled into college life. The Freshmen Play Fair and Student Activities Night helped to break the ice and get everyone involved in student life.

The first two weeks of classes were marked by rain and heat, which made things pretty miserable for a while. "I sweat through four shirts a day," Leslie Kiddie complained.

"I got caught at 8:30 pm at Anthony-Seeger in the pouring rain and had to walk without an umbrella all the way to the Village," Marce Bruce whined. Students learned quickly to adjust to Harrisonburg's ever changing weather.

Students were also met by the completed Taylor Hall, a campus under construction, and a new Freedom Plan dining option. The changes took some time to get used to, but pretty soon it all fell into place for another year.

-Valerie Leighton

Beginning of Year 27
Spring Break could not come too fast for the students at JMU. After months of cold weather that were closely associated with exams and papers, students came back from winter break all ready with plans for their spring vacation. By the time March rolled around, people had plans to go on cruises, flights, or long drives to the hottest places that were affordable. The week was looked forward to with high expectations, however, the students were also in for some unexpected surprises.

In the beginning, the students were all smiles as they left for the hot spots. They headed to the usual places like Daytona Beach, Panama City, and the Florida Keys. Others went all out and travelled to Hawaii or Cancun. Some social-minded individuals went to help people that were affected by the storms in Florida. Tanya Llewelen said she “enjoyed her trip immensely. It made it all seem so worthwhile that we were helping others. I had a great time while meeting a lot of terrific people.”

Of course there were always those students who just went home for the week. They always said that they would use the time to catch up with their schoolwork, but they always seemed to come back further behind than when they left! However, as Jennifer Stockton stated, “It is really nice to go home because you get to relax, sleep late, and spend time with family.”

No matter where the students went, they were all affected by the unexpected blizzard. Schools along the east coast closed for a couple of days and JMU was not left out. Of course, an extended vacation was the good part. On the other hand, some students sat in airports and traffic jams trying to find a way home. Some slept in airport lounges while others were more fortunate to stay at home for a few more days.

All in all, everyone had some surprises but they all had experiences that would be remembered for quite awhile.

-Jennifer Beine
Students staying in the ‘Burg battle the elements. The Storm of the Century extended spring break two extra days and left many travelers stranded.

Hammering Away. Lauren Cogswell rebuilds one of the many roofs damaged by Hurricane Andrew. Several campus organizations sent relief groups to help for the week.

Big Pile. Members of the Campus Crusade for Christ enjoy the warmth and sunshine of the Florida shore. This group of students headed to Florida to aid in the Homestead relief.

Sing It Boys. Sean Fitzgerald, Andy Borght, Matt Wells, Randy Jefferson and John Fax take part in Karaoke. Daring students took part in some of the many contests and games held during the week of spring break.

"Florida, Cancun, or just going home, at least it’s one week without classes."

-Sophomore Alex Krechting
Casual Campus

Favorite Campus Hangouts

A perfectly arranged schedule allowed students to take some time out between classes to hang with friends, do that put off homework or just chill and get their thoughts together. Off campus students that didn't want to make the trek home and those that lived in dorms alike took advantage of the perfect hangouts on campus.

The sun was shining and there was a cool breeze. With a day like this, most JMU students preferred to spend that hour break between classes in the great outdoors. Luckily, the campus offered several natural spots.

The Quad was a favorite among students. They engaged in several different activities ranging from napping to reading to running wildly across the crisp, cool grass with arms outstretched chasing a flying plastic disc. Students enjoyed the relaxing and beautiful atmosphere that the Quad provided.

The Hill was another popular spot to bask in the sun while waiting in between classes. It offered students a great location to meet friends for lunch and classes. Located right on the Commons, the students on the Hill provided an audience to the many organizations, councils, and bands that came to rally, speak, or perform. And most of all, the hill was the best place on campus to go people-watching. Another favorite scope spot was the patio of the library.

Lunching in the outdoors was another advantage for students who chose to dine outside. The shaded picnic tables outside of Dukes and Mrs. Green's provided the perfect place for lunch with friends or that special someone. Also, the Campus Center Patio gave students with take out from Dukes or Amigo's a place to relax and eat leisurely, especially with the addition of Taylor Hall.

While walking along campus it was easy to notice that students occupied the many outdoor benches. Trees made great back rests as well as shade for those who preferred sitting on the grass.

For more active students, basketball courts as well as volleyball courts were available around campus. Many students also enjoyed the serenity of Newman Lake on a beautiful day.

And, if the rain decided to fall, students usually were able to find a comfy seat in the Campus Center either in the airport lounge, the seating area in the post office or in the Center for Off Campus Living for commuter students. The commuter lounge even had movies every Friday for entertainment. And if a student really wanted to get some work done, the library was always available to finish up some studying.

Overall, students had a number of places to spend some time relaxing, and everyone found that one favorite spot.

-Hani Hong
Students hang out on Ped Plaza between classes. Friends met each other by their favorite bench.

"If Dukes isn't the best place to see all your friends, I don't know what is."

-Senior Tina Curry

Solitude. A lone student finds peace under a tree on the Quad. Students often took advantage of a sunny day to study outside on the Quad.

Amazing Grace. This student demonstrates his quick smooth moves while playing a game of frisbee. The Quad was a great place for students to let loose and relax after an agonizing day.
"Greek Week is the best way for the fraternity and sororities to be as one."

-Junior Ed Messick

Go Greek!

A week of competitions & challenges

"Greek week is the culmination of all the years' events and each organizations individual activities. This week provided Greeks with the chance to strengthen the system by setting aside their individual plans in order to strengthen the Greek system as a whole," said junior Clay Robblee of Sigma Nu.

Greek Week 1993 provided Greeks with the chance to compete against each other to see who belonged to the best fraternity and sorority. Sponsored by the Order of Omega, the week-long party gave students the chance to relax while at the same time to raise money to be donated to the Make A Wish Foundation.

Activities such as tricycle races, basketball games, and boat races drew large audiences of both Greeks and non-Greeks. Other activities included Greek Sing, food eating contests, and the Greek progressive happy hour. "Because the week attracts alumni it gives us a great chance to interact with past members of Lambda Chi Alpha," said Andy Battiata.

Anne Kunkle of Delta Gamma favored Greek Sing over the other various activities. "Greek Sing is best because it is not just a few members of the sorority or fraternity participating, but rather the entire house. We play loud music, sing to the audience, dress alike and choreograph a dance," she said.

Another of the week's highlights was the tricycle race. "The tricycle race was definitely the best part because it brought out the friendly competitiveness between the sororities and fraternities," Christian Erickson of Lambda Chi Alpha said.

The majority of the greeks felt that the best thing about Greek Week is spirit and unity sparked by the competitions. "Greek Week is the only time of the whole year that I venture into any of the other houses to see what kind of things the other fraternities are doing," said Andrew DeFilippis of Lambda Chi Alpha. Michelle Deck of Sigma Kappa said, "The more we hang out at a party together, the better everyone looks." Brett Preacher of Lambda Chi Alpha added, "You do not get a bad rep without having a good time."

Although the primary purpose of Greek Week was to have fun while raising money for a worthy cause, many Greeks believe that unity is the essence of the week. John Ogando of Alpha Chi Rho said, "Greek Week symbolizes the common bond and community feeling shared by Greeks everywhere."

-Amy Keller & Jen Sinclair
HOLD ON! Sigma Nu's Rob Lorkiewicz puts forth his best to win at tug-of-war. This was one of the most popular games.

HEADS UP! This competitor jumps high for a powerful spike. Volleyball was always a popular and exciting competition during Greek Week.

SPIN AROUND. Onlookers watch as two brothers spin around in the mud. The Dizzy Lizzy was one of the messier events of Greek Week.

TEAMWORK! Alpha Sigma Tau sisters pull together with strength and determination to win the infamous tug-of-war. A win would also save them from getting too dirty.
Parties were a key ingredient for college life

Whenever students got a chance to blow off some steam from the rigors of college life, the question arose: To party or not to party? Any excuse worked for most students. In fact, no excuse or no planning at all was sometimes the best way to have a "social".

Parties at JMU came in many different forms. Some were thrown by the fraternities and sororities, while others were held in off campus apartments or houses. Even dorm residents managed to have limited parties from time to time. Another difference in the types of parties at JMU was the size. Some parties were just a few friends getting together, while other parties involved dozens of kegs and hundreds of people. Whether spontaneous or planned, Greek or private, large or small, parties were the relaxation of choice among JMU students.

Keg parties were making a comeback at JMU. After the new keg laws were passed last year, there was a decline in area keg parties. However, students found other ways to party. As Bill Scharfenberg put it, "Whether we have kegs or not, we are still going to party and we are still going to get beer. The kegs just make it easier to play 'beer pong'."

Although most JMU parties involved alcohol, drinking was not the only reason to party. As senior Kevin Peak said, "I like to go to different parties to meet people and have fun." There were hundreds of reasons to party, but the quest for fun and relaxation was at the heart of every party. Without parties, life at JMU would have lacked a key ingredient.

-Mike Wilson
Hangin' Out. These friends stay in their room and create a party of their own. Friends knew they didn’t have to look far to find a good time.

Simply Mellow. These guys kick back and take it easy in their apartment. Some students preferred a relaxed party atmosphere.

Competition. Steve Williams aims for the beer pong cup at a party in Olde Mill. Beer pong was one of students’ favorite drinking games.

"Where else can you go and party with the President of the University?"

-Sophomore Jason Williams
The 1993 Homecoming was really something to celebrate. With the completion of Taylor Hall, the new addition to the campus center, a grand opening was set on Thursday which began that long awaited weekend.

As the hordes of people entered JMU on Friday night, the festivities began in X-Lot. The “Celebrate Me Home” parade marched through JMU, straight into the pep rally on Hanson Field. On Saturday, people swarmed in and joined the tailgates and picnics where students welcomed their alumni with open arms. Accompanied by live entertainment, the Godwin Field Festival lasted all day. The Contemporary Gospel Singers, the Step Show, children’s entertainer Rick Hill, comedians, musicians and the JMU Marching Royal Dukes all took part in the activities before and after the game.

At the game, the Dukes stomped Delaware for an awesome Homecoming victory. The festivities picked up again after the game. Godwin Field was crowded with comedians, country music and an international student group performance. The entertainment did not stop there though: JMU was proud to present James Brown, the “Godfather of Soul.”

As the celebration went on into the night, students packed their rooms with returning friends who had joined the world of alumni. Senior Kim Knight said, “I enjoyed having seven other people in my room, it let me know that even if I did not see them [friends] during the days activities, that I would be assured of seeing them at night.”

The weekend was a great success and the days flew by in the hustle. Excitement fell to a low when it was time to say goodbye again; but the memories kept spirits high and old friendships were rekindled once more.

~Jen Williams
STEP IT UP. The Step Show is a great event for black fraternities and sororities to show off their talent. The Step Show is a part of the tradition of the Homecoming events.

WAY TO GO. Two of the JMU Dukes congratulate each other after a terrific play. The Homecoming game was a success for JMU.

OUI TIME. James Brown, "The Godfather of Soul" entertains the audience at the Convocation Center. James Brown was an added attraction to the weekend.

GO JMU! The cheerleaders prepare for one of their stunts at the bonfire. They got everyone psyched for the big game.
For a Lifetime

Friendships strengthen through the years

From moving in freshman year to graduation, a quick four years later, friends played a key role in the everyday lives of students. With the fun and responsibility of a lifestyle entirely unrestricted by parents, students’ friends provided an immediate support system in times of crisis. They became a shoulder to cry on and a companion with whom they could talk.

“The best part of having a good friend is being able to tell them anything that is on your mind and sharing your secrets with each other,” said Anna Marutollo.

For freshmen, moving away from home meant creating new friendships — friendships that would last a lifetime. At the same time, seniors looking forward to moving out on their own looked back to the beginnings of friendships that had proven invaluable.

“When I look back on my years in college, my friends will be the things I remember most,” commented junior Megan Sturges. “After all, it was my friends that made my experiences so memorable.”

While common experiences sparked friendships, often the good times spent engaged in everyday, familiar activities sealed the relationships. Late night study sessions, parties, football games, and aerobics classes provided great memories of the beginnings of still growing friendships.

-No matter what happens at JMU, you know you have your friends to lean on.

-Senior Brian Zarahn

Clowning around. Collen Foster, Bob Hamilton, and their best friends were those we could always act a little silly around.

-Written by Jen Sinclair
JUST CHILLING! Rob Smart, Dwight Robinson, Billy Johnson and DeVindri Arnold hang out in front of D-Hall. Known to students as the commons area, this was a popular place to meet up with friends between classes and before meals.

SHARING A LAUGH. Junior Liz Clifford and senior Blair Wilson sit and enjoy one another's company before heading off to class. Students often met in between classes to hang out, catch up and pass the time.

GROOVING. Friends relax together and listen to the sounds of the Reggae festival held on Godwin Field. Music was a common interest many friends shared.

JUST FRIENDS? Seniors Brenna Creamer and Seth Weinberg rest on the wall next to Keezel. Students frequently proved it was possible to have friends of the opposite sex.
Precision. The JMU drumline takes centerfield. The talented drumline strove for perfection.

Fanatic. Junior Katie Goodman expresses her excitement during a football game. Band members were loyal football fans.

Strike a Pose. Freshman Becky Richardson dances with the colorguard during a half time performance. Dancing and flag twirling added visual elements to the shows.

Performance. Senior Brian Frazier is a symbol of pride. Students showed their pride to be a member of the marching band.
ON YOUR FEET! Drum major Cap Pazdera gets the fans to cheer. The band was a big part of the crowd's participation during football games.

SHOW TIME. Tuba players perform during half time. Tuba players were famous for their antics.

While many football fans would expect to make a bee line for the concession stand at half time, at JMU, the fans remained in their seats in anticipation of the upcoming entertainment. The Marching Royal Dukes performed at half time for each football game and dazzled crowds with their size, skill, and sound.

The 350 member band, lead by Dr. Pat Rooney, acheived high quality performances through a lot of hard work and dedication. The hard work did not go unnoticed. At the end of its shows, the band often received standing ovations and demands for encore performances. This kind of positive response from members of the crowd provided them with the satisfaction that made all of their time and efforts worthwhile.

Other sources of satisfaction for the members of the band were the friends made and the memories shared. Friendship was one of the reasons students returned to the band year after year. Friendships formed through the band were especially important for freshmen who met some of their first friends at JMU though the band.

A highlight of the marching season was a trip to William and Mary to support the football team during the game. Also, the band hosted the Parade of Champions, a high school band competition held yearly. The competition was held in efforts to attract prospective high school students to JMU and the marching band.

As always, the band had a successful season and remained "Virginia's finest."

- Beth Anne Howie

"It is just like one big happy family."

-Junior Jennifer Stockton

Pure Talent

Marching Royal Dukes thrill crowds at halftime
Home-Makers

Personal touches create homey atmospheres

Home, the place we grew up with Mom, Dad, brothers, and sisters. Most of us were spoiled by the luxuries that home provided. We had home cooked meals, large bedrooms, plenty of closet space, and privacy. The one thing that most people lacked was their freedom to come and go as they pleased. Then came college and the freedom of living away from that place we called home. We found new homes and new friends.

Most freshmen were shocked by the amount of living space that was provided, and then the extra jolt of sharing that cubby hole with someone else. The change in atmosphere was difficult and sometimes people got homesick. After some time of living at school though, students adopted a new home away from home.

As the years went on, students found themselves new abodes on and off campus. The convenience of on campus living was great for some, but others wanted to try out apartment living or sharing a house with friends. On campus students preferred the convenience of being next to classes and the rest of campus life. The added incentive of living off campus was privacy. Cooking was often the biggest challenge.

The students all managed to find their niche, a new home that was not quite like Mom and Dad's, but for some that was a plus. Students got out on their own and most grew to love their humble abodes.

-Valerie Leighton

Invitation. Students in freshmen residence halls tried various methods to make friends. This particular suite in Huffman Hall was raided by countless visitors.

Food from home. Kristen Balint and Jennifer Fordstuff their mouths with bagels. "Time at home was rare so students liked to sit back and relax when they could."
"It's a good thing I am short because the bathrooms here (in Weaver) were made for smurfs."

-Freshman Leslie Kiddie

GAZING OUT. These roommates yell out to some friends from their balcony. Hunters Ridge was one of the apartment complexes that was popular with students and provided balconies.

HAPPY DREAMS. Todd Fraley enjoys much needed sleep. Daytime naps were very popular among college students.

FRATERNITY LIVING. South Main Street provides homes for many students. Tau Kappa Epsilon was one of several fraternity houses that was located on Main Street.
Families spend quality time over Parents Weekend

Parents from all over got into their cars and descended upon Harrisonburg and JMU. The campus crawled with families and the bookstore was jammed with people buying sweatshirts and other JMU paraphernalia. The flowers on the campus were at their peak and the football game was standing room only. Ahhhh- Parents Weekend.

Some students found this too much to handle. The crowds sent many running. Senior Lee Barba summed it best by saying, “I left town, that’s too many parents for me!”

Most students saw it as the ultimate weekend to be spoiled. “My parents took me shopping and out to dinner. It was great!” said junior Kelly McGuire.

Junior Tracy Deck agreed. “My dad took me out to dinner at Shoney’s. He also went out with my sister, who is a senior, to JM’s to experience college party life.”

It was an interesting weekend made up of diverse experiences. While many students didn’t stick around, others enjoyed showing their parents around JMU and wiped away a tear or two when Mom and Dad left.

-Jen Williams
SHINING STUDENTS. Duke Dog congratulates the new Mr. and Ms. Madison. Shawn Brown and Ellen Kirby were crowned at the football game.

LOOKING ON. A proud father watches the football game. Many parents showed their pride for their sons and daughters this weekend.
“Even though I didn’t always know all of the music, going to see new bands was a cool way to open my ears to new sounds.”

-Junior
Heidi Targee

HIGH NOTE. Sissy Edwards sings with Fried Moose at Jokers. A variety of local bands made Jokers a favorite among students.

PUMPING UP THE VOLUME. Craig Honeycutt of Everything gets the crowd involved. Bands like Everything played for free at campus events.

SOUL SISTERS. Mary Maccue and fellow band member of Blast Off Country Style perform at Joker’s. Joker’s had a lineup of the hottest bands throughout the year.

JAMMIN. Chihuahua members Jeff Gothelf and Mark Gratton perform on the patio. The UPB sponsored student bands to play on the patio in the fall and spring.
Local Sounds

Tuning into student bands

Although it was not exactly the Motown of the recording industry, Harrisonburg did turn out quite a few good local bands. Whether it was at J.M.'s or during lunchtime on the Commons, these bands made life at JMU a little more interesting.

Many bands believed in their potential yet remained wary of pursuing music as a career. Dave Sickmen, a guitar player in Pie Boy, aimed to go as far as the group could go but admitted that "career was a scary word." Drummer Jason Alley and guitarists, D.J. Williams and Ward Harrison made up the rest of the band which defined its music as "acid pop." Pie Boy relied equally on each member for vocals and emphasized that their music catalog was comprised of "mostly originals.

Trying not to oversaturate the Harrisonburg scene, Pie Boy scheduled dates outside JMU, most notably Blacksburg.

Fried Moose created music as provocative and catchy as its name implied. Junior Rob Bullington described their songs as a distinctive sound heavily influenced by such diverse musicians as Paul Simon, Pink Floyd, and Eric Clapton, and defined their current status in the music industry as "jamming with potential." The unique sound of Fried Moose was attributed to their large ensemble of musicians, which included a drummer, two guitarists, and a saxophonist. Aside from Harrisonburg, Fried Moose also gained valuable experience from its gigs in Charlottesville.

Other ever-popular bands included Everything, BS&M, and Full Stop. They too were regular performers at lunchtime on the Commons or on Thursday nights at J.M.'s.

-Brian Tetro
Getaways of the Shenandoah Valley

Weekends were the major focus of most JMU students. But what did they do when the partying got old and the beer sludge began to grow mold? Harrisonburg and the surrounding area had great opportunities for weekend excursions.

Those looking to get away for just a couple hours enjoyed the scenery of Skyline Drive, the awe-inspiring view of Reddish Knob, the quizzical structures of Natural Chimneys, the serenity of Rawley Springs, the magnificent caverns of the area or just cruising the picturesque back roads. When the weather got colder and the snow began to accumulate, Massanutten was a great place to ski. It was also quite inexpensive for students since they offered special deals.

If a weekend getaway was what students wanted, there were many great places in the area to go camping. Hone Quarry in the George Washington Forest was a popular place for a camping rendezvous. The Forest was also an opportune place for hiking up mountains, bike riding or just a lazy afternoon of outdoor fun.

When JMU students were asked why they enjoyed getaways, most said that they were great for relieving stress and catching up with friends. Junior Heidi Tangee said she enjoyed going to Rawley Springs because it removed her from the hustle and bustle of campus life; yet it was close enough to be able to enjoy frequently.

Skyline Drive, which is east of JMU off Route 33, was wonderful for sightseeing. When the foliage changed the Shenandoah Valley was a beautiful sight. Reddish Knob, about an hour south of campus down Route 42, was a great place to watch the setting sun. Natural Chimneys are in the Bridgewater area, they were rock formations that have eroded and look like huge fireplaces and chimneys in the rocks. Rawley Springs was great for water fun. Crossing the creek on stepping stones, wading along the edge, just relaxing to the babble of the brook enhanced this area’s pleasantness. The area had many caverns included Shenandoah Caverns, Endless Caverns and the popular Luray Caverns. These could all be visited for a small fee, yet the magnificent structures were worth it.

Harrisonburg, even though it is set in a much less urban setting than most of us were used to, definitely had its share of cool things to do. Students simply had to be creative and get back to nature.
BREATHTAKING. Jay Henry takes a break along the mountains of the Shenandoah Valley. The view was spectacular at the peaks of the mountains.

GERONIMO. Students take a dive at Blue Hole. It was a favorite refreshing spot.

REFRESHING SWIM. Some students enjoy the cool water at Blue Hole. This was a great place where students went when the weather was warm.
Inevitable Task

Cracking open the books

The years spent at college were the most treasured for the majority of students. College students had so many activities and so little time to do everything. Studying seemed to be the hardest activity to fit into schedules. Balancing time in order to study was the one part of college that was most important, yet hardest to accomplish. Often times students had to remind themselves that they were at school to earn a degree. Classes were so overwhelming and stress was a key factor in every students' life.

The library was a very popular place to be before exams, and especially on Sunday afternoons. The weekends always went by so fast though and most students found that they did not accomplish everything that was necessary.

Cramming for time and exams was inevitable. Priorities were set and students worked their schedules to suit their needs. "Studying makes me so tired that I find it hard to stay awake and keep my concentration. Sometimes I find that studying with a group of friends helps out a lot," said Susan Toewe. As time went on, students found a way that satisfied their time and study needs. Students remembered why they were in college and they strived for that degree that was always so close.

- Valerie Leighton
PEACEFUL. Freshman Michelle Clemens discovers the Quad is a refreshing place to do homework. The Quad was a favorite study spot for many.

STUDYTIME! Freshman Sherri Hodge takes time out to study in a corner of Carrier Library. It was a popular place for everyone to get in some last minute studying.

GETTING INTO IT. Brad Witzel and Matt Zuolenski read intensely on the steps to the back of the library. Students found places to catch up with work on campus.

"Study-study-study-take a break-and then study some more!"

-Juniors
Heidi Targee

J. Williams
**Standing Out.** Angela Coward sports her poet shirt. These shirts went with jeans, pants or skirts.

**Hats Off.** Mike Kidd wears a fishing hat with a variety of lures. Hats and caps were a great idea for a bad hair day.

**Accessorizing.** A shopper looks at some rings and necklaces. Many vendors set up shop on the patio which made shopping more convenient for students.

**Tied Up.** Drew van Esselstyn is dressed to impress for an interview with Dr. Carrier. Students wore their best for interviews.
A sudden uproar of laughter fills the air as you look over the edge of your newspaper. It's the kids going through your JMU yearbook, and they're snickering at the humorous fashions of the early '90's—the memorable college years of your life.

The trends of today may be amusing to the next generation, but the typical JMU student carved an individual style that reflected the diversity of the student body. With several different attitudes came several different styles. Students created certain looks that expressed their personalities and distinguished their characters.

The general look included earthy tones, unlike the bright colors of yesteryear, and a more natural look. Comfortable clothes were an essential—sweatshirts and baggy pants were the norm. Grunge was a popular choice among the students as well as clogs and platform shoes that gave students an extra inch or so. Anything hooded was a favorite and students really turned towards casual wear.

As always, a crisp, classy look came with the ever-popular blazer. Polos, oxfords and henleys were worn by some students while others that were more traditional chose penny loafers, wingtips and camp moccasins.

Accessories were a major part of style, and students seldom lacked in this department. Hats and caps were common, some making more of a statement than others. Jewelry was popular for both men and women on campus: rings, earrings, nose rings, necklaces and beads were not unusual. Even glasses, whether they were prescription, sunglasses, or just for fun, completed a certain look for some. Shoes leaned towards a more masculine look. Combat boots, Doc Martens, Berkenstocks and sandals were popular. Ties were a common accessory for men, and some women, to express themselves.

Most students varied from the norm to show off their uniqueness in many different ways. A campus as diverse as the one here at JMU generated the different looks that showed off students' individuality.

So, next time you laugh at the way your parents dressed, don't forget how they dressed you in ridiculous costumes as a kid—and return the favor to your own offspring.

-Hani Hong

"All you have to remember to look good is that plaid and stripes do not match"

-Senior Marina Ospina
MOTIVATION. Sreejit Pillai concentrates while doing chest presses in the Wellness center. Different Cybex machines were throughout the gym to appeal to all students.

BUST A MOVE. Students are found on the basketball courts at all times of the day. Running up and down the court was quite a workout.

RUNNING IN CIRCLES. Members of the men’s JMU swim team make their rounds around the track. Aerobic training proved helpful in every sport.

Fitness has always been important to me. It has given me discipline and focus.

-Freshman Dave Despirito
Work It Out

Breaking Out Into Fitness

Fitness was popular at JMU for various reasons: health, relaxation, and body conditioning. JMU students actively took part in the fitness craze by running around campus, pumping in the gym, or working out on the stairmaster in one of the fitness centers. The University accommodated students' fitness needs by offering programs and places to work out on campus.

A popular place to exercise was the Wellness Center. This center featured aerobic equipment as well as Cybex strength equipment. Despite it's advantages, the small size of the center was a problem for some students. Amy Burns said, "The Wellness Center has nice equipment, but it is too small and always crowded."

Other options included the Godwin weight room. It was equipped with free weights and Universal equipment. Hillside and Logan Fitness Centers provided the necessary equipment for an aerobic workout: Lifecycles, Stairmasters, Rowers and other fitness machines. They also featured Universal equipment.

Aerobic classes and swimming provided cardiovascular workouts as well as step aerobics, sculpt and stretch classes and abdominal workouts were offered throughout the week at various times in the Hillside Fitness Center and Godwin Hall. Hours for recreational swim were available each day of the week.

Some students preferred to workout off campus. Gyms located in Harrisonburg, Iron World and Women's Fitness, were two options. Simply running or walking satisfied other fitness urges. No matter the method, students found their own way of working things out.

-Kathy Hughes
"I road tripped to Tech to see my brother for some sibling beer chugging."

-Senior Fran Czaja

Hit the Road

Embarking on the adventures of a roadtrip

Ah...the road trip. It was the ultimate catharsis for wearied JMU students seeking spontaneous excitement over campus restlessness. For many, road trips typically conjured images of a young Jack Nicholson searching for spiritual fulfillment as he trekked across the country on his Harley Davidson in *Easy Rider*. However, most JMU students believed that the best road trips were those that were loosely planned and low on ambition.

Students at JMU also felt that the importance of a road trip was not your destination, but the fun you had in reaching it. For this reason, many students were satisfied to travel in Virginia, usually to visit other colleges where their hometown friends attended school.

Moira Leary, a junior English and mass communication major remembers a particular ride that grew out of a longing to visit her friends. “We were hangin’ out late one night early in the semester and were looking for something to do. We had eaten a lot of sugar and were very high-strung. So, we spontaneously hopped in the car and headed for UVA, at 1:00 am. I met my friends, we chatted, and then we came back at 5:00 am, all in the same night.”

For other students, motivation for a road trip may simply have stemmed from a desire to add to their dynamic collegiate experience at JMU. Cindy Schimdt, a junior human communication major, related. “In all honesty, I had not been on a road trip until my junior year. However, there was more to the college experience than grades and I did not want to miss out on some of the fun. Even though I lost sleep and study time, I would never change my decision to see Depeche Mode and Aerosmith at the Hampton Coliseum within three days.”

Road trips, the college equivalent of the week-end getaway, inspired JMU students to stake their claims across the east coast.

-Brian Tetro
Huddle UP. Robin Underwood, Jen Stimpson and Elizabeth Roach gather outside the Pi Kappa Phi house at Tech. The Delta Gamma sisters went to Tech for the Sud Flood bash that was held annually.

Reunion. Kathy Hawk, Kristen Balint and friends wrap arms in a sentimental moment. They were happy to visit their friends at William & Mary.

What Horses? Junior Thomas Flaherty talks to a friend at the Foxfield races in Charlottesville. The races were an annual road trip for many students.

Sent Packing. On her way to the car, senior Dana Bushrod is more than ready for her roadtrip to D.C.
"Service is not a duty or a chore; it is a way of life."

-Senior Paula Pasicnyk

WILDLIFE WATCHING. A member of the National Wildlife Foundation exhibits a falcon on the Commons. The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

THE HUNT IS ON. This JMU student helps a little boy discover Easter eggs. Members of CCM helped with an Easter Egg hunt for local kids on the Quad.

DONATIONS. Members of Delta Sigma Theta collect donations for flood relief on the Commons. Many organizations participated in fund raising on the commons.

HE-HO, HE-HO, HE-HO. Brian Tetro and a friend help rebuild a house damaged by Hurricane Andrew in Florida. CCM and Campus crusade sent relief groups over the summer.
Outreach

Students extend time to the Harrisonburg community

There were many opportunities for students to participate in service work both on campus and in the Harrisonburg community. Two large service organizations on campus were Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and the Center for Service Learning (CSL). APO was a co-ed service fraternity, and CSL was a voluntary service organization comprised of students who wished to offer their services to the Harrisonburg community. Greek sororities and fraternities were also committed to community service.

Alpha Phi Omega, whose three cardinal principles are friendship, leadership, and service, completes service in four areas: the nation, the community, the campus, and the fraternity. Various service projects included Adopt-a-Highway (cleaning up the highway), the SPCA (visiting the Harrisonburg animal shelter to walk and play with the animals), and the Salvation Army (visiting a nearby elementary school to play with the kids after school). Other projects were Harrison House and ARC (both of which entail visiting mentally retarded citizens for dances or crafts) and Bridgewater Home (visiting the elderly and assisting those in wheelchairs to church service). APO also worked to help the field hockey and gymnastic teams with various home meets.

The Center for Service Learning offered another opportunity to get involved with the community. The range of areas that were covered by CSL included public schools, youth services, adult services, aging services, special care, office support, hunger and housing, community health, environment, and special and international projects. Information sessions were held for those interested in volunteering. Once individuals decided where they wanted to help, they were placed accordingly.

The fraternities and sororities were other organizations involved with respective philanthropies. Their service projects included Adopt-a-Highway, Special Olympics, American Cancer Society, Easter Seals, Mercy House, and blood drives.

Service was a great way to help the JMU and Harrisonburg communities prosper. Students devoted their time and energy to others and benefited from the satisfaction of making a difference in someone else's life.

- Stacey Reilly
Valerie Leighton
CROSS MY HEART. Senior Ben Davis shows off his cross tattoo. Most students were proud to display their tattoos to friends and other people.

SEUSS ON THE LOOSE. A student bears Dr. Seuss on his ankle. Cartoon characters were popular tattoo motifs.

HERE COMES THE SUN. A student displays a sun on his shoulder. The upper back was a popular tattoo location.

BONDED. These fraternity brothers proudly show their loyalty to their chapter. Many Greek students proclaim their devotion to their organization in this way.

COOL RIDER. Junior Jeff Gothelf promotes the image of the motorcyle scene. Tattoos often served as additional fashion accessories, completing the look.

60 Tattoos
"No one believes that I have Elvis tattooed on my butt."
—Senior George Pettit

Marked For Life

Tattoos Expressed the Individuality of Students

"Not her, she'd never do that" and "he's just not the type."
These thoughts probably ran through your mind when you heard a friend had a tattoo. They weren't just for bikers anymore. It was surprising to discover the number of students who bore permanent works of art on various parts of their bodies.
The reasons for getting them were as varied as the tattoos themselves. Junior Kelly McGuire said she got a tattoo of a butterfly for no particular reason. "I just decided I wanted one."

"I thought it would be what people least expected of me." said junior Colleen Crowley of her shamrock tattoo.
Other students weren't quite so willing to go under the needle. Junior Katie O'Neill said, "I'm surprised so many of my friends have gotten them, but I don't think I ever would." Junior Brian Flamm agreed, "I'd never get one."
The huge popularity of tattoos on campus made everyone think twice before deciding if someone was or wasn't the type for a tattoo.

-Jen Williams
It looks like chicken, it tastes like chicken, but we know its turkey."

-Tracy Brown

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Cuisines

Dining decisions & dilemmas

The dilemmas one can have over food is amazing! What to eat? Where to eat? Should I order or should I cook? These questions bounced in the minds of students who lived on and off campus. With several dining options on campus, the restaurants in town, and the student's own kitchens, everyone faced tough decisions.

JMU provided several dining plans for students, as well as a variety of places to eat. Beginning in the fall semester students were able to purchase the new Freedom Plan. This plan allowed one to eat in Gibbons Dining Hall at any time of the day as many times as he or she wished. "The Freedom Plan is a really good idea. If I just need a snack, I'll grab something in between classes," commented freshman Tommy Dunn. The regular 20 meal plan was still available along with 14, 7, and 5 meal plans.

There were several dining options offered on campus. For those who wanted light and healthy food, there was Mrs. Green's salad bar. Amigo's and Mama Mia's offered a foreign flair. The fast food atmosphere was recreated in P.C. Dukes. The Steak House provided fine dining. Nature's Bounty offered vegetarian entrees, and American favorites were found in American Tour. D-hall provided a variety of choices. "Having different dining options gives variety and prevents boredom," remarked junior Steve Antoine.

Those who lived off campus had the luxury of their own kitchens, although some saw it as a hassle. Who wanted to cook dinner after studying, exercising, or working? Senior Christine Schilling replied, "Cooking has its ups and downs, but at least you always get to eat what you want." There were students who enjoyed cooking, but there were those who would just grab the cereal box for dinner.

If all else failed, students could dine out or order food. "I would order out every night if I could afford it, but for now it is a nice treat," commented Kristen Balint. Throughout the city of Harrisonburg there were several restaurants to choose from: Clayborne's, Spanky's, Pargo's and more. Delivery was always a convenient option. Students could order pizza, Chinese, or sandwiches to satisfy their hunger.

Whoever thought there could be so many decisions when it came to food. The options students had to select from were great. The decision inevitably would be determined by the desire to cook or not to cook and the appetite at hand.

-Kathy Hawk
Bulls eye. Marina Ospina enjoys cooking dinner with some barbecue sauce to spice up her food. Students living off-campus enjoyed the freedom to eat whatever they pleased.

Empty shelves. There’s not too much to choose from here. Students juggling a tight budget often found their cupboards bare.

Fast feast buffet. Justin Lenhard piles on the salad before hitting the pizza. Despite tight budgets, a trip to Mr. Gatti’s was always in order.

Crab fest. Alex Monteith, Julie Reel and Enim Schaller enjoy a messy meal. Crabs were a rare treat that students enjoyed with a group of friends.
Smooch. Junior Elizabeth Bailey gives her boyfriend who goes to Hampdelf Sydney a kiss. Many students date people from other schools.

Starry-Eyed

Rendezvous Around Campus

Dating-it's that game where boy meets girl, eyes sparkle, phone numbers are exchanged and a "date" is set. Dating in high school presented a different situation than experienced in college.

Movies, dinner, high school dances and an occasional get together were the main activities that couples enjoyed in high school. Weekend plans were usually made with a steady boyfriend or girlfriend.

On the other hand, college dating was much less structured. Students usually met through classes and clubs but did not "hook up" until a social engagement brought the students together. Most dating in college revolved around meeting someone at a party, having a good time and then hoping that you would hear from them again. Of course, there were some that one person to date exclusively. For others, college seemed more of a time for meeting numerous people than being committed to one person.

For those students who dated, the Valley provided several romantic spots in the mountains. There were some students who preferred a little peace and quiet. "I preferred walking around the park where it was quiet or somewhere like the mountains. The ideal place for a date would be at Orkney springs which is about ten miles away from JMU," said freshman Craig Spraggins. Relaxing at home to a movie, going out to dinner, or partying at friends' places were the usual college scene in dating for those who had steady boyfriends or girlfriends.

Overall, dating was a different experience because college provides so many opportunities to meet new people and many students want the freedom to enjoy everything college has to offer. College was a time for broadening horizons. The cliche that you will find your future husband or wife in college held true for some, but not all.

-Valerie Leighton & Simone Lam
TRAVELING PAIR. Jenny Gillespie and Thong Nguyen take a bus to the Alpha Chi Omega Sisterdate. These events were popular dates for Greeks at JMU.

HAPPY TOGETHER. These students get a little closer as they walk to class. Often busy students had to spend time together between classes on campus.

"A date? I wish I could get one."

Senior
Brian Zarahn
CHECKING OUT. This student works the cash register at Dukes for extra money. Dukes was one of the many places where students went for jobs on campus.

PIZZA! A student makes a pizza at Mr. Gatti's. Many students had jobs at local restaurants.

TAking the punch. This student runs JAC cards through the computer at Amigo's. All dining services need student cashiers.

Lights, camera, action. Rob Toomer runs camera at WHSV TV, a local ABC station. Some students had practical jobs to help them with their career.
Many students thought the combination of school and their social lives was a big burden, but throw in a job, now that was a different story. "I don't know who came up with the term 'after-school job,'" commented senior George Pettit, "I have work before, after and during my classes."

Where there was a will, there was a job, but some weren't as glamorous or exciting as one would think. "Waitressing is a lot harder than people think," said senior Amy Rogers, waitress at Gus' Taverna, "you really have to work for your money."

Some students chose to stay "close-to-home" and work on campus. JMU, being so large, had a wide variety of jobs to offer. D-Hall and Dukes were always on campus hot spots due to their locations and flexible schedules. The library and the bookstore were popular jobs for students who wanted something a little less hectic. For those with a creative side, one could find work with one of JMU's award winning publications.

Off-campus jobs ranged from burger flippers at McDonald's, cashiers at the local Wal-Mart, or bartenders at Joker's Pub and Grill. "Joker's was a great place to work," said senior Angela Hall. "you got to see a lot of great bands."

Although it was a challenge, many JMU students balanced their class and work schedules while still managing to maintain a social life.

-Joe Olson

INFO PLEASE. Sarah Hoyt works the information desk in the Campus Center. It was a popular job due to its central location and flexible schedule.

"I wish I had one, maybe I could buy some food once in awhile."

-Senior Matt Vlieger
Moving Around the 'Burg

Getting around Harrisonburg was pretty tricky at first. Figuring out the bus schedule was as confusing to a freshman as registering for classes over the telephone. Once this task was mastered, however, students at JMU found that they could get almost anywhere in Harrisonburg— FOR FREE! By using the bus, students were able to travel such places as Valley Mall, Dukes Plaza and downtown. Freshman Alison Dickey commented, "The bus system is a good asset to the school because without the bus I would have no way of getting off 'campusland'."

Getting around campus usually involved a different story. Even on a bike, getting from Anthony Seeger all the way to Zane Showker Hall was not easy. With only ten minutes between classes, for many bikers crossing a busy street, darting between other students along the way and biking down stairs seemed like an Olympic event in itself. Sophomore Marcus Seiler stated, "Having a bike is quicker, good exercise and you can see more people in a shorter period of time." On the other hand, there were advantages for those who preferred walking.

Cars and motorcycles were yet another form of transportation used mostly by the upperclassmen. As senior Pete Klebed pulled up on his motorcycle in front of D-hall, he claimed, "Motorcycles are more fun, more convenient [than cars], [get] better gas mileage, and it is always easier to find a parking spot on campus."

There were various methods used to get around Harrisonburg and campus whether it was by bike, motorcycle, bus, car or on foot. Students just chose which ever method fit their needs or style and got going.

-Dana Muscato
Lea Olshefskie
BIKE REUNION. The Quad is filled with avid bikers on their mountain bikes. During the warmer days, bikes were a very popular way of getting around.

WHERE TO PARK? Parking-quite an obstacle for students on the JMU campus. Unless students had an 8:00 class or a lot of luck, parking was difficult to find.

CONVENIENCE. Harrisonburg Transit readily provides students with transportation to campus, apartments, and downtown. These buses ran around the clock and provided a safe ride home.

"When I go home for Christmas vacation this year, my calf muscles are going to look exactly like Arnold Schwarzenegger's."

-Freshman Becky Devers

A LITTLE EXERCISE. Bikes are a popular means of getting around. They got students to their destinations quicker and provided the rider with an aerobic workout.
The place was packed every day: the later it got, the more people came. They stayed until it closed at midnight and they were usually back first thing in the morning. Those who worked there were used to the constant problems and questions from people that put things off until the last minute. It was the magical place where stress and worries were personified, where projects were finally finished and papers were frantically composed: the computer labs.

JMU boasted 12 computer labs in different areas of campus. Dorms such as Chandler, Converse and Frederickson had labs in their basements, giving students who lived there little excuse for not getting work done on time. Labs were also located in educational buildings such as Anthony-Seeger, the Education Building, Harrison, Keezel, Maury, Miller and Zane D. Showker Hall. There were also labs in the Music Library and Carrier Library. During the week, the labs were usually open from 8am to midnight, with the exception of Converse which was open 24 hours for all those who really needed extra time.

Most labs came equipped with Macintosh and IBM computers, image writer printers, laser printers, VAX terminals and a qualified lab assistant to help students with any problems. These assistants were hired through the Office of Information Technology and were accustomed to odd and bizarre questions. "The weirdest problem I ever ran into was when I was at home and a friend called me at 2:00 am because she was having a computer problem and knew I worked in one of the labs and thought I could help her," said junior Jay Colavita.

A variety of classes met in the labs on a regular basis. Many departments offered versions of publication design classes and a great deal of writing classes were taught either partly or entirely in the labs. "My scriptwriting class met in the lab one day a week, which was good because it gave me time to get a lot of work done on my projects," said senior Kim Hanover. "It made class more interesting than a regular lecture, too."

Overall, students had a love/hate relationship with the computer labs...they hated to go there, and they loved to leave. But however painful it may have been for students to go to the computer labs, they were just a necessary step on the road to obtaining a higher education.

-Kristi Shackelford
Heather Gustin
GETTING ORGANIZED. Sophomore Angela Sampson utilizes the computer lab found in Converse Hall. Computer labs were located around in order to be convenient to all students.

HELPl James Song and James Bak help one another to become better acquainted with the computers in Anthony Seeger. Other computer labs are located in Frederickson Hall, Converse Hall and in Showker Hall.

JUST VAX IT! Senior Matt Holthaus does his business homework on the vax. Professors often required use of the vax labs for convenient out of class communication with students and to give students computer experience.

What did people do before Converse lab was 24 hours? At midnight people are still waiting in line to use a computer!

Senior
Libby Westley
News Flash

JMU campus media: news and experience

Spreading the word around campus: that was the goal of JMU’s media outlets.

In a town with four country music, one Top 40 and one oldies station, WXJM catered to the needs of college students. Playing everything from alternative to jazz to heavy metal to rap, WXJM had something for everyone. With a music library consisting of over seven thousand CDs plus records and new music coming in everyday, 88.7 was far from a typical station. “JMU has such a diversified student body, it seems natural to play something different for everyone,” said DJ Heath Haynes. “WXJM is never the same station twice.”

WXJM was not just music: they also featured several informational shows. A popular one was Talk, a weekly show featuring different guests and hosted by Public Affairs, Information and News Director Tom Fatouros. Also a favorite was Issues, a current affairs show addressing issues like women’s rights. In addition, a current news update was read at the top of the hour and sports was reported twice a day.

Hey U! was a popular alternative for on-campus students. The student-run and produced television show reported campus and some community and national news in the format of a regular news show. Co-hosted by two JMU students, the news show aired on Channel 43 daily. Taped from the Television Production Center in Harrison Hall, the show gave students interested in broadcasting invaluable experience.

Another way of reporting the news was the student-run newspaper, The Breeze. Two editions were available each week. A staff of over 50 students worked with faculty advisors and various news writing and practicum classes to write stories, edit, design and produce the paper. Through it’s numerous advertisements, The Breeze also had strong ties to the community and was distributed for free at various local businesses as well as on campus.

The Bluestone was another print publication offered free to students. The annual featured everything from student life features to clubs and Greek organizations to sports in a year-end keepsake. The almost 400-page book was divided into five deadlines that began in September and spread throughout the year. The book usually arrived at JMU the week before exams and was distributed on the Commons.

The campus media offered at JMU served a two-fold purpose: providing students with current news and giving those students who planned to work in the media valuable experience.

-Kristi Shackelford
ON THE AIR. WXJM DJ Tammy Lockburger keeps track of the music menu for her radio show. Most of the shows consisted of a variety of progressive artists.

NEW MUSIC. Program director Jon Bohland checks out the latest additions to the CD rotation at WXJM. DJs tried to give the new releases a lot of airplay.

WRITE RIGHT. Staff writer Amanda Ashley types an article into the computer. Many journalists received some practical experience writing for the Breeze.

"I work for WXJM because it gives me a place to be at JMU and lets me know what's going on musically in the world."

-Sophomore
Marc Balgavy
Studying abroad in Paris is a unique educational and cultural experience. In addition to the traditional classroom meetings were weekly outings in which students had direct contact with the French people and their culture. Whether it was an afternoon at the Louvre, an evening at the opera or simply a trip to a pastry shop, studying in Paris provided the students with a different kind of education.

However, this education was not limited to the classroom, as it entered the home as well. The students had the option of either living in an international foyer in the heart of the Latin Quarter or living with French families in their homes. No matter what accommodations the students chose, they were surrounded by culture and history. Famous jazz clubs, the Shakespeare and Company bookstore, and the Deux Magots cafe that Ernest Hemingway used to frequent were all just a metro stop away.

-Chrissy Sander & Danielle Liquori
London

"If there were some way for me to get there, I'd leave tomorrow." Jacqueline Wind echoes the positive feeling that JMU students had after a semester experience in London, England. Kim Badin said she would "do it again in a heartbeat."

These students and 24 others spent three months living in a town house in Bloomsbury, across the street from the University of London. Madison House was located in a quiet neighborhood, but was just a few minutes walk from most major attractions in London. Regents Park was nearby for playing sports or relaxing by the gardens. For night life, Picadilly circus was full of unusual people and stores, while Oxford street was close by for shopping and several museums were located near the house for cultural education. Several restaurants close to the house provided some inexpensive variety meals. The house was a "home base" for the students and made the adjustment to living in the city easier for them.

The main advantage of the program was the fact that most of the learning took place outside of the classroom. Students received tickets to attend concerts and shows regardless of the classes they were taking. They took a trip around England as a group and they also got a 10 day vacation in the semester to travel elsewhere around Europe.

Jacqueline Wind got "a million times more out of the program" than she expected, like a lot of the students. For many of them the desire to return to England was with them when they left. For these students, the semester abroad was an extremely worthwhile program that gave them experiences that will last a lifetime.

"You can't beat taking a Shakespeare class at the Globe Theater"

-Gwen Whitney
Florence

Students who spent a semester in Florence found themselves in the heart of the Renaissance. Surrounded by 14th century art and architecture and through their classroom studies, students grasped the feeling of what Florence was like in the Renaissance.

Students lived in the Hotel Tirreno, which was just a ten or fifteen minute walk from all the hot spots of the city. Although Florence was filled with people, its small size allowed students to walk everywhere.

They took classes at the British Institute of Florence where they studied things such as the Italian language and Italian Renaissance art. As a part of their studies, the groups traveled to cities nearby, like Pisa and Sienna, and also traveled further to the famous cities of Rome and Venice.

Walking up and down the shopping streets and peering in each of the stores to check out the hottest trends in fashion was something everyone did, tourists and Florentines. The city was home to the ever-famous Gucci and Salvatore Ferragamo, one of the most trendy shoe designers. Another popular pastime was stopping in one of Florence's many bars and cafes to relax with a cappucino. After-hours, students danced the night away in one of the city's discotechs.

-Beth Anne Howie

"There is nothing that can compare to the view of Florence from the hills above."

-Senior
Brian Crim
Salamanca

"Salamanca was the best decision of my academic career," said Heather Oldham. "It gave me life experience to relate to my textbook studies. I lived as a Spanish citizen for five months and loved it."

Students took classes at the University of Salamanca. In and out of class lectures were an important part of their experience. They studied the art, architecture, and history of Salamanca and Spain. The group also traveled to various other cities in Spain to supplement their classes.

Each student was boarded with a Spanish family. Living with a family allowed students to get first hand experience with the Spanish culture and people. The apartments were small by U.S. standards but most students still got their own rooms. Heather was impressed with the manner in which she was treated. "They took you in as their own," she explained. "I felt very comfortable around them." For many the mother of the house became their temporary "Mom."

The combination of experiences in the classroom, in the home and on their own gave students experiences, memories, and friendships to last a lifetime.

-Frank J. Sparacino
Pocket Change

Putting Up the Money

Being in college seemed to go hand in hand with being broke. Most students worked all summer and some during the school year, so where did all that money go?

For students living off campus, rent and utility bills took their toll on finances. Students with cars made payments and had to keep up insurance.

Food made up a good part of what students spent money on. Everyone was familiar with ordering late-night pizzas, and this year, some places began to accept FLEX as payment for food delivery. Those accounts, along with credit cards and ATM cards, made it easy to spend money without really feeling the cash drain. Often, along with food went alcohol, especially for parties, and that used up a lot of students' funds.

Other activities and expenses took care of whatever money was left. Students belonged to clubs that often required fees for membership or participation in activities. Trips to the mall for clothes or to Town and Campus for compact discs all added up to empty savings.

Students constantly griped about lack of money and often looked to Mom and Dad for help. Some were fortunate in their times of need but others had to tighten their belts and pass up certain social engagements. Money was always a hot topic among all college students, especially when opportunities for roadtrips and vacations arose.

-Gwen Whitney
QUICK MONEY. Freshmen Steve Holt and Matt Horning withdraw money from the ATM machine outside the bank. This money machine was very popular among students.

BUSINESS AS USUAL. Mrs. Tamra Long assists Rob Hirojosa with his bank account. Keeping track of account balances was always a challenge for students.

CASHING IN. Debbie Moseley makes a stop at the bank on campus. The Credit Union was convenient for students because of the location.
College Part II

Graduate students take the challenge

For most students, 12 years of high school, followed by four (or more) years of college were enough. After all, you could only pull so many all-nighters to get that paper done, or take so many tests, right? Not everybody felt this way. Instead of entering the workforce right away, some students opted to stay students for just a little longer—graduate students, that is.

JMU offered 26 possible majors for graduate work. There were over 1400 students enrolled in the graduate program, and an average of 300 were accepted each year. According to graduate school executive secretary Marilyn Heishman, JMU offered a "competitive grad school based on the number of inquires received about our program." There were over 7000 inquiries last year.

Going to graduate school was in some ways similar to attending a regular college, but the differences were marked. Students still acquired classes through telephone registration, but were often given priority over undergrads and were the only students allowed to take 500 level classes. When a particular class was not offered at graduate level, teachers sometimes had the option of allowing the grad student to take the undergraduate class and add additional requirements to make the class more challenging.

In addition to classes, students often took extra practicums and internships. Many graduate students taught classes or acted as teacher’s aides as well as being students themselves. Certification was required in addition to regular classwork in order to receive a master’s degree.

One difference often found in graduate students was age. Since many students took a year or two off from school to work or sometimes start a family before beginning their graduate work, some found it strange to be back on a college campus. "I had forgotten how loud a college town could be," said grad student John Brooks. "After being gone four years, I can't believe I ever acted like that!"

Graduate student David Walker agreed, "People always ask me if it's hard to be a student and work while I'm in school. It's not nearly as hard as being married and going to school."

In general, students found the hard work and extra hours to be in their benefit in the long run. "It's hard sometimes to hear your friends you graduated with talk about their new jobs while you're still taking classes, but I know that I made the right choice," said Cheryl Jones.

- Kristi Shackelford
SPeaking clearly. Graduate student Paula Pasicznyk works in the lab. Pasicznyk was a JMU alumni.

Almost there. Second year psychology graduate student Natalie Migiorini works on a paper. Migiorini was a William & Mary graduate.

Artistic talent. Charles Goolsby works on one of his final projects. Most full time graduate students finished their studies in two years.
Playtime. A student plays ball on campus with his dog. The open areas on campus were popular play sites among pets and their owners.

Twins. Tev Barrows cuddles with his two ferrets. Ferrets were popular pets for students.

Hide and Seek. This iguana peeks out from his rather unusual hiding place. Pets provided entertainment for students with their curious personalities.

Little Buddy. Marion Haynes and her kitten relax in her room. Young pets were a fun addition to students' lives.
Shaka, a pit bull, is really just a big baby. Big dogs roaming around campus were nothing to be afraid of.

"An iguana is a different kind of pet -- not like a dog. It's neat to see him grow and change."

-Junior Annette Bultema

Pets were faithful companions for students

Students living off-campus could enjoy the pleasures of having a pet. Living in dorms, students were only allowed to keep fish in their rooms. Many agreed that having a fish was great, but it lacked the real companionship many found with another pet, like a dog.

There were pros and cons to having a pet. Vicki Johnson said that the companionship that came along with having a cat was great, but taking care of it was a hassle. "My roommate was the one who did all of the work, so I didn't mind much," Vicki added with a laugh. Many students agreed that even though they loved having a pet of their very own, getting up and walking a dog or changing the cat litter was a lot of work. Yet, for many it was worth it. Bringing their pets on campus, these students believed it was a great way to meet members of the opposite sex.

Taking care of a pet could truly be a hassle in a busy scheduled life. These students resorted to fish, snakes, or no pets at all--whatever did not require loving at all times of the day and night! But those students with pets believed they were the best friends anyone could have.

-Jennifer Frana
Precious Time

Students make the most of free time

Extra time for students to spend as they pleased was something many lacked in their busy lives. As Luis Neto says, "I don't have any free time." Many students agreed that their free time went to their studies. Others believed that no matter how busy they were, they must always take time out to relieve pressure and stress. Students used a variety of ways to get away from it all.

The most important part of relieving the school pressures was relaxation. "Personally, I like taking naps," said Chet Debuzman. Whether at home in bed, in a friend's bed, out on the quad or just at one of the local parks, students enjoyed sleeping away their worries. And one thing they never had to worry about was having a bad time. Also at home, students could be found playing Nintendo or watching a movie.

The new Taylor Hall was a great place for students with spare time between classes. Many students had fun in the game room shooting pool, playing video games, or just hanging out with friends. Across from the game room, the commuter lounge was perfect for meeting friends, grabbing a coffee of hot chocolate and watching a movie. Students could always find somewhere in Taylor Hall to hang and waste some time.

For those students who were fortunate enough to have a car, or a friend with a car, or were brave enough to venture through Harrisonburg bus system, there were many off-campus hangouts. The Valley Mall was a good place for students to shop and eat. The food court offered a wide variety and selection for those who preferred not to eat on campus. Some students preferred to have something more than the fast food selection in the mall. These students could be found in places like Tully's, Spanky's, Mr. Gatti's or even the Little Grill if they wanted some entertainment as well.

No matter how busy the schedule, no matter how many tests were coming up, students needed that break in the day just to recuperate. It didn't matter where the place was, just as long as there were no reminders of school and work.

-Jen Franc
"I like to listen to my music full blast and eat junk food."

-Senior
Sarah Jenkins

CREATIVITY. Students finger paint on the commons between classes. The event, sponsored by the art department, gave students the opportunity to let themselves go.

SPIKE. Friends play volleyball outside the college of business. Students enjoyed friendly competition after classes.

SHOULD I BLUFF? Friends engage in a friendly game of cards. Games were enjoyed by many during free time.
Sleeping it off. Ryan Cresswell, feeling a little ill, sleeps the day away. Most students hoped that rest would cure their illness.

Endless wait. Sophomore Aimee Joy waits to see a nurse at the Health Center. Students were often frustrated by the long waits there.

"When I'm sick, everyone who isn't must pay."

-Senior Erik Cope
Misery. Chris Susil has the stomach flu. Flus were dreaded ailments.

Help yourself. Freshman Jessica Pipitone takes the self-care quiz at the Health Center. The quiz let students diagnose themselves for minor ailments.

Students feeling under the weather

The never ending warnings were not enough to make students take care of themselves. Diets consisting of delivery, Dukes cuisine and Diet Coke, combined with the lack of sleep had taken their toll. Students ran their bodies down and inevitably got sick.

For the first time in their lives, many students had to take care of themselves. This meant no Mom to make chicken soup or hot tea, and no friendly family doctor to give trusted advice. The closest thing students had to help were the nurses at the health center, yet, they found they were just one of a long list of students needing help.

The Health Center was available on campus for students convenience. A common Health Center cure consisted of a bag of salt and some generic sudafed. For those feeling just a little under the weather, the self-care cold clinic provided students with the extra help they needed for minor ailments.

When things got worse, however, students got scared. Everyone feared the dreaded mononucleosis. Getting mono meant a week of misery and a trip to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, a place no one wanted to visit.

By the time graduation rolled around, students figured out how to take care of themselves, and were ready in another aspect for life on their own.

-Beth Anne Howie
SEEING DOUBLE. Twins Christina and Denise Zulandi stop to pose for a picture. Identical twins were hard to tell apart.

FAR FROM HOME. Both Sara and Jan Kafadar left Sweden to attend JMU. The two found a comfortable home here.
Family Tradition

Brothers and sisters bond at school

Although some students didn’t like to show affection for their siblings, senior Alison Hillow said that “having my little sister here at JMU with me made my senior year so much more special.” Her sister, Amy, a freshman, agreed and said “My sister is one of my best friends here, and made my arrival to JMU exciting.” But Alison and Amy were far from being the only siblings to pass each other on campus.

Each sibling reacted differently to the news that their brother or sister decided to attend James Madison University. Sophomore Colleen Morris told about her experience, saying “At first I don’t think my sister liked the idea of my coming here, but since I’ve been here it turns out that we see each other a lot less often than we’d like. I think we’ve grown closer since I’ve come to JMU.” Some younger students enjoyed having older siblings their freshman year to introduce them to social life at JMU.

As if going to college with your brother or sister isn’t unique already, imagine how twins must have felt. Some twins chose to be roommates, whereas others decided to live separate lives. However, regardless of the relationship, the subject of twins always brought on conversation. Junior Melissa Keller said that “Whenever people found out I have a twin sister (Melanie), they were always so interested, asking me all sorts of questions about her and our relationship.” Most of the twins found it humorous to see the responses they got from different people.

Generally, siblings were very happy to be going to the same school. It brought them closer, and there was comfort knowing that there was someone that they could go to in case of emergencies. As sophomore Jacqueline McMahon put it, “Being on your own can be a pretty scary thing sometimes, and it is then when you appreciate them the most.”

-Sara Ringdahl

"I like having my brother here most of the time, but sometimes it's like he is on my territory since I went to school here first."

-Senior Kim Knight
"So, what are your plans after you graduate?" was one of the most frequently asked questions of seniors during their last year of college. Some seniors answered that question with ease, already knowing where and for whom they would be working. For others, it was just another reminder that they had to begin the often dreaded job search.

The Office of Career Services in Sonner Hall was a common starting point for students in need of employment. OCS offered services such as on campus recruiting, resume critiques and company information which helped students focus in on the job market. Other special events, such as the Career Fair and Minority Career Day, gave students a chance to meet with company representatives and drop resumes. "The Career Fair helped me get interviews and information on the employers that interested me. That was really important since I graduated in December," said senior Orrie Yago.

When it came down to actually interviewing for position vacancies, students were often nervous because of the vast implications those interviews had on their future. Senior CIS major Traci Showalter went through numerous on campus interviews and said, "As frustrating as the job search could be at times, it was an inevitable part of a student's life. After all, wasn't that why we came to college in the first place?"

-Heather Gustin
WHERE TO BEGIN? A student sorts through a OCS employer information. These files gave students a point of reference.
Students kept up with the latest hair fashions

Straight, wavy, curly. Long, short, nonexistent. Black, brown, auburn, blond. The hair styles at JMU were just as diverse as the students and no matter the mix, it seemed it was always a bad hair day. The solution—everyone grabbed their baseball caps! What was even worse was that the girl who sat next to you in class had layers of silk curls flowing down her back. She must have used Sauve!

Guys, even if they did care about what their hair looked like, pretended as if it was the least of their concerns. Many guys tended to have longer hair than some girls. No longer was it wash and go. Mousse and gel found their way into the men’s bathroom.

It seemed no one was ever satisfied with the style of their hair. If it was short, they wanted it long. If it was straight they wanted it curly, and so on. Junior Elizabeth Bailey said, “I wish I had straight hair, naturally curly hair is uncontrollable.” Somehow the style desired never looked as good on yourself as it did on the other person.

It was a continuous frustration. Unfortunately, everyone woke up to it in the morning. Unless, of course, you felt a little daring and solved the problem by shaving it all off like senior Joe Olson who said, “I used to have long hair but it proved to be too much of a hassle—so I shaved it all off.”

-Kathy Hawk
BRAIDED. Barbara Awuakye's thick braids are enough to make anyone on campus jealous. Most searched for thick hair that was simple to take care of.

MANLY MAN. A student lifts his shirt to show his hairy chest. Many students were often unhappy with the amount of hair covering their bodies, it was either too much or too little.

CASUAL STYLE. Lindsey Mears' low maintenance dreadlocks are perfect for the casual lifestyle. Many females chose simpler styles to avoid curlers, blow dryers and hair spray.

QUICK STYLE. Chris Ernst runs his fingers through his hair to be sure every lock is in place. Easy styling methods such as this were always found on campus.
Ah, naptime. There were few students who did not know the pleasure of a few stolen minutes of sleep between classes or before work. Anytime provided the right moment, and any halfway comfortable area was the place.

Naps were a common part of life for most college students. "I could never sleep during the day at home," said freshman Candice Miller. "Now I can't make it through the day without a nap in the afternoon." Junior Lori Larocco agreed, "I have to take a nap everyday before work or I'm useless. My body is used to sleeping for an hour every afternoon, so I make time for it."

Finding time for naps was seldom a problem for sleepy students. Ten or fifteen minute snoozes between classes or while waiting for a bus were not uncommon. "I always fall asleep in the library when I'm supposed to be studying," said junior Brian Blalock. "I'm used to running into class late with funky indentions on my face from sleeping on my books."

Senior Michelle Stough said, "I don't have any trouble sleeping five minutes here or ten minutes there. I can fall asleep on the bus on the way home after class." According to junior Jackie Steffey, it was never too early for a nap. "I come home and sleep for an hour or so everyday after my eight o'clock class."

There was no place a napper couldn't make do. Those that didn't have time to go home had plenty of comfortable opportunities on campus to spend their quiet time. On nice days, the Quad was covered with students resting on benches or stretched out on the ground. On colder days, the library and lounges in the campus center made for comfortable beds for tired students. "I've spent many a cold winter afternoon asleep in the library," said junior Chris O'Donnell. "It's my favorite thing to do there."

Those that had the time were quick to get to their rooms. "My favorite part of living on campus is being close enough to fall into my bed when I'm ready for a nap between classes," said junior Sarah Coggins. "Without my alarm clock, I'd miss everything else I had to do that day." Students who lived off campus had other advantages. "After my classes are done, I walk into my apartment and crash on the couch in front of the TV while I nap. It's my favorite part of the day," said sophomore Todd Anderson.

Naps were often the most anticipated aspect of a student's day. "When I think I can't handle one more class or write one more paper, I head for my bed and some peace and quiet," said junior Sarah Allen. "A nap helps me put everything in perspective."

-Kristi Shackelford
Power naps can really help you make it through the day.

Senior Chris Garner

Lounging. Jen Ford and Kristen Balint chill out after a long day. Stuffed animals and friends were great naptime companions.

Humke

Study or Nap? A student studies for classes while her significant other sleeps on her lap. Sitting outside in the grass was a great getaway from the room.

Pillow Talk. This student failed to stay awake while studying for her exam. Sleep was always so tempting and hard to resist.
**Taking Charge** The proud owners of JM's stand by their familiar sign. These JMU alumni made a lot of changes to the bar and grill.

**Back in Class.** John Woody, a JMU alumni, teaches a Mass Communication class. Here he looked over his students' work on the computers.

**Hard at Work.** Beth Osborne, a JMU graduate, directs the news at WHSV, the local ABC affiliate station. Some alumni decided to stay around and work in the area.
Legacies

Gone, but not forgotten

After spending four years (or maybe more) at JMU, very few students could leave without taking a part of the school with them. Although graduation comes and goes, graduates really never leave JMU altogether. Instead, they changed “titles” from JMU students to JMU alumnus. Wherever they went, whatever they did, some aspect of JMU life followed. “I still wake up some mornings and think that I’m late for class,” commented 1993 graduate Chris Purcell.

JMU’s alumni ranged from last year’s graduating class to the women from Madison College’s class of 1908. Their jobs varied from CEO’s of Fortune 500 companies to managers of local bars. They were everywhere, and they were in the “real world”- not like the MTV show, but instead, the life that almost all JMU students both dreaded and desired.

Most grads survived the change, and some went on to bigger and greater things. The 1992 JMU graduate and former SGA president, Pat Southall, won the Miss Virginia USA pageant and qualified for the 1994 Miss USA pageant that was held in February.

Some JMU grad’s accomplishments could extend over a long period of time or there could be one aspect that stood out from the rest. For example, 1990 graduate Matt Seelinger will always have one day that will stand out in his mind. Seelinger won over $5,000 dollars and a week-long trip to St. Thomas through his winnings on the game show “Jeopardy”.

No matter where life after JMU took graduates, they were sure to carry a part of JMU along.

- Joe Olson

"Now if I could only get a job."

-Alumnus
Kristy Hite (’92)
Halloween was a great excuse to have a party, and many people went all out to make their costumes come alive. Schilling and "Pepe" gather at a Halloween party with their favorite party time friend. Many got a little wild for Halloween. Jeb Avery, Christine Manley celebrate Halloween through costume and performance. Many people went all out to make their costumes come alive.

As the days shortened and temperatures dropped in October, there were a few things students had to look forward to, besides the arrival of ski season-the holidays. Beginning with Halloween and extending through the New Year, students went to great lengths to show their holiday spirit.

Dressing up as their favorite hero or villain made Halloween a memorable event. Halloween was a great excuse to have a party, not that anyone ever needed an excuse. But Halloween did get students in the mood to have a wild time. Ghost and Goblins were spotted all over Harrisonburg trekking to parties.

Thanksgiving was the next holiday of the semester, and while students were not at school, it was celebrated with the same amount of excitement. It was the first significant break of the school year, when students had an opportunity to go home, relax with family, and put their worries about the semester away for five days. Students whose homes were a great distance from JMU celebrated Thanksgiving with friends. Senior Cosette Phillips said, "My parents moved to California over the summer, so I spent Thanksgiving break with my friend's family in Richmond."

And when the students returned from Thanksgiving break they brought back strings of blinking lights, wreaths, and miniature Christmas trees with them. Despite the pressures of the end of the semester crunch, students went all out for the season. In dorms and apartments, the phrase "deck the halls" was not taken lightly as windows and balconies were covered in lights. The most enthusiastic bought live full size Christmas trees. Senior Karla Williams said, "My roommates and I went to Wal-Mart and bought a live tree because they were so cheap and we were psyched for Christmas."

Activities for the season on campus included the annual Christmas on the Quad, the ceremony when a tree in front of Wilson Hall was lit and friends gathered to sing carols and drink hot chocolate.

The holiday season ended on January first, when many students met during break to toast in the New Year.

-Beth Anne Howie
"We put a huge candle covered with lights on our balcony for Christmas. I stole it from a shopping mall lamppost!"

- Junior Meghan l'Anson

**All DOLLED UP.** Mike O'Donahue and his date socialize at the Knights of Columbus annual Christmas Cocktail. Many organizations showed their spirit through holding formal gatherings.

**GOING ALL OUT.** The owners of this tree think big when it comes to decorating for the holidays. Most students purchased a small fake tree to decorate their dorm rooms or apartments.

**I'LL GET YOU, MY PRETTY!** Suzanne Smith sports her witch costume at a PSE Halloween party. Villains were popular costumes.
"There is a deceiving sense of safety on JMU's campus due to the friendly atmosphere, but in reality the students probably ought to take more advantage of the escort services provided."

-Junior Carrie Burger

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Safety First

Taking Precautions

When many parents sent their son or daughter off to college for the first time, one of their greatest concerns was their child's safety. Most were relieved to learn of the strong safety precautions taken within the JMU community.

The most basic precaution was having the on campus police station. The JMU police handled assaults, thefts and other judicial offenses in an attempt to limit as much crime as possible. Since crime was very low, the JMU police mostly responded to fire alarms and helped broken down automobiles. It eased everyone's mind to know that help was not far if there was ever a problem.

The cadets were another means to ensure student safety across campus and served several needs. They provided a safe walk home for students late at night. This escort service was a comfort to anyone who left the library at closing time or who was separated from their friends at a party on Greek Row and didn't want to walk home alone. Students were urged to take advantage of this free service.

Locked exterior doors 24 hours a day secured freshman residence halls from outsiders, just an extra safety precaution. Also, emergency phones outside of buildings and residence halls insured students that help was just a phone call away.

These measures all added up to make JMU a comparatively safe place to go to school and live. The security felt by students made many take the services which kept them safe for granted.

-Beth Anne Howie
BUsted. Officer Rick Biller peers through the divider in his cop car. Biller was one of the many JMU police officers.

Slippery when wet. Ice and snow on sidewalks and stairs prove to be hazardous for students and faculty. The campus maintenance crew sanded the area to make the walk easier.

Emergency! Randi Gische uses the emergency phone by the Godwin bus stop. Phones were strategically placed around campus for the safety of the students.

Road crews! Snow and ice cover the roads. Maintenance teams were all over campus to make traveling safer.

Protection. Public safety provides many services for the JMU campus. Shenandoah Hall was located on South Main Street right across from the quad.
When you turn 16 you can drive, at 18 you can vote, and at 21 you are legal; the next milestone you hit is being over the hill. —Junior Anna White

Creating birthday memories

Birthdays away from home were celebrated in many ways. Whether going out to dinner, having friends over, having parents visit, or throwing a party, JMU students found a way to enter another year in their lives.

Birthday dinners were a great way to embarrass friends. Most restaurants gathered their employees together to sing “Happy Birthday.” Everybody that was eating stopped to watch as the birthday guest huddled in the corner. The song was often accompanied by a complimentary dessert in return for the embarrassment.

Some students just had their closest friends over for a small get-together. Reminiscing over the past year with some birthday cake was a great bonding experience.

Birthdays were a good reason for throwing a huge party with tons of friends to celebrate. This was the best way to get friends together, especially ones that seemed to disappear. As Christy Sander said, “It is so funny when you are away at school on your birthday, you friends just seem to come out of the woodwork.”

Some parents even came to visit their son or daughter to keep within the tradition of birthdays at home. This was a welcome treat for most poor college students whose parents usually took them out for a nice dinner.

Birthdays, no matter how they were spent, were a time to celebrate. —Valerie Leighton

Celebrating. A group of close friends gather together for a birthday. These girls were a happy bunch crammed into a small dorm room.
APPY 21ST! Beth Anne Howie blows the candles on her chocolate cake. Twenty-first birthdays were definitely a time to celebrate.

SMILE. Michelle Stough, Ellen Osborne, and Jennifer Ann Martin smile at the camera as Ellen gets ready to blow out the candles. Each year the birthday cake seemed to get smaller as more candles were added.

SUITE BIRTHDAY. Suitemates decorate their suite for Erin Roache's birthday. Decorations made a dorm feel more like home, especially for a birthday.

LET'S EAT. Thomas Miller enjoys cake at a friend's birthday party. Many students liked reliving their childhood with cake and a good old-fashioned party.
IN MASS. The processional before mass is a tradition. The CCM house provided a common ground for Catholic students.

HELPING OUT. This group of devoted Intervarsity students spent their Spring Break in Florida. They helped rebuild houses that were destroyed by the hurricane.

SINGING. Sarah Allen and Stephanie Erb prepare for their Madison Singers' performance at a local church. Cultural groups on campus often added to religious gatherings.
whelmed with new ideas and outlooks, a constant source of strength or refuge was always found in their religious lives. For many JMU students, this constant was in their religious lives.

There were many ways for students to become involved in religious activities on campus. Student organizations and university sponsored groups offered students both a place to get together with friends of a common faith and a support group. Two of the largest groups on campus were the Baptist Student Union and the Catholic Campus Ministry. The BSU was a multi-denominational organization sponsored by Southern Baptist churches. Besides its regular fellowship meetings and bible studies, BSU also did community work and sponsored social events. “We want to give people an alternative to the typical party scene, said senior Scott Williamson. “A lot of people are vulnerable at this time of their lives and it’s easy to be swayed by conventional standards.” CCM was mainly a student run organization and its relaxed atmosphere appealed to many students. Frequent retreats and other ministry projects allowed students to get involved easily while spending time together socially. “CCM is one of the fastest growing groups around,” said Brian Carpinelli. “I think that says a lot about how important the group is and the service it provides.”

Smaller groups also flourished on campus. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was another Baptist group, and the Wesley Foundation catered to the needs of Methodist students. Hillel was the traditional Jewish organization on campus.

Students didn’t have to be part of an organized group to practice their religion on campus. Many students found that local churches were more than happy to see them on Sunday mornings. “I go to a local church with several friends almost every week, and the people couldn’t be nicer,” said junior Andrea Bryant.

Some students found that the expanded viewpoints and opinions offered on campus were enough to make them reconsider past religious decisions. “I am taking advantage of this opportunity to find out what is right for me, without my family or anyone else imposing their views on me,” said junior Jeff Gothelf. “That is one of the greatest parts of college: the freedom to choose to be who you want to be.”

-Kristi Shakelford

"Religion is the vehicle through which we gain a deeper, more spiritual meaning of life."

Senior Drew Monsour

ALL DRESSED UP: These girls get ready for an evening of dancing. They went to the JMU BSU Winter Semi-formal with some VMI cadets.

Faith In Numbers

Seeking support through religion

During a time filled with changes and decisions, when students were almost overwhelmed with new ideas and outlooks, a constant source of strength or refuge was always welcome. For many JMU students, this constant was in their religious lives.

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All Dressed Up: These girls get ready for an evening of dancing. They went to the JMU BSU Winter Semi-formal with some VMI cadets.
A Step Above

Student leaders get a head start on the future

James Madison University specialized in involvement. It was a school that attracted well rounded individuals and allowed them to show off their talents. On any given day, one looked around campus and saw the hustle and bustle of students running from meeting to meeting, helping to make everything run smoothly.

Some students, however, stood out just a little bit above the rest. These were the exceptional student leaders, the ones that worked behind the scenes with faculty and administration and on the front lines, helping to create the reputation for excellence that JMU has acquired.

Student Ambassadors were one of the more well known groups around campus recognized for their leadership skills. Their motto was “Students serving students past, present and future.” They provided various services to aspiring students, students enrolled at JMU, and alumni. However, there was a lot that Ambassadors did that was often unknown. Aside from the tours that were given daily around campus, they assisted with Homecoming, Parents Weekend, Special Visitation Day, and various conferences and special events. The application process that one went through to become a Student Ambassador was quite an extensive and competitive one. Tamara Gooretz, the second vice-president for the organization, said “the reason that so many students apply to become a student ambassador is because they recognize the kind of leaders that we draw and the dedication that we have to JMU.”

Without the intense dedication of about thirty people, students would not have been able to, twice a week, become more informed about both JMU and the “outside world”. The staff of The Breeze held both its regular meetings and production meetings twice a week, usually lasting up to twelve hours. Because this was such an enormous task, an exceptional leader was imperative. The Editor in Chief, Heather O’Neil, said that it was a full time job that required a commitment of about 30-40 hours a week. Of her leadership position, she said, “It is hard to be a manager in any situation, but when you are managing peers it is even more difficult. For me, it has been a learning experience about how to work with people effectively.”

One of the most outstanding leadership recognitions at JMU was to be accepted to become a Miller Fellow. After an extensive selection process, usually a handful are accepted every year. The student was then a Miller Fellow for a year, and was assigned to work for a Vice President of JMU to get a feel for what they do in their division. Meredith Adams, who was a Miller Fellow in 1993, said that “it was an opportunity to learn about leadership from the administrator’s point of view.” Every semester, each Miller Fellow worked on a project, attended meetings with their administrator, and met with the other Miller Fellows, just to name a few of their responsibilities. The members had impeccable leadership qualities. It was an extreme honor to be selected.

For everything that was accomplished at JMU, there was a leader behind it. To many, this leader was unknown, often working behind the scenes. It was this rare leadership ability that will make JMU’s leaders of today the nation’s leaders of tomorrow.

-Sara Ringdahl

"Student leaders are very important because they act as a liaison between students and administration. Groups like SGA and Student Ambassadors really help maintain that relationship."

-Working for the Boss. Dr. Carr -ers office leads some students into successful careers. Students working in the President’s office received valuable experience for the future.

-Senior Tim Cooke

106 Campus Leaders
Mr. President: Josh Pringle sits back in one of his classrooms. He served as the SGA President for the year.

In the Lead: JMU student ambassadors are responsible for giving tours to prospective students that come to look at JMU. The ambassadors went through a rigorous application and training process to gain the status they earned.

Reezin' Through: Heather O'Neil edits story for an upcoming edition of the newspaper. She was the editor-in-chief for the reeze during the 1993-94 school year.
Weekends at JMU were certainly anti-
cipated by all students. Starting with Monday
and continuing through the week, plans were
made and expectant students were relieved
as soon as they stepped out of their last Friday
class. Of course, some lucky students had a
tree day weekend because their schedules
did not include Friday classes. Usually, stu-
dents had plenty of parties and other events to
attend over the weekend, but sometimes a
hectic and stressful week called for a week-
end of relaxation.

This was a great time to head over to
Blockbuster Video and stock up on some
movies. Then call up and order a pizza and
some soda to satisfy the hunger pains. Once
everything was together, it was time to cuddle
up under the blankets and fall asleep to the
movie. Sometimes staying in on Friday or
Saturday was a welcome change.

Other times, classes were so over-
whelming that taking a weekend off was not
an option, it was necessary in order to catch
up or keep up with work. These were the worst
times because students had to give up a lot of
weekend activities. Early to bed and early to
rise seemed to be the worst case scenario for
a weekend.

There were also times that students
were just too tired to go out. As Andrea Earle,
said, "We went hiking one day and by the time
we got home it was really late and we could not
get motivated to get back on our feet to get to
a party." Sometimes the weather proved to be
a deterrent because when the rain poured or
the temperatures were freezing, students pre-
ferred to stay inside.

The one common relief for all stu-
dents on the weekend was no classes to
attend.

-Valerie Leighton
CARD SHARKS. Erin Roche, John Seeley, and Tim Cooke are in stiff competition during game of spades. Card and board games are a great way to relax at home.

For me, weekends are a time to hang with friends. It's hard to stay in knowing that everyone else is out having fun.

- Junior
Patti Schmitz

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Jeff Wells flips through the TV guide, trying to decide what to watch. Everyone enjoyed staying in to catch up with a favorite show.

LUDDLED UP. Mike Onuska gets cozy on the couch. Snuggling under a favorite blanket by yourself or with a honey was a favorite way to watch television.
"Will you put me in the yearbook?"

It was a phrase all members on the yearbook staff heard day in and day out from friends and acquaintances across campus. So, in keeping with long-standing tradition, the book includes this section, known as "Shoot Yourself," to give other members of the JMU community an opportunity to influence who gets pictured in the yearbook.

For many, this was the perfect opportunity to brush up on photography skills. Friends got together to have some fun and get creative with their cameras.

Photos on the following pages were the staff's favorite pictures. The 1993-94 Bluestone staff would like to thank everyone that participated by submitting photos.
Am I Too Old For This?

Armed And Ready
Into the Swing of Things

Patchwork Circle of Laughs
Modern Day
Geronimo

Hangin' On
This JMU baseball player thinks about the upcoming game as he warms up. High levels of concentration and a winning attitude were characteristics of JMU athletes.
Whether it was preparing for a championship game, or just a daily practice, JMU athletes understood the work ethic necessary to be winners as they strived toward their

Visions & Dreams

JMU athletic teams went through their share of ups and downs throughout the year, but one constant characteristic of the programs was the desire to win and the determination to overcome challenges.

Feeling that no obstacle was insurmountable, and that second place was not good enough was the hallmark of the most successful programs. This could be seen through efforts of the field hockey team. Despite having lost to defending national champion Old Dominion three times during the regular season, the Lady Dukes were prepared to make the most of their at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, and went into their first game against ODU with thoughts of an upset. Their attitude and belief in their talent paid off as they came home with a victory and advanced to the next round.

Other teams, such as the men's soccer and basketball teams, thrilled spectators and lived up to expectations as they pulled out close victories and surpassed goals. The men's soccer team's perfect CAA final record was an inspiration not only to the team, as they advanced to the NCAA tournament, but also to students and fans, as we saw that dreams could in fact come true with enough dedication and hard work.

DEDICATION. This member of the women's golf team practices her game at Lakeview golf course. Hours of long practices were required for all sports at JMU.

Editor: Joe Olson
Asst. Editor: Jennifer Howard
The women's lacrosse team battled through another demanding season, ending the year with a 6-10 record overall. Despite the losing record, the Dukes still pulled off some crucial wins during the course of the season; victories that gave the Dukes a respectable 3-3 record in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The season began with difficulty as the team lost its first two matches to nationally ranked Princeton (#2) and Penn State (#3). Despite losing these games, the Dukes still acquired better shooting percentages in each match, especially against Princeton. In that game, the Lady Dukes shot .727 over Princeton's weak .366, an indication of the Dukes' superior defense.

Following these losses, JMU came alive. They started off defeating CAA rivals Delaware by the score of 9-5 and American in a 13-1 blowout. In the game against the Eagles, JMU scored the first point with only 1:37 into play. By the time the game was over, nine JMU players had tallied points in the scoring column.

The following week, the Dukes rallied another CAA win over Richmond. Being undefeated in the CAA gave the team renewed confidence in their ability. "We played as a team," said attack wing Maureen Lacy. "We had a strong defense and worked well together."

Unfortunately, the Dukes slowly lost momentum for the remainder of the season. A demolishing of Shippensburg in early April, a victory over Delaware in the CAA Championships, and a final win at Boston College were the Dukes' last shots of glory. A 1-1 record in the CAA tournament prevented the team from advancing to the semi-finals, ending their season at 6-10 overall.

Although overall the team as a whole wasn't as successful as they had hoped, JMU's individuals shone. Guard Lara Juenger was ranked 10th in the nation in saves percentages, Carolyn Carr and Danylle Heffernan were selected to the All-CAA First team, and Caryn Habay, Diane Heffernan and Juenger were selected to the All-CAA Second team. "Being selected to the All-CAA First team was such a great honor," commented Carolyn Carr. "It was like they were telling me I was Virginia's finest."

Diane Hallowell was selected to the U.S. Squad, South 1 Team, and the Virginia 1 team. "Each time I was told which team I made, I fell deeper into shock," said Hallowell. Carolyn Carr, Caryn Habay, Nicole Habay, Danylle Heffernan, and Katherine Robinson also earned recognition, joined Hallowell in the Virginia 1 team.

-Roland Massa

1993 James Madison University Lacrosse Team

DEFENSE! Defensive sensation Karlene Lydic takes the ball away from the rushing UVA player. Lydic was one of JMU's finest, starting in every game she played.
Scoop it up! Maureen Lacy prepares to scoop up the ball to thrust it into the opposite net. Lacy shot .464 for the season in the attack wing position.

Get Em! Attack wing Kathrine Robinson goes after a UVA player with determination. Robinson had 47 attempts at her opponents' goals.
The James Madison baseball team once again fought through a tough season, finishing with a 24-24-1 overall record. The roller coaster season was filled with inconsistent play, and ultimately resulted with two players signing major league contracts and a coaching change.

The season began indecisively for the Dukes, with an alternating pattern of wins followed by losses for the first two weeks. This trend eventually took a turn for the worse with a four game losing streak against South Carolina and Georgia Southern, against whom the Dukes fought two games a piece. These losses were the beginning of a week and a half long road trip for JMU, during which the team only managed to pull two wins out of ten games.

The Dukes did not take the field again for sixteen days following their last road game due to inclement weather. This caused eleven games to be either canceled or postponed. However, this break in playing time seemed to prove beneficial to the Dukes. During this two week period of inactivity, the team spent long hours practicing important plays and strategic maneuvers they planned to use upon returning to the field. These practices substantially helped the team’s game, allowing them to come back to win their next nine out of ten games, beginning with a stomping of Rider University, winning with an astonishing score of 9-2. “The sixteen days in the cages may have been a blessing,” said head coach Ray Heatwole.

For the next week, JMU continued with their winning ways, crushing Coppin State in a doubleheader sweep, their only loss being a score of 6-5 to UNC Wilmington in an 11 inning showdown. As the team became confident that they had regained their winning consistency, tragedy struck. The winning streak came to a rapid end with two consecutive losses at George Mason, followed by further defeat at Maryland and Towson diamonds.

The Dukes met up with Towson State again on April 18 for a doubleheader at Long Field. Ironically, both games ended up with a 4-3 score. Unfortunately, JMU could only claim one of these games as a victory. Following losses to Virginia Tech and Radford, the Dukes competed in a weekend romp with the Howard Bison in a series of two consecutive doubleheaders the weekend of April 24-25. The Dukes successfully denied Howard a single win, sweeping the entire series 10-0, 14-1, and 6-2, and thereby

SAFE? Jason Bagby slides into home plate attempting to avoid being tagged by the catcher. Speed and agility were the deciding factor between safe and out.

FOLLOW THROUGH! Catcher Rob Mummau looks to see if his throw makes it to first base in time to make the out. The catcher was a crucial part of the line-up due to his quick-action thinking.
"We had a rough start, but I feel we started playing like we knew we could midway through the season, especially after our big delay period." - Rick Croushore

GOOD GAME. Chris Williams discusses the outcome of the game with President Ronald Carrier. "Uncle Ron" tried to attend as many JMU events as he could.

STRIKE THREE. Pitcher Casey Brookens tries to strike out the player up at bat. The Dukes relied heavily on the power of their pitchers.

IT'S OUT OF THERE! Chuck Cruse sends the ball flying out into space. JMU had a high batting average in the first three innings.
FLY BALL! Outfielder Chad Ginder takes a giant leap to catch the fly ball. The JMU defense was important key to the Dukes’ success.

SPEED DEMON! Chris Williams pours on the speed to get to first base. A great run meant the difference between "safe" and "out".

WINDING-UP. JMU Pitcher Kevin Woody sets up his target as he winds-up. Woody’s had an impressive ERA of 3.69 for the 1993 season.
JMU baseball goes into new season playing on their field of dreams

adding four more wins to their record. The Dukes strived to finish up their season with positive results. However, this proved to be a challenge JMU was not fully ready to face, as the team wrapped up the last week of play, with two wins, four losses, and a tie.

Upon reaching the tournament, the Dukes played at .500 for the entire time they were there, which was still a good season in that we have been better, but overall, it was still a good season in that we played as a team," said shortstop Rob Mummau. Pitcher Rick Croushore agreed with his teammate, saying, "We were very compatible as teammates, and we all worked closely together to play the best we could."

Following the 1993 season, head coach Ray Heatwole retired, opening the position to assistant coach Kevin Anderson. When asked about his expectations for the coming year, coach Anderson commented, "We don't want to be an average team. We have much higher expectations, and we are expecting a great year. We had an excellent recruiting year, and I am extremely excited about the upcoming season.

The 1993 season proved to be a challenge for the Dukes, but the overall success of the team still remained and would catapult them into another winning season. - Roland Massa

Individual Highlights

Rob Mummau
All-C AA Team
All-State Team
All-East Team
Finished 5th on all-time hit list, 229 games.
Drafted in the 29th round and signed with Toronto Blue Jays.

Rick Croushore
Signed as a free agent with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Team Highlights

Marked the 21st consecutive season in which the program post a non-losing season. The Dukes had posted 26 consecutive winning campaigns before finishing with the .500 record in 1993.
Remains the only Virginia Division I program to advance to the College World Series (1983).
With signing of Mummau and Croushore, the program has had a player sign a pro contract for 18 straight seasons.

1993 James Madison University Baseball


LEADING OFF. Runner Kevin Nehring has his eye locked on the pitcher's movements. Stealing bases took a lot of judgment by the runner.
Even before the official start of the spring season, the men's track team could be found in Bridgeforth Stadium running the track, working up a sweat and preparing for the upcoming season. Coach Bill Walton's daily preseason practices allowed team members to prepare themselves to excel at their highest levels. Upon the official opening of the track season, the team got off to a great start. In late March, the team excelled when they travelled to Raleigh, North Carolina for the Raleigh Relays. The following week, the team headed to Williamsburg for the Colonial Relays. The 4x200 meter relay team, run by Eric Jones, Kelly Hawkins, Tevis Brunson and Jerry Roney, captured first place in both meets. At the CAA Championships, the team performed exceptionally, placing within the top ten in almost every event. Specific instances of victory came in the 400 meters, in which Brad Meade placed first, and the 1500 meters, in which Matt Holthaus placed first.

The JMU invitational, held in April at Bridgeforth Stadium, hosted such top teams as Seton Hall, George Mason and Navy. Many of the top teams from the East competed in the invitational, which Walton considered the highlight of the season. "There were four or five excellent teams who gave us stiff competition," said runner Chris Kearnes. "There were many quality teams to present a challenge for us."

Throughout the season, many long-standing school records were broken. Matt Holthaus not only set a new school record in the 800 meters, but also qualified for the 1500 meters in the NCAA Championships, at which he finished seventh. Kelly Hawkins also received various honors, and placed in many important competitions.

Jerry Roney had yet another outstanding season at JMU. He was named JMU's male athlete of the year, received countless recognitions from the CAA and placed first in numerous events. Roney ended his collegiate career on a high note, breaking three of his own previous records, as well as being named All-American at the NCAA championships, where he placed eighth in the 110 meter hurdles.

As one of the top six track teams on the East Coast, the Dukes successfully completed another excellent season. Led by experienced competitors such as Roney, Holthaus and Hawkins, and trained under the veteran coaching of Bill Walton, the men's track team demonstrated their ability in the round to their opposition, but more importantly, to themselves.

-Amy Keller

- Amy Keller

1993 Men's Track and Field Team

COME ON! Matt Holthaus pours on the speed as a SHU runner tries to overtake him. Matt Holthaus was JMU's Male Scholar-Athlete of the year for 1993.

SUPERMAN. Chris Kearns flies through the air straining to outjump the competition. Strength and agility were required to make a jump successful.
"If this wasn't the best track team in JMU history, then it certainly was the most highly talented." -Coach Walton

FINAL LAP. Three JMU runners take the final curve pouring on the speed. The last few meters of the race were often the hardest on all runners.

CONCENTRATION! A JMU runner focuses on the finish line in front of him. The JMU track team practiced at the Godwin Track year round.

HANDOFF. Eric Jones prepares to handoff to his teammate. Relays took much practice and preparation in order to succeed.
PUSH IT! Krista Purka races to the finish after clearing the last hurdle. The hurdles require speed as well as a good sense of timing.

HAND-OFF. Erica Bates quickly hands-off to teammate Jill Baumgarter in a mad rush to get to the finish. Relays took extra concentration and practice to execute a perfect hand-off.
Running Strong

JMU women's track and field take on competition with power and grace

The women's track and field team worked hard through a competitive and demanding year to pull through with a successful record. When the season came to an end, the members of the team could proudly boast of an extremely successful year filled with hard-earned victories and inspiring moments of glory.

From the start, the women competed fiercely and aggressively to ring home early victories. The season began in early December with promising performances at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland, and the Comfort Inn/University Bookstore Invitational in Blacksburg, Virginia. Each competition turned out to have positive results for JMU, especially at the Blacksburg meet, which two team members, Tiombe Hurd and Amy Taylor, placed first in their respective events.

Due to their successful performances, JMU was invited to the NCAA Championships twice. The first instance occurred on March 13 in Indianapolis, Indiana, where Tiombe Hurd placed third in the triple jump. The week of June 1-5, Hurd once again attended the Championship to represent JMU, competing in the triple jump, but unfortunately, losing ground and placing eighth.

At the CAA Championships in Wilmington, N.C., six JMU athletes placed in the finals, including four in first place. Overall, the Dukes came in third in the competition.

On April 17, the JMU Invitational was held at Bridgeforth Stadium, and the Dukes were given the chance to show their stuff on their home field. The team performed exceptionally well, capturing three first place awards, as well as second and third place recognition.

Throughout the rest of the season, the team competed in numerous meets all over the country, and they placed in every competition to complete a successful season.

-Roland Massa

Individual Highlights

Erica Bates
All-East, Indoor 300-Meter Dash
Team's Most Outstanding Runner

Susan Ferrel
Athlete of the Meet- George Mason Invitational

Stephanie Hebert
All-East, 10,000-Meter Run

Tiombe Hurd
7TH-Ranked American Women, Tri. Jump
All American in Indoor Triple Jump
All American in Outdoor Triple Jump
East Team, U.S. Olympic Festival
CAA Champion in Triple Jump
Jesse Owens Invitational Champion
Team's Most Outstanding Player in Field Events

Amy Taylor
VaSID Academic All-State Second Team

1993 James Madison Women's Track and Field Team
Front Row (left to right): Mona Gupta, Theresa Prebish, Kristen Purka,
Middle Row: Janai Hill, Bridgette Fudala, Amy Taylor, Cindy Price,
Jessica Velanzon Back Row: Melissa Adams, Erica Bates, Stephanie Herbert

TEAMWORK! Runners Melissa Adams and Stephanie Herbert pace each other in the long distance run. Runners had to pace themselves during longer events.
The JMU cheerleading squad took on a new, more serious outlook this year. The squad has always had an abundance of dedication and spirit, but this year they received additional support from their new coach, Jason Cobb. They were also fortunate to have two returning members from the previous year's squad, Terri Fleming and Bill Scudder, who became the new varsity co-captains. The captains were always there to help the less experienced members get used to their new role as a cheerleader as well as keep the team's spirits high.

Unbeknownst to JMU students, the cheerleading squad worked extremely hard, long hours throughout the year. The squad displayed an ongoing commitment as they went from cheering for football to basketball to practicing for nationals. "We've gotten a lot more serious about lifting weights, staying in shape, and about practice in general," said Coach Cobb. Indeed, the members of the squad had to be in top physical condition to be prepared for their vigorous schedule. This schedule included appearances at sporting events and other school activities, as well as some tournaments and competitions in which they participated. Being a member of the squad required a strong proficiency in a variety of different skills such as gymnastics, flexibility, balance, strength, endurance, and a little bit of acting, as well. All of this activity was in addition to their regular class schedules and other school activities, which kept the cheerleaders extremely busy.

"It was really hard for us last year because we always had to run our own practices," stated Fleming. "With Jason (Cobb) coming here, we really have a new, more serious outlook and a lot more structure to our practices." Although Coach Cobb worked the team very hard, the cheerleaders seemed to appreciate his dedication and spirit. Respect was something very important to the squad, and they were not afraid to devote themselves to hard work and lots of practice to earn it.

This year marked an important turning point for the James Madison cheerleading squad. The squad had a successful year, and they received a lot of recognition for their concerted efforts. They gained new leadership in Coach Cobb and, even more, respect from their fellow students. "They are really dedicated to the sport," said Coach Cobb, "and that is very crucial if we want to be a great squad." Each member of the team was truly a leader and visible representative of James Madison University. It was their school spirit and leadership that gave the squad the edge it needed to be such a superior group and a team to reckon with on and off the field.

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"We really have a new outlook on cheerleading as a sport." -Coach Cobb
GET EXCITED! Terri Fleming and Joseph Linn punch out a cheer to excite the crowd. The cheerleaders led the fans in many cheers throughout games.

FROZEN MOMENT: Natalie Evans and Brian Hutchins catch a special moment with the Duke Dog. Duke was always ready to smile for the camera.

LOOKING GOOD. Katie Dudley gives the crowd a smile during halftime. In addition to cheering at games, the cheerleaders also competed in competitions during the year.

1993 James Madison University Cheerleading Squad
Archery was a sport of skill, requiring good aim and intense concentration. From medieval Sherwood forest to present day shooting ranges, archery was a sport that transcends time and space. At JMU, archery was taken very seriously, as was evident from the archery team's exceptional final standings of 54-20. Successfully making it to the nationals in 1993, the mixed team went 21-6, winning the East Regional Championships and the Atlantic City Classic.

Jeff Koch and Andy Puckett led the men's team to a 25-7 record. Koch conquered the Virginia Indoor Championship, shooting 537. Puckett, honored with All-American, won numerous titles, including the East Region Champion and the Atlantic City Classic champion. He was also awarded men's team most outstanding archer.

The women's team also had an successful year, ending the season with an 8-7 record. Amy Murphy led the Lady Dukes in archery, her power and precision leading her to be titled women's team's most outstanding archer. Murphy also scored big wins at the Virginia Indoor Championship and the JMU Invitational Tournament. "My personal best was at Manassas," Murphy admits. "It was a different type of tour; something I had never shot before. It was the hardest I've ever shot, but also the best." Jen Jordan also had a positive impact on the team. She placed in every tournament in which the team competed, and in her own words, "The most fun was at the nationals in Sacramento, California, when we shot against a Japanese team. It was neat to see their different styles of shooting."

All three archery teams, the men's, women's, and mixed teams, drastically improved on last year's record. The men's team went from an average 13-13 record in 1992 to an impressive 25-7. The women took their 4-7 record and coveted it to a winning record of 8-7. When their power was combined, the mixed team went from a record of 14-8 to a record of 21-6. All three teams were a dominant force in the archery world, totally destroying the competition in Atlantic City. "Atlantic City was the highlight of the year," commented Andy Puckett. "We couldn't control our excitement all day long."

With a total record of 54-20, the team on a whole had a successful year. With great expectations for the upcoming year, the archery team hopes to surpass their previous standings to provide their school and their fans with another "on the mark" season.

-Courteney Kellogg

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**Individual Highlights**

**Jeff Koch**
Virginia Indoor Champion
JMU Invitational Tournament Champion
13th at U.S. Intercollegiate Championship
Women's Team's Most Outstanding Player

**Amy Murphy**
Virginia Indoor Champion
JMU Invitational Tournament Champion
13th at U.S. Intercollegiate Championship
Women's Team's Most Outstanding Player

**Andy Puckett**
All-American
East Region Champion
Atlantic City Classic Champion
JMU Invitational Tournament Champion
4th at U.S. Intercollegiate Championship
Men's Team's Most Outstanding Archer

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AFTER THE SHOT! Zack Cropper retrieves his arrows after a nearly perfect shot. During practice, the team spent a great deal of time retrieving arrows.

ON TARGET! With precise aim, Jeff Koch prepares to release his arrow. Archery took both concentration and hand-eye coordination.
"We had a great time in Atlantic City, all three teams placed in first." - Archer Jeff Koch

BORDERLINE! Mike Oglivie inspects his shot to determine how close to the bullseye the arrow landed. The team practiced many hours on the Hillside field.

ROBIN HOOD! With hopes of hitting the bullseye, Andy Puckel releases the arrow. A quick, smooth release was the key to accuracy.

J. Williams
"We're a combination of historians, journalists, and analysts."

-Curt Dudley

Have you ever wondered how newspapers across the state got their information on JMU game results? Or how coaches could recall the exact score of games played several years ago? The answer is easy, and could be found in Godwin 220 in the Sports Media Relations office.

JMU Sports Media Relations served as the University's headquarters for information concerning past games, this year's athletes, and future schedules. Along with the complete records of JMU varsity sports, the office held information on awards bestowed upon former JMU athletes and clip files of newspaper articles featuring JMU sports.

The responsibility of maintaining these records fell on the shoulders of Sports Media Relations Director Gary Michael, Assistant Directors Curt Dudley and Milla Sue Wisecarver and Broadcast Information Director David Gallatin. The directors performed a plethora of duties ranging anywhere from holding press conferences after games to producing media guides, game programs and seasonal brochures. Curt Dudley claimed, "There's no real succinct description of our jobs. We're really a combination of historians, statisticians, journalists, and analysts." However, this diversity did add an attractive element to the job. "The fact that there are so many different things to be done keeps our jobs exciting," continued Dudley.

As each sports season varied, so did the activities in the Sports Media Relations office. Sports such as basketball and football required a great deal of attention because their games were covered by state-wide media outlets. Producing the media guides and game programs for these sports were very time consuming projects, because they often contained comprehensive scores and statistics from previous seasons.

During the school year, the office was usually booming with activity. Between reporters calling for interviews, incoming and outgoing faxes of scores and coaches stopping by for information on opponents, the atmosphere could get very hectic. But it was through this frenzy of activity and hard work that the JMU athletic programs got media attention they so deserved.

-Heather Gustin
SOUNDCHECK. Broadcast Information Director David Gallatin monitors the broadcast of the "Coach's Corner" show from the control room. Gallatin produced highlight tapes for various sports throughout the year.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! J.J. Davis interviews football head coach Rip Scherer for the "Coaches Corner" weekly show. The show was filmed in the Sports Media Relations office.
Yankee Boys

Yankee Conference gives the JMU football team new challenges and a new outlook

When coach Rip Scherer came to JMU in 1991, no one expected the wave of results that would transform the Dukes into a Division I-AA powerhouse. In his first year as head coach at any level, Scherer led the Dukes to a 9-4-0 record and to the second round of the 1991 NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. "I came here because I wanted to build a program where there were high expectations," commented coach Scherer.

Before his timely arrival at JMU, the Dukes hadn't beaten a nationally ranked team since 1986 and had never beaten a ranked opponent on the road. In 1991, JMU beat ranked foes which included Central Florida, Appalachian State, Delaware, and William and Mary. In 1992, JMU beat William and Mary and beat defending Division I-AA champion Youngstown State. The Dukes went 6-1 against these ranked teams, falling only to Samford in the quarterfinals of the 1991 NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The 1993 season proved to be a challenge for the young JMU team. Many new faces graced the Dukes' roster while JMU itself joined a new football conference. The Yankee conference consisted of 12 strong teams separated into two smaller divisions. The Dukes competed in the Mid-Atlantic Division of the conference with William and Mary, Delaware, Northeastern, Richmond and Villanova. The other six teams, Boston University, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, competed in the New England Division. JMU had gone 21-19-1 overall against the current members of the conference before the 1993 season began, but in the last seven seasons, the Dukes had only made four of those 19 losses and had taken 18 of the 21 victories.

A Yankee Conference pre-season poll placed the Dukes at a respectable fourth place behind Delaware, Richmond and Massachusetts. That ranking didn't intimidate the Dukes at all for their first bout against Lock Haven. The Dukes ended up crushing Lock Haven 55-3 in front of about 10,000 screaming fans in Bridgeforth Stadium. The Dukes ended up with seven touchdowns for the day, with one coming from a punt return. JMU's defense dominated the day, keeping Lock Haven from scoring a single touchdown. Lock Haven finally managed to score with a field-goal late in the second quarter. "It was a great way to start the season off right," said sophomore quarterback Gary Lyons.

JMU's next challenge proved to be one of its toughest all season. The Dukes battled the 14th ranked Richmond Spiders with persistence and determination.
PEP TALK. The JMU offense huddles together to discuss the next play. The huddle gave the quarterback a way to converse with his players.

TIMEOUT! Safety Robert Smart takes a personal timeout to relieve some stress. At tense moments in the game, players needed to just let it out.

THE SNEAK! Sophomore Mike Crawley executes the quarterback sneak. The quarterback was the centerpoint of the offense.
RUNNING STRONG! Quarterback Mike Crawley tries to run away from the Richmond defensiveman. Richmond edged out the Dukes 20-13 with a sudden death play.

FOUR ON ONE! Four JMU defensive players attack Richmond’s punter. The JMU defense forced over seven interceptions for over 50 yards.
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Throughout the game, the Spiders led at the half, outscoring the Dukes 13-3. In the second half it was JMU’s turn up at the helm, scoring a touchdown and a field goal to tie the game at 13 apiece. With only seconds on the clock, Richmond was able to slip by the Dukes and score to clinch the win. "We had too many penalties, too many turnovers," said Coach Scherer. "We just lost our poise."

For JMU’s third game, the Dukes travelled to Storrs, Connecticut to go up against the University of Connecticut Huskies. Vetland conditions and a strong opposing team left the Dukes with a disappointing 45-34 loss. UConn dominated the game, outscoring MU 45-20 with only over a minute on the game, but JMU came alive to steal two last minute touchdowns to soften the blow of defeat. "We just didn’t execute the plays the way we knew we could," commented senior David McLeod.

"It was if we were watching someone else on the field."

After the loss to Connecticut, the Dukes travelled home to face Jacksonville State. From the very start, JMU controlled the game. In front of 7,000 fans, the Dukes stomped all over Jacksonville State 35-14. "We played as a team," commented Marcus Ordonez. "and as a team, we can go all the way."

A week later the Dukes road tripped to Amherst, Massachusetts to take on UMass. Even though Massachusetts was in the Yankee Conference, the game did not count towards either team’s conference record due to the eight conference game limit set before the season started. For JMU, this was a blessing in disguise. The Dukes were over-powered through most of the game, losing 33-10. This game brought the Dukes’ record to 2-3, 0-2 in the Yankee Conference.

October 9th proved to be a turn around point for the Dukes. In front of over 11,000 students and alumni, the Dukes took their Homecoming game 42-38 against the first place Delaware Blue Hens. In one of the best games ever played at Bridgeforth Stadium, the Dukes upped their record to 3-3, 1-2 in the Yankee Conference. "Beating Delaware was really the high point of the season," said John Stein. "It told everybody in the conference that we were back and to be prepared."

The following week, the Dukes were ready to face the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The game was the highlight of Parents Weekend, with the Dukes running over the Wildcats 45-21. David McLeod had 187 yards on nine catches, breaking the JMU record of 185 yards receiving during a game, set by Gary Clark in 1982 and tied by McLeod last year against Youngstown State. Quarterback
JMU ATTACK! Defensive end Dion Foxx piles on top of the Delaware runner. Foxx had over five quarterback sacks for a loss of over 25 yards.

ON THE RUN! JMU Quarterback Mark Crawley runs the ball upfield against Richmond. Crawley and Gary Lyons, both sophomores, battled for the quarterback position throughout the season.

1993 James Madison University football team
Mike Crawley threw for over 300 yards, adding tremendously to the Dukes’ score.

Having two wins in a row under their belt, the Dukes headed to Williamsburg to face William and Mary. Although the two teams had played each other several times before, this was the first time they had met as members of the Yankee Conference. The Dukes met the Tribe hard, keeping close the whole game. But by the end of the game, it was William and Mary that came out on top, outscoring the Dukes 31-26. "Losing to William and Mary was hard because they were the last In-state team we played," commented Paul Harris.

Losing to the Tribe must have affected the Dukes more than they thought because the Dukes were truly out for revenge the following Saturday. The Dukes continued their road trip to Brookline, Mass. to face Yankee opponent Northeastern. From the get-go, JMU dominated the field, whipping Northeastern 52-21.

The Dukes continued their on-the-road winning streak by mashing another Yankee opponent, Villanova. In front of 4,616 fans, JMU streaked passed Villanova 42-3. The Dukes’ defense kept the team to only one field goal, defeating the team soundly on its own field.

JMU ended the season back at home against Boston University. The Dukes battled hard against BU, but in the end Boston University slipped passed with a score of 24-21.

The Dukes ended their third season under Coach Rip Scherer with a record of 6-5, 4-4 in the Yankee Conference. This brought Scherer’s overall record at JMU to 19-16-0.

Although JMU did not excel in its first year in the Yankee Conference, it did get some much needed experience that the young team could use in the future. Both quarterbacks, Mike Crawley and Gary Lyons, battled for the top position, and had two season to improve their skills, both as quarterbacks and team leaders.

JMU’s 1993 season was more a growth experience due to new exposure to the Yankee Conference and a young team that could excel in the future.

"Our wins at Homecoming and at Parents Weekend really showed what we could do in the Yankee Conference."

-Joe Olson

Gary Lyons

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DO WN HE GOES! Linebacker Clint Dunn tries to pull down Delaware’s quarterback. Dunn was JMU’s leading defensive player with over 30 unassisted tackles.
"They are one of the most enjoyable teams I've ever had."
- coach Susan LaMotte

Throughout the 1993 season, the women's golf team excelled and displayed proficient skill in all of their competitions. Fourth year coach Susan LaMotte led the Dukes through another successful year, a year which saw the members of the team surpass the standard they had established the previous year.

While women's golf has been one of the most successful sports on campus, it also has been one of the least recognized and unappreciated. An average week for a member of the young squad consisted of over 20 hours of intense practice at the Country Club of Staunton and/or various other local courses. Practices consisted of various drills, playing situations, and nine hole mini-tourneys. A typical tournament wasn't all fun and games, either. The lady Dukes would be on the course by 8:00am, practicing until 9:00am. If it was an 18 stroke round, they could remain on the course till after 3:00pm. If it was a double-round day, the team could be on the course for over eight hours. JMU competed in over 15 tournaments during the fall and spring, putting a great demand on each player. All this, combined with their class schedules, showed how dedicated each individual player had to be. “The team is very young and very dedicated,” commented coach LaMotte. “They're a true joy to have.”

The Dukes started off their season with an outstanding performance at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational Golf Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C. Sophomore Niki Crist was JMU's top scorer, placing with a final score of 236. Team members Heather Breeden, Christy Power, Heidi McWilliams and Danielle Zahaba also participated in and scored well at the tournament.

In their second tournament at Longwood, the JMU squad dominated the field, sweeping first, second, and tying for third place. Sophomore Niki Crist took the 1st place title with a two-day score of 153. Freshman Danielle Zahaba took second with a 156 while Heather Williams tied for third.

The highlight of the season came when JMU took its third straight ECAC title. Slick conditions made the tournament more challenging for the Dukes, who trailed behind by three strokes up until the final day. Junior Christy Power was JMU’s top finisher, with a three day score of 237, giving her a 5th place finish.

The JMU women's golf team excelled in every tournament they entered, proving that all their hard work and determination was the team’s driving force.

-Joe Olson

1993 James Madison University Women's Golf Team
Left to Right: Kristin Dollenburg, Danielle Zahaba, Jessica Adams, Team co-captain Heather Breeden, Niki Crist, Heather Betts, Kim Grahn, Heidi McWilliams, Robin Campbell, Head coach Susan LaMotte, Gina Little, Team co-captain Christy Power.

JUST A TAP! Co-captain Heather Breeden prepares to putt the ball. A good putting game was an intricate part of one's golf game.
CONGRATS! Sophomore Niki Crist gets a hand shake from Cindy Ho, the Longwood Coach. Crist won the Longwood tournament with a 153.

PUTTING PRACTICE! Co-captain Christy Power takes a few practice putts before the day's play begins. Power's strong putting game gave her an advantage over other teams.

LINE IT UP! Heidi McWilliams uses her putter to line up the ball and plot her course. McWilliams never thought her high-school geometry would help so much.

FOLLOWING THROUGH! Danielle Zahaba watches her ball soar towards the green. Without proper technique, golfers could not make such difficult shots.
The men's soccer team had an outstanding year, outdoing themselves from the previous year and going through the whole season almost undefeated. This year's squad was full of agile and energetic players, both new and old, who made the Dukes a force to be reckoned with on the field. This enthusiasm from the players, in addition to the fine coaching of eighth year coach Tom Martin, resulted in their spectacular final season standings of 19-2-1.

From the beginning, the Dukes were off to an explosive start. Early wins against Davidson and Wake Forest showed that the team members were full of energy and determination. JMU crushed Davidson College, a 1992 Final Four competitor, in a 4-0 shutout. The following week, JMU played a tough game against Wake Forest, managing to pull through with a 1-1 tie.

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The Duk
HEADBUTT! This player tries to head the ball into the goal. Soccer challenged players to use a parts of the body, except the hands.

SLIDE IT IN! A JMU player tries to outmaneuver a Campbell defensiveman. Defense was one of the teams strongest features.
Dukes moved its season to 10-0-1, 4-0 in the CAA.

JMU then proceeded to defeat the Monarchs of Old Dominion by a shutout score of 1-0. The winning goal was scored in overtime by junior forward Mark Mathewson. "It feels great. I'm just glad to be able to do it for the team," said Mathewson.

JMU's next victim was Virginia Commonwealth. The game started a four game at home series that would play havoc on all four other team's records. VCU was the first to fall, with the Dukes taking the win 1-0. Up next was the team that proved to be a challenge for the Dukes, Campbell. Campbell had also had a large winning streak, ten for the record, and were as thirsty as the Dukes to keep it alive. In front of an unusually large crowd, JMU shattered Campbell's hopes for eleven in a row and upped their own to 12. "Campbell is a very skillful team, so it's a big win for us," commented coach Tom Martin. The Dukes took fourteen shots for the day, while the fighting Camels were only able to shoot for eight. Attendance was at its best, with over 1,000 people attending, some due to Parents Weekend. JMU once again upped its record to 13-0-1, sending Campbell down to 12-2.

After beating a powerhouse like Campbell, it was no wonder that JMU climbed one more notch up Soccer America's Top Ten poll to number four. The Dukes were also ranked in the ICAA coaches poll, but instead of fourth place, the Dukes had to settle with fifth. "Everyone's proud to be this high in the national rankings," commented Mark Mathewson, "but it's not something that we'll let get to our heads."

Next up for the Dukes was CAA rival Richmond. Mark Mathewson helped the Dukes take an early lead in the game with help from teammate David Villarel. Richmond wasn't able to score until after one more JMU goal, this one coming from forward Chad Wilkinson. After it was all over, the Dukes were left on top with a score of 3-1.

JMU gained two more easy victories over William and Mary and Maryland, defeating these opponents by respective scores of 2-0 and 3-2. The Dukes' undefeated season was tragically snapped at the very end, when the team lost to North Carolina by a score of 0-3.

At the CAA Championships, JMU once again came out on top, defeating all three of their opponents in the tournament and claiming the title of CAA Champions for the second straight year. The entire competition was won by three consecutive 3-0 shutouts over East Carolina, Richmond and Old Dominion.

The 1993 NCAA Championships once again called the Dukes to compete, which gave
HANDS-OFF! A JMU player uses his whole body to fake out a Howard player. A strong sense of enthusiasm and team unity helped lead the Dukes to their successful season.

SOARING! This student flies into the air to recover the ball. Soccer was a very physical sport whose players were often subject to injury.

GET IT AWAY! This player gets the ball out of the other team's reach. The Dukes allowed only six goals in their first 16 games.
COMPETITION! Challenged by his opponents, senior Chris Maltese prepares to move the ball down the field. The senior forward started in almost every game he played.

BELT IT! This player tries to belt the ball away from the other team. Power as well as agility was needed to achieve victory.
Pure Domination

JMU Men's soccer dominates through season breaking records and other team's spirits

JMU a second chance at gaining the national champion title which had evaded the team the previous year in a loss to Duke. The team entered this year's competition with higher expectations for themselves.

The team's first matchup was against Loyola in Baltimore, Maryland. Unfortunately, history repeated itself, and the Dukes were eliminated in the first round of competition by a score of 0-1. The team's NCAA hopes were again prematurely discarded, and they returned home empty-handed and broken-hearted. Despite this bad turn of luck, the team received a hero’s welcome upon returning to Harrisonburg from their enthusiastic fans, who were proud of the team's season and CAA successful achievements. Coach Tom Martin said, "I'm very proud of this team and all that they have accomplished this year.”

The Dukes' success relied heavily on the pure domination of both the offense and the defense. Offensive player Brent Bennet led the Dukes in both goals and points, almost doubling his career record, while Kaarlo Kankkunen led JMU for the number of assists. On the defensive side, Goalie Brian Bailey was ranked second in the nation after the Richmond game, with a .39 goals allowed percentage, while Bob Johnson helped the Dukes have more than 11 shutouts during the regular season.

As a whole, the Dukes 1993 season was an outstanding success, and the final results of 19-2-1 overall proved this point. At the end of this record breaking year, not much could be said negatively towards the Dukes. In the CAA, the team remained undefeated, finishing with stats of 7-0 against their divisional rivals. Final national rankings in Soccer America placed JMU sixth, among such soccer powerhouses as Creighton, UCLA and Duke. JMU also proved that when they were winners, they truly were. The Dukes outscored their competition 56-12 and kept the other teams to 193 shots at the net while JMU boasted 385 attempts.

Despite the apparent overwhelming bad turn of luck that occurred at the end of the season, the team remained confident in their ability and looked forward to improving yet again for the upcoming 1994 season. Even though the Dukes were victorious through the 1993 season they were still young. If the trend of constant improvement remains static for the Dukes, next year will surely become the team's most impressive season ever.

- Roland Massa

CLINK. CLANK! Enthusiastic fans show their support for the JMU men's soccer team. The fans also played an important role in the team's success.
JMU women's soccer took on tough competition and made their presence known

The JMU Women's soccer team had another exceptional season, incorporating good teamwork and refined skills to produce a final record of 11-10 for the year.

The Dukes were extremely confident in their ability as a team even before the season began. With the experience of able veterans and the freshness of new players, the coach and players were anxious to show off their improved power and style of play on the field. Returning top scorers included Jamie Dykes, Kerri O'Connell, Julie Reule, Ashley Williamson, Jon-nell Berry and Nikole Maslov, to name a few. New faces such as Samantha Andersch, Kristi Palmaccio, Stacey Tourellotte and Jennifer Cuesta were eager to make their impact felt on JMU's opponents.

In addition, the team had another reason to be excited about their upcoming season. They began the season ranked 15th nationally, something they had never done before.

The season began on a high note for the Dukes. The first match of the season came against Villanova, which the team humiliated by a shutout score of 6-0. A shutout loss at George Mason came as cruel irony to the team, but they did not let this defeat lower their spirits so early in the season. The team came back strong with two victories the following weekend against Wright State and Dayton.

The Dukes hit a slump through the next week, suffering losses at the hands of three intimidating opponents. A 2-0 loss to UNC-Greensboro at home proved to be an unlucky break, but they still felt good that they had a higher shooting percentage for the match. "We just weren't lucky. Shots kept hitting the posts, but they wouldn't go in," said junior back Amy Metzger. Twelfth ranked Virginia beat JMU by a score of 3-1, and JMU was shutout by Rutgers a few days later.

The remaining weeks of the season had the Dukes setting into a pattern of alternating wins and losses. Included in their wins were two shutout victories, consisting of a 1-0 final over Ohio State and a 2-0 win over George Washington.

The 1993 season proved to be a learning experience for the Dukes. Being ranked nationally put a lot of unexpected pressure on the team. They experienced some disappointments throughout the season, but they were able to pull together as a team and bounce back strong.

-Roland Massa
-Jennifer Howard

Scoreboard

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1993 James Madison University Women's soccer team

GET THAT BALL! Tri-captain Karen Schulstad attempts to steal the ball from the UVA player. Schulstad was a starter in every game this season.
"We had a really tough schedule this season, but we worked together as a team and came out on top."

-Nikole Maslovs

HOME FREE! Jennifer Cuesta runs with the ball after she fakes out the UVA defendant. JMU lost to the 12th-ranked Cavaliers 1-3.

BAMM! Carrie Blumethal kicks the ball to her waiting teammate. In their first sixteen games, JMU outscored their opponents 28-27.
"Winning the Fall Classic was a great honor. It gave me a good feeling for the rest of the season and put the team in second place." -Pleasant Hughes

SHWING! Scott Graber watches as his ball soars into the air. Golfing required both mental and physical skill.

WHACK! JMU golfer Pleasant Hughes gets ready to whack the ball. Hughes was a veteran player on the squad.
Throughout the 1993 season, the men’s golf team played superbly, demonstrating their ability on the green with finesse. Both as a team and as individuals, the golf team set many impressive records, achieving yet another successful year.

The season began for them with the Navy Fall Classic the weekend of September 11-12 at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. JMU’s team score of 627 put them in second place out of fifteen teams competing in the tournament. The individual champion was JMU’s own Pleasant Hughes, winning with game scores of 73 and 76, giving him the best combined score of 149.

At the 9th Annual Georgetown Hoya Invitational, the Dukes tied for fourth out of fifteen teams, again performing exceptionally. Although the team could not again boast of having the individual champion, three golfers on the JMU squad placed within the top twenty-five out of approximately eighty individual competitors.

The Dukes cleaned up individually at the Virginia Intercollegiate League, where the lowest position a JMU golfer could be found was 46th, which proved to be a major win for the members of the team. On a par 72 course at Hot Springs, Virginia, senior Pleasant Hughes once again was JMU’s top scorer, with game scores of 73 and 76.

Later, the Dukes competed in the Snowshoe Mountain Invitational in West Virginia. They pulled away fourth out of 21 teams competing, boosting their season standings phenomenally. At the JMU Fall Classic, the Dukes once again performed up to standards, placing six members in the final rankings for the tournament.

With a combination of returning experience and fresh new talent, the Dukes were extremely successful during this year’s season. Coach Tom Hurt had great praise for the team this year. “We had a very good year, and I am very proud of the accomplishments of this year’s team. I cannot wait to begin working on shaping next year’s squad.”

-Roland Massa

TIME OUT. A few members of the Men’s golf team take time to pose for the camera. The golf team practiced together daily.

MEASURE IT! Scott Graber mentally measures the distance to the green. The JMU men’s golf team practiced long hours to be ready to play.
The men's tennis team fought through another demanding season, and ended the year with a final record of 8-17. The team played hard, and as a result were able to make it to the CAA Championships following the close of their regular season.

The season started in early February with two losses in Richmond. The first match was played against North Carolina, which ended in a score of 3-2. The second match was played against Virginia Commonwealth, which resulted in a 5-0 shutout for VCU.

The Dukes returned to their home court for two winning matches. The team was first pit-ted against Maryland, who JMU easily defeated by a score of 5-1. Following a two week break in the season, JMU met up with and crushed Washington and Lee with a shutout score of 7-0.

This 7-0 shutout became a common final score in many of the Dukes' matches. Following their defeat of Washington and Lee, the team went on a one week road trip to Florida. Their first match was against Central Florida where the 7-0 victory went to the Dukes' opponents. The following day, the Dukes played against Stetson, defeating them with the very same score that they had been beaten with the day before. This peculiar score appeared once more in the team's final results when they played against Purdue. Unfortunately, the win went to Purdue.

Upon returning from their road trip, JMU played two matches at home and one more away match against American before travelling to Winston-Salem for the Wake Forest 4-Plus-1 Tournament. At the tournament, the Dukes played against Richmond, Furman, College of Charleston and Appalachian State. The team could not pull off the minimum of one win to stay in the tournament, and were forced to return home empty-handed.

Three final season games against Virginia, Old Dominion and Virginia Tech led up to the Colonial Athletic Association Championships held in Richmond. While there, the Dukes managed to pull off two wins and one loss, which placed them fifth at the Championships.

Overall the team underwent a major change between seasons in 1992 and 1993. New coach Steve Secord took over for his first season at JMU. Although his first year did not turn out as he expected, he has great expectations for the upcoming year. "I believe this year was a learning experience for us. The team and I had to adjust to each other, which may have caused the players to be confused or distracted. Next year, I think we will have a squad to be reckoned with."

-Roland Massa

"We had a hard year, both in our individual matches and as a team."

-Captain Kevin Long

EAGLE EYE! Matt Rowe prepares to hit the ball back at his opponent. Tennis was an especially demanding sport because the team competed in matches in the spring, as well as the fall season.

DETERMINATION! Paul Schaffner reaches high in order to return the ball and finish off his opponent. A good reach was the key to a successful game.
WORK IT OUT! Number one seed Matt Rowe stretches before his match. Rowe, a sophomore, played in the number one spot his first two years.

ACE IT! Team Captain Kevin Long puts his all into his serve. The junior competed as a starter three year in a row.

SLAM! Brian Phoebus goes airborne as he prepares to serve to his opponent. The JMU men's tennis team practiced daily on the Godwin tennis courts.

J. Williams
HERE IT COMES! Jodi Craybas gets ready to send the ball flying back to her opponent. A good forehand game was required for victory.

REBOUND! Tory Schroder reaches to return the ball. Schroder was one of JMU's finest.
The JMU women's tennis team fought aggressively throughout the 1993 season, attending numerous invitational and tournaments. The team had an equal number of wins and losses, but this statistic was not indicative of their talent and dedication. They worked hard and achieved many of the goals that they set for themselves.

The team's regular season play followed a roller-coaster up and down pattern. Intermittent wins and losses caused the lady Dukes to lose their consistency which brought them their 0-8 season the previous year. Nevertheless, when the team did win, it did so with substantial impact. Two of their wins, those against George Mason and East Carolina, were 9-0 shutouts. Wins such as these proved to be confidence boosters for the ladies on the team. These wins also allowed them to prove what they were capable of when they set their minds to it.

At the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships in New Jersey, JMU placed 5th out of eight teams competing. In February, the Dukes placed 6th when they competed in the Davidson College Doubles Classic. Lastly, and most impressively, the team placed third at the CAA Championships held here at JMU. This was an impressive accomplishment for the team, one which made them quite proud.

Individual honors on the team went to a multitude of players. Sophomore Meredith Jamieson acquired the most recognition, earning the title of Most Outstanding Player at the CAA Tournament, as well as being named CAA Tournament Flight 4 Runner-up and ECAC Consolation Round Champion. Renee Bousselaire was named CAA Flight 1 Runner-up, and Deborah DeYulia earned the title of JMU Invitational Flight 5 Runner-up. All of these individual achievements reflected the talent of the JMU tennis team.

In doubles, Renee Bousselaire and Caroline Cox were named Davidson Doubles Classic All-Tournament Team. At the JMU Invitational, the teams of Caroline Cox & Darian Smith and Meredith Jamieson & Katie Piorkowski were recognized as semifinalists.

The 1993 women's tennis team was a young team filled with much talent and promise for the future. They had a successful season, and looked forward to an even more successful one in 1994.

-Roland Massa & Jennifer Howard

"Being named to the All-Tournament team at the JMU invitational was a real honor."

- Renee Bousselaire

WHAM! Renee Bousselaire drives the ball back across the net. Bousselaire was an individual and a doubles player.

TEAMWORK! Tennis partners Debbie DeYulia and Caroline Cox work together to win the match. In doubles, you had to watch out for your partner as well as yourself.
The JMU volleyball team showed great potential combined with fresh talent as they made their way through another demanding season. The women on the team all played to the best of their ability, and despite final standings of 3-30, they felt they had gained valuable experience on the court.

The Dukes got the season off to a disappointing start due to injuries to returning seniors Zoe Anastas and Amber Jaunrubenis in preseason practice. The team lost all four of their matches at the William and Mary Invitational Tournament, but found hope for the future from their dropping the tournament. Their performance at the tournament helped them analyze their weaknesses, and to seek improvement in those areas before their next match.

The team began to show signs of improvement when they were pitted against Montana State at home, winning the first game of the match, as well as the first for the season. However, Montana was able to come back and win the next three games, ending the match at 1-3.

With one winning game under their belts, the team members gained newfound confidence in their abilities. “I feel that consistency and confidence are the two things that we need to improve upon,” said sophomore hitter Marcey Dodd.

The team did indeed begin to improve, gaining better scoring percentages in their remaining matches. Individual performances improved as well, as many players became more agile and aggressive, both on offense and defense. Individual statistics improved significantly, which helped them maintain their confidence and gain hope for better results in future matches.

The Dukes’ unrelenting dedication and spirit finally paid off, as they gained their first match wins in early October, beating Loyola and Liberty by a score of 3-1. However, the team had come to realize that it was too late in the season to substantially improve their record. The permanent absence of Zoe Anastas due to a ligament replacement caused the team to face the season with a young and inexperienced squad. Coach Mary Harrington said, “We’re so young that we go out onto the court, make silly mistakes, and beat ourselves.”

The team’s record did not reflect the hard work and dedication that each member of the squad put forth and how high the team’s spirit had been. Looking back on the season, the team gained valuable experience while struggling through a tough season.

-Roland Massa
THE WALL! Marcey Dodd and her teammate form a wall against the other team's spike. Dodd played over 80 games during the regular season.

SET IT UP. April Spotts sets up the ball for teammate Susan Martin. Martin lead the Dukes in attacks.

READY AND WAITING. Three JMU volleyball players prepare to receive the serve. Hitting the serve was one of the hardest things a player had to do.
Once again, the JMU men's cross country team had a season of fast running and lasting endurance. Prior to the season, the team was ranked 40th in the nation by a Division I Cross Country Coaches' Poll. This pre-season recognition gave the team motivation to fulfill these expectations during the course of the season.

The team's first meet was a success, with the Dukes soundly defeating Manhattan, Bucknell, and Rutgers at the Manhattan Quad Meet in New York. The scores were, respectively: 49-15, 38-19 and 47-16. The top three spots all went to JMU runners, with senior Matt Holthaus coming in first.

Holthaus proved to be a team leader throughout the season, leading the team in a number of victories. The CAA recognized Holthaus as a top athlete in cross country and track, and he was named JMU's 1992-93 Male Scholar Athlete of the year. "I try to stay relaxed and worry about every aspect of my life when the time comes. I think that it's important to keep a balance in your life," said Holthaus.

With further strong performances at the Indiana Invitational and the Liberty Invitational, the Dukes continued to improve their record as the year progressed. At the Indiana Invitational, the Dukes placed fourth, with Holthaus coming in a close second to Wisconsin All-American Jason Casiano, whose time beat Holthaus' by .84 seconds.

At the Liberty Invitational, JMU came in first overall, with seven runners placing among the top ten finishers. Runners Jeff Thompson, Matt Holthaus and Tom Jeffrey captured the top three slots, placing first, second and third respectively. As a team, the Dukes won first place at the tournament. The margin of scoring between JMU and second place Liberty was 60 points.

By the end of the season, the Dukes had aptly demonstrated their force on the track to all of their opponents, and gained national recognition for their efforts. With such a strong finish for the year, the team gained a powerful sense of confidence, both as a group and as individuals.

-Roland Massa

"We all improved in some way, not in just our times, but also in ourselves."
-Matt Holthaus

1993 James Madison University cross country team


ALL TOGETHER NOW. Tom Jeffery, Matt Holthaus, Kevin Birdsell and Mike Marshall run together during practice. Holthaus consistently led the team throughout the season with his strong finishing times.
PROPER STRETCHING. Tom Jeffery, Kevin Birdsell and Mike Marshall warm up before their practice run. The team practiced throughout the year to maintain their top running speeds.

AND HE’S OFF! This runner begins his run for the day. Although cross country was mainly an individual sport, team members did rely on support from each other.
STRETCH. JMU runner Cindy Price warms up her legs. Due to inclement weather, JMU runners had to practice indoors as well.

ON THE TRAIL. Kiersten Murray runs through JMU at practice. JMU's campus made an excellent practice ground for the team.
Second Wind

JMU women’s cross country team battles against tough competition

The 1993 women’s cross country team ran their way through another successful season, achieving great things at the numerous meets they competed in throughout the year. With determination and endless practice, the team was ready to face any challenge that came their way.

As with any other sport, reseason practice was important in warming up the team to prepare for an upcoming season. The cross country runners did exactly that, as they could be seen all over campus, or even throughout Harrisonburg, running as a group to brace themselves for their competitions.

When the season opened, the Dukes began with a strong start. At their first competition at the Manhattan Quad Meet in New York City, the team ran against and defeated Bucknell and Manhattan, and came in one point behind Connecticut.

The team made significant victories throughout the remainder of the season by coming from behind for many impressive wins. In late September, the Lady Dukes came in 9th out of 17 teams competing in the Morven Park Invitational, placing above reputable opponents such as UNC-Wilmington, Maryland, Liberty and Coppin State. This competition, and the team’s resulting ninth place finish, indicated JMU’s grip and enthusiasm out on the track, despite tough competition from other aggressive schools, hungry for the reputation the Dukes had established for themselves.

JMU’s last impressive season performance came at the Liberty Invitational in Lynchburg, where the Dukes pulled off an overwhelming defeat of host college Liberty and additional competitor Radford. The team’s final score came to 18, in comparison to second place Liberty’s final score of 46, and last place Radford’s 77 cumulative points. The Dukes’ final record qualified them for the 1993 CAA Championships held in Williamsburg. JMU once again performed exceptionally, placing second overall out of eight teams that participated in the finals.

In the NCAA Region II Championships, JMU placed 9th out of 16 teams invited to compete in the tournament. This final result is rather impressive considering the tough opposition that the Dukes ran against, including nationally ranked Villanova, Georgetown and Penn State.

With final standings of 5-2, the JMU Women’s Cross Country team again completed an outstanding season of aggressive running and energetic victories over tough opponents.

- Roland Massa

"This season was so very special, in that we all were looking out for each other."

-Melissa Freda

TEAMWORK. Theresa Prebish and Stephanie Herbert team together to finish their workout. One could always count on other teammate for help when needed.
Making Goals

JMU field hockey team broke into top ten by setting new goals and scoring big

Field hockey has always been a demanding sport which has required long hours and endless practice. The JMU field hockey team once again proved that they had served their time practicing by having a winning season in 1993.

The team even began the year off on the right foot by being ranked 11th in the NCAA preseason poll. “We’re still very young,” said third year coach Christy Morgan. “Right now we’re ranked 11th in the nation, but we haven’t played a game yet so that means nothing to me. We need to earn that spot.”

JMU’s first two matches against Old Dominion resulted in scores of 3-2 and 1-1, but even these scores were impressive for the Dukes against ODU. In previous years, JMU had always been thoroughly defeated by the Monarchs, losing by scores as drastic as 7-0, 10-1 and 10-0.

Following these games, the Dukes took off on a nine game winning streak, beating such competitive opponents as Virginia, Connecticut, Temple and American. JMU managed to win five of these nine straight victories by shutout. This streak of wins shot the Dukes up the NCAA top 20 poll, moving them from their original position of 11th to 7th.

The winning streak was broken at nine by a loss to 4th ranked Maryland. This defeat did not phase the team, as the Dukes came back even stronger to demolish Davis & Elkins and shutout two CAA rivals: William & Mary by 3-0 and Richmond by a walloping 10-0.

The season came to an end with a big finish in the CAA tournament. JMU took wins from Virginia Commonwealth and William and Mary to make it to the finals against Old Dominion. The lady Dukes played tough, falling only by one point. With a second place victory behind them, the Dukes faced ODU again in the NCAA tournament finals. This time JMU had the upper hand, taking their first round 1-0. JMU’s next battle took them to the quarterfinals against North Carolina, who were ranked 4th in the nation. The Dukes just missed victory, falling 2-1.

-Roland Mass

1993 James Madison University field hockey team


PREPARATION. Kelly McDonald spots the ball and waits for the pass to her. McDonald wore the “lucky” number seven.
"I was so happy for the team when we made the top ten, it was finally the recognition we deserved and earned."

-Head coach Christy Morgan

TEAMWORK. Gwen Stoltzfus and Danyle Heffernan work together towards the goal. JMU's hard work put them in the top ten nationwide.

BAMM! Leslie Nelson hits the ball to her teammate. Good teamwork proved to be the Dukes' strength in 1993.
"All you need to survive is food, clothing, shelter and Monday Night Football."

-Shannon Bailey

Imagine this— you're at a Washington Redskins game, and you brought someone that you really like. You're really enjoying yourself and so is your date. All of a sudden some moron starts yelling from behind you at the head coach of the other team. In between the swear words and the mumbling, you can hear "QUARTERBACK SNEAK. GO FOR THE QUARTERBACK SNEAK." First of all, the coach couldn't hear the guy if he was the only person in the stadium, much less over the sounds of 70,000 other people. Secondly, this guy looks and sounds angry enough to tackle the quarterback himself. Finally, you look over and notice that this guy is starting to bother your date. You made a fatal mistake: you have a seat in front of a "sports nut."

Being diagnosed as a "sports nut" was as easy as diagnosing someone who had the chicken pox. Some of the many symptoms were: 1) An uncontrollable urge to jump from one's seat and strangle the closest referee, 2) After a game, a sports nut's throat was as dry as the Sahara desert from screaming so much, 3) Always had a beer in the left hand and a bag of chips in the right hand, without losing track of the action on the field 4) Extreme swearing at anyone wearing black and white stripes 5) You're a JMU soccer fan. 6) You watch ESPN and tape HTS at the same time. 7) You have a picture of Lefty on your ceiling. Almost everyone caught sports fever at one time or another. It definitely helped when you had a winning team, but it was not required for the TRUE sports nut.

Some sports nuts became famous for their actions. Take the JMU soccer team fans: they came to all home games, and some away games, and brought our team the support they needed and deserved, despite controversy surrounding their outrageous behavior during games.

Sports gave people a means to release built-up stress and project it in a healthy way: by directing it at somebody else. It didn't matter what sport you were watching or who you were rooting for, all that mattered was that one team or individual had to win and you got to see who did. This was why the Superbowl and The World Series were so popular; because they provided the most stress relief every year.

This feature is dedicated to all sports nuts, arm-chair quarterbacks and JMU fans for being there for their teams through good and bad.

-Joe Olson

COME ON! A few JMU students watch Monday Night Football at Scruples in the Sheraton Inn. Scruples was a popular hangout for sports nuts.

162 Sports Feature
SPIC AND SPAN! JMU soccer fans beat their pans to throw-off the other team’s goalie. These devoted fans were the most spirited and controversial fans of 1993.

FANS EVERYWHERE! Bridgeforth Stadium looks packed at a JMU football game. During parent’s weekend, the stadium held over 1,000 more than capacity.
GO DUKES! Melissa Barry cheers for the Dukes as they are about to score. The Dukettes helped cheer for the team along side the cheerleading squad.

WORK IT GIRL! Rebecca Greenleaf shows off her dancing moves. The Dukettes practiced long hours to perfect each move.

ATTITUDE! The Dukettes show the crowd their stuff. The Dukettes were a popular attraction at football and basketball games.
If you attended a men’s basketball game, you would have noticed that during half-time, the crowd was still paying attention to the court. That was because the Dukettes were performing one of their exciting routines, and the crowd was captivated. The squad noticed that during half-time, the basketball game, you would have seen new squad,” said senior captainindy Aitken. “There are a lot of young girls, but there is also a whole lot of new talent on our squad.” The team put in long hours of practice which included running and weight training. The hard work paid off though, as they dazzled the football and basketball crowds with their complicated and funky new dance moves.

One aspect that the squad prided itself on was their strong friendships. They worked together all year long, sacrificing a lot of free time in order to improve the team. Their season began with summer camps and practices and continued throughout the year. “If we weren’t such a close team, the work would seem a lot harder,” senior Rebecca Greenleaf said. “But we’re all friends—we hang out and go out together.” Aitken added that sometimes they got along a little too well during practice, wanting to talk with one another instead of practice!

The Dukettes had another successful and fun year. They experimented with new, more crowd-pleasing routines which proved very successful. They worked well as a team, as though they had been one for quite some time. The team’s talent and dedication shone through with each performance. The dance squad made the most of this rebuilding year.

The Dukettes had an entire new squad. Of the fourteen members, eleven were new to the squad. “We are almost an entirely new squad,” said senior captainindy Aitken. “There are a lot of young girls, but there is also a whole lot of new talent on our squad.” The team put in long hours of practice which included running and weight training. The hard work paid off though, as they dazzled the football and basketball crowds with their complicated and funky new dance moves.

One aspect that the squad prided itself on was their strong friendships. They worked together all year long, sacrificing a lot of free time in order to improve the team. Their season began with summer camps and practices and continued throughout the year. “If we weren’t such a close team, the work would seem a lot harder,” senior Rebecca Greenleaf said. “But we’re all friends—we hang out and go out together.” Aitken added that
The women’s swim and dive team proved to be a dominating team in the CAA Conference. The Lady Dukes had an overwhelming 92-93 CAA Championship win behind them. The seasoned veterans were back for a repeat, while the new talent anticipated the unknown.

Seven new faces emerged on the deck of the Savage Natatorium, five swimmers and two divers. Coach Judy Wolfe commented, "They have added quality to all events across the board in addition to increasing the spirit and morale of the team."

The first meet was against both LaSalle and Villanova. JMU left the meet on shaky ground, with a defeat over LaSalle, but with an unfortunate loss to Villanova. For the freshman, this was their first collegiate meet. Freshman Wendy Bryant remarked, "We (the freshman) got to experience the excitement and the intensity of a college meet."

The Lady Dukes found stability as they defeated long time rival American University by 36 points. Senior Sandy Martello commented, "Since my freshman year American has been a concern for the team. It has been fun to watch JMU become a stronger team and not worry about them."

The Pitt Invitational was the next meet. The Lady Dukes rested for this meet. For the swimmers, yardage decreased approximately two weeks prior to the meet. The divers continued to perfect twists, tips and entries. Their preparation earned them second place at the Invitational.

The new year splashed in with four victories. The first victim was Old Dominion University. Parents, visiting during swimming and diving Parent’s Weekend, cheered their children to victory.

William & Mary was the next to fall to the strength of JMU. This was the final home meet of the season and the Dukes left their mark as they defeated William & Mary by 20 points. Sandy Lipp, Sandy Martello and Erin McDonnell were recognized as seniors, completing their final year with the team.

The next day the team ventured to George Washington for a close, yet incredible, victory. The last relay, the 200 freestyle relay, determined the outcome of the meet. The lady Dukes won first and second place, clinching the points needed to defeat GW by one point. Junior Kristen Balint said, "The meet was amazing. We pulled it together... the enthusiasm was overwhelming."

Their final duel meet was against the University of Richmond. Once again the team proved to be a powerhouse in the water and on the board. The Lady Dukes developed a strong background that carried them to a second consecutive CAA Championship.

-Kathy Hawk
FREEZE FRAME. Alicia Jaynes dives perfectly straight into the water. In diving, entering the pool straight helped to eliminate unwanted splashing.

KICKIN'. Freshman Laurie Santoro does a kick set during practice. Santoro excelled in the 100 and 200 fly.

AHHHH! Assistant coach Jen LaMotte gives Caitlin Fitzmaurice two helping hands. Keeping loose during a meet helped swimmers stay focused.

TEAM SPIRIT. The Lady Dukes gather together to do their infamous circle cheer. Doing cheers before a meet psyched the team members for their events.
THEY'RE OFF! Two JMU swimmers race an American University swimmer off the blocks. Swimmers wanted to be quick off the block, but they had to be careful to avoid a false start.

HEADS UP? A JMU diver tucks into a ball in order to flip. Divers were constantly learning new dives that took several weeks of diligent practice to perfect.

TAKEOFF! Freshman Brennan Sweeney begins his 200 backstroke race with a powerful start. Starts, turns and finishes were keys to having an overall good and fast swim.
Constant Power

JMU men's swim and dive team showed constant power in the lanes and on the boards

"Charlie, Sid, Brooks... The more things change the more things stay the same." Only those who knew the history of the JMU swimming program truly understood this clever line on the back of the men's swim and dive shirts. In the past three years the team experienced the coaching style and personalities of three different coaches... Charlie Arnold, Sid Cassidy and Brooks Teal. Under Charlie and Sid, JMU was CAA Conference champion, and Sid even led them to win the Eastern Men's Swim League. Following in the steps of tremendous success, Brooks Teal was determined to remain number one - nothing was to change.

The men's new swim coach was joined by new dive coach Mary Sink. Sink dove for JMU in 1992 and won the one meter diving at the conference meet her senior year.

Change was evident in the new faces that joined the JMU swim and dive team as well. There was a host of talent found in the seven swimmers and one diver.

The Dukes' season began with a tri-meet against La Salle and Villanova. The meet proved to be a victory and a disappointment, as they defeated La Salle and lost to Villanova. Junior Matt Barany commented, "The loss gave our team focus and inspiration as we tried for a third conference title."

Their next excursion led them to the Pitt Invitational. It was a three day meet and JMU received second place to the University of Miami at Ohio. Junior Gian Pozzolini had a positive outlook about the meet, "Most of us had either best times or close to best times and records were broken."

Upon their return to Harrisonburg, the Dukes faced another week of training, as well as a tri-meet against the University of Miami and North Carolina State at Miami. JMU lost to both teams, but it was a good experience to compete against teams in other conferences. Junior Derek Boles said, "It was disappointing, we lost some close races, but I feel we have grown as individuals and as a team."

The new year brought new goals as the Dukes prepared for the conference meet, as well as four more victories. JMU defeated CAA conference members Old Dominion University, William & Mary and the University of Richmond.

In addition to this, the Dukes posted an extraordinary victory over George Washington University. The meet came down to the last relay, the 200 freestyle relay. JMU took first and third place to win the meet by three points. Junior Chris Schutz commented, "It was one of the most exciting meets I've ever been to." The Dukes, once again, had a successful season, winning a conference record third straight CAA conference title.

-Kathy Hawk

"I feel we have grown as individuals and as a team."

-Junior Derek Boles

Sports Media Relations

1993-94 James Madison University men's swim team

SOARING: A JMU diver soars and spins in the air during the meet against William & Mary. The divers aided the Dukes in an overwhelming defeat of one of their conference rivals.
Foiled Again

JMU fencing foiled other team's thoughts of victory by envisioning their own

"Fencing is not a mainstream sport. That is why I like it--it is different than other sports."
-Senior Lynn Mulhern

After enjoying a successful 1992-93 season, the JMU fencing team could only look to the future. With six state championships, the team was looking to maintain its position on the top of state and national competition.

As a team sport, fencing was different in that it ran year round, with competitions held in both the fall and the spring. The competitions held in the fall focused on individual matches whereas the spring competitions focused on the team. Because the sport ran year round, the women were constantly practicing. These vigorous practices included fencing skills as well as weight lifting to increase agility and strength in the upper body and legs. The women also practiced during the summer months in order to stay in shape.

A unique facet to the the sport of fencing was that it was not commonly offered at the high school level. This created a collegiate team filled with members genuinely interested in and dedicated to a little known sport. This aspect resulted in a variation of talent between different members. Although there was such a variation in talent, the team members became quite close, thus becoming a positive influence for the team. The more experienced members helped those that lacked experience. This unity made every win more enjoyable and provided a strong spirit for the tough losses. Every member brought something different to the team, creating a positive growth within. The team went 3-3 in the remainder of its matches during bad and good times.

The season began positively as the team outscored Johns Hopkins, 10-6. Team members Lynn Mulhern and Julia Tock went undefeated in their individual matches. The team went 3-3 in the fall competitions, with Tock going undefeated in three of them. The team faced tough competition against teams from Penn State, North Carolina and Temple. The team's closest matches came against both Rutgers and New York University when they squeezed out 9-7 wins over both teams. Going into the spring competitions, the fencers had some momentum with a commanding 14-2 win over City College of New York.

Although fencing was not in the spotlight as much as other team sports, it still provided the players with the feeling of accomplishment and success. The team members were dedicated and determined to their sport. The sport combined both individual and team skills, but it also allowed for a form of escape from the trials and tribulations of everyday life.

-Matthew Vlieger

1993-94 James Madison University fencing team

SURPRISE! Lynn Mulhern gives a Blue-stone photographer a friendly stab in the head. Some photographers got into their subjects a little too closely.
GOT YA! Mellissa Fineo and Suzzane Lewandowski help each other by practicing their skills. The long hours spent in practice paid off for the team.

THE FEW. THE PROUD. Lynn Mulhern shows her concentration. Discipline was a great factor to the JMU fencers' success.

REACH. Heather Robinson lunges at her opponent in order to score points. JMU had six state championships under its belt going into the 1993-94 season.
The CAA; it's not just a pretty name anymore. It was a vital league in the NCAA that helped JMU gain more recognition both in Virginia and nationally. The Colonial Athletic Association was comprised of American University, East Carolina University, George Mason University, James Madison University, University of Richmond, College of William and Mary, University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Old Dominion University.

Founded in 1985, the CAA evolved into a potent Division I conference. Colonial men’s sports included baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming & diving, tennis, track & field and volleyball. Colonial women’s sports included basketball, cross country, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, swimming & diving, tennis, track & field and volleyball.

The CAA traced its roots to 1981 when six of the current members, ECU, GMU, JMU, ODU, UR and W&M, aligned with the Naval Academy and forged together a new basketball league, the ECAC South. In 1984, American and UNC-Wilmington hopped on the bandwagon and joined the ECAC South.

On June 6, 1985, the ECAC South converted into the CAA. A “Proclamation of Creation” was signed by representatives of all eight charter institutions and by members of the media that were there for the announcement. By the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, the CAA teams received automatic bids to NCAA Championships in basketball, soccer, baseball and formed its own officials bureau. In the past few years, the CAA has acquired two more automatic berths in field hockey and women’s volleyball.

Ever since the start of the CAA, conference members have enjoyed considerable success both as a team and as individuals. In the 1992-93 season, 16 individuals received First Team All-American honors. These honors were not just for exceptional playing, but also for exceptional achievements in the classroom.

JMU’s role in the CAA was also a factor in the conference’s success. JMU sports traditionally dominated the CAA, especially in basketball. As of 1993-94 season, JMU possessed a share of first place five years in a row in regular season play.

JMU will certainly carry out its winning traditions in the CAA in the years to come, but it is the CAA that helped us get the recognition the school deserved.

-Joe Olson

MASCOT MADNESS. The George Mason Patriot, JMU Duke Dog, the Old Dominion Bear, the American Eagle and the East Carolina Pirate hang out together at the CAA tournament. All the mascots were at the CAA championships to support their teams.

courtesy of Colonial Athletic Association
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<tr>
<td>American University</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
<td>11,500</td>
<td>Elliot Milstein</td>
<td>1893</td>
<td>Eagles</td>
<td>Red, White, Blue</td>
<td>Bender Arena</td>
<td>Chris Knoche (AU,1980)</td>
<td>80-65</td>
<td>6-8, tied for fourth</td>
<td>11-3, tied for sixth</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Carolina University</td>
<td>Greenville, NC</td>
<td>16,693</td>
<td>R. Eakin</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Pirates</td>
<td>Purple and Gold</td>
<td>Norfolk</td>
<td>Eddie Payne (W. Forest)</td>
<td>126-86</td>
<td>13-17</td>
<td>23-35</td>
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<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
<td>20,308</td>
<td>Dr. G. Johnson</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Patriots</td>
<td>Green, Gold</td>
<td>Patriot Center</td>
<td>Paul Westhead (St. Joe's)</td>
<td>247-153</td>
<td>7-21</td>
<td>10-16</td>
<td>2-12, eighth</td>
<td>2-12, eighth</td>
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<td>Old Dominion University</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
<td>16,729</td>
<td>Dr. James Koch</td>
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<td>Monarchs</td>
<td>Slate Blue &amp; Silver</td>
<td>Norfolk Scope</td>
<td>Oliver Purnell (ODU)</td>
<td>106-65</td>
<td>11-17</td>
<td>10-16</td>
<td>5-9, tied for sixth</td>
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<td>Richmond University</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>2,800</td>
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<td>1830</td>
<td>Spiders</td>
<td>Blue and Red</td>
<td>Robins Center</td>
<td>Bill Dooley (Richmond)</td>
<td>106-65</td>
<td>15-12</td>
<td>13-13</td>
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<td>4-10, third</td>
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<td>William &amp; Mary University</td>
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"We've felt all along that we're the team to reckon with in the conference."

-Louis Rowe

With eight players, including four starters, gone from the 1992-93 squad, the men's basketball team faced a year seen by many as "a year of rebuilding." Gone from last year's 21-9 team that won the CAA regular season championship were Paul Carter, Jeff Chambers, William Davis and Bryan Edwards. These four starters contributed over seventy-five percent of last year's offense.

In a preseason poll, the majority of coaches predicted that Old Dominion would finish first in the conference. With these predictions, it seemed inevitable for the Dukes to pass the CAA crown over to a new leader, after winning an unprecedented four straight regular season championships. But enter four new players with the desire and drive to win and the scenario changed. Filling in the shoes of the lost players were Louis Rowe, a transfer from the University of Florida; Dennis Leonard, a transfer from Allegany Community College; and freshmen Ryan Culicerto and Charles Lott. These four players each found time helping the Dukes make it back to the top of the CAA.

Returning starters Kent Culuko and Clayton Ritter were also assisted by sophomore point guard Darren McLinton, senior forward Michael Venson, and sophomore center Kareem Robinson.

With this pool of talent, coach Lefty Driesell did his best to formulate a plan to overcome last year's disappointing CAA championship game loss. The first obstacle Driesell had to hurdle was team chemistry. With the loss of four starters, the returning players had to learn how to play with four new and different players. To help his team come together and come together quickly, coach Driesell again had the Dukes slated against a challenging non-conference schedule. With top 25 teams such as Big 10 powerhouse Purdue and Minnesota; along with such strong teams which received votes throughout the season as Virginia Commonwealth, Rutgers, and UNC Charlotte, the team had a tough road ahead of them.

Unfortunately, the beginning of the season showed that the Dukes had a long road ahead of them. A lack of chemistry was evident in the Dukes' opener against VCU. JMU shot a cold 35% and allowed a season high 61% shooting from VCU. But the Dukes learned from their mistakes and came together as a team, keeping opposing teams' shooting offense under 50%. With the team coming together as a unit, the team went on to a 12-4 record, the best start for a JMU team since coach Driesell became head coach. Suddenly, the future seemed brighter.

One of the keys to the New Prospects

JMU men's basketball took on tough season with hard work and determination

DOUBLE-TEAMED. Sophomore Darren McLinton fights through two UNC-Wilmington defensemen. McLinton, a guard from Silver Spring, Maryland, doubled his playing time from his freshman year.

HANGTIME. Senior Clayton Ritter soars into the air and goes for a hook shot. Ritter started in almost every game during the 1993-94 season.
TIME OUT. The Dukes take a time-out to discuss strategy. Coach Lefty Driesell was famous for his time-out "talks".

FAST BREAK. Transfer Dennis Leonard breaks for the basket. In his first season playing for JMU, Leonard averaged over 23 minutes of playing time.

ROLLING OFF. Sophomore Kareem Robinson goes for two as the ball rolls off his fingers. In his first 20 games, Robinson shot .547.

IN FOR THE SLAM. Center Kareem Robinson shows his powerful dunking ability. Robinson brought fans to their feet with his timely dunks.
New Prospects

JMU men's basketball took on tough season with hard work and determination

Dukes' early success was the play of senior center Clayton Ritter. As one of the CAA's top shooters in 1992-93, Ritter was looked upon to take the role of team leader. And lead he did. As the Dukes' top shooting percentage leader, Ritter was constantly one of JMU's leading scorers, again shooting over 60% for the season. He was ranked 13th nationally among Division I players in field goal percentage in early January. He was also named to the all-tournament team at the Boilermaker Invitational where he had 30 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists in two games.

Senior forward Michael Venson played a major role for the Dukes, mostly coming off the bench. Venson provided the team with intensity and determination under the boards. Venson overcame constant knee trouble to help the Dukes succeed. The pain showed in the Duke's away game against William and Mary as Venson drove down an open court visibly limping to score a decisive basket. His leadership skills and love for the game kept JMU together through the team's grueling schedule.

Junior Kent Culuko came into the season as one of the CAA's biggest scoring threats. As a highly successful three-point shooter, opposing teams kept a close defense on him, usually to no avail. On December 10, Culuko set a JMU record with seven three-point field goals, but then broke that mark with eight three-pointers against Rutgers on December 22. He later tied that mark with eight at George Mason. At one point in the season Culuko was ranked second nationally in three-point field goals per game and fourth nationally in three-point shooting percentage. On December 22, against Rutgers, he scored a career high 42 points, which were also the most points a JMU player has scored in a game since the 1978-79 season. He also set a JMU record of 35 straight successful free throw attempts. For the season, Culuko shot over 90% from the foul line, and at one point was ranked fourth nationally in free throw percentage. Culuko also made it onto the 1,000 point scorers list. He scored his 1,000th career point against William and Mary on January 12.

In his first year as a Duke, Louis Rowe was a dominant player both inside and outside. As an inside player, Rowe was a powerful force, grabbing rebounds and blocking shots. On the offensive side he was just as graceful as he was powerful, bring the crowd to its feet with his strongscoring ability. If his inside moves hurt opposing teams, his ability to make crucial outside shots crushed them even more. Rowe got off to a slow start, mainly due to being rusty after sitting out a year, but after some playing time he became a big threat for opposing teams.

SIDELINE CHAT. Members of the team and the coaching staff talk to the players about the team's foul situation. The NCAA only allowed each team member 5 fouls apiece.

SHAZAM! Kareem Robinson slams in one of his many dunks of the season. Robinson started over half of the Dukes' games.
SLAM! Senior Clayton Ritter goes up for the slam dunk. Ritter used his great size to overcome his opponents.

ONE AND ONE. Kent Culuko prepares to shoot at the line. Culuko's shooting percentage was one of the highest in the CAA.

ALWAYS AT ATTENTION. Coach Lefty Driesell watches as his team is about to score. The 1993-94 season was Driesell's sixth at JMU.

GRAB IT. Senior Michael Venson runs for the loose ball. Venson continually hustled, despite a sore leg.
GREAT PICK. Kent Culuko goes for two while his teammate Clayton Ritter sets the pick. During their few years playing together, the two built up a lot of teamwork.

ALL AIR. Junior Louis Rowe tries to net a three-point shot. Rowe transferred to JMU from the University of Florida.

THREE BLIND MICE. Junior Vladimir Cuk, freshman Ryan Culicerto and sophomore Darren McClinton watch their teammates go for a basket. As shown in this picture, the Dukes' height ranged from 5'11" to 6'9".

OVER THE TOP. Senior Michael Venson tries to score over his George Mason opponent. Venson was a starter in over half of JMU's games.
scoring 26 points against American and 23 points against William and Mary. Against UNC-Wilmington Rowe was a large factor in the Dukes win. "I think the storyline is very simple," commented Seahawks head coach Kevin Eastman. "Louis Rowe dominated the game. He was the difference."

Filling in at point guard, Dennis Leonard brought to the Dukes an extremely aggressive playing style. Always the one to want to push the ball up the court in a hurry, Leonard, nicknamed D-Rock, had opposing defenses standing flat-footed as he sped past them for a driving lay-up. As aggressive as Leonard was, he still provided the team with excellent ball control and at times would not hesitate to pull up and shoot a three-pointer. Leonard also brought his aggressive style to the defensive side of the ball, usually leaving point guards awe-struck as he raced down the court after a steal. Leonard's talents seemed to increase in the final minutes of a game. The best example came against George Mason where Leonard scored the Dukes' last six points and an important steal on an in-bounds pass with three seconds remaining to seal JMU's win.

After averaging 11.5 minutes per game during his freshman year, Darren McLinton's time increased by twice as much during his sophomore year. In the first game of the season against Virginia Commonwealth, McLinton led the team in scoring with 17 points. Against Minnesota he had a career high 20 points with six three-pointers in just 27 minutes.

The Dukes entered the CAA tournament tied for first with Old Dominion. JMU easily passed through the first two rounds of the tourney beating American and UNC-Wilmington 86-67 and 91-78, respectively. This left JMU facing the Monarchs in the finals of what would be the game that proved who solely owned and deserved first place in the CAA. Old Dominion dominated the boards for most of the game, leading by 19 points with only eight minutes of play remaining. JMU rallied in those few remaining minutes to bring that gap down to two. With only 1.1 seconds on the clock, Junior Kent Culuko fired a three point shot that took the Dukes over the top, beating Old Dominion 77-76.

Winning the CAA tournament gave JMU its first bid to the NCAA tournament since Lefty Driesell became coach of the Dukes in the 1988-89 season. JMU entered the NCAA tournament with enthusiasm as they faced the Florida Gators in the first round. The Dukes proved to be a challenge in the tournament, fueled by their victory in the CAA that proved to the sceptics that JMU was back.

- Senior Clayton Ritter

"For the first time in years we were not number one in the pre-season CAA poll. That took a burden off us all."

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After a season plagued by numerous injuries and close losses, the Lady Dukes were well prepared for any type of surprises that might get in their way during the 1993-94 season. Because of last year’s injuries, many new or inexperienced players stepped into major roles of contribution. With this experience in hand, and the loss of only three players, the lady Dukes had a promising season ahead of them.

The season began on a positive note as the Dukes defeated Virginia Commonwealth 62-53 on the road. The Lady Dukes followed their impressive win with a 77-33 demolishing of Coppin State in their opening home game. With a quick 2-0 start, the women travelled north to New York for a December 4th meeting with Syracuse. JMU squeezed out a 56-50 win, but the win was overshadowed by a haunt from last season. Senior point guard Gail Shelly suffered a knee injury and ended up missing the remainder of the season after undergoing surgery. Unfortunately, the season was beginning to look a lot like the previous year.

The loss of Shelly was felt in the following game against Lafayette as the Dukes suffered their first loss by a score of 58-46. Shelly’s experience was missed as the Lady Dukes followed their game with Lafayette with two home games against highly ranked teams from Ohio State and Iowa. JMU gave an impressive showing against Ohio State, only losing by nine points, 54-45. Iowa was a different story. Ranked in the top five, the lady Hawkeyes showed their strength and agility as they overcame the Lady Dukes 72-44.

JMU’s next series of games looked like a roller coaster. They won three games against teams from St. Peters, Robert Morris and Columbia, but then turned around and suffered losses to George Washington and Arkansas State. Following the two losses, JMU squeezed out a close 67-62 win against William and Mary, but then the roller coaster took a dip and the team lost to CAA rivals Old Dominion and George Mason. During this stretch of games the team suffered the loss of two more players, junior guard Christina Lee and sophomore forward Jackie Pratt, due to injuries.

With the loss of two guards, sophomore Danielle Powell stepped in and helped power JMU over its next opponent, CAA rival American. Powell scored 15 points and had four steals in the 68-35 JMU win. "Powell has done a very nice job," Moorman said. "She’s taken full advantage of her opportunity to start. She’s really the only true point guard on our squad right now."
ALMOST THERE. Junior Heather Hopkins dribbles into the lane and prepares to shoot. Hopkins shot over 45% in the 1993-94 season, making her a consistent contributor to the Lady Dukes' offense.

FAST ATTENTION. Two staff members attend to Mary Eileen Algeo's knee after a bad fall. The lady Dukes had their share of injuries in the 1993-94 season.

SHOOT. Junior Kara Ratliff goes for a jumpshot while two Richmond players try to steal the ball. Ratliff was a leading player on the women's team.
"...our defense is what gets us started and gets us rebounds, fast breaks and lay ups."

-Coach Shelia Moorman

now." JMU’s tenacious defense propelled the game, holding the Eagles to 23 percent shooting. "Our offense gets started off of our defense," said sophomore forward Krissy Heinbaugh. "In recent games our offense hasn’t been scoring many points, so our defense is what gets us started and gets us rebounds, fast breaks and lay ups." Coach Sheila Moorman credited the team’s defense for getting the team off to a 19-9 lead, but the JMU defense brought the team back with a 12-2 run and then tied the game at 21 with a little over eight minutes to go in the half. "The way we came back, after we got down in the beginning, I thought was a real positive," Moorman said. "That showed some determination on our part." The Hokies lead was only two at 49-40 lead. The Lady Dukes managed another rally but it was too late as the Hokies interior defense took control of the game. "It seemed like every time we got the momentum, they would pound the ball inside," Heinbaugh said. "We had to keep fighting back in order to dig ourselves out." The road to the regular season championship was still open and JMU set out to take it. "What we’re concentrating on is the conference," junior guard Mary Eileen Algeo said. "Anything we can gain from these kinds of games we will take with us to get better prepared for conference play and the tournament."

With that in mind, the Lady Dukes went on a CAA tear, winning the next four games against conference rivals UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina, Richmond and William and Mary. During the win against Richmond on February 3, Kara Ratliff scored 27 points and moved into 18th place on JMU’s career scoring list. With the momentum rising, the team travelled to Old Dominion to face the Monarchs for a second time. ODU was in first place in the CAA with a perfect 8-0 record, and the Lady Dukes seemed to be a low hurdle as the Monarchs advanced their CAA record to 9-0 with a 73-59 win. The loss left JMU with...
NEVER FINISHED. Members of the women's team take some time after the game to answer questions from the press. Press conferences followed each game at JMU.

FREE THROW. Jackie Pratt prepares to shoot at the line. JMU's free throw percentage was one of the highest in the CAA.

AT THE LINE. Christina Lee gets poised to shoot one and one. Lee only played for the first few games at JMU due to injury.
PENETRATION. Krisy Heinbaugh scans the court to see her best way of penetrating the defense. Heinbaugh missed most of the 1992-93 season due to illness.

PREPARATION. Heather Hopkins prepares to recover the ball after a foul shot. Hopkins used her height to overcome the other players.

CRASHING THE BOARDS. Jackie Pratt and Jen Turczyn fight for a rebound. The Dukes' defense sparked their offense.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING. Coach Sheila Moorman questions a call by the officials. After 12 seasons, Moorman was one of the most winning women's coaches in the nation.
Setting Goals

JMU women's basketball took off the ground setting new sights on the CAA

a 6-3 record in the conference and a battle with George Mason for the second place seed in the tournament. Coach Moorman, however, was happy with the way that her squad was playing, especially with the many injuries and illnesses the team suffered. "Considering our circumstances, with injury and illness and the competitiveness of our schedule, we have to be really pleased with where we are," Moorman said.

"It's pretty close to a miracle that we could go through the first round of the conference and be 5-2. In that respect, to this point in the season, we have to be really pleased with our record."

Injuries were a big factor for the Lady Dukes. During different points of the season, seven players had missed games because of injuries or illnesses. "We really don't have anyone who is healthy, and that's the bottom line," Moorman said after JMU's second loss to ODU. "There is nobody on our team who is 100 percent. The illness factor right now is a concern."

Because there were many illnesses and injuries, the line-ups changed almost daily, the biggest changes coming from the point guard position ever since the loss of Shelly. Christina Lee started 10 games at the point before injuring her shoulder. She was replaced by Powell, who did a superb job until she had to battle bronchitis. Krissy Heinbaugh took over the point guard position for JMU's win over Richmond on February 3. "We go to the court against Richmond with our fourth point guard starting and really no back up to her and win by quite a margin," Moorman said. "To me, it's just a testimony of the character of the kids and how hard they've worked."

There were bright spots throughout the season, though, that kept JMU in pace with the rest of the conference. Besides the consistent play of point guard Danielle Powell, freshman forward Sarah Schreib shined for the Lady Dukes. A redshirt last season, Schreib returned to the team this year and earned a starting position. "She is the one that has shown night in and night out that she certainly can play at this level," Moorman said of her forward. "Right now she is a legitimate rookie of the year candidate in the conference."

Four of JMU's final conference games were at home, giving them an advantage for the second seed in the tournament. Moorman, though, was clear in stating that she had no expectations other than the team giving it their best shot. "We have no assumptions of anything. That's probably not only the most realistic outlook but what's fair to the kids in the program. They've done an outstanding job of sticking together and giving it their best effort."

-Matthew Vlieger

"Our season has been a series of wins and losses, yet we still manage to play good ball."

-Junior Kara Ratliff

1993-94 James Madison University women's basketball team

Front Row: Sarah Schreib, Krissy Heinbaugh, Jackie Freeman, Danielle Powell, Team Captain Gail Shelly, Christina Lee, Holly Rilinger, Mary Eileen Algeo, Jackie Pratt.
Second Row: Assistant coach Andrea Morrison, assistant coach Betsy Blose, head coach Shelia Moorman, Heather Hopkins, Kara Ratliff, Jen Williams, Jen Turczyn, Carla Houze, assistant coach Andrea Woodson, athletic trainer Sherry Summers, assistant coach Floretta Jackson.

HELP! Danielle Powell looks for an open outlet to pass to a teammate. Powell stepped up to help lead the Dukes.
Strength, balance, flexibility and power are all qualities that a male gymnast must possess. The JMU men's gymnastic team proved that they had all of these qualities and more.

The 1994 team was small and relatively young. There were only nine members on the team, three being freshmen. Because the team was so small, a lot of pressure was placed on each gymnast to perform well. There was no one person more important than another because everyone contributed. "We don't have much depth so everybody has to take on a little bit of extra responsibilities," said senior captain Mike Onuska. "The good part of being such a small team is that we are really close, and we know each other well." Teamwork and comraderie were probably the two most important factors in the team's success this year.

Despite the size of the team, the Dukes were a strong force in the CAA. They won three tournaments that no previous JMU gymnastic team had ever won, including the Great Lake Championship, the Metro Open and the Navy Invitational. Overall, the year of 1994 was a record-breaking season for the Dukes. "It's nice that as a senior, JMU is having their best season ever," commented Travis King. "I've been on the team for three years and each year we have gotten consistently better." The men's gymnastic program in general has gotten much stronger over the past few years. This is a trend that is expected to continue in the future.

The men practiced 20 hours a week and travelled most weekends in January, February and March. Practice for the gymnasts was year-round. They had their first day of practice on the first day that school was in session and continued until the end of April. This practice included a great deal of strength work and aerobic conditioning as well as many repetitions to increase consistency. Over the summer, the gymnasts worked out at least two to three days a week in order to stay in shape. Gymnastics was a sport that required a great deal of practice and dedication. It was a tremendous time commitment for the athletes.

The 1993-94 season proved to be an excellent one for the young JMU team. "It was a Cinderella season," commented Onuska. Indeed it was, with the team taking victories left and right from team tournaments to CAA rivals. JMU proved to be a force to be reckoned with as the team forced its way to the top of the CAA and into the record books.

"It was a great feeling to win our first two CAA meets."

-Michael Jenks

SWINGING AROUND. Chris Golden swings around on the high bar trying to beat the other team's score. The high bar was the alternative to the the uneven bars in women's competition.

"It was a great feeling to win our first two CAA meets."

-Michael Jenks

1993-94 James Madison University men's gymnastics team
STRENGTH. Travis King holds a difficult move by using all his strength. The parallel bars were one of the hardest events in gymnastics.

PERFECTION. Michael Onuska shows his winning form on the parallel bars. During his time at JMU, Onuska broke many school records.

STRETCH IT. David Robinson stretches his body as he flips over the high bar. Robinson excelled at this event as well as in the all-around competition.
"We're all really close. That is very important to us."

-Marchelle Yoch

The 1993-94 season proved to be a challenge for the young JMU squad. The Lady Dukes combined natural talent, hard work and strong team unity to become a powerful force in the CAA.

Gymnastics is a very precise sport that required a great deal of practice, concentration and dedication. The women practiced five days a week for about four hours each day. This year the team added a day which they designated as "skill day." This day was specifically for experimenting and trying new, more difficult tricks. The Lady Dukes also worked hard for consistency by doing their routines over and over again. Repetition, the gymnasts said, is the key.

"We’re up and coming," senior co-captain Meg Woods said. "It’s going to take a couple of years to build, but we are going to have a good season.” The Lady Dukes had more depth this year than they have had in past years. If one gymnast was having an off day, another one was always there to pick up the slack. Unfortunately, the team was plagued with many injuries this year. At least one or two of the gymnasts were injured at different times throughout the season.

Although the official season lasted only three months, training never stopped for the JMU women. They began practicing at the very beginning of the school year and did not stop until the middle of April. Over the summer, most of the gymnasts worked out every day to stay in shape. Many of the women also tried to find a gym where they could work on their gymnastic skills as well. "It is really hard to get back into things if you don't work out over the summer," said junior member Marchelle Yoch. "I try really hard to stay in shape because it makes it easier when I come back." Gymnastics was a year round sport for the JMU team.

One aspect which the Lady Dukes prided themselves on was their strong team unity. "We’re all really close," said Yoch. "That is very important to us." The women were not just teammates, they were all good friends as well.

They spent a great deal of time together in and out of the gym and therefore developed close relationships. Their strong bond helped them to unite and work harder for the team goals.

Although this young team was inexperienced and had a new coaching staff, they worked together to have a successful season. The work ethic and determination exhibited by the team built a solid foundation for the future of the program.

-Jen Howard

TEAMMATES AND FRIENDS. Joy Wells, Jennifer Thomas and Jennifer Grinnell share some laughs as they prepare for some bar exercises. The team members were friends on and off the gym floor.

1993-94 James Madison University women's gymnastics team
TUMBLING ALONG. A gymnast does some tumbling exercises past a mirror which reflects her graceful image. The team worked hard on consistency by doing routines over and over again.

UP, UP AND AWAY. During practice, a gymnast tries a mid-air split over the balance beam as teammates look on. The team practiced five days a week for about four hours a day.
**Brute Force**

JMU wrestling put out an extra effort and proved that Madison men can beat the best.

As the 1993-94 wrestling season began, the team was filled with hopes and expectations of the prospects of finishing with a winning record. Coach Jeff Bowyer was faced with the challenge of teaching the new wrestlers the confidence, technique and dedication necessary to compete successfully on the collegiate level. Unfortunately, illness and injury hampered the season, but the Dukes stayed strong and conquered their hardships.

This year's season began later than previous seasons so that there would be a shortage of injuries. "Since it is a six month long season, starting later in the season should cut back on injuries," commented Coach Jeff Boyer. Although the season began later, the team practiced just as hard and just as long. Most team members wrestled on their own during the summer months and continually kept in shape. During the school year the team was lifting weights and running in the fall, while in the spring the team continued to lift weights. Practices consisted of stretching, drilling, wrestling and running. With a such a young team, technique was stressed in practice.

Even though the team was young, it placed high in tournaments. Out of seven teams in the JMU Invitational, the Dukes placed second, but in the Navy Classic the Dukes placed seventh out of seven teams. Right before the winter break the team competed in a meet between Kutztown, Cheyney and Southern Connecticut. The Dukes won each match decisively 24-15, 36-10 and 30-10 respectively, posting a quick 3-0 regular season record. After the winter break the Dukes began their CAA competition. The first meet against William and Mary was won by the Dukes easily 25-12. JMU then came back home and single-handedly defeated American 40-6, advancing their record to 5-0 and 2-0 in the CAA. Other matches during the season included meets against Army, Rutgers, Old Dominion, VMI and Virginia Tech.

Because of injuries, the Dukes relied on individual effort and motivation. Each time a member went out onto the mat he put his best effort forward. Sometimes the best wrestlers were not available because of illness and injury, but those who stepped in to take their place wrestled as hard as possible.

The 1993-94 season proved JMU's power in the CAA as well as with non-conference teams. The Dukes took the challenge given to them by their coach to succeed at what they did best. For the Dukes, this season would remain in their minds and their hearts forever.

-Matthew Vlieger

Sheer power. Trenton Boyd tries to flip over the wrestler in order to pin him on his back. Wrestling required power and endurance.

PREPARATION. Jude Arena gets ready to pounce on to his opponent. Wrestling was an extreme contact sport that required a lot from each individual.
ALWAYS THERE. Coach Jeff Bowyer watches as his wrestler pins a Richmond wrestler. JMU was 2-0 in CAA matches against American and William & Mary.

ALWAYS THERE. Coach Jeff Bowyer watches as his wrestler pins a Richmond wrestler. JMU was 2-0 in CAA matches against American and William & Mary.

HOLD HIM. Brian Gray holds on to his opponent with all his strength. Wrestling gave points for turnarounds and breakaways as well as pins.
Club sports provided a great opportunity for non-varsity athletes to participate in competitive sports without all of the added pressure and stress that varsity athletes faced. Men's and women's rugby and lacrosse were the two most well known club sports, but there were quite a few others that are becoming more popular. The martial arts, karate, bowling, softball, volleyball, caving and outing club are among these.

The lacrosse and rugby clubs proved to be very competitive around the area. They both won several titles within the past few years. However, it was not just their competitive nature that they were so well known for, but rather their team spirit and unity. Rugby president Jon O'Dette says, "We live together and party like the fraternities, but it's the love of the sport that holds us together." Both the rugby and lacrosse clubs were very close teams. The members developed great friendships and had many good times together, on and off of the field.

The caving club and outing club were two more clubs at JMU. They simply offered their members the opportunity to participate in outdoor activities within a group. The caving club tried to venture out to a different location each week, while the outing club was an adventurous organization that includes activities ranging from white water rafting to sky diving to water skiing. Each of these clubs served to provide their members with new and exciting experiences. They also tried to hold meetings every so often to see what kinds of activities interested the members. They scheduled their events accordingly.

In other realms, the bowling club offered its members a weekly league play. The club provided a great opportunity for amateur bowlers to improve their skills. The women's softball club gained experience by competing against J.V. teams from other colleges. The men's volleyball club provided a great opportunity for those who love the game to compete and learn. The martial arts club stressed self-defense techniques, while the karate club practiced the art-oriented styles. Each of these clubs offered the chance to compete, as well as the chance to improve.

Each of JMU's individual clubs offered its members the chance to compete, make new friends, and have a great time. Whether you were interested in a relaxing and leisure activity such as bowling, or fast-moving sport such as lacrosse, the club scene was a great way to get involved.

-Jen Howard

MUD-CITY. Members of the men's rugby team huddle up and prepare to get the ball. The team battled through rain, mud, snow and other elements to play their hardcore game.

BREAKTIME. Bowling club leaders Doug Sweeney, Daryl Pigat, Kristen Baumann and Jarad Phelps take a break from their games. The bowling club met at Valley Lanes for their practices.
CONFERENCE. Members of the men's lacrosse team huddle together to talk strategy. The men's lacrosse team practiced hard, trying to get their sport into the NCAA's list of recognized sports.

BREAKAWAY. Summer Clayton breaks away from a ruck and heads off to score. The women's rugby team have been state champions many seasons.
ARTISTS AT WORK
These students participate in the Art Day activities on the commons. Events such as Art Day gave students an opportunity to express their creativity and have fun.

194 Classes
Divider
From our first day on campus and throughout the following years at JMU, we grew as individuals. It was both our contact with others and our belief in ourselves that kept us striving toward our

Goals & Expectations

As freshmen, we entered the realm of JMU life full of hopes and fresh ideas. Through our classes, activities and social lives, we learned more about ourselves and reevaluated our ambitions and future plans.

Then, as sophomores and juniors, we continued to form our own special identities around campus. We planned our tomorrows through the activities we were involved in and with the help of those we encountered.

Looking back as seniors, we could see the vast changes we had gone through by our reevaluated attitudes and perceptions. As we prepared to make our way in the real world, we were all different people than we were when we entered the University.

As individuals, we strove to leave our mark on the University itself, as well as on the world around us. We came together with students sharing common interests and formed bonds that would last a lifetime. It was often said that friendships formed in college were the ones that lasted forever, and that was no exception at JMU.

As a school, JMU was often noted for its diversity. With students from across the country, and even from foreign countries, we were exposed to different values, ideals and perspectives. It was in fact the contact and the relationships we formed with various individuals that allowed us to form and define our own unique identities which would remain with us through our entire lives.

Editor: Hani Hong
Looking to the future

Senior year was one full of fears, joys, memories and experiences. Looking back, seniors remembered the time they spent here at JMU. There were late nights spent writing papers, meeting deadlines, bonding with friends and going out to parties.

Many milestones of life at JMU were remembered, both the good and the bad. Most seniors were able to recall their first parking ticket, their first Thanksgiving dinner at D-hall, football games, homecomings, formals and hopefully, most were able to recall their 21st birthdays.

Senior year was a time for students to reflect on the past and to look to the future. Senior Tanya Hipson, expressing the end of her college career, said, “Senior year is a great time to reflect on the past years here and to make stronger ties with friends.” Seniors spent quality time with the friends they made here before leaving. It was important for many to maintain their close ties, especially after graduation, when many students went their separate ways. Many students were looking to the future and what it had to offer. Some students planned on going on to graduate school, and many already knew exactly what kind of work they were interested in doing. “JMU has given me the perfect background for my future career,” said Brad Witzel. “I'm totally confident.”

Students left here with many fond memories and experiences of the past four years and were glad to finally venture out into the “real world.”

-Hani Hong

ONE LAST SHOT. Seniors pose for a last shot after four memorable years. The senior year was one of looking back and on to the future.

Mindy M. Aitken, Health/Fitness, Bristow, VA
Dana A. Albertella, Kinesiology, Burke, VA
Jill A. Alexander, Speech Path, Poquoson, VA
Cheryl R. Allcock, Management, Lynchburg, VA

Jennifer J. Allen, Psychology, Mechanicsville, VA
John J. Allen, III, Finance, Richmond, VA
Katrina L. Allen, Kinesiology, Lynchburg, VA
Michael S. Allred, Computer Sci, Staunton, VA

Kimberley M. Amprey, HCOM, Harrisonburg, VA
Derek C. Anderson, Mathematics, Blacksburg, VA
John E. Anderson, Finance, Richmond, VA
Kellie J. Anderson, Psychology, Kennett Sq, PA
KISS GOODBYE. An affectionate senior gives his pal a kiss. Friends made at JMU lasted a lifetime.

CLASS CLOWNS. Senior Bob Hamilton and friend ham it up for the camera. Seniors had their fun before venturing out into the real world.

Nicole S. Armstrong, HCOM/Pub Rel, Auburn, ME
Todd W. Arnold, Accounting, Cochranville, PA
Heidi K. Arthur, Chemistry, Onemo, VA
Cary S. Ashby, English, The Plains, VA

Michael P. Ashdown, Psyc/POSC, Herndon, VA
Amanda D. Ashley, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Karen L. Aspy, POSC, Virginia Beach, VA
Mark R. Aukamp, Int'l Business, Harrisonburg, VA

Alexandra C. Austin, Psyc/Educ, Richmond, VA
Ashley L. Austin, Biology, Fayetteville, NC
Tatiana K. Austin, English, Alexandria, VA
Louis J. Babilino, Accounting, Harrisonburg, VA
They were like a magnets...it was not possible to walk past the campus center without stopping to look at the items displayed at patio sales. Almost every day, come bright sun or icy cold, vendors set up shop on the patio. They drew us in with clothes, shining jewelry and woven blankets.

Nearly every one of us stopped and checked out several of the sales. Some students could not resist looking at everything even if they did not plan to buy something. "I look at every one of them—they give you a chance to buy things you would never find in a mall," says senior Crystal Baker. Hand woven wool or cotton sweaters, mittens and blankets were practical items for students to buy. As the it got colder, vendors took full advantage of the weather. Students enjoyed looking at the ethnically diverse items that some vendors offered such as blankets from Mexico, bags from Thailand and jewelry from South America. While most students did not really think twice about buying those items, senior Farah Wahab comments, "I think they overcharge for the ethnic stuff just because it's ethnic." Although that may be true, many students snap up items from other cultures, so price is not always a deterrent.

Patio sales were always lots of fun to look at, even if we did not buy anything. And the variety of items that the vendors sold provided students with unique memorable items for themselves or for others. Those things, along with the convenience of having sales on campus was a combination that was often hard to resist.

-Gwen Whitney
IT'S A DEAL! Many vendors compromised and made deals with students who were always looking out to save a penny.

SHOW YOUR LETTERS! These Greeks show off clothing that can be bought at patio sales. Many students could special order clothing to suit individual tastes.

Melissa S. Bees, Sociology, Hampton, NJ
Steffani Beland, Accounting, Annandale, VA
Monica S. Belcher, Psychology, Stuart, VA
Christina L. Beltran, Interior Design, Fairfax, VA

Karen F. Bennett, Mathematics, Medford, NJ
Kevin H. Bennett, Chemistry, Hinton, VA
Stacey H. Berger, Health Science, Baltimore, MD
Kevin L. Berry, Accounting, Harrisonburg, VA

Michelle C. Beucler, English, Chesapeake, VA
Diane L. Beury, Acctg/CIS, Crofton, MD
Dawn M. Bilello, Sociology, Herndon, VA
Matthew C. Bingay, MUI, Harrisonburg, VA
Switching on the radio, one found only a few select stations that would penetrate the mountains that surrounded the mecca of Harrisonburg. That was why JMU's own station, WXJM, propelled itself into its high popularity by giving James Madison, and the rest of the 'Burg, a new choice to the humdrum music played on other stations. "WXJM was a nice alternative to the typical sounds of the Shenandoah Valley," commented senior Christain Munson.

WXJM was made up of many student volunteers, whose only reward was getting to hear their own voices on the radio and playing "cool tunes" of their choice. The radio station played a variety of music to satisfy the palates of almost all at JMU. Alternative, classic rock, rap, reggae and early 80's music topped the WXJM list. The diversity of the music played strongly reflected the diversity of the student body.

The station broadcasted on 88.7 FM, a channel that was usually already preprogrammed on most students' radios. It aired almost 20 hours a day, and 24 on the weekends. WXJM also provided news, weather and sports information to give everybody a little taste of what a true station really was. Not only were there the "regular" daily deejays, there was often a list of substitutes, which only added to the variety of music played on the station. As the station's motto stated, "we put interesting things in your ears."

- Joe Olson

YOU'RE ON THE AIR. Nicole Curry works the microphone. WXJM deejays put in long hours in the booth.

Christine M. Bodkin, Nursing, Sterling, VA
Kerrie L. Bogaz, Psychology, Chesterfield, VA
Allison P. Bogert, Biology, Mechanicsburg, PA
Tracy L. Bolander, HCOM/POSC, Manassas, VA

Ronald L. Bolen, Nursing, Harrisonburg, VA
Mary S. Boling, Psychology, Middleburg, VA
Michael B. Booker, Social Science, Dumfries, VA
Rhonda R. Boone, PrePhsTh/Psyc, Boonesmill, VA

Betsy C. Borders, Art Ed/Art Hist, Poquoson, VA
Paula M. Borkowski, Mgmt., Woodbridge, VA
Richard A. Bottomley, Art, Reston, VA
Renee M. Boussetaire, CIS, Springfield, VA
DECISIONS. Jeff Speight selects the CDs from a plethora of discs. XJM had it all, from alternative to rap.

CHECK LIST. Susan Ford makes sure things are organized. Much preparation went into producing a radio program show.

Susan M. Brinkworth, Accounting, Malvern, PA
Laura J. Brittingham, Health Science, W-P AFB, OH
Shari M. Brittingham, Computer Sci, Salisbury, MD
Carrie E. Broach, Nursing, Harrisonburg, VA

Javan M. Brooks, Art/Educ, Pleasantville, NJ
Chris J. Broussard, Marketing, Shoneham, NY
Andrea Y. Brown, HCOM, Roanoke, VA
Jennifer M. Brown, Spanish, Phoenixville, PA

Jennifer A. Brown, Psychology, Fairfax, VA
Laura A. Brown, CIS, Richmond, VA
Tia L. Brown, POSC/Eng, Troutville, VA
Jacquie L. Bruce, Computer Sci, Dumfries, VA
Up to see the sunrise

Papers, exams, a great party—on any night, these were reasons for students to stay up late. College students were notorious for getting little sleep during the week. Most made up for it on the weekends and to the faculty’s dismay, some made up for it in class. Pizza places and several restaurants around the ‘Burg stayed open late to serve students who had late night munchie attacks, but Senior Adam Anderson was sometimes out of luck. “About 6 am you want food, but D-hall doesn’t open until 7 o’clock so you have to stay up even longer.”

Senior Kimberly Brown remembered her late nights, saying, “It was weird seeing the sun rise—after a while, you begin to hallucinate from lack of sleep.” Students welcomed any source of caffeine while trying to cram the last few hours of the night with work.

Parties with good friends and good music were hard to resist and kept students awake almost any night of the week. Sometimes parties were a method of procrastination, but, like everything else, only resulted in an even later night full of work.

 Everywhere on campus, students seemed proud to have stayed up late. It wasn’t uncommon to hear one telling another how late he or she was up. Some never made it past two a.m., while others were just getting started then. Whatever the reason, late nights for students were usually unavoidable and left some Dukes in need of some z’s.

-Gwen Whitney

Scott D. Burnop, Biology, Marion, VA
Kelli A. Burr, Finance, Stafford, VA
Forrest K. Burtnette, Music Ind, Hampton, VA
Jerald K. Burton, Marketing, Danville, VA

Sean P. Burton, History, McLean, VA
Spencer C. Burton, Social Science, Arlington, VA
Kelly L. Bussey, Biology, Virginia Beach, VA
Linda M. Butler, Psychology, Oakton, VA

Jennifer D. Byers, Economics, Boalsburg, PA
Cecil K. Cadwallader, Ill, Acct/Fin, Earlysville, VA
Mark A. Cagley, CIS, Charlottesville, VA
James A. Cales, Ill, POSC/Eng, Portsmouth, VA
THE MIDNIGHT HOUR. Sophomore Ellie Pattee studies late at night. Living in a suite often allowed students to study in the common area without disturbing their roommates.

CRASHED OUT. Junior Miranda Kilby can only handle so much studying in one night. Sometimes students weren't able to make it through the night.

AN EXTRA MEAL. Junior Hani Hong goes on a food run late at night. Many students had munchie attacks while working late on papers and projects.

Jennifer A. Carrier, History, Manassas, VA
Poni Q. Carter, Mathematics, Severna Park, MD
Melissa A. Casey, Intl Business, Covington, VA
Kerri L. Cash, Management, Buena Vista, VA

Catherine E. Cassidy, Hlth Sci/Span, Arlington, VA
Sheri L. Cervenka, Business Mgt, Succ, NJ
Min C. Cha, History, Vienna, VA
Raminder S. Chadha, Intl Bus, New Delhi, India

Choi L. Chan, Fin Engineering, Winchester, VA
Robert E. Chandler, POSC, Leesburg, VA
Jenny K. Chang, Mathematics, Harrisonburg, VA
Angela B. Chapson, Intl Business, Rockville, MD
Waiting for the day

Oh, what a difference a year makes! To most JMU students, the difference between the ages of twenty and twenty-one seemed longer than the normal 365 days. Turning twenty-one was a much anticipated event that gave students a new type of adult freedom. Some students were lucky enough to turn twenty-one during the early part of their junior year. These were the people who suddenly received phone calls asking for them to sign for kegs or run by the ABC store for their still underage classmates. Those who did not reach legality until the summer before or even during their senior year found they had some catching up to do with friends who were already accustomed to attending Ladies' Night at JM's. Senior Drew vanEsselstyn said, "I watched patiently with my coke at the Beanery, knew I would be turned away on Tuesday night at JM's, and now that I'm finally 21, I have a lot of time to make up for."

While being able to drink was the most commonly cited new privilege acquired, even those who did not drink were excited to turn legal. They could now join friends and socialize in places filled with people their age because they could get into bars to see bands.

Activites planned for the big day ranged from person to person. Some opted to have a party while still others bannorped around Harrisonburg hoping to get free birthday drinks. No matter how they chose to celebrate, students found that turning twenty-one was one of the best aspects of growing older.

-Heather Gustin
SMILING IN THEIR LEGALITY.
These students display their happiness in being able to drink...legally. Those under 21 could not hold their beer so proudly outside.

BEER RUN! Jill Johnson returns with two cases of beer to her apartment. Getting beer was an automatic job for those students who were fortunately 21.

Carmen A. Conrey, Dietetics, Ellicott City, MD
Julie M. Conroy, Theater/MCOM, Overland Pk, KS
Anthony E. Cooch, Jr., Accounting, Burke, VA
Christina B. Coons, HCOM, Bryantown, MD

Elizabeth P. Cooper, Intl Business, Vienna, VA
Jennifer G. Cooper, English, Lynchburg, VA
Laurel J. Cope, POSC, Falls Church, VA
Candy M. Corcoran, Accounting, Bethesda, MD

Sara E. Cordeiro, Hot/Rest Mgt, Wakefield, RI
Lisa M. Cordiano, MCOM/Thtr, New Providence, NJ
Maria E. Cordle, Psychology, Highland Spgs, VA
James A. Cordovana, Hist/PreMed, Chesapeake, VA
Mass quantities

Looking around the room, you see...spots! What is this, you wonder? There are spots everywhere: on the refrigerator, on placemats, on the plants' pots, on the stove and all over the room. Either you need to get your eyes checked, or what you see is...a "cowtchen." There are cows everywhere. And why? Senior Lori Dolby who collects cows, says "It all started as a joke, and then my mom caught on and that was the end of it!"

Collections were sometimes an extension of the collector's identity and personality. Collections could range from fountain pens for the future novelist, baseball cards for fans of the great American sport, CD's for the would-be deejay, many items of a favorite animal and knickknacks in general. Collections often showed off part of someone's personality, such as items from a favorite pastime: ballet, golf, and other sports and activities. Even certain hobbies could be represented in a collection: note pads with music notes, rubber stamps with the treble clef, stationery with a musical staff and other items for the music lover. The theatre major might collect drama masks, and dinosaurs for the future paleontologist.

Collections were great to make a student's room feel more comfortable and ward off feelings of homesickness. Many ended up receiving gifts with the general theme of their collections. Students generally always had something to show off, and their collections seemed to come up front.

-Hani Hong

Daryl E. Cronk, Finance, Roanoke, VA
Christopher W. Crooks, Comp Sci, Springfield, VA
Scott T. Cross, Marketing, Basking Ridge, NJ
Charles E. Crowder, Finance, Colonial Hts, VA

Rebecca L. Crusse, Psychology, Charlottesville, VA
George P. Cullen, Nursing, Staunton, VA
John R. Cunningham, CompSci, Glenshaw, PA
Tina M. Curry, Psychology, Alexandria, VA

Matthew P. Cushing, Accounting, Rockville Cnt, NY
Max Custer, Biology, Virginia Beach, VA
Francesca E. Czaja, History, Alexandria, VA
Nicola R. Dacres, Political Science, Columbia, MD
Mary K. Dadisman, Sociology, Harrisonburg, VA
Marchetta N. Daniels, Fash Merch, Richmond, VA
Catherine C. Darby, Finance, Stafford, VA
Marcia L. Daughtry, CIS, Portsmouth, VA

Benjamin Davidson, Journalism, York, ME
Melissa L. Davies, Social Work, Staunton, VA
Alex J. Davis, Accounting, Gaithersburg, MD
Brett P. Davis, History, Laurel, MD

COW CRAZY. This student has an obvious fetish for these bovines. A cow cutting board and a cow kettle are a few of the paraphernalia displayed.

CUDDLY CREATURES. This student displays a variety of stuffed animals. Who could say stuffed animals are just for kids?

Sharen A. Davis, MCOM, Gretna, VA
Steffany C. Davis, Marketing, Williamsburg, VA
Wanda G. Davis, Computer Sci, Lynchburg, VA
Mathew D. Daw, Biology, Ramsey, NJ

Stephen N. Day, MCOM, Colonial Heights, VA
David W. Deane, POSC, Stanardsville, VA
Deborah M. Deaver, Socio/SPED, Staunton, VA
Angela C. Deck, Kinesiology, Dumfries, VA

Donna J. de Haas, Psychology, Alexandria, VA
Amity L. De Jong, Psychology, Newton, PA
Tara L. Delaney, Art, Thornton, PA
Julia E. DeLise, History, Rockville, MD
Doing your own thing

Living off campus meant finally having a place of your own. There were no more RAs or annoying two a.m. fire drills. For many, it meant more privacy and the ability to be more independent. “I love living off campus because I’m more independent and I don’t have to eat dinner in D-hall,” said junior Heidi Manley.

Having pets was an added incentive for some to move off. Junior Lindy Daum agreed and added, “I finally can have a cat now that I’m off campus.”

There were a few negative points to off campus living such as cooking and taking buses to campus, but most students brushed them aside. “I hate the cooking,” said junior Jill Parcell, “but it is a small sacrifice to make for more freedom.”

“The only bad thing I can think of is that I’m not surrounded by people all of the time,” said junior Stephanie Griffin. Other students, however, noted that there always seemed to be a party around the block, or even the corner. Said junior Hani Hong, “Living in Ashby Crossing, it was always easy to find a party, and I didn’t have to drive anywhere!”

Whether students lived in apartments, such as Hunter’s Ridge or Ashby Crossing, or houses, off campus living was viewed in a positive light. The increased independence more than made up for the few inconveniences associated with off campuses living.

-Colleen Crowley

IN CONTROL. Junior Todd Creswick sits back and relaxes in front of the tube in Olde Mill. Students felt more at home when living off campus.

Laurie Ann Dick, Psych/SPED, Herndon, VA
Denise C. Dickinson, Sociology, Axton, VA
Ann R. Dickson, Eng/French, Sewiddey, PA
Tracy D. DiiBon, Mathematics, Culpeper, VA

Michael Dilorio, Music Industry, Richmond, VA
Leigh D. Dillard, Psyc/ECED, Tappahannock, VA
Stephanie D. Dillard, Marketing, Yorktown, VA
Jennifer L. Di Orio, English, Fanwood, NJ

Heidi M. Dix, Nursing, Tappahannock, VA
Lynne M. Dohner, MCOM, Hershey, PA
Lorine Dolby, Psychology, Arlington, VA
James J. Donaldson, Psychology, Oakton, VA
AIR DOLBY. Senior Lori Dolby stands triumphantly over a fallen Tanya Hipson at a basketball court at Ashby Crossing. Off campus living often provided extras such as courts and a weight room.

Robert P. Dorr, Accounting, Washington, D.C.
Benjamin R. Dorsey, History, Midlothian, VA
Kristen A. Doutt, Social Work, Chesapeake, VA
Francile M. Downey, Psychology, Harrisonburg, VA

Lemmie M. Downs, Psychology, Crewe, VA
David Bryan Doyle, Management, Harrisonburg, VA
Lara E. Doyle, Speech Path, Salisbury, MD
Douglas G. Drake, Physics, Big Rapids, MI

Roxanna G. Drake, Art, Alexandria, VA
Jason F. Drakopoulos, Mktg, East Northport, NY
Kevin A. Drummond, Public Rel, Elliot City, MD
Susan E. Dryden, Nursing, Pocomoke, MD

Andrea L. Dubin, Mktg, West Gaithersburg, MD
Joanna K. Dubois, Intl Affairs, Lexington Park, MD
Kimberly A. Duck, Psychology, Chesapeake, VA
Lisa M. Duffy, Marketing, Newark, DE

Kelly Duke, Accounting, Richmond, VA
David C. Duncan, Geol/Anthrop, California, MD
Paige A. Duncan, History, Alexandria, VA
Edward J. Durocher, Accounting, Yorktown, PA
Flying by

Cars were often an extension of one's personality. JMU students viewed their cars as treasures. For many students, a car was the first major item they owned and it was considered a most prized possession. "I'm a pretty neat person, so my car has to be very clean," said Jeff Haas, owner of a 1982 Honda Prelude. "It's my baby, one of the few things that I truly rely on.”

Owning a car in Harrisonburg could be somewhat of a burden, especially when considering the parking problem here at JMU. However, cars were a blessing to most students. "I like having my car here because I don't like having to find a ride," said Mike Thompson. "I don't have to depend on anybody." Owning a car at school was definitely more of a benefit than not, as most lucky students with wheels would quickly attest.

-TREASURED SPACES. X lot was always full of cars that belonged to students who lived on campus. As anyone can attest to, it was usually impossible to find a space.

-Jon Wadsworth

Joseph M. Erhart, English, Rockville, MD
David C. Erickson, Geology, Austin, TX
Jeffrey M. Erickson, POSC, Virginia Beach, VA
Maryanne C. Estrella, Intl Business, Norfolk, VA

Amy K. Everitt, Accounting, Newport News, VA
Tamara M. Faison, Marketing, Midlothian, VA
Stacy L. Falls, Dietetics, Dover, PA
Felicia L. Farrar, HCOM, Richmond, VA

Kristen E. Farrell, HCOM, Alexandria, VA
Thomas B. Fatouros, English, Deltaville, VA
George R. Feldman Jr., Comp Sci, Toms Brook, VA
Claire M. Ferguson, Psyc/ELED, Newport News, VA

210 Seniors
BEAM ME UP. This lucky student gets ahead of the rest of us, while we trail along behind. Many students would have liked a nicer car, but for most, it was just a dream.

RUSTY & TRUSTY. The typical student's car at James Madison was usually a hand me down. Most students, however, just needed something to get around in.

Angela G. Firkins, English, Stafford, VA
Susan J. Firth, Social Work, Manassas, VA
Sarah L. Fischer, Intl Affairs, Alexandria, VA
Mark S. Fisher, Telecom, Middle Island, NY
Paula C. Fisher, HCOM, Weems, VA
Christopher N. Fitch, English, Charlottesville, Va
Sean R. FitzGerald, GERN, Harrisonburg, VA
Karen S. Flannery, HCOM, San Francisco, CA
Debra L. Flechner, Speech Path, Hampton, VA
Kavis P. Fleming, English, Manakin-Sabot, VA
Susan R. Fleming, International Affairs, Stafford, VA
Rhonda L. Fleshman, OSM, Bridgewater, VA
The beauty of JMU's campus was one of its main selling points. The administration invested a great deal in terms of both money and manpower to keep the grounds looking their best. A prime time to exhibit the lovely scenes of nature on campus was parents weekend. For weeks ahead of the long-awaited weekend, JMU grounds crews were hard at work planting and cultivating flowers and shrubbery. "Wow, I see them out there all the time!" said junior Colleen Magin. "They must plant all night!" Fences strategically placed to prevent students from trampling freshly planted grass were removed around the time parents began arriving on Friday afternoon.

The winter months didn't give JMU groundkeepers a rest. They were out early to shovel snow and remove ice so students could reach their classes safely. The landscapers also managed to inject a little sunshine into students' days by planting brightly colored flowers during the winter months. "My room had no heat for four weeks, but it lifted my spirits to see posies outside my window," said sophomore Jon Wadsworth.

Graduation day brought many visitors and many more truckloads of purple and gold tulips to campus. As they entered the real world, memories of one of the most beautiful campuses on the East Coast went with them.

-Kristi Shackelford

IN BLOOM. One of JMU's flowerbeds is caught in full bloom. Thanks to a great landscaping staff, JMU maintained a reputation of having a beautiful campus.

Jenniffer A. Foster, Biology, Roanoke, VA
Jennifer L. Foster, Finance, Annapolis, MD
Stephaney D. Foster, Marketing, Norfolk, VA
Jennifer L. Fournier, Art, Herndon, VA

Tina H. Fox, HCOM, Springfield, VA
Julie C. Francis, Geology, Reisterstown, MD
David A. Frankel, CIS, Pittsburg, PA
Rebecca E. Franz, English, Harrisonburg, VA

Brian D. Frazier, Music Educ, Timonium, MD
Christine A. Frazier, Nursing, Woodbridge, VA
Delinda D. Frazier, Music Industry, Alexandria, VA
Sharon A. Freeland, Health/Fit Prom, Carlisle, PA

212 Seniors
AN ABUNDANCE OF COLOR.
JMU's landscapers often planted purple and yellow flowers in the spirit of JMU.

SPRING YEAR ROUND. With plants blooming all year, it always felt like Spring on campus. The grounds crew here often worked year round to keep campus looking great.

Karen E. Gardner, HCOM, Warrenton, VA
Erin G. Garvin, Kinesiology, Roanoke, VA
Andrea T. Gease, Accounting, Richmond, VA
Karen M. Gelfond, Sociology, Springfield, VA

Dona Gentile, Psychology, Frazer, PA
Robert C. Gentry, Jr., History, Richmond, VA
William B. George, Finance, Richmond, VA
Christopher R. Ghion, CIS, Silver Springs, MD

Roger P. Giardino, Finance, Bayside, NY
Susan E. Gibbons, English, Hampton, VA
Betsy K. Gilbert, Accounting, Alden, NY
Kathryn A. Gilliam, HCOM, Altavista, VA
Looking good

Colorful beaded necklaces, dangly earrings and outrageous rings were just a few of the pieces of jewelry seen on students around campus. Jewelry not only accessorized an outfit, but it was also a means of self-expression. “Jewelry can say something about a person’s personality because there are so many different styles of jewelry these days,” commented junior Malia Bell.

The different styles could be seen in the size of necklaces that were worn. Chokers were a new trend, but the long necklaces (rope or leather strings) with bright beads and wild pendants were still seen frequently around the necks of students. “I love making beaded necklaces because there are so many different beads and it is inexpensive,” said sophomore Melissa Stephan.

Earrings ranged from simple gold hoops to exotic indian bead earrings. These days the ear lobe was not the only place on the body being pierced. Noses, belly buttons and the upper ear were being marked with small hoops and simple studs.

Men, as well as women, were sporting jewelry. Guys wore necklaces, chains, earrings in all places, and rings. Jewelry often portrayed personality and was popular among students. Its diversity was reflected in the student body.

-Kathy Hawk

WRAPPED AROUND YOUR FINGER. Rings abound on students’ fingers. Unusual designs went hand in hand with the original classic designs.

Brian A. Gonzales, Biology, Hopewell, VA
Norman M. Gonzales, Anthrop, Virginia Beach, VA
Victor M. Gonzales, Intl Affairs/Span, Arlington, VA
Judith J. Good, English, Shenandoah, VA

Teresa L. Good, Psychology, Stanley, VA
Dana L. Goodman, FMD, Sandston, VA
Carrie L. Gordon, Nursing, Burnie, MD
Denise G. Gordon, Marketing, Roanoke, VA

Todd S. Gordon, Accounting, Gaithersburg, MD
Michael S. Goolieb, POSC, Great Falls, VA
Wendy L. Graf, POSC, Centerville, VA
Jonathan E. Graham, Psychology, Richmond, VA

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IT'S A STEVE THING. Junior Steve Antoine sports a "hoop" in his left ear. Earrings were commonplace on both men and women on campus.

DANGLERS & BEADS. This student displays the loose, beaded look. Students' jewelry was very diverse.

Susan M. Greer, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Lillian S. Gregorio, Music Educ, Virginia Beach, VA
Corinne L. Gregory, Psychology, Shady Side, MD
Bonnie L. Griffiths, Biology, Randolph, NJ

Eric S. Grinnell, Management, Lynchburg, VA
Gregory E. Grinnell, Mgmt/CIS, Stafford, VA
Vincent E. Grippa, Intl Affairs, Nescanset, NY
Cindy A. Grubenmann, French/Intl Aff, Triangle, VA

Joseph K. Guilfoyle, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Angelina M. Gulino, MCOM, Alexandria, VA
Aimee J. Gunnoe, Health Science, Lynchburg, VA
Heather L. Gustin, HCOM/Eng, Newport News, VA
A season for all occasions

Living in the Shenandoah Valley was quite a change for many students. The Valley area tended to fluctuate temperatures from one day to the next. The weather at JMU was never predictable and the seasons had no pattern.

Students had to learn to adjust to the various weather conditions. Although closet space was sparse, students found it was necessary to keep summer and winter clothes year round because they always came in handy. Students also kept swim suits around for those unseasonably warm days and snow boots for those random snow storms.

JMU students also found themselves more susceptible to getting sick. Aside from the stress and lack of sleep of college students, the weather often caught them off guard. As Suzanne Smith says, "No wonder everybody was so sick this year—one day it's sunny and eighty degrees, and the next day it's forty degrees and raining."

Snow was often in the picture, too.

The Shenandoah Valley was a beautiful place to live. The sunsets over the mountains were a sight to see. But dealing with the rapid weather changes was another story... From rain to snow and back again.

-Valerie Leighton

GLOOMY DAYS. Students keep dry on a brisk, autumn day. The weather in Harrisonburg changed drastically, so that umbrellas were usually a necessity.

Robyn M. Hall, Marketing, Hampton, VA
Deborah L. Halterman, POSC, Monterey, VA
Thomas W. Hamilton, Fin/Mgmt, Annandale, VA
Cheryl L. Handy, Sociology, Chesapeake, VA

Elizabeth A. Hannon, Fine Arts, Sterling, VA
Lori A. Haralampus, Graphic Design, Alexandria, VA
Stacy R. Harrell, Psych/ECED, Franklin, VA
Edward B. Harris, CIS, Gloucester Point, VA

Kedra L. Harris, Management, Harrisonburg, VA
Mary N. Harris, Art, Williamsburg, VA
Sonya A. Harris, OSM/Business Ed, Dillwyn, VA
Sonja D. Harrison, POSC, Rockville, VA
ROCKIN BREAK. This student takes a break by Kissing Rock, while enjoying some music. When the weather was pleasant, students often spent time on the quad.

Yolanda E. Hawkes, POSC, Richmond, VA
Geni I. Hawkins, Business Mgmt, Harrisonburg, VA
Kelly D. Hawkins, Health Sci, Virginia Beach, VA
Kristin M. Hayden, Psychology, Woodbridge, VA

LaDonna, C. Hearn, English, Collinsville, VA
Carrie L. Heath, Biology, McLean, VA
Jason P. Heimberg, Marketing, Rockville, MD
Heather L. Heinfelden, Psychology, Ellicott City, MD

Karen N. Held, MCOM, Richmond, VA
Beth A. Hemmeter, Speech Path, Phoenix, MD
Agnes M. Hendrick, Marketing, Richmond, VA
Tonya E. Henley, Speech Path, Rockville, VA

Ward M. Harrison, English, Manassas, VA
Ann M. Hart, POSC, Rockville, MD
Jason R. Harzog, MCOM, Staunton, VA
Jennifer Harvey, Health/Fit Prom, Alexandria, VA

Kia N. Harvey, Speech Pathology, Richmond, VA
Sherri L. Haskett, Management, Midlothian, VA
Stephen B. Hassmer, Jr, Music, Sandston, VA
Gregory A. Hastings, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Art was alive on the JMU campus. Painters, sculptors, photographers and other student artists across campus were fortunate to have the Zirkle House Art Galleries in which to exhibit their work. The galleries were the only ones in the state completely run and exhibited by students.

Students wishing to show their work in the galleries were required to have their work critiqued and chosen by a panel of student gallery directors. If chosen, an artist was given his or her own show or a joint show, and shared the gallery with another artist.

Each artist's show ran for two weeks with a special opening night on the first day of the show. Opening nights brought a large turnout of students and faculty. Everyone was drawn by the first opportunity to see the work of friends in the gallery, to eat and to socialize.

Students who wanted to get involved in the operation of the galleries earned class credit as a gallery assistant. Responsibilities included monitoring, maintenance and helping a student artist hang his or her show. As gallery assistants, students sampled a career in museum work.

The other main gallery on campus was Sawhill Gallery. Run by Stuart Downs, the gallery featured work from artists across the country representing a variety of media, while exhibiting work from members of the JMU community as well. The annual highlights of the gallery were the faculty art exhibition and the student art exhibition.

- Beth Anne Howie
LANDMARK. Zirkle House stands across the quad on mainstreet. The age of the house added flair to the gallery.

CREATIVITY. A wood construction by Steve Zapton is a main attraction of the faculty art exhibit. The exhibit gave the art faculty a chance to show their skills.

Jessica E. Howat, Intl Affairs, Nutley, VA
James R. Howe, Jr., Accounting, Woodstock, VT
Rendi L. Howell, Psychology/ECED, Hampton, VA
Susan M. Howell, Marketing, Madison Heights, VA

Beth Anne Howie, MCOM, Vienna, VA
Sarah F. Hoyt, Sociology, Alexandria, VA
Karen E. Hubley, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Jeffrey S. Huepper, Marketing, Clastonbury, CT

Jennifer C. Hueston, Music Educ, Richmond, VA
Kimberly A. Huffman, Art History, Abingdon, VA
Karen D. Hulick, Marketing, Kennett Sq, PA
David J. Hummel, Biology, Mt Laurel, NJ
Happy, happy, joy, joy

Sixty happy minutes. Well, usually more than that. Students often had a happy hour in their homes to start off their evenings with a little joy that lasted well over an hour.

Happy hours, like everything else, had their pros and cons. Many favored them because they allowed students to avoid throwing full blown parties that required major janitorial work. They also focused more on a closer group of friends and kept strangers at bay, limiting the number of people present. Many students liked going to a happy hour especially when there was schoolwork to be done since these “hours” didn’t last through the night and were great for breaks.

Unfortunately for those sponsoring these great events, happy hours usually lasted longer than expected and a short evening sometimes stretched into a long night. “We had a happy hour that lasted six hours once. It’s hard to ask your friends to leave, sometimes,” said senior Mike Keaton.

Students liked the chance to dress up at semi-formal happy hours to spend some quality time with close friends. Sophomore Melanie Simpson commented, “A buddy of mine had one that was somewhat dressy. It’s great to have an excuse for everyone to look nice even while we’re merely hanging out together at a friend’s.”

These mini-parties were a great stress reliever for many and were also a fun option to choose over the typical bar scene, especially if one was under the age of twenty-one.

-Hani Hong

A. Christian Ludica, Bio/PreMed, Landenberg, PA
Christy A. Ivey, Psych/ECED, Richmond, VA
Cheryl C. Jackson, HCOM, Fredericksburg, VA
Sharon E. Jackson, Accounting, Harrisonburg, VA

Heather E. Jacobs, Psychology, York, PA
Jennifer Jacobs, HCOM, Laurel, MD
Stephanie V. Jakobovic, Mgmt, Winchester, VA
Ericka R. Janifer, Speech Path, Clinton, MD

Jeannie M. Janousek, Gen Soc Sci, Va Beach, VA
Michael R. Jansen, Health Admin, Ijamsville, MD
Cherise M. Jarvis, Fashion Merchan, Hampton, VA
Amber Jaunrubenis, English, Saratoga, CA
Hong

Sarah E. Jenkinson, Eng/ECED, Arlington, VA
Angela M. Johnson, Hth Sci/PhyTher, Stafford, VA
Britt Johnson, Psychology, Winchester, VA
Demetra A. Johnson, Psych/Mktg, Hyattsville, MD

Ethan L. Johnson, HCOM, Richmond, VA
Jill D. Johnson, POSC, Alexandria, VA
Jocelyn N. Johnson, Fine Arts, Rockville, MD
Kevin W. Johnson, Hth ServAdm, Midlothian, VA

Kristin Johnson, HthSci/HthServAdm, Catharpin, VA
Kristine M. Johnson, Health Sci, Huntington St, NY
Mia D. Johnson, Psychology, Chesapeake, VA
Shawn E. Johnson, Psychology, Burkeville, VA

Tara C. Johnson, English, Glen Allen, VA
Magnus H. Johnsson, Public Adm, Richmond, VA
Beverly D. Jones, Nursing, Roanoke, VA
Eric C. Jones, Office Sys Mgt, Philadelphia, PA

Jeffrey M. Jones, Philos/Relig, Richmond, VA
Kimberly M. Jones, POSC/Span, Alexandria, VA
Richard E. Jones, Intl Business, Alexandria, VA
Richard L. Jones, Mathematics, Emporia, VA

CHEERS. Seniors Lori Dolby and Adam Torman enjoy daiquiris at a friend’s house for a happy hour. Many students had dressy occasions that usually lasted more than just an hour.

SOCIAL. Friends gather on the balcony on a nice day at the Commons apartments. Any excuse was good enough for students to get together.
Helping someone who needs you can be a great feeling. It was even greater feeling when that someone was a child. Several JMU students chose to devote their time and energy into becoming a big brother or big sister.

There were many children in the Harrisonburg area who simply needed someone to spend some time with. Many big brothers and big sisters were regarded as role models. Most of the kids in the program came from single-parent homes and were in desperate need of attention. The big brother or big sister was there to be a friend and to share experiences with his or her little brother or sister.

Becoming involved in the program was a rather lengthy and complicated process. These steps included an in-depth interview, an application, personality tests and other forms of information. All of these steps were for the safety of the children.

Once paired with a little brother or sister, the volunteer was advised to spend at least three hours a week with the child. This time was often spent on the weekends so big brothers and sisters often sacrificed much of their free time to spend it with their little brother or little sister. This responsibility was considered a big commitment that could not be taken lightly, as the child’s feelings were at stake.

Taking on this responsibility required determination and goodwill and these volunteers found that becoming a big brother or big sister was not just a commitment, but that it was one of the most rewarding activities that they could become involved in.

Jenn Howard

Karen Y. Kalas, HCOM, Hurt, VA
Jennifer M. Kallas, Psychology, Concord, MA
Peter N. Kamilakis, Biology, Fredericksburg, VA
Jessica A. Kaminski, Graphic Design, Dumfries, VA

Jeffrey L. Kane, CIS, Crofton, MD
Kevin Kasten, MCOM/Economics, Dresher, PA
Melinda J. Kastler, Int'l Affairs, Staunton, VA
Jill S. Kautz, English/MSED, Bel Air, MD

Angela M. Keaveny, French/SECED, Va Beach, VA
Sarah E. Keeton, Public Relations, Midlothian, VA
Jennifer M. Keller, English, Lovettsville, VA
Mandy Lyn Keller, Marketing, Woodbridge, VA
Amy L. Kellison, Marketing, Berryville, VA
Eileen T. Kelly, Social Work, Woodbridge, VA
Racquel N. Kelly, POSC, Elmont, NY
Marlene Y. Kenney, Psychology, Richmond, VA

Deborah M. Kemtos, Interior Design, Flanders, NJ
Daniel V. Kern, Sociology, West Chester, PA
Tonya R. Kerns, Marketing, Waynesboro, VA
David C. Kerr, Accounting, Winchester, VA

A HAPPY PAIR. This big sister and little sister enjoy their time together. The program sponsored many different activities for participants.

BEHIND THE BACK. This big brother smiles as his little brother goofs around. Being a big brother was a way for JMU students to become involved in the community.

Troy D. Kiger, Biology, Lynchburg, VA
Cindy M. Kilmoon, Marketing, Yorktown, VA
Ae R. Kim, Biology, Richmond, VA
Jinhee Kim, Finance, Annandale, VA

Kristie A. Kimsey, Soc/ECED, Tappahannock, VA
Shea Y. Kinder, Speech Path, Abingdon, VA
Elizabeth A. King, Health/Fit Prom, Radford, VA
Kris B. King, Sociology, Richmond, VA

Travis W. King, Marketing, Newfoundland, Canada
Valinda J. Kinkead, Social Work, Martinsburg, WV
Ellen R. Kirby, Nursing, Virginia Beach, VA
Tonya M. Kirby, Art, Newport News, VA
Wondering what to do with all of those old cans of, uh, Pepsi? Have those cans been building up in your room? Is the trash can overflowing with aluminum, paper and plastic? Well, that problem can now be easily eliminated. Just jump on the environmental bandwagon and start recycling.

Recycling bins were everywhere on JMU's campus. They were in front of halls, class buildings and eating establishments. It seemed that everyone was separating paper, plastic and aluminum. Indeed many people are catching on. Recycling is a great habit that we all should get into," said Mike Howard. "It helps the planet and it doesn't take much effort."

Every year, tons of useful and recyclable materials were thrown away when they could be reused to conserve what resources are left. Recycling programs such as the one at JMU were helping to increase the environmental awareness of students and do a little bit to help the planet.

"-Jon Wadsworth

HOME CENTER. This recycling center was in a sophomore suite in Ikenberry. Many students were very active in reducing waste.

Todd A. Kovner, Theatre/Religion, Norfolk, VA
Jennifer L. Kratochvil, Speech Path, Chester, NJ
Daniel B. Krause, Psychology, Spotsylvania, VA
Todd D. Krauser, Finance, Scotrun, PA

Dolores M. Kreiger, Intl Business, Poquoson, VA
Jennifer L. Krey, Athletic Training, Manalapan, NJ
Julie M. Kropp, MCOM, Fairfax, VA
Sarah M. Kugel, Nursing, Lancaster, PA

Kelly E. Kunclrs, Speech Path, Newport News, VA
Jeanette C. LaVere, Art Hist/Eng, Arlington, VA
Nancy J. Labuguen, Music Ed, Virginia Beach, VA
Michelle Lafon, Accounting, Lynchburg, VA

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RECYCLING CONVENIENCE. Recycling bins were placed everywhere around campus, making it more difficult to avoid recycling than it was to become active in it.

A STEP BEYOND. Just an extra step of help towards recycling was a benefit to the environment. Clubs such as EARTH encouraged recycling.

Amy A. Larsen, Psychology, Vienna, VA
Anna K. Larson, Health Science, Burke, VA
Angelique D. Lashley, HCOM/PubRel, Savage, MD
Matthew S. Lau, Biology, Midlothian, VA

Elizabeth A. Lawless, Psychology, McLean, VA
Anna C. Lawson, Accounting, Berryville, VA
Heather J. Lawson, English, Hampton, VA
David S. Layne, Sociology, Richmond, VA

Steven W. Lazzarini, History, Vestal, NY
John E. Leber, Anthropology, Chester, VA
Angie M. Ledford, English, Richmond, VA
Jekyu Lee, CIS, Chantilly, VA
Perhaps the best kept secret in Harrisonburg was the arboretum. Situated behind the Convocation Center, most JMU students knew where the arboretum was, but few knew about what it had to offer. Students used the arboretum for several different activities. The ROTC program used it for training and combat exercises. Biology students could often be found in the arboretum studying wildlife for class. Students looking for a little exercise found the nature trail a pleasant alternative to running down the concrete sidewalk and avoided traffic this way. Others just enjoyed sitting at one of the many rest areas and relaxing by the pond, to slumber in the peace or to spend some time with a few friends. Benches offered students a place to rest and take in the fresh air and natural scenery. The arboretum was a great getaway for students who just wanted to take a break from classes, meetings and schoolwork.

In the autumn, the arboretum was especially beautiful. Many students dragged their parents over to this grand secluded place to appreciate the beautiful change of color during Parents Weekend, when the leaves were usually at their peak. Junior Jennifer Franca said, "It was really relaxing to just go over there for a few minutes during the day to reflect a bit, and to get some peace and quiet from my chaotic life." It took away all the tension and buildup that students often needed to release. One could often hear students express "It looks like an arboretum night!" on a clear evening when the stars were shining bright. The arboretum was a welcome escape from the stress and pressures of daily school life.

-Jon Wadsworth & Hani Hong
The tranquility of the arboretum offered serenity to many students. After the leaves fell and the temperatures dropped, Harrisonburg was even more beautiful.

Sophomore Chet DeGuzman and Kristina Corzine look out at the arboretum scenery. Many hikers found this off-campus hideaway a favorite spot.
An unexpected gift

Getting around in Harrisonburg was relatively easy with the bus system, except that it took forever to get from point A to point B. The solution was simple: get a car. JMU students, both on and off-campus, brought their own means of transportation with them. Although a car solved the time problem, another problem arose: parking.

Parking was very limited to students due to the fact that the size of JMU couldn't hold very many cars and that faculty and staff had to have parking space. Parking stickers were given to residents and commuters, to ensure that each would park in the proper location. Also, a commuter lot was located at the Convocation Center with bus service to all parts of campus for overflow parking.

And what happened to those daring few that decided to go against the norm? Parking tickets. Yes, parking tickets were JMU's answer to those that dared to park illegally. Tickets were $15.00 for most violations and for the more serious ones, they went up to $30.00. If the ticket was not paid for within ten days, then a $5.00 late charge was added. Sometimes illegal parking was not even an option: students from the JMU parking staff often had to block restricted lots to keep students from risking a ticket.

Receiving a parking ticket at James Madison became so commonplace, that it was practically a milestone in college life. Many students, as well as faculty, learned their lessons, but parking will always be a problem here at JMU, and tickets will continue to be a regular part of college life.

-Joe Olson

Beware! This student disregarded the no parking sign and parked in the fire lane. With limited student parking on campus, students got desperate.

Travis V. Manuel, Geology, Lebanon, VA
Kathleen M. Markel, Biology, New Cumberland, PA
Michael D. Markisello, Geography, Falls Church, VA
Priscilla W. Marshall, Accounting, Harrisonburg, VA

Sandra A. Martello, Health Science, Lutherville, MD
Brandon M. Martin, Marketing Educ, Atlanta, GA
Dreama D. Martin, Finance, Harrisonburg, VA
Hunter C. Martin, POSC, Elkton, VA

Leslie D. Martin, Sociology, Forest, VA
Nancy L. Martin, HCOM, Harrisonburg, VA
Stephanie L. Martin, POSC, Chambersburg, PA
Tia L. Mason, MCOM, Herndon, VA
ILLEGAL PARKING. This student used the sidewalk for a parking space. Unfortunately, the creative parking of students often led to receiving a ticket. IT'S A TICKET! Despite this sad note, the parking official was not deterred. Many students were greeted by the sight of these little white slips for parking illegally.

Tanya F. Mazyck, Span/Intl Aff, Chesapeake, VA
Amy R. Maier, Social Work, St. Jericho, NY
Megan S. McAveney, Off Sys Mgt, Springfield, VA
Doran R. McBride, CIS/OSS, Richmond, VA

Jennifer A. McClain, Psychology, Linwood, NJ
Steven H. McClemons, MCOM, Arlington, VA
Michelle L. McCord, Social Work, Turners Falls, MA
Jennifer R. McDaniel, Social Sci, Columbia, MD

Andrew B. McDonald, Accounting, Winchester, VA
Timothy S. McDonald, Geology, Midlothian, VA
Erin C. McDonnell, Hotel Rest Mgt, Phoenix, MD
Kerry L. McFarland, English/HCOM, Richmond, VA
Oh what a night

Formals provided students with the opportunity to do something a little different than the regular party scene. Getting dressed up, having a nice dinner, and dancing the night away were a few of the reasons that students loved these events.

Social fraternities and sororities, as well as athletic, service, and professional groups, held formals each year. Senior Randa Haddad of Alpha Chi Omega said, "I love that we get to dress up. And the guys always look pretty good in their tuxedos."

Along with just being a lot of fun, formals gave students the chance to spend some quality time with that significant other. They also provided a great excuse to ask out that someone that you have had your eye on all year. These events were very special and provide memories that will last a long time.

Another exciting aspect of formals was that they often became road trips. Many groups chose to hold their formals in nice hotels in Charlottesville, Virginia Beach, Washington, D.C., or Richmond. Junior Bill Gale of Alpha Kappa Lambda said, "Partying before and after in the hotel was the best part."

Most everyone agreed that formals were fun and exciting events that were always looked forward to. They were the perfect chance to be with good friends and make great memories.

-Jen Howard
KARAOKE QUEENS. Friends Rachel Phillips, Kirsta Rauch, and Ann Marie DeRose belt out the tunes at the Pi Sigma Epsilon formal as a friend looks on. Karaoke was a popular alternative to just a deejay.

DINNER AND DANCING. Friends Kristi Shackelford and Dennis Hughes smile for the camera at a formal office Christmas party. Good friends helped make formal occasions more fun.
Sometimes it came in the form of a national hero who has done a great deed. Sometimes it could be seen in many shapes and sizes. Courage came in various forms.

The support from JMU was fantastic. We had three times the number of volunteers we had last year," said JMU Volunteer Coordinator, Brad Witzel. "I was very pleased.

Many of the student volunteers at the event were inspired by the performances of the athletes. "I was personally moved by the spirit and perseverance that I saw," said Junior Jennifer Franca.

Junior Hani Hong expressed how she felt about the Special Olympics. "I volunteered a few hours because I just really enjoyed working with the athletes. It's an extremely rewarding feeling to help anyone out."

The Special Olympics program showed how JMU and the Harrisonburg community can work together for a common good. "We did a great service to the community," said Witzel. "We had fun and helped a lot of deserving people."

-Jon Wadsworth

Sharon L. Moorefield, Accounting, Clinton, MD
Renee Moran, Accounting, Wilmington, DE
Ruth I. Moran, Health Science, Baltimore, MD
Vanessa L. Morgan, Computer Sci, Rustburg, VA

Glenda R. Morris, Marketing, Roanoke, VA
Matthew J. Morrow, Kinesiology, Timberville, VA
Sherry L. Morse, Accounting, Sterling, VA
Christine M. Mueller, Rom Lang, Harrisonburg, VA

Lynn D. Mulhern, Psychology, Annandale, NJ
Heather D. Mullen, Dietetics, Midlothian, VA
Janice L. Muller, Psyc/Theater, Medford, NJ
Kerri A. Mullins, Interior Design, Valley Cottage, NY
BEST BUDS. Colleen Meehan and athlete Bill Lowery, take a moment to watch the festivities. Students got to meet some special individuals.

George A. Munn, Intl Business, Fairfax, VA
Brent S. Munsey, Psychology, Salem, VA
Christian T. Munson, English, Richmond, VA
Deborah J. Murphy, Nursing, Woodburg Hts, NJ
Margaret V. Murray, CIS, Vienna, VA
Jessica A. Mussinan, Mgt, Richmond, VA
Amy C. Myers, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Amy C. Myers, Psychology, McGaheysville, VA
Michael D. Myers, Music Industry, Harrisonburg, VA
Rachel M. Naleppa, Nursing, Sterling, VA
Joseph R. Nardone, Computer Sci, Ridgewood, NJ
Leslie A. Nason, English, Lincoln University, PA
Joy L. Natalini, Finance, Midlothian, VA
Eric W. Nelson, Public Administration, Trenton, NJ
Lisa G. Nelson, Accounting, Arlington, VA
Karla E. Nemeth, Psychology, Red Bank, NJ
Laura L. Nesbitt, MCOM, Atlanta, GA
Eric J. Nenfeld, Finance, East Northport, NY
Emily B. Neville, Art, Wilmington, DE
Laura L. Newbanks, Biology, Dumfries, VA
Remember that trusty Huffy with the banana seat and high handle bars? Well, many found it was a good idea to pull it out of the garage, dust the cobwebs off and grant it a second life here at JMU! Maybe not the old no speed with standard coaster brakes, but a mountain bike was a great college investment!

A bike on JMU’s campus had many uses, such as transportation, recreation and credit. Yes, credit! Garth Kunkle, JMU graduate and owner of the Cool Breeze Cyclery & Fitness, taught a mountain biking class for kinesiology credit. Biking was a great way to enjoy the sites of Harrisonburg’s outer limits while getting exercise and academic credit.

If that was too demanding, there was still the option of jumping on your bike! Enjoying the changing of the foliage at Skyline Drive, taking bikes bike camping and exploring the great outdoors or just taking a ride on some of the quaint backroads surrounding Harrisonburg were great ideas.

A bike could also become a handy piece of equipment, especially for getting from Zane Showker Hall to Anthony Seeger in just a few minutes, or just to get around and run some errands. A bike could be reason enough to be able to zoom up and down rolling hills, feel the rush of wind, and bounce over tracks while avoiding pedestrians. One important thing to remember was: always look out for the transit buses!

- Jen Williams

GETTING AROUND. This student rides her bike to class so she won’t be late. Bikes were a great way to get around campus.
RACK IT UP. JMU students lock their bikes next to their classes. Bike racks really helped students keep their bikes safe.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS. Two JMU students travel through campus. Bikes were a good way to transport oneself if a car wasn't available.

Ja Y. Paek, Psychology, Burke, VA
Sandra H. A. Pafford, Music Educ, Roanoke, VA
Jonathan E. Page, Music Industry, Piney River, VA
Jonathan E. Page, Eng/Pre-Med, Columbia, MD

Todd L. Page, Finance, Montclair, NJ
Teresh L. Painter, English, Waynesboro, VA
Gregory W. Pappanastos, HCOM, Davidson, NC
Christopher R. Parcell, Acctg, Fredericksburg, VA

Ketan Parekh, Finance/Accounting, Bayport, NY
Robert P. Parisi, Marketing, Basking Ridge, NJ
Catherine M. Parkerson, CIS/Mgt Richmond, VA
Christian A. Parrish, POSC, Sparhill, NY
ROTC was a program where students could get contracted so that after graduating, they would be commissioned as a second lieutenant rank in the army. There were four levels in ROTC, beginning at MS1 and progressing to the level of MS4, and each corresponded with the number of years in the program. The first two years, MS1 and MS2, were introductory years, and the students in the program were squad members. The third year, MS3, was considered the most important year. It was an advanced level in ROTC, where the students dealt with rotating leadership roles. The MS3 level was the beginning step to becoming an officer. After the third year, students went to an advanced camp where they were evaluated and rated. Those in the upper percentile were given active duty when they graduated and their choice of branch. In the final year, MS4, the students took classes that acted as a transition from being a cadet to becoming an officer.

ROTC taught students to become disciplined, among other things. Damian Walke, an MS3, said that "ROTC prepares you for the leadership challenges you will face in life. I am looking forward to using ROTC to further my career goals."

Students could take a semester class in ROTC, called "Leadership Lab" and they did not necessarily have to be contracted. Christina Evers, who was in her second year of the program, said that "The best part of ROTC is the lab on Thursdays because you can just forget about school and get out there and have fun."

-Sara Ringdahl
Robert H. Peterman, Geography, Richmond, VA
Brent E. Peterson, Finance, Germantown, MD
Sarah E. Pettit, Management, Suffolk, VA
Erica U. Petzold, Psychology, Shaker Heights, OH

Catherine C. Phillips, HlthServAdm, Travis AFB, CA
Michael E. Phillips, Accounting, Bristol, VA
Karen D. Piano, Spanish, Hackensack, NJ
Caryn N. Pierce, Office Systems Mgt, Landover, MD

Robert J. Pikarsky, Marketing, Maywood, NJ
Lynette C. Pikul, Nursing, Capac, MI
Stacy M. Pineo, Intl Affairs, Chambersburg, PA
Angela M. Pino, Social Work, Manassas, VA

Rosalyn P. Pitts, Psychology, Hampton, VA
Kristin A. Plauchan, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Christopher W. Plunkett, Biology, E. Setauket, NY
Michael J. Policicchio, Accounting, Hyattsville, MD

Claire J. Polizzi, HCOM, Burke, VA
Erika A. Porter, MCOM/Eng, Springfield, VA
Lisa M. Potter, English, Fairfax Station, VA
Amy C. Powell, Sociology, Staunton, VA
Living together

Being assigned a roommate freshman year was like playing the lottery. You may end up winning and living with someone you get along with, or you may lose out and not agree on anything.

Living so closely with someone you didn’t know was a major adjustment to make. “It just ain’t natural,” says Howard Arnn. Both people needed to consider each other’s feelings or the two of them could end up having a big blowup. Everyone with a roommate lost the privacy they were used to at home. Senior Adam Anderson said having a roommate also “takes away from when you can sleep.”

We all had to deal with others’ habits; both good and bad. Because of all of our work, we would study at night and sleep during the day, so we had to work around each other’s schedules. It helped if we had the same unusual habits. Senior Kimberly Brown likes “the fact that both of us like to sleep with the fan on.”

Often, however, solid friendships came out of living together. The friends we lived with were much different and closer than any friends we’d ever had. Sometimes we got to know more about them than we wanted to, but we all created lasting ties.

-Gwen Whitney

SHAKE IT! Roomates Tammy Sheldon and Tina Curry jam to the music at the reggae festival. Roomates spent a lot of time together, both in and out of their homes.

William D. Quillen, II, POSC, Georgetown, DE
Todd F. Rabold, Finance, Mercersburg, PA
Donna W. Ragsdale, MCOM, Chatham, VA
Ben G. Rainey, English, Harrisonburg, VA

Omair A. Rana, Biology, Harrisonburg, VA
Aimee M. Ratliff, English, Roanoke, VA
Kirsta L. Rauch, Hot/Rest Mgt, Winchester, VA
Kristin L. Raymond, English, Pensacola, FL

Catherine Reams, Marketing, Lynchburg, VA
Christina L. Rebich, HCOM, Waynesboro, VA
Michael J. Reeb, Finance, Corleysville, MD
Lisa M. Reed, Anth/Art Hist, Washington, DC
CLOSE TIES. Carrie Farrell and Laura Horton show that roommates can also be friends. Living with a friend made a room into a home.

Scott C. Reppert, Intl Business, Arlington, VA
Cary W. Reynolds, Art History, Virginia Beach, VA
Eric C. Rhodes, Finance, Harrisonburg, VA
Tracey L. Rice, HCOM, Lynchburg, VA

Julie B. Riley, POSC, Harrisonburg, VA
Elizabeth M. Roach, Management, Richmond, VA
Richard S. Roan, POSC/Eng, Yorktown, VA
Philip M. Roberts, Music Ind, Richmond, VA

Amy Robinson, Psychology, Overland Park, KS
Andrea M. Robinson, CIS, Alexandria, VA
Angela R. Robinson, HCOM, Richmond, VA
Jeneen L. Robinson, French/Intl Aff, Chatham, VA
It is 12:37 at night. You are studying for a test that might one day decide the future success of your career, and suddenly you get a craving. If you do not get something to eat soon, you may not make it to tomorrow, but there is nothing in the fridge. You can not take time to go out and get something to eat, you might not even have a car! You only have one chance. Quickly, you dial the numbers and place your order. A thirty minute eternity later you are in heaven. Your hunger has been satiated until next time...

This was a familiar situation for many students during the year. Those late night hunger pains meant one thing: getting food delivered. The sight of a Papa John's delivery man or a Domino's sign hanging out of a car window were common items in Harrisonburg. Is it any wonder why there were so many places that deliver in Harrisonburg? Local delivery businesses feasted on the appetites of students and students didn’t seem to have any qualms.

-Jon Wadsworth

Donna L. Roney, Chemistry, Chester, VA
Paul J. Rooney, Health Science, Herndon, VA
Christy M. Rose, HCOM, Colonial Heights, VA
Bonnie L. Rosenblatt, Psychology, Aberdeen, MD

Mark A. Rosenfield, Soc/POSC, Burke, VA
Jill S. Rosensweig, HCOM, East Windsor, NJ
Matthew L. Rosner, Marketing, Vienna, VA
Katrina E. Ross, History, Roanoke, VA

Megan L. Ross, Health Science, Charlottesville, VA
Pamela P. Rossi, Intl Business, Smithtown, NY
Alisa B. Rubin, Accounting, Virginia Beach, VA
Karen E. Ruhl, Accounting, Cleona, PA

240 Seniors
TEMPTATION! A Pizza Hut driver shows a customer his order. Pizza Hut was one of many pizza delivery chains that tried to monopolize the city's pizza business.

MUNCHIES: Amy Zeafla and Jenn Franca chow down on pizza and goldfish crackers. Ordering out was a popular alternative to making a late-night-snack.

Vanessa L. Ruiz, Speech Path, Virginia Beach, VA
Karen E. Rule, Psychology, Richmond, VA
F. Valerie Rusk, Economics, Rockville, MD
John W. Rust, Finance, Annandale, VA

Ann M. Sack, Bio/HCOM, Fairfax, VA
Christy A. Sander, Eng/French, Reston, VA
Paul H. Sanford, IV, Marketing, Woodbridge, VA
Brent Saunders, MCOM, Alexandria, VA

Jessica L. Sautner, Economics, Sicklerville, NJ
Mary A. Scafidi, Hlth Sci/Fit Prom, Midlothian, VA
Mary E. Scates, Nursing, Warsaw, VA
Erin Schalter, Biology, Glen Rock, NJ

Rob B. Scharpf, Biology, Vinton, VA
Deryn Schiff, Psychology, Fairfax, VA
Kimberly A. Schlemmer, Nursing, WashingBoro, PA
Jodi L. Schnepper, Music Industry, Chantilly, VA

Joanne E. Schmidt, MCOM/Eng, Burke, VA
Brookie L. Scholten, MCOM/Psyc, Harrisonburg, VA
Judith L. Schor, Psychology, Fredericksburg, VA
Alisa M. Schorn, Dietetics, Northport, NY
The hunt is on

There came a time in almost every student’s life when he or she decided that the move off of campus would be a beneficial one. The first choice in this process would be whether or not you wanted to live in an apartment or a house. Both of these living arrangements had their share of pros and cons. Apartments often had the modern conveniences of microwaves and such, but houses had that special “homey” feeling to them. Apartments in Harrisonburg for students were in great abundance. Ashby Crossing, Squire Hill, Hunter’s Ridge, Forest Hills, University Place, Olde Mill and Campus Condos were popular choices for starters.

For some students the move off campus was a hard one since parents sometimes tried to combat the situation. Sophomore Meghan Coperich made a list comparing the price of on-campus living versus off-campus, then added some of the extras included in off campus living. She then sent the letter off to her parents and the parents of all the people she wanted to live with.

Off campus living offered many extras that on campus living could not. Choices such as the number of people you wanted to live with were also a plus, and even the matter of single sex or coed dorms was no longer an issue.

In the end, students were usually content with the place in which they chose to live, and had finally found that perfect place.

- Jen Williams

LEVELS OF LIVING. The University Towers look like a civil war balcony. The University Towers were the home of many JMU students.

Brian C. Scott, Finance, Harrisonburg, VA
Chris L. Scott, Accounting, McLean, VA
William I. Scudder, Geog/HCOM, Yorktown, VA
Cheryl Scully, Finance, Baltimore, MD

Sean S. Secrest, Biology, Collinsville, VA
Marla C. Seidelman, Art/Graph Des, Columbia, MD
Hasan M. Seif, POSC, Chesapeake, VA
Caroline J. Seklemian, MCOM, Los Angeles, CA

Erica L. Seligman, Biology, Roanoke, VA
Amy E. Sexton, POSC, Woodbridge, VA
Helen T. Sexton, French/MCOM, Richmond, VA
Marcus S. Shaker, Biology, Arlington, VA
RECRUITING. Patricia Delk and Susan Gibbons man the Commuter Student Council table at Student Activities Night. The CSC offered commuter students many benefits.

MANY OPTIONS. This bulletin board displays many different advertisements for students wishing to sublet rooms. May session was a common time to sublet rooms.

Jennifer N. Shakesby, Biology, Abington, PA
Susan E. Sharp, English, Hayes, VA
Dwayne R. Sharpe, Music Industry, Bedford, MA
Monica T. Sharper, Accounting, Glen Allen, VA
Curtis N. Sheets, Public Admin, Mt. Sidney, VA
Gail S. Shelly, POSC/Criminal Just, Va Beach, VA
Tammy P. Sheldon, Intl Relations, Annandale, VA
Heather E. Shenk, Finance, Carlisle, PA

Jerel A. Shepard, Kinesiology, Manassas, VA
Christopher M. Shepherd, MCOM, Va Beach, VA
Jared A. Sherman, Finance, Wyncote, PA
Katrina Sherman, Speech Path, Roanoke, VA
Neil D. Sherman, Health Admin, Baltimore, MD
Scott W. Sherwood, Anthro, Gaithersburg, MD
Angela K. Shifflett, Management, Madison, VA
Scott E. Shirley, Marketing, Olney, MD
Julia A. Shoemaker, Psychology, Annapolis, MD
Rachel D. Shortt, English, Shortt Gap, VA
Cameron W. Shoup, Soc/ECED, Waynesboro, VA
Traci L. Showalter, CIS, Troutville, VA
A dramatic act

The theater department at James Madison was one full of talent and experience. The department was divided into two types of theater: Main stage and experimental. 

Main stage theater put on the larger scale productions, usually in Latimer-Schaeffer theater. It was directed and produced by faculty. Other aspects of theater, such as costuming, lighting design and set design were also all done by faculty. Experimental theater was staged by students. Funding was provided through the university as well as the Stratford Players, the theater’s student organization. The number of productions per semester depended on the number of productions students were willing to make. The only limitation was one of funding and of approval by faculty. Plays were usually performed in Theater II on Main Street. 

A new major was added this year, Music Theater, combining two departments for the first time, enabling students more options for their future careers. 

-Hani Hong

SIGN OF THE TIMES. The Theatre II sign stands out on Main Street for all to see. Theatre II was home to many theatre students.

Chris A. Sloanaker, POSC, Charlottesville, VA
Cynthia S. Smiley, Health Sci, Hiwassee, VA
Lauren B. Smiley, English, Boston, VA
Christine I. Smith, Marketing, Melville, NY

Corey, L. Smith, Kinesiology, Sterling, VA
Diron D. Smith, Acctg/Econ, Salem, VA
Elizabeth R. Smith, HCOM, Lynchburg, VA
Emily A. Smith, Athl Trg, Fishersville VA

Eric D. Smith, Management, Annandale, VA
Jeffrey R. Smith, Accounting, Charleston, WV
Jeffrey S. Smith, Theater, Springfield, VA
Margaret C. Smith, Letters & Sci, Richmond, VA
DO I MAKE YOU NERVOUS? Nurse Ratchet and RP McMurphy chat during a spring production. Theatre II developed many fine actors in their alternative plays.

FREE ADVERTISEMENT. The experimental theatre presents for your enjoyment, the "Lloyd's Prayer". Theatre II was the home for many experimental plays.

Rebecca S. Smith, Geology, Reston, VA
Kristen M. Smola, POSC/Econ, Monrovia, MD
Diane L. Smullen, Sociology, Millington, NJ
Suzanne M. Snodgrass, Sociology, Urbanna, VA

Joshua K. Snyder, Bio/Psyc, Chantilly, VA
Kristyn L. Snyder, Music Educ, Salisbury, MD
Pek Quann Soon, Finance, Singapore
Jeffrey D. Spangle, Hot-Rest Mgt, Stu Draft, VA

Kenneth E. Spencer, Finance, Dumfries, VA
Christina N. Spenik, Mgt, Eastchester, NY
Susanna Speshock, Psychology, Nashville, TN
Michael S. Sphar, Economics, Springfield, VA

Michelle S. Spinka, FashMerch/Thtr, NewNews, VA
Jeanette M. Stackhouse, Intl Business, Vienna, VA
T. Craig Stallings, Accounting, Smithfield, VA
James Stallins, Jr, Economics, Harrisonburg, VA

Sherry A. Stancil, Soc Wk/Soc, Lynchburg, VA
James C. Standiford, Theater, Baltimore, MD
Francis J. Stanek, Jr, Kinesio, Harrisonburg, VA
Matthew W. Stark, Eng/Mktg, Harrisonburg, VA

Paul D. Stark, MCOM, Centreville, VA
Jeremy R. Starkey, Finance, Onancock, VA
Kelly R. Stefanko, Accounting, Hampton, VA
Alicia R. Stevens, Biology, Meers, OK
Music concerts are the greatest means of escape. For two hours, one chants, screams and revels in the euphoria of lights and sounds that is, unquestionably, the ultimate auditory experience.

JMU students in the 90's now attend concert tours whose scope and ambition have grown to outrageous proportions. Whereas the 70's emphasized bombastic arena rock and the 80's, gratuitous stage antics, today's concert scene aims to bedazzle the audience with special effects and elaborate staging. Nevertheless, like the affluent bachelor pictured in the Maxwell recordable cassette commercial, most JMU students go to concerts simply to be blown away.

According to junior Brian Lancaster, concert tours have gotten progressively better. "I've seen a lot of concerts while at JMU, but my favorite one so far has been Aerosmith's Get a Grip tour. It's an awesome experience to hear music live and in person. It's definitely a nice break from classes."

Some students, such as junior Eiji Shimizu, are content with the concerts provided by the UPB. "I've seen many legendary concerts, including the Rolling Stones reunion tour in Tokyo, but James Brown was simply the best. It was more than a concert. It was pure showbiz entertainment. He appeals to all generations. I did... feel good!"

-Brian Tetro

WHOLE HEARTED. Toad the Wet Sprocket sings at Godwin Hall for a packed crowd. Toad was one of the many shows JMU has given in the past few years.
ACAPELLA. James Taylor and his band harmonize beautifully at their spring '93 concert. The campus was lucky to have classic artists such as Taylor and James Brown.

Michael L. Sutton, Public Admin, Fishersville, VA
Heather L. Swager, Nursing, Chesapeake, VA
Carol J. Swancott, Speech Path, Centreville, VA
Brent R. Swaney, Music Industry, Yorktown, VA

Philip J. Sweeney, Sociology, Arlington, VA
Jennifer D. Symonds, Psychology, Buffalo Grove, IL
Michael A. Syrek, Accounting, Orchard Park, NY
Tyler W. Swift, Intl Business, APO, AE

Mary L. Taliaferro, Accounting, Center Cross, VA
Roger D. Tankersley, Geography, Blacksburg, VA
G. Bennett Tayloe, English, Norfolk, VA
Alveeta L. Taylor, Hotel Rest Mgt, Richmond, VA

Cindy J. Taylor, English, Upper Marl, MD
Danyelle Y. Taylor, Mktg Educ, Richmond, VA
James E. Taylor, Jr, Accounting, Richmond, VA
Randy L. Taylor, History, Harrisonburg, VA

Amber Teagle, Eng/French, Berkeley, CA
Alane Tempchin, POSC, Brookeville, MD
Julie A. Thill, Spanish, Leesburg, VA
Bradley J. Thompson, Economics, Colonial Hts, VA

Seniors 247
Every year, a number of students make the decision to transfer here and become a part of the JMU family. They arrive here wondering how this school will compare with the one they came from. “I was both nervous and excited to come here, but I was definitely ready for a change,” was how junior Lesley Scarborough described her anticipation of her move. Feeling like a stranger at first, transfers began making wonderful friends, and learned to appreciate the “JMU experience.”

Some students decided to transfer for academic purposes. A number of students transferred because they wanted to major in something that was not offered at the school they came from. Yet another factor for students to transfer was the academic quality at James Madison University. Melissa Coughlin, a junior that transferred this year from West Virginia University, said, “The Special Education program at this school is much more reputable because it has more hands-on practical training, whereas my old school didn’t.”

The most common reason for students to transfer was that they did not enjoy their former school, or it was the wrong size for them. James Madison University appealed to many, with a reputation for warm welcomes that created a friendly atmosphere. Regardless of the reason people decided to transfer, it was a change for the better. The students became involved on campus, they made many friends, and enjoyed a happier college experience.

-Sara Ringdahl
JMU RULES! 5th year senior Michelle Stough and transfer student Melissa Shank glance at Michelle's scrap book. Although transfer students missed their old school, many stated that JMU was worth the move. SMART WOMEN. Transfer students Amy Ratliff, Shannon O'Leary, Heather Shippie, and Margie Carter show their pride for their new school. Many students transfer here after their freshman year somewhere else.

Heather N. Turnbow, Art History, Woodbridge, VA
Daniel R. Turner, MCOM, Oakton, VA
Jill R. Turner, Biology, Radford, VA
Julie A. Turner, English, Hagerstown, MD

Michele L. Turpin, POSC/Eng, Roanoke, VA
Kishia R. Tutt, English, Lexington, VA
Maura Elizabeth Twohey, POSC/SocSci, Vienna, VA
Beth A. Vandegrift, English, Wayne, NJ

Andrew D. vanEsselstyn, MCOM, Fairfax, VA
Carla M. VanPelt, Studio Art, Mt Crawford, VA
Susan D. Van Slyke, Dietetics, Virginia Beach, VA
Svein A. Varhaugvik, Intl Bus, Harrisonburg, VA

Eric L. Veiel, Finance, Severna Park, MD
Jennifer A. Venable, Dietetics, Roanoke, VA
Katherine A. Vernall, Nursing, Poquoson, VA
Sheryl A. Vezina, Hotel Rest Mgt, Sterling, VA

Kristi M. Via, Sociology/MidEduc, Stuarts Draft, VA
Josephine E. Vidarte, English, Portsmouth, VA
Keith A. Vincent, Intl Business, Reston, VA
Matthew D. Vlieger, English, Richmond, VA
Always a pickup

Nineteen to the left. Thirty-five to the right. Four to the left...and pray. Pray that the envelope was addressed to me and it wasn't from a credit card company.

As students trekked across campus they inevitably made that sometimes joyous, sometimes disappointing, pit stop at the post office boxes. For some it occurred once a day, for others, more often. The driving force was the hope that there would be a letter from a friend or a parent to bring a smile. Sophomore Shannon Wilson liked to get mail because "It lets you know that there are people who care about you away from JMU. You know that you are not a random person without friends."

The highlight of opening a mailbox was finding one of those little purple slips that said there was a package waiting for you. Who didn't love a care package from Mom or a loved one? Some even ordered everything by mail, just to receive a package.

Of course, there was the down side of getting mail. Credit applications, bills or a CD of Milli Vanilli because you forgot to let your music club know you didn't want it were common disappointments.

On the whole, finding mail in a P.O. box brightened everyone's day. It gave students the opportunity to learn about what was going on in the lives of friends and family who were away from JMU.

-Beth Anne Howie

PACKAGE TIME. Students anxiously wait in line in order to pick up their packages. Getting mail was the highlight of any student's day.

Susan A. Waligura, Nursing, Centreville, VA
Cynthia A. Walker, Soc/ECED, Newport News, VA
Jonathan R. Walsh, Accounting, Silver Spring, MD
Kimberly A. Walsh, French, Harrisonburg, VA

Valerie A. Walsh, Marketing, Reston, VA
Amy J. Wan, Eng/Soc, Simsbury, CT
Stephanie M. Ward, Marketing, Alexandria, VA
Margaret L. Warren, Psychology, Harrisonburg, VA

250 Seniors
MAKING CHANGE. A JMU postal worker gets change for a student. The post office personnel tried to keep smiling, even during the noon hour when lines for their services got extremely long.

FOOD FROM HOME? Freshman Ryan Frost stops to talk to Bob Bianchi before he goes home to open his care package. Care packages reminded students that someone was thinking of them.

Seth J. Weinberg, MCOM, Cherry Hill, NJ
Katrine M. Weiss, Fin/Psyc, Luthanville, MD
Troy T. Welck, CIS/Acctg, Gambrills, MD
Jeffrey M. Wells, Physics, Herndon, VA

Stacey J. Wengert, Speech Path, Centreville, VA
Janet E. Wenzel, Public Relations, Herndon, VA
Christopher M. West, POSC, Roanoke, VA
Nicole M. West, English, Norwalk, CT
Buddies forever

Once in a lifetime, a special friend comes along and leaves a pretty significant impression on you. This is the one person with whom you share everything — your triumphs, your defeats, your sorrows, and your joy. This is the person that you can laugh with, confide in, and who won’t complain if you eat up all the Ben & Jerry’s... well, maybe not that, but this is someone you can really count on to be there for you through thick and thin.

On campus, it’s easy to see best friends because they are often found in pairs. Together, they take classes, they eat their meals, they join clubs, and they go to parties, just to name a few. When they aren’t with one another, it’s common to hear, “Where is your other half?” Sophomore Katy Barrett said that “People are shocked when I’m not with my best friend. They invariably ask me where she is.”

With all the people that pass through four of the most important and memorable years of your life, it is not a surprise that many students find one person to consider as a most trusted companion.

-Gwen Whitney

Christopher L. Whitlow, Pub Adm/POSC, Henry, VA
Mary A. Whitlow, Psychology, Hampton, VA
Gwendolyn L. Whitney, English, Macungie, PA
Amy S. Wicker, Psychology, Mechanicsville, VA

Mason K. Wilburn, HCOM, Midlothian, VA
Anna L. Wilkinson, Mktg/Intl Bus, APO, AP
Kristin L. Willey, Marketing, Fairfax, VA
Christopher T. Williams, HCOM, Warm Springs, VA

Jeffrey L. Williams, POSC, Harrisonburg, VA
Kimberlee C. Williams, Biology, Manassas, VA
Pamela A. Williams, Psychology, Dahlgren, VA
Steve C. Williams, Mktg/Mgt, Front Royal, VA
GIGGLES. Best friends Jen Flannery and Denice Luviano laugh together after a tough day. Friends were there for each other through good and bad times.

GOOD CHUMS. Travis Myers and David Trout discuss proper ways to tap a keg. Male bonding was an important part of the male psyche.

BUDS FOR LIFE. Malia Bell and Becky Andrew team up together to solve a problem. Friends worked together to solve any sort of problem.

Rochelle L. Wingert, French/Eng, Mechanics, PA
Sandra D. Winn, Psyc/MSED, Yorktown, VA
Brian M. Winterling, Marketing, Clarksville, MD
Bonnie A. Winters, Accounting, Hackettstown, NJ

Melissa T. Witte, Intl Business, Salem, VA
Bradley S. Witzel, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Pamela Wolpert, Marketing, E Northport, NY
Tracy A. Wong, MCOM, Harrisonburg, VA

Sandra N. Woodin, Biology, Herndon, VA
Melvin T. Wooding, Jr, Art/Int Des, Roanoke, VA
Kelly D. Woodruff, MCOM, Chesapeake, A
Leigh A. Woods, Dietetics, Gainesville, VA
Assuming that you had spare time after class, reading and homework what did you usually do during your spare time? JMU students found time to do things other than schoolwork. For some people, taking care of a pet was a hobby. Amy Ingram liked spending time with her dog. "I like to play with him or take him for walks when I get the chance," she said.

Sports were a great way for students to unwind. Jared Phelps liked to play soccer when he’s not busy. Ivan Elias enjoyed playing a little pick-up football on the weekends with his friends. "It’s a great physical activity that brings out the competitor in me," he said. Also, the slopes in Massanutten were great for students who wanted to spend more time indulging in the sport that was so enjoyable to many. On JMU’s campus, theater was a pastime for quite a few students. “Theater is my life,” said Ashly Covington, who also happened to be a theater major, “I’d do it even if it wasn’t my major.”

JMU students had a great deal of widespread interests. What they did as an escape from the everyday rigors of school may very well have determined what they do when it was time to go out into the real world.

-Jon Wadsworth

Joanna E. Wyland, History, Midlothian, VA
Kimberly A. Yager, MCOM, Richmond, VA
Nancy L. Yago, Health Sci, Pennsauken, NJ
Lilliana S. Yanez, Marketing, Burke, VA

Barbara J. Yarnell, English, Bel Air, MD
Jenny W. Yeatts, Accounting, Roanoke, VA
SEGA WARRIORS. Senior Paul Klewens and Junior Matt Zvolenski attempt to conquer the undiscovered territory playing a new Sega Genesis game.

SEND MONEY. Sophomore Jenn Gilbert spends some time writing letters to keep in touch with friends and family. Many students wrote home for money from parents.

Amy M. Zeafla, Mathematics, Baltimore, MD
Kristin A. Zempolich, Psychology, Lanham, MD
Jerry V. Zepp, Sociology, New Market, VA
Melinda R. Zwart, Music Educ, Newton, NJ
Junior year was one full of expectations and anticipation. Many juniors bustled around and immersed themselves in activities in order to aggranize their resumes for the future. Junior year was an eventful one and usually the most productive. Students maintained the level of hard work and diligence that they were used to during their junior year, attempting to lessen their possible course loads for senior year. "My class load this year is killer," said junior Jackie Steffey, "but I don't want to have to stress about it later and I want to be able to enjoy my last year here."

Juniors often looked forward to their upperclassmen years. Junior year allowed many to finally go to Ladies' Night at JM's as well as other clubs and bars after reaching their eagerly awaited 21st birthdays. Along with seniority came priority: juniors often found popular classes still open when it came time for telephone registration. Students could finally take the classes within their majors that they found interesting, as opposed to the liberal studies requirements that dominated the course load freshman and sophomore years.

For juniors, the third year in college was full of many new experiences. Many students moved off campus their junior year and entered into a newfound freedom. Others were fortunate enough to enjoy a semester abroad. Junior Tricia Clark, who was travelling to London, said, "Although I'll miss being here at JMU, I'm looking forward to travelling abroad and enjoying the sights in Europe."

The third year was the beginning of the end. Over halfway through college at this point, students were beginning to think about the future and what it had in store for them. Juniors looked forward to working towards a more focused career goal and getting out into the "real world."

-Hani Hong
MAINTAINING FRIENDSHIPS. Kristi Shackelford, Colleen Magin, and Renee Bradley exemplify true friendship. Friends provided one another with support.
The Steakhouse, on the top floor of Warren Hall in the Campus Center, was a great place to just sit back with friends and enjoy a different dining environment. Students with any meal contract could enjoy the three course meal at the Steakhouse ten times per semester.

While dining at the Steakhouse, you could enjoy the spectacular view of Massanutten Mountain. The meal included a salad, main meal, side orders, and a dessert of your choice. Best of all, this was brought out to you, rather than having to carry your tray around—a big step up from D-hall and Dukes!

The Steakhouse was also an excellent source of on campus employment. It was a perfect way to get twenty work hours a week without conflicting with classes. Also, steakhouse workers never had to stay in Harrisonburg while everyone else parted for the holidays because when campus is closed the Steakhouse was as well.

If anyone was in the mood to eat, drink, and be merry, all they had to do was make reservations by calling before 4 p.m. and arriving promptly.

-Jen Williams

CASUAL CONVERSATION. The steakhouse has a casual atmosphere conducive to holding conversations. Students could catch up on news while enjoying a good meal.
THE LIGHT SIDE. Sophomore Kirsten Powell and Mike Powell make a salad before receiving their meals. The salad bar was one of three courses served.

MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER? At Christmastime this waitress got into the holiday spirit. Friendly service was one of the best aspects of the steakhouse.
The Music Department at JMU was organized for students for the following purposes: to prepare students to teach vocal and instrumental music in public and private schools; to provide a specialization for students who desire a profession in performance or composition; to prepare students for careers in music business; and finally, to provide opportunities that further musical growth. The numerous JMU musical ensembles afforded cultural benefits to the community as well as further students musical understanding.

Sophomore Brendan McGlynn said, "I am a second violin in symphony orchestra as well as a biology major. My schedule is somewhat demanding because of how I devote large chunks of my time to both music and my major. However, I am revved up to go as far as music is concerned. It is an incredible feeling to be in the middle of the music scene. I could never listen to music but rather have to be in the middle of it to experience its true value. Right now, I am taking private lessons but with restructuring, it is a day to day thing with me since I am not a music major."

According to Ryan Benton, a sophomore piano player, "I am a piano major in the jazz band and jazz chamber ensemble. Again, like most music majors, time is of the essence. I practice two times a week for jazz band and three times with the jazz band ensemble. Since being a piano major does not afford a great deal of opportunities, I decided to devote my piano playing to jazz. As far as my future plans are concerned, I want to work for a recording company and play piano on the side."

Student musicians often performed in Wilson Hall or around campus for the student body as well as local residents and faculty for entertainment.

-Brian Tetro
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION. Sarah Allen sings of her sorrow in the fall opera, "Street Scene." The Theatre and Music Departments collaborated on this musical production.

TOOTIN' HER OWN HORN. Stephanie Erb prepares for her concert. Many students put a lot of practice and time into their performances.
Iphone registration system.

Sophomores and juniors came all too often and the line to pick up. Then, if students were fortunate enough to have the phone pick up, students punched in their various numbers, social security and birthdate, to commence the system. Once students were connected, they then tried their luck at their first choice of classes. From then on, it was all a matter of luck.

Every student had a different experience with registration. Amy Herbster said, "I think the most stressful part of registration is deciding what classes I need and how they will fit into my schedule. The actual registration process has been relatively easy for me- I can do it in the comfort of my own bed."

Depending on what major you chose, the availability of classes differed accordingly. Mike Ogilvie, a physics major said, "I've never had a problem getting into any classes. As a physics major you usually don't need an override for Quantum Mechanics."

Eventually everyone got the necessary classes and then faced the challenge of the course workload for the following semester.

-Valerie Leighton
GOOD LUCK! Greg Rollins attempts to get his desired classes on the telephone. Students found telephone registration a frustration because of the gridlock on classes.

HELPING OUT. The staff at the registration center helps students arrange their schedules. Students went to the registration center to drop and add classes.
Imagine working all day, all week, all month, and almost all year... Such is the life of a Resident Advisor. Becoming a resident advisor required a lot of sacrificing and a lot of responsibility. Resident advising was a difficult job for some and was often referred to as a “24-hour job.” RA’s were a necessity in dorm life.

A resident advisor was a confidant and a friend. He or she was often found to be patient, dependable, and trustworthy. Many students called upon their advisors to help them in when they were locked out, to get the vacuum, or to borrow the VCR. Advisors were required to organize six programs per semester to benefit the residents and often included many interesting topics including yoga, sexual assault, health topics, time management, and more.

Advisors made many sacrifices in becoming an R.A. Sometimes both nights of the weekend were spent in the office (also known as a “suicide weekend”) and often weekdays were spent on duty as well. These authority figures were also always on campus until the last possible hour to check out their residents before breaks, and were usually the first ones to return in order to let everyone back in!

Becoming a resident advisor is a great deal of work, and the next time you see yours, be sure to let them know how much you appreciated the help you might have taken for granted!

- Hani Hong

TAKING A BREAK. RA’s Sharon Dillon and Susan Toewe share a laugh in the office. Throughout the year RA’s served as friends and guides to students living in the dorms.
ON DUTY. Chris Susil, an RA in Hoffman, sits the desk. One of the many responsibilities of an RA included office duty.

Tammy R. Taylor
Tonya R. Temple
Brian E. Tetro
Jay M. Thomas
Tricia L. Thomasson

Cheryl J. Trent
Lindsay N. Trout
Jason S. Tyree
Tamara M. Ward
Vernon L. Warnecke

Richard B. Waters, Jr.
Amy C. Welsch
Elizabeth J. Wenzel
Candy L. White
Karen L. Willis

Shannon C. Wilkins
Christina L. Wise
Tanya L. Woltemath
Kenneth K. Wong
Celeste A. Young

Juniors 265
Major decisions

It was a year of uncertainty. No longer the new kid on campus, but not yet upperclassmen. Able to find your way around campus, but still getting lost in Harrisonburg. Getting tired of the same old parties, but too young to get into bars. The trials and tribulations of being a sophomore.

But being second year had its benefits. Many sophomores took advantage of the opportunity to be on their own and moved off campus. "One year of Eagle was all it took for me!" said Sarah Allen. "I was looking for apartments by November!"

Those that chose to live on campus had the chance to select their roommates instead of being paired with a stranger. In addition, sophomores could enter a lottery to pick the dorm, rooms and suites they preferred. Most found that this option was better than the random assignments of the university. Those staying on campus also had the opportunity to keep their cars on campus.

Many students chose their sophomore to enter the Greek system, and both fraternity and sorority rush were filled with many second year students. Going Greek allowed students to another place of belonging around campus.

There were innumerable little advantages to being a sophomore. Finally learning their way around Carrier Library and campus in general, mastering the art of adding prices in your head in Dukes and having some registration priority were advantages sophomores enjoyed and freshmen eagerly anticipated.

-Kristi Shackelford

Matthew R. Beland
Jennifer K. Biondi
Virginia A. Bolen
Leigh A. Bouknight
Crystal F. Bowers

Katherine F. Bradbury
Emily C. Brandt
Elizabeth M. Brawley
Cristina C. Breen
Mary R. Brizendine

Judy V. Browder
Melissa B. Bryant
Judy S. Bullard
Joy E. Burke
Jorie B. Burkman
HEAVE HO. Sophomore Brian Rivero uses his strength to help out in a tug of war during Greek week. Sophomore year was a prime time for students to pledge a Greek organization.

Alyssa R. Burnette
Jennifer L. Burnfield
Meghan E. Bury
Dana S. Bushrod
Natalie A. Butts

Kerry F. Callahan
Keith L. Carrington
Ricky D. Castillo
Caroline F. Causey
Todd W. Catlett

Fung Yung Chang
Sharon E. Chewning
Maria L. Christopher
Lauren E. Cogswell
Alicia D. Collins

Wendy E. Costello
Tracey L. Cramer
Jacqueline R. Crisci
Rachel A. Cunningham
Rachel M. Daigle

Brandy L. Daugherty
Amy C. Derr
Jennifer R. Dickerson
James P. Doran, II
Alice M. Donohoe
Campus life

On campus housing seemed to be the ideal choice for college living arrangements. Proximity to campus life and classes, a generous meal plan and accessibility to faculty and students supported arguments for living on campus.

Upperclassmen had their choice of residence halls and were able to choose their own roommates. This was achieved through a lottery system based on a student's class, allowing seniors to have the best selection of living arrangements. Those who chose to do so could also spend their college years in their fraternity or sorority houses. The transportation hassles and the distance from campus that off campus housing entailed inspires students to remain on campus during their glorious college years.

According to junior Thanh Huynh, "For one thing, it is very important to meet people and on campus living affords the most conducive environment for this to happen. Another thing I like is that it is very convenient for classes and campus activities. Above all, on campus life provides the greatest educational experiences."

For other students, on campus housing offered a suitable environment for studying. According to junior Lisa Cherry, "Easy access to the library and the plethora of residence hall study lounges allows me to get a lot of studying done. I appreciate the frenzy of activity that occurs in on campus life. Ultimately, I enjoy the interaction of my fellow classmates in on campus housing."

-Brian Tetro

SPRING CLEANING D.J. Mark gives his room a good once over. One thing, being subject to periodic inspections was one element students living on campus were generally not fond of.
WHERE'S THE BED? Messy rooms were common as students chose to keep everything within arms reach. Egg crates and posters were common dorm room decorations.
Funding your identity

Don’t leave home without it. Even more important to JMU students than their credit cards were their IDs—the infamous JAC cards. Without their JMU Access Card, students couldn’t check out books from the library, use their punch at D-Hall, get into most sporting events or even work out in the Wellness Center.

A JMU ID was often necessary off campus. Many businesses required students writing checks to present their JMU ID, especially if the check was from out of state. "It’s just a precaution," said one Valley Mall store manager. "With so many young people around, it’s as much to their benefit as it is to ours."

JAC cards were often used by students with accounts like Food From Home or Flex. The Food From Home system gave students a 10% discount when they got food from the various campus restaurants. The use of JAC cards off campus increased this year as off campus establishments began to accept student Flex accounts for payment. Local area pizza places allowed students to order pizza and pay for it with money from their accounts. "That is good for me because my parents keep putting money in my Flex and they don’t know that I’m spending it all on pizza!" said junior Chris O’Donnell.

Overall, students found that their JAC cards worked to their best interests. Some area businesses gave discounts to students with them, and they were a useful second ID at clubs and bars. But even better than that for some was, according to freshman Candace Miller “just being able to go home and show my friends still in high school my college ID!”

-Kristi Shackelford
FLEX IT. This student uses her JAC card and flex account to get a soda at a vending machine. This was a convenient way for students to get refreshments.

TICKET TO RIDE. The JAC card is the lifeblood of JMU students. It provided entrance to sporting events and on campus dining options.

Jennifer S. Martinez
Margaret E. Mayall
Moira E. McCaffrey
Christa A. McCusker
Erin C. McDermott

Amy J. McKenna
Anne M. McMahon
Melissa L. Miklaucic
Michelle L. Miklaucic
Rachel N. Miller

Shawn E. Miller
Tiffany D. Miller
Thomas Mirabella
Joanne M. Misiano
Nora N. Moore
Coin it & wash it

Your bed, floor, chairs, computer and TV were all draped with dirty clothes. It was time to do your laundry yet again. It seems like just yesterday you devoted hours upon hours to this tedious, yet "oh-so-necessary" chore. Although college students will wear jeans, shirts, sweaters, etc. over and over again, when our supply of "unworn" underwear has depleted, we've pushed it to the very limit. There was no more compromising!

As you stumbled into the laundry room, you had high hopes for an open machine. More often than not, these hopes were shattered. To avoid the vicious competition, some students actually planned out when they will accomplish this task. Sophomore Odessa Holt said "The only time I do laundry is if I am up at two in the morning."

JMU installed new laundry machines this year, and raised the cost of the dryers to fifty cents. This increase was another turn off for students. Junior Melissa Keller said, "It's not too often that I have that many quarters lying around, so it is always a big production when I decide to clean my clothes." However, the new dryers were considered by most to be larger, and more powerful...definitely worth that extra quarter!

Regardless of the nuisances, doing laundry was an unavoidable fact of life. Ultimately, there came a time when we each had to admit to ourselves that it needed to be done, gather up our dirty clothes, and venture to the machines. Whether this was done in an apartment or the basement of a residence hall, we were all happier--and cleaner, after the whole process was over.

-Sara Ringdahl

NO QUARTERS NECESSARY!
Natasha Lambuth has the luxury of a washer and dryer in her apartment. Living off campus provided less hassle when it came to laundry.
HATING IT. This student loads up the washing machine with weeks worth of dirty clothes and quarters. Doing laundry was seldom an eagerly awaited pastime for students.
Monumental mentors

Who were today's heroes and why? The answer differed depending on who you asked. The only definite answer that you will get was that everybody had one. A great deal of students admired musicians who have achieved fame and fortune through their music. "I admire Jimmy Page and Perry Farrel," said Pelham Blunt, who owned all of their albums. "They're innovative, original and don't care about what anybody else thinks."

Other students chose people whose personal characteristics transcend their careers. Ivan Elias said that NFL lineman Jim Lachey was one of his heroes because "his strength of character and in coming back from serious injuries transcends the game."

Many students chose more traditional heroes in American culture. Jennifer Faison said that firefighters have always been her heroes. "They put their lives on the line everyday for others. They are very unselfish."

Parents turned out to be the heroes of most students at JMU. "My mom and dad are my heroes," said Tony Peret, "they taught me how to do things right." Dan Corcoran named his mother as his hero because "she takes a licking and keeps on ticking." One of senior Heather Gustin's heroes was a combination of a family member and public figure. "As General Manager of the Chicago White Sox, my uncle has shown me how to effectively deal with the pressures of a high-profile job, and I really admire him" Heather commented.

Heroes and heroines came in many forms with many faces. They offered students goals to achieve, lessons to learn and examples to follow. In trying to emulate their heroes, JMU students may become heroes themselves someday.

-Jon Wadsworth

RIGHT HAND MAN. Vice President Al Gore waves to the crowd at his inauguration. Political figures worldwide were heroes to various people.

Kristin E. Speakman
Amy N. Stone
Melanie A. Stone
Melissa A. Stone
Adrienne F. Straub

Kristen E. Swartout
Douglas W. Sweeney, Jr.
Eric J. Sydell
Carolyn E. Thierbach
Megan E. Tillery

Renee V. Toy
Patricia A. Tuberty
Kimberly S. VanHorn
Trang T. Vo
SHAQ ATTACK! A poster on the wall shows the NBA's latest sensation. Athletes from professional teams often served as inspirations to students.
New friends, new ideals and new expectations were what all freshmen were waiting for upon arrival at James Madison University. Freshmen were excited about meeting roommates and suitemates, and many were looking forward to a life with new responsibilities and no curfew. However, there were those with reservations about the changes in store for them as they first learned to live on their own.

Freshman year was full of excitement for most, and sometimes, the transition between high school and college was too much to handle. “When I first got here, I felt like throwing up,” said Simone Lamy. “There was just so much coming at me at once.” Freshman year was definitely more stressful for some than others. Some students pulled their first all nighter and realized that work in college was definitely more demanding than what they were used to.

Most students, however, managed to enjoy themselves and the new lives they led at school. Friendships were established and students became involved in many school activities. “I’ve met a lot of interesting people this year,” said Kristaffer Barber. “I’ve really enjoyed it.”

Along with the usual confusion of a university system, this year’s freshmen class was also faced with the massive restructuring at JMU. This meant added planning, but also offered the bonuses of newly created majors and being able to comfortably graduate in four years.

The Class of 1997 might have been a long way from graduating, but they made a strong impression to the JMU community and made a smooth transition from life at home to life at college.

- Hani Hong

HOME SWEET HOME. Freshmen roommates Jeff Schaefer and Joe Simmons deck their rooms for Christmas. Living on their own gave students the chance to decorate their rooms however they wanted.
HEADED OUT. Freshman Josh Kuter leaves Eagle for a day filled with learning. Eagle was the largest freshmen dorm on campus.
Going my way?

Freshmen were not supposed to have cars at school, so how did they get home? The ride board was the best chance to find a ride for a weekend, holiday or any other reason, for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and even seniors.

The ride board was located in the Campus Center next to the post office. The board consisted of a map of Virginia and many other places were marked for New York, Rhode Island, Florida and other states.

Most people who needed a ride somewhere filled out a card for “ride wanted”. There were spaces for times the student could leave and return, where they wanted to go, their name and phone number. Some students placed huge signs along the board or decorated a card that stood out from the rest. Students who were especially desperate for a ride to a specific location would offer to pay for all the gas, or to bring along food or good tapes.

Drivers could also fill out cards for “riders wanted”. This was a great way to get some extra gas money and have some company along the way. “The ride to my hometown in New Jersey takes almost six hours. I like to take riders with me because it makes the drive seem shorter, and I like knowing that if my car breaks down, I won’t be alone” commented senior Michelle Bean who regularly posted cards for open spaces in her car.

One way or the other, students often found a ride home. The ride board just provided the most convenient way to find a ride and see when and where people were going. As Joe Russo simply put, “It works. People use it.”

EXPLORING THE POSSIBILITIES.

The ride board: a haven for those who need to get away from it all. The board helped to put prospective riders and drivers headed the same way together.

Eric J. Dobratz
Kristin K. Dollenberg
Carrie A. Donak
Mary K. Duncan
Sonal Dutt

Mathilde S. Egge
Delfina M. Elias
Kristen J. Ellis
Stacey R. Emerick
Matthew D. Engel

Paul G. Erickson
Graham D. Farbrother
Joy M. Ferrante
Zack S. Fincher
Samantha Fitzgerald
GETTING LUCKY! Freshmen Katie Parks strikes gold by finding a ride slip on the board. Freshmen often relied more on the board than others because so few of them had cars.
When one left from home to attend JMU, the first reaction was probably to scream “freedom” like thousands of other freshman. Yet, as that sense of freedom started to diminish, a new feeling swept over most students: homesickness.

Yes, even though we were free to do what we wanted, we weren’t free from the bond we had made from years of living at home. “I really didn’t realize how important home was until I wasn’t living there for a few months,” said senior Kristi Snyder.

This new sense of displacement brought about a sense of responsibility. Moms were no longer on site to do laundry, clean up rooms, or tend to their sick children. Long time friends from home suddenly became long distance friends, and the first few phone bills of a student’s freshman year often revealed numerous phone calls to friends from home.

After the initial shock of the transformation, most freshmen found life at JMU to be comfortable. “When I said I was going ‘home for the weekend’ for the first time,” said junior Alexander Krechting, “I had to think about where home was.” Ultimately the ties to a hometown, coupled with the experience of a new school brought the combination of the best of two worlds.

-Joe Olson
These students head out for a weekend at home. Weekend trips to visit friends or family were common for students.
Please let me in!

We can all remember that fateful day, coming home from a long day of school, happy that it was our senior year and almost over. Then checking the mailbox and seeing the fat envelope with the Harrisonburg postmark and a return address from James Madison University. At last! The day you had been waiting for! All the worry and eager anticipation were over and you couldn't wait to tell your friends, "I got in!"

Applications have steadily increased over the past five years as JMU's reputation as "public ivy" has grown across Virginia and nationwide. More and more students are applying and being accepted each year. Standardized test scores and the average grade point has increased, too. "JMU is a harder school to get into now than it was when my sister went here years ago," said junior Colleen Magin. "Things have changed a lot in terms of academic expectations."

Some students found that letter of acceptance in their post office box at another school. "I thought that Birmingham wasn't the school for me," said junior transfer student Jackie Steffey. "Seeing that letter from JMU in my mailbox proved it."

Whenever the notice came, eager future James Madison students were happy to fill in their forms and reserve a spot at the school of their choice.

Soon, the questions were "Where are you living?" and "When are you going?" rather than "Did you get in?" and each student was proud to let everyone know that he or she was attending this fine educational institution.

-Kristi Shackleford

DO YOU LIKE WHAT YOU SEE? A Student Ambassador shows off the beauty of the campus to a group of interested students. Student Ambassadors were always active in the recruiting process.

Derek M. Mitchell
James G. Mosley
Theresa D. Moster
Jennifer P. Munson
Stephanie M. Neubert

Sean C. Niehoff
Laura A. Nizer
Jennifer A. Novitzky
Ann M. Nye
Kara D. Ogletree

Sachiko Okada
Christie M. Olsen
Sarah A. Parr
Kate E. Parrucci
Alicia C. Peacock
Bait. Brochures, maps and applications: things that lured seniors in high school and possible transfers to JMU. The University invested a great deal in its publications.
To protect and serve

We saw them walking the campus at night in pairs, and they were posted at sports events and concerts. Most students appreciated the sight of the cadets, with the exception of those who had partied a little too much.

The cadet program consisted of about 50 students who were trained to assist campus police with security. Campus Cadets patrolled campus, and they were available to escort students across campus at night. They helped fix any situations that arose in the lakeside area and we had to evacuate everybody,” said senior and cadet Graham Youngblood. “Everyone hated us because they all ended up sleeping in Godwin for the night.”

Cadets could be found on campus almost any time of the day. They worked late into the night, escorting students home, and generally oversaw things. “My freshman year I called cadets all the time to walk me home from Anthony-Seeger,” said junior Kristi Shackelford. “It was a long and scary walk from there to my room in Eagle.”

The cadets’ presence at JMU made many of us feel much more secure and helped make JMU a safe place for us all.

Students felt better protected as long as there were cadets patrolling nearby or whenever there was one in sight. Safety was often a concern of many students’ and parents.

-Gwen Whitney

RESCUE 911. Cadet Katie Rorrer assists the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad at a home football game. The cadets were very visible at almost every university event.
LOCKED UP. Cadet Christine Chang secures a building late on night. With the Harrisonburg and campus police, JMU was one of the safest campuses on the east coast.
Dr. Ronald E. Carrier

President

Striving for Excellence

With over twenty years of service, Dr. Ronald Carrier, also known as "Uncle Ron," has experienced many changes at James Madison. During his service to JMU, he has helped a great deal to move the university ahead of other colleges in the country.

Carrier's latest attempt to further the quality of the University dealt with restructuring. One of the major changes was the combination of the College of Fine Arts and Communication. The credit hour requirements were also reduced to 120 credits, making it easier for students to graduate on time.

In addition to restructuring, construction continued on campus. With the completion of Taylor Hall, the university was concerned with more expansion. The new third floor of Carrier Library went under construction while the completion of Wampler Hall became final.

Carrier maintained open relationships with students as well as faculty through an open forum in which students were able to ask questions directly to the president. It was also not uncommon to spot Dr. Carrier himself among students and staff around campus. His approachable manner helped improve relations with students and staff.

Striving for excellence was a goal held by all at James Madison and the faculty, staff, and student body of the university, with the leadership of Carrier, left JMU ranking at the top nationally.

Carrier's dedication and leadership brought James Madison a step above the rest and brought many positive aspects to this fine educational institution.

-Hani Hong
Administration

Dr. Bethany Oberst
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Dr. Barbara Castello
Vice President of University Advancement

Dr. Linwood Rose
Vice President of Administration and Finance

Dr. Robert Scott
Vice President of Student Affairs

Mr. Jeff Nobel
Executive Assistant to the President
Dr. Jack Armistead  
Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences

Dr. Julius B. Roberson  
Dean of the College of Health and Human Services

Dr. A. Jerry Benson  
Dean of the College of Education and Psychology

Dr. Richard F. Whitman  
Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication

Dr. Robert E. Holmes  
Dean of the College of Business

Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox  
Provost of the College of Integrated Sciences and Technology
ANYBODY HOME? Dr. Wilcox, Provost of CISAT, makes a telephone call. Returning and making telephone calls was unavoidable for all administrators.

PLAYIN THE KEYS. Dr. Benson uses the computer to keep things organized. Many administrators and faculty used the mainframe as well to keep up with the latest news.

DID YOU KNOW... Dr. Whitman and Mr. Jerry Weaver, Executive Assistant to the Dean, exchange information with one another. Administrators often relied on one another for information and ideas.
PAPERWORK. The amount of paperwork never ends for Dr. Scott. Administrators were always sifting through an endless amount of paperwork.

WHAT'S THAT DATE? Dr. Rose flips through his organizer looking for his next meeting time. It was impossible for most to keep organized without a fil-o-fax around.

A BIG HELP. Dr. Oberst speaks with her secretary for a moment. Secretaries should be credited for keeping things smooth at James Madison.
Faculty Art Exhibit

Once a year, the Sawhill Gallery in Duke Hall showcased members of the art department staff who were able to exhibit their work for the student body and JMU faculty. The exhibit lasted for one month. "We're a fairly large department. There are over twenty full time members, with a great deal of variation in our department," said Stuart Downs, who oversaw the exhibit. "There are art historians, art educators, studio artists, graphic designers, and interior designers, and they all produce work." The faculty exhibit featured a variety of work, including painting, photography, computer animation, and fiber and paper making.

The faculty art show allowed members of the Art Department to display their works of scholarly achievement. While a history professor might write a book or publish a paper, visual artists must create artwork in order to achieve the same amount of respect and academic status as their peers. Artwork was not all that was on display during the exhibit. Published works from art historians and art educators were also shown outside the gallery. In this way, the entire department was represented in the exhibit.

"It's nice to get a chance to exhibit as an artist and it's a good chance to see what the faculty does professionally," said art instructor Jack McCoslin. "It's also a good chance to see which faculty you might want to work with." The Faculty Art exhibit was, as always, a success.

-Jon Wadsworth

Our personal gallery

CLOSE UP. A creation by Ken Beer, Eastern Approches made out of metal and glass. Teachers were given the opportunity to display their work proudly in the exhibit.

LETTING LOOSE. Jay D. Kain's Unleashed leaves us to ponder over its meaning. Seeing the exhibit allowed students the chance to see a professor's work before taking their class.

QUEST-CE QUE C'EST? This unique work is the creation of Corinne McMullan, a professor here at James Madison, titled Sieve and consists of mixed media.
SLICE OF LIFE. Junior Christine Chang enjoys her time at the Intervarsity Watermelon Bash on Godwin Field. All students were welcomed at the event as IV kicked off the fall semester.
For most people, the college years are an active experience, and this was no exception at JMU. Organizations promoted us to get to know the University and ourselves better as we showed our

Dedication & Initiative

The variety of organizations offered to students at JMU were as wide ranging and diverse as the student body itself. There were over 160 clubs that students had the option of joining, ranging anywhere from the Madison Marketing Association to water polo to EARTH.

Many students chose to get involved early, joining organizations during their freshman year. Student Activities Night was a great opportunity for students to join organizations similar to those they belonged to in high school. Others preferred organizations unique to the college, such as WXJM or professional groups such as the International Association of Business Communicators.

As a member of a club, a students was able to act as an individual by contributing ideas, as well as a team player by representing a united front for a cause. The advantages of being active in a club were: gained leadership qualities, rooted friendships and established responsibilities. Many students found that clubs offered them a chance to find their own personal niche at JMU, and belonging to clubs increased their feeling of belonging to the JMU community.

Overall, through students' involvement in clubs, an atmosphere of commitment, energy and determination was channeled into student life at JMU.

Editor: Katherine Hawk
**Tau Beta Sigma**

- "We’re not just Friends, We’re a Family"
- Honorary Band Sorority
- 31 members
- Eta Rho Chapter
- Founded in 1946.
- Services: volunteer at Mercy House and Adopt-a-Highway.
- In a word... Leadership

**Alpha Kappa Psi**

- "Excellence in Action"
- Professional Business Fraternity
- 42 members
- Nu Psi Chapter
- Founded in 1991
- Services: Adopt-A-Highway, Red Cross Blood Drives, and food donations to the homeless.
- In a word... Excellence

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Front Row: Jodi Stewart, Heather Magnusson (Historian), Brad Luthe, Christina Gibson (Membership Coordinator). Second Row: Laura Brag, Danielle Roeber (Corresponding Secretary), Kate Goodman (Service Coordinator), Beth Drury, Jennifer LeLacheur (President). Third Row: Jill Kautz (Executive VP), Jennifer Clark (Treasurer), Kelli Burr, Jeanette LaVere, Christie Fanss, Yolanda Gray (Recording Secretary), Robin Ergenzinger, Miranda Hopkins, Kwan Lou.

Front Row: Stacy Presnick, Doug Preston (VP Efficiency), Tina Uperti, Tonya Kerns, Cheryl Windham (Executive Secretary), Gabe Trasatti, Sarah Pratt. Second Row: Kimberly Koffer, Tricia Thomasson, Patrick McQuillan, Tanya Einarson, Christina Harris, Kerry Harding (Historian), Tina Wade (Warden), Carla Aikens (Treasurer), Mary Catherine Maxon, Amy Scruggs, Barry Eimer (Corporate Secretary), Todd Jones. Third Row: Steven Bluher, Brian Laubscher, Tyler Swift (VP Membership), David Doyle (Warden), Chris Susil, Scott Cross, Jeff Auton, Lynn Pruden, Mark Aukamp (VP Alumni & Chapter Relations), John Avery.

294 Organizations
BACK TO BACK! The Alpha Kappa Psi ladies' softball team is the current 2-time Intramural Champions. Intramurals offered a perfect way for organizations to show their spirit.

LOOKIN' GOOD. These girls are dressed up and ready to go. Tau Beta Sigma held social functions outside of their volunteer work.

MARCH ON. These Tau Beta Sigma sisters display their fancy marching band uniforms. The Marching Royal Dukes have earned recognition throughout Virginia for their tremendous performances.

CLEANUP CREW WORKING.

SAY WHAT? Doug Preton and Brian Boyd have a little Alpha Kappa Psi heart to heart. Members of organizations needed to keep one another updated on their upcoming events.

THE CREW. Members of Tau Beta Sigma volunteer to clean up nearby roads. Their organization, along with other service clubs, helped clean up roads through Adopt-A-Highway.
Eta Sigma Gamma

- Professional Honorary Society in Health Sciences
- 100 members
- Sigma Chapter
- Founded in 1967
- Services: volunteer for Camelot Nursing Home and sponsor families for Thanksgiving.
- In a word... Growing

Officers: Shelly McMinn (Secretary), Betsy Cassidy (Pledge Coordinator), Michelle Howard (Community Service Chair), Angie Johnson (President), Kim Wetzenhofer (Vice President), Nancy Gross (Historian). Not Pictured: Kristin Miller (Pledge Guide), Becky Freed (Treasurer).

SHOWIN' A LITTLE LEG. Sigma Alpha Iota's Allison Shield, Beth Boirin, Carrie O'Connor, Jessica Unruh, and Dawn Rhinehart celebrate their initiation into Sigma Alpha Iota. Being initiated was an unforgettable and honorable experience.

CARVING TIME. Members of Eta Sigma Gamma smile after finishing their handcrafted pumpkin creations. The holidays were a great reason to get together with other members to have some fun.

AT THE PLAYGROUND. Tracie Viens, Sandi Pafford and Jennifer Gregorio enjoy the playground equipment. Sigma Alpha Iota had a picnic at Purcell Park after their pledge initiation.
Kappa Kappa Psi

• "I'm Down" Kappa Kappa Psi
members grab some subs and head outdoors for a break. Purcell Park as a great get-away.

Sigma Alpha Iota

• "For the Betterment of Bands"
• Honorary Service Fraternity for Band
• 35 members
• Eta Omicron Chapter
• Founded in 1980
• In a word... Unique

Kappa Kappa Psi

• "Vita Brevis Ars Longa"
• Women’s Music Fraternity
• 35 members
• Gamma Iota Chapter
• Founded in 1958
• Services: concert ushers, fund music scholarships, Adopt-A-Grandparent.
• In a word...Spirit

Front Row: Tiffany Roose, Ellen Zeikel, Dawn Blietto. Second Row: Todd Catlett, Jill Armstrong, Jeanne Palmer (Corresponding Secretary). Greg Huff, Rebecca Sweger, Katie Wethman, Elisabeth Skipper. Third Row: Karen Harris, Gail Williams, Byron Roberts (Recording Secretary). Kay Swennes, Jennifer Falls, Nick Luppis, Amy Mehrt (Executive Vice President). Fourth Row: Heather Glauner (Treasurer), Benjamin Prunty, Curtis Pasfield, Jeremy Brown (President), Sean Gray, Clint Pazdera, Shawn Miller, Mark Baggett (Historian).

Front Row: Lilian Gregorio (VP Membership), Cheryl LaComb, Tracey Viers, Grace Manuel, Mandy Harris. Second Row: Nancy Latzuguin (Treasurer), Mindy Snyder (Publicity Chair), Jessica Untuh, Jennifer Harlow (Ritual Chair), Dawn Rhinehart, Kristyn Snyder (Co-Editor), Jennifer Hueston, Jamie Vance, Jenna Crawford (Co-Editor). Third Row: Karen Smephy, Kerry Wyne, Beth Bovyn, Sandi Palford (VP Ritual). Emily Black, Christy Grubbs, Wendy Gilbert (Membership Chair), Sheln Elles (President), Amy Smith (Service Chair), Alexis Iwanuk (Sergeant at Arms), Amy Riley.

HOWIN' DOWN. Kappa Kappa Psi members grab some subs and head outdoors for a break. Purcell Park as a great get-away.
Phi Chi Theta


"May the candle of knowledge guide our ship to achievement"

- Professional Business Fraternity
- 45 members
- Delta Sigma Chapter
- Founded in 1924
- Services: Salvation Army, Special Olympics, and United Way.
- In a word... Brotherhood

Phi Beta Lambda

Front Row: Carrie Setzer (Secretary), Altrina Fleming (Treasurer). Second Row: Theresa Prebish (Reporter), Kristin Johnson, Katherine Kramer (President). Third Row: Jerry McCormick (Vice President), Shelly Hanger, Philip Zirk, George Long, Maria Christopher.

"Investing Now in Your Future"

- Business Club
- 15 members
- Gamma Lambda Chapter
- Founded in 1953
- Services: fundraising for Project Ask, and Study of Childhood Cancer.
- In a word... Leadership

298 Organizations
LOVIN' LUIGIS. Terr Dimino, Carrie Setzer, and Jerry McCormick enjoy dinner at Luigi's. Along with such social events, members of Phi Beta Lambda attended business events and community service projects.

WINNING WAYS. These Phi Chi Theta brothers celebrate after an intramural game. Intramurals allowed fraternities to engage in friendly competition.

CATCHING UP. Brothers of Phi Chi Theta catch up with alumni while tailgating on Hillside field for Homecoming. An advantage of membership in a business fraternity was the ability to network with alumni for job possibilities.

FORMAL ATTIRE. Members of Phi Beta Lambda gather together at a conference. Phi Beta Lambda was the college division of the Future Business Leaders of America club.
A HAPPY GROUP. These PSE brothers enjoy hanging out at a formal. Although PSE was a business fraternity, the social activities brought the brothers closer together.

CELEBRATE! New PSE brother Kerry Porter smiles happily with her big brother Neda Irrannegad. This year the PSE initiation was combined with a semiformal dance.

BROTHERLY LOVE. PSE brothers Eric Longo and Kirsta Rauch spend time together at a party. Eric was Kirsta’s “Big Brother,” and the two often spent time together.

EXPERIENCE. Psi Chi members take a break from their work at Western State Hospital. Through the group, members earned experience and helped out the community.

TAKING OATH. Pledges of Psi Chi become members during initiation. The formal initiation was an important step within the organization.
Pi Sigma Epsilon

- Founded in 1952
- In a word...Variety

Psi Chi

- Founded in 1929
- Services: volunteered at Western State and Adopt-A-Highway
- In a Word...Motivated
“Leadership, Friendship, Service”

Service Fraternity
120 members
Chi Gamma Chapter
Founded in 1989
Services: volunteer work for the Association of Retarded Citizens, Salvation Army, United Way, Wildlife Center of Virginia, and Make-a-Wish Foundation.

In a word... Service

“IF we’re not having fun, we’re doing something wrong”

Professional Business Fraternity
57 members
Iota Kappa Chapter
Founded in 1907

In a word... Eternal
INITIATION. Delta Sigma Pi member Mary Eiji displays the paddle she received while pledging. Pledges were given many gifts throughout the initiation period.

PULLING TOGETHER. Members of Alpha Sigma Phi work on the Adopt-A-Highway program. This program was popular among JMU organizations.

GETTING MESSY. Delta Sigma Phi members take a break from cleaning. Getting a little dirty came with the job of volunteering sometimes.

ITS IN THE LETTERS. These two Alpha Phi Omega members show pride in their school and their organization. These sweatshirts were a popular item among students.

CUTTING LOOSE. The members of Alpha Phi Omega come together for a social encounter. Service was their purpose, but new friendships led to events outside of volunteering.

ELPING OUT. Alpha Phi Omega’s Lily Peake volunteers to help some handicapped citizens at a fitness center. APO also volunteered for United Day and Salvation Army.
DID YOU KNOW... The Alpha Chi Omega sisters
replaced their conventional door decorations with realistic
versions of chocolate dogs sold during Homecoming weekend.
Selling the dog bones was a means of
fundraising.

LEAST IS ENOUGH... Members of
Theta Xi Alpha Sigma were
looking for a picture. Their hair was windswept after
driving in the rainstorm.

TRICK OR TREAT: Alpha Chi Omega
members decorated their
door. The Halloween was
a hit among the members.
Student Ambassadors

Front Row: Yolanda Stewart, Courtney Sherckhise, Amy Frankin, Candice Willimas, Kristi Graves, Amanda Denis, Carmen Conrey, Christie Frey, Maureen Cunneen, Katie Stover, Shelly Mcinn, Stephanie Triagack, Cheryl Jackson (VP Advancement). Second Row: Quoc Le, Shauna Miller, Elizabeth Westley, Alison Hillow, Kevin Heise (Committee Coordinator), Amanda Nu, Sean McCray, Uman Baskshi, Christy Huber, Lindsey Trout, Kimberly Baker, Jennifer Reed (Tour Coordinator), Tamara Goorevii, (Secretary), Michael Samer. Third Row: Adam Klein, Jen Anthony, Dan Carleton, Robert Delmarco, Michael Siewers, Melissa Sith (VP Admissions), Sepp Scanlin, Stacy Horton, Michael Pickles, Jason Budd, Michael Beebe (President), Elizabeth Gorman, Sam Zizzi (Treasurer), Susan Bnnkworh, Maggy Cronm, Christina Harris.

• "Students Serving Students"
• 100+ members
• Service: Campus tours, Operation Santa Claus, Alumni Receptions, Host Special Visitation Days.
• In a word... fun

Alpha Chi Sigma

Front Row: Michael Leopold (President), Heidi Arthur, Melissa Crouch, Heather Heithaway, Linda Le. Second Row: Jennifer Condon (Master of Ceremonies), Lisa Christopher, Andrew Dattelbaum (Reporter), David, Belide, Jon Dattelbaum, Audra Wright.

• Professional Chemistry Fraternity
• 20 members
• Gamma Kappa Chapter
• Services: fund an Alpha Chi Sigma Scholarship.
• In a word... Molecule

VOLUNTEERS. Cheryl Jackson and Adam Klein volunteer during Homecoming weekend. Student Ambassadors help JMU with several special events.
Honor Council

“On My Honor”
- Student organization
- 53 members
- Founded in 1908
- The Honor Council ensures the academic integrity of JMU.
- In a word... Integrity

Also know as Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE).
- Professional Academic Fraternity
- 40 members
- Lambda Mu Upsilon Chapter
- Services: tutor prisoners and participate in walk-a-thons.
- In a word... Justice

Criminal Justice

Also known as Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE).
- Professional Academic Fraternity
- 40 members
- Lambda Mu Upsilon Chapter
- Services: tutor prisoners and participate in walk-a-thons.
- In a word... Justice

Front Row: Maryann Divina, Kristen Shumaker, Renee Toy, Samantha Emore, Elizabeth Roberts, Stephanie Concordia, Second Row: Katrina Dingles, Tonia Churchwell, Karen Aspy, Christy Coons (President), Christian Parrish, John Loveland, Amy Sexton, Michele Dade. Susan Greer. Third Row: Steven Raley, James Sirbaugh, Jarad Phelps, David Doane (Secretary). Matt Saunders (Treasurer), Mike Neff, Scott Geddes, Daniel Kirkby, Eric Rilee, Brent Showalter (Vice President).
PLAYING DEAD. Dan Kirby fakes unconsciousness while Michael Dade goes through his wallet for identification. The Criminal Justice Assoc. learned through reenactments of actual events.

LISTEN UP. The executive officers of the CJA, Brent Showalter, David Deane and Matt Sanders, pay attention as president Christy Coons delivers a speech. The members learned new information from each other.

WINNING COLORS! These members of the Criminal Justice Association display their many awards from the 1993 Regional Conference. The organization also received an outstanding student leader nomination.

TIME TO RELAX. These members of the Honor Council take some time off. The Honor Council kept busy with its frequent meetings.
COMMON INTERESTS. Vicki Sims, Jill Turner, Nancy Hurwitz and Cindy Brennan enjoy the Pre Physical Therapy Society’s end of the year picnic. Belonging to the group allowed students to get to know others with similar goals.

**"Service through Healing, and Healing through Service"**

- Pre-medical Honor Society
- 150 members
- Epsilon Chapter
- Founded in 1989
- Services: Toys for Tots, blood drives, and benefits for the Retarded Citizens.
- Provides speech pathology and audiology majors with educational and social experiences.
- In a word... Excellence

- **AED**


- **NSSLHA**

  Front Row: Janice Debraggio, Kimberly Stratton, Kelly Kuncins, Renee Mitchell (Treasurer), Carrier Dunt. Second Row: Lisa Melroy (Vice President), Tara Layman, Tammy Hade (Co-Secretary), Desree Misone, Brenda Corley (Co-Secretary), Kristen Folks (Historian), Jude Bollar. Third Row: Ginger Widmyer, Stacie Jude, Enn Home, Kia Harvey, Stacey Winger, Andi Meredith (President), Chondra Malson, Cori Gillis.

  EXPERT ADVICE. After a meeting, students seek information about volunteer hours in physical therapy from adviser Dr. Beverly Silver. Members volunteered their hours in various spots throughout the Harrisonburg area.

- Speech pathology and audiology club.
- 75 members
- Services: Toys for Tots, blood drives, and benefits for the Association for Retarded Citizens.
- Provides speech pathology and audiology majors with educational and social experiences.
- In a word... Educaton

308 Organizations
Pre Physical Therapy Club

- Special interest club
- 100+ members
- Founded in 1992
- Invites physical therapists (from the community) in the areas of geriatrics, pediatrics, acute care and special memicine.
- In a word.. Informative

Officers: Kristine Johnsson (President), Cindy Brennan (Nancy Gross), Kerstin Miller (Treasurer), Lisa Cox (Publicity), Nancy Hurwitz (Historian), and Dr. Beverly Silver (Advisor).

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. Dan Cassidy and Jen Shakesby wait expectantly to be initiated as national AED members. Belonging to the organization helped one gain confidence and form valuable professional contacts.

INVOLVED. NSSLHA member Desirea Moore belongs not only to NSSLHA, but she is a sister of Sigma Gamma Rho as well. Students were oftentimes involved in more than one organization.
CHIT-CHAT. These Psych club members hang out and talk after an afternoon meeting. Sharing common interests gave students in organizations something in common.

TAKING OVER. AEHho members Julie Monrad and Julie Bragg hang out in the Q101 deejay booth. The annual radio takeover on Valentine's day was one of the organizations biggest projects.

An academic and interest club
70 members
Founded in 1976
Services: volunteer at Western State, Freshman Orientation Reception for psychology majors, and psychology tutoring.

In a word... Ambitious

Psychology Club

DIZZY? While spinning around a pole at a party, vice president of the bowling club Jarad Phelps wonders if his club will ever actually go bowling. Since the group's main focus was on having fun, both bowling and parties were on the agenda.
Alpha Epsilon Rho

- Broadcasting Honor Society.
- 30 members
- Founded in 1943
- Services: fundraising to benefit Tourette's Syndrome.
- NBS/AERhodoesa 12 hour take-over of Q101 during the spring semester.
- In a word... Broadcasting

Front Row: Tia Mason, Angie Gulino, Tracy Zachvovska. Second Row: Kathy Hughes, Julie Bragg (VP Fundraising), Damia Dunn (VP Public Affairs), Daniel Guernsey, Julie Monrad (President), Kimberly Yager, Stephanie Day (Secretary). Third Row: Sean Harrington, Laura Nesbitt, Paul Stark, Kevin Kasten (Parliamentarian), Mike Baldwin (Treasurer), Kara McGuirk, Brent Saunders, Blake Peddicord.

Bowling Club

- "We set 'em up and pound 'em down"
- Recreational club
- 66 members
- Services: fundraising for Cystic Fibrosis and Flood Relief.
- Known to be a diverse group sharing a common interest while having fun.
- In a word... Growing


Organizations 311
HUNGRY? Members of the Commuter Student Council help out by serving popcorn during the opening celebration for Taylor Hall. The student Council's service extended to commuters and to the campus.

KILLING TIME. These students wait out the time between classes in the commuter student lounge. The CSC worked to insure that commuters had a comfortable place to go while on campus.

GETTING READY. This IHC crew gears up to go to the SAACURH regional conference. The conference was held at the University of Alabama.

WORKIN' HARD. InterHall Council executive officers work on planning the year's events. They took a retreat to Skyline Drive to accomplish their tasks.
InterHall Council

• "Living where we Learn"
• Residence Hall Student Government
• 35 representatives
• Founded in 1908
• Services: Leadership development and programming for the residents.

In a word... Community

Front Row: Maggie Burkhart (Advisor), Melanie Aebli, James Cales (Secretary), Tiffanie Rosier (President), Molly Conlon (Historian), Stacey Simpkins. Second Row: Jennifer Davis (Vice President), David Dutrow, Jennifer Scholten, Janet Carpenter, Andy Moore, John Poerstel, Gerald Lamb (Advisor). Third Row: Stacey Harmon (NCC), Doug Sweeny (Treasurer), Christian Tennant, Tony Fleming, Graham Farbrother, Chris Hoy, Kevin Chamberlin, "T” Robertson, Matthew Beeleman, Alex DerHovhannessian.

CSC

• Student Organization created to help meet the needs of the students who live off campus.
• 9 members
• Founded in 1980
• Services: transfer guides and orientation, Commuter Awareness week, Morning Coffee, Adopt-A-Highway and Tricuit Tuesday.

In a word... Fun

Front Row: Cheryl Alcock (Program Coordinator), Mary Estrella (President). Second Row: Susan Greer (Transfer Coordinator), Eric Rhodes (Treasurer), Jennifer Ware (Transportation Coordinator). Third Row: Caryl Pierce (Vice President), Gregory Cooper (Housing Coordinator), Leo Barbour (Promotions Coordinator), Patricia Delk (Secretary).
SOMETHING'S COOKING. Students enjoy the good food and nice weather at the Hillel September farm party. Hillel also sponsored special events on Jewish holidays.

- Jewish Organization that serves the religious, social and educational needs of JMU students.
- 38 members
- Services: Salvation Army Halloween Party, Holocaust Remembrance Day, and lead lay services at a local synagogue.
- In a word...Friendly

**Hillel**

Front Row: Lisa Denny, Kim Birnbaum (Vice President) Second Row: Alissa Merril (Secretary), Jared Scher (Treasurer), Ben Finkelstein. Third Row: Larry Newdorf, Steve Hoffman, Laurie Grey, Amy Paker. Fourth Row: Greg Dombchik, Cindy Schmitt (Historian), Emily Levenson (President), Michael Anthony.

**BSU**

- "Inward Growth, Outward Service"
- Religious student group
- 150 members
- Services: Saturday Adoption, Migrant Ministry, nursing home visits, and summer missions.
- In a word... Fellowship

Contemporary Gospel Singers

"Minister Christianity through Gospel Singing"

Establishes cultural awareness of gospel music.

120+ members

Founded in 1977

The first Gospel Choir at JMU, travels with the National Baptist Student Union Retreat.

In a word... Uplifting

TOGETHERNESS. BSU's Women's Family Group meets at "The Dome" for fun and fellowship. Small groups were created outside of large fellowship groups.

DEDICATED. The Contemporary Gospel Singers practice for an upcoming show. The CGS members had a vigorous practice schedule in order to be adequately prepared for events.
A LITTLE TOSS. Members of Circle K volunteer at a Halloween party for the children of the community. Circle K helped to provide a safe and fun evening for these children.

LEADING THE WAY. Omicron Delta Kappa's Heather Gustin helps a fellow staff member of The Bluestone with his layouts. Heather's leadership was exemplified by her position as Editor-in-Chief of The Bluestone.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN. Members of Circle K get creative with their costumes. Crazy costumes were rented from Glen's, as well as created from clothing from the Salvation Army.

CHEERS. Circle K members enjoy an Italian meal and good company. Meetings were sometimes held over dinner.
Omicron Delta Kappa

"Excellence through Leadership"

• National Leadership Honor Society
• 40 members
• JMU Circle

• Services: brings in speakers to discuss leadership to the organization.

• In a word... Leadership

Circle K

"We Build"

• Co-ed community service organization
• 30 members
• Founded in 1972

• Services: Bowl-A-Thon for the Multiple Sclerosis, a prom for Senior Citizens, Adopt-A-Highway, and a Halloween party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

• In a word... Service
The Breeze

"Truth is Freedom"

Campus newspaper

100 members

Founded in 1922

Provides a free newspaper to the campus and community twice a week.

In a word... Deadline

WXJM

"Putting Interesting Things in Your Ears"

Campus radio station

150 members

Founded in 1985

Provides the community with an alternative music selection.

In a word... Phat

Front Row: Alane Tempchin, Heather O’Neil (Editor), Alison Boyce (Asst Sports Editor), Lisa Duffy (Business Manager), Jennifer Oseman (Asst News Editor), Donna Ragsdale (Managing Editor), Barbara Awakye (Asst Style Editor), Lynn Pruden (Ad Design Manager), Matt Warner (Copy Editor), Anne Marriott (Style Editor), Nicole Motley (News Editor), Johnathan Rhudy, Craig Newman (Photo Manager), Drew VanEsselty (News Editor).

Front Row: Talita Gray, Amy Wan (DJ Board), Carrie Wood, Chris Lawrence (Music Director), Jason Heiserman. Second Row: Aaron Meyers (Asst Program Director), Sam Uzwack, Dave Cour (DJ Board), Jeff DeSimone (Urban Director), Erik Cole, Michael Allison, Sandra Bolting (Urban Director). Third Row: Jon Bohan (Program Director), Blake Peddicord (Technical Director), Nicole Curry (Traffic Director), Nancy Clausen, Erica Reid (DJ Board), Kerra McGuirk (Production Manager), James Gaskins, Erik Sellin, Steve Wilcox, Courtney Herman (General Manager).

ON THE BALL. News editor Nicole Motley does research at her desk as she waits for a news story to break. The Breeze editors faced stiff deadlines in producing the biweekly paper.
YOR THURSDAY? The west breeze has been delivered, is now available to students. The actual Breeze office was located in Anthony Seeger Hall.

ALL MIXED UP. Three WXJM D.J.'s celebrate Halloween in the studio. The studio and lobby were often filled with friends and guests of the popular WXJM D.J.'s.

LEADING THE WAY. SGA Executives come together for a group photo. These individuals were elected by each residence hall, and therefore represented everyone.

*Student Government Association

*Functions as a liason between students and the administration.

*Services: Assisted with restructuring, influenced the reduction of credit hours to 120, funded student organizations.

*Former SGA President, Pat Southall, is the 1994 Miss Virginia.

Josh Pringle (President), Jenny Biondi (Secretary), Kimberly Copeland (Treasurer), Allan Grimsley (Vice President)
PLANING AHEAD. Sports Editor Joe Olson reviews sports statistics he plans to use. The sports staff combined team stats, team records, and information collected during interviews with coaches and player, to complete their section.

THE BLUESTONE CONNECTION. Editor-in-Chief Heather Gustin negotiates contract specifications over the phone. Good communication was imperative for a successful book to be produced.

"Imagine that"

Campus yearbook, provides a permanent record of the JMU school year.

29 members

Founded in 1909

Awarded 1st place honors in '93 from the American Scholastic Press Assoc.

In a word... Omnipotent

The Bluestone

First Row: Hani Hong (Classes Editor), Jason Williams, Lisa Manzo (Asst. Photo Editor), Jen Franca. Second Row: Trine Gease (Business Manager), Trang Vo, Krisi Shackelford (Managing Editor), Katherine Hawe (Organizations Editor), Colleen Crowley. Third Row: Colleen Magn (Photo Editor), Valerie Lighth (Asst. Features Editor), Beth Anne Howe (Features Editor), Gwen Whitney. Fourth Row: Joe Guillot, Steve Williams, Heather Gustin (Editor-in-Chief), Joe Olson (Sports Editor), Matt Wieger (Sports writer). Not Shown: Jennifer Howard (Asst. Sports Editor), Roland Massa (Sports writer), Matt Humke, Sharley Simpson, Carla Komisch, Lea Olsheske, Sara Rinkallah, Jennifer Williams.
PICTURE TIME. Assistant Sports Editor Jen Howard selects the best pictures for the baseball spreads. Sports were photographed by Blue-stone photographers.

MONEY TALKS. Organization Editor Kathy Hawk and Business Manager Trene Gease discuss the cost of the organizations section. Certain limits were made as to what could be done in each section.

DECISIONS. Classes Editor Hani Hong and Volunteer Jen Franca contemplate what to use. The size and shape of the pictures were taken into consideration, as well as the content and focus.

CROPPING TIME. Features Editor Beth Anne Howie crops her pictures to fit her layout design. Beth Anne's section was one of the largest and most demanding.

TALKING SHOP. Photo Editor Colleen Magin and her assistant Lisa Manzo go over photo assignments for the week. The Photo Editors coordinated with all section editors in order to get what was needed.
GROOVING. Alpha Kappa Lambda brother Neil Quintan performs during the Anchorsplash competition. AKL was one of nine fraternities with houses on Greek Row.
Greek life at JMU went much farther than parties and social events. The connections developed and values preserved became a permanent piece of students' lives as they formed

**Traditions & Connections**

When students stepped into Greek life, they entered a world united by common threads. The Greek letters students proudly displayed bonded them to one another as sisters and brothers.

Greek life encompassed tradition with a twist. Although the spirit and themes were born years ago, each new face added new life and personality. Greeks tackled the new responsibilities and services of today to benefit the community and the University. Greeks came together to experience college life and prepare for their future.

Spending time together at sister and brother events brought members of the Greek system closer to each other. There were four way parties that allowed different sororities and fraternities to intermingle, as well as activities exclusive to individual fraternities and sororities.

Events such as Anchorsplash and the Homecoming Step Show gave the spotlight to each individual fraternity and sorority. Friendly competition allowed the spirit within each group to explode. The Greek community also worked together to clean Newman lake and collect canned goods for the underprivileged.

Being a part of a Greek organization opened doors to new perspectives, self-actualization and belonging. These traits remained with Greek students long after they left JMU.

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Editor: Katherine Hawk
Sigma Kappa

Front Row: Nikki Donelson, Amy Matwell, Shannon Rossetter. Second Row: Anne Slonaker, Tina Pickering, Amy Hillow, Stephanie Griffin, Tamara Barnes, Jennifer Shakesby, Michele Davide, Leigh Taylor, Kate Weigle, Telly Albrite, Lauren Moonen, Liz Eaton, Jennifer Anderson, Michelle Deck, Kate Hobert, Kim Kittrell, Stephanie Coller (Treasurer), Corey Maddox, Mary Mitchell, Vicky Ellis. Third Row: Heidi Kutsch, Jen Woods, Maire Dorsey, Kim Gladis, Sarah Anderson, Heather Jones, Kendall Baltimore, Sandra Chapman, Angela Keaveny (Social), Alison Hillow (Recording Secretary), Tina Fox (Standards), Kathryn Slonaker (Intramurals), Kathleen Shenan, Elizabeth Rose, Steffany Davis (Corresponding Secretary), Eileen Jaffe (Panhellenic), Cynthia Sizemore, Mindy Fisher, Robynne McMillan (President), Ashley Ermer, Nicole Chaffitz. Fourth Row: Deborah Denham, Sara Ringdahl (Historian), Melissa Keller, Lea Sconce, Kelly Cherry, Joslin Monahan, Crystal Briggs, Christine Berry, Jennifer Baskenville, Ali Lambo (VP Pledge Education), Trisha Smith, Britt Johnson (Chaplain), Kelly Yeagley, Anne Guardacosla, Dara Pouchet, Wendi Jackson, Sarah Parker, Lizzy Christian, Kym Irving, Meredith Adams (Vice President), Raquel Canadas, Sarah Bitups.

• "One Heart, One Way"
• 130 sisters
• Delta Rho Chapter
• Founded in 1874
• Philanthropies: gerontology, Alzheimer's, Maine Sea Coast Mission, and Inherit the Earth.
• Received the National Scholarship and Rush Awards.
• In a word... Friendship

MAGIC MOMENT. Lara Derby, Brit Johnson, and Ken Lewis take a moment from their formal to pose for a picture. Sisters who pledged together often remained close friends.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Sisters sport Western attire at an outdoor party. Outdoor events provided a refreshing atmosphere and created fond memories.
"Union Hand-in-Hand"

141 sisters

Theta Iota Chapter

Founded in 1872

Services: A-Phiasco fund-raising project for Alpha Phi Foundation.

Received 3rd place at Greek Sing, 1993.

In a word... Individualistic

SONGBIRDS. Alpha Phi sisters perform during the Anchorsplash competition. Events such as this allowed the sisters to show off their many talents.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN. A group of Alpha Phi sisters gather, all decked out for a rush party. Themes for rush were planned months in advance.

First Row: Mary Ginny Slagle, Sandra Moscoso, Jill Tango, Sarah Barry, Elizabeth Wherley, Katherine Morris, Debbie Horowitz, Valerie Daniel, Joy Easley, Sarah Mohelski.


Third Row: Susan Dick, Kristi Hinck, Kerry Calahan, Torrey Weiss, Chandra McKay, Jennifer Drummond, Susan Greer, Rhonda Erisman, Cindy Kilman (President), Cathy Parkerson (Administrative Ass’t), Kathy Hall (Treasurer), Laura Pell (Rush), Joy Meador (Recording Secretary), Amy Kellison (Vice President), Jennifer Thompson, Denise Carson, Kristen Lockwood, Michele Turpin (Chapter Promotions), Shannon Marha, Melissa Brehe, Julie Reichelt, Amy Waters (Activities Chair), Amanda Denis, Kirsten Ryan (Panhellicen), Carol Morse, Katie Lynch.

WHAT A STEAL. Jeremy Rhett borrows a hat from a friend at Foxfield. Traditionally each fraternity shared a bus with a JMU sorority.

LOVIN' LIFE! The Pikes make a good showing at the AST formal. The formal was held in Virginia Beach.

WILD THANG! Jeff Bielik jams to Kiss at Anchor Splash. The fraternities usually went all out, as was evident by Bielik's costume.

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**Pi Kappa Alpha**

- **Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, Gentlemen**
- 85 brothers
- Iota Sigma Chapter
- Founded at JMU in 1991
- In a word... Fun

RUS WEEK. AST sisters get together before rush begins. During rush, sororities planned several events to welcome new faces.

"Active, Self-reliant, Trustworthy"

143 sisters

Psi Chapter

Founded in 1899


Received the Outstanding Philanthropy, Pledge, Rush Award.

In a word... Diversity


SMOOTH SAILING. Emily Beard and two of her sisters attempt to make a raft for one of the competitions during Greek Week. The creativity involved sometimes took weeks of preparation.

HANGIN' WITH THE PREZ. Kirsten Flinton and Dr. Carrier enjoy the festivities at AST's 24 Hour Party. The party is an annual tradition of AST.
Alpha Kappa Lambda

• “Building on Tradition, not resting on it”
• 52 brothers
• Beta Omicron Chapter
• Founded in 1914
• National Philanthropy: Cystic Fibrosis.
• In a word...
  Diverse

328 Alpha Kappa Lambda
BROTHERHOOD. These members of AKL throw a party in the basement of their house. Most fraternities had parties on the weekends and in the basements of their house.

TWINS. Sisters Cheryl Hamilton and Pamela Foreman show their pride by wearing their letters and colors. Sorority members showed their affiliation by wearing letters.

SOMETHING IN COMMON. These sisters display their spirit Student Activities Night. Student Activities Night was a perfect way to promote their sisterhood.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Front Row: Desirea Moore (Parliamentarian), Wanda Davis (Grammateus), Ria Verde Coleman (Service Project Coordinator), Kimberly Joyner (Anti-Basileus). Second Row: Zaneta Moore (Anti-Grammateus), Traci Houston (Tamiochus), Andrea Brown (Basileus), Ayanna Lane (Epistoleus), Tia Brown (Sigma Week Chair).

“Greater Service, Greater Progress”

• 9 sisters
• Lambda Iota Chapter
• Founded in 1922
• Services: Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center and The American Heart Association
• The 92-93 Homecoming Step Show Champions.
• In a word... Diverse
PARTY ON! Kappa Sig brothers go a little wild in the basement of their house. Most brothers took advantage of their opportunity to live in the house.

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE. These sexy Kappa Sig brothers dress as the infamous Robert Palmer girls. The dresses, unfortunately, were too small and caused fitting problems.
• "Together Let Us Seek The Heights"
• 100+ sisters
• Theta Rho
• Founded in 1885
• Services: Frisbee Fling, supports the MacDowell Colony and the Easter Seals Society
• Winners of Anchor Splash, 1992 and of Ms. Madison, 1992
• In a word... Individuality

SISTERS SHARE. Alpha Chi’s Colleen Magin and Candace Miller give Greg Facchiano a kiss at formal. Colleen was Candace’s Big Sister.

KEEPING WARM. Alpha Chi sisters Kristen Haack and Jenn Howard snuggle close at a post-sister date camping trip. Formals not only involved a dance, but other outings were planned as well.

GETTING CRAFTY. Alpha Chi sister Michelle Stough stands still while Kristi Shackelford puts together her Halloween costume. Alpha Chi had a Halloween party with Sigma Chi.
Delta Gamma

- “Do Good”
- 98 sisters
- Epsilon Nu
- Epsilon Nu Chapter
- Founded in 1873
- Services: Spon­sored Anchor Splash.
- Second largest na­tional sorority.
- In a word... Unique

Front Row: Linda Cho, Brendalou Samuel, Amy Golden, Kris Fleshood, Rebecca Rame, Cynthia Ersley (Social Chair), Suzette Kuo (Panhellemic), Caryl Organic, Shannon Rodney, Karen Hubley (Chapter Programming), Pek Quinn Soon. Second Row: Sherry Stancil, Anne Kunkle, Margret Ross, Robin Underwood (Foundations), Betsy Smith, Meredith Leech, Kelley Kitchel, Emily-Marie Parsons (VP Scholarship), Tara Stoker (Sisterhood), Rene Hazy (Recording Secretary). Third Row: Mara Kraus, Randee Young, Leslie Hagy, Kimberly Kreitz, Caroline DeSantis, Vicki Fries, Denise Zuland, Liz McCormack, Jan Frost, Kristen Smola, Denise Pasquantino (President), Jennifer Stimpson (VP Pledge Education), Lee Ann Hunt, Andrea Kapfer, Carrie Gordon. Fourth Row: Kimberly Scharenbrock (Rituals), Courtney Ellison, Annalee Ames (Activities Historian), Julie Gerber, Jeanette La Vera, Lee Ann Elyson, Yvette Rhodes, Elizabeth Roach (Treasurer), Melinda Creveld, Janny Marczynski, Tara Wiedeman, Anne Marie DeRose, Kelli Crawford, Anne Marie Dyer (Corresponding Secretary), Karen Grippo.

AT THE RACES. These Delta Gamma sisters capture their fun on film. JMU fraternities and sororities travelled together to see the Foxfield horse races twice each year.

READY TO RUSH. Karen Hubley and Elizabeth Roach are dressed for a rush party. The costumes the sisters wore were often linked to a creative theme.

INTERMINGLING. Members of Delta Gamma and Sigma Pi enjoy the view at Bear Face Mountain. Fraternities and sororities had mixers throughout the year.
NUMB. Hunter Hornback sits calmly while his brothers attempt to disturb him. Sigma Pi's takeoff of a popular U2 video added humor to the Anchorsplash competition.

PALIN' AROUND. Scott Lanouette, Michael Siewers and Brian Fyock enjoy spending time together. The friendships formed in fraternities proved to be strong bonds.

JEANS AND TIES. Rene Gonzalez, William Theroux and other Sigma Pi brothers dress casually hip for the Foxfield races. Foxfield was a popular event among fraternities and sororities.

- 60 brothers
- Epsilon Mu chapter
- Founded in 1971
- Services: helped with the George Washington National Forest Clean-up and raised money for the Patsy Graham Memorial Scholarship.
- Sigma Pi received a Grand Sage Award for the Outstanding Sigma Pi Chapter in the Nation, 1992.
- In a word... Diverse

Sigma Pi

WINTER WONDERLAND. These AKA sisters pause for a picture on their way to class. Sorority sisters were often seen together on campus.

SOFTBALL ANYONE? FIJI brothers participate in intramural softball. Most fraternities participated in several intramural sports such as volleyball and softball.

COOKIN' OUT. FIJI brothers Jody Bradshaw, Sebastian Dipinto and Kevin Quigley have a little grill action. Cook outs were fun and relaxing despite the cooler weather.

Phi Gamma Delta

"Character is Service, Knowledge, Morality, Friendship, and Excellence"

• 47 brothers
• Delta Colony
• Founded at JMU in 1993
• Services: Food Drive for the Salvation Army, Adopt-A-Highway, Pigskin Run as a fundraiser for charities.

In a word... Excellence

Front Row: C. Taft Osborne, Gregory Hastings, Thomas Goyne, Ryan Fleming, Jason Mott, Chris Sheperd, Jason Gizzarelle. Second Row: Marc Boysworth, Daniel Krause, Douglas Tees, Mark Baggett, Thumper Bradshaw, Keith Peller, William Beasley, Karl Rohrer, Brian Senators. Third Row: Aaron Norfor, Robert Delmauro (Corresponding Secretary), Denys Fabiato, James Campher, Luis Neto, Steven Lassarini (Treasurer), Lee Barba, Matt Newquist, Andrew Moreau (President). Fourth Row: Chip Ferguson, John Sobieray, Alan Pieszak, Taylor Johnson, Max Wall, Brian Tetro (Vice President), Greg Catchen, Demetrios Lee, Franklin Dam (Recording Secretary). Fifth Row: Brian Hennighausen (Historian), Sean White, Todd Lowman, Chuck Hudgins, Brett Hansen, Chris Fitch, Chris Fuller, Mike Baldwin.
"By Merit and Culture"

20 sisters

Lambda Chi Chapter

Founded in 1908

Services: Adopt-A-Street, Your Place After School, Africa, and Place of Peace.

Highest academics 1993.

In a word... Phenomenonal

NAME GAME. Jody Bradshaw, Mark Hertz and Kevin Quigley sport their letters at the JMU/Richmond football game. In addition to sweatshirts, letters were also found on shorts, key rings, cups and glasses.

FRONT AND CENTER. Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters show their stuff at a show. Sororities spent long hours perfecting their precision and performance for step shows.

SMILING PRETTY. A formal gives these sisters an opportunity for a special evening. AKA had both formals and informal parties.

Front Row: Yolanda Stewart (Ivy Leaf Reporter, Chaplain), Racquel Kelly (BGC Rep., Co-Step Mistress), Tenita Stuart (Membership Chair), Lolita Wilson (Vice President), Tia Mason (President). Second Row: Danielle Ferguson, Shanell Whitney (Treasurer), Yvette Homes (Hostess), Nellie Mahone, Kimberly Fortune, Alexis McCombs (Asst Membership Chair, Historian), Rhonda Wilson (Parliamentarian, Co-Step Mistress). Third Row: Nicole Copeland, Vanessa Evans, Tiffany Black, Michele Moore (Financial Secretary), Rosalyn Pitts (Corresponding Secretary), Mia Newell, LaTessa Giles, Clarysa Kelly (Secretary).
Sigma Nu

“Get Honor, and Keep Honor”

- 48 brothers
- Iota Delta Chapter
- Founded in 1869
- Services: Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, and Make A Wish.

In a word... Honor

Front Row: Erich Stern, Quoc Le (Pledge Marshall), Brad Pennington (Community Service), Bradley Meade, Adam Klein (Social Chair), Rodney Atienza (High Alpha), Uman Bakshi (Social Chair), Norm Gonzales, Jay Eastman.

Second Row: Doug Weiler, Chris Packman, Rosie (White Rose), Dan Amslie, Mike Smith, Matthew Shaker (Traditional Events), Brian Sanchez-Rivero, Doug Campbell (Treasurer), Matt Miller (Co-Scholarship), Cory Birch (Rush Chair), Marcus Shaker, Mike Behan.


GOOD TIMES. A bunch of Sigma Nu brothers form their own little party. Staying in the dorm provided as much fun as going out.

DANCING AROUND! ZTA sister Kitty Dunman is twirled around by Mason Wilburn. ZTA danced to a song from the movie Mermaids.
GETTING DOWN! Sigma Nu’s Brian Rivero busts a move at Anchor Splash. The brothers performed to the jammin’ song Rico Suave.

SHOW TIME. The sisters of ZTA get ready for rush. Tremendous unity was put forth by each sorority during rush through dances and skits.

PERSONAL PREFERENCE. Members of ZTA celebrate Preference Night. Pref Night was the last and most eagerly awaited day of rush.

"Founded on the Precept of Love"

145 sisters

Gamma Kappa Chapter

Founded in 1898

Services: Special Olympics, Assoc. of Retarded Citizens and Breast Cancer.

Received the Nellie Galloway Shearer Award and the Crown Chapter Award.

In a word... Friendship

Zeta Tau Alpha

HAVING AN EXCUSE. Sigma Chi brothers get creative with their costumes. Halloween gave fraternities a good reason to have a party.

A SYMBOL OF IDENTITY. Zeta Phi Beta sisters Tanya Norris and Chrishana Lloyd bond with Omega brother William Coates. Their hand symbols have become unique to their sororities.

IN TOUCH. Zeta Phi Beta's Chrishana Lloyd and Tanya Norris perform at the Homecoming Step Show. The step show was a highlight of the weekend.

"All is Conquered by Labor"

- 6 sisters
- Theta Nu Chapter
- Founded in 1920
- Services: fundraising for the Leanne Whitlock Scholarship, March of Dimes, and Feed a Family at Thanksgiving/Christmas.
- Sorority with the highest GPA one semester.
- In a word... Dedicated

Front Row: Thea Coleman (Parliamentian), Donna Moore (Historian), Adora Williams (Secretary). Second Row: Frances Johnson (Treasurer), Angela Coleman (President), Tanya Norris (Vice President).
• "In Hoc Signo Vinces"

• 78 brothers

• Iota Beta Chapter

Founded in 1855

• Services: Convict Softball, sponsor Derby Days, and volunteer for the National Institute of Health.


• In a word... Dynamic

COMING TOGETHER. Sigma Chi brothers form their letters. Their sweatshirts, as well the human Sigma Chi, displayed the tremendous honor and spirit they have for their fraternity.

TAKE IT OFF. Sigma Chi's Micah Minarik teases the audience as he casually eases off his robe. Micah was one the contestants in the Mr. Anchorsplash competition.

PICTURE PERFECT. Zeta Phi Beta sisters Chrishana Lloyd, Tayna Morris and Frances Johnson strike a pose. These girls were enjoying an evening at JMs.

“Faithful Unto Death”

• 131 sisters
• Alpha Upsilon Chapter
• Founded in 1898
• Philanthropy: Robbie Page Memorial.
• Received 2nd place in Greek Sing, 1993.

• In a word... Enthusiastic

BEACH ’93. These sisters take a picture together during their summer trip to Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Sorority sisters often spent summers and vacations together out of school.

YOU BETTER WORK! Alpha Phi Alpha brothers help with Newman Lake clean-up. This was a project the majority of fraternities and sororities worked on together.
THE GANG’S ALL HERE. Sisters and new pledges gather at a Pika rush event. Good relations between frats and sororities helped to make JMU’s Greek system strong.

MOVIN’ IN. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. helped new students move into their dorms. The Alphas volunteered at other community projects, such as the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

• “First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All”
• 25 brothers
• Xi Delta Chapter
• Founded in 1906
• Services: Thanksgiving Food Drive and MLK Scholarship Drive.
• Homecoming Step Show Champions for the past three years.
• In a word... Dedicated

Alpha Phi Alpha 341

Front Row: Marrell Elam (Chaplain), Jonathan Page (Assoc. Ed of Sphinx), Victor Myers, Kenneth Spencer (Corresponding Secretary), Joe Lewis (Programs & Projects Chair), Bryan Patterson. Second Row: Napoleon Ibiezugbe (Vice President), Arthur Cotton (Seargent at Arms), Craig Weburn, Brandon Martin, Keith Smith, Rashidah Alston. Third Row: Charles Waddy (President), Leo Barbour, Shawn Brown (Recording Secretary), Samuel Rucker, David Ginn, Montese Dobson (Historian), Benjamin Clay, Mark Robinson, Terrance Bethes (Treasurer).
SISTERHOOD. These Delta Sigma Theta sisters come together and make their signs with pride. Friendship was the main benefit of their sorority.

SHOWING IT OFF. Delta Sigma Theta sisters display their sorority knicknacks. Their letters were displayed on many different mediums to show devotion for their sorority.

Delta Sigma Theta

• "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom"
• 15 sisters
• Iota Alpha Chapter
• Founded in 1913
• Services: Operation Flood Relief, Salvation Army Halloween Party, day care, and canned food drives.
• Recognized for raising the most money for the 1993 March of Dimes Dance-A-Thon.
• In a word... Devoted
"Aspire, Seek, Attain"

139 sisters

Beta Epsilon Chapter

Founded in 1901

Services: Special Olympics, S. June Smith Center, and Adopt-a-School.

1993 winners of Greek Week.

In a word... Supportive.
Kappa Delta Rho


• "Honor Above All Things"
• 35 brothers
• Lambda Beta Chapter
• Founded in 1991
• Services: Special Olympics, Alcohol Awareness, U.S. Forestry Service and Adopt-A-Highway.
• Received 3rd place for Mr. Anchor Splash.
• In a word... Supportive

BARRY, ANYONE? KDR brothers Jed Stapleton, Rick Armstrong, Kevin Ganner, and Jason Williams dance to Copa Cabana. The music chosen at Anchor Splash made for an interesting evening.

TAKING A BREAK. Kirsten Ryan, Erin Cannelli, Heidi Knapp and Caroline Wallace pause for a picture. Panhellenic allowed for sisters of other sororities to become closer.
"Strive To Make a Difference"

11 representatives

Founded in 1902

The governing and coordinating body for the 8 social sororities at JMU.

Services: visits to Camelot Nursing Home, canned food drives, blood drives, and tutoring for elementary schools.

In a word... Unity
One of the most eagerly awaited events of Homecoming Weekend was the Homecoming Step Show. Sponsored by Multicultural Students Services, the show featured the members of all the traditionally black fraternities and sororities. The event was one of two step shows held annually, and was by far a much bigger show than the one presented during Black Freshman Weekend. This was the only Step Show in which the organizations competed against each other.

While the show was noted for its performance and entertainment value, it meant much more to the Greek organizations involved. While the competition was fierce, there was an underlying sense of unity between all the participating groups to show off the tradition involved in stepping. This modern version of the tradition was an attempt to preserve the African culture.

The Convocation Center was nearly packed for this year’s Step Show. Held on the Friday night before the Homecoming game, a mixture of current students and alumni began arriving more than an hour early to ensure a good seat for the show. All money raised through admission fees went to the Black Greek Caucus.

Most fraternities and sororities practiced diligently to perfect their routines. Practice began as soon as the semester did and continued until the week of the show. The routines consisted of step, dance and sometimes gymnastics moves, often including blindfolds and other techniques to make the already complicated routines even more so.

-Winchester Shackelford

WINNING PERFORMANCE. James Clingenpeel of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. gets into his performance. Their rigorous preparation and practice paid off.

IMPACT. The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma are a force to be reckoned with at the block show. The use of dramatic lighting made their show impressive.

CONCENTRATION. Frances Johnson of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. performs during the block show. The Homecoming show was eagerly anticipated each year.
TRYING SOMETHING DIFFERENT. AKA sisters stomp out a beat to begin the year's performance. Their traditional African act was a big success.

WORKING HARD. Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Inc. compete in the Step Show. The brothers tried to incorporate the use of props into their performance.

Step Show Winners

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
CHEERING ON! Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi applaud the many performances. Brothers and sisters of each fraternity and sorority provided tremendous support.

DAISY DUKES. These sisters of Alpha Phi get down. Each sorority and fraternity picked out a song and performed a routine to it.

GROOVIN’! These ASA sisters put their all into their dancing. Hard work and long hours of practice paid off for them.

Mr. & Ms. Anchorsplash

Ms. Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kristen Policicchio

Mr. Chi Phi
Greg Pappanastos
Splish! Splash!

Greeks coming together, raising money and having fun was the purpose of Anchorsplash, a week-long series of events and competition between fraternities and sororities.

Sponsored by Delta Gamma every fall, Anchorsplash was the only Greek fundraiser that included both the fraternities and sororities. This year’s activities raised over $3,000 for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. According to Foundations Chair Robn Underwood, the fundraiser was especially successful this year. “I am amazed at how well it all went,” said Underwood, “There have been no complaints.”

Each Greek organization put together a team of participants to compete in the activities. The teams usually had their own captain within their organization. In addition, for several weeks before the actual week of activities, the team from each fraternity and sorority was assigned several Delta Gamma coaches. The purpose of this, said Underwood, was to encourage unity and give each section their own “personal cheerleaders.”

Throughout the week, various competitions were held. For two days, all students could vote for the guy or girl with the most beautiful eyes by dropping change in buckets on the commons. Silver change gave the person points, but pennies counted negatively. There was a game day, putting the teams against each other in races and other games. Also, fraternity and sorority teams competed in elimination volleyball tournaments. One highlight of the week was the swim meet. In order for others to experience the loss of sight, many of the swimming activities stimulated blind activities.

The week was kicked off with the Mr. & Ms. Anchorsplash competition held in Godwin gym. A representative from each fraternity and sorority competed in a “Best Legs,” “Best Dressed” and lip sync contest. This was usually the most popular event with Greek and non-Greek students. “Being Mr. Anchorsplash last year was the highlight of my year,” said Greg Faschino, who represented Sigma Chi. “My little brother was Mr. Sigma Chi this year, so I was glad he could carry on the tradition.”

The overall purpose of Anchorsplash was to raise money for Delta Gamma’s philanthropy, but its lasting effect of unifying fraternities and sororities for a common cause was also a legacy at JMU.

-Kristi Shackelford

CATCHIN’ THE BEAT. ZTA sisters Elyse Costello, Carrie Hartly and Christina Thai concentrate on their moves. Staying in sync with one another was not an easy task.

SETTIN’ INTO IT. SPE’s Dave George. Dave actually sang his song while the other Greeks lip synched in their performances.

STRUTIN’ HIS STUFF. This AXP brother dresses casually fine for the Mr. Anchorsplash contest. Each fraternity selected a brother to enter the competition.
WINTER WONDERLAND.
Colleen Magin’s photograph of the arboretum amidst the snow illustrates one of the aspects of Harrisonburg in the winter.
They were responsible for depicting the good and bad times; for showing JMU everything it was and everything it has the potential to be. The Bluestone Photography Staff was there to capture JMU's

Thoughts & Expressions

Each year the Bluestone Photography Staff is faced with the dilemma of what to photograph in order to depict life at James Madison University. Every photographer had to stay slightly behind the scenes, waiting and watching, always ready with camera in hand to catch any event or expression at JMU.

The entire staff relied on the photographers to not only photograph what they saw, but to add their own spice of life and artistic element to the 1993-94 Bluestone.

Many a sleepless night was spent in the darkroom and many a frustrating evening was spent poring over contact sheets and prints searching for the perfect exposure. The stressful days and sleepless nights were worth the ultimate result, the 1993-94 Bluestone contained photos of which to be proud.

The Gallery section of the Bluestone is a tradition which allowed the photographers a chance to express themselves without the boundaries of assignments and deadlines. Each photographer had the freedom to utilize his or her creativity and publish favorite pieces.

Some of the photographs on the following pages are playful, some serious, some artistic, some photojournalistic, but all are creative expressions of the 1993-94 Bluestone Photography Staff. The staff is happy to have the opportunity to display these photos while continuing a long standing Bluestone tradition.

Editor: Colleen Magin
Asst. Editor: Lisa Manzo
"Being Watched"

"A Moment of Peace"
"Splash!"

"Gateway"
"Harrisonburg, Backwards"

"Old Town"
"Covers"

"Little Angel"

LISA MANZO
Gallery 355
"On the edge"
"Me, Myself, and I"

"Just Kickin' Around"
"De LA"

"With An 'E'"

"Me "

358 Gallery
"New Orleans"

"Loopy"

SHARLEY SIMPSON

Gallery 359
"Mr. Brown"
"Me and some guy"
"East Rim, Grand Canyon"
"Flow"
"Erika"

"Night Sky - Moab, Utah"

MATT HUMKE
Gallery 363
"Feeling the Freeze"

"Out on a Limb"

"Strength"

STEVE WILLIAMS

364 Gallery
"Ice Water"

"Reflections"

"Spring Thaw"
KATHY HAWK

"Mud House Road"

"Stan 4"

"Homeless"
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SLICK CONDITIONS. This student makes his way around campus, despite the icy sidewalks. January and February were filled with bad weather, and classes were cancelled more often this year than in all of JMU's history.
With the close of another school year, we were faced once again with the task of reevaluating our positions and looking toward the future. We took what we learned and weighed our

**Options & Possibilities**

The 1993-94 school year was filled with a multitude of changes, making it obvious that life at JMU would never again be quite the same. "Restructuring" changed from a rumor to a reality, and was a buzzword around campus. The restructuring ranged from the University's colleges redefining their functions to the lowering of the credits needed to graduate.

Many of the changes were prompted by cuts made in the state budget, and all were a sign of the changing times. JMU's ability to adapt to the changing environment proved that the institution would continue to grow, in regards to both size and reputation. To seniors, it was clear that James Madison University was not the same school it had been four years ago. The changes in structuring also allowed many underclassmen to graduate early due to the decreased number of credits required for graduation.

Whether students were preparing to graduate and face the workforce or planning the remainder of their academic career, the end of this school year left each of us with the opportunity to reevaluate and look to the future. Although JMU's structure and campus had changed, the people at the University remained as friendly and involved as ever. JMU continued to attract students with leadership qualities, ambitious goals and strong views and opinions. The education we received at JMU created a strong foundation on which we could base our futures as we were left to imagine what would lie ahead for both the University and for ourselves.
The students of JMU created a world within the city of Harrisonburg. This world was filled with voices advocating caused from saving Freshman Seminar to increasing environmental awareness. It was a world full of athletic and scholarly achievements run by a democratic student government making decisions which effected every student. Such a world could not exist if it were not for the influences of the world surrounding JMU.

Positive steps were taken in the political arena. President Clinton and his administration helped bring together two long time enemies, Arab Yasser Arafat and Jew Yitzhak Rabin, in a peaceful handshake. Before the historic handshake, the two leaders signed a peace treaty.

Another positive step was taken by Ruth Bader Ginsburg who took the oath of office August 10 to become the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court. She followed in the steps of Sandra Day O’Connor, justice since 1981. The Senate “overwhelmingly confirmed” Ginsburg, President Clinton’s first nominee, to serve on the high court.

The social hardships that stirred in Yugoslavia, Russia and Somalia weighed on the minds of everyone. A civil war in its second year destroyed much of Yugoslavia. Conflict existed in Russia as well. Vice President Alexander Rtuskoi and his followers tried to take power from President Boris Yeltsin in an attempted coup. The rebellion ended in unrestrained gunfire and the imprisonment of the coup leaders. Conditions in Somalia evoked American emotions when the entire country fell into poverty. The city of Mogadishu was divided and resulted in war. The U.N. became involved, and approximately 350,000 people died because of the fighting.

Not only did international upheaval occur, but natural disasters struck as well. On September 22 a railroad bridge in Saraland, Alabama collapsed driving all three engines into a river. The accident was Amtrak’s deadliest in their 23-year history.

California was struck a double blow as first fire, then an earthquake occurred. The fire raged through the outskirts of major towns while the earthquake took its toll everywhere. The devastating amount of destruction and upheaval is still not entirely known.

To add balance, as well as to shed light on the unfortunate crises, the entertainment world provided laughter and lightheartedness. Sports fans watched Joe Carter take the Toronto Blue Jays to victory over the leading Philadelphia Phillies with, what is said to be, “one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series.” Fans said farewell to Michael Jordan, the world’s best basketball player, when he announced his retirement October 6, but then welcomed him back as a baseball hopeful as he signed a minor league contract with the Chicago White Sox on February 7. The decision to play baseball was partially based on a hope of his father’s, who was murdered earlier in the year while traveling. The Dallas Cowboys were on their way to creating a dynasty as Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith led them to a second Superbowl title. The Olympics kept people glued to their sets, both for the sporting events, like Dan Jansen’s first and last gold medal in the 1000 meter race, and the continuing developments in the Tonya Harding/ Nance Kerrigan saga. The T.V. scene gave us “Seinfeld,” a show which featured nothing and everything in a most humorous way. At the Emmy Awards the show won the award for best comedy series.

Looking back, the year’s events stirred up conflict, yet they strengthened beliefs and were the catalyst to events in everyone’s life.

THE MIDWEST FLOODS. The great floods of the Midwest captured the interest of Americans in the summer of 93’. The disaster began when the heavy snow fall melted and the spring rains added to the flooding. People were left homeless, crops were ruined, as well as profit, and sufferers had to pay compensation.
SAYING FARWELL. Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player, announced his retirement October 6. Jordan, who dazzled crowds with his amazing maneuvers and incredible take-offs, said, "The thrill is gone."

THE AMTRACK CRASH. On September 22 an Amtrack train drove off a collapsed railroad bridge in Saraland Alabama. It was Amtrack's deadliest crash. There were 159 survivors and an unfortunate 47 deaths.

NOTHING'S FUNNY. The sitcom "Seinfeld" walked away with three Emmy Awards in '93, best comedy, best supporting actor and best episode. The show, according to Jerry Seinfeld, "Is a show about everything. That's the same as nothing."
It is difficult to even begin to describe how much work went into producing this yearbook. To anyone not on the Bluestone staff, our staying in the office on weekend nights, thoroughly neglecting our classes and not sleeping for days during deadlines seemed insane. And it was. But I truly believe that we will see that the culmination of our all-nighters, junk food splurges and anxiety attacks transformed into a book we will always treasure. Although we did at times sacrifice fun and nights out with our friends, we learned the value of being dedicated to a project, and formed a bond as fellow workers. Just think, if we weren’t involved with this, we would have known exactly how many times Joe could make my life hell (just kidding!), how many names one person could have (and we thought “Hani” was strange) or the powers of text rotation (check it out). 

Leading this staff was the toughest challenge I have ever faced. It was usually frustrating and nerve-wracking, but in the same respect, also very rewarding. This staff was the most diverse group I have ever worked with, but in the end you each came through and pulled together. I am very proud of you, and I am glad I have the chance to thank each of you here.

Beth Anne, everyone says that working with your closest friends leads to trouble. I’m glad we proved that wrong. Your being a section editor this year meant so much to me. You were dependable and talented and, most importantly, so much fun. Your mischievous ways actually made the time in the office enjoyable— I’ll never forget “It’s 11:30, Heath, I was just thinking...” and “Well, I could disguise myself” as well as our 21st birthdays. Val (little bro): thanks for coming in, even when this was the last place you wanted to be. Joe—congratulations on surviving our sarcastic relationship. Thanks for coming up with new ideas after I would slam your initial ones, and for trying to follow all my yearbook “laws.” Jen: thanks for helping Joe, and making those essential runs to Sports Media. Roland- we missed you second semester, thanks for your help during the first two deadlines. Matt: you filled an important spot, and we were quietly efficient.

Hani L.D.T. Hong (Linda, et al): you were hilarious, even when you weren’t trying to be. Your deadline proved that anything that can go wrong will, thanks for keeping a smile through countless all nights. I was always laughing with you, not at you. Kathy. I am so glad that “fate” brought you to us. I have no idea how you remained so optimistic 24/7, but I’m glad you did. You are the only person I have ever met who is a bigger perfectionist and yearbook nut than I am, I know your dedication will take you far. Another great big thanks to all of the staff and copywriters--this book would not have been possible without your hard work.

As with any yearbook, photos were hard to come by, but ultimately arrived. Colleen, I know you had a tough job, thanks for coming through in the end. Lisa, thanks for taking care of the last minute details, and having a great attitude. To all the photogs, thanks for coming up with strong photos and working against tough deadlines. Thanks to Joe, (G-Money) for translating my ideas for night shots into beautiful photos, helping with the opening and making us all laugh.

A special thanks to those who worked closest to me. Krist, thanks for being our maintenance woman and for taking care of so many details. You always knew how to reassure me when I was convinced this book would never be finished and you knew how to make me laugh with just two words—“Naked Dennis.” You were a great roommate and friend, thanks also for letting me know when I had a 3am phone call (NOT!). Trené- your practical business sense was a perfect balance to my wacky, creative tendencies. Thanks for being so dependable and offering a sane point of view. To our adviser, Jerry Weaver, thanks for always knowing who to call and how to solve problems, and especially, for always making me laugh and realize this would eventually be over. Pete and Lori Griffin, I thought of you more as friends than Jostens reps. Thanks for being so patient with my never ending questions, and for offering so much support. I’ll expect you two at my wedding when Billy Ray finally wakes up!

I would also like to thank those people who were not even on the staff, but helped me enormously. To Lisa, Heath, and all my other friends, thanks for sticking by me through four years of yearbook stress, and for trying to understand my love/hate relationship with being an editor. Mom and Dad, thanks for the letter writing advice, handling my “I’m having a crisis” calls, and for always pushing me to do my best. Thanks, Chuck, for sticking by me last summer, the 6am wake up calls and always coming through with the perfect Wayne’s World quote. Kim and Buff, I thanked you for your help on Denbigh’s book four years ago, and you have continued to help me since. Kim, your phone calls and advice were tops. My “pal” Buff, you are the one person who can always make me laugh, no matter what. Thanks for helping me put things in perspective, and for teaching me to believe in myself. Thanks to Tanya, Kate and John, for teaching me so much, and helping me stick with yearbook. And finally, an enormous thank you to Michelle Bean. In this year of stress and headaches, I never would have survived without our crazy adventures and laughs-- “We can always sleep in the car,” “Take it, or walk home” and the “Not that I have a problem,” to name a few. Thanks for always making time to listen, help, and keep me sane—sha, right, as if...! You are a truly unselfish person, I owe you so much.

Overall, putting together a permanent record of this university was an enormous task. I hope we have done it justice. Again, thank you to the staff that sacrificed sleep, sanity and social life to produce this book. Looking back on all nights I spent in here alone checking pages, I can honestly say that the stress and anxiety will one day be worth it, but I’m glad it’s over, and I can finally get my “life” back. If anyone needs me, I’ll be at J.M’s....

Sincerely,
Heather L. Gustin
1993-94 Editor-in-Chief

WE'RE NOT WORTHY. Members of the Bluestone staff jokingly bow to editor Heather Gustin. Producing a yearbook was a team effort, and the staff relied on each other for support, help and laughs.
YOU GO, GIRL! Junior Tory Weiss flexes during hypnotist Tom DeLuca's show. DeLuca visited campus each semester, and was a favorite among students.

JUST CHILLING. Christoph Bachuber relaxes on the Quad on a sunny day. It was often necessary to take a few moments out of our busy lives to enjoy the scenic beauty of the JMU campus and relax between classes.

PRECIOUS CHILD. This young JMU fan watches the Homecoming game decked out in Madison apparel. Homecoming was a time for fans, young and old, to get caught up in a school spirit unique to our university.
STEPPING OUT. Zaneta Moore practices for a step show performance. Events such as the step show proved that hard work paid off.
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**Classes Editor**  
Hani Hong

**Sportswriters**  
Roland Massa, Matt Vlieger

**Photographers**

<table>
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<th>Matt Humke</th>
<th>Trang Vo</th>
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<tr>
<td>Steve Williams</td>
<td>Jason Williams</td>
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<td>Sharley Simpson</td>
<td>Carla Komich</td>
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<td>Joe Guilfoyle</td>
<td>Steve Fowler</td>
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**Staff**

| Colleen Crowley     | Lea Olshesfsie    |
| Sara Ringdahl       | Jen Williams      |
| Gwen Whitney        | Jen Franca        |
| Vince Petrolie      | Brian Tetro       |
| Pete & Lori Griffin | Benjamin Gill     |
| Linda Nolf          | Ashley Hall       |
| Bob Eyser           | Erin Roche        |
| Jerry Weaver        |                   |

**Special Thanks**

| Pete & Lori Griffin | Varden            |
| Linda Nolf          | Glen's            |
| Bob Eyser           | Walmart           |
| Jerry Weaver        | UPB               |
| Dean Whitman        | Gitchell's        |
| Nancy Gray          | AS Crew           |
| Chip Neese          | WXJM              |
| Diana Hamilton      |                   |
| Wanda Hommel        |                   |
| Student Activities  | Kenny Kerlin      |
| Sports Media        | Darren Drewery    |
| Joel Siegel         |                   |

Closing 391
PEACEFUL WALK. This couple leaves campus in late afternoon. JMU changed a great deal in during the 1993-94 school year, but it was obvious that the traditional beauty of the JMU campus would never change.