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ON COMMON GROUND
The years spent in college pulled individuals together to share similar experiences and feelings as all pursued different goals. We all watched James Madison University grow physically, expand technologically, and restructure academically. As students, we were affected by these improvements as well as by the pressures of each new year.

Each year brought new challenges for students. Freshmen stepped into a world of uncertainty and hope with new classes and friends. Feelings spanned between nervousness and excitement as they met new roommates and searched for their place on campus. Sophomore and Juniors found themselves in the middle of the road, as decisions such as choosing majors, moving off campus, and becoming more active in campus life weighed on their minds. No class was as excited as the Seniors.

As they approached their final year, they were swept into a whirlwind of emotion as thoughts turned to graduation and to future plans, such as graduate school and careers.

Coming from different backgrounds and areas, from the smallest towns to the largest cities, students at JMU combined their experiences and emotions, showing we all stood ON COMMON GROUND.
Gwineth Scally finds a quiet place outside of Duke Hall to work on her project. The number of credit hours art majors were required to fulfill were high in comparison to other majors.

Students find time to catch up in between class. The ped plaza was one of the campus hangouts for students.

As the sun goes down, the row takes on a new appearance. The fraternity houses were located in the front of campus next to Newman lake.
Sigma Pi brothers use their strength to win the tug-a-rope contest during Greek Week. Boat races and volleyball games were other competitions held between the Greeks.

Jason Williams gives Bluestone photographer Sharley Simpson a lift between the Bluestone and the Breeze. It was normal to see a photographer on campus.

Senior Craig Anthony takes a break with his dog, "Buddy," on the Ped Plaza. Students sometimes brought their pets with them to campus.
Groundbreaking changes took place across campus as JMU continued to expand. One of the most notable changes was the completion of the third floor on Carrier Library. The new floor provided additional studying space and prompted the relocation of books and microfilms in the library for student convenience.

The completion of the College of Integrated Science and Technologies was another major change. CISAT was one of the University’s efforts to move towards being a “University of the 21st Century.”

Because the new department was located across interstate 81, JMU’s newest project was to build a bridge that would unite the two sides of the distant campus.

Plans for a new recreation center were in progress as well. This new center would include basketball courts, handball courts, an indoor track and a new weight room. The facility would be open to all students. Another new proposal was for student’s RAP sheets, and the syllabi and schedules for all classes to be available on the VAX system.

Changes were inevitable as JMU prepared to meet the 21st century and as students, we learned to look toward a future of growth and movement.
Harrisonburg had much to offer students willing to venture off campus. From restaurants like Spanky’s, the Boston Beanery, and Luigi’s to popular hangouts like Reddish Knob and Blue Hole, students who knew where to go could take advantage of all that Harrisonburg had to offer.

For Freshmen, the chance to get off campus was a special treat. Sophomores began to frequent their favorite places while Juniors and Seniors canvassed Harrisonburg in search of the daily drink specials at different restaurants.

Students also enjoyed activities beyond eating and drinking, and the Shenandoah Valley provided the perfect area for students to hit the great outdoors. Hiking the trails of Skyline Drive, camping at Reddish Knob, and swimming at Union Springs were options for students who had the desire for some time away from school work. The ski slopes at Massanutten also provided a site for athletic prowess among active students.

Harrisonburg and the Shenandoah Valley provided students with a new environment to experience and explore, but the different places would hold a meaning and a memory unique to each student.
JMU volunteers get the burgers ready for a pre-game cookout. Students, parents, and alumni often tailgated before football games. Senior Keri Hahn gives the Duke Dog a hug at the first home game. The Dukes defeated Buffalo with a score of 35-0.

The Marching Royal Dukes perform for fans during halftime at a home football game. The Royal Dukes practiced every afternoon on the Hillside field. A JMU student checks out the items displayed by a vendor visiting the campus. Bar-ee Station and Silver Things were frequent vendors.
Sharon LaRowe and her friend show their spirit at the football game against Villanova. JMU won 31-23.

Laura Meadows and Stephen Versen hang out before going to class. While the weather was nice students flocked to the Quad, Commons, and Fed Plaza.

Before drill practice, Senior Holmes Yaqub takes care of his new puppy. The Ranger group and the ROTC members had training every Thursday afternoon.

Hacky sack was an entertaining activity for students in between classes. Groups of students playing this game were spotted across the campus.
With everything from varsity intercollegiate sports, organizations and Greek life, students at JMU stayed busy. Common interests formed intermural teams, study groups and religious activities that drew on each member’s individual talents and strengths in order to create a group that involved everyone into a unified JMU society.

Organizations helped students to branch out into different areas of campus life, as well as offered students practical experience in working with people and leadership and time management skills. Student Honor Council, WXJM, and Circle K were a few of 160 plus groups for students to choose from on campus.

Greek fraternities and sororities provided a secure, exciting environment to all students. The brothers and sisters of the Greek system developed friendships and connections that would unify them long after they left JMU.

Intermurals and Varsity sports allowed students to shine during their years at college and to showcase their athletic talent. The varsity intercollegiate teams were a domineering force in the Colonial Athletic Conference and provided JMU with a reputation of strength and determination.
ON COMMON GROUND

The advancements JMU continued to make, along with the diverse student body and peaceful location of the school attracted individuals from all areas. Not only did the atmosphere attract students to JMU, but the university’s numerous rankings drew attentions as well.

In *Money Magazine’s “Best Buys”* ranking JMU was ranked 38th in the nation. The University was listed as the top Virginia “Best Buy” among its public institutions.

Another ranking JMU received came from the book *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*. The University was ranked 2nd in the nation for safety.

JMU was also recognized by *Peterson’s Competitive Colleges* and *Princeton Review’s The Best 306 Colleges*. The selection criteria included the quality of the educational experience and other determinants such as the quality of the entering class.

People were aware of JMU’s rankings, as was evident by the increase in the number of freshmen. The reputation of the school also grew by word of mouth as students continued to tell their friends. As JMU continued to grow, the outstanding reputation of the university became more recognized.
These students trek across campus onto another destination. Campus was not that large, unless traveling from the business building to Anthony Seeger.

Books provided more than just an education; they were perfect for blocking the sun while napping. Taking a nap between classes helped students to revive for the rest of the day.

The flowers that decorate the campus create a pleasing first impression of JMU. Every fall and spring the university invested a great deal into the landscaping of the campus.

Sharing a good laugh, WXJN member Chris Cossu and her friend Sarah Mustave share a story between classes.
A distant shot of Newman Lake gives students a new angle for looking at campus. The picture was taken from the railroad tracks.

These students work diligently on painting their projects. In the beginning of the fall semester, some classes were held outside.

This ΑΣΤ sister does her work out on the Quad. During the spring and early fall, students tried to spend most of their time outside.
The world surrounding JMU affected the daily lives of students. Foreign crises weighed on our minds and political events caused us to raise our voices. As students braced themselves for a school year sure to be relatively comfortable, a small country in Central America was facing a fearful time as civil unrest divided the country of Haiti. The U.S. stationed troops in Haiti in an attempt to maintain order.

Across our own nation, the health care controversy continued as Clinton’s health care plan pushed for complete coverage for all people. Citizens everywhere became involved and voiced their opinions, hoping to make a difference in the outcome of the program.

Conflict stirred within the political arena. Oliver North, the Republican candidate for governor, and Marion Barry, candidate for mayor of D.C. re-entered the political world in hopes of redeeming their pasts. Students around campus advocated their political opinions by setting up tables of information about the possible candidates for the gubernatorial race and attending political rallies.

There was no way for students to avoid the occurrences of the world.

The events that took place around the world strengthened and influenced the microcosm that students created at JMU.
Life at JMU encompassed a world of opportunity, growth, and diversity

Time after time, students learned to adapt to their new surroundings at James Madison. With the frequent changes, students were exposed to more opportunities and insights around campus. New organizations formed such as the Muslim Coalition and Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity. New academic options emerged with the completion of the College of Integrated Science and Technology Department.

Along with academics and organizations, JMU offered a vast amount of cultural and educational activities. The Furious Flower convention allowed students to encounter African American poets such as Nikki Giovanni and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Another aspect of student life not to be neglected were the friendships that developed due to the various college experiences. Together, students made the years spent in college exciting and memorable. With a student body of approximately 11,500, students entered a world of diversity. Differences in culture, beliefs, and goals helped students to realize the necessity of an open mind.

As students, we worked diligently to meet our full potential and faced new challenges face to face. We learned to take advantage of experiences at JMU in order to prepare ourselves for future endeavors.
What should have been the happiest day for all college students turned out to be a dismal rainy day for the class of 1994. May graduation took place on a cool, gray day as the seniors of James Madison University received their diplomas.

Seniors tried to keep their spirits high by decorating the tops of their caps with identifying slogans. One senior’s read, “Hell Froze” while others thanked their parents, displayed their Greek letters or said hi to friends.

Seniors Amity Dejong, Christy Sander and Danielle Liquori proudly put daisies on their easily identified caps.

The sea of umbrellas and the crowds of people attacked the campus with a vengeance. The search for rain gear led some seniors to bring trash bags to use as protection of the rain.

The ceremony began in Bridgeforth Stadium where the seniors sat, umbrella-less, while Senator John Warner made his short speech. He stood up, admitted that there were times when politicians should be seen and not heard, congratulated the graduates and quickly took his seat amidst thundering applause.

When the ceremony broke up to the satellite locations, each College moved to a different site. The College of Letters and Sciences had the privilege of staying in the rain at the stadium while the Colleges of Psychology and Education moved to the equally rainy Quad area. All other Colleges moved inside to various places including the Convocation Center, Godwin Hall and Wilson Hall.

Junior Rebecca Andrews stated that though Graduation was fun, it “better not rain next year!”

Nothing could dampen the spirits of the class of 1994 as they hit the real world after their years at JMU.

Graduate Jen Howard enjoyed her graduation ceremony, but wished that the hordes of relatives would have left earlier so she could visit with friends. “My apartment was full of Aunts and Uncles wishing us well; it was crazy!”

The seniors of JMU had a rainy day as their last, but it was full of smiles, happiness and for some, relief.

— Malia Bell —

“I couldn’t have asked for more fun for graduation than the rain!”

Graduate Lori Dolby
Graduating seniors support each other as they victoriously exit, degrees in hand. Although most graduates threw their hats in the air, some preferred to personalize their graduation attire, such as Mindy Cash’s cowboy style.

Friends and family seek refuge under their umbrellas during the rain. Despite the bad weather, the celebrating was not diminished.

Russell P. Reeder addresses his peers at graduation. As the student speaker, Reeder held a distinction with great honor.

Erin McDonnell and Jen LaMotte joke during the ceremonies. The rain made for a cold graduation and lots of rosy cheeked seniors.
This student holds on to his two cats. Cats were another alternative for students who live off-campus.

Fish were a simple pet for students to take care of. They were the perfect for students who lived on campus. The only hassle was taking them home over the holidays.

The "Little Man," peers out from under the covers after being rudely awakened from a nap. Students who had pets off campus had to be careful that management did not find out.

Many students play with their dogs on the Quad. This student gave his puppy some TLC on campus one afternoon.
Fido Goes to College

For some students, the idea of a pet isn’t a pleasant one, but for others, life without their animals seems unbearable. Sophomore Casey Hoipkemeier has had her cat, Smokey, for many years now. Smokey has grown from a small kitten that nibbled on toes to a full sized cat that considers the house his. Smokey is “half Himalayan and half ‘that darn tomcat’.” When asked how she feels about Smokey, Hoipkemeier said, “I talk to him on the phone. He misses me.”

Freshman Kim Coyle also likes cats; in fact, she has four of them. Two of the cats are brothers from one litter and the other two are brothers from another litter. When asked about her cats, Coyle said, they “can sense how I feel.” Most students felt that their pets were part of their family or even like their best friends.

Another student, Sophomore Sherri Hodge, brought her fish, Herman, with her. Unfortunately, Herman passed away at the beginning of the school year. Hodge then got Benzene, who also passed away. Hodge declined to give any comments on the demise of either fish.

Sophomore Patti Kunnmann has more than her share of pets. She has a wide assortment of animals, including Pepper the dog, a fish named Verde, and a cat and parakeet, who unfortunately are nameless. Pepper and Verde were named after their colors—Pepper is black and Verde is a “Spanish” green. Patti’s cat and fish don’t have official names yet, but are generally called Cat and Fish, respectively.

Senior Lauren Henn bought a Cocker Spaniel puppy and brought her, very discreetly, to her apartment. “She’s just visiting us for a while,” Henn explained, “a very long while!” Maddie, the puppy, has joined the ranks of other pets in Harrisonburg who stay hidden away in apartment complexes, happily living with their owners.

Freshman Kristin Philbin has a German Shepherd, Lady Scarlett O’Hara—Lady for short. Lady came from no ordinary litter, but is a proud descendent of a purebred ‘O’ litter. Philbin was legally bound to name her with an ‘O’ because of her heritage. All of these students spoke highly of their pets—admitting that they would do anything for these animals, forever, in sickness or in health, till death do them part.

— Nirav Chaudhari —

"Taking care of my dog is a big responsibility, but I would never trade her in. Plus, she’s a great way to meet people."

Junior Kim Hellman
Different is Good

The scene at James Madison University has changed a great deal since 1908 when Madison College was founded in Harrisonburg, Virginia. At that time, the typical student was female and only female. My, how times have changed.

The 1994 freshman class was only 50 percent female. For the entire student body 55 percent are female and 45 percent are male. JMU is still female dominated, but the difference is obviously not that large.

Diversity is not only seen in the gender category. Age differences were more common than many students realized. Some students were staying an extra year or two to complete a double major, while other students took a year off or entered the armed service before coming to JMU. “I felt like the world’s oldest freshman when I started here,” said Steve King, who served three years in the army before coming to JMU. “I was as old as my English grad assistant.”

Religion provided students the opportunity to encounter students with different beliefs. Groups such as Hillel, a Jewish organization, the Muslim Coalition, Baptist’s Student Union, and Catholic Campus Ministries formed to represent and support the different religious faiths present on campus. Senior Kirsten Flinton, hospitality coordinator for CCM, commented, “It is great to see that JMU attracts such different individuals and that we all respect one another’s views.”

Individual differences on the campus went beyond age. The ethnicity of students at JMU continued to expand. The minority population, although still small, was increasing steadily from years past due to the efforts of the multicultural office and groups such as Students for Minority Outreach. JMU’s student body was comprised of 7 percent African American, 3 percent Asian, 1 percent Hispanic, and 2 percent American Indian.

The African American population did not increase in numbers form last year, but efforts are being made to change this situation. Assistant Director of Admissions for the Multicultural Student Recruitment, Tracy Porter, remarked that one of their recruitment weekends, JMU Take a Look, An African American Perspective, attracted approximately 1000 perspective African American students, which is a positive step. Porter said that this is part of his efforts to keep minorities informed that JMU is here for all ethnic backgrounds.

Associate Director of Admissions, Gary Batey claimed that “JMU believes strongly in the fact that students learn from students. This is especially true when students from different cultures, customs, and backgrounds are brought together. It is with this understanding that JMU has made a commitment to maintaining and enhancing the diversity of the university.”

Diversity leads to an open mind, and leaves room for fresh and new ideas. Through interaction with other cultures and beliefs students’ lives here as JMU were enriched immeasurably. Senior Holmes Yaqub concisely stated, “People are realizing that the difference between one another are not that great and we’re all becoming more interdependent.”
Karen Hwang stands on the hills in the Commons and talks to some friends. Hwang was a member of the 5% Asian population at JMU.

These students enjoy the Homecoming festivities that took place on Godwin Field. The once female college is now 55% female.

Friends Danny McCormack, Kevin Jackson, and Steve Antoine take a break from the day to share some stories. Students of all ages, religion, and nationalities were found in groups scattered around campus.

Maryam Ovissi rest on the wall between D-hall and the library. The Asian population increased from 325 in ’93 to 362 in ’94.

The area by the Hills and Commons was a convenient spot for friends to meet. Seven percent of the population at JMU was African American.
Fencing team members Heather Robertson practices with Suzanne Lewandowski. Those who lived on campus had easy access to the Quad, where many students participated in recreational activities.

Pat Conner has a laugh with friends at P. C. Dukes. Many students who had meal contracts dined at the many eating options on campus.

Christine Teti takes advantage of the nice weather to shoot the rock with Dave Stines on the courts by the Village. Volleyball, tennis, and basketball courts were readily available to students who lived on campus.
Although living on campus is not for all students, some chose to live on for three or even all four years. Students lived on campus for different lengths of time, though many students felt that after a couple of years, it was time to move into an apartment or house off campus. Students enjoyed living on campus for a variety of reasons, especially the convenience of being close to the friends they came into contact with.

Freshman Brian Tretler commented that “living in Eagle gave me opportunities to meet lots of people and make some great friends.” Although the dorm rooms were not always the largest in the area, they always seemed sufficient to fit all of the belongings that the dorm-dwellers brought with them.

Sophomores Jennifer Noonan and Diana Webber had some difficulty rearranging their room but were finally able to reorganize the room in Hanson Hall to some sense of order.

Noonan and Webber stated that “Being able to choose to live together made the move-in process much easier and happier.”

The rooms in the Bluestone dorms were substantially bigger than the rooms in the Village or Lake areas, and residents especially enjoyed the size and the high ceilings of their dorm rooms.

The upperclassmen that chose to stay on campus their junior and senior years named location as the number one reason for staying on.

Senior Kari Williams lived in Logan Hall her junior year and remarked that “It was so easy to get to class—I could just roll out of bed and be there in ten minutes.” Now that she lives in Olde Mill, Williams has found that the “roll” to campus takes a lot longer.

Other students stated that not having to cook their own meals was a huge ease. Being able to go to D-Hall or any of the other dining options made life easier. Freshman swimmer Joann O’Connor said that “After practice, the last thing I want to do is to have to come home and cook. Being able to go to D-Hall is so much more convenient.”

Although living on campus has its drawbacks such as strict Resident Advisors, regulations and sharing a room, many students still chose to live on campus. Upperclassmen could pick their roommates, and staying on campus was certainly an option that many students took advantage of.

— Malia Bell —

“It’s great to be able to roll out of bed at 7:45 in the morning and get to class at 8:00.”

Freshman Bridget Wunder
Of all the puzzling questions facing our generation today, there was one that has perplexed students for years: What do I wear today?

Judging by the range of outfits around campus, most anything a student chose to wear could be considered fashionable. Current favorites included A-line skirts, slip dresses and boots with everything for women. Men's styles leaned towards the casual, with worn-in jeans and the ever popular rugby shirts more prevalent than ever.

A throw back to the eighties also showed up on campus as students spent more time and money in thrift shops than the Valley Mall. Bell bottoms and polyester in a rainbow of colors were popular with students who wanted to re-live their junior high school days.

Getting dressed was more than throwing on any old thing to keep from getting cold. The clothes students chose to wear expressed their personalities and their moods.

"I may look incredibly casual, like I don't care what I'm wearing, but that is a carefully crafted ensemble," said junior Vince Petrolle. "It takes planning to look this careless." Other students agreed.

"If I'm having a bad day, the last thing I want to do is get dressed up and wear high heels or something," said senior Colleen Magin. "If you see me in sweats with my hair pulled up in a ponytail on top of my head, you better just stay away."

After a while, students settled into a style that was right for them. "I dress mainly for comfort and convenience," said freshman Laura Shackelford.

"I have dance classes four times a week, so I wear a lot of sweats and little dresses that I can wear over them."

Other students chose a way of dressing that flattered them. "I really like the way that long, full skirts look on me, so I wear them a lot," said senior Sarah Allen. "I also have a SAI sweatshirt that I live in. I wear it about once a week."

Accessories were also important in creating the perfect outfit. The right shoes were a must, and boots and clogs dominated the shoe scene. The right hat could also make or break an outfit. From straw hats to bowlers, hats were seen all over campus. The ever popular baseball cap was still a fashion essential for those guys and girls that didn't have time to shower before class.

Overall, fashion was more about personal preference than what the magazines called "in." Students chose styles that suited them and their personalities, and decided what was fashionable.

Kristi Shackelford

"There is no particular style right now. What's fashionable is what you make it."

Senior Todd Myrick
This student sports the sharp argyle vest as he walks nonchalantly across the Commons. Students observed a plethora of styles while relaxing on the Hill.

Ben Dalley of the green hat fame, is stylin’ in his colorful tie dye. Tie Dye has been a favorite that has endured over the years.

Sandra Byrgeman looks for any unique items on display by a vendor such as her cosmic hat. The Campus Center was a prime location for selling items from newspapers, to clothes, unlike any ever seen in Italy.

S tudying outside the library, this student enjoys the warm weather in her comfortable sundress. Many students dressed for both fashion as well as function.

These friends smile while passing through campus. Fashion was a statement made by students who defined their individuality through their own style.
Kerry O'Connor, Maggy Cronin, and Traci Mounts enjoy ice cream in Venice. Traveling to Europe was a luxury that few students could afford.

Woodstock was something to be celebrated about by Meg Cortezi and friends. It was the event of the summer in '94.

The Fourth of July was celebrated by Seniors Rick Armstrong and Jennifer Franca at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington. Holidays were a great way to get together with friends from school while close to home.

Senior Hani Hong with Lorine Dolby and Josh Roy went hiking along beautiful Great Head in Bar Harbor, Maine. Traveling was a popular way for students to spend a part of the summer.
Images of summer filled the minds of many students during the year as they plowed through early morning classes and late night meetings. For more than one student, thoughts began to drift toward those long, lazy days of sun and fun. For many students, however, those long, hot days were anything but lazy.

For hundreds of students, school didn’t stop for the summer. These people stayed on campus to pick up extra credits in courses or to work at a job on campus.

Many students found a job over the summer, either for some extra spending money or to cover their financial needs. Sophomore Kim Barile said, “My summers are pretty boring. I’m married, and so I work.”

Most students replied that they, too, worked full or part time during the summer. Jobs ranged from the mundane to the unusual. Senior Kathy Hawk spent the summer in Wolf, Wyoming, working at a functional dude ranch. “The experience was like no other,” she said, “Wyoming was beautiful and working with the wranglers was truly amusing.”

Other jobs included lifeguarding, working at Recreational Centers and that infamous “intern” job which combined credit and experience for school.

Senior John Grant spent his summer researching in Gainesville, Florida. About his job, Grant felt that it “heightened my awareness about my future career possibilities.”

Some people did manage to squeeze some fun into those summer months, though. A typical hot spot for students was the beach, while some sought more exotic climates in the foreign exchange program.

Senior Diana Fischetti spent six weeks in Italy and had an amazing time. She advises all students that “If you ever have the opportunity to study abroad, go for it. It’s an experience you’ll never forget.”

Finally, for some, those few months between May and August served merely as a sorely needed rest. Freshman Bill Stone expressed this sentiment when he said, “I’m basically dormant during the summer. I need the lack of things I need to do.” Don’t worry, summer vacations will always exist for a source of some relaxation.

--- Jennifer Smith ---

“I traveled and experienced a lot this summer. It was really fun but I missed my friends.”

Sophomore Page Elliott
W ith a couple of hours in between classes, many students didn’t want to bother with the trek home, either by walking, biking, or waiting for a bus. Time between classes provided a great opportunity for students to catch up with friends. Upper campus hangouts included the Quad, the Commons area and the Ped Plaza (in front of the library). During the beginning and end of the year, warm weather found students taking naps, doing last minute studying, eating lunch, sunbathing and just hanging out with friends.

The Quad was located between the Bluestone buildings with Wilson Hall on the end. Students were often spotted playing on the field with their pets, especially dogs. Sports, everything from a simple game of catch to ultimate frisbee, were a great way to spend leisure time on the Quad. “Kissing Rock,” secluded underneath a tree, was a place for couples to get away from the activity on the Quad, which was always jumping, day and night. Senior Liz McCormack said, “the Quad is a great place to hang out on warm Spring days—you may even see a ‘streak’ of light.” This reference to daring students leaving their mark on the campus by streaking the Quad was a commonality during the Fall and Spring.

The Commons area, in front of D-Hall, always seemed packed at lunch time. Many groups used the area for bands, fund-raisers, awareness projects, sign-ups for various activities, karaoke or speakers. Students gathered on the Hill to watch the shows or just to sit and talk with friends. The Commons was especially popular because of its central location on campus.

The Ped Plaza, the area in front of the library, became the place to meet up with friends, study, take a break from the library, or play hackey-sack with friends. Students often were sidetracked by friends hanging out at Ped Plaza and found themselves late for class.

The only downside to the upper campus hangouts was for business majors who only made the trek up from the College of Business once a week to check their mail. Senior, Jeremy Schwarz stated that “I’m a business major and I spend my life in Zane Showker. I’ve forgotten what the Quad looks like. They could have made it into a parking lot for all I know.” No matter the major or where you spend your academic life, the Quad, the Commons and the Ped Plaza will always be filled with people as long as there are tests to cram for, gossip to spread and frisbees to throw!

— Valerie Leighton —

“When people come to visit, there is no better place to impress them with than the Quad at night.”

Senior Sarah Coggins
Best friends, P.J. Winkleman and Zydo take advantage of a beautiful day. Even students that lived off campus came back on to enjoy the relaxation of playing on the Quad.

The view from the top of the Hill is a familiar and popular one for most students. Both the Hill and Ped Plaza were crowded with students for most of the day, especially around noon.

Mark Gabriele and Nicole Henderson meet and talk by the honors building. This area was a great place to meet friends between classes and watch as people walked by.

Christian Schmollinger (and his thumbs) sprawl out on the Quad after a long day of classes. Students often stopped on the Quad to relax or unwind after, or before, classes.
anger Burgess thunders KILL while practicing a bayonet drill with lightning speed. Bayonet drills taught members of Duke Battalion skills necessary for defending our country and making the grass grow.

OTC's Color Guard prepares for the at the beginning of a JMU football game. The Color Guard performance was well respected by the entire audience.

Scott Reppert, Michael Davis, John Stamper, JJ Hammon, Scott Noon, Will Garber, Neil Quinlan, Mick McGrath and Chris Black were members of the ROTC Ranger Challenge A-Team. The team won last year’s east coast competition.

Students do push-ups as part of their routine. Exercise was very important for the members of the program.
Taking it All in Stride

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps at James Madison University provided students the opportunity to gain new experiences by attempting many facets of college life in uncommon ways. The JMU “Duke Battalion” enrolled approximately 150 students each semester. These students encountered many new activities and challenges, such as rappelling down Eagle Hall, flying in helicopters, firing live M16 and M60 machine guns, and playing G.I. Joe in the mud behind the Convocation Center.

The organization, primarily run by students, took its guidance from a group of active-duty, Army personnel. These leaders instilled a sense of success and pride in the future officers here at JMU. In the “Duke Battalion,” students had the opportunity to join many clubs and organizations. These groups included the OCF (Officer Christian Fellowship), the Color Guard, the Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society, and the JMU Ranger Group.

The JMU Rangers were a group of extremely motivated and dedicated cadets who endured an entire semester of trials in order to become a member.

“As a senior member of the Ranger group, I feel the experience has been really neat! It has made me technically and tactically proficient, and I feel confident about my future in the Army,” said Ranger J.J. Hannam.

As members, the Rangers not only set the example for the battalion, but competed in a national competition and experienced extra training. The JMU Rangers gave the “Duke Battalion” a great deal of pride. Their history of success exploded once again with another victory at Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia in October. JMU’s Ranger Challenge team was dubbed the best team on the east coast!

When asked how he felt after winning the competition, team captain, Will Garber exclaimed that “the feeling was outstanding!”

The Rangers were not the only facet to make the University proud. The ROTC program was known throughout the nation as one of the best. This was reflected by the presentation of the MacArthur award for the best large-size unit in 1992.

The cadets at James Madison held a great deal of respect for each other, the university, and the United States Army. Each and every student is encouraged to come out and join in. There’s something fun for everyone!

— Mike Davis —

“ROTC is a great way to get out there, get down, get dirty, and prepare to lead the army of the future.”

Senior Marco DeLuca
Greek Week, sponsored by the Order of Omega, was an extraordinary event that functioned as a fundraiser and an opportunity for the Greek system to come together as a whole.

Fraternities and sororities competed against each other in the week long event. A day of events included games and races such as a bat spin, tug-of-war, and tricycle race. Greek Sing was a major event of the week, in which all Greek organizations worked for weeks in advance to put on a good show.

Junior Debra Frutchey of Sigma Sigma Sigma said, “We worked really hard and put a lot of time into it, but it all worked out and was worth it in the end. It was really fun for all of us.”

Each fraternity and sorority picked a theme and worked around their theme to choreograph a dance with other members of their house.

The events were popular because they allowed everyone’s spirit and enthusiasm show through each organization’s participation in the activities.

Senior Kristi Shackleford of Alpha Chi Omega said, “Greek Week is a great way to get everyone out to compete against each other while having a really good time. All of the Greeks really get together to show off their spirit while working together towards a good cause.” The Greeks took advantage of the week to get together and bond with brothers and sisters as well as with others outside of their organization.

Fraternities and sororities pulled together to form a complete Greek system using teamwork to raise money for the Make A Wish Foundation. The week was a wonderful way for students to have some fun while working towards a common goal.

Heath Wilkinson of Lambda Chi Alpha noted briefly that “It’s all about food, friends, and fun.” A good time was had by all.

Let the Games Begin

— Hani Hong —

“Greek Week is one of my favorite weeks here. It’s a great way for all Greeks to get to know each other.”

Senior Kerstin Miller
Taking advantage of the beautiful day, this Sigma Pi brother barbecues in between events. Many Greeks took some time out to grab a bite to eat during the games.

Looking on to the competition, these Greeks enjoy the races as spectators on the side. Not everyone was directly involved in the week, but many came out to support friends who were a part of the week.

These sorority sisters pull together to show off their strength in the tug-of-war. Tug-of-War was always a major event during Greek Week.
This happy pair watches on as Everything gets the crowd jumpin'. Everything appeared at many student functions.

Kristin Netherland enjoys her afternoon while looking quite dazed and confused. The perfect weather complemented the outdoor celebration.

This student jams to the funky tunes of Everything. Luckily she didn't spill her drink while groovin' away.

Students hang out in the pit as they listen to the band jam. The music united JMU grads in celebration of their four years at the university.
As the seniors of the class of 1994 prepared for their graduation ceremonies, there was one thing left on their minds. The Senior Class Pig Roast had yet to take place.

The event occurred on a beautiful day on Hillside Field in the end of April. With plenty of food and great entertainment, there was excitement everywhere as summer fever hit JMU. Seniors were ready to party as their eyes focused in on the end of their college careers.

Two changes this year were the location and the strictness about age. The Pig Roast was moved from Godwin Field to Hillside Field and this year, unlike last year, minors were not allowed in the fence lines.

Junior Melissa Stefan was mad about the fact that she was not allowed to see one of her favorite bands. “There’s no reason I shouldn’t be allowed in, just because I’m not 21. What a dumb rule.”

The popular band Everything, comprised of former JMU students, played the Pig Roast as they have in years past. They played with an energy and excitement that made the crowd happy to be outside on the warm, sunny day. Senior Kari Williams said that “the show was incredible, the band was definitely in a groove that day.”

The picnic was an especially important day because it was one of the last days that the seniors would be together. Graduates Jenn Jones, Stacey Wengert, Vanessa Ruiz and Diana Fischetti reminisced about their years together at JMU.

“It’s not like we’re saying good-bye yet,” said Fischetti, “but it is obvious that the time is nearing when we will have to.” Friends knew that this fun day was one of the best, but that they would be sad to see it end.

The Roast reunited old friends, some of whom had grown apart in years past. Seniors were heard talking about the good old times in Eagle Hall or when they rushed their fraternities. Graduates Dave Caldwell and Matt Stansbury said that they remembered their freshman years with fond memories of their more innocent times.

The Pig Roast was just as successful as earlier years, and some continued the festivities late into the night. The parties that followed the Pig Roast were especially exciting, as students looked toward finals. Seniors were nowhere near ready to study for their finals, yet, and they made this fact known at Pig Roast ’94.

— Malia Bell —

“It was really cool seeing all the seniors together for one last time.”

Senior Kristen Balint
Health and Fitness Fair

On a Wednesday evening in October, curious changes took place on the Commons. Large white sheets covered the unknown only to be revealed the next morning.

The sun was shining brilliantly on Thursday as students were drawn to the outdoors and the dozens of booths, tables and games. The Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour hit JMU in hopes of raising students' awareness of the importance of health and fitness. Health Week hit JMU and the Health Center and Rec department sponsored the Health and Fitness Tour.

Corporate sponsorships promoted Discover, Sprint, Lipton, Jeep and other companies. "I couldn't believe what I saw," freshman Katy Mankin said. "There was lots to do and so many people hanging out!"

Between the gladiator-knock-your-best-friend-off-the-mushroom game to climbing the rock wall to the velcro fly paper, there was something for everyone. The battles were on as students tried to outdo their peers at the games.

Freshman Matt Miller challenged Sophomore Bob Bianchi and was quickly knocked to the ground from his purple mushroom. After his speedy victory, Bianchi claimed that his "expert gladiator skills finally came in handy!"

The deejay hosting the event created a mini Talent Show and played a "Name that Tune" game. Senior Kristi Graves showed her former gymnastics talent while senior Damien Walke entertained the crowd while he danced on a mushroom to the "Pee Wee Herman" song.

There were also vendors showing their merchandise and tempting students to sign up for credit cards and calling cards. Lipton Iced Tea had samples of their flavored teas out for passing students. Junior Melissa Stefan confessed to signing up for a Sprint Card, "I just signed up my name and called my friends for free that night."

The weather could not have been nicer. Spring fever hit the campus, and it was only October. Students wandered around the Commons for hours visiting the various booths and meeting up with friends. "The campus came to life. Everyone seemed to be in a good mood," commented senior Tara Broce.

Between the free iced tea and the makeovers and haircuts, the Fitness tour was a huge success. Even Dr. Carrier was seen making an appearance, although no one knows for sure if he got in the velcro suit and jumped on the fly wall.

—Malia Bell—

"I'll be ready next year for a rematch. My gladiating days have just begun."

Freshman Matt Miller
Taking the plunge at the Bungee Run, this student participates on one of the more popular attractions of the Fitness Fair. The Commons was filled with students as the Fair came to JMU during Homecoming Week.

This student accepts the challenge to practice his vertical climbing skills while scaling the wall. The rock climbing simulation gave students a chance to show their outdoor skills on campus.

Students crowd on the Hill to watch all of the activities during Health Fitness week. The red Jeep in the background was one of many promotional products displayed.

Gladiator Duel consists of two people, friends or enemies, using a very large q-tip shaped pole to knock the opponent down. This was a great stop for students that needed to work out some frustrations.
Ryan Jackson spends some time on campus repairing his bicycle. It was often necessary for students to keep up with the maintenance of their bikes in order to keep them in good working condition.

Rachel Smart rollerblades around campus on a sunny afternoon. Rollerblading was an interesting alternative for travel on campus and was also great exercise for students.

Bicycles were not limited to students at the university. Faculty and staff members also took advantage of the nice weather to bike in lieu of driving.

Warm weather encouraged students to drive their cars with the tops down. This student enjoyed a sunny day traveling through campus.

Riding a motorcycle to class always eliminated the parking problem for students lucky enough to have one. Many students enjoyed owning a bike for the economic as well as the thrilling privileges.
Most would agree that James Madison University is a large campus, but when it comes to getting around, students seem to have varying ideas. Freshmen were distinguished from others because they could not have cars on campus due to limited parking. Upperclassmen and commuter students appreciated the freedom of driving, but finding a parking space was a daily dilemma.

Junior Matt LaPorta commented that “Having a car was great for taking road trips but parking out in X-lot was a pain.”

Full bike racks proved that biking was a popular way for students to get around. Bad weather did make biking a bit more dangerous than walking.

Biking had its benefits because bikers could reach the opposite end of campus quicker. Aubrey Toole, a sophomore, stated, “The more you bike, the less you hike!”

Other students found unique transportation including rollerblading and skateboarding. “Rollerblading is an effective way of getting around but the railroad tracks and steep hills present a problem,” said freshman Kate Kellam.

Although not as common as biking, rollerbladers and skateboarders were also able to reach classes and other campus locations faster than the average walker. Like biking, though, weather posed a problem and stairs called upon motor skills that only the experienced bladers and skaters had.

Walking, running and catching the Harrisonburg transit were familiar transportation for many students without alternative transportation. Most everything on campus and in nearby Harrisonburg was within reasonable walking distance but for those students who had serious Walmart shopping to do, the bus was a more relaxing trip.

Runners were seen everywhere on campus, no matter what the weather, but some walkers were turned off by the 68 steps by Bridgeforth Stadium or after a late night on Greek Row.

The massive JMU campus has been traveled by many students. This year’s crop of freshmen were heard complaining about how many steps and hills the JMU campus has. Seniors looked back on their years of trekking the campus, smiled and said, “get used to the hike.”

Heather McCleerey

“As a commuter, I ride the bus a lot, which is sometimes terrifying! But, it’s the easiest way to get to campus.”

Junior Michelle Walker
A plethora of hats topped off the variety of personalities that flitted around campus. Baseball caps, cowboy hats, berets, fedora hats, beanies, and toboggan hats... you name it, students wore it.

Hats were multi-purpose as they hid the all too often bad hair days, kept ears warm, and complimented almost every outfit. The most widely seen hat was the baseball cap. Males and females sported the hat in a forward, backwards, and sideways fashion. From wool baseball caps to leather caps to sport teams caps, there was a wide assortment to please students. Junior Debra Frutchey said, “When I don’t want to mess with my hair I just put on a baseball hat and that does the job.”

A certain amount of individuality was displayed by the various hats worn. Cowboy hats, ski hats, and toboggan hats indirectly told other students a little about their personalities.

The Ranger group, an elite group of ROTC cadets, wore berets with their required uniforms every Thursday. “The beret is used to distinguish Rangers from other cadets as it is used in the army to distinguish airborne paratroopers and those in special operations from your average soldier,” commented senior Ranger member Mike Davis.

Other students wore hats for fun and for fashion. Beth Merkle stated, “I wear hats because they make you feel like a different person than you are without the hat. When I wear a hat, I feel crazy.”

Hats proved to be an important item to some students who cherished their possessions and were quite careful of the hands into which they fell. “I have had my Notre Dame hat for four years, and I do everything in it. I even find myself getting into the shower with it still on,” commented freshman Andy Sorensen. “Everyone always buys me new hats, but I refuse to wear anything but that hat.”

Chad Vrany had a favorite Mickey Mouse plaid hat that he had for many years. Although it was ripped in the middle and appeared to even be a little discolored, he was still attached to it and wore it all the time.

Whatever the reason or purpose, hats were everywhere. Simply look up and around to see the number of unique hats topping off students outfits and personalities.

— Kathy Hawk —

“Hats are a very important part of my life. My red hat has pretty much become my trademark.”

Freshman Zac Kirkpatrick
Junior Adam Kidder wears a wool derby cap around campus. Caps reflected the personality of students who chose to wear them.

As part of his uniform, Damien Walke wears the beret that signifies his membership in the Ranger group. The Rangers were an elite group of ROTC cadets.

Reem Mishal sports a wool hat on a cold afternoon. Students often wore hats to keep warm during the autumn and winter months.

Senior Kathy Hawk wears an odd hat on a brisk autumn day. The fiery orange leaves spotted by the radiant sun provided a nice backdrop for the picture.

This student makes a statement with this unusual hat. Many different and unique caps were spotted on campus and were worn for fun.
Students looking for bargains had good luck at the Encore Consignment shop in downtown Harrisonburg. Small shops like these attracted a lot of student attention.

This restaurant was a great alternative to the typical "American grill" types of foods in the Harrisonburg area. The restaurant satisfied student interest.

For a small break, students gather at the Artful Dodger for coffee and conversation. Located on Court Square, the shop was within walking distance of JMU.

The Old Things antique store offers a mixture of furniture and other home accessories. Budget minded students, as well as those into the eccentric, were certain to find a treasure here.

Kline's Dairy Bar was a popular spot for students and Harrisonburg residents alike. Lines were often long during the summer months.
Want to go somewhere that is not well-known but incredibly popular? Places such as the Artful Dodger, Kline’s Dairy Bar and other places in Harrisonburg existed and waited to be discovered by most students at James Madison. Frequenting places like these gave students a new impression of Harrisonburg that was beyond the ennui of the concrete buildings on campus. At these places, students could have a true Harrisonburg experience.

The Artful Dodger, which became more and more popular each year, was a coffee house/art gallery. Its relaxing atmosphere provided students with an escape from late night study sessions, as well as a perfect quiet spot to study or read.

Senior Elizabeth Bailey said, “The Artful Dodger has a really laid back atmosphere and is a different place to go.” The coffee shop was famous for its specialty coffee, Italian sodas, and simple entertainment, such as jenga and chess. The decorated chairs, murals, and abstract art pieces added to its uniqueness.

Kline’s Dairy Bar, in downtown Harrisonburg, was the home of the richest, most delicious soft serve ice cream in the area.

“Kline’s is great ice cream for a cheap price,” Junior Matt Smith said.

The hometown delicacy always included a choice of vanilla, chocolate or the feature flavor of the night. Favorite flavors among most students were mint chocolate chip and cookies and cream. These flavors often ran out in two or three days, while more unusual flavors like pumpkin pie and blueberry lasted longer.

Downtown Harrisonburg had many different places that students were not aware of. Encore Consignments carried everything from clothing to kitchenware, all at reduced prices. The items that could be bought there were secondhand, but many students used these to implement their current belongings.

Senior Kirsten Flinton said, “It was the perfect place for me to find a table, a lamp and other necessities for my very unfurnished room.”

There were often many pieces of furniture that could be purchased to add to an apartment or house that not only added practicality but a certain style that only a red and green couch can have.

It was necessary for students at JMU to be mobile, to visit downtown and the other areas of Harrisonburg in order to truly appreciate the area and what it offers.

— Malia Bell —

“People who say there is nothing to do in Harrisonburg just don’t know where to look.”
Senior Sarah Allen
And the Band Plays On

This year, the Marching Royal Dukes of James Madison University brought quite a bit of attention to the Harrisonburg area. With over 350 active members, the MRD’s provided crowds with spirit as well as huge musical entertainment at the home football games. The Marching Royal Dukes opened the football games with an exciting pre-game show where they were joined by the JMU Dukettes.

“The crowd always responds well when we come together with the band in performances,” said one JMU Dukette.

The marching band then closed each game with a post-game performance to the home side of the football field.

The MRD’s had an extremely busy season, performing at all home games, as well as one away game at the University of Delaware. They rehearsed daily during game weeks, and the practice paid off at the always appreciated performances.

“The band makes football games more fun. I went to an away game and the JMU Band wasn’t there. It just wasn’t the same,” said freshman Kristen Steinhilber.

The 1994 season was an especially exciting time for the Marching Royal Dukes. They were the recipients of the Sudler Trophy, presented by the John Philip Sousa Foundation. This award is the highest level award for marching bands.

“The Marching Royal Dukes can sweep up most any competition. They are bold, brassy, and bigger than life,” stated the October 20, 1994 issue of USA Today. All the members received pins as recognition for this honor, one that they will remember forever.

The atmosphere at rehearsals was both relaxed and intense. Everyone was social and saw band as something fun to do; however, they also realized that there was a lot of work to be accomplished before the next game.

The band provided the spectators with four different halftime shows over the course of the season, and this provided work for the band members to perfect.

“It’s like a big family,” said sophomore clarinetist Laura Cole, referring to the closeness that band members experienced.

“You really have to want to do it to show that much dedication to a performing group. The drive and dedication of every member makes the band what it is—the best in the country,” said MRD fan Stephanie Baird.

— Rachel Roswal —

“The Marching Band is number one in the nation because we’re all such good friends and we work well together.”

Sophomore Paul Erickson
rum Major Katie Goodman enthusiastically leads the band at halftime. Acquiring the position of drum major was a great accomplishment for any member of the band. Long intense practices and complex choreography resulted in shows that surpassed excellence.

At the homecoming game, the members of the band show off their spirit by building a pyramid. Not only do members of the band play instruments, but they actively participate in trying to shake up the crowd. The members of the Marching Band required concentration and coordination by each member involved.

The Marching Band required concentration and coordination by each member involved. The Marching Band required concentration and coordination by each member involved.
The girls that own Pepe ask him why he's so shy at parties. Little decorations like Pepe added real character to otherwise unappealing rooms.

Not all lamps look the same as proven by this creative ensemble that the owner, Karri Poole, put together to add character to this lamp. The lamp also made a great hat rack.

Some students set aside a portion of their room to display various trinkets collected over the years. These items were reminders of the past and bore sentimental value.

Treasured Mementos
Treasured Mementos

Sentimental Reminders of Home

The favorite teddy bear, the Duran Duran poster from 7th grade, perhaps even the flower hat from the third grade production of “The Wonderful World of Nature.” Whatever the item may be, all students bring to school prized possessions that reflect their individuality and often, sheer oddity.

Coming to JMU for the first time made students nervous, but who couldn’t relax when we walked into our 8th floor Eagle Hall room and saw a fuzzy (most likely well-worn) friend from our rooms at home.

Freshman Jennifer Scheirman is reminded of her father when she sees the music box he gave her. She said that “bringing things from home makes my room seem a lot more comfortable.”

Sophomore Laurie Santoro said, “Each picture on my wall reminds me of home and the friends that I have there.”

What students brought, besides filling the family mini-van and spilling out of those “spacious” dorm rooms, helped serve as a comfort zone for our lives away from home. You just can’t help but get over a hard day when staring down photos of the happier (certainly less stressful) times of past.

Adding to the chaos in our rooms and apartments, students collected mementos from experiences during the school year. Pictures from formals, fraternity pins, a lacrosse stick, the Waffle House menu (it was 3 a.m.) and the glass from the first (legal) drink at Spanky’s filter into our rooms.

Students could not get through life without making memories and the mementos that we cherish from the experiences help remind us of those times.

Senior Krista Schepis combined things from home with items from JMU in her apartment. She said “I have made my room a library with books that I’ve bought while here at school. But there’re still lots of memories from other times.”

So keep the photos, (even the ones that you know you didn’t take), the report cards, the parking tickets, the pompoms from Homecoming and the term paper that was written in an hour and a half. You can’t repeat history, especially your own. Don’t lose any of the memories you’ll want to keep.

― Malia Bell ―

“My Curious George stuffed animal is special to me, because it is symbolic of my curiosity.”

Junior Alison Schoemmann
Getting Back to the Basics

Thousands of parents, families and friends came to visit the James Madison University campus during the weekend of October 15-16. The excitement began in the middle of the week, as various flowers and decorations were added to the JMU community. By Friday afternoon, the campus looked exceptionally beautiful, and although there was a rainy weather forecast, it turned out to be a gorgeous weekend.

There were numerous events planned for the enjoyment of the students and their parents. Included was a Student Sidewalk Sale, a book sale, receptions and tours held by various academic departments and even planetarium shows held at Miller Hall. On one side of campus, Dr. Carrier addressed parents and students in Wilson Hall while on the other side of campus, a ROTC rappelling demonstration was held on the side wall of Eagle Hall.

After the morning events, the main highlight of Saturday began. The Football game was against Villanova, which the Dukes won by eight points, 31-23. Dinner was offered by reservation at Gibbons Hall, where a Shenandoah Barbecue Buffet was served.

Many guests and students completed with the Pops Concert, held in the Convocation Center.

This performance, presented by the School of Music, included the JMU Wind Symphony, Percussion Ensemble and the well known Madisonians.

Of course, many students used this time to go shopping with their parents. Regardless of how the time was spent, visiting families experienced an enjoyable and memorable weekend.

“I thought Parents' Weekend was awesome! I just wish I had more time. I wanted to show my Mom and Dad everything about my new home and take them through a typical day. I think by showing my parents everything, it made them realize how happy I am and how glad I am that I came to JMU!” Freshman Kara Kurek said.

On the other hand, some JMU students chose to avoid the inevitable chaos of such a large-scale event, and went home instead. One student, Beth Mincher, said “by going home for Parents' Weekend, I felt more freedom being able to see not only my parents, but friends from high school. It was a nice break from the school atmosphere while spending time with my parents.”

Parents' Weekend proved to be a wonderful weekend, as well as a tradition of JMU that has been successful year after year as students showed their parents their home away from home.

— Rachel Roswal —

“It was nice to spend time with my mom. We went to the barbecue and she got to see the campus.”

Freshman Patricia Okolo
This band entertains during Parents' Weekend. The UPB was responsible for putting on shows and bands throughout the year.

Dr. Carrier congratulates Mr. Bailey, father of Melanie Bailey, as the parent of the year. The contest was held annually every year and the award was presented at the Parents' Weekend halftime show.

This family shows off their JMU Duke spirit with a homemade blanket. Many parents were as enthusiastic as students and were proud to show it.

Parents as well as students peruse the books at the Recycled Books sale. There were many functions over the weekend for families to take part in.

An entire family is dressed in Madison attire to show their spirit for JMU. Many students and their families were proud to display the Duke's motif during games.
The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma step out on lakeside in front of an attentive audience. Stepping was a form of syncopated movements that directly related back to the African heritage. A speaker addresses several students at a convention. JMU was fortunate to have the honor of several scholars visiting in the area.

This actor sings on stage in the musical *She Loves Me*. The theatre put on several performances during the year that were open to both students and the public. Another speaker catches the attention of his audience. Many JMU students attended lectures to gain some additional academic stimulation.
A poetry reading by Nikki Giovanni, advice on sex given by Dr. Ruth, and the musical, *She Loves Me* all provided students with an opportunity to expand their minds culturally and educationally.

JMU was certainly smiled down on by the literary gods in the fall of 1994. The campus played host to several important literary conferences and visiting scholars.

One of these conferences was the “Furious Flower: A Revolution in African American Poetry.” Dr. Joanne Gabbin was the innovative mind behind the conference, which was to highlight the progress of African American poets. She planned a weekend of speakers, poetry readings and informal meetings between students and famous poets.

The conference began on Thursday night with a poetry reading and continued for three days. Poets such as Gwendolyn Brooks, Rita Dove and Nikki Giovonni spoke at the “Furious Flower” Conference and gave their insight to the world of African American poetry.

“It was absolutely incredible to see so many talented and brilliant poets all in the same place,” said sophomore Jennifer Noonan.

The same weekend as the Furious Flower Conference, author William Styron visited campus. Due to efforts by Dr. Jean Cash and the English Department, Styron spoke at two different sessions in the Warren Campus Center.

Styron spoke on two of his books, *Darkness Revisited*, a discussion of his depression, and *A Tidewater Morning*, about his childhood in Tidewater Virginia.

Senior Jennifer Davis attended and was surprised to find Styron so friendly. “He was really down to earth and approachable. I asked him to autograph my book and he took the time to ask me about my feelings about the books.”

Culture also extended into the world of theatre and dance. In the spring of ’94 there was a Celebration of African American Culture in the courtyard next to Chandler Hall. Students gathered to listen to music, watch fellow students step, and eat food.

The Richmond Ballet visited JMU in November. The dancers dazzled the audience with three performances. Students were immersed in culture and education as UPB invited renowned scholarly figures to campus. Students and faculty worked together to highlight ethnic events and produce drama.

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Malia Bell

“...The concerts put on by the music department are fantastic. The performers are so talented and dedicated to music.”

Freshman Nicole Steffy
Homecoming 1994 started two weeks before the actual weekend arrived. Signs were placed around campus saying, "Only 15 days left!" and buttons with "Rally in the Valley" were passed out, giving people opportunities to win jug bottles, t-shirts and frisbees.

With a week left before the big weekend, signs around campus notified students about the upcoming activities. There was even a competition between the residence halls to see who could make the best Homecoming banner. Bell Hall boasted the winning banner.

The Homecoming Review, a talent show in conjunction with a nationwide talent search through Mastercard, took place on Thursday at Wilson Hall. Senior Krista Schepis attended and said, "The talent show was one of the best times I have ever had here at JMU. Some of the acts were great."

By Friday, Oct. 21, the alumni began to descend upon their old campus. The pig roast that took place on Godwin field was completed with a bonfire and a pep rally on Hanson field later that evening. These events offered students the opportunity to get psyched for the football game on Saturday, and to enjoy seeing friends that returned from "real life''.

JM's was packed by 11 A.M. on Friday, and the lines continued late into the night. Senior Daryl Piget said that "I have never seen JM's so crowded or had so much fun. It was crazy!" Indeed, alumni certainly picked up the pace of student life on campus. There were many parties and reunions Friday night as alumni caught up with their old friends.

The warm weather enticed many alums and students outside for the weekend. The JMU student-athletes took to the track at 10 a.m. on Saturday to participate in "A Step Ahead for the Dukes," a fundraiser for all varsity athletes.

Other sports events included an alumni baseball game, field hockey game and swim meet. These all provided a venue for alumni to showcase the talent they gained while at JMU.

The continuing entertainment for alums and students on Saturday drew overwhelming crowds to campus. Everyone wanted to participate in the excitement of Homecoming.

— Bridget Wunder —

"Homecoming this year was great. It was the weekend after Parent’s Weekend so JMU looked beautiful and everyone was in high spirits.”

Freshman Kelly Hennessy
Denny Dent captivates the crowd with this painting of Jimmy Hendrix. The infamous Dent splatted paint and danced wildly only to stun audiences with his final masterpiece.

Erica Hawley and Todd Myrick pose for a picture as 1994 Mr. and Ms. Madison. They were presented during the halftime activities and presided over the Homecoming affairs.

Alpha Phi Alpha brothers slither across the stage as they make their entrance. The Step Show was on Friday night in the Convocation Center.
Fans for the Homecoming game consist of students, professors, alumni, and local residents. These four gentlemen watched on as JMU trampled W&M.

Adam Casagrande, Dave "Psycho" McAlister, and Christy admire the work of Denny Dent. The Godwin Field Festival was a great event that many tailgaters flocked to see.

MU cheerleaders work hard to rouse up the crowd of students and alumni. The squad practiced long and hard to perfect their routines.

Dennv Dent

Entertainment is for all ages during Homecoming weekend. Saturday was the Godwin Field Festival, here celebrating continued from the night before.

Crowds of colorful fans show their spirit at the Homecoming game. Purple and gold were painted on all parts of the student body.
The tailgates began early as visitors set up their lunches on Godwin and Hanson fields. Alumni and students wandered both areas, looking for friends. At 3:00, the Dukes began their destruction of the William and Mary Tribe in Bridgeforth Stadium. There was never a question as the football team trounced the competition, 33-7.

Mr. Madison, Todd Myrick and Ms. Madison, Erika Hawley, were introduced during halftime. They were selected by the campus as most representative of the school.

Soccer fans were also able to see some action as the lady Dukes took on Dayton, while the mens’ team tied William and Mary, 1-1.

The Field Hockey team also continued their season by playing Duke University on Friday and North Carolina University on Sunday.

Besides the continuous tailgaiting, there were many parties on and around campus. Greek Row had a day-long pig roast. The fraternities set up the backs of their houses with stages for bands and tables for food.

Although JM’s was popular, some tried to miss the crowds. Many juniors and seniors had parties in their apartments. Alumni stayed with old friends and bombarded their homes for the weekend.

Being back in Harrisonburg gave alumni an opportunity to relax in the mountains. This tranquility, not available in Northern Virginia, Richmond or Long Island, was a much needed break from the working world.

Activities on campus were abundant. There were cultural events such as the play *She Loves Me*. The Collegiate Health and Fitness tour also added to the excitement of Homecoming weekend. The fair brought enthusiasm to the campus even before the alumni showed up.

Homecoming was an exciting and fun-filled time for the students of James Madison, past and present. Returning alumni were excited to see all of the changes that have started at JMU and were able to reminisce about the years they spent at JMU. The stage was perfect for friends to reunite and talk about times gone by.

— Debra Frutchey —

“I thought the game was the best. Everyone was so spirited. It was nice to see the whole school come out for the game.”

Freshman Laura Holland
Sun to Snow in a Day

When you wake up on a chilly November morning and see frost outside, the logical clothing choice for students was jeans, a sweater, and a jacket, right? Not usually. Due to various environmental reasons, the fall of 1994 was classified as an Indian summer. This meant that the periods of extremely warm weather were followed by cold spells, sometimes within hours.

Despite all their best attempts, meteorologists were not always able to correctly predict the day’s forecast. “I listen to the Q101 morning show for the weather,” said senior Sarah Allen. “Whenever they say it’s going to be sunny and warm, I wear a coat and take my umbrella.”

Others depended on more practical means for guessing the temperature. “I have late classes, so I wait until my roommates get back, then ask them what the weather is like,” said senior Chris O’Donnell. “They usually tell me.”

Some students tried to learn the forecast the old fashioned way. “I read in the farmers almanac that it was going to snow here in October,” said sophomore Brian Blalock. “It did snow a little in West Virginia when it said it would.”

The changing temperatures made dressing a problem for some students. Attempts to dress accordingly were often futile.

“When I leave my house, it’s so cold I have to wear a coat,” said senior Colleen Magin. “But by the time I get out of class, I wish I was wearing shorts!”

Changes in the weather were not always unwelcome, however. Often students were pleased with the changes.

“Almost every time it has rained here, it has stopped and then been beautiful within a few hours,” said freshman Rich Mandall. “I can deal with that kind of change.”

Other students agreed. “When I decided I was going to school in Virginia, someone told me not to worry if I didn’t like the weather here,” said senior Jeff Gothelf. “If you don’t like it, just wait ten minutes and it’ll be different.”

— Kristi Shackelford —

“Coming from Tulane University as a transfer student, it was hard getting used to all of the snow here. I was used to being tan all year round.”
— Junior Carly Pearlman —
This scene in front of the side entrance of the library shows off the beauty of the Shenandoah Valley. As fall descended on the JMU campus, the trees exploded in fiery color. A warm day, students start basketball games in the courtyard by the Lakeside dorms. Other activities seen across campus were games of tennis, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee.

Weather

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Students tailgating on the hood of a car outside of Zane Showker Hall catches the attention of many passing by. Students and alumni camped out early to get a tailgating spot in one of JMU's on campus parking lots.

Friends share a few drinks and memories while tailgating at JMU's homecoming game. Students and alumni partied throughout the afternoon and into the night.

Barbeques fire up as everyone gathers for tailgating homecoming weekend. Tables of food lined JMU's campus as students and alumni stopped partying for a bite to eat.

Students, alumni and their families pack Hillside field while tailgating before the Homecoming game. Some groups were lucky and actually got a parking spot.
Football games were more than just guys tackling each other while the crowd cheered them on. The festivities before the game got everybody pumped up as they ate and drank up before the game. Tailgating involved hopping into a car, cramming into a spot on one of the fields, and socializing with friends until the game started or the food, drink, and people disappeared. Sometimes people even lost interest in the game. They preferred to spend the day hanging out around their cars and catching bits and pieces of the game on the radio or from passersby. Some students just forgot about the game like senior Chad Smith who asked, “So when was the game? Did we win?”

Senior Jeff Paytas quotes sportscaster John Madden who said, “You got a lot of pig rollin’ around over here, some ‘slaw piled up over there, and of course something good to drink.” Paytas adds that “JMU isn’t any different...just more beer!”

Those students that rolled into the game saw the game but some couldn’t recall much because they just went to socialize some more.

Homecoming was the largest tailgating celebration as alumni poured in from everywhere to catch up with friends they left behind. Alumni were found hopping from one area of campus to another looking for familiar faces. Flashes from cameras could be seen from all sides of campus as “tailgating was a time for drinking lots of alcohol and taking lots of crazy pictures,” according to senior, Stacey Reilly.

Sororities, fraternities, clubs, and other organizations put together small to large feasts on designated plots where alumni could find them. The weather for Homecoming weekend was wonderful, which was all the more reason that many students stayed out until dark, when various parties started up.

Tailgating was derived from the concept of the backboard of a pick-up truck or station wagon that could be let down for loading. Picnics were set up on the tailgate and the celebration circled around. JMU continued this tradition.

— Valerie Leighton —

“I love tailgating. Great weather...Standing on cars...Missing the game...Never going thirsty.”

Senior Jorge Duque
Living off campus allowed students to show their individuality by renting houses in Harrisonburg that were close to campus. Houses with special characteristics were everywhere and all had something unique to offer their occupants.

The Green House established a long tradition of great parties and lots of beer on South Main Street. Students followed the yellow brick road to the festive house almost every weekend in search of friends and beer pong.

This was the first year that junior Greg Fischer lived in the Green House. “All the guys who used to live here moved out,” said Fischer, “and we all sorta migrated inward.”

Although the house was full of new guys, the old expectations of huge parties and memorable nights lived on. The pressure barely fazed the men. “We don’t have anything to live up to,” said Fischer. “After the first few parties, we pretty much proved ourselves.”

Living in the Green House was fun, Fischer admitted, even though it was impossible to study. But, he clarified, “My grades would have been as bad if I had lived in a church.”

Fischer and his housemates continued the tradition of the Green House while JMU students in other houses created a few of their own.

Another house known for its atmosphere was the Dew Drop. The Dew Drop housed some of the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Their fraternity insignia rested outside in a loud declaration of their affiliation.

“We kinda do our own thing,” said Jim Cheney, a senior living at the Dew Drop, “[at our parties] anyone can show up. We don’t try to keep it a Lambda Chi or a Greek thing.”

The guys who lived in the Dew Drop officially took over the once, all-female house on Main Street last year. “My freshman year, it was all girls. Then it went co-ed. Now, it’s all guys who just happen to be in Lambda Chi. It’s not a fraternity house. It’s just our house.”

There have been a lot of changes since Cheney and his housemates moved in. “We have a twenty-four hour naked party now,” laughed Cheney, “We’re known to get a few ‘Peeping Toms,’ but we try to keep them away.”

JMU memories were shared in the Dew Drop and the Green House as well as in other homes where students dwelled. The fun times, though they passed, lived on. And the expectations to relive it all next year, already began.

— Tara Broce —

“The Green House has a lot of character, and it is cheap. Plus, the house is geared for massive social gatherings.”

Junior Greg Fischer
The Joshua Wilton House is a well-known fine dining restaurant as well as bed and breakfast. The antebellum atmosphere provided a cozy environment for many students and their visiting parents.

Six senior women occupy this house with a wraparound porch on Campbell Street. They were conveniently located down the street from The Joshua Wilton House and downtown Main Street.

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha live at the Dew Drop on Main Street. The Dew Drop was a house known for great weekend activities.

Juniors Fischer, Kidder, Flamm and senior Schutz present their humble abode. The addition of the yellow brick road led the way to the little Green House on South Main street.
The kids, parents, staff, and friends pose outside of their bus while at JMU. Fortunately for students, JMU was chosen as one of the few stops on the Journey of Hope AIDS Awareness Tour.

Neil Willenson, the founder of Camp Heartland, introduces his friends and fellow campers to the stage at Wilson Hall. The Tour was aimed at boosting AIDS Awareness throughout the country.

A young participant, Hydia Broadbent, shares a hug with Janet Osherow, Assistant Camp Director. The speakers were viewed as courageous and brave in the eyes of all who listened.

Jennifer Robbins shares some of her time with two campers over the summer. Robbins was actively involved in Camp Heartland both at home and here at JMU.
packed Wilson Hall sat spellbound as eight young people between the ages of ten and twenty stood before them and spoke about living with AIDS. These children were a part of the Camp Heartland AIDS Awareness Tour that visited JMU on October 21, 1994.

Students were amazed by the young speakers as they described how they are “living with AIDS,” not dying from the disease. The members of Camp Heartland acquired the disease through no fault of their own. The children spoke to an attentive crowd with confidence and strength and sent their message home with everyone who listened.

The visitors were part of Camp Heartland, a summer camp for children and families who live with AIDS and the HIV virus. Neil Willenson, executive camp director and founder, introduced the children and talked about his past and future goals. His dedication and intensity were an inspiration to everyone at JMU.

The speakers themselves focused on education and prevention of the AIDS virus. They emphasized that students had a choice and pleaded with the audience to be cautious and responsible for their actions.

They discussed what living with AIDS felt like and the daily problems that occurred with their condition. One twelve year old described being removed from a basketball team because of his disease. He claimed that he understood why people reacted the way that they did, but begged JMU students to “fight AIDS, not those with AIDS.”

Another speaker invited a volunteer to the stage and created a scenario to show how a simple “innocent” hook-up at a party with a stranger can lead to infecting other partners. He reminded the audience that nothing can take the place of good health.

Examples like these helped touch the hearts of the audience. Students listened as speaker after speaker took the microphone and described their lives with AIDS. Perhaps the positive did come when they spoke of Camp Heartland and how a week of carefree summer camp boosted their attitudes.

The efforts at JMU produced donations for the Camp funds, primarily led by Jennifer Robbins who was the Virginia coordinator for Camp Heartland and helped raise over $13,000 for the Camp. Hopefully, support will continue and increase as Willenson and his band of confident, strong young people tour the east coast. The campus of JMU wished them happiness as a standing ovation in Wilson Hall sent them on their way.

--- Malia Bell ---

“I thought it was really great that these kids could travel around the country and teach others about living with AIDS.”

Junior Debra Frutchey
There were many theatrical productions on campus during the 1994-1995 school year. Plays were produced in the Experimental Theatre on Main Street, the Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall and Wilson Hall.

Wait Until Dark played at the Experimental Theatre. This was a stunning play that was well worth the wait in line. The lights were turned off for part of the play and during those darkened minutes, the audience sat in wonderment and expectation, not knowing, or seeing, what was to transpire.

In addition to the Experimental Theatre, which also showed Man From Ganimede and Cloud 9, JMU offered Main Stage Theatre performances at the Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre.

One of the performances was the thompson & trammel dance quartet. In this quartet, the audience had the opportunity to interpret the unusual performance for themselves.

Another Main Stage Theatre performance, She Loves Me, was a musical that was extremely funny and lively. The musical had a moving set which made the changing of scenes quick and easy, and allowed the play to move fluidly, without having to drop the curtain in order to change props.

Plays such as Pippi Longstocking, Aladdin and Guys and Dolls came to the Wilson Hall auditorium. Wilson Hall offered many other productions that were not associated with the university, but hosted productions and allowed students and faculty to see these shows at a convenient location.

A highlight of the year was the visit to JMU by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express. A creative troupe based in Harrisonburg, the company produces three Shakespearean plays each season. This season, a special production of Taming of the Shrew was staged in the JMU arboretum. This show emphasized the uniqueness of the company as the actors created a 17th century-type production. The company also presented Othello and the comedy Much Ado about Nothing.

Senior Malia Bell was impressed with the professionalism of the company and especially enjoyed Much Ado. “The acting was incredible, I loved seeing Shakespeare in such a casual production,” she said.

With two other Main Stage Theatre performances, Talley’s Folly and the Virginia Repertory Dance CO., JMU had much to offer to those willing to expand their minds to new experiences.

Nirav Chaudhari

“The theatre program gives everyone a chance to participate. The audiences respond really well.”

Freshman Michele Kaulback
Senior Tricia Clark and her partner participate in performances such as the musical *She Loves Me*. Many theatre majors auditioned for parts in university plays in order to get exposure in the entertainment world.

Wendy Bohon stacks props backstage. The stage crew was an integral part of pulling any production together.

During one of many productions, David Frydrychowski and Jim Sluder play the respective parts of Zoltan Maraczek and Arpad in *She Loves Me*. The play was presented at the Latimer-Schaeffer theatre in Duke Hall.

Thompson and Trammell are a dance quartet and professional company that travel when in season. The dance instructors performed in the fall for JMU audiences.
His student displays his artistic variety of tattoos. Tattoos presented another form of art, as is evident by the detail and design.

 Bands around the upper arm are a unique choice for the owner of this proud tattoo. Designs of tattoos ranged from a single object to an intricate pattern.

The ying-yang symbol decorates the ankle of this student. Ankles were a popular place to display tattoos because they were a safe visible spot on the body.

Lambda Chi Brother Vince Petrolle’s tattoo has great significance. In honor of his roommate Brent Rhoads, who passed away on October 5, 1994, Petrolle bears his initials and displays his fraternity’s letters.

The shamrock tattoo on sophomore Tim Murphy’s arm is a whimsical display of his Irish pride. Tattoos sometimes were symbolic and had personal meaning.
Permanent Marks of Personality

A decision that many students faced in college dealt not with classes, roommates, or career fields, but with...tattoos. More than ever, students were choosing this way of expressing themselves. T.J.’s Graphics in downtown Harrisonburg did a booming business with college students, as did tattoo artists in surrounding areas.

“I always wanted a tattoo, and when I left home to come to college, I decided to go for it,” said senior Jeff Gothelf, who has a colored ying-yang with fire and water circling it on his right arm. “I had it done at a place in Winchester that seemed to check out okay.”

For other students, the tattoo was more of a spur of the moment kind of thing. “I never thought about getting a tattoo in high school,” said sophomore Candace Miller. “But over spring break last year, a bunch of my friends and I did it. It’s pretty cool.” Generally, those who opted for a more spontaneous decision about their tattoos didn’t seem to regret their choices.

Choices for tattoos ranged from designs and shapes to words and symbols that represented a part of the recipient’s life. “I have a small rose on my ankle,” said senior Sarah Coggins. “It was too painful to get anything else.”

“I have a cross on my arm to symbolize my religious beliefs,” said senior Ben Davis.

Tattoos expressed a variety of ideas. For some, they were decorations, while others used them to express their beliefs and feelings. “I just like the way it looks,” said one senior of her black snake. “It says, ‘nobody better mess with me!’”

“I have a Chinese symbol that expresses one of the key concepts of my sorority,” said Miller. “It is a symbol that I will carry with me forever.”

Many fraternity members also had their Greek letters or other symbols tattooed on them as a sign of loyalty to their organizations. These permanent signs reminded brothers and sisters of their commitment to their organization.

Despite the range of tattoos that students sported, and their various motivations for having them done, students agreed that they were happy with their decisions to get the tattoo. “I don’t see me doing this when I get married and have a job,” said Gothelf. “When else am I ever going to have this chance again?”

— Kristi Shackelford —

“Joining a fraternity is a lifelong commitment and so is a tattoo. That’s why I have my letters.”

Senior Chad Anderson

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Many students could be found riding bikes, playing tennis, playing basketball, walking, jogging, or working out in the gym. Staying fit was an important goal for many students.

“I exercise for health reasons. I was overweight when I was younger, exercise helps me keep in shape,” said Amy Zambito.

The reasons people exercise range from sheer enjoyment to pure necessity. Some students felt that they actually studied better and were happier when they exercised. Research has proven that exercise can help increase the quality of life.

Exercise helps lower blood pressure, blood lipid (fats) level, cholesterol levels, and the chance of developing health problems. Meredith Lamont said, “Exercise makes me feel good about myself and releases tension.”

Today’s society is more health conscious than ever before. The media plays a big role in promoting the “perfect body.” There are articles, reports, statistics, and shows everywhere discussing health and emphasizing its importance.

There is pressure on both males and females to look and be physically fit. Sometimes this pressure can be too much, and it is important for everyone to remember the difference between looking fit and pushing the limits.

Restaurants are also jumping on the health bandwagon. Many restaurants are advertising low fat and healthier foods. Several restaurants are adding to their menus to accommodate people looking for nutritious foods. Even campus food services like D-hall and Dukes are beginning to offer healthy choices for meals.

No matter what the reason for keeping in shape, it is good to exercise regularly. “Getting in shape and staying that way is important to me. So go out there and do something active!” exclaimed Dan Weiss.

—I work out and eat right because it makes me feel good and it’s a great way to relieve stress.”

Senior Alison Winter
Friends get together for a power walk on Bridgeforth's track. The track was open most days for students to use.

Working out on the treadmill in the Wellness Center is a great rainy day alternative to running. Bikes, stairmasters, and Cybex equipment were also available.

This student shapes up his pec-torals on the Nautilus machine. The Wellness Center offered many different machines that focused on specific muscle groups.

His student volleys the ball during a tennis game outside of Bridgeforth stadium. While the weather was nice, JMU students exercised outside.
Jenn Phillips stops to pose with some natives at the Carnivale in Via Reggio. Students experienced the culture and joined in the festivities while living in Florence. Studies Abroad

French is a popular language among foreign language students. Students who wanted to pursue a degree in French or International Affairs often chose to travel to France for a semester.

Pam Cheveas, Traci Mounts, Thomas Joyce, Eric Woodard, and Atelia Howard take a moment for a group hug. Chenonceaux was a chateau that students toured while in France.

Some students studying Italian choose to apply for a semester abroad living in Florence, Italy. This crowd tastes some of the Italian food and wine offered to them.
Florence and Paris graciously opened their arms to eager JMU students who were clammering to jump start their overseas experience in the world-renowned cities.

When senior Matt Lebowitz decided to go to Florence for a semester, his parents were more excited than he. “My parents vacationed in Florence a lot, and they wanted me to go there too. I wasn’t too sure what I was in for.” But the closer the departure date came, the more pumped up Lebowitz got.

Having failed Italian 101, Matt was a little weary about jumping into Italian life, but “Once I got there, I started picking up on it.”

Lebowitz was expecting Florence to be like Washington, D.C., with the monuments in a specific area, but was pleasantly surprised. He explained, “You’re walking down a crowded street with your friends and all of a sudden, you’re at the Duomo [Cathedral] or Ponte Vecchio.”

The favorite hangout of the JMU group in Florence was the Green Bar which was famous for its liter beers. Mimo, the Italian owner of the bar, tried to make it seem as close to home for the American students as possible. Lebowitz commented, “We went to see the Super Bowl there at 3 in the morning. It was crazy.”

Returning to the United States was harder, said Lebowitz, than leaving. “I had a sorta Post-Florence Depression.” After graduation, Lebowitz plans to return to Europe. “Being in another country gives you a much greater sense of your place in this world.”

While Lebowitz and fellow expatriates were combing Florence, senior Thomas Joyce and other JMU students were experiencing the awe of being in Paris.

Being a French major, Joyce realized that going to France would help him improve his accent and the flow of his speech. His best decision he said, was when he chose to live with a French family for six weeks so that he could increase his understanding of their culture.

With the other JMU students in the Paris program, Joyce traveled throughout France on the “cathedral tour” to cities including Normandy, Dijon and Nancy.

Back in Paris, Joyce and fellow JMU classmates, like every JMU group before, hung out at Le Violon Dingue (The Crazy Violin). He said, “It was a great time.”

Like every good time, this one too came to an end. Lebowitz, Joyce, and all of their classmates in Europe came back to the United States, to their families and their friends. But the memories of their days and nights abroad live on and their dreams of returning linger.

—Tara Broce—

“It was hard taking school seriously in Florence because we were having so much fun.”

Senior Diana Fischetti
Brian Robilotta explores Red Square in Russia while studying in the new republic for a semester. JMU currently does not offer a studies abroad program in Russia, but students took advantage of programs offered by other schools to travel there.

The London studies abroad group clusters together for a group photo. JMU students and their professors toured together throughout England’s cities and countryside.

Mike Flinchbaugh, Tricia Clark, and a friend strike a pose at Stonehenge in England. Stonehenge was one of the famous spots JMU students toured while studying in England.
Some students walked along the foreign streets of London and Salamanca last year missing family and friends, but not willing to trade their semester abroad for all the home-cooked meals in the world.

Senior psychology major Casey Martin spent a semester in Salamanca, lying on Spain's sunny beaches and exploring as many wonders of Europe that she could uncover in three months. “The Europeans have a much more laid back lifestyle than we do in America,” she said.

The streets of Salamanca were lined with cafes much like Harrisonburg’s Artful Dodger. Martin said that JMU students went there to drink beer and coffee. However, the only places to meet Spaniards were in bars.

Once she got back to the States, Martin said that she didn’t have any kind of culture shock. “I did feel a little out of it with my friends,” she said, “It took time to readjust.”

As much as she likes being back home, Martin is already planning for the day when once again, she can go abroad.

While Martin and her classmates were hanging out in Salamanca, other JMU students were touring London.

Senior Mike Flinchbaugh spent a semester abroad in London, absorbing the English culture and scouting out the landmarks in his childhood dreams. “I wanted to get away from JMU. I thought London would be a good place for an English major to study. Plus, I was looking forward to traveling to the theatres... and meeting new people.”

While in one theatre, Flinchbaugh and his fellow JMU classmates spotted Tom Hanks in their row. “We didn’t hang on him,” Flinchbaugh said, “We tried to respect his privacy. So we ogled instead!”

Flinchbaugh noted a jazz club called Ronnie Scott’s as a fun dive that he frequented while in London. The walls were lined with pictures of American jazz and blues artists like Ray Charles and Fats Domino.

With other JMU students, Flinchbaugh went to Ireland over spring break and to Amsterdam, Switzerland, France, Germany and Greece after classes convened.

The opportunity to travel into another culture and explore different lifestyles enlightened JMU students who were fortunate enough to grasp the experience. Not only did they walk away with a cultural experience, but they walked away with memories that would last a lifetime.

—I love to travel. Going to Spain was the only way I could learn to speak the language fluently.”

Senior Casey Martin
Sheila Welter enjoys some time before class to have some breakfast outside on a bench on campus. Students often had to find time to squeeze meals into their busy schedules.

On a leisurely morning, roommates share the morning paper over a cup of coffee. During the week, students didn't have the time to relax before racing off to classes.

The regular morning routine was dreadful for junior John Masten. Mornings were tough for many students, but once awake, they prepared themselves for a full day ahead of them.

Kevin Gannon crashes on the couch at a friend's house. Many students ended up sleeping over at other places with late nights.
Running, jogging—do you like the morning or do you dread it? BZZZZ! SLAP! In the lives of many morning students and even some afternoon students, this became a daily ritual — the blast of the alarm, the refusal to wake up, and the nine minute wait until the snooze went off once more to annoy the people in the room.

"Because I have to get up" and "It's not a fun thing to do" were two of the replies received from freshman Brian Buckingham when asked his view of the morning. Catching Buckingham in the morning, you'll find a lifeless person, someone without the will to wake up. However, if you catch a glimpse of him in the evening, he is a thriving, heaving, life force that says, "Hey! I'm awake."

Eight o'clock classes are an important part of the mornings for early risers who can be spotted in the early hours stumbling to D-Hall for a quick breakfast. Some students opted to bring breakfast to class and every so often, even professors can be seen with a snack or some coffee before class.

Instead of getting up for classes, some students preferred the morning atmosphere to get work done or to go for a morning run. Sophomore Sherri Hodge had a morning jogging class that met at 7:15. Sherri said, "I love the morning. It's a time to get stuff done. Otherwise I feel that the whole day is shot." Sherri liked the morning air and fresh feeling that early morning exercise gave her.

Sophomore Sarah Dokken claimed that she was "not a morning person." This wouldn't be such a big deal for her, except for the fact that Dokken is a member of the women's swim team. Practice for the swimmers started at 5:30 a.m., a time at which most people are hardly functioning, much less ready to jump into a cold pool and swim three miles. "It's rough," said Dokken, "but once you're in the water, you just have to do it."

Freshman Jim Coates of Radford also liked to go running in the morning, but for exercise and not for fun. He didn't have the same feelings of the morning as Hodge. Jim said, "I hate the morning. After I finish running, I go back to sleep." For people who don't like waking up early, there is a certain kind of appeal to a good morning run that almost makes you want to get up and try it, even if it is just once. But for others, the thought of a morning run has the same appeal as getting run over by a Mack Truck on campus.

To wake up or not to wake up, that is the seven o'clock in the morning question!

— Nirav Chaudhari —

"Getting out of bed is painful. But once I get up and get moving, I'm fine."

Senior Lori Kells
Riding the ski lift isn't a problem for this student on his way up the mountain. The view from the ski lift was always an awesome sight.

Student skiers take a night flight during Monday Night Madness at Massanutten. The inexpensive cost for the evening made it a popular choice for a fun night out.

Leaning into her turn, this skier uses the proper technique as she builds on her skiing skills. Many students who took the course enjoyed the slopes enough to take a class.
Cheap thrills

As you stand at the peak of a great white mountain, you look down below at the adventure you are about to behold. Adrenaline pumping, you slip on your sunglasses, grip your poles, and get into position, as you prepare for the thrill of a lifetime.

Opportunities to ski were plentiful in the Shenandoah area. Many students enjoyed Massanutten, only a half an hour drive away. The popular ski resort offered special deals for the community and for students to make the hobby more affordable.

Monday Night Madness was open to all and offered the biggest and best bargain of the week. Lift tickets and rentals were only ten dollars each, giving students a chance to ski and still have enough money leftover for meals. Other specials were offered to students on Wednesdays and Fridays and tickets were valid from noon to ten at night, allowing avid skiers to spend almost a full day in the mountains.

Students often turned to skiing as an escape to get away from the pressures of academics, but some seemed to stay stuck in the trap when taking the kinesiology course. Fortunately, most students already enjoyed the sport and many took class for fun and recreation rather than for requirements.

Though there were other ski resorts nearby, Massanutten appeared to be preferred by most students. Freshman Kevin Knitter said “The skiing at Massanutten was much better,” after going to Bryce Resort once.

Skiing proved to be popular among students during the winter season. The excitement and thrill automatically came along with special skiing packages, so remember the next time you’re on a mountain, not only are you getting exercise, you’re engaging in an advanced form of sledding too.

— Hani Hong —

“There’s nothing like the rush you feel as you’re going down the slope.”

Senior Chris Brosnan
Several students wait outside at the bus stop at Olde Mill to get to class on time. The Harrisonburg transit system did not pose a problem for students with the frequency of the bus stops.

Hilary Malawar whisks up a quick dinner for herself before going back to the books. Students who lived in apartments off campus had the convenience of making their own food instead of taking the time to go to D-Hall to get a meal.

Senior Andy Butler and his friend enjoy some time off campus relaxing at home and ordering out for lunch. Not having meal plans when living off campus tempted many students to order out often.
Making the break to off campus living is a move that often comes during a student’s sophomore or junior years. Students moved off campus for freedom, their own rooms and the fun that comes with having a place of their own. Students were over dealing with RA’s and the regulations of living in a dorm and were ready to get away from the hassles. Sometimes, the move even saved money, though more money was spent on special items. Choosing between an apartment and a house was the big decision, with advantages and disadvantages to both. A house was more work to deal with, but had more character than the typical apartment complexes.

Junior Kristen David chose to live in Forest Hills because of “the excitement—something is ALWAYS happening around us.” She and her friends moved off campus and enjoyed the lively happenings in Forest Hills.

On the other hand, people who rented houses love the unique characteristics of their houses. The Brick House, which housed six various ROTC Rangers and Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers, was another site of activity, and the guys especially appreciated the house and its location on Port Republic Road. These students who lived in houses also had the honor of naming their house with a creative title that lasts for years.

Living off campus certainly created new responsibilities including cooking and cleaning more than just a small dorm room. These new chores sometimes became a problem for messy housemates.

Senior Krista Schepis claimed that her housemate “never cleaned the bathroom, not even once, all year.” This was a common complaint, as were dirty dishes, pizza boxes everywhere and even dirty laundry left on the floor. Other houses solved this difficulty by creating a schedule of chores to be done and penalizing housemates that slacked behind. This certainly was easier, but sometimes doing nothing was the easiest of all.

Living off campus was definitely the place to be for easy access to parties and this became a key reason for moving off. Any given night, there were numerous parties in Hunter’s Ridge, or The Commons and the Block Parties in Forest Hills were infamous. The responsibilities were worth the freedom that upperclassmen gained as they made the move off-campus. It was definitely worth the move to have the freedom of living off campus.

— Malia Bell —

“I love getting up and being able to make breakfast in my own kitchen.”

Senior Andrew Dattelbaum
The brothers of Chi Phi hang out in front of their house during fraternity rush. Many brothers wore t-shirts advertising their fraternities during this time.

A beautiful view is available on Greek Row which is located right on Newman Lake. The lake was very scenic, but not swimmable.

The new pledge class of Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrates Bid Night. The whole Rush process came down to this night for all sororities.

Kappa Sigma brother falls asleep while catching some sun rays. The house furniture was often put outside on warm days.
Most students in their travels across campus have passed by JMU’s Greek Row. Nestled along Newman Lake are 17 red brick buildings which house 28 students each. As with every residence situation, there were many pros and cons to living on “The Row.” Life on Greek Row combined an off campus atmosphere with the benefits of on campus living. Residents enjoyed housekeeping services, the opportunity to live with friends, and a central location to almost every campus facility.

The location of Greek Row was a definite plus, according to most Greeks. Vince Petrolle claimed that living on the Row is like “being on Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras.” Conversely, some Greek members thought that the Row’s location brought with it a lot of bad publicity. Lisa Bothelo, a member of Alpha Phi, said, “I think if we didn’t have the Row, JMU would have nothing to blame us for. Greek Row parties are highly publicized and all in one area. If they were spread out, their impact wouldn’t be as great.”

Some students felt that the clumping together of Greeks in a living situation created an elitist attitude. “Those who live on the Row take care of those on the Row,” one student said.

“At first, it may appear that way,” Brian Campos commented. “But once you get to know those groups on the Row, you find that it’s a rumor. Most Greeks are concerned about the system as a whole.”

Kevin Scanlon, the Assistant Greek Coordinator/Facilities, has been a resident of Greek Row for two and a half years. In his dealings with the JMU housing policy and the Row, he agreed with both comments. “It’s a community within a community. We’re all a group. When one of us does well, we all do; when one of us doesn’t do so well, we all look bad,” Scanlon concluded.

Kirsten Haack

“Living on the Row is fun...there’s always people coming in and out, always something to do, and someone to talk to.”

Sophomore Dana Schwartz
His father and son team unload their Explorer at Bell Hall. Students and their parents spent hours sorting through school supplies, CDs and other necessities.

Volunteer students carry parts of a loft to McGraw-Long on Freshmen move-in day. Campus Crusade for Christ helped JMU’s freshmen move in throughout campus last August.

Some students brought heavy loads of cargo to school. Trolleys were a great help in moving around all of the heavy boxes and equipment that students could not carry by hand.

For this student and her parents, all that is left to do is take away the empty boxes. Campus-wide dumpsters overflowed with cardboard and other trash.
The evening of Friday, August 26, 1994, seemed peaceful to the citizens of Harrisonburg, but the next morning started off as the day when each year, chaos reigned supreme in the small city in Virginia. Men in bright orange jackets directed cars to parking spaces that would soon be vacated as whole families carted in the loads of belongings that came with the class of 1998. Yes, it was Move-In Day at James Madison University and the lugging, cussing, climbing of stairs and complete disorientation began for those who dared to enter the freshman dorms. The next day, even more students showed up as the entire campus came alive.

Each student’s move in was unique. Carolyn Paranthaman was fortunate enough to move in before the thundering herd. “Since I’m in marching band, I got here a whole week before anyone else. It was great having a room all to myself.” Jennifer Lyon said “I walked into the room and the two beds were side by side with no space between them. So we decided to rearrange a little bit.”

Due to the large freshman class, many rooms meant for two people were tripled. Erin Conroy was one of the unfortunate. “It was a bit cramped that first day, it still is. I think I’d rather be living in the Howard Johnson.” Some rooms were de-tripled, but some had to stay for a whole semester.

The day was capped off by finding new roommates. Some people were nervous about meeting their new roommate, while others had already contacted their soon-to-be-friends-for-a-year. Sara Johnson was excited. “I wasn’t the least bit intimidated by my roommate. We called each other over the summer and had written letters. I was more anxious to meet her in person than anything else.”

All in all, moving in was full of expectations, surprises, and new friends. Between parents trying to rearrange rooms and little brothers and sisters running around the dorms, it was a day not soon forgotten. “The room looked a lot cleaner then,” Nicole Barone recalled. “That was when I could see the floor. I like it better now.”

Jessica Derr and Melissa Libertini

“Moving in was easy--I had at least a hundred people helping me carry in my stuff!”

Freshman Lisa Herbster
Computer labs on campus are always full of diligent students and it is often difficult to find a free computer. Wampler Hall added a much needed computer lab when the new dorm was built.

Students waiting at Godwin bus stop watch as the construction workers build and expand the area. The new features included more benches, an ATM machine, and more shelter.

Gibbons Dining Hall always tries expanding their food options each year. Door 4 Subs was a welcome change for students who are on campus.

New for the 1994-1995 year is the construction of the third floor to Carrier Library. This addition was one of many changes that swept across the campus this year.
During another year at JMU, most returning students saw and felt many differences around school. One of the most notable changes was in Carrier Library. Throughout the last school year, a third floor was being constructed. While the construction was going on, many of the books and other materials were moved to different locations around the library. One of the changes inside the library was the use of a new LEO system. The big change over the system from last year was the use of a menu system instead of the semi-awkward command lines that had to be typed.

Another change around campus was an enforced on-campus visitation policy in the dorms. From Sunday night through Thursday night, members of the opposite sex could not be together in rooms, suites, or hallways after 12 am. From Friday night through Saturday night, the visitation time ended at 2 am. Many upperclassmen felt that this policy was restrictive while others felt that it helped people who were uncomfortable with late night visitors.

According to Sophomore Kurt Heisler, another change at JMU was in the Art Department. Kurt said, “There’s a greater attempt to immerse the students in the art culture at JMU.” Heisler mentioned that the JMU channel would have a show on Zirkle House, where artists could showcase their work.

A new proposal being considered would affect the summer semester. If passed, students would be able to stay at JMU year round, which would allow them to graduate in less than four years. Another change could be in the VAX system. By December, the syllabi for students, their RAP sheets, and their schedules could be active on the VAX. This would give students a chance to look at classes before they start registering and would allow them to keep track of the courses that they still have left to take.

Of all the changes, perhaps the biggest change on campus was that of the CISAT and ISAT buildings. They were completed at the end of the last school year. The computers from Burruss Hall were moved to these new buildings. The location of the new buildings was the major complaint about this change, but the technological advantages made up for the hike across campus. Change was inevitable, and Fall of 1994 at JMU showed the campus with a new look.

— Nirav Chaudhari —

“This is nowhere near the same school that I started at four years ago, but it’s just gotten better.”

Senior Chris O’Donnell
A trio of friends enjoy their dinner at Luigi's. Luigi's was a local favorite, famous for their pizza, calzones, and atmosphere.

B rian Cochran enjoys the buffet of food offered at the Pig Roast during Homecoming weekend. Godwin field was covered with students who stocked up on all-you-can-eat food.

F ather and son load up on condiments before heading back to their seats at the football game. The concession stands offered snacks or a quick meal for those who did not eat before the game started.

The scene at Dukes was often crowded during lunch and dinner but some found a quieter time to eat and chat. Dukes was enjoyed by those students without meal contracts, who wanted a change, or who just needed a snack.
Edibly Good

Food Cravings at all Hours

Whether a late night snack, a full blown meal or a dinner with that special someone, the restaurants in Harrisonburg offer a variety of food choices. Eating off campus can be an escape from D-Hall or just a treat among friends.

If you’re looking for a “nice restaurant” to help you “get away from all this fast food,” junior Scott Walker recommends Clayborne’s, a Dinnerhouse and Seafood Grill. While this is an appealing choice to many students and faculty, other restaurants might be chosen for less expensive dining.

One faculty member recommended The Little Grill. He liked to go there for their vegetarian alternative dishes and the atmosphere. Tuesday night all-you-can-eat Mexi-Night was a regular favorite.

Another faculty member claimed that L’Italia was the best restaurant in Harrisonburg. He praised the good food and drinks, but even for the underage customer, the Italian fare is well worth the trip. Freshman Jill Stolarik also liked L’Italia because the “food is just like New Jersey Italian food.”

To step away from the traditional restaurant atmosphere, sophomore Tracie Campana recommended Spanky’s. Campana said, “I like the atmosphere. It’s fun and relaxing.” Spanky’s is a hangout for some students. These students can sit and talk while waiting for the various dinner size sandwiches and drink specials that Spanky’s is known for. Senior Krista Schepis has become known as the “Sunday Girl” at Spanky’s for her regularity to the $.99 specials on Sunday evenings.

Luigi’s on South High Street is often praised as having the best pizza in Harrisonburg. Senior Malia Bell often craves a Cheese Crisp with barbeque sauce or a large broccoli and pineapple pizza. “Don’t fight it till you’ve tried it,” she remarked.

Some students cited Papa John’s Pizza as their favorite pizza delivery company. Senior Sharon Dillon liked to order from Papa John’s because “they have that garlic butter sauce.”

While many students and faculty had their own preferences as to restaurants in Harrisonburg, there’s always something for everybody. So for a late night pizza, a romantic dinner or a Sunday night reunion, remember to try all of the restaurants around JMU.

—Nirav Chaudhari—

“I always find something to eat at any time, so I never go hungry. P.C. Dukes is my favorite because there’s lots of variety.”

Freshman Marilyne Hodeau
Keeping the Faith

Religion played an integral part in the lives of many JMU students. The campus and community offered a variety of religious and spiritual outlets.

Religious organizations ranged from B'nai B'rith Hillel, a Jewish outreach at JMU, to Campus Crusade for Christ. For most students wanting to get involved, there were organizations waiting to include them.

"I love Crusade," said senior Danielle Crouse who has been involved with Campus Crusade for Christ since she was a freshman. Crouse, who helped plan the organization's Thursday night meetings and lead a spiritual growth group, acknowledged the group's importance in her life, "It's great being with other people who love God."

Members of B'nai B'rith Hillel, JMU's Jewish organization, are adopted by Jewish families for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, said sophomore Alex Berry, Hillel's vice president. The organization had more than 125 student members, some of whom went to an area synagogue. "The temple we go to is very reformed," said Berry who is an Orthodox Jew, "They speak a lot more Hebrew than I'm used to." Most importantly, Berry said, Hillel serves to "provide a place where other Jews can meet on campus."

Other students chose to go off campus to find their spiritual rejuvenation. Jaye Kalepp, a senior, went to a church in Bridgewater. "I found the church my sophomore year at JMU. I liked being with others who worshipped like me."

Though Kalepp didn't actively join any religious JMU organization, she was a Young Life camp counselor for a month during the summer before her junior year.

Sonal Dutt, a JMU sophomore, is a practicing Hindu. There is no organized group for Hindus on campus, but Dutt explained, "We [Hindus] usually have little shrines in our rooms, so there's really no need to go to a temple or church." There is a group, the Indian/Pakistani Student Association (IPSA) at JMU where most of the members are Hindu, but Dutt didn't go. "I guess it's a big part of my life, but it's very personal. It's all done within yourself — like self-perception."

The variety of religious organizations on and off campus offer guidance and provide helpful resources to struggling students and a place to meet for others who want to share in a similar spiritual experience. Most important to JMU students is the knowledge that religion is their own personal experience. Many choose to share it while others prefer a more internal experience. Either way, these JMU students agreed that religion and spirituality was a phenomenal experience that has given them happiness, joy and a sense of being.

--- Tara Broce ---

"It's my way of life. I try to incorporate what I believe into my every day."

Senior Jaye Kalepp
While many people began to seat themselves around the campfire, junior Tom Mirabella takes time out to play his guitar for the crowd.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship members gather around the campfire. IV had a retreat at Purcell Park for all their members.

The Muslim Coalition gathers for a group discussion. Members included Rehar Aslam, Suleman Malik, Deb Fuller, and Kalis Muhammad.

The Song team of the Campus Crusade for Christ plays for Prime Time. The members included Cross Gecoma, Drew Miller, Hope Kim, Wade Kane, and Ricky Costello.
This group of five women enjoy a few beers at one of the local bars around JMU. Once students turned 21, they had many new options for nights out.

Seniors, Lisa Wimer and Michelle Hudson watch an intense pool game. JM's Bar and Grill provided several pool tables for customer use.

Wednesdays are big television nights for most students. At 8:00 p.m., campus seemed to turn quiet as everyone crowded around the TV set to watch "Beverly Hills 90210."
One of the most frequently asked questions of JMU students who resided both on and off campus was, “What are we doing tonight?” Actually, there were quite a few activities available in the area to attract students with completely varied interests.

The immediate area provided students with a number of places to meet, from pizza places such as Mr. Gatti’s and Papa John’s to the Waffle House, Spanky’s, or even the local Hardee’s. For students who sought a contrast to the norm, there was also The Artful Dodger.

“The Artful Dodger makes you forget that you are in the hills of Virginia...all of a sudden you seem to be in downtown L.A. It’s a nice alternative to on campus dining,” said junior Teri Brewer.

For students who preferred to remain on campus for a meal, reservations were available for The Steakhouse in Warren Hall.

Besides going out to eat, there were plenty of activities in Harrisonburg for students to participate in during their spare time. The miniature golf and batting cages provided lots of inexpensive fun for an evening out. In addition, there was always bowling at Valley Lanes.

“Going bowling is great, because it’s the best place to see members of the Harrisonburg community just relaxing and having a good time,” said junior Monica Malinowski.

The party scene is never quiet at JMU, from Greek Row to apartments and even dorm rooms. There is always something going on. Students often started out an evening with a dinner out, but finished the night at a party with friends.

“I like the parties at JMU because everybody gets a chance to unwind after studying all week and it’s generally a laid back atmosphere. It’s an easy way to meet new people,” said junior Steven Hoffman.

Junior Kristen Tyson said, “If you’re still looking for something to do, you can find out from the palm reader in Harrisonburg.”

Rachel Roswal

“When I go out, one of the most useful things I have learned is how to play party games.”

Sophomore Delfina Ellas
Cadets Jason Keller and Charles Johnson secure the locks on the doors leading into Wampler Hall. Cadets were responsible for checking the locks on dorms and other campus buildings around campus.

The emergency phones provide students with quick and easy access to police protection and peace of mind. There were 32 phones on campus which could be located at each residence hall and in front of D-hall and the bus station.

A JMU police car is always visible around campus. The 18 officers employed by the university made sure the campus was protected 24 hours a day.

The dispatcher at the station plays an important role in providing safety for JMU. Debbie dispatched calls after talking to someone with a complaint.
Safety on campus is a main concern of parents, students, as well as JMU. A number of steps were taken to ensure safety to students and faculty. To create student awareness about the security available, JMU issued a pamphlet discussing in detail the assistance they could have at any time.

The on campus police station was a key measure of providing safety to the campus community. Full service police protection was available through the Office of Public Safety. University police officers patrolled the campus 24 hours a day.

The Campus Cadet Program was another branch of safety. Students worked from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. on weeknights and until 3 p.m. on weekend nights. They offered escort services for late night roamers. A safe escort for students who were walking home from the library or from a party on the row was simply a phone call away.

Campus Cadets always worked in pairs and served the JMU population in many ways. They patrolled the campus buildings, football games, and special events. Dormitory security was achieved by locking all resident hall doors at 8 p.m. each night until 7:30 a.m. the next morning. The resident hall director and resident advisers reinforced security policies and were a contact for students if they ran into a problem.

Emergency phones were another measure taken to insure safety. One was located outside of every resident hall, as well as outside D-hall, inside Dukes, and at the bus station.

The emergency number for Campus police was similar to the well-established number 911. The phone number was JMU-6911.

In order to keep the campus alert, The Breeze campus newspaper published a Police Log of incidents reported and or investigated.

JMU realized that safety was essential on campus and the university took the precautions necessary to ensure safety and create student awareness.

Kathy Hawk

"Simple common sense precautions are the most effective means of maintaining personal safety."

JMU Guide to Safety
Brothers of Kappa Alpha cook around the campfire on top of Reddish Knob. Campers headed to the mountains to find relaxation overnight.

This student takes off to go to Atlanta and visits the Coca-Cola Company. Sometimes getting away meant going a fairly long distance for some students.

Alison Winter, Dan Darabond, Eric Frenc, Valerie Leighton, Jeremy Schwarz, and Sarah Londeree enjoy a day at the ballpark. Camden Yards was close enough for those who just had time for a day trip.

John Dickerson spends a day fly fishing only a short drive away from Harrisonburg. Many students took advantage of the many nature parks in the area.
Going on road trips or camping excursions, or maybe just a simple secret place where students could find some peace and quiet became a necessity when we needed to "get away from it all." When tests, homework and stress from roommates took students to their limits, we found solace in our own favorite places.

Being so close to the mountains gave many students the opportunity to take a day trip. Popular spots were Reddish Knob, Blue Hole and various trails along Skyline Drive. Many students were able to find some peace and tranquility in these havens.

Junior Greg Yakaitis described Reddish Knob, saying that "going up there is like another world. There are so many other worlds to find." "It's so beautiful here, especially in the fall," senior Rebecca Andrews commented. "I'm going to miss the mountains when I graduate."

Other students opted to go away for the whole weekend. Camping was a favorite for this in the fall and the spring. Places like Big Meadows on Skyline Drive and various National Forests offered prime locations for students. The JMU Outing Center rented tents, sleeping bags, and other camping supplies for students to use.

Other trips to faraway places were common. Driving for hours, even for a weekend, seemed like a great way to start off a spontaneous vacation. "My friend and I took off for UNC one weekend," sophomore Laurie Santoro said. "We had the best time."

With the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute and several other universities within an hour of JMU, weekend trips to visit friends and significant others were common.

UVa was a good destination for concertgoers, with shows like the Dave Matthews Band and Phish. After going to a Phish concert, freshman Megan Swisher said, "It's fun to get away and meet people from other schools."

Senior Catherine Harris said, "Going to other schools gives me a break from JMU. I usually go to Mary Washington to see my best friend from high school and my brother."

Even in Harrisonburg, there were many places where students could find a few minutes away from the stresses of daily living. Students could visit restaurants such as The Little Grill or the Artful Dodger or just relax on the Quad for a break away from normal activities. No matter where students went, there was some place for everyone who needed time to just get away.

"I enjoyed Skyline Drive. It's a place you can think about things and relax. It's a place you can be at peace."

Sophomore Jennifer Lanuti
Making Dollars and Sense

The need for money drove many students to jobs during the summer and during the school year as well. Students sought jobs to fill those "lazy" summer months and to make the money that would buy their midnight pizzas all year long. Those who worked during the school year had to use their time wisely to keep up with both their classes and their jobs.

Having a job during the year often meant working for JMU's Dining Services. Senior Monica McFerrin worked at P.C. Dukes and was proud of her promotion from "green-shirt" to a cashier. She said that "it was much better because I could wear my own clothes."

Other students worked off campus at restaurants like Jess's Quick Lunch and Spanky's. Being a server provided students with quick cash.

Waiting tables at Pargo's, senior Jeff Taylor found that "I always left with extra money in my pocket—tips were great at Sunday brunch."

Senior Lauren Henn worked during the school year as the manager for the Women's Swimming and Diving Team. Henn spent 20 hours a week working with the coaching staff and helping with the recruitment of future athletes. She enjoyed the time that she spent with the team, and said that "the team became part of my life."

A lot of JMU students worked at home like senior Ryan Shaw who worked at Kilroy's bar in Fairfax, VA. Shaw enjoyed working at the bar during the summer and said that "the fun never ended. My weekends were great!" Shaw learned that if his business degree doesn't land him a job, there is always hope in the nightclub industry.

Many students also took part in internships over the summer and during the school year. Senior Rebecca Andrews worked at Nordstrom in Annapolis, MD, in their sales and management departments. Although primarily for a school project, the experience Andrews gained will be instrumental in her future employment. "I am hoping that this will be the foot in the door of the industry, and will help me get a job after graduation," she said.

Jobs were necessary parts of our worlds and there was no way to get around this activity. Hopefully, everyone was able to take part in a job that was not only fulfilling but financially successful. This was only the beginning, and students have lots of working time to look forward to.

— Malia Bell —

"Working at the Bookstore, you get all the social benefits of D-Hall, except you don't have to work with that nasty food."

Sophomore Gail Rosenblum
Chad Dunham rings up a customer at Legends, his part-time job. JMU students took advantage of local off-campus jobs at Valley Mall, area stores, and restaurants.

Jeff Taylor serves drinks to one of his tables at Fargo's. Waiting tables was a demanding job, but it provided students with extra cash.

Wal-Mart employs students like Alison Poole. Off-campus jobs gave students the opportunity to mingle with Harrisonburg residents.

Thirsty fans welcome the sight of this concession worker at a Saturday night football game. JMU vending jobs let students make money and see the game at the same time.

Students welcome the sight of library aide Robert Williams. With the rearrangement of the library, student workers kept busy finding books and journals for others.
Chuck Robb campaigns at JMU weeks before the November election. JMU students sprang into action to campaign for the incumbent and his opponents.

Sigma Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi join together to collect blankets and clothes for Alternatives for Abused Adults. The camp-out promoted a local campaign for clothing, blankets, and money that supported victims of domestic abuse.

In an effort to raise money for the homeless in the area, ΣΠ and ΑΣA host the first annual Camp-A-Thon for Mercy House. The Commons was a popular area to hold fundraisers for students.
The influences and beliefs of the outside world spilled into JMU with force as students unified to create a strong voice in support of their cause. These beliefs were seen displayed by the bumper stickers found covering the rears of cars, the dangling earth mug from backpacks, and the t-shirts supporting issues like recycling and world peace.

In the political arena, controversy stirred. The Gubernatorial race between Oliver North, Charles Robb, and Marshall Coleman was one of great debate. All three candidates visited the Harrisonburg community in the early Fall, and organizations such as the Young Republicans and Young Democrats rallied in full force around their favorite candidates.

The controversy ended in November when Senator Robb was re-elected in a tightly-contested election. Campus groups were respectively extremely happy and disappointed with the results of this close competition.

Aside from the political world, organizations supporting ethical causes emerged in hopes of creating awareness. Groups such as E.A.R.T.H., Animal Rights, Harmony, and Bacchus often set up information tables on the Commons and in the mail room with students present to inform others as well as to answer questions.

The office of First Year Investigations presented a table for Alcohol Awareness Week, called The Wall. They asked students to cite positive or negative experiences they had experienced with alcohol. Senior Krista Schepis who worked at the table said, “Many students don’t realize that there are so many negatives that go along with alcohol.”

Information tables were not the only way an organization created awareness. Concerts, t-shirts, and other paraphernalia advocated beliefs. E.A.R.T.H. held a concert in spirit of the Earth Day.

One issue that became very contested during the 1994 fall semester was the unethical treatment of animals in the Biology 370, Vertebrate Physiology class. Students protested the way the lab animals were treated and even staged a protest outside of Burruss Hall.

Fraternities and Sororities aided organizations with a certain cause by doing fund-raisers and volunteer work. In October, Sigma Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha held a fund-raiser for S.H.A.R.E. (Students Helping Area Residents Endure). Delta Sigma Pi held a See-Saw-a-Thon on the patio outside of Chandler Hall to raise money.

Students at JMU did not sit back and let the world revolve around them. They were involved with problems and issues that existed in the outside world but that affected all people.

Malia Bell

“I think the students at JMU are active and concerned about issues that are important to them, the student body, and the world.”

Junior Meghan McCracken

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This was the time to dust off old cameras and finish off the roll of film that had been half-finished for the better part of the semester. Students took their canisters of film that had piled up because film was either too expensive to develop or because of a lack of time, and dropped them off at the one hour photo shop. Students and faculty raced to get the pictures in to the Bluestone staff before deadline. Shoot Yourself once again was offered to students to get some of their own pictures in the yearbook. These efforts resulted in the following pages.
Make it Happen

Dry Clean Only
100% Cotton

Waiting for Tomorrow
Standing Guard

Bad Hair Day
Before and After
pippin’ & Slidin’
Welcome Back Kotter
The journey from freshman to senior is an experience one is likely never to forget.

James Madison University boasted the toughest requirements ever for the entering freshman class, while its seniors looked with hope to a slowly improving economy. Though their goals and ideals were eight semesters and four light years apart, Freshmen and Seniors joined in the common interest of enjoying what is said to be the best four, five and six years of their lives.

In early September, students swarmed the campus in search of used books, old friends and new classrooms. The Quad filled with returning students who wanted to lay back and catch the rays, while the sidewalks cluttered with Freshmen searching for their place in the sun. The year slowly passed as Freshmen became more comfortable with JMU, and Seniors wished they were Freshmen again. Sophomores struggled to find a major while Juniors doubted whether they chose the right one. And everyone still struggled to make it to class on time.

After the winter’s snow melted, JMU and its students emerged anew. Freshmen and Seniors sat together on the hill on the Commons, listening to music and eating lunches. The sun shone indiscriminately on everyone. JMU students, whether beginning or ending their college career, agreed that the tests were hard, the papers were long, and the winter was cold. And they wouldn’t change a thing.
Giving the Ultimate Gift

White vans often parked outside of the Phillips Ballroom, waiting to gather the pints of lifesaving blood donated by JMU students to the American Red Cross each semester.

Doug Horwitz of the Central Virginia Center for American Red Cross Blood Drives said that JMU students averaged 500 pints of donated blood per semester. The blood given generously by students contributed greatly to the blood banks in the Shenandoah Valley.

Junior Robert Keeling gave blood for the first time last November when a class was canceled and he found himself with extra time. The extra time wasn’t Keeling’s only incentive. “I had an operation in my senior year of high school that required a blood transfusion,” Keeling said. “It’s a good idea to ‘do unto others.’”

Senior Clay Robblee gave blood in November for the fifth time. “I guess its the right thing to do,” laughed Robblee, “might as well give it away.”

Students at JMU came out in droves to spend an hour or two donating blood and hanging out with their friends. Such a simple act saved so many lives.

The American Red Cross journeys to JMU an average of eight times a semester, usually hosted by a JMU organization. Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi hosted a drive in November. Sigma Nu senior Brad Pennington volunteered to help guide donors to the refreshment tables. Having a blood drive on campus is a great plus said Pennington because “it’s so readily available, it gets a lot of people to donate who wouldn’t normally give blood.” Pennington could not give blood because he had a cold, but twenty-five of his brothers did donate blood.

Senior Clay Robblee gave blood in November for the fifth time. “I guess its the right thing to do,” laughed Robblee, “might as well give it away.”

Students at JMU came out in droves to spend an hour or two donating blood and hanging out with their friends. Such a simple act saved so many lives.

Tara Broce
D. Scott Abernathy, Biology, Fredericksburg, VA  
Tiffany D. Acors, Russian, Richmond, VA  
Jacqui S. Ahn, Russian, Great Falls, VA  
Daniel S. Ainslie, Finance, Reston, VA  
Jacqueline Albright, English, Mount Laurel, NJ  
Crystal A. Allen, Psychology, Chesterfield, VA  
Kari G. Allen, Health Science, Reston, VA  
Sarah R. Allen, Music Ed., Mechanicsburg, PA  
David E. Alperstein, Intl. Aff., Falls Church, VA  
Rashsaan J. Alston, MCOM, Alexandria, VA  
David R. Anderl, HCOM, Richmond, VA  
Patricia E. Anderson, Biology, Newark, DE  
Rachel L. Anderson, Sociology, Roanoke, VA  
Rebecca D. Andrews, FMd., Annapolis, MD  
Jennifer A. Anthony, Intl. Bus., Ellicott City, MD  
Brent C. Apponyi, Psychology, Warrenton, VA  
Victor G. Aramayo, Biology, Annandale, VA  
Arlyne E. Aranda, POSC, Olongapo, Philippines  
Carrie R. Arboagast, Biology, Orange, VA  
Amelia J. Armendariz, Art, Stafford, VA  
Mark J. Ashe, Economics, Bangor, ME  
Jeffrey S. Atallah, Economics, Harrisonburg, VA  
Adam T. Ault, Marketing, Berwyn, PA  
Jeffrey E. Auton, Marketing, Prince Georges, VA  
James B. Avery, Economics, Annandale, VA  
Barbara V. Awvakye, MCOM, Richmond, VA  
Edward R. Backer, POSC, Baldwin, NY  
Elizabeth Anne Bailey, Psychology, Occoquan, VA  
Julie E. Bailey, Fine Arts, Salem, VA  
Shannon K. Bailey, French, Richmond, VA  
Matthew R. Baise, POSC, Chesapeake, VA  
Michael W. Baker, Chemistry, Herndon, VA  
Randi G. Baker, Kinesiology, Stephens City, VA  
Christine R. Baldwin, Health Science, Virginia Beach, VA  
Kristen N. Balint, Health Science, Fairfax, VA  
Dell M. Barker, Biology, Martinsburg, VA  
Audra E. Barlow, MCOM, Newport News, VA  
Tamara L. Barnes, Interior Design, Dinwiddie, VA  
Holly A. Barraclough, Biology, Westchester, PA  
Kimberly D. Barrick, French, Mount Jackson, VA
John M. Barry, Biology, Virginia Beach, VA
Sarah A. Barry, Psychology, Randolph, MA
Elizabeth A. Bartlett, Hth Admin., Woodbury, CT
Toshia M. Battle, HRMgmt, Norfolk, VA
Samuel T. Bauer, Mathematics, Broadway, VA

Kristen L. Baumann, Psychology, Smithtown, NY
Jennifer L. Beine, Psychology, Medford, NJ
Patrick L. Bekker, HCOM, Manakin, VA
Malia A. Bell, English, Springfield, VA
Joy T. Bellis, Finance, Riegelsville, PA

David F. Belote, Biology, Newport News, VA
Ben M. Benita, Finance, Haymarket, VA
Jana L. Bennett, Psychology, Harrisonburg, VA
Lisa A. Bennett, Health Science, Selbyville, DE
Sandra C. Bergamin, Intl. Aff., Alexandria, VA

Christine A. Berry, Biology, Bel Air, MD
Craig S. Bittenbender, Biology, Herndon, VA
Deborah S. Black, Health Science, Hockessin, DE
Tiffany N. Black, English, Hampton, VA
Nancy C. Blackwell, Finance, Culpeper, VA

Molly E. Blaney, Speech Pathology, Arnold, MD
Robert A. Blewitt, Nursing, East Hartford, CT
Carrie L. Blumenthal, Health Science, Burke, VA
Catherine L. Boezer, Intl. Bus., Woodbridge, VA
James A. Bohlman, Psychology, Vienna, VA

Mary A. Bohnhoff, English, Virginia Beach, VA
Elisabeth L. Boivin, Music Education, Burke, VA
Amy E. Bond, Accounting, Roseland, VA
Michael J. Bonder, Physics, Livingston, NJ
David P. Boniello, Kinesiology, Mahopac, NY

Laurie J. Bonner, Art History, Timonium, MD
Betsy C. Borders, Art Education, Poquoson, VA
Michael W. Bowman, Finance, Concord, NC
Brian R. Boyd, Marketing, Hampton Bays, NY
Kimberly D. Boyd, POSC, Vansant, VA

Christopher L. Bradford, Mgmt, Fredericksburg, VA
Renee L. Bradley, HRMgmt., Clifton, MD
Shelley C. Bradley, Psychology, Nathalie, VA
Lisa R. Branner, HCOM, Harrisonburg, VA
Teri D. Braxton, Health Science, Sterling, VA

110 Seniors
It's a great way to raise money while still having fun."

Kitty Dunman

The plight against breast cancer was highlighted in November with a scavenger hunt hosted by Zeta Tau Alpha. The proceeds from the hunt were donated to the fight against the cancer that takes thousands of women's lives each year.

The hunt, with the use of a portable camera, encouraged the entire university population to roam throughout Harrisonburg, in search of the particular items to locate and photograph.

Zeta Tau Alpha held the Hunt for the Cure to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and became one of the most publicized events of its kind on campus. This year, the Hunt took place on November 5, with a party for all participants on the 6th.

Cannie Graham, one of the founders of Hunt for the Cure, said that the fund-raiser was created in response to ZTA's desire to sponsor a campus-wide philanthropic event. "We wanted to make it a big deal, like [Delta Gamma's] Anchorsplash or [Alpha Chi Omega's] Frisbee Fling," Graham said. In order to handle the expenses of the event and still make money for the charity, ZTA contacted University Outpost to co-sponsor the event with them.

Each team of four participants received a disposable camera, a t-shirt and a list of riddles that needed to be decoded in order to take the correct picture. Over 300 people took part this year. Mason Reed, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was one of the "scavengers" this year. "People look at fundraisers as a chore. This was one was fun, and in addition, you were doing a good deed," Reed said.

Carrie Hodges, Jen Schuster, Alison Lenier and Emily Wilt won the hunt and got a Caribbean cruise to the Bahamas for their speedy efforts. Graham estimated that the fundraiser raised about $3000 for the cause. ZTA hopes that the funds raised may help in the "hunt for the cure" to end breast cancer.

Kirsten Haack

Kris Johnson distributes t-shirts to participants of Hunt for the Cure. The t-shirts promoted the activity and the great cause.

This student borrows the copier at Carrier Library to photo copy her foot. Participants in Hunt for the Cure had to trek across Harrisonburg and do all sorts of wacky things.
The first students to live in Wampler Hall, the newly built residence hall, had a lot to cheer about. Not only was Wampler located directly on the Quad, but the hall was furnished with many state of the art conveniences. Wampler was one of two Bluestone dorms to have a convenient computer lab located on the bottom floor for late night paper writing sessions. The lab could be accessed without ever leaving the building.

“It was really handy to have the lab in the hall,” Barbara Burton said. “Whenever I wanted to check my VAX or type a quick letter, all I had to do was walk down the stairs.”

Wampler was also the only Bluestone hall to be equipped with air conditioning throughout the building. The TV lounge boasted a large screen television which Wampler residents enjoyed using. The convenience of the elevator took a load off the feet and made the stairs nearly obsolete.

“The best part of living there was rolling out of bed five minutes before class and making it there on time,” Samantha Newman said. “I was always so close to everything.”

Wampler represented the original architecture of James Madison with traditional bluestone buildings and received very few complaints from its residents. The large closets, hardwood floors, and spacious rooms made Wampler a hall many hoped to live in.

“I took all the luxuries of living in Wampler for granted,” Tim Coleman said. “It really was a cool place to live.”
Laura C. Braz, Psychology, Virginia Beach, VA
Elizabeth C. Brice, Marketing, Amityville, NY
Barbara J. Brickman, English, Norfolk, VA
Stacy D. Brim, International Business, Axton, VA
Tara N. Broce, English, Woodbridge, VA

Margaret E. Brock, Anthropology, Springfield, VA
Christopher D. Brown, MCOM, Laurel, NJ
Sharon A. Brown, Social Work, Vienna, VA
Tamara A. Brown, C.I.S., Waverly, VA
Tracey A. Brown, Biology, Bealeton, VA

Naa-Adaawa Bruce-Konuah, English, Fairfax, VA
Rima A. Bruno, Psychology, Ramsey, NJ
Kevin R. Buchor, Finance, Fort Washington, MD
Valerie J. Budney, Health Science, Great Falls, VA
Elizabeth Buford, English, Roanoke, VA

Eric J. Bugash, MCOM, Gaithersburg, MD
Annette L. Bultema, Health Science, Lynchburg, VA
Melinda A. Burger, Interior Design, Bedford, VA
Wendy L. Burkhammer, Psy., Damascus, MD
Maureen A. Burns, MCOM, Arlington, VA

Todd A. Bushyager, Music Ed., Huntingdon, PA
Pat O. Busse, Anthropology, Hamilton, VA
Jennifer L. Butler, Biology, Ivor, VA
Sia A. Butler, Social Science, Hampton, VA
Clinton D. Caldwell, History, Greer, SC

Christine E. Callan, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Robert N. Calvert, Anthropology, Alexandria, VA
Andrea J. Camfield, Math, Scotch Plains, NJ
Erin L. Cannelli, Intl. Bus., Annapolis, MD
Jennifer L. Caplan, Audiology, Gaithersburg, MD

Chanda L. Carey, HCOM, Richmond, VA
Daniel A. Carleton, Management, Cranbury, NJ
Thomas A. Carr, Finance, Warrenton, VA
Megan J. Carrigan, Kinesiology, Grand Rapids, MI
Anne C. Carroll, English, Portsmouth, RI

Cassandra D. Carroll, Health Science, Covington, VA
Lisa M. Cartenuto, MCOM, Churchville, MD
Anthony S. Carter, Accounting, Louisa, VA
Katina N. Casey, MCOM, Mechanicsville, VA
Kimberly A. Casserly, English, Herndon, VA
Informing and Educating Students

"Students turn to The Breeze and to shows like Hey U! for everything from the police log to how to brew your own beer."
Jonathan Rhudy

All communities must have some form of media to keep residents up to date on what’s going on in the world around them. JMU is no exception to this rule. Boasting the student-run newspaper, The Breeze, as well as student-run TV shows, Hey U! and The Press Box, JMU students had many options for staying informed.

The Breeze, published biweekly, covered the more traditional newspaper areas such as news, editorials, features and sports. The TV show, Hey U! aired nightly and covered all aspects of college.

After only two years, Hey U! became a leading source of news information concerning campus events and student activities. "We cover anything that students are interested in," junior co-host Tara Lane said. "This includes sports and fashion trends as well as various students and campus activities."

WXJM, JMU’s alternative radio station provides not only music not regularly played on local Harrisonburg airwaves, but current information on JMU events as well.

Another show that earned students’ attention this year was The Press Box which aired immediately following Hey U! “This is the first official season for the show since it’s the first time it’s been high quality,” senior Virginia Henry said. Henry, the executive producer, attributed the show’s success to its coverage of non-revenue sports. “We cover the sports that don’t get much coverage. It’s like a mini Sports Center,” she said.

In addition to The Breeze, the Bluestone served as another student-run publication. With the intent of summing up the year in 396 pages, members of the Bluestone yearbook staff worked year-round to capture the essence of the entire year.

In such a large community, the need for information sources on campus was great. Media such as The Breeze, Hey U!, The Press Box and the Bluestone provided students with the information they needed in order to remain atop of current issues and gain first-hand experience in the world of mass media.

Amy Keller

WXJM member, “Jen on the Rocks” puts on another record for the listening audience. The station was one of the campus media run by students.

Steve Lemon films on the quad for The Press Box and Hey U! Lemon was the director of The Press Box.
Adam P. Cassidy, Marketing, Springfield, VA
Sarah E. Cauthorn, C.I.S., Mechanicsville, VA
Sarah L. Chambers, Biology, Reston, VA
John H. Chang, HRMgmt., Harrisonburg, VA
Amy C. Chen, C.I.S., Herndon, VA

Lisa M. Cherry, Psychology, Fairfax, VA
Ann M. Chiapparone, HCOM, Dallas, TX
Madonna L. Chiu, Int. Aff., Virginia Beach, VA
Pamela M. Chrisman, Nursing, Staunton, VA
Lisa M. Christianson, Chemistry, Woodbridge, VA

Heather L. Church, Math, Harrisonburg, VA
Peter A. Ciriello, Graphic Design, Garden City, NY
Jennifer L. Clark, Bus.Mgmt., Lynchburg, VA
Patricia A. Clark, Theatre, Arlington, VA
Sally R. Clark, HCOM, Manassas, VA

Kathleen R. Claxton, English, Burke, VA
Kari A. Cluverius, English, Virginia Beach, VA
Amy B. Coccaro, Spanish, Springfield, VA
Brian G. Cochran, POSC, Leesburg, VA
Haley C. Cochran, HCOM, Portland, AR

Sarah M. Coggins, Psychology, Kensington, MD
Christin E. Cogley, Intl. Aff., Fairfax, VA
Heather L. Colbert, Kinesiology, Collegeville, PA
Kristin A. Colvin, Biology, Pompton Plains, NJ
Stephanie L. Concodora, POSC, Midlothian, VA

Jennifer A. Condon, Chemistry, Mason Neck, VA
Molly A. Conlon, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Jenna L. Conner, English, Reston, VA
Patricia L. Conner, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Patricia A. Connolly, English, Providence, NJ

Amy G. Conroy, Speech Pathology, Centreville, VA
Melissa A. Converse, Hth. Sci., Fairfax Station, VA
Jennifer O. Cooper, Mathematics, Falmouth, VA
Kimberly A. Copeland, Biology, Norfolk, VA
Nicole M. Copeland, POSC, Chesapeake, VA

Elizabeth R. Cordes, French, Huntington, NY
Jason L. Corner, English, Herndon, VA
Elyse L. Costello, Health Science, Bel Air, MD
Dana A. Cox, Psychology, Esmont, VA
Timothy T. Cox, Accounting, Blairs, VA
With busy lives of their own, it was reassuring to know that many students still took time to give to others. Students volunteered hours every day that helped other people to a great extent.

Although some classes required volunteer hours, most students chose to give their time simply to aid people who needed an extra hand. Volunteering at a nursing home or a shelter like Mercy House allowed students to come into contact with those who could benefit from special attention. Senior Kristen Balint enjoyed the hours that she spent at the Liberty Nursing Home. “It was a great experience helping others who needed help,” she said.

There was of course, some gain for students. Resumes and Grad School applications always appeared stronger when volunteer time could be added. This was especially true for the pre-professional majors where volunteer time was mandatory. In the Pre-Physical Therapy department, students were required to volunteer at a clinic or hospital to receive experience in the field. Senior Cindy Price worked at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and claimed that the experience gave her the “knowledge I needed to gain before deciding on the career.”

Groups and organizations also jumped in to help others. The Catholic Campus Ministry outreach program helped students get in touch with institutions to volunteer time. The Center for Student Learning on campus also directed students to find people to help.

Helping others reminded students that life could always be more stressful than it was and helped keep personal pressures in check. Volunteerism gave a great sense of accomplishment for the volunteer plus helping someone else in need.

Malia Bell

A student volunteer spends time reading with two friends. Programs at JMU made it possible for students to spend time with young children.

Elizabeth Newton gains valuable experience while working with the Rescue Squad. The Harrisonburg Rescue Squad was a popular volunteer organization for practical experience.
Shelby E. Craig, Speech Pathology, Richmond, VA
Jason P. Crawford, English, Virginia Beach, VA
Jennifer L. Crawford, Speech Path., Newport News, VA
Brenna D. Creamer, Social Work, Lansdale, PA
Melissa A. Crouch, Chemistry, Chesterfield, VA
T. Danielle Crouse, Child Ed., Newport News, VA
Adam C. Croll, Psychology, Rohrersville, MD
Colleen M. Crowley, Psychology, Bellport, NY
Robert M. Curd, Health Science, Monroe, VA
Angela P. Curry, Speech Path., Colonial Heights, VA
Elizabeth M. Cyr, Psychology, Poquoson, VA
Matthew F. Cyr, Psychology, Arlington, VA
Franklin Dam, Marketing, Vienna, VA
Long-Binh V. Dang, C.S., Broadway, VA
Valerie D. Daniel, Health Science, Madison, VA
Andrew Dattelbaum, Chemistry, Salisbury, MD
Jonathan D. Dattelbaum, Chemistry, Salisbury, MD
Lynn H. Daum, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Jennifer L. Davis, English, Woodbridge, VA
Kelley A. Davis, English, Richmond, VA
Richard W. Day, C.I.S., Abington, VA
Timothy A. Day, Social Science, Reston, VA
Stephanie A. Dean, Intl. Bus., Roseland, NJ
Terese R. Delaney, French, Annandale, VA
Robert D. Delmarco, Accounting, Seneca, SC
Rayne R. Dennis, MCOM, Newport News, VA
Shawna L. Densmore, Philosophy, Virginia Beach, VA
Christen L. Derby, Interior Design, Monkton, MD
Lloyd A. Dickenson, Accounting, Grottoes, VA
Kristin L. Dietel, English, Lebanon, NJ
Shenda R. Dillahunt, C.I.S., Virginia Beach, VA
Greg Dillon, Geography, Springfield, VA
Cara M. DiMassimo, Fine Arts, Charlottesville, VA
Maryann E. Divina, POSC, Lynchburg, VA
Cynthia D. Dixon, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Montrese B. Dobson, Geog., Providence Forge, VA
Kimberly R. Dodson, Finance, Virginia Beach, VA
Melissa M. Dodson, POSC, Bethlehem, PA
Michael J. Dolan, POSC, Hampton, VA
Andrea V. Dones, Management, Martinsville, VA
Jennifer L. Donnelly, Nursing, Fairfax, VA
Kari R. Dorsey, Management, Winchester, VA
Kimberly Dougherty, Speech Path., Los Angeles, CA
Kristi L. Draughn, Intl.Bus., Bowie, MD

Heidi E. Dudderar, POSC, California, MD
Kathryn V. Dunlap, Speech Path., Lovettsville, VA
Carrie M. Dunn, Speech Pathology, Hurt, VA
Heather M. Durham, Marketing, Charlottesville, VA
Elizabeth M. Dwyer, Finance, Springfield, VA

Dana L. Easley, Sociology, Manassas, VA
Amy E. East, Speech Pathology, Paurcellville, VA
Max Eberle, Geography, Arlington, VA
Brant M. Edwards, C.I.S., Richmond, VA
Marcia M. Edwards, Social Sci., Port Republic, VA

Justin D. Elam, C.I.S., Herndon, VA
William B. Eley, Art, Charlottesville, VA
J. Zachary Elliott, Psychology, Fayetteville, PA
Lee Ann Ellyson, History, Quinton, VA
Darren B. Elmore, Finance, Great Falls, VA

Susanna P. Elmore, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Lisa M. Engel, Psychology, Ft. Sill, OK
Cynthia L. Ensley, FMed., Severna Park, MD
Kathryn A. Erskine, MCOM, Fredericksburg, VA
Michelle A. Esguerra, HCOM, Roanoke, VA

Elbert G. Espanol, Nursing, Virginia Beach, VA
S. Joshua Espinoza, Hth. Sci., Springfield, VA
Garrick D. Evans, Mathematics, Arlington, VA
Scott A. Evins, Sociology, Midlothian, VA
Paul C. Famularo, Finance, Roanoke, VA

Kathryn M. Farmer, Psychology, Greenlawn, NY
Colleen A. Farrell, MCOM, Wantagh, NY
Lori J. Farthing, Psychology, Manakin-Sabot, VA
Holly B. Ferguson, Spanish, West Simsbury, CT
William R. Fettig, Social Sci., Kings Park, NY

Rahel Fikremariam, Intl. Bus., Woodbridge, VA
Angela I. Filamor, Spanish, Fairfax, VA
Diana Fischetti, HCOM, Reston, VA
Rebecca L. Fisher, Finance, Bridgewater, NJ
Bruktawit Fisseha, Finance, Springfield, VA
"I'd seen him on TV and was excited to see him here too."

Chris Hartary

After last year's mishap (way too much rain, sleet, and snow) with one of the craziest comedians of the time, Carrot Top found his way to JMU and was a huge success. The University Program Board was proud to bring the comedian to campus, and worked to make sure that nothing could go wrong this year.

In front of a full crowd in Wilson Hall, Carrot Top entertained the audience with his jokes and scenarios. Dressed in a tie-dye t-shirt over a striped shirt and checkered pants, with reddish-orange hair flying, Carrot Top roamed the stage making students laugh. "I was looking forward to this show, since he couldn't make it last year," senior JJ Hannam said.

Starting off on a good note, Carrot Top made several jokes referring to a nearby university, resulting in huge laughs. He then began to empty his many trunks to show the products of his creative mind. Some of the funniest props were also the strangest and most unusual. His toilet brush for the "Toothbrush of Rush Limbaugh" and the "Tennis racquet-turned-bong for Jennifer Capriati" received great applause.

The show continued while Carrot Top talked with several audience members and returned the heckles right back at them. The crowd especially enjoyed it when he put clips in his red mop and became the "Wendy's Girl."

With the lights flashing on and off, the grand finale came when Carrot Top performed a music medley with popular songs of today and yesterday. Imitating such performers as Michael Jackson, Steven Tyler and Madonna, he was a big hit. "I thought his Mick Jagger was great," senior Kari Williams said.

JMU welcomed Carrot Top to campus, and the laughter he brought him.

Malia Bell

Surrounded by sixties nostalgia, comedian Carrot Top performs for a large audience in Wilson Hall. Carrot Top was one of the many performers brought to campus by the UPB.
Finding Peace Through Meditation

RELAXATION

“Ooooong-Namooo-Guruuu-Deeev-Namooooo.”
Matt Franko

When western culture meets eastern ideas, skepticism exists. One example of this is the introduction of Yoga and Tai-Chi Chuan into American society. Many consider these forms of meditative exercises to be nothing more than mumbo-jumbo while others consider it to be useful. Resident Advisor Steve Nahra explained, “After a day of classes, I can just let loose. It’s very relaxing. I find an inner calm.”

This year, extracurricular classes of Yoga and Tai-Chi Chuan, also known as Tai Chi, were offered in the afternoon.

Yoga focuses on breathing and stretching. Senior Don Shepler tried to attend when time allowed. “[Yoga] helps you concentrate on what you’re doing. [It] cleans your head out.” Since yoga consists of some simple exercises, “you learn things you can do anytime,” Shepler said.

As the semester progressed, the classes dwindled from forty-five to only seven or eight dedicated participants. Finding time to go proved to be a problem for Shepler too, but he plans to continue yoga after graduation.

Tai-Chi is similar to yoga in the breathing and stretching exercises. The movements in Tai-Chi focuses on the core of energy in the stomach and look like slow-action martial arts.

Students were able to find relaxation and an escape from reality during the yoga and tai chi classes. These activities provided a setting that was restful and educating to all participants.

Nirav Chaudhari

Stretching at the beginning of class helps students to relax. Yoga classes were held regularly on Mondays and Thursdays in Godwin room 205.
Ellen Fitzpatrick, Speech Path., Silver Spring, MD
Thomas J. Flaherty, Biology, Hopewell, VA
Brian J. Flamm, English, Norwalk, CT
Anthony R. Fleming, POSC, South Hill, VA
Terri L. Fleming, Psychology, Stafford, VA

Edie D. Fleshood, MCOM, Mechanicsville, VA
Kimberly G. Fletcher, Psychology, Strasburg, VA
Tiffany D. Flora, Finance, Abingdon, VA
Robert V. Flores, Philosophy, Green Core Springs, FL
Adam L. Foldenauer, MCOM, Richmond, VA

Timothy J. Foltz, Finance, Richmond, VA
Jason H. Ford, HCOM, Andover, NY
Ashley L. Foster, Health Science, Richmond, VA
Matthew J. Foster, MCOM, Vienna, VA
Lori S. Foutz, Psychology, Vinton, VA

Karen D. Fowler, Speech Path., Falls Church, VA
Sandra D. Fowler, HCOM, Richmond, VA
Cheri N. Frame, Nursing, Gwynn, VA
Sarah J. Francavilla, Health Science, Yorktown, VA
Heidi S. Frank, Speech Pathology, Lynchburg, VA

Amy L. Fratkin, HCOM, Richmond, VA
Thomas M. Frazier, Biology, Chapel Hill, NC
Diana L. Frederick, MCOM, King George, VA
Jessica G. Freeman, Biology, Roanoke, VA
Michael P. Freije, POSC, Falls Church, VA

Stacey A. Friedl, HRMgmt., Sutherland, VA
Jennifer Frost, Management, Williamsburg, VA
Carla D. Frye, English, Luray, VA
Cynthia D. Frye, HCOM, Burke, VA
Kristin L. Fuller, Biology, Colonial Height, VA

Melissa A. Fye, Sociology, Leesburg, VA
Mark L. Gabriele, Biology, Timonium, MD
Carolyn E. Gagnon, HCOM, Fredericksburg, VA
Catherine S. Gallasch, English, Richmond, VA
William J. Gallik, Jr., Psychology, Dale City, VA

J. Ryan Garber, Music Comp., Weyers Cave, VA
Katherine E. Garner, History, Oakton, VA
Anne K. Garrison, Hth. Sci., Christiansburg, VA
Yolanda E. Gawlik, Hth. Ser. Admin., Falls Church, VA
Erin M. Geddes, POSC, Fairfax, VA
Scott D. Geddes, Marketing, Great Falls, MT
Amy L. Gibson, Accounting, Charlottesville, VA
Christina L. Gibson, History, Haymarket, VA
Wendy E. Gilbert, Music Education, Fairfax, VA
Frank L. Gimbel II, Kinesiology, Culpeper, VA

Gregory L. Gingerich, C.S., Lyndhurst, VA
David E. Ginn, HCOM, Prince Georges, VA
Nicholas B. Giovanello, MCOM, Southbridge, MA
Heather W. Glanner, C.I.S., Wilmington, DE
Tracy L. Glanton, Psychology, Centreville, VA

Eric L. Glover, HRMgmt., Melbourne, FL
Tracy M. Goebel, Intl. Bus., Arnold, MD
Kenda Goldberg, HCOM, Chesapeake, VA
John L. Golinvaux, MCOM, Danville, VA
Lori L. Gollayan, Accounting, Falls Church, VA

Alicea N. Goode, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Katharine T. Goodman, Soc., Cross Lanes, WV
Mary Beth Goodman, Intl. Aff., Marion, VA
Tamara B. Goorevitz, POSC, Monkton, MD
Chimisa D. Gordon, Bus. Mgmt., McLean, VA

Donna L. Goss, Nursing, Hampton, VA
Sherry L. Gowell, Psychology, Lynchburg, VA
Thomas R. Goyne, Audiology, Ashland, PA
Sheila D. Grafton, Speech Path., Sterling, VA

Douglas G. Granger, Music Ed., Woodbridge, VA
Kristi D. Graves, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Yolanda M. Gray, Spanish, Williamsburg, VA
Jennifer A. Green, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Maria A. Green, Psychology, Rocky Mount, VA

Elizabeth A. Greenburg, Marketing, Ithaca, NY
Lillian S. Gregorio, Music Ed., Virginia Beach, VA
Dawn T. Gresham, Fmd., Richmond, VA
Stephanie D. Griffin, Theatre, Virginia Beach, VA
Karen E. Gripp, Finance, Newton, NJ

Kathleen M. Groshong, Geology, Alexandria, VA
Elizabeth A. Gross, Speech Path., Urbanna, VA
Nancy C. Gross, Health Science, Richmond, VA
Melinda L. Gryder, Music Education, Clinton, MD
Gabriella Guccia, History, Alexandria, VA
“It was good that we had a big-name group performing at JMU, but it didn’t meet up to everyone’s expectations.”

Rashna Bhutani

As they break into the rap scene with their hits “Come Around My Way” and “I’ll Take Her,” featuring Brian McKnight, Ill al Skratch performed in front of a packed hall at the annual Black Awareness Day. The show, held in Godwin Hall, was filled with current students looking for a good time. Massive crowds began to gather around 10:30 p.m. as students waited patiently for the special guest performance.

As Ill al Skratch began, dancers began to take to the floor and “groove” to the smooth sounds that were produced by the rappers. The air was filled with sounds of music that flowed in combination with the enthusiastic cheers and screams of the audience while the performers did their act. Not everyone participated on the dance floor, but many found themselves rocking back and forth to the beat of the music, enjoying the entertainment and the energetic mood.

Sophomore Kerri Hutchins attended the concert on November 19. Hutchins went because “I like their music.” A DJ played music before Ill al Skratch.

“At first it was just dance,” said Hutchins, “people didn’t really dance right away, but then they really got into it.” When Ill al Skratch got on stage, Hutchins said, “Everyone crowded close to the stage.”

After only four or five songs, Ill al Skratch finished his concert, leaving many students who paid $10 to see him perform upset. When the DJ started playing the music again, the crowd returned to dancing and hanging out with their friends.

Ill al Skratch autographed photos for interested students and fans. Students were also given the opportunity to display their rap talents in the amateur rap show. Overall, the Hip-Hop proved to be a good time.

Jackie Pratt

Ill al Skratch performs in front of students in Godwin auditorium. Students crowded the stage during the concert.
Dr. Ruth made a repeat visit to James Madison University in November. The famous guru was brought back by UPB after her acclaimed visit two years ago.

Dr. Ruth spoke to the crowd about topics ranging from the common myths of pregnancy to those of sex. Questions were taken from students who wrote them down earlier in the evening and were collected to be given to Dr. Ruth. Dr. Ruth answered all questions with her usual, frank demeanor, spilling forth with straightforward comments concerning relationships and intimacy. “It was nice to hear someone from an older generation talk about sex to us as equals and in such an open manner,” sophomore Amy Olosky said.

In her open, honest way, Dr. Ruth touched upon such controversial topics as abortion and masturbation. Despite her insistence on speaking about these topics, she made it clear that she was merely stating her own opinions and asked that everyone listen to her with an open mind.

While some students found it difficult to reconcile Dr. Ruth’s grandmotherly image with her open and frank talk about sex, others found it to be a welcome surprise. Dr. Ruth’s style of speech was one that kept a casual tone. Freshman Vanessa Close said that she thought Dr. Ruth was “really funny. She’s serious, but she talks about things in a light-hearted sort of way.”

Will JMU invite Dr. Ruth back to speak in the future? That’s a decision for the future UPB to decide. UPB member Thanh Huynh who oversaw Dr. Ruth’s visit this year said, “Dr. Ruth’s visit was a great success with the students and is sure to remain a memorable visit.” If the student interest appears to be as strong as this year’s response, it seems likely that we will be privileged enough to have another visit from Dr. Ruth.
Lori M. Gunter, Intl. Business, Stuart, VA
Graham J. Gutter, Sociology, Herndon, VA
Kirsten L. Haack, Corp. Media, Westfield, NJ
Brian C. Hackett, Finance, Miami, FL
Randa M. Haddad, Psychology, Oakton, VA

Kerri M. Hahn, Biology, Chesapeake, VA
Heather E. Hales, Art, Richmond, VA
Christine L. Hall, Mathematics, Gaithersburg, MD
Ian L. Hall, Marketing, Basking Ridge, NJ
Regan J. Hall, Psychology, Centreville, VA

Sherri D. Hall, HCOM, Lynchburg, VA
Valerie D. Hall, Finance, Brunswick, MD
Diane B. Hallowell, Kinesiology, Lumberton, NJ
Jonathan B. Hamilton, Biology, Springfield, VA
Robert C. Hamilton, Mgmt., Farmington, CT

Christopher D. Hand, Actg., Middletown, NY
Shelley R. Hanger, POSC, Bridgewater, VA
James J. Hannam, C.I.S., Burke, VA
Tammi L. Hansen, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Jennifer R. Hardy, Hth. Admin., Mechanicsville, VA

James E. Harkleroad, POSC, Fairfax, VA
Thomas A. Harkleroad, POSC, Fairfax, VA
Jennifer L. Harlow, Music Education, Louisa, VA
William G. Harper, Biology, Springfield, VA
Karen E. Harris, Music Education, Quinton, VA

Mandy E. Harris, Music Education, Glen Allen, VA
Wendy E. Harris, Marketing, Virginia Beach, VA
John T. Harrison, HCOM, Abingdon, VA
Carrie L. Hartley, Psychology, Fairfax, VA
Julie L. Hauser, HCOM, Hartsdale, NY

Katherine A. Hawk, English, Woodbridge, VA
Erica L. Hawley, Anthropology, Springfield, VA
Katina M. Hayden, FMd., Louisa, VA
Christina C. Hayes, Biology, Vienna, VA
Mary T. Hayes, Health Science, Quinton, VA

Stephanie L. Hayes, Intl. Bus., Richmond, VA
Heath P. Haynes, English, Danville, VA
Christopher W. Hays, Kines., Spotsylvania, VA
Michael N. Heffner, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Kelly L. Heiges, Psychology, North Potomac, MD
Ann-Elizabeth Heiser, Dietetics, Severna Park, MD
Julie D. Henderson, Intl. Aff., Harrisonburg, VA
Virginia A. Henry, MCOM, Timonium, MD
Corey L. Herd, Speech Pathology, Hamden, CT
Angel M. Herlihy, MCOM, Seaford, DE

Matt A. Herman, MCOM, Leesburg, VA
Erica P. Herrington, English, Ligonier, PA
Amy F. Higgins, Nursing, Wellesley, MA
Nicole C. Hill, POSC, Richmond, VA
Karen M. Hillis, Marketing, Chesterfield, VA

Chisa Hino, Marketing, Tokyo, Japan
Rea E. Hiser, Computer Science, Maurertown, VA
Mattev S. Hodges, Management, Vienna, VA
Patrick A. Hogan, History, Lansdale, PA
Chandra L. Hohert, Biology, Roanoke, VA

Amy M. Hohnstock, Biology, Willow Grove, PA
Heather L. Holcomb, C.S., Jewell Ridge, VA
Bryan S. Holden, C.I.S., Chesterfield, VA
Angelanne Holley, POSC, Hampton, VA
Mark R. Hollingshead, Finance, Annandale, VA

Todd A. Holmes, Marketing, Harrisonburg, VA
Yvette M. Holmes, MCOM, Manassas, VA
Jason A. Holt, Biology, Centreville, VA
Jennifer L. Homer, HCOM, Richmond, VA
Hani Lan D.T. Hong, Psychology, Arlington, VA

John N. Hong, Biology, Norfolk, VA
David A. Horton, Computer Science, Harrisonburg, VA
Jennifer K. Howard, Psychology, Dahlgren, VA
Michelle A. Howard, Hth. Sci., Shady Side, MD
Vanessa A. Howard, FMD., Fredericksburg, VA

Elizabeth A. Howell, Music Ed., Chesapeake, VA
John A. Howland, POSC, Annandale, VA
Jessica M. Hubley, Biology, Chambersburg, VA
Elizabeth A. Hudenburg, Pysc., Springfield, VA
Holly P. Hudgins, Nursing, Newport News, VA

Shayna K. Hughes, Health Science, Frederick, MD
Alta S. Hulvey, Art, Frederick, MD
Tanya K. Hulvey, Accounting, Broadway, VA
Suzanne E. Hunter, Biology, Seaford, VA

126 Seniors
The aerobics program took a new turn over the past year in creating its Happy Hour Fitness agenda. The objective of the program is to give students an opportunity to participate in fitness events different from what they would normally try. The fitness workshops occur every Friday at five p.m. in Hillside Aerobic facilities. Kirsten Ryan, a graduate assistant, describes the program as a “smorgasbord of aerobics.”

There was a different event hosted every week and included such activities as country line dancing and hip-hop aerobics. The program was conceived by Amy Robbins, last year’s aerobics coordinator and has continued through this year. Programs were planned within a month ahead so students could know what was going on and make suggestions.

As its popularity grew, so did the average class size. According to Ryan there were at least 20 participants in each class, and the number steadily increased to almost double that statistic.

Senior Lina Slaiby, who teaches aerobics at JMU, said that many students found the variety of aerobic events a lot of fun. “It’s different every week so people can have a chance to try out different things,” said Slaiby, “It gives people who always do normal aerobics a chance to let loose and just have fun.”

“The program is definitely worthwhile,” senior Rebecca Greenleaf commented. “It’s great to have an alternative to drinking on Friday afternoons.” With other programs such as Natural Highs and BACCHUS that promote non-alcoholic events, Happy Hour Fitness is a wonderful addition to JMU’s activities calendar.

Friday evenings at JMU took on a different meaning for many active students. What used to be a boring, quiet evening for the JMU aerobics facilities, became a time for aerobics lovers to branch out and try new things.

Bridget Wunder and Rachel Roswal

A student instructor leads an aerobics class in Hillside. The instructors switched classes weekly which gave variety to each class.

The Hillside aerobics room is filled with energetic students. One of the many classes offered was high/low impact aerobics.
Sixth grade. Touquoise mini skirt. Collar up. Big pink heart earings. The tunes of Duran Duran, Madonna, and Michael Jackson set the pace for the young skaters. The days we often try to forget... but as I slowly and unsteadily made my way for the rink those days came flooding back. Fears of falling. Wondering whether a boy was going to ask me to skate during couple skate- Oh No, not him.

JMU Night at Skatetown U.S.A. allowed students to roll into the past as well as discover a new form of entertainment. Senior Wendy Burkhammer agreed, “It’s an evening where you can totally go back to your sixth grade years.”

The recreations office organized the twice monthly event for all students and Intramurals sponsored it. Admission was free to students with their JAC cards and skate rental was $1.00. John Harris, the manager of Skatetown U.S.A., said, “It’s a lot of fun and it’s better than bowling.” Harris, a.k.a. “Skinhead” also said that they have had a better student turnout this years that they had last year.

As the disco ball glimmered, the hazy red and yellow lights lit the way for students zooming around the rink corners. The ambiance was one similar to that in Saturday Night Fever with the funky fresh beats of Humpty and with the jammin’ rhythms of Janet Jackson quickly returned skaters to the 90’s.

The standard roller skates were not the only wheels to be seen. Rollerblades were worn by many of the workers and skaters. Senior Diana Frederick commented, “I love rollerblading, but the campus is too hilly so I came here to skate.” Skatetown proved to be the perfect alternative.

JMU Nite at Skatetown U.S.A. was the perfect alternative to the bar scene or to bowling nights and gave students the chance to roll into the past. Senior Christine Schilling expressed the general sentiment: “Those were the days.”
J. Brian Hutchinson, C.I.S., Beaverdam, VA
Karl F. Hutchinson, Sociology, Burke, VA
Meghan F'Anson, English, Alexandria, VA
Andrea L. Ienna, Speech Pathology, Chantilly, VA
Catherine M. Ingalls, Hth. Sci., Fredericksburg, VA

Neda Irannejad, Intl. Aff., Fairfax, VA
Jeanine M. Irving, MCOM, Woodstock, VA
Scott M. Jackson, POSC, Montrale, NJ
Jennifer C. Jallo, English, Hampton, VA
Randolph W. Jefferson, C.I.S., Alexandria, VA

Amy D. Jeffries, MCOM, Ellicott City, MD
Michael S. Jenkins, Bus. Mgmt., Annandale, VA
Cherri D. Johnson, English, Chesapeake, VA
Cynthia J. Johnson, Art, Charlottesville, VA
Frances D. Johnson, Social Work, Richmond, VA

James A. Johnson, C.I.S., Harrisonburg, VA
Jennifer M. Johnson, Psychology, Waynesboro, VA
Natitia R. Johnson, Nursing, Largo, MD
Nicholee M. Johnson, POSC, Richmond, VA
Sheryl R. Johnson, Accounting, Lynchburg, VA

Tamara J. Johnson, Marketing, Cumberland, VA
Taylor R. Johnson, Graphic Design, Columbia, MD
Vicki C. Johnson, Biology, Richmond, VA
Greg E. Jones, POSC, Woodbridge, VA

Jennifer L. Jones, Psychology, Seven Lakes, NC
Robert C. Jones, Accounting, Lynchburg, VA
Gavrielle S. Josel, HRMgmt., Blue Bell, MD
Michele S. Julian, Biology, Pasadena, MD
Jennifer L. Kagey, Hth. Admin., Roanoke, VA

Jaye C. Kalepp, Kinesiology, Fairfax, VA
Kaarlo K. Kankkunen, Intl. Bus., Finland
Christiana S. Kappler, Biology, Fairfax, VA
Tina A. Karubi, Dance, Stockholm, Sweden
Joanne F. Kasulavage, Dietetics, Chester, VA

Jacqueline L. Kaufman, Biology, Reisterstown, MD
Jeff M. Kaufman, Political Science, Bellmawr, NJ
Jill S. Kautz, English, Bel Air, MD
Craig C. Kazanjian, Finance, Olney, MD
Maura E. Keaney, POSC, Falls Church, VA
Nationwide, AIDS Awareness Week was a time to celebrate the great strides that had been made in the fight against AIDS in the last decade, as well as a time to promote education and knowledge. AIDS Awareness Week ran from Tuesday November 29 to Friday, Dec. 2. The week encompassed World AIDS Day, which was Dec. 1.

All week long, an information table was set up in Warren Hall. Volunteers passed out information, red ribbons, and condoms. Wednesday night proved to be an eventful day.

On Wednesday afternoon, Doris Whitmore of the Public Health Department of the Public Health Department spoke at a brown bag luncheon on the importance of anonymous testing.

On Wednesday evening, a remembrance vigil for students and those in the community was held in the Warren Campus Center. The acoustic band Holy Smoke and the Contemporary Gospel Choir performed. A candlelight procession to the PC Ballroom followed. The movie Philadelphia, the first major commercial movie to deal with AIDS, was shown twice for free. Donations were accepted for both the Valley AIDS Network, a local nonprofit support group, and Camp Heartland, a camp for HIV infected children.

Also on Wednesday evening, a dance was held in the PC Ballroom. The event was called “Dance the Night Away for AIDS Awareness” and the admission and donation of canned food benefitted the Valley AIDS Network. WXJM provided the music and prizes were given out every half hour.

The events of the week were sponsored by the Health Center, the World AIDS Week Committee, the Office of Residence Life, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, as well as the Valley AIDS Network. “The week was really a huge success,” said Rose Winters, executive director of VAN. “The support from the college really helped our cause.”
Paige K. Keaton, Psychology, Lynchburg, VA
Michelle L. Keene, Hth Admin., Franklin, VA
Jennifer M. Keller, English, Lovettsville, VA
Melissa C. Keller, Art, Midlothian, VA
Lori R. Kells, Special Ed., Suffolk, VA

Tamara S. Kelsey, Chemistry, Virginia Beach, VA
Cybil G. Kendrick, Psychology, Arlington, VA
Katherine L. Kendrick, Sociology, Lynchburg, VA
Kristin L. Kennedy, English, Fairfax Station, VA
Kathryn M. Kenyon, Pol. Sci., Wilmington, DE

Regan J. Kerchner, SCOM, Burke, VA
Jennifer R. Kern, Sociology, Emporia, VA
Anne Carter Killmon, Speech Path., Craddockville, VA
Eunice E. Kim, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Y. Teri Kim, Speech Pathology, Palo Alto, CA

Katherine W. Kirkup, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Kelley A. Kitchel, Public Relations, Reston, VA
Angela K. Kite, Nursing, Elkton, VA
Michael A. Kizinski, Pub. Admin., Cumberland, RI
Laura A. Klaes, Marketing, Glen Arm, MD

Adam C. Klein, SCOM, East Windsor, NJ
Erin C. Knapp, Finance, Fairfax, VA
Heidi E. Knapp, Marketing, Gulf Breeze, FL
Melanie B. Knuckles, Nursing, Covington, VA
Yoon Ko, Psychology, Burke, VA

Usha Koduru, Biology, Colonial Heights, VA
Irene P. Koontz, HCOM, Harrisonburg, VA
Patrick P. Koren, Psychology, Midlothian, VA
Amy E. Koss, English, Mechanicsville, VA
Todd A. Kovner, Theatre, Norfolk, VA

Jody C. Koziol, Hth Sciences, Charlottesville, VA
Jeanne M. Kraje, Social Work, Evington, VA
Katherine M. Kramer, Hum. Res. Mgmt., Herndon, VA
Kimberly D. Kreitz, Marketing, Cresskill, NJ
Elliot G. Krichman, Finance, Millburn, NJ

Jeffrey M. Krohl, Marketing, Herndon, VA
Jennifer A. Kucinski, Geology, Danville, VA
Gerald J. Kugler, Marketing, Richmond, VA
Heather M. Kuhl, Accounting, Fredericksburg, VA
Anne E. Kunkle, Psychology, Roanoke, VA
Suzette P. Kuo, Psychology, Centreville, VA
Thomas J. Kuster, Health Sciences, Burke, VA
Kerry L. Lamberson, Intl. Aff., Cooperstown, NY
C. Clover Lambert, Geology, Sterling, VA
Amy D. Lancaster, English, Mine Run, VA

Brian A. Lancaster, Chemistry, Chesapeake, VA
Nace Y. Lanier, Int. Soc. Sci., Salem, VA
Lori LaRocco, Finance, Mechanicsville, VA
Kelly E. Larson, Dietetics, Fairfax, VA
Candace P. Law, Psychology, Goochland, VA

Robert J. Lawrence, Finance, Littleton, CO
John M. Layman II, Geology, Harrisonburg, VA
Hung Le, Finance, Mclean, VA
Linda H. Le, Chemistry, Falls Church, VA
Quoc K. Le, Computer Science, Falls Church, VA

Moira K. Leary, English, Fairfax, VA
Matthew A. Lebowitz, English, Severna Park, MD
Christina M. Lee, HCOM, Gaithersburg, MD
Myung Sil A. Lee, English, Chantilly, VA
Marc C. Legaspi, Psychology, Virginia Beach, VA

Valerie H. Leighton, Marketing, Reston, VA
Sylvia M. Leimone, Psychology, Falls Church, VA
Kim R. LeSage, Accounting, Oakton, VA
Luke H. Leslie, Marketing, Virginia Beach, VA
Emily I. Levenson, Hth. Admin., Virginia Beach, VA

Julie L. Lewin, Dietetics, Columbia, MD
Kenneth W. Lewin, C.I.S., Woodbridge, VA
Cheryl Likness, Harrisonburg, VA
Christopher C. Liles, C.I.S., Danville, VA
Michael P. Lillis, English, Leesburg, VA

C. Meredith Linberger, History, Burke, VA
Marcia A. Lipp, MCOM, Reisterstown, MD
Christa M. Lisowski, Social Work, Harrisonburg, VA
A. Katherina Litschke, Biology, Arlington, VA
Bradi P. Littrell, Intl. Business, Phoenix, MD

Donna M. Livingston, English, Woodbridge, VA
Tanya M. Llewellyn, Speech Pathology, Burke, VA
Ann K. Loftus, Int. Soc. Sci., Burke, VA
Allison L. Long, Nursing, Lynchburg, VA
Kevin M. Long, Fiance, Dahlgren, VA
With a full line up of entertainment and activity, the School of Theater and Dance was in the spotlight and on its toes. The Theater and Dance Department secured a diversity of talent that provided something for all audiences.

To find theatrical prowess with an experimental edge, one had to look no further than the edge of campus. At Theater II, the range of productions ranged from outer space missions with "The Man From Ganymede" to outrageous triangles of love and relationships in "Cloud Nine." Mixed in were "American Buffalo" and the suspense, "Wait Until Dark."

Large scale productions were given the stage as well, with an equal amount of success and talent. The musical "She Loves Me" took to lights in Latimer-Schaeffler Theater. Other highlights that captured the dramatic and musical capabilities of the Theater and Dance Department included "Talley's Folly" and "The Bacchae."

Falling on the other end of the spectrum was the dance entertainment. The Thompson and Trammel Quartet began this year's productions with original choreography and interpretation by its dancers. Guest artist Rosemary Fletcher joined dance faculty member Shane O'Hara for SIGNOMI, an evening of modern and interpretive dance.

The School of Theater and Dance also opened the stage to a diversity of student talent, beginning with the JMU Dance Theater Student Concert which displayed a network of choreography exclusively by students. The Virginia Repertory Dance Company and the Contemporary Dance Ensemble also put in hard work to produce exciting, varied repertoires of choreography.

The School of Theater and Dance set out to provide original student entertainment and succeeded in showcasing the talent of students and faculty alike in all aspects of the arts.

Laura Shackelford
Even as each year goes by and students grow older, Halloween still manages to bring out the goblin in everyone. This year, students had an additional reason to celebrate because JMU’s Fall Break happened to land on that particular weekend. This gave the students a chance to relax, catch up on work, and even go home or visit friends at other colleges. Halloween was the last day of fall break, so many students were able to observe this festive day with their friends as the break came to a close.

“We had a night of pranks. We toilet papered trees, ran through freshman halls wearing hockey masks, and sprayed shaving cream everywhere,” said one anonymous sophomore. This was a more traditional way to celebrate Halloween which many students participated in. Other students wore masks and waited in hallways to scare other residents.

In Eagle Hall, students trick-or-treated in costumes, which was a great way to get free treats as well as some laughs.

Some students were disappointed because so many people were gone for the holiday. “It would have been fun to dress up and have a good time if other people had been here for Halloween,” commented JMU Dukes band member Mike Hershkowitz.

Halloween decorations could be seen from dorm windows all over the JMU campus. Scary witches, spooky ghosts, and smiling jack-o-lanterns could be found as Halloween grew closer and closer. “It’s soooo squishy!” exclaimed freshman Monica Bodhe as she carved her pumpkin with friend Lindsey Russell. The women had gone to a pumpkin patch to select just the right pumpkin for their first Halloween at JMU.

For the most part, Halloween was enjoyed by all, with costumes, pranks and even some regressive trick-or-treating going on at JMU.

Bridget Wunder & Rachel Roswal
Terry L. Long, MCOM, Charlottesville, VA
Eric J. Longo, Marketing, Forest Hill, MD
Kwan C. Lou, Biology, Triangle, VA
Carolyn J. Loughry, Music Ed., Harrisonburg, VA
John L. Loveland, POSC, Manassas, VA

Jennifer J. Lovelidge, Chemistry, Bridgewater, NJ
Joan A. Loverro, Psychology, Glassboro, NJ
Paul W. Lutz, Kinesiology, Quicksburg, VA
Rebekah C. Lynard, Accounting, McLean, VA
Nathan W. Lyon, Health Science, Arlington, VA

Kimberleigh L. Mabe, Sociology, Midlothian, VA
Laurie C. Machnowsk, Social Work, Cutchogue, NY
Colleen T. Magin, Art, Bon Air, VA
Megan C. Maher, Sociology, Leesburg, VA
Nettie Y. Mahone, Sociology, Richmond, VA

Tonya N. Mainor, Mgmt., Newport News, VA
Edwin C. Maitland III, Marketing, Dinwiddie, VA
Francie Makris, Intl. Aff., Richmond, VA
Suleman S. Malik, Bus. Mgmt., Fairfax, VA
Heidi L. Manley, English, Lynchburg, VA

Deborah L. Mann, HCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Melissa A. Mannino, Accounting, Westfield, NJ
Anne E. Marriott, MCOM, Springfield, VA
Priscilla W. Marshall, Actg., Harrisonburg, VA
Jennifer N. Martin, English, Winchester, VA

Kevin N. Martin, Hum. Rsrch. Mgmt., Baltimore, MD
Kimberly A. Martin, Psychology, Fallston, MD
Grisella M. Martinez, POSC, Fairfax, VA
Ricardo Martinez, Jr., Kinesiology, Sloatsburg, NY
Marjorie S. Maslayak, Marketing, Pottstown, PA

Roland R. Massa, HCOM, Accokeek, MD
Jill A. Massey, Intl. Bus., Readfield, ME
Donna C. Mathis, Social Work, Lynchburg, VA
Hidekazu Matsubayashi, Intl. Aff., Saitama, Japan
Karla K. May, Kinesiology, Timberville, VA

Tiffany J. Mayfield, HCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Alexis J. McCombs, Marketing, Hampton, VA
Tricia McConnell, Health Science, Hampton, VA
Jerry E. McCormick, Jr., Management, Danville, VA
Brian G. McEntire, POSC, Lancaster, MA

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Theresa E. McEvilly, Communications, Leonardo, NJ
Jill M. McFadden, Chemistry, Roanoke, VA
Monica L. McFerrin, English, Virginia Beach, VA
Kevin M. McGrath, History, Geneva, NY
Kelly K. McGuire, Psychology, Winter Park, FL
William F. McLaughlin, History, Holbrook, NY
Shaine T. McMahon, Communications, Reston, VA
Shelly A. McMinn, Health Sciences, Sterling, VA
Patrick J. McNicholas, Marketing, Herndon, VA
Christine M. McSorley, Psychology, Arlington, VA

Jennifer M. Meade, Economics, Vienna, VA
Lauren B. Melick, Psychology, Medford, NJ
Lauren M. Melton, Psychology, Manakon Sabot, VA
Michael A. Melzer, Intl Bus., Davie, FL
Dawn E. Mendelsohn, Finance, Greenlawn, NY

Jeffrey T. Mercer, Hth. Serv. Admin., Harrisonburg, VA
Kristin L. Merrill, POSC, Newburgh, NY
Ernest E. Messick, Marketing, Annandale, VA
Eric O. Meyer, Kinesiology, Richmond, VA
Aaron W. Meyers, MCOM, Harrisonburg, VA

Ken H. Meyri, Jr., Economics, Crozet, VA
Jennifer E. Miller, Accounting, New Hope, PA
Jennifer M. Miller, Mod. For. Lang., Leesburg, VA
Kerstin F. Miller, Hth. Serv. Admin., Midlothian, VA
Kimberly D. Miller, Interior Design, Danville, CA

Lisa N. Miller, Geology, Fredericksburg, VA
Mark D. Miller, MCOM, Houston, TX
Melissa A. Miller, Psychology, Amissville, VA
Shauna R. Miller, English, Virginia Beach, VA
Thomas A. Miller, Sociology, Manassas, VA

Kimberly A. Milone, Psychology, Winchester, VA
Bruce L. Milton, MCOM, Alexandria, VA
Julia A. Mitchell, Management, Courtland, VA
Mark C. Mitchell, Music Education, Burke, VA
Jennifer A. Moeller, C.I.S., Rockville, MD

Matthew R. Moetzinger, History, Suffern, NY
Sarah L. Mohelski, Psyc., Virginia Beach, VA
Kathleen Malloy, Speech Pathology, Fairfax, VA
Amy Montgomery, Biology, Wilmington, DE
Ebonee Montgomery, History, Alexandria, VA
Across Main Street, facing Wilson Hall, there stands a quaint, white-porched house. The building looks calm and quiet from the outside, but step inside and you have just arrived at Zirkle House, the student-run art gallery of James Madison University.

Zirkle House was once a place of residence until the mid-1970’s. The family initially donated a series of rooms on the bottom level of their home. The first room became known as the Artworks Gallery. Later, their dining room was turned into the New Image Gallery where contemporary professional photographers displayed their artwork. Eventually, the final room on the first floor became “The Other Gallery.”

All students were welcome to submit their artwork for evaluation for the art galleries. Graduate Director James Bahn explained that an average of 27 students apply for exhibition and only eight to ten are chosen. The galleries try to chose diverse art styles so that “we don’t exhibit only paintings during the semester.”

Zirkle House is strictly student run. Positions include one graduate advisor, one undergraduate gallery director and many gallery assistants.

Sophomore Kurt Heisler is the youngest student director in the history of JMU. “It’s a real honor, and a lot of work too,” he said.

Exhibitions rotate every two weeks. Every fall, Zirkle has its annual Silent Art Auction to raise money for the galley, and every spring a freshman/sophomore show is exhibited. Openings were held every other Monday and were open to the entire Harrisonburg and JMU community.

All exhibits are free and many students take advantage of the chance to see some talented works displayed so nearby. So, next time you want to see what your fellow JMU peers are up to, come down to the little white house on Main Street.

Maryam Ovissi

Zirkle House exhibits student artwork. Competition was fierce for students who wanted to have their work exhibited at JMU.

Artwork lines the walls of Zirkle house for all who come in to see. Every room in the house had a different theme.
An abundance of eager consumers crowd around tables, stocked high on a sunny day. “Let’s make a deal,” says one. The scene seen here is a Warren Campus Center Patio Sale, a popular and common event for students.

Not only were patio sales beneficial for organizations, but they were profitable for vendors and students walked away satisfied with their new purchases. Many organizations were able to interest vendors of their choice to come to campus to sell their novelties. The patio sales were a worthwhile fundraiser for these student groups who received an established percentage of profits.

The choices available were great as items for sale ranged from jewelry to clothes to candles. Students were able to bargain with vendors as they shopped around. Skillful hagglers made good deals with vendors at fair prices. “I bought a stained glass candle and got it for less than it would cost in the mall,” said sophomore Sharon Trainum.

Occasionally, buyers were able to discover something novel that would have been a difficult find elsewhere. “When I found my Dr. Seuss ‘I am the Lorax’ t-shirt, I was so excited because I had been looking for one for so years,” junior Tara Johnson explained. Many vendors had obscure, special items that were only available at the patio sales.

Sunny days were ideal for sales, but occasional rains spoiled them. “Patio sales are a great idea because you can make a really good sale, but unfortunately, it all depends on the weather,” said senior Meredith Walters, who had worked at one.

Overall, sales were a great opportunity for organizations, vendors, and students alike. So, the next time you see a patio sale, stop by, take a look at the goods, and enjoy!
Robert W. Moody, Accounting, Reston, VA
David L. Mooney, English, Colonial Height, VA
Alison Moore, Accounting, Poquoson, VA
Calista R. Moore, MCOM, Madison Heights, VA
Lori A. Moore, Biology, Poquoson, VA
Michele R. Moore, Economics, Baltimore, VA
Zaneta D. Moore, Sociology, Appomattox, VA
Sharon L. Moorefield, Accounting, Clinton, MD
Craig F. Moran, Management, East Hanover, NJ
Karla M. Morendo, French, Great Falls, VA
Wendy M. Morgan, MCOM, Annandale, VA
Patricia A. Morris, Speech Path., Midlothian, VA
Nicole D. Motley, MCOM, Blairs, VA
Scott L. Motley, Pub. Admin., Roanoke, VA
Traci L. Mounts, Intl. Bus., Huntington, MD
Heather D. Mullen, Dietetics, Midlothian, VA
Stephanie A. Mullins, English, Mt. Jackson, VA
Megan E. Mulvihill, POSC, Roseland, NJ
Amy J. Murphy, English, Newport News, VA
Colleen K. Murphy, Intl. Aff., Alexandria, VA
Michael P. Murphy, Sociology, Fairfax, VA
Melissa K. Murray, Fitness Prom., Manassas, VA
Jessica A. Mussinan, Intl. Bus., Richmond, VA
Carle K. Myers, Intl. Aff., Glen Allen, VA
Travis D. Myers, Finance, Falls Church, VA
David T. Myrick, HCOM, Reston, VA
Arisa Nagashima, Marketing, Tokyo, Japan
Kenji Nakashima, Marketing, Nagoya, Japan
Paul E. Neagle, Health Science, Richmond, VA
Sarah L. Neal, POSC, Holland, PA
Jodie E. Neff, Mathematics, Fairfax, VA
Luke B. Neff, Inter. Social, Winchester, VA
Mia A. Newell, Psychology, Fredericksburg, VA
Crystal M. Newman, HCOM, Montross, VA
Matthew D. Newquist, Fin., North Kingstown, RI
Anne Nguyen, Biology, Fairfax, VA
Ngoe-Loan K. Nguyen, Biology, Falls Church, VA
Carrie A. Nicosia, English, Oakdale, NY
Keith A. Nilsen, Psychology, Red Bank, NJ
Bradley O. Nix, C.I.S., Clifton, VA
Matthew J. Nord, HRMgmt., Ellington, CT
Emily K. Norman, Speech Pathology, VA Beach, VA
Glenn T. Nunziata, Accounting, Massapequa, NY
Bradley M. O’Connor, Management, Wellsville, NY
Kerry A. O’Connor, Intl. Aff., Hume, VA

Kristin M. O’Connor, HCOM, Falls Church, VA
Catherine V. O’Neill, English, McLean, VA
Elizabeth M. O’Sullivan, Marketing, Chester, NY
Kristen A. O’Sullivan, Biology, Nashua, NH
Elizabeth L. Obester, Psychology, Bernardsville, NJ

Deanna M. Olech, Accounting, Oakton, VA
Emily A. Olesch, Geography, Annandale, VA
Caryn P. Organic, Social Work, Brick, NJ
James A. Orndorff, Computer Science, Tannery, VA
Karin M. Orsborn, POSC, Richmond, VA

Margaret E. Osgood, English, Norfolk, VA
Jennifer A. Overman, MCOM, Richmond, VA
Sarah-Katharine Owen, Spanish, Crozet, VA
Jeannie L. Palmer, English, Montclair, VA
Ellen Park, English, Richmond, VA

Wisty L. Parker, Sociology, Lynchburg, VA
Christopher E. Partin, English, Roanoke, VA
Drew D. Pascarella, C.I.S., Bayport, NY
Milan R. Patel, Biology, Hagerstown, MD
Amy M. Patton, Psychology, Winchester, VA

Annabelle M. Payne, Psychology, Harrisonburg, VA
Clint A. Pazdera, Speech Path., New Providence, NJ
Jamie L. Pegher, Psychology, Mars, PA
Amy E. Pell, Psychology, Winchester, VA
Katherine D. Pendergrass, Hth. Sci., Richmond, VA

Bradford K. Pennington, Jr., Mktg., Lynchburg, VA
Jennifer Perricone, Art, Aldie, VA
Kimberly K. Perry, English, Peconic, NY
Michael T. Perry, Geography, Woodbridge, VA
Katherine A. Petig-Moyer, HCOM, King of Prussia, PA

Jarad L. Phelps, Political Science, Manassas, VA
Jennifer L. Phillips, Psychology, Virginia Beach, VA
Kristen M. Phillips, Nursing, Vienna, VA
Richard E. Phillips, POSC, Fairfax, VA
Hueminh V. Phung, Art, Alexandria, VA
imi T. Phung, Biology, Pre-med, Falls Church, VA

140 Seniors
Look around you. James Madison University is more than buildings in which you learn math, science, English, and history. JMU has earned the reputation of offering more than the basic disciplines. Behind this reputation are exceptional students who keep the campus running smoothly.

Brett Baier was a resident advisor of Hillside Hall for the past two years and was a hall director in Hanson Hall for the 1994-1995 school year. Of his leadership position, Baier said, “I’ve learned to deal with people, understanding that there is always more than one side to an issue.” A hall director tries to create a comfortable living for all residents. Other responsibilities include: facilitation programs - both social and educational, seeing to the maintenance of the building, and managing a staff of resident advisors.

Without a dedicated leader, students would not have been able to read The Breeze twice a week. Editor in Chief, Nicole Motley spent thirty to forty hours a week on the newspaper. “It took up more time than school,” Motley said.

Vice President of the Student Government Association, Jennifer Biondi explained, “I set up the structure, so students can lead themselves. I was more of a service worker - guiding fellow students.” As Vice-President, Biondi, a junior, acted as a liaison between JMU commissions and SGA. She also attended meetings appointing fellow students to committees. An important aspect of SGA, according to Biondi, was communication. She tried to make students aware of the government structure, campus activities, and educational programs. Biondi explained, “Students aren’t apathetic; they are just uninformed.”

Behind every organization and activity at JMU, a dedicated leader was at work, this which helped to create JMU’s reputation for leadership.

Proofreading a story for the next edition of The Breeze, Editor-in-Chief Nicole Motley makes sure everything is perfect before the paper is finalized. Editors took on a very important leadership role within student publications.

Student leader Todd Myrick watches the performance during UPB’s Homecoming Revue. Myrick was named Mr. Madison for his leadership and service contributions within the JMU community.
Students must adjust to a new lifestyle when they come to college. However, students knew they were not alone. Their families were only a phone call away. But sometimes a phone call was still too far, especially if you were an international student.

JMU had 315 international students from 66 different countries. South Korea had the most international students with 47, while Germany was second with 33.

International students missed their families as much as the rest of the students here, sometimes even more. “I miss my family and friends very much,” said Maria Isabel Mucciolo, an international student from Brazil. “It is hard for me because I do not get to talk to them very often, and I cannot go home whenever I feel like it.”

It costs $1.11 per minute to call Rio de Janeiro, which Mucciolo thought was very expensive. Even an airmail stamp cost 50 cents, almost twice the cost of a regular stamp.

“JMU provides a really homey atmosphere. And people don’t differentiate us from the other kids. And it is very easy to become involved here,” said Smitha Rai, a student from India. She was involved with Interhall Council, Amnesty International, and Emerging Leaders.

Schoolwork was something else to get used to. All of the lessons were spoken in English—except for foreign languages, of course. “Oh my gosh. Schoolwork? Well, it’s a lot harder than the work I was used to doing in Brazil, but I think I’m learning a whole lot more than I did in Brazil,” said Luciana Cima, another international student from Brazil.

Most international students who chose to come to school at JMU found that the experience was definitely worth while. The same students travelled from around the world to close the cultural gap and to create an international family.

Bridget Wunder
Mimi T. Phung, Biology, Falls Church, VA
Rebecca L. Pickett, Spanish, Falls Church, VA
Michael D. Pickles, Accounting, Pomfret, MD
Jennifer A. Pilch, Health Science, Vienna, VA
Charleen M. Pine, Russian, Norfolk, VA
Lisa L. Poff, English, Louisville, KY
Cheron L. Porter, MCOM, The Plains, VA
Rob Porter, POSC, Virginia Beach, VA
Cindy M. Potanka, Finance, California, MD
Dara C. Pouchet, HCOM, Fairfax, VA
Thomas R. Pozarycki, Finance, Vienna, VA
Jackie G. Pratt, English, Jamaica, VA
Theresa Prebish, C.I.S., Ellicott City, MD
Cindy S. Price, English, Lewes, DE
Sheri L. Price, MCOM, Richmond, VA
Michelle R. Propst, Psychology, Manassas Park, VA
Robert D. Propst, Kinesiology, Bridgewater, VA
Melissa G. Pugh, MCOM, Charlottesville, VA
Christina J. Quale, Psychology, Virginia Beach, VA
Brian E. Quick, Accounting, Lynchburg, VA
Denise E. Quinn, Psychology, Woodbridge, VA
Laura E. Quinn, Biology, Virginia Beach, VA
Steven R. Railey, Pub. Admin., Falls Church, VA
Rebecca A. Raine, Music Industry, Laurel, MD
Anjanette D. Rakes, Accounting, Fieldale, VA
Anna Lisa A. Ramos, Nursing, Springfield, VA
Maria C. Ramos, English, Worton, MD
Karen N. Ramsay, Speech Pathology, Chatham, NJ
Jennifer S. Ramsey, Inter. Soc. Sci., Front Royal, VA
Scott A. Ramsey, Spanish, Fairfax Station, VA
Christi L. Ray, Social Work, Winchester, VA
Kevin P. Reeb, Finance, Cokesville, MD
Jennifer E. Reed, History, Midlothian, VA
Julie M. Reed, Nursing, Essex, MA
Leslie A. Reed, Kinesiology, Chesapeake, VA
Matthew R. Reed, Finance, Charlottesville, VA
Julie R. Reel, Biology, Oakton, VA
Lance B. Reger, Columbia, SC
Suzann G. Regetz, History, Arlington, VA
Stacey C. Reilly, Marketing, Herndon, VA
Dina I. Relan, Accounting, Clifton, VA
Melissa F. Remington, Psychology, Sterling, VA
Mirella Retrosi, POSC, Harrisonburg, VA
Dawn M. Rhinehart, Music Industry, Elverson, PA
Jonathan K. Rhudy, MCOM, Richmond, VA

Elizabeth K. Rhynerson, Psychology, Woodbridge, VA
Pamela R. Rich, C.I.S., Nokesville, VA
Laura E. Richie, English, Mechanicsville, VA
Richeille-Anne K. Ricketts, Hth. Admin., Yardley, PA
Amy K. Riley, Music Education, Edgewater, MD

Shannon G. Ripley, English, Salem, VA
Mary M. Ritchie, Art, Virginia Beach, VA
Kathleen J. Rivers, Psychology, Alexandria, VA
Elizabeth A. Roberts, POSC, Round Rock, TX
Roberta A. Roberts, Dance, Rural Retreat, VA

Brian J. Robilotta, Intl. Rel., Sayville, NY
Elizabeth A. Robinson, Biology, Richmond, VA
Erin M. Roche, Pub. Admin., Hampton, VA
Danielle E. Roeber, POSC, Charlottesville, VA
Babette M. Rogol, Chemistry, Charlottesville, VA

Ian M. Rogol, Kinesiology, Charlottesville, VA
Jodie E. Rolls, Finance, Raleigh, NC
Amoreli C. Ronquillo, HCOM, Roanoke, VA
Kathryn E. Rorrer, Anthropology, Danville, VA
Kristi L. Rorrer, Sociology

Hortense Shana Roscoe, Sociology, Sterling, VA
Tiffanie N. Rosier, HCOM, Yorktown, PA
Matthew T. Ross, English, Harrisonburg, VA
Charles C. Rushing, History, Vienna, VA
David R. Russell, Geology, Portsmouth, RI

Kimberly J. Russell, Marketing, Irving, TX
Joseph J. Russo, Marketing, Raritan, NJ
Daniel J. Ryan, Biology, Herndon, VA
Brett M. Sabin, History, Farmington, NY
David E. Sachs, Marketing, Chesapeake, VA

Krista B. Sadowski, Psychology, Burke, VA
Ann M. Salamy, HCOM, Alexandria, VA
Lori A. Salins, Psychology, McLean, VA
Brendalou L. Samuel, Hth Sci., Hillsboro, VA
Rasdeep S. Sandhu, Economics, McLean, VA
Student Directors Take Charge

“It’s a looser atmosphere between the actor and director.
For a Director’s Festival you get a lot of weekend warriors.”
Timothy Kuhnel

During the fall semester, students worked in a real world setting while at school. These students experienced being able to direct their own one act plays through a directing class. The class dealt with scene work and learning to direct. Discussions were held on readings of different directors and on in-class directing.

The semester led up to the Director’s Festival, which was comprised of one act plays directed by the students. Andy Leech, professor of the class, said that as far as involvement went, “faculty is sometimes advisory” and that the students “pressure me to know everything.”

Students accepted the blame and the credit for their actions. They decided what props were used, where the characters were placed, where the lights needed to fall, and many other questions that audience members did not realize. When asked about how the directors dealt with chance happenings, Leech said that someone famous had once said, “God is in the details.” There was always a chance that something accidental could happen, and the actors had to be able to deal with various situations.

In late October, auditions were open for the plays. Everyone was allowed to try out for these one acts. In all, one hundred and thirty-two people auditioned. Once the directors picked their choices, call backs were held so the directors could make the final decisions. There were ten directors, and each had to find a place on campus to rehearse. The plays, performed during the first week of December, according to Leech, consisted of “comedies, dramas, new shows, [and] old shows.”

After watching the play, Words, Words, Words, sophomore Tracie Campanna stated that “it was funny. It was different.” The play dealt with an experiment to prove that randomness would lead one of three monkeys to type Hamlet on a typewriter. Each of the nine plays was unique.

One of the last things Leech said was “how exciting it is to be working with all these young directors.” Hours of work clocked in by the directors and their actors paid off when the public got to see the directors’ visions of their plays as they produced them.

Nirav Chaudhari

Stephen Holt lets loose while Sarah Peters calmly sits in “The Private Ear.” Students not only acted in plays, but directed them also.

Diane Ferguson and Timothy N. Kuhnel portray a newly engaged couple in “Engagement Bliss.” Auditions for the play were in October.
Alternative Music Rocks JMU

"It took a lot of hard work, but it’s really says something that four college students could pull it off."
Rob Carter

What started out as a SCOM 121 honors project turned into wild rumpus on Hanson Field November 21, when music lovers and curious passersby were drawn to the sound of six different bands jamming on stage. The weather, ‘iffy’ at best because of Hurricane Gordon, held out to become another warm mid-November’s day as students showed up for The Festival of the Wild Rumpus.

When given an assignment for creating a problem-solving project, sophomores Leanne Cline, Joy Ferrante, Bethany Hope and Rob Carter collaborated together to bring JMU a day of fun, including six bands, free pizza and Coca-Cola.

The four JMU students put an initial list of bands together from Northern Virginia, Roanoke-Salem, and Harrisonburg and began their search for six bands to play for free. After they began publicizing the concert, bands called up requesting to play. Cline said that they actually had to turn six bands away. Fried Moose, The Circle Six, The Grind, Red Weather, Blue Beard’s Closet, Disrithmia, and Counterpoint were the bands chosen to rock the campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students brought friends and blankets and staked out front seats by the stage and the pizza table. Free Papa John’s Pizza was provided for the hungry spectators throughout the day. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. also donated free sodas to the festival.

Do-it-yourself tie-dying was set up on one side of the field. Many students took advantage of this opportunity, bringing everything from shirts and jeans to socks and sheets, twisting and tying them with rubber bands then dumping them in the buckets of dye provided. This was a popular activity, and freshly colored items were soon seen hanging out to dry in one corner of the field.

Cline said that her favorite band turned out to be Red Weather, a group of “old guys who are older than my parents.” The greatest part of watching the concert she said, was “watching the bassist from Red Weather get together with the bassist from Fried Moose and jam. It was great how the bands got together off stage.”

The class project turned into a success not only for its creators, but for all the students who attended. And four JMU sophomores hopefully received an ‘A’ for their efforts.
Jennifer L. Sarvadi, Accounting, Manassas, VA
Sheryl B. Satterfield, Hth. Sci., South Boston, VA
Mary L. Sawyer, MCOM, Chesapeake, VA
Mark W. Scafidi, Accounting, Rockville, MD
Daniel L. Schaeffer, Psychology, Mechanicsburg, PA

Kristin M. Schaper, Social Sciences, Sayville, NY
Kimberly L. Scharenbrock, MCOM, Springfield, VA
Oskar F. Scheikl, History, Salzburg, Austria
Krista K. Schepis, Anthro., Chambersburg, PA
Christine L. Schilling, English, Falls Church, VA

Craig A. Schilpp, MCOM, Manassas, VA
Jeanne A. Schmecht, Speech Pathology, Dale City, VA
Cynthia A. Schmitt, HCOM, Huntington Station, NY
Ryan B. Schoenfeld, POSC, Warrenton, VA
Kellie R. Schroeder, Management, Burke, VA

Chris R. Schutz, Office Systems Mgmt., Orlando, FL
Jeremy B. Schwarz, Marketing, Arnold, MD
Danielle S. Schweisthal, Psychology, Vienna, VA
Jonathan W. Sciortino, POSC, Oceanside, NY
Robyn B. Sclar, Speech Pathology, Columbia, MD

Jennifer H. Scott, Psychology, Fairfax, VA
Andrew C. Scranton, C.I.S., Annapolis, MD
Victoria L. Sedlacek, Kinesiology, Sterling, VA
Tara B. See, Dance, Harrisonburg, VA
Joshua D. Seely, MCOM, Herndon, VA

Karen A. Segermark, MCOM, Newtown Square, PA
Susan L. Seidnitzer, Psychology, Carrollton, VA
Christopher J. Self, C.I.S., Chesterfield, VA
Erik D. Selin, MCOM, Lanham, MD
Denise M. Semones, Biology, Danville, VA

Brian R. Senatore, Finance, Greenwood, SC
Tamra L. Seneff, Bus. Mgt., Winchester, VA
Carrie J. Serum, C.I.S., West Chester, PA
Carrie D. Setzer, Off. Sys. Mgmt., Winchester, VA
Kevin L. Shackelford, MCOM, Luray, VA

Kristi L. Shackelford, MCOM, Danville, VA
Sonya L. Shackleford, Psychology, Springfield, VA
Christina A. Sharkey, Int. Aff., Acworth, GA
Christopher M. Shea, Finance, Virginia Beach, VA
Aimee J. Shearer, Speech Pathology, Shamong, NJ
Khursha B. Sheikh, Biology, Alexandria, VA
Amy C. Shellenberger, English, Laurel, MD
Ann M. Shepperson, Accounting, Alexandria, VA
Rachel A. Shields, Speech Path., Winchester, VA
Chris P. Shifflett, Management, Winchester, VA

Teresa D. Shifflett, Psychology, Stanardsville, VA
Eiji Shimizu, International Business, Bakersfield, CA
Heather L. Shippie, MCOM, Yardley, PA
Kimberly M. Shore, Speech Path., Fairfax Station, VA
Laura A. Shrieves, Psychology, Virginia Beach, VA

Hunter B. Shriner, Intl. Aff., Chesapeake, VA
Martha E. Shute, Psychology, Richmond, VA
Kristin M. Simmer, Graphic Design, Monkton, MD
Jennifer L. Simmons, Hth. Admin., Glen Allen, VA
Lori M. Simms, POSC, Fredericksburg, VA

Julie A. Simpson, Public Relations, Burke, VA
Jean J. Singer, HCOM, Yorktown, VA
Mark E. Sinozich, Marketing, Roanoke, VA
James E. Sirbaugh, Inter. Soc., Stephens City, VA
William D. Sisler, MCOM, Fairfax, VA

Shannon T. Skurdal, Sociology, Bel Air, MD
Lina Slaiby, Marketing, Manassas, VA
Greg S. Slomczewski, English, Scotch Plains, NY
Melissa A. Smisko, Accounting, Edison, NJ
Chad M. Smith, C.I.S., Herndon, VA

Elizabeth R. Smith, HCOM, Lynchburg, VA
Makaisha M. Smith, Marketing, Randallstown, MD
Mary E. Smith, POSC, Winchester, VA
Melisa L. Smith, HCOM, Fayetteville, TN
Richard M. Smith, Health Science, Kenbridge, VA

Tyese L. Smith, Communications, Camp Springs, MD
Danelle M. Smoker, Art, Harrisonburg, VA
John B. Sobieray, International Business, Media, PA
Frank J. Sparacino, Jr, Economics, Coram, NY
Ethan Sprissler, Philosophy, Delmar, NY

Chris R. Stallings, English, Gloucester, VA
Meredith L. Stambler, English, Traverse City, MI
Craig A. Steger, HRMgmt., Great Falls, VA
Sonya A. Sterbenz, Psychology, Millers Place, NY
Jason T. Sterling, Bus. Mgmt., Crozier, VA
Skydiving in the Valley

FREE-FALLING

"It's always different -- that's what makes it so cool."
Jill Parcell

You've seen Keanu Reeves in "Point Break" and Wesley Snipes in "Drop Zone" skydiving out of airplanes only to fall for minutes into the vast sky. According to C. Lambert, "Hollywood tears up diving." The average free-fall is fifty-three to sixty-seven seconds, not Hollywood's four or five minutes. But the adrenaline rush is still there, only you can't get it watching someone free-fall: you need to see for yourself.

Lambert started skydiving in Orange County, Va, several years ago. "It was something I'd always wanted to do. I took advantage of it." By the end of last semester, Lambert had jumped over 175 times. Once an eager beginner, Lambert is now a seasoned expert at skydiving who freelances as a skydiving videographer and photographer for the company in Orange.

Skydiving is an expensive hobby to take up since you not only have to pay for the $13 to $16 jump, but also rent any equipment you don't have as well. "It's a really big investment," said Lambert who now owns his own equipment, "Once you buy everything, it's cheap after that."

As adventurous as skydiving is, it can be a dangerous sport. Senior Tessie Delaney broke the two bones in her lower leg last December when her leg got caught on the plane as she jumped. The pressure of hanging under the plane broke her leg and set her into a free-fall. "I thought my leg came off," said Delaney, "but then I looked and saw both my feet and knew I'd be OK."

Lambert, on the ground, caught the experience on video. He admits that it was gross, but "accidents are a fluke. For as many times as you do jump, there really are very few accidents." Delaney looked forward to getting her cast off so she could go on her thirteenth jump. "I can't wait to get back."

Both Delaney and Lambert agree that the risks are worth it. Nothing can beat the adrenaline rush of a free-fall above two thousand feet.

Tara Broce

Senior Jill Parcell soars into a formation with other divers. With more experience, some divers were able to unite in mid-air.

Lambert floats to the ground after diving out of the plane. Skydiving has become a popular adrenaline rush for students.
"Line dancing is a great way to hang out with friends."
Danielle Crouse

Hay lined the dance floor of the P. C. Ballroom. Cowboy boots and ten-gallon hats adorned random students across the room. The DJ started the music as students readied themselves and found partners for the Holiday Ho-Down.

The University Program Board (UPB) hosted the line dance held on December 2 as a part of their new series, Headliners. Headliners, started this past fall, offered various alcohol-free options to JMU students every other Friday night. The Ho Down attracted over one hundred students looking for a fun night out.

Many students at the Ho Down were pros at country line dancing, having gone to clubs in the Harrisonburg area as well as in their hometowns. Juniors Nancy Sabados and Lisa Kerr said that they regularly danced at Katie’s in Charlottesville.

A fairly new phenomenon, country line dancing has attracted many unsuspecting students. Freshman Brad Gates said, “I love country line dancing. Less than a year ago, I hated it. Now I teach it to my friends. We try to go to the Roundup, off Route 42, every week.”

Debbie Sheldon and Eric Boss kicked up their heels at the Ho Down too. Sheldon taught country line dancing at the Roundup and taught Boss to enjoy dancing as well.

Santa mingled with the crowd while instructors taught dances to many country line dancing newcomers while those who already knew the dances freshened up their moves.

Gina Smiley, a freshman from South Hill, VA, taught the moves to “Dance Man’s Romp.” Smiley said that she used to teach at home at summer resorts so helping out her fellow students was pretty easy. On Wednesdays, Smiley tried to go to Valley Mall to the Leather and Lace sponsored line dancing.

Senior Denise Simmons summed up the feelings of the participants. She said, “I think they should do this more often. I’ve listened to country music for a few years and I like this [the Ho Down].”

Valerie Leighton

Kurt Fellenstein struts his stuff at the Holiday Ho Down. The Ho Down was part of UPB’s Headliner series.

Jina Smiley teaches students the line dancing moves. The Ho Down was held in the P.C. Ball Room.
Kristen J. Stevens, Management, Succasunna, NJ
Anne M. Steventon, Psychology, Broadway, VA
Nichole L. Stewart, Marketing, Radford, VA
Jennifer L. Stimpson, HCOM, Farmville, VA
Jennifer P. Stockton, MCOM, Morehead City, NC

Jessica R. Stone, Psychology, Alexandria, VA
Adrienne F. Straub, English, Virginia Beach, VA
Virginia S. Strawley, Bus. Mgmt., Wayne, PA
Jennifer A. Streit, Theatre, Virginia Beach, VA
Monica L. Strivieri, Marketing, Warrington, PA

Lori D. Strottman, Health Science, Milford, OH
Kandace M. Studzinski, English, Sterling, VA
Megan S. Sturges, Sociology, Arlington, VA
Reid W. Suko, Marketing, Madison, VA
Kelly K. Sullivan, Psychology, Germantown, TN

Jenny Sun, Accounting, Pennsville, NJ
Beth D. Sunderland, Kinesiology, Woodbridge, VA
Max V. Surikov, Accounting, McLean, VA
Melinda J. Swager, Psychology, Chesapeake, VA
Nathaniel A. Swetland, Finance, Roseville, CA

Sharon T. Sykes, Psychology, Glen Allen, VA
Damon T. Symonds, History, Providence, RI
Lisa A. Szlachtianshyn, Hth. Sci., Virginia Beach, VA
Marian G. Taliaferro, Psychology, Center Cross, VA
Heidi L. Targee, Art, Herndon, VA

Marci L. Target, Finance, Ellicott City, MD
Jeffrey N. Taylor, Finance, Salem, VA
Keisha L. Taylor, English, Roanoke, VA
Kimberly A. Taylor, Hth. Admin., Richmond, VA
Leigh B. Taylor, Health Science, Midlothian, VA

Molly Taylor, English, Richmond, VA
Randy J. Taylor, Accounting, Madison, VA
John C. Tennant, Accounting, Richmond, VA
Brian E. Tetro, History, Parlin, NJ
Mark R. Thiele, Music Education, Vienna, VA

Keysia A. Thom, Political Science, Toano, VA
Daron J. Thomas, Sociology, Richmond, VA
Jay M. Thomas, MCOM, Pasadena, MD
Sandy E. Thompson, Accounting, Clifton, VA
Robert A. Thorne, Health Science, Herndon, VA
Jill A. Thurston, Psychology, Lawrenceville, NJ
James E. Tilley, International Business, Bristol, VA
Melanie D. Titus, Finance, Raleigh, NC
Kara L. Todd, English, Staunton, VA
James N. Tompkins, Intl. Aff., Richmond, VA

Roberto L. Torrijos, Biology, Woodbridge, VA
Eric S. Trabert, Biology, Annandale, VA
Christine S. Trafford, POSC, Harrisonburg, VA
Cheryl J. Trent, Pub. Admin., Accomac, VA
Hazel B. Trias, POSC, Ordinary, VA

Emily J. Trott, English, Falls Church, VA
Elizabeth B. Trudell, Social Work, Gloucester, VA
Rebecca E. Tufts, Art, Woodbridge, VA
Heather N. Turnbow, Art Hist., Woodbridge, VA
Alexandra Twait, Psychology, Harrisonburg, VA

J. Samuel Tyree, Intl. Aff., Williamsburg, VA
Robi L. Underwood, Psychology, Radford, VA
Karen M. Vaiden, Mgmt., Virginia Beach, VA
Virginia A. Vaughan, History, Port Royal, VA
Michael R. Venafro, Inter. Soc. Sci., Chantilly, VA

Jeffrey A. Vetrano, Mathematics, Arlington, VA
Tracie D. Viers, Music Educ., Mechanicsville, VA
Beth A. Vogelstein, Accounting, Rockaway, NJ
Juliette C. Votts, Finance, Huntington, NY
Gwendolyn D. Waddy, Mgmt., Kents Store, VA

Michael J. Wagnes, Accounting, Holmdel, NJ
Lisa C. Walker, Psychology, Newport News, VA
Tamara M. Ward, Marketing Ed., Monroe, VA
Karen L. Wardzala, Art History, Martinsville, VA
Vernon L. Warnecke, Marketing, Annapolis, MD

Matthew W. Warner, MCOM, Burke, VA
Richard B. Waters, Jr., Music Ed., Richmond, VA
Jennifer N. Watkins, MCOM, Waynesboro, VA
Jordan A. Watson, Art Hist., Charlottesville, VA
Brian D. Webb, Music Ind., Virginia Beach, VA

Clayton A. Webb, C.I.S., Camp hill, PA
Douglas R. Weiler, C.I.S., Furlong, PA
Torey A. Weiss, Psychology, Downingtown, PA
Kim N. Weitzenhofer, Hth. Admin., Richmond, VA
Dana C. Weller, Social Work, Annandale, VA
Student Performances Bring Applause

"The competition was needed because there is hidden talent on campus and MasterCard ACTS did a great job bringing it to the public eye."

Tanya Tatum

UPB and MasterCard ACTS (American Collegiate Talent Search) joined together to provide students with an annual talent competition. Students were given the chance to showcase their talents in Wilson Hall on Oct. 20, as well as to enjoy the entertainment of renowned guitarist Mike Rayburn. The talent show was part of the Homecoming Festivities.

Erin Roche, UPB’s University Revue Chair, said that there were approximately 1,200 students and alumni that came out to watch the show. Roche said the increase might have been due to better advertising by the UPB.

More students entered the talent competition as well. There were 11 student performances. The talent ranged from Carmen Haszard’s country vocal and guitar performance to David Gross and Kevin Turner’s broadway vocal with piano performance.

The jazz-funk band Counterpoint was the final winner of the competition. Dave George’s stand-up comedy routine received third place and second place went to Tayna Tatum. Counterpoint will go on to compete in a regional competition. If they win, they will compete in the national competition held in California. The winner will receive $10,000 and an opportunity to meet with an agency.

The Master of the Ceremony was Mike Rayburn, a JMU graduate. Rayburn is a famous college performer and has been performed over 600 college concerts. Readers of Campus Activities Today voted him America’s 1994 “Best Solo Performer.” Other nominations he has received are as America’s “Campus Entertainer of the Year” and “Small Concert Entertainer of the Year.”

Roche said, “The competition was an overall success for the Homecoming Weekend and for UPB.” She added that UPB is in a competition as well. MasterCard ACTS is sponsoring a publicity promotion competition for colleges across the country.

Kathy Hawk

Counterpoint, the funk-jazz band perform at the annual talent show. The band won the competition that was held during Homecoming weekend.

Natalie Batrouny plays an acoustic guitar in front of a large JMU audience. The talent show offered music from every genre.
You’ve been practicing and rehearsing for this day for months now. Your guests have all arrived. The stage lights are on. The hall is dim and quiet. You walk out on stage to thunderous applause and take your place. You take a deep breath as the music begins. On no! How does the piece start?

Music education major Tracie Viers reflected on how she fell when she walked out on stage for her recital. “I felt very nervous and excited as I was walking out on stage because I didn’t know what to expect. I also was going over my music mentally so I wouldn’t forget any of my words!” This is the feeling shared by a majority of the music majors here at James Madison University. It is caused by something very simple—the senior recital.

As a requirement for graduation, all senior music majors must give a solo recital during their senior year to show the faculty, friends and family what they have learned while studying music at the university.

Senior music recitals were big productions. Beth Howell, a senior music education major explained some of the preparations that went into a recital. “Besides having to learn and memorize all of your music, you have to make sure your program notes are all done, you know the composers’ dates, your rehearsals have all been set up, and all the money has gone to the right people and places.”

Formal attire was worn by everyone involved with the production. The night of senior recitals was the culmination of four years’ work. The occasion was very important, but was also fun and exciting for everyone.

Music education major Amy Riley said a few days after her recital, “You gain such a feeling of accomplishment, joy and excitement after your recital is over. The whole occasion is a very happy time.” Afterwards, there was usually a reception for everyone who attended that was held in honor of the musicians to celebrate the success of the recital and the fact that the months of preparation were finally over.
Heidi K. Welty, Health Science, Burke, VA
Erick C. Wenk, Finance, Richmond, VA
Susan L. Werner, Mathematics, Sterling, VA
William L. Wetherton, Accounting, Louisville, KY
Anna L. White, Speech Pathology, Mclean, VA

Candy Lynn White, HCOM, Randolph, NJ
Jennifer L. White, Social Work, Virginia Beach, VA
Winifred V. White, Marketing, Fairfax, VA
Shanell E. Whitney, Health Sciences, Baltimore, MD
Katrina M. Widder, Art History, Frederick, MD

Christopher B. Wilkes, Music Ed., Rocky Mount, VA
Shannon C. Wilkins, Sociology, Concord, NC
Kristen S. Willard, Psychology, Whippany, NY
Candice A. Williams, Health Science, Olney, MD
Jennifer A. Williams, Biology, Colonial Beach, VA

Kari C. Williams, HCOM, Springfield, VA
Robert H. Williams, Chemistry, Lexington, VA
Jennifer C. Williamson, HCOM, Fairfax, VA
Lori L. Williamson, English, Fredericksburg, VA
Karen L. Willis, Mathematics, Crozet, VA

Lisa A. Wimer, Biology, Virginia Beach, VA
Rachel J. Winer, English, Bel Air, MD
Alison R. Winter, Dietetics, Miller Place, NY
Marni M. Wire, Health Sciences, Dallastown, PA
Christina L. Wise, Psychology, Virginia Beach, VA

Mark D. Wishiewski, MCOM, Bryans Road, MD
Lynn R. Wolf, HCOM, Brookville, MD
Todd J. Wollaston, Graphic Design, Media, PA
Tanya L. Woltemath, Psychology, Virginia Beach, VA
Kevin L. Womack, Political Science, Oakton, VA

Kenneth K. Wong, Biology, Virginia Beach, VA
Juliette E. Wood, Dietetics, Woodbridge, VA
Seth R. Wood, History, Rockville, MD
Megan A. Woods, Psychology, Arlington, VA
Rebecca A. Woolley, Biology, Newbern, VA

Douglas M. Wooten, Accounting, Richmond, VA
Megan E. Worman, English, Titusville, PA
Audra Y. Wright, Chemistry, Alexandria, VA
Benjamin G. Wright, Finance, Orange, VA
Shelley E. Wright, Health Prom., Nokesville, VA
Juggling Jobs and Education

"I can't imagine being able to hold down a full-time job along with school. You have to admire anyone who can."

Sonal Dutt

Being a student created enough problems, but for some students, this was not enough. They chose, for a variety of reasons, to add a full time job to the mix.

The primary reason for working full time was, of course, the money. Some students needed extra cash, and others enjoyed the feeling of independence by paying for their own way.

In addition to their salary, student-workers were allowed to take a class for free. Since part-time students pay for their classes by the credit of each class, having a three credit class paid for was a huge incentive.

The obvious drawback to working a minimum of 40 hours a week was the lack of time that it left for actually taking classes, studying and socializing with friends. Since their class schedules had to be worked around their work shift, there were also some limits on classes that could be taken.

After a long day of work, plus a class or two, studying was the last activity that student-workers wanted to do, but the necessity of working outweighed the difficulties of the job. Student-workers managed to balance their jobs with studies.

Kristi Shackelford
Black gowns crossed the stage of the Convocation Center as parents, siblings, cousins, friends, and grandparents applauded and cheered for the December graduating class.

You immediately notice the rows of black caps from the top of the stands...the Italian and French flags that decorated one cap and the largely taped words “Rock On” that shouted out to the crowd from another cap. Students left their final marks and made sure they were recognized. “I’ve waited for this day for four and a half years,” said senior Marcy Lipp. “I’m definitely going to show how happy I am!”

The Greetings and Congratulations speech was given by Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of James Madison University. He addressed relatives and friends and doted on the graduates who sat before him. He also introduced Bob Goodlatte who represented Virginia’s 6th Congressional District.

U.S. Rep. Goodlatte brought both humor and seriousness to his keynote speech. He attempted to highlight the absurdities and realities of life as he told the graduates and the audience of the woman who sued McDonald’s for the boiling hot coffee she spilled on herself while driving with the coffee between her legs. He also spoke of the future and urged graduates to become involved in the world that they all were about to enter.

Following Goodlatte’s speech, the graduates took the stage. The deans of each College asked the students of their department to rise and come forward. As the names of the graduates were spoken, they walked anxiously towards Carrier who conferred the degrees.

From the beginning to the end of the ceremony, a whirlwind of emotions existed. All graduates felt a combination of exhilaration and fear what the future will hold.

Tears and laughter emerged as memories of freshman dorm life flooded back as well as memories of the days of sitting on the Commons, listening to various student bands and watching people go by. “It doesn’t seem possible that so much time has passed.” said senior J.J. Hannam. “The years have flown by!”

Students make their mark by decorating their graduation caps. Names, thanks, and personal sayings topped off the ceremony.

Dr. Carrier shakes the hand of an exhilarated student. For graduates, walking across the stage to receive their diplomas was the culmination of a lifetime of fun and hard work spent at JMU.
The newest rave hitting college campuses was the art of body piercing. Whether as a rebellious act against parental rules or as a way of expressing one’s individuality, students rushed to pierce various body parts. The obvious choices were the “traditional” noses and navels while lips, tongues and even hands became new options.

Body Works Tattooing in Harrisonburg was a popular place to go for both tattoos and most recently, body piercing. The Breeze advertised a visiting body piercer and several students went to the establishment to take part.

Sophomore Jessica Brunow had thought about getting a navel ring for some time and “when I saw the ad, I finally got up the guts logo for it.” Brunow and her friend Melissa Taylor both got their navels pierced. The process cost $25 for the actual piercing and another $25 for the ring that she chose. “It stung a little bit,” Brunow said, “but the pain wasn’t that bad.”

Junior Melissa Stefan had her navel pierced last year. She too had thought about it for a long time and decided to go for it. She and a friend, junior Kristen David, went to a private business in Harrisonburg. Both women are still pleased about their decision and have no regrets. Stefan said that “I love it. It has just become a part of me.”

Double pierced and triple pierced ears became commonplace as students worked their way up to wearing earrings in the upper part of their ear. “It really didn’t hurt as much as I thought it might, and I love the way it looks” said junior Missy Zipf.

Nose rings and lip rings made appearances on campus as students searched for something unusual. Sophomore Amy Gibson just got her hand pierced. Gibson said that “piercing is good because you can always take it out and it will grow back. It’s less permanent if you don’t like it.”

There may never be a limit to the piercing craze as long as there are body parts left to pierce. The JMU student body certainly showed their creativity.
The Zoo Cage epitomizes the madness, hysteria and excitement that go with basketball games at JMU.

Brad Sandella

After their first NCAA appearance in 11 years, the JMU men’s basketball team earned more fan support than ever before. The introduction of the Zoo Cage encouraged XXX students to regularly attend home games and cheer the Dukes on to success in the CAA.

The Zoo Cage, inspired by XXX, required students to attend at least 11 of the 15 home games and provided these students with a Zoo Cage t-shirt to be worn at each of the games. Members were also entitled to television exposure, exclusive giveaways and special functions with Coach Lefty Driesell and the team.

Despite the bonuses of being a Zoo Cage member, some students complained about the rules and regulations that went along with membership. “Even though I went to all the games, sometimes it was hard to get there 15 minutes early like you were supposed to,” sophomore Betsy Swaney said. “But it was definitely worth it to be a part of the excitement.” Students who missed more than four games were forced to return their free t-shirts.

Students who attended the games realized the importance of fan support and encouragement. “When you get to the games you don’t know everyone who is sitting around you but by the end of the game you’re all cheering together and having a great time,” sophomore Jeff Kaminski said. All the support was in one place which helped centralize the volume and cheering. The members did not know everyone, but the Zoo Cage celebrated together to create a unified section of fans.

Before leaving for winter break, Coach Driesell encouraged students to return to JMU for the games during the holidays. He reminded members that they were the sixth player on the court and a very vital part of the team.

Players and fans agreed that the Zoo Cage added to the overall experience of attending a JMU basketball game. “The fan support is much better this year than it has been in the past,” guard Lou Rowe said. “It’s great to look into the stands and see all the Zoo Cage shirts right behind the basket.”

Amy Keller

Fans in the Zoo Cage ready themselves for the foul shot. "SWOOSH!" Many games were livened up by the active participants in the Zoo Cage.

Zoo Cage members wear their honorary t-shirts and ‘dog collars.’ Zoo Cage members took up the bleachers behind one entire baseline.
Before the stresses of finals week began, an evening of fun sponsored by the University Program Board took place. Christmas was descending on the Harrisonburg and JMU community and students were more than willing to share some holiday spirit with their friends and loved ones.

It was a cold and crisp December evening as the activity began at the Warren Campus Center. The Contemporary Gospel Singers raised students’ spirits by performing a selection of Christmas hymns and verses. The music set the stage as the Gospel Singers created a tranquil and joyful mood.

A candlelight procession helped move the crowd through campus toward the Quad. Students, faculty and their families glided across campus, absorbing the holiday cheer. People began singing Christmas carols as they moved across campus to the Christmas Tree on the Quad.

In all its splendor and glory, the JMU Tree graced the campus with cheer and holiday spirit. Staff and students alike had waited for days for the lighting of the tree after watching the preparations being completed for the big night. The participants moved onto the steps of Wilson Hall and enjoyed warm beverages and snacks, while taking part in a Christmas sing-a-long.

Dr. and Mrs. Carrier were on hand to enjoy the festivities and to light the great tree. After a slight technical difficulty, the tree lit up in all its magnitude. The tree glowed with a radiant, majestic light as the carolers kept singing. The group split up into twelve sections to perform the grand success, “12 Days of Christmas.”

Christmas on the Quad was the perfect way to begin the holidays; all participants were filled with warm spirits and peaceful thoughts. Senior Erica Hawley commented, “The beauty of the campus with the candlelights were a perfect setting for a Seasonal celebration.”

Junior Andy Lane attended both the performance by the Gospel Singers and the lighting of the tree on the Quad. “People came together to sing carols and wish everyone a merry Christmas. It was a great way to end the semester.”

Students outside Wilson Hall hold lit candles during the tree lighting and sing-a-long on Dec. 8. The festivities kicked off the holiday season before students left for break.

The Christmas Tree on the Quad lights up with great brilliance. Christmas on the Quad was an annual event held by the university.
Most students are single or casually dating and live with their friends in dorms or apartments. But a few students are enticed into loving relationships that lead to getting married or living together. While other students are meeting friends at D-Hall, these couples are loving together, laughing together, and living together.

Senior Galatea Swankey met her husband, JMU graduate Brett Swankey when they both transferred to JMU in the fall of 1991. They hung out together at JMU's and after several dates, were in love. By December, the couple married. "We had a private ceremony," joked Galatea who admitted to having eloped. According to Brett, "We just knew we wanted to be married. Nothing else mattered."

Being married and JMU students at the same time was no problem, assured Brett. "We would study together and hang out too." Galatea and Brett agreed that most students were surprised, but happy for them.

In the spring of 1994, the Swankey's lives changed with the arrival of their son, Braxton. Brett says that life is different with the new addition to the family; there are a lot more responsibilities. But he smiled, "I wouldn't have it any other way."

While some couples like Galatea and Brett are married, there are others who prefer to simply live with each other while still in school.

Julie Gleason, a JMU senior, and graduate student Rob Vaglia plan to get married after they get their careers on track and have enough money. And especially, after they graduate.

Dating for two years led them to the decision to move in with each other. Their goal was to save money and spend as much time together as they could before Julie graduated and returned to Northern Virginia while Rob finished graduate school. Only, Julie's dad, who paid the rent, didn't know. "He's sponging off my daddy," giggled Julie. Rob grinned, "For now."

Julie explained that living together was more convenient. Rob cooked and Julie ate. Rob agreed that life was definitely easier now that they were living together, but points out that not being able to answer the telephone (because he wasn't supposed to be living there) does put a damper on things.

The duo would hang out with other couples in between episodes of Star Trek and trips to Carrier library. "We never get bored," Rob laughed, "There's always something else to do."

Both couples agree that their lives at JMU are not all that different than before. Only now, they have someone to share it with.
JMU students and faculty memorialized and celebrated the life and dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, January 16, the day nationally designated to honor his accomplishments.

The Office of Multicultural Student Services organized JMU's eighth annual celebration in memory of Dr. King. Several hundred students met for a unity march through campus at noon on Monday to commemorate the peace marches that Dr. King and his followers supporters.

Stacey Edwards, coordinator of the celebration for Dr. King, said that "the day and its events were very successful." Students and faculty were able to "SPEAK OUT" on the Commons about Dr. King and what his accomplishments "It was outside and people had the opportunity to listen to each other," Edwards said of the large turnout of both listeners and speakers.

Students and faculty spoke about "keeping Dr. King's dream alive and continuing to work towards justice." Others chose to express their feelings about how Dr. King had affected their lives and to show their thanks for his struggle for civil rights.

Later in the evening, Dr. Benjamin Chavis, the former head of the NAACP spoke to nearly one thousand students at Wilson Hall. Dr. Chavis impressed sophomore Sheena Hulin, "He made a lot of valid points. He got the whole audience thinking."

Twenty-six years have passed since the untimely death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of history's greatest American men. Dr. King remains a steadfast reminder of the quest for civil rights that must continue as long as there is still prejudice anywhere in the world.

In celebration of Dr. King's life, it is impossible to forget that this one man led a revolution so powerful that his name and memory will forever be etched in the minds of Americans as a great leader, a powerful speaker, and an unforgotten hero.

Students and faculty alike were on hand to honor Dr. King, to remind others of his actions and to carry on his legacy.
"The whole idea of the add/drop process is a good one, but students should get more time before there's a $10 fee for course adjustment."

Rachel Roswal

His deep voice shows no compassion or emotion. He does not care if you scream, yell or threaten to hang up. He does not care if you spend eight years at JMU because you cannot get Oceanography. He is the Phone Registration Man and he gets more death threats than any other person at JMU. As the dreaded words, "that section is full," are spoken, he sends more students into nervous breakdowns than anyone else.

Registration has always been a nightmare for college students and our phone registration does not make it any easier. Classes fill quickly and even seniors find that certain sections only open a few spaces at a time. Freshman Danielle Pack said that "I spent valuable time running from the vax to the phone because everything that I wanted was full."

Once the semester started, students were forced to join the long lines of irate, tired and confused students trying to adjust their schedules during the drop/add period. The fifth floor of the campus center was filled with computers, JMU workers, and students who just wanted to graduate on time.

Telephone registration was possible for certain students on assigned days, but others had to tackle walk-in registration. Of course, dropping a class was the easy part. A certain number of days were allotted to drop a class without charge and afterwards the cost was ten dollars. The same was true for adding a class, but with full sections, adding was nearly impossible.

Determined students tried for an open section or began begging for overrides. Senior Tara Broce remembers the semester that she was forced to ask for four overrides. She received all four, but "having to ask was unnecessary and a huge pain." Seniors were more likely to get an override for graduation. Overrides were completely subjective and up to each professor depending on the size of the class.

Registering for classes was an unavoidable part of every semester. It seems to get slightly easier as the years passed. Do not fear the man on the phone. He does not want to hurt you. Even if you think he does.

Malia Bell
Jennifer L. Harvey
Melanie L. Hayden
Kim C. Hayslett
Julie A. Heath
Jason A. Heiserman
Dana C. Helbig
Alexandria L. Henderson

Shayla L. Henry
Nathan A. Hess
Crystal M. Hill
David E. Hirshman
Casey M. Hoipkemeier
Jennifer R. Holt
Stephen R. Holt

Bethany J. Hope
Carri S. Hope
Glenn E. Horn
Matt D. Hornung
Kasey E. Howard
Tonya L. Howe
Jari M. Hudak

Sheena L. Hulin
Alyssa A. Huth
Christy E. Ibach
Amy L. Illingworth
Irma F. Isberto
Amy L. Jackson
Lori A. Jackson

Sherryle L. Jackson
Maribeth L. Janka
Alicia L. Jaynes
Stephen C. Jennings
Christopher H. Jett
Michelle E. Johnson
Tim A. Johnson

Darby J. Jones
Tiffany T. Jones
Sophia Y. Jordan
Fatima Joyner
Beth A. Judy
Tamara K. Jurica
Jeffrey C. Kaminski

Ahmed I. Kanna
Stephanie E. Karoly
Amy L. Keller
Kristen M. Ker
Jeffrey S. Kern
Nikhil K. Khanna
Dustin M. Kidd

Pamela M. Kincaid
Renee M. Kingan
Scott Kirkwood
John-Michael C. Knowles
Yuji Koga
Leah M. Komara
Amanda E. Kuehl

Steven J. Kurczak
Julie M. Lamb
Dana C. Lane
Rachel L. Lark
Becky K. Larson
Duane A. Lehtinen
Jennifer V. Lelle

172 Sophomores
As the sounds of music rocked the area, JMU students enjoyed local and area bands on campus and in Harrisonburg bars. Bands like Full Stop, Everything and Spider Monkey performed in front of crowds and promoted their music to the lively student audiences.

JM’s was one of the most popular sites for bands to play. With main stage events on Thursday nights, students flocked to the bar to see their favorite groups.

Senior Tim Day liked going to see bands at JM’s, but said that they “needed to bring more non-local acts to Harrisonburg. JM’s was proud to bring bands to school and to give students a place to party to their favorite live music.

Joker’s was another club that catered to bands. Before the bar closed in November, 1994, it was host to bands like Full Stop that brought students out in droves. “Joker’s had a setting that was built for dancing,” said senior Diana Fischetti.

Fraternities and private houses also sponsored bands. FIJI brought VooDoo Heaven to campus, while the White House brought Eddie From Ohio last semester. Hosting a band made a party much more popular. Chi Phi brought Full Stop to JMU during Homecoming weekend and was a huge success on the Row.

Senior Kari Williams was the publicist for the band Spider Monkey, based in St. Augustine, Florida. The band, who played at JM’s several times during the year included JMU on their east coast tour. “Introducing the band to JMU was a lot of fun,” Williams said. “The response was very positive.”

Coming into contact with bands on a local level, students were able to give much support, especially for former JMU groups like Everything and Full Stop. Junior Bill Ball liked seeing the popular local groups, but said, “They [JM’s and other Harrisonburg places] need to provide a forum for a greater variety of music to be heard.

Jamming to bands in Harrisonburg and on the JMU campus, students kept up with the local scene and helped small bands get big, and started small followings for some of the bands who played in the ‘Burg. A college scene is always an exciting setting for a band to play and JMU certainly helped the shows succeed.

Malia Bell
Jenny T. Leonard
Leigh Anne Lewis
Kimberly C. Linberger
Suzanne M. Liola
Amy M. Lohr
Cynthia D. Loneley
Michelle L. LoVuolo
Kathryn B. Lowry
Carrie B. Luongo
Mandy A. Mach
Emily E. Mahaffey
Amy M. Maiocco
Shay L. Makela
Kelly L. Malady
Kim E. Marsh
Bradley S. Mason
Kimberley A. Matthews
Molly E. Mayfield
Ashley E. McCrarry
Dawn E. McKinney
Ashli J. McMahon
Holly R. Meeuwissen
Melissa A. Melberger
Mary L. Messore
Jennifer M. Mielnik
Pamela A. Mielnik
Jennine L. Miller
Kevin J. Miller
Derek M. Mitchell
Jenna Morgan
Douglas E. Morrison
James R. Muratt
Yasuko Nakaue
Nan A. Nelson
Stephanie M. Newbert
Faye L. Ng
Yen B. Nguyen
Sean C. Niehoff
Ann Marie Nye
Amy L. O’Loskey
David A. Ogle
Kara D. Ogletree
Sachiko Okada
Kate E. Parrucci
Mat A. Pasquale
Todd N. Peikin
Lauren A. Perry
Michael J. Peters
Yvonne J. Peterson
Vince M. Petrolle
Adam C. Phillips
Carolyn E. Phillips
Jennifer C. Phillips
John C. Poerstel II
Misty M. Polibronakis
Phillip E. Pollard
Shannon H. Pote
Heather L. Price
Kelly M. Proffitt
Lynne F. Pruszkowski
Tina M. Pultz
Michael J. Quill
Christopher B. Rash

174 Sophomores
Finding Friendship On-Line

E-MAIL

"E-Mail is the greatest thing in the world... and it's free!"
Amy Keller

S\ince Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in the late nineteenth century, communicating with people far away has been rather easy. One century later, the invention of E-Mail closed the miles between friends, families and even strangers to only a touch away.

In this new age of technology and information, a few lucky students have found friendship and even romance through the E-mail system.

Amanda Cruishank began writing to her boyfriend last year. They happened to start communicating through a party line on the VAX. Before long, they were writing to each other several times a day.

“You can really tell a lot about a person from the way they type,” Amanda said. “We just clicked and the rest is history.”

Friendship was sometimes found in the most unlikely of places. Christine Fullerton had no idea that the person who began writing to her last year on E-mail would become one of her best friends. Their friendship got stronger over the next few months of writing.

“I did not expect to find such a good friend over the VAX,” Fullerton said. “If it weren’t for E-mail, we would never have gotten to know each other since she lives on the other side of the country.”

E-mail was more than just a dating service for single students. Many students found writing to friends at other schools and distant relatives much cheaper than picking up the phone. Even writing to friends on campus was appealing to many students.

“I can say everything I want to without being interrupted,” Lisa Fulcher said. “Plus, I don’t have to worry about getting the large phone bill.”

“My parents are in London,” senior Krista Schepis said. “I never could have afforded to talk to them as often if I wasn’t able to internet them.”

In our modern age of information, the traditional ways of love and friendship have been revised. E-mail has given students a window into a place where they would never have reached before.

Sonal Dutt

Ben Rodgers uses the VAX in the Anthony-Seeger computer lab. Internet was available on the Macintosh and the IBM computers in the lab.
For those students who did not have personal computers in their rooms, computer labs often became a second home. All night computer labs provided students with the chance to work on assignments on their own time in an environment that was conducive to studying.

“When you get down to the wire on a project, it is a great convenience to know there is a 24 hour lab you can go to,” freshman Laura Welsh said.

Even those students who did have computers in their rooms often went to the computer labs to escape the temptations of their roommates, TV and friends. The labs allowed students to work alongside other students who shared the same work ethic. That way, there was less distraction.

“I have a computer in my room but sometimes I prefer to go to the lab in Wampler just to get away from my room and all the distractions there,” freshman Andy Sorensen said. “I work better in labs since my roommate and the phone and anything else I can think of to distract me aren’t there.”

Although many students took advantage of the 24 hour labs, some had complaints about the lines and the condition of the rooms. “When I go to the lab in Converse late at night I always have to wait at least 15 minutes to get on a computer,” sophomore Mike Velasquez said.

Despite complaints about lines, most students took advantage of the labs to get their work done. “I usually use the labs to work on my art projects since I can’t do that kind of work on my computer in my room,” sophomore Pat Danaher said. “Without the labs I wouldn’t get any of my projects done.”

No matter what they were working on, most students agreed that the computer labs were vital to college life. Students had the luxury of personal computers without the headache of paying for them. “I’m so glad there is a 24 hour computer lab in the dorm I choose to live in,” sophomore Lisa Fulcher said. “I spend so much time there that the lab assistants know me by name.”

Amy Keller
From a minor problem such as a disagreement over what music to listen to, to a huge conflict based on different friends, interests, and schedules, roommates were forced to show patience in order to sanely survive the college years.

Students who lived off campus had their own share of roommate conflicts. The daily, weekly... monthly chores such as taking out the trash, emptying the dishwasher, and paying the bills proved to be the catalyst of conflicts as well.

Roommates quarreled over everything. Differences were reconciled, perhaps after a few days of the silent treatment, or by seeking a third opinion outside of the apartment. The Mediation Center on campus was available to help roommates and friends who had problems.

Of course, the majority of students decided who their roommates were, but even for freshmen who do not choose their roommates, fate often smiled down on them. Some students found that their freshman year roommates would be future roommates and housemates for the next four years.

For many roommates, both arranged and random, the experience was an opportunity to make a lifelong friend. From sharing laughter and fun to tears and arguments, roommates made it through the year with minor problems and memories to last a lifetime.

Rachel Roswal
Kevin L. Abadie
Troy S. Adams
James C. Agnew
Sarah A. Agnor
David M. Ahearn
Edward C. Ainsworth

Eva P. Alexander
Sharon Alexander
Cynthia R. Allen
Erin E. Allen
Jonathan D. Allen
Molly Z. Amburn

Kristopher J. Andersen
Ellen M. Anderson
Shannon M. Anderson
Megumi Ando
Jennifer L. Anglim
Jennifer M. Anton

Kelly M. Arey
Leila L. Aridi
Erin L. Armstrong
Jennifer E. Armstrong
Thomas S. Arnold
Tracy J. Arnold

Larry T. Asakura
Naila Aslam
Kelly E. Austin
Stacy L. Azar
Amanda L. Babiarz
Brian K. Bagby

Elizabeth A. Bagby
Kristin S. Bagby
Carrie L. Baier
Rishi K. Bala
Charles N. Ballantine
Melissa K. Barbera

Arienne L. Barbuti
Christopher J. Barden
Terrell L. Barnes
Nicole Barone
Romeo A. Barongan
Maria E. Barrios

Patricia I. Barrios
Erin S. Barth
Danielle Barton
John C. Bartus
Amy E. Basalla
Nyesha D. Basey

Katie K. Basinger
Gary L. Basnett
Kelly H. Batson
Catherine B. Batzli
Brent F. Bauman
Sara M. Beckham
As the experiences of college become nothing but dusty memories, a symbol of the years spent at JMU help to bring back those old feelings. For this reason, many students decided to purchase class rings as a memento of their college days.

“I bought a class ring because it represented all that I had achieved during my years at JMU,” said Junior Kalias Muhammad. “It really reflects my personality and what I am about.”

Students personalized their rings according to their own tastes. With the help of Jostens representatives, students could choose from the different styles, stones, cuts, and inscriptions. Although many students bought high school class rings only a few years earlier, they felt that a college ring was different.

Many students believed that their college rings represented parts of themselves as well as reminding them of their experiences at JMU. Each one was an identifying marker of the personality of the wearer.

While most men opted for classic styles, women at JMU had a wider variety to choose from. Signet rings proved to be popular among both males and females.

Students described a class ring as a memento that would remind them of their days at JMU. “I wanted a ring so that, twenty years from now, I could look back and remember the good times I had,” said Sarah Emmanuel.

Price, however, was a major drawback for financially challenged students. Ring prices ranged from $80 to over $200, depending on the additions and features of the ring.

“I knew that it would take a lot of budgeting on my part to buy one now,” said Emmanuel. “But I knew that I would regret it, down the road, if I did not buy one.”

A class ring was more than just another trinket to add to a jewelry collection. Rings were meant to be a symbol of the time spent at JMU. The ring was meant to symbolize friends, experiences, and feelings that only college could produce.
Bringin’ Back the Oldies

"Watch out Jan Brady... here I come."

Christine Schilling

Like a rolling stone, we keep the spirit alive. As students, we were willing to do anything to keep the memories of our pasts with us. Traditions were strong as we enjoyed the fun days of years gone by, partying with our friends.

Students recreated the style, music, and atmosphere of the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s through theme parties. Party rooms were the perfect setting to bring back the days of John Travolta and Olivia Newton John. Students seemed to enjoy regressing back to earlier times when bell bottoms and polyester were hip, forgetting that they once laughed at pictures of their parents in similar outfits.

Eighties parties were especially popular since so many of us spent our growing up years in this era. Music of Michael Jackson and Duran Duran filled the party rooms as we remembered the days when life was simpler and the most important thing was who had the most number of Forever 21 shirts or who received their driver’s license first.

Dressing up seemed to be one of the most exciting parts as students raided their parents’ closets looking for the perfect ensemble. Our parents were no doubt not pleased to realize that one of their favorite outfits would soon be the cause of laughter at a college party.

Senior Becky Andrews remembers going to the Salvation Army in search of the perfect 70s outfit. She ended up with a baby blue, polyester pantsuit. With her hair parted down the middle and feathered back, she looked like she belonged on The Partridge Family. “It was pretty embarrassing,” she said. “I hope no one finds any of those pictures! I was a sight!”

Other parties revolved around an activity instead of an era. “Anything for Money” parties were a popular idea. Here, students received fake money and got to “pay” their fellow partyers to do something daring. Students can paid for drinks with the money and whoever ended the night with the most money won.

Other traditions included holiday parties like Christmas formals or Halloween costume parties. JMU students found reasons to party, and in wearing polyester leisure suits made it that much more fun.

Tri Sig sisters are “udderly” stylin’ with their cow costumes. The sisters we dressed up for a Halloween party they had with ΑΣΑ, ΣΩΕ, ΦΚΦ.

Karri Paole and Rachel Pompano get ready to groove in their 70’s getups. Clothes the Salvation Army and other thrift shops helped students to recreate that funky 70’s fever.
Michelle L. Carlisle
Laura M. Carlson
Chanda K. Carr
Robert B. Carter
Allison E. Castro
Rebecca J. Caven
Shannon L. Centanni
Leeann E. Chandler
William N. Chandler
G. Lindsay Chappelle
Denisse Chasseloup
Kevin W. Christensen
Brad H. Christianson
Karen A. Christopher
Lindsey B. Christopher
Paula J. Christopher
Jennifer Chuang
Rose M. Clark
Shannon E. Clements
Vanessa G. Close
Laura L. Cochrane
Sharon B. Cohen
Henry L. Coleman
Kevin L. Coleman
Kelly A. Connolly
Vanessa R. Coolman
Brian A. Cooper
Candace C. Cooper
Matthew S. Cooper
Nicole K. Cornthwaite
Jan Coulson
Lisa B. Coulson
Rebecca E. Covington
Keith M. Cox
Stephen M. Craver
Kathryn D. Creasy
Kimberly L. Crouse
Barbara J. Crowder
Jihan A. Crowther
Heather A. Crudco
Elizabeth A. Cull
Paul D. Curtin
Lorien O. D’Acunto
Joy M. D’Agostino
Darren D’Alconzo
Karen M. D’Angelo
Heather M. Dailey
Shannon E. Daily
Gabrielle B. Damiani
Christopher D. Dana
Soledad Darquea
Kristen L. Daugherty
Margaret A. Davis
Whitney C. DeBoer
Matt J. DeCapita
Erica L. Derbenwick
Christina DeRose
Jessica A. Derr
Shane Devors
Christine M. Deve
Kirstin M. Devon
Julie A. Diaz
Brooke M. Dilworth
Cynthia M. Dobiac
Adam R. Dorosz
James J. Dowling
Laura J. Down
Kimberly A. Doyle
Stephen A. Doyle
Petar G. Drakulich
Erica A. Driscoll
Jeffrey W. Dubiel
Sara C. Duensing
Shaanna M. DuFore
Cheri L. Dunahay
Jon E. Dunn
Shannon K. Dunn
Julie L. Duszak
Edwin M. Dyer II
Katherine W. Eanes
Renate J. Earls
Michael A. Eavers
Greg A. Ebare
Kristin A. Eckels
Robert P. Edenfield II
Benjamin T. Edgell
Amy E. Edwards
Amey E. Edwards
Christopher T. Edwards
Jeffrey A. Eggleston
Amy M. Eisenhower
Bryan M. Eklund
Scott C. Elder
Teresa Eldi
Ahmad R. Ellini
Christina J. Emerson
Shannon E. Emory
Anthony B. Epling
Ashley C. Epting
Deanna L. Escobar
Jen A. Esser
Sharon N. Estock
Ana-Paulina Estrada
Cari L. Evers
Scott W. Ewing
Benjamin A. Fairfield
Kelly C. Fearnow
Michael J. Featherstone
Rowena L. Federico
Kathryn M. Field
Michael A. Finazzo
Karla N. Fitchett
Megan E. Fitzpatrick
Laura M. Fleming
Christopher B. Fones
Brandon L. Ford
Stephanie A. Foss
Amy L. Fouiz
Gretchen A. Fox
Megan E. Fox
William A. Fox
Marina Fragoulis
Suzanne D. Fraling
Kara B. Francois
Kari Lou Frank
Gretchen A. Frankenfield
For Auld Lang Syne

“Dave Matthews was definitely worth the $50.”
Emily Beard

Ten... 9... 8... The familiar countdown rang everywhere in students’ hometowns and through the nation. A few seconds later, a loud cheer, noisemakers, screams, hugs, and kisses spread throughout.

A reason to celebrate was always a priority to enjoying life, but New Year’s Eve was reason for the biggest celebration of all. For many, plans for New Year’s began several weeks in advance. Choices ranged from a trip to New York’s Times Square, to a formal party at a friend’s, to a New Year’s bash at a bar and restaurant, or simply, to a nice quiet evening with a close friend.

Senior Rayne Dennis planned a trip with friends to New York for their “once-in-a-lifetime” trip to Times Square. Junior Doug Detrick said, of Times Square, “I went there to experience the excitement and atmosphere first hand. There were over 300,000 young, screaming, happy people.”

Sometimes a change from all the years past was in order. Everyone wanted to do something different, and this year, Junior Liz Gregory chose to attend a concert. “I went to see The Dave Matthews Band. It was definitely a step up from seeing Dick Clark on TV.”

Resolutions were often established as celebrators tried to make the best of life. Unfortunately, following through with them was often difficult, if not impossible. The new year was a good time for dropping bad habits, increasing productivity, and setting higher goals. Sophomore Morgan Marchant hoped to “maintain [her] GPA, if not raise it,” while others chose resolutions such as working out four days a week, every week, for the entire year.

No matter where we were or what we chose to do, ending one year with a bang and bringing in the New Year with friends was memorable as we held on to our special moments and new hopes for adventures and more New Years to come.

Hani Hong

Senior Christine Schilling and her friend bust out with the bell bottoms, fly collars, and lime green Elvira dress at a 70s New Year’s Gala. Some students held their own festivities instead of going out.
Five minutes to go and you were running to class. Your book bag hit you every few steps. If nobody got in your way, there was a chance that you wouldn’t be late and the professor couldn’t embarrass you in front of the whole class. You were getting ready to cross the railroad tracks when you’re stopped. “I’m sorry, you can’t cross right now, the train is coming through.” You wondered why you can’t cross since the train was obviously far enough away, but no matter what argument you used, they wouldn’t let you go.

Besides having to wait for the train to cross through campus, there were other times around campus when students had to wait in line. One place in particular that had long lines was Dukes. Being there at the wrong time (lunch and dinner) could lead to a half-hour wait just to order your food. Waiting in the long lines to purchase your food was another story. In all, you could spend over an hour, just trying to eat. By the time you get it, you were famished!

Students also may have experienced some disappointment when trying to see some of the movies that the campus offered. During the year, students had to wait in line to see such movies at “Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory”, “Grease”, “Natural Born Killers” and “Pulp Fiction”. Sometimes students had to wait in line for approximately forty-five minutes in order to purchase the tickets. On a cold winter night, forty-five minutes seemed like forever.

Another place that had excessive lines was the bookstore, especially during special times such as at the beginning of each semester when students were buying books for classes or trying to sell books at the end of the semester. With the size of the bookstore, long lines formed in some areas and caused an impasse so that some cashiers waited for customers that couldn’t get to them.

If you were in a hurry, your heart rate probably beat faster and your blood pressure most likely rose. But who could imagine life without food, movies and money?

Nirav Chaudhari
**No Alcohol Needed Here**

**ALTERNATIVES**

"The club is going great. A lot of students are dedicated to getting it off the ground and next year we look forward to more events than ever."

Randy Haverson

What would you say to a club that won't preach about morals, is student run, provides "opportunities to learn about different people and cultures," and is absolutely free? If this sounds appealing, then Natural High is the one for you.

Randy Haverson, one of the founders of Natural Highs, considered Natural Highs to be "a way to give students something to do besides partying." Natural Highs also started through the efforts of Nancy Grembi, Rick Hill, and Julie Wallace. This year, ten to fifteen core student members participated, which Haverson considered "really good." The club expanded its membership mainly through word of mouth and through the activities that it sponsored and co-sponsored.

One of its activities, the "Whine and Cheese Party," was a pre-exam party designed to reduce stress and get out their frustrations. Other activities included country line dancing, volleyball, Frisbee-golf, a dance, and an inner child activity. With the Frisbee-golf activity, baskets were used as the hole and Frisbees were thrown in an attempt to make a 'hole'. In the inner child activity, students played with finger-paint and were able to let go of their inhibitions, if only for a little while.

Many of the activities were planned by the students. During the meetings, students that wished to start an activity could speak up and make suggestions. Some of the suggestions were white water rafting, skydiving and rock climbing. The students that made suggestions usually helped with the planning and implementation. But, they could always turn to Haverson and the Natural Highs Advisory Council, a student run council "from a multitude of different campus groups," to get assistance.

While most of the activities were non-alcoholic, Natural Highs "does not require an abstinent lifestyle for membership." Haverson tried to dispel misconceptions and reinforced the ideas that Natural Highs is "not anti-alcohol" and doesn't "dictate morals and ethics." However, Natural Highs does promote the "uniqueness, worth, and dignity of the student."

Nirav Chaudhari
Campus buzzes for at least a week before the much coveted and talked about Green Valley Book Fair arrives in Mt. Crawford. The book fair, which sells over several thousand new books over a weekend, welcomes JMU students, faculty and the rest of the community to shop until they drop.

Green Valley Book Fair is hosted on a small farm ten miles south of Harrisonburg on I-81. To get to the book fair, you first must drive through a two-lane road for several miles past cows and silos, only to turn onto a narrower, more windy road. But once you’re inside the long, simple buildings where the books are shelved, housed, and sold, you enter another world altogether.

The book fair has a faithful group of customers who visit the fair every time it comes to the area. Many students wish that the fair would coincide with the beginning of the semester, so they could purchase books for classes.

Sophomore Jesse Rosenberg heard about the book fair from his friends, and traveled down I-81 to the book fair twice in the fall. “I like to buy anthologies of short fiction and fact books. I like short things that I can read that don’t take too long.”

Like many students, Rosenberg goes to Green Valley with a set budget. “I don’t like to spend more than $10 to $15,” he said. While Rosenberg looked forward to the book fairs, he admitted that he didn’t always find whatever it was that he was looking for. “In certain selections, they are real limited,” Rosenberg said.

Senior Krista Schepis “lives for the book fair,” she said. She also has to put herself on a limit or else she would have spent an exorbitant amount of money. She has added to her personal library of books through visits to Green Valley.

The book fair attracts area residents as well as students to its wide selection of novels, children’s books, art books and cook books. Next time the book fair is in town, make sure to check it out.

Malia Bell
If the Shoe Fits

Comfort and durability. These words conjure images of mattresses, sofas and chairs. However, they were also two of the most important qualities of those items so easily taken for granted: shoes. Sneakers, flats, high heels, sandals, the choices of clothing for the feet were almost as varied as those for our bodies.

Although it was nice to get dressed up every once in a while, any college student would admit that hiking from class to class involved wearing something sturdy on their feet. One of freshman Denise Chasseloup’s main concerns was “impermeability”. You know how there are some shoes that when you step in a little water, your socks get dirty. I hate it.”

Students were also interested in durable shoes that were ready to handle a rigorous aerobics workout or the sole burning number of laps around the track. According to senior Lisa Turney, the “practicality” of shoes was important. “For instance,” said Turney, “I just bought some shoes just for aerobics because my other shoes were bad for my arches.”

Style was another factor that was important to students. According to the cliche, “shoes make the outfit.” Shana Chuquillanguí agreed as she remarked that comfort and style are important to her. Chuquillanguí added, “I buy shoes a lot of times to match my clothes. Of course, sometimes I buy shoes and then have to buy clothes to go with them.”

In the wide world of shoe fashion, clogs have resurfaced along with the emergence of Doc Martins. Hiking and construction boots have remained in the forefront of shoe fashion, as well as the standard black and brown saddle shoes. Clothing styles changed more frequently than shoes.

No one can say what causes different styles to come and go; who could have predicted that clogs would come back in style after more than a decade? Regardless, students found it just as necessary to keep footwear in step with the times.

Amber Hodges

These students sport some wild footwear at their 70s theme party. From clogs to shoes with thick high heels, the groovy funk of the 70s was back in action.

Doc Martins surfaced on the feet of students across campus. Hiking boots, combat boots and even work boots were very popular around campus.
Being 21 proves to be an expensive age. Finally, you are able to drink legally, but...once you see your bar tab, the new freedom loses its thrill. Therefore, students of age scavenged the 'Burg in search of weekly happy hours and drink specials.

Specials usually began between 5 and 6 p.m. and always ended by 9 p.m. Special prices on drinks after 9 p.m. were illegal.

Two popular bars, JM's and the Blue Foxx Cafe, catered to frugal students. JM's had standard weekly specials: Monday night was 10 cent drafts, Tuesday night was Ladies Night (all females could get in for free), Thursday night was 75 cents rum and cokes and Friday nights were mug night — students who had a mug could get a draft for 50 cents.

Students turning 21 could go to JM's and get the infamous 21 cent pitcher of beer. Junior Alex Krechting commented, "On my 21st I went to JMs and had my 21 cent pitcher as well as an awesome time."

Local restaurants such as Spanky's, Boston Beanery, and Clayborne's also provided students with specialty prices on various drinks. Every Wednesday and Thursday, Clayborne's held a happy hour from 6-9 p.m. Daiquiris and Margaritas were $1.95 and draft beers were 50 cents. Clayborne's even provided a bus to drive those who drank too much home.

The Beanery had Absolute drink specials every Friday while Spanky's had $1 screwdrivers on Sunday nights and $2.00 pitchers from 4-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Senior Todd Borchers said, "Two dollars to drink and relax in a casual atmosphere is pretty hip."

Happy hours were not limited to the restaurant and bar scene. Students would hold their own quaint gatherings in the comfort of their own home. "My roommates and I have our own happy hours with friends," commented Senior Maggie Masylak. "We sit around and play card games before going out."

Specials were commonplace whether in the bar or in the home and those who were of age made sure they knew the night and the price.
"Door 4 is convenient. I can get something quickly and take it back to the dorm."
Tim Schmidt

JMU has often been recognized for its exceptional dining facilities. Gibbons, or D-Hall, PC Dukes and Mrs. Green's have always been places to go for a good variety of meals to get students through each week. This year, JMU brought two new additions to the dining options on campus.

In D-Hall, the door-four entrance was rebuilt into a place for students to purchase sub sandwiches, deli items, frozen yogurt and even fresh bakery style bread. This new location, better known as Door 4 Subs, was furnished with bright, red, swirly stools and pictures of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean recreating the fun days of the 50s.

The convenient hours made Door 4 Subs a popular site for a quick lunch or late night snack. Open until 11 pm every night of the week, Door 4 was utilized by students who had the munchies and wanted something other than pizza.

The other addition was Lakeside Express, located in Chandler Hall. Lakeside Express served primarily deli sandwiches and pizzas, but also had other delightful treats such as cookies and brownies. With service from Sunday to Thursday in the evenings, this new establishment was a great convenience to residents of the Lakeside dorms. It was an easy way to get dinner without making the long trek to D-Hall or Dukes. Freshman Jeanne Ward commented on the convenience and the variety of choices offered to students. "The fact that it [Lakeside Express] is right next to my dorm makes it a convenient place to get my food," stated Ward.

Senior Becky Andrews appreciated the fact that students could call ahead for dinner. "By the time I get there, my dinner is ready to go," she said.

One advantage of both new facilities was the option to use Dining Dollars for meals. For many students with a 14+ meal plan, paying with Dining Dollars saved them a punch for another meal.

The addition of Door 4 and Lakeside Express provided students with more healthy, fresh dining options.

Rachel Roswal
Generation X has been described as an apathetic and uninterested group of people distant from the outside world. Students at JMU had many opportunities to contradict this stereotype as they showed their dedication and support for controversies that occurred during the year. We ignored the “typical” Generation X mindset and fought for issues we believed in.

During the beginning of the year, there was controversy involving the Biology 370 class, Vertebrate Physiology. Students from the JMU Animal Rights Coalition protested the use of live animals as experiments in lab sections and also the forced participation in the killing of these animals. Petitions were signed as students spoke up for their opinions.

Senior Julie Reel explained that the new policy would allow “a vertebrate physiology class to be offered in the fall that will fulfill the class requirements without the lab portion of the class.” This new course was a direct consequence of student activism.

Friday, January 13, became an important day in JMU history as the administration made the announcement that the College of Letters and Sciences with the College of Communication and Art would split and merge and that the Physics major would be eliminated. This was a source of much discontent among both faculty and students. The Student Solutions Committee was quickly formed to work for the rights of both students and faculty.

Senior Monica McFerrin, one of the founding organizers said that “the goal of the SSC is to open channels of communication between student and faculty groups and the administration and to let the administration know that there are many students who feel that the January 13 decision was not only fundamentally wrong, but was carried out in a very poor manner.”

Although students did not always see immediate results, it was obvious that they were willing to put in time and effort to get an issue changed. Students stood up for their opinions and worked to produce a change.

Malia Bell

Students gather in front on Wilson Hall to protest the sudden restructuring changes. Student protests at JMU received national coverage in the media.

Monica McFerrin and other concerned students and faculty members meet in Miller 101 to discuss restructuring. Weekly meetings were held during the spring semester to enable people to work together for a common goal.
Any Place, Any Time

SNOOZIN'

"The reason I take naps is because I'm tired and need to freshen up."
Jared Phelps

With all night study sessions becoming almost as common as partying late on the weekends, many students found themselves needing to catch up on missed sleep during the week. "I sleep for at least an hour almost everyday because I'm up all night studying and am exhausted by the next afternoon," sophomore Chris Diering said.

Although many students cited studying as the main reason they stayed up late, other needed naps due to late-night socializing. "If I stay up till 3:00 a.m. with friends and then get up for my 8:00 class I definitely need to take a nap," sophomore Gene Wheeler said.

While some students chose to nap during the afternoons, others worried that they would miss something if they gave in to their tiredness. "I don't like to waste my time in the afternoons sleeping because I am afraid my friends will do something without me," senior Mike White said.

Those who did choose to nap believed there was nothing more important than catching up on their sleep. "When you get three hours of sleep every night you need to make up for it during the day so you can stay up the next night to study," junior Steve Cresawn said.

Some students went so far as to compare napping to such necessities as eating and breathing. "Sleep is as important to my survival as eating," freshman Andy Sorensen explained. "If I didn't eat three meals a day and nap every afternoon I would not survive the week."

Where to nap was not a problem either. Students could be seen with their eyes shut and heads resting on their books in Carrier Library or curled up in a chair in the Warren Campus Center. Another infamous spot for students to take a nap was on the Quad. Students could be seen stretched out across the lawn. "When the weather is nice outside, I nap on the Quad for a half hour or so," commented junior Stacey Eckhart.

Napping was an inevitable part of the college experience. Students constantly burned the candle at both ends, and napping a couple of hours or taking a...
Jared E. Utz
Tiara T. Valentina-Perkins
Neil W. Vanryder
Christopher G. Vaughn
Matthew P. Vavrina
Catina R. Venning
Glenn A. Villacorta
Chad A. Vrany
Ameec H. Vyas
Danielle C. Wagner
Erin A. Wallace
Jessica M. Walsh
Robert S. Walton
Amy E. Ward
Felicia D. Ward
Leah M. Washington
Keisha L. Watson
Julie C. Way
Dawn M. Weakley
Christopher T. Weaver
Justin B. Webb
Robert D. Webb
William J. Weinig
Kasey S. Weisenfels
Benjamin J. Weiss
Jennifer D. Welch
Sekenia K. Welch
Michael S. Welcher
Claire C. Welsh
Laura M. Welsh
Kyle S. Wesson
Kristin A. Wetterhahn
Grace E. Whatley
Courtney L. Wheawill
Amanda P. Whetstone
Richard H. Whiteley
Gregory S. Whitesell
K. Ryan Whitlock
Aaron L. Whitney
Chelsea E. Wildt
Katherine R. Wilhelm
Mike A. Wilkerson
Susan M. Wilkins
Shannon R. Williams
Ryan R. Willard
Holly L. Williams
Katherine M. Williams
Michele N. Williamson
Dana A. Willie
Derrick L. Wilson
Desmond L. Wilson
Jonathan E. Wilson
Ryan A. Wilson
Richard S. Winkler
Shannon T. Winston
Jonathan T. Wittkopf
Mandi M. Wolf
Sara L. Wolf
Jane Wolford
Heather M. Wood
Rachel C. Woodall

202 Freshmen
Could there be a better way to let off steam and forget that exams even exist than to slip into something sleek, sophisticated or sexy and spend the evening dining and dancing with friends? The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, with the support of SGA, offered an evening out at the Ramada Inn in Harrisonburg just days before final exams in December.

According to Alpha Phi Alpha President Rashaan Alston, the evening was open to everyone to celebrate the fraternity’s Founder’s Day. The event was open to all JMU students. “It was a big success,” said Alston.

The lights were turned down low and the music beckoned students away from their tables and chairs to the dance floor.

Senior Chanda Carey went with a group of friends after she decided only days before to attend the formal. “I wore a red velvet dress,” Carey explained. “Everyone was really dressed up and seemed like they were having a good time.”

Carey’s roommate, senior Tiffany Black agreed that it was great time. “It was a very elegant evening. The atmosphere was nice; the lights were dimmed. ‘That the best time,’” explained Black, “I was with someone I really wanted to be with.”

Black summed up the evening of dinner and dancing, “It was a night to remember.”

Tara Broce
As you look over the Bluestone, I hope it brings back a multitude of pleasant memories about the 1994-95 academic year at James Madison University.

I am certain that your work in the classroom and laboratory led to an expansion of your intellectual horizons during the past year. I hope that you also enjoyed many other aspects of the total college experience — the social interaction with your fellow students; the excitement of intramural and intercollegiate athletics; the many extracurricular clubs and activities; the chance to make lifelong friends.

The memories that you have made, and will make, during your college years should be among the most pleasant of your lives. Enjoy them and remember them as you look over your copy of the Bluestone.

--Dr. Ronald Carrier
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
Dr. A. Jerry Benson
Dean of the College of Education and Psychology

Dr. Robert E. Holmes
Dean of the College of Business

Dr. Richard F. Whitman
Provost for the New College

Dr. Jackson E. Ramsey
Provost for the College of Integrated Sciences and Technology
ADMINISTRATION & FACULTY
The Faculty Senate took on new challenges this year as the “voice for the faculty” defended the former College of Letters and Sciences and the College of Communication and the Arts as well as challenged James Madison University’s administration to listen to the opinions of the faculty and the students.

The 1994-1995 school year was tumultuous for many faculty members and students. Restructuring was already in progress when Dr. Carrier announced that the physics department would be discontinued and the two liberal arts colleges would be absorbed and combined into one large college.

Student and faculty reaction to the extremely controversial decision made by Dr. Carrier and his administration sparked student and faculty protests, media coverage throughout the state of Virginia and constant debate over the direction of secondary education as a whole.

Former speaker for the Faculty Senate Dr. Dorn Peterson, a physics professor, explained that the Senate was “shut down” when they tried to get the administration to agree to “a rational search procedure for recruiting for Vice President of Academic Affairs.” Dr. Peterson asserted though, that the Faculty Senate passed a motion during the fall semester to clarify the administration’s intent to remove part-time teachers. Dr. Peterson said that money was found to maintain part-time teachers in their positions.

The constant tug-of-war between the Faculty Senate and Dr. Carrier’s administration increased student and faculty awareness about the responsibilities of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Peterson explained that, “up until last year, people ignored the Senate.” According to Peterson, support for the Faculty Senate by faculty and students increased, but the administration was still less likely to listen.

Dr. Peterson resigned his position as Speaker on January 26, 1995. Chemistry professor Dr. Bill Voige filled the position as Speaker of the Faculty Senate and hoped to continue to make the Senate the voice for the faculty.

While the Faculty Senate may have felt that the administration did not listen and react to its opinion, the Senate had the attention and the respect of many students. Senior chemistry major Andrew Dattelbaum explained, “I feel that the administration doesn’t always have my best interests at heart, but the faculty does.”

-- by Tara Broce
RESTRUCTURE


College of Communication and the Arts
Dean Richard F. Whitman
Executive Assistant
5 Schools

College of Letters and Sciences
Dean Jack M. Armistead
Associate Dean Mary Lou Wylie
Assistant Dean James E. Dendinger
11 Departments

Feb. 2, 1995 to Present

New College
Provost Richard F. Whitman
Associate Provost David K. Jeffrey
Assistant Provost Marilou Johnson
Executive Assistant Jerry Weaver
5 Schools
11 Departments
On the field, on the court or in the pool, athletes achieved excellence.

In a community of more than 10,000 students, the need for a sense of unity prevailed. James Madison University athletic teams provided the glue that held the student body together. JMU sports teams continually surpassed all expectations and exploded into the national scene.

Capturing the top spot in the Yankee Conference, the football team excelled by upsetting higher ranked opponents and losing only one game throughout the entire season. For the first time in the history of JMU football, the Division IAA Playoffs were held at Bridgeforth Stadium over Thanksgiving Break. Once again, the men's soccer team dominated the CAA Conference and remained in the top 20 all season. The team advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament before finishing their season in a game against UVa. The field hockey team remained one of the University's most consistently successful teams and captured JMU's first-ever NCAA Title in their penalty stroke win over UNC.

Sporting events not only gave students a chance to watch highly competitive athletics but it also allowed students to come together to form the ultimate support team for the Dukes along their path to victory.
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Sporting events not only gave students a chance to watch highly competitive athletics but it also allowed students to come together to form the ultimate support team for the Dukes along their path to victory.
Ranked third in the Yankee Conference in the preseason, the JMU football team surpassed their expectations when they captured the No. 1 spot midseason. With hopes of improving last season's record, the team fought hard in the conference to upset Delaware and Boston. Returning 18 starters, the team knew they were capable of great success.

In the first game of the season, played at Bridgeforth Stadium, the Dukes had their way with the Bulls from Buffalo in a 35-0 win. After a slow first half, the team came alive to put the Bulls to shame. Junior quarterback Cawley led the offense and finished the game as the leading rusher with 68 yards on nine carries.

The Dukes faced Middle Tennessee State the following week. With a 24-6 half-time lead, the Dukes barely held off the Blue Raiders in the second half. Despite injuries that forced the Dukes to play the second half without four defensive starters, the Dukes survived the hard-fought battle to win the game due to the tenacity of the defense.

After the victory over MTSU, the Dukes found themselves ranked 19th for their trip to the New Hampshire. With senior linebacker Billy Johnson and sophomore linebacker Brian Smith out indefinitely with knee injuries, the Dukes offense lacked its usual flair and the Wildcats jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead. For the third game in a row Cawley led the Dukes in rushing with 118 yards on 18 carries. Sophomore wide receiver Macey Brooks again proved his offensive abilities with his fourth touchdown of the season. The game came down to a last second field goal attempt that would have sent the game into overtime. Sophomore place-kicker John Coursey missed his second 40 yard field goal attempt of the season.

"The New Hampshire game turned the season
Breaking a tackle, Kelvin Jeter makes a break for the endzone. Jeter was one of the team’s offensive heroes.

SCOREBOARD

<table>
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<tr>
<th>JMU</th>
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Stopping William and Mary at the line of scrimmage, the Dukes overcame the Tribe 33-7. Superior defense contributed to many of the Dukes’ victories.

This punt returner makes his run up the field while his teammate prepares to make a block. Special teams were one of the many successful aspects of the football team.
The idea that powerful defenses win games proved true for the Dukes. The defense won the respect of each of the Yankee Conference teams.

Watching intently from the sidelines, Derrick Bell cheers on his teammates. Team support and morale was high on the football team.

John Coursey punts the ball for the Dukes. The JMU offense was forced to rely on the defense to contain the offense of their opponents.
A BREAK FOR
the Endzone

around,” sophomore offensive lineman Sonny Hathaway said. “We knew we were a good team going into the game and we thought we’d win it. After we lost we knew we wanted to get better and that’s when our winning streak began.”

The Dukes then traveled to face 7th ranked Boston University. In the 24-21 victory, the Dukes ended the Terriers 16 game regular season win streak. Picked to lose the game, the JMU defense dominated the game and contained the BU offensive attack. Despite a poor offensive performance in the first half, Cawley gained his composure in the second half and sophomore free safety John Stein led the defense with ten tackles and a blocked punt. The defense as a whole caused five turnovers, three of which led to JMU touchdowns. In his first year as the starting place-kicker, Coursey was successful in all three of his field goal attempts.

The Dukes then faced Villanova at home in the Parent’s Weekend game. After three quarters of sluggish play the Dukes overcame the Wildcats in a 31-23 victory in what Scherer referred to as “the ugliest game of the season.” The Dukes took an early lead with a touchdown by Jeter. Despite Jeter’s touchdown, the offense played inconsistently until the fourth quarter when two touchdowns and a field goal clinched the game for the Dukes.

Homecoming weekend the Dukes played William & Mary in what was expected to be a close game. JMU dominated the game against. In their most impressive win of the season, the Dukes defeated the Tribe 33-7. The 26 point margin of victory was the largest for either team in the history of their rivalry. The offense remained focused throughout the game and proved what they were capable of. Jeter finished the
game with three touchdowns and Coursey made his career longest field goal of 46 yards.

The Dukes defeated Richmond and VMI, 29-16 and 38-15 respectively before beating UConn to secure a postseason berth. After beating UConn, the Dukes were stunned by Northeastern who forced the Dukes into overtime. Despite the loss, the Dukes earned their first home playoff game since 1991.

The Dukes defeated Troy State 45-26 in front of a home crowd that returned early from Thanksgiving Break. The Dukes then traveled to face Marshall University. "The Marshall game was the biggest game of the season because of all the hype," Hathaway said. The Dukes forced the game into overtime before falling 21-28.

Although disappointed by the loss, the team was pleased with the season. "We could've come from behind," Jeter said. "But we had a good season."

After four years as head coach of the Dukes, Rip Scherer announced his decision to accept the head coaching job at Memphis. In what he described as "a bigger challenge," Scherer announced his departure January 13th after compiling a 29-19 record in his four years at JMU.

by Amy Keller

Kelly Wiltshire intently watches the game from the sidelines. The Dukes worked together as a team and each member was an integral part of their success.

Junior quarterback Mike Cawley eyes the field in search of an open receiver. Leading offenders included Brooks and Jeter.
Members of the football team talk over the upcoming play. Communication among the athletes contributed to the success of the team.

Ed Perry celebrates after scoring a touchdown for the Dukes. The combination of the JMU offense and the defense created a winning unit.
With grace and skill Leni Suguitan and Mitch Guanzon dance to the music played by the marching band. The cheerleaders choreographed routines to the band’s music.

Cheering the Dukes on to victory, Laura Ridolphi shows her JMU spirit. The cheerleaders encouraged students to voice their support for the football team.

Standing tall, the Duke Dog joins in the cheerleaders’ formation. The JMU mascot was eager to help the cheerleaders in any way he could.
KEEPING THE
Spirit Alive

Strength, dedication, coordination, enthusiasm, spirit. These and other skills were important qualities displayed by the JMU Cheerleaders. Under new coach Ricky Hill, the cheerleaders began a new season with high spirits and a positive outlook on the year.

“Ricky really lifted our morale and gave us a lot of confidence in ourselves,” Joseph Linn said. “He pushed us to be our best.”

Coach Hill came in with a new approach to coaching. He tried to make practices more fun and laid back, while still emphasizing the need for hard work.

“He gave us some positive reinforcement that made us feel good about our abilities,” Kim Buford said. “He motivated us to work harder.”

Perfection, however, in front of a crowd did not come easy. The cheerleaders practiced four times a week and conditioned an additional two days.

“We practiced so hard because we wanted to look good at the games and get the crowd pumped up,” Mitch Guanzon said. “Also, because none of us wanted to wear the ‘P-shirt’ the entire week.”

The infamous P-shirt was given to the person who dropped the most stunts in a game. The shirt motivated that person to concentrate more.

Aside from cheering at games, the squad also performed at competitions. Hoping to follow in the success of previous years, the cheerleaders began taping their routine for Nationals in November.

“Going to Nationals was our dream,” Kerri Hahn said. “But our first priority was to be there for the teams and the fans and show our support for the Dukes.”

The cheerleaders cheered for the basketball and the football games. They agreed it was different cheering at the Convocation Center than Bridgeforth Stadium.

“I liked cheering at the Convocation Center better because the crowd was a lot crazier,” Hung Le said. “Plus, we could sit down during the game!”

The cheerleaders devoted themselves to seeing that students encouraged and motivated the athletes during the games.

by Sonal Dutt

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With every victory the crowd cheered for the stars and the athletes smiled with pride as their fans gathered around to congratulate them. Victories made the grueling practices and hard work worthwhile for the athletes who devoted so much of their time to their sport. Often it was merely the athletes who were praised for their performance, while coaches were left without recognition, yet ultimately responsible for the success of the team.

What many students, as well as athletes, often took for granted was the job of the coach. Coaches were forever working to make improvements and were always in search of new techniques to motivate and improve their teams. Coaches were bombarded not only with grueling practice schedules and games or meets, but also with paper work and other administrative duties that often went unnoticed to the athletes and the general public.

"It's not always easy," head fencing coach Paul Campbell said. "It gets frustrating at times but if you stick with it, the rewards are endless."

"I feel strongly that in order to perform well you must be having fun," women's swimming coach Judy Wolfe said. "It's a vicious cycle really, if you're having fun you perform well and if you perform well you have more fun."

Most coaches stressed not only the hard work and benefits of the sport they coached, but also the necessity of working and dealing well with others. In order to have a successful team it was important to work well together.

"We're on the road together and in strange towns at least once a month," men's tennis coach Steve Secord said. "If the guys and myself don't all get along, it really affects our performance." Coaches were very influential for the success of the team.

by Amy Keller

“Sometimes you don’t realize how great a season has been until it’s over and you’re looking back on it.”
-Tom Martin

During halftime, men’s soccer coach Tom Martin goes over the game. The men’s team advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time.
Head football coach, Rip Scherer, discusses plays and strategies with the team during the game. The football coaching staff combined talents to produce the best results.

Coaching from the sidelines, basketball coach Lefty Driesell yells encouragement to his team. In the first exhibition game of the season, the team faced Court Authority.

Taking time out to catch up on some paperwork, track coach Gwen Harris goes over the results of a race. Coach Harris was selected as a coach for the Olympic Festival.

Christie Morgan, the field hockey coach, watches the game from the sidelines. Morgan and her team worked hard to capture JMU's first NCAA Title.
Starting goalie Heather Colbert blocks a shot with her foot. Goalies were asked to sacrifice their bodies for the good of the team.

Racing toward the goal, this player glances upwards at the opponent’s defense. The team spent many practices working on their offensive skills.

SCOREBOARD

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CAA Tournament

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| Penn State | 0 |
| Northwestern | 0 |
| UNC       | 1 |

Running for the ball, Danyle Hefferman looks to make a pass. A two-sport athlete, Hefferman was also a member of the lacrosse team.

Co-captain Carole Thateout-runs her William & Mary opponent. Thate led the team in goals scored with 38 in the regular season.
While many teams were ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the CAA, the Women’s Field Hockey Team had the honor of being ranked among the top teams in the country. The team began the season ranked in the top five and ended the season as the 1994 National Champions.

The excitement began against Wake Forest as the team rolled over the Deacons 7-0. They continued on this victorious tour, playing and beating teams from the CAA and other rivals such as Boston College, Penn State, and Princeton.

Led by captains Carole Thate and Renee Ranere, the team attributed its success to the entire team rather than to a few key players.

The first loss of the season came at the hands of UMass. Although the Dukes played a tough game, the final score was 2-1, in overtime, with Kelly Bloomer scoring the only goal off an assist by Eileen Arnaldo.

One of the best games of the season followed the UMass loss. Against CAA opponent Richmond, the team put everything together to win 8-0.

“Everyone worked together to win that game,” Arnaldo said. “Putting everything in perspective helped us come together. It was truly an emotional and enthusiastic game for all of us.”

The Dukes found themselves ranked No. 2 in the nation heading into the UNC (No. 1) game Homecoming weekend. Hosting the game before a home crowd, they looked forward to a close match-up.

Fighting valiantly, the team fell 3-0. Despite the loss the team felt confident of their talent. At the CAA Tournament, the team played with determination, but fell to ODU 2-1 in overtime. Even with the loss, the team still earned an NCAA bid and hosted the second round against Penn State.

“Everyone was very excited to be there but we knew we had a hard road ahead of us in the tournament,” said Thate.

Looking no further than the next game, the team plowed their way to the NCAA Finals to play No. 1 UNC. Evenly matched, the game with the score tied 1-1, having to be decided by penalty strokes. The team upset UNC to become the first JMU team ever to win a National Championship.

by Malia Bell and Sonal Dutt

The men’s tennis team started almost from scratch this year and ended the season on a positive note. Only five of the twelve members returned this year, making inexperience a major hurdle for the team. This was also only the second year for head coach Steve Secord and first for assistant coach Jorge Fueumayon.

“We got started early, and we have guys who really love to play,” Secord said. “I’m new myself but we all work like we’ve been playing together for years.”

All of the team’s matches this year were played away from JMU. They began their season in late February at Campbell University and suffered a major loss.

“It was hard on all of us,” said Brian Phoebus, the only winner in the tournament. “I won, but it was a tough win, and it was hard riding back on that bus with all the other guys.”

With determination the team picked themselves up and went on with a new sense of purpose. The team knew that they could lift their game to a higher level.

“You could definitely see the change in everyone,” junior Matt Rowe said. “We knew we could step it up a notch and we did.”

Although tennis is a game based on the individual, the atmosphere was that of a team.

“We were all very supportive of each other,” Chad Cayman said. “We might play to win for ourselves but we were each other’s biggest fans.”

The team attributes a lot of their success to coach Secord. According to the team, he came in with a fresh new approach and tried to keep spirits high.

“He kept us enthusiastic and did not want us getting down on ourselves,” sophomore Eric Weinberger said. “Even when we were not doing well, he made us believe in our talents. He was a coach you wanted to win for.”

Through both the good and the bad times the men’s tennis team stood strong and produced another strong season. The team is going into next season with high hopes and expectations for another winning season.

by Kristi Shackelford and Sonal Dutt
During practice, these members of the doubles teams work on improving their play. With many away matches, the tennis team spent most of their time on the JMU courts in practice.

Returning his opponent’s serve, this member of the tennis team pulls back to hit a forehand. Quick decision making was crucial to the game.

Ready to smash the overhead, this player keeps his eye on the ball so it does not get lost in the sun. The overhead smash was one of the more exciting shots.

Serving the ball over the net, this player hopes to ace it by his opponent. Serve placement was one aspect of the game that the team worked on in practice.
Dawn Jessen uses her body to add power to her swing. Jessen was a Flight # 5 singles finalist in the ECAC Conference Tournament.

Katie Piorkowski returns the ball to her opponent. Piorkowski, along with her partner, Tory Schroeder, lost only one doubles match all season.

Jamie Marlowe follows through with power all her power. Serving was just one aspect of the game that players worked to perfect.

Using her forehand, Carolina Cox demonstrates her wide variety of skills. As the team captain in the fall, Cox led the team with her experience.

Working hard in practice, Deb DeYulia watches the ball. DeYulia helped the team place second place finish in the ECAC Conference Tournament.
In an NCAA region that included 80 teams between Virginia and Maine, the women’s tennis team worked hard to achieve a postseason rank of 10th in the region.

“After the spring season the team as a whole was ranked 10th,” head coach Maria Malerba said. “And the number one doubles team of Tory and Karen was ranked No. 10 in the regions as well.”

In the first tournament of the season, the Dukes hosted the JMU Invitational in which all three doubles teams advanced to the finals as did two of the singles players.

The team traveled to the Penn State Invitational and to the ITA Team Tournament before being invited to participate in the ECAC Tournament.

One of the team’s goals for the season was to place at least second in the Conference Tournament. “We were one match away from winning the whole thing,” Malerba said. “Penn State beat us by one point.”

Rookie of the Year, sophomore Tory Schroeder, did a great deal to contribute to the teams’ overall success. Rated the 28th best player in the region, Schroeder, along with freshman Karen Piorkowski, made up the Dukes’ top-seeded doubles team.

“It’s hard for a freshman to play in the top doubles team,” Malerba said. “Karen did a great job at it.”

In addition to Piorkowski, two other freshmen were added to the roster. Dawn Jessen and Jaime Marlow added to the team’s overall depth. Piorkowski made her JMU debut by winning the championship of the flight fight singles, when she defeated her Penn State opponent 7-5, 6-3 in a hard fought battle.

“We each set our own individual goals each week,” Piorkowski said. “We got better as the season went on by listening to coach Malerba for our motivation.”

Malerba attributed the team’s success to the amount of time spent working on the doubles teams in practice. “We worked on our doubles teams as much as we worked on our singles play which a lot of schools didn’t do,” she said. “In almost every tournament we played in at least two of our doubles teams made it to the finals.”

by Andy Sorensen and Amy Keller
Striving to improve last year’s record, the JMU Volleyball team capitalized on the talent and enthusiasm of a young team. Gaining experience, the team improved their record to 15-23.

“Last year was a real learning experience for us,” Valerie Kaput said. “This year we started playing more like a team and it showed.”

The players attributed much of their improvement to fourth year head coach, Mary Harrington. Harrington encouraged her players to work as hard as they could as well as have fun at the same time.

“She was a real motivator,” April Spotts said. “She pushed us to be our very best. Coach Harrington knew we could play better than we had and we knew she was right.”

After falling to Eastern Kentucky and Xavier in close disappointing matches, the team rallied together to win their first match of the season against Syracuse, 3-2.

“We had three goals for this season,” Debbi Prince said. “We wanted to win the CAA Tournament and go to the NCAA’s, end with a 500 record and play up to our potential.”

Several players stood out for their individual achievements. Prince led the team in total blocks and total number of kills, 113 and 260 respectively. Sophomore Valerie Kaput led the team in service aces.

“I think we played our best against George Mason,” Debbi Prince said. “Even though we lost, we really came together as a team and played our best.”

Injuries plagued the team which forced them to push themselves to work harder. Three players were out the entire year, including one starter.

“Playing a CAA team was always more competitive,” said Kristie Davidson. “There was a fierce rivalry between the CAA teams and that made the games a lot of fun.”

With experienced veterans and young talent on their side, the Lady Dukes played a strong season. Losing only one senior to graduation, the team is looking towards next year for an even stronger season of play.

by Sonal Dutt
Freshman Latrece Wilson sends the ball over the net to the opposing team. Despite playing at the college level for the first time, Wilson started in most of the season’s games.

Junior Marcey Dodd sets the ball up while teammates Susan Martin and Latrece Wilson stand by, ready to help. All three girls planned to return to the team next year.

Watching intently, Latrece Wilson, Kristie Davidson and Marcey Dodd await their turn at the ball. Quick thinking was an important aspect of the game.

During a home game, Shana Goodman sets up a volley for teammate Susan Martin. Volleyball depended on cooperation among players.
Dribbling towards the goal, Geoff Honeysett hopes to score. Honeysett earned playing time this season due to injuries to the many of the veteran players.

Outrunning his ODU opponents, senior midfielder David Villarreal makes his attack on the goal. Villarreal was injured in the CAA Tournament and missed the NCAA games.

Skill and speed allow junior midfielder Kyle Swords to run past his opponent. Fancy footwork was just one of the many aspects of the game that players worked on during practice.

Fighting for the ball, senior forward Mark Matthewson shows the skill he has developed to beat his defender. Matthewson was named CAA Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 13-19.
HARD WORK to be the Best

With a preseason National Ranking of 11th, the men’s soccer team had high hopes for a repeat of last year's success. After last season’s first round NCAA loss, the team began the 1994-1995 season determined to succeed in the CAA as well as in the NCAA.

In a preseason scrimmage, the team’s debut on the new Reservoir Street field, the Dukes faced No. 1 Virginia. Though the Dukes lost the scrimmage 2-1, it was the first time in years the team had held their own against the Cavaliers. “It was a good barometer to see where we were,” head coach Tom Martin said. “It gave us a lot of confidence because we had enough clear chances to win the game.”

The Dukes’ first series of home games, the JMU/Sheraton International games, pitted the Dukes against St. Bona venture and Virginia Tech. Neither the Bonnies nor the Hokies were any match for JMU who went on to win the tournament.

The Dukes went on a 7-0 run before facing then-unranked Maryland. Their first loss of the season, the Dukes fell 2-1 to the Terrapins and lost senior All-American forward Brent Bennett in the process. Bennett reinjured his hamstring in the first half of the game and was questionable through the end of the season.

Bennett’s injury was one of many that plagued the team. Sophomore midfielder Mark Miles injured himself in the UVa. scrimmage and junior mid-fielder Kaarlo Kankkunen missed games due to a back injury. “When we’re healthy we’re as good as any team in the country,” Bennett said. “We’re a very experienced team with eight seniors but the injuries killed us.”

Though the injuries proved to be a setback for the team, some of the younger, less-experienced players profited from the availability of playing time. “It gave players who didn’t have a lot of playing time a lot of playing time,” Martin said.

Freshman Geoff Honeysett earned playing time throughout the season as did Drew Rodenberger and Trevow Hirst. “Coming into the season I just wanted to see some playing time and maybe score a couple goals,” Honeysett said. “I’m just having a great time watching our team and playing with them.”

The Dukes easily defeated CAA opponents ODU and UNC-W. A 5-0 rout of ODU and a 12-0 annihilation of UNC-W placed the Dukes, along with

Nathan Fairchild battles for the ball in the air. Co-captain Fairchild was one of the Duke’s many returning starters.
HARD WORK
to be the Best

William & Mary atop the conference early on. In tougher CAA games the Dukes faced GMU and William & Mary. The Dukes topped the Patriots 2-1 in overtime and battled W&M to a 1-1 tie. In their first game on turf since the NCAA loss to Loyola last year, the Dukes proved why they were picked to meet the Tribe again in the CAA Tournament final.

In the first round of the CAA Tournament the Dukes faced ECU who they again defeated in a 2-1 victory. The next game proved a tougher matchup against ODU. The Dukes came away with a penalty kick win that pitted them against the Tribe who they defeated in a 3-1 win to capture their third consecutive CAA Title.

"We were looking to have another successful season and improve our NCAA Tournament play," junior midfielder Nathan Fairchild said. "The experience of the older players really helped when we got into the postseason."

Hoping to host their first NCAA game, the team was disappointed to have to travel to North Carolina for their first round game against UNC-Chapel Hill. The Dukes defeated the Tar Heels 3-0 and earned home field advantage for their second game against Duke. JMU scored early in the game and withheld the Blue Devil's attack in the second half to maintain a 2-1 win.

In a rematch of the preseason scrimmage against UVa, the Dukes traveled to Charlottesville to battle the three-time National Champions. The game, billed as the biggest soccer game ever played in Virginia, attracted 8,000 spectators to UVa's Klockner Stadium. Despite a 4-1 loss, the Dukes ended their season with the national recognition they deserved.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing we lost to the team that won the whole thing," Martin said. "Our seniors had four phenomenal years with three CAA titles and four NCAA appearances. Not many other teams have been that successful."

According to Martin, a good season is a fast season. "In spite of injuries to key players, the season went by real fast," he said. "It seems like we were here in August a few weeks ago. When you're doing well it goes quick and with our success it went even faster."

by Amy Keller

Front Row: Chad Wilkinson, Drew Rodenberger, Trevor Hirst, David Villareal, Paul Johnston, Mark Ellis, Brent Bennett, Kaarlo Kankkunen. Second Row: Drew Sleicher, Mike Heffelfinger, Mike Smith, Brian Bailey, David Buciero, Barry Purcell, Mark Methewson, Mark Miles, Kyle Swords, Dave Mason. Third Row: Phil Thomas, Kevin Bahuman, Jake Edwards, Matt Rinn, Seth Coker, Geoff Honeysett, Danny Ensley, David Clarke, Sipi Savolainen, Marcus Arvidsson.
Fighting off his Maryland opponent, senior Brent Bennett wins the ball and heads to goal. The Dukes lost the game 2-1 and Bennett reinjured his hamstring which caused him to miss later games.

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Pat McSorley soars above his opponent in a hard fought battle for the ball. McSorely’s increased scoring contributed greatly to the team’s success.
In an attempt to defend against a possible attack, Carrie Proost heads the ball. Proost was named First Team All-CAA along with Aimee Vaugh and Julie Reule.

 Attempting a shot on goal, Jen Cuesta winds up for a power shot. The women's soccer team worked hard to improve their offensive as well as defensive efforts.

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Fighting for control of the ball, Samantha Andersch battles her opponent. The team practiced several hours a day in addition to conditioning activities.

Carrie Blumenthal charges to take possession of the ball. The Lady Dukes' starting lineup consisted of 11 returning players.
The JMU Women's Soccer team opened the season with high hopes and a desire to uphold their high standing in the CAA. The team, consisting of an experienced starting line-up with many returners and a talented group of incoming freshmen, was prepared to meet the many challenges of the season ahead of them.

The team began with a strong start in the new soccer stadium against Penn State on September 3rd. Samantha Andersch scored two goals to lead JMU to its 4-1 victory over the Nittany Lions. "We came into the game doing what we wanted to," Andersch said. "We had a game plan in mind and we executed it perfectly. It was a great way to start the season."

However, the following three away games put an end to the strong start. The Dukes fell to nationally ranked teams Wisconsin, Creighton and Virginia in close, disappointing losses. The team broke their three game losing streak by easily rolling over the ODU Monarchs 9-0. JMU took advantage of ODU's young and inexperienced defense while utilizing their own skill and athletic ability.

"That game was a real confidence booster for us," head coach Dave Lombardo said. "After coming off three consecutive defeats, a solid win did a lot for our spirits."

Unlike teams of the past, the starting line-up for the Dukes consisted of 11 returning upperclassmen. Anchoring the team was senior tri-captain Julie Reule. Reule was voted CAA player of the week for the week of September 13-19.

The team carried their winning attitude back to the Reservoir Street Field and crushed Radford 9-0, outshooting the Highlanders 36-3. "We finally started to play our game the way we were capable of playing," Reule said. "We started to play together as a team."

The women's soccer team, combining experience, ability and enthusiasm became a dominating force both in the CAA and in the nation. They eagerly look forward to a new season filled with higher hopes and expectations.

by Sonal Dutt

Soccer

After the hard fought battles of an athletic season took its toll, student athletic trainers stepped in to aid athletes in their recovery back to health.

The athletic trainers were commonly seen as miracle healers of bruises and sprains. Not only did they perform various first aid treatments, but they also helped athletes with rehabilitation, gave nutritional advice and offered psychological support.

“I was so happy when we were able to keep players on the field,” football trainer Christy Venobb said. “It was especially great to see a player’s progress through the rehabilitation process. It made my job worthwhile.”

Many of the trainers planned to continue in the field as professional trainers or as physical therapists. Their duties, as part of a concentration within their major, were similar to that of an internship. They prepared for the job with a core curriculum of anatomy and nutrition.

In a week, the trainers worked an average of thirty to forty hours in the training room and on the field in addition to time spent in class. It was important for each trainer to find a balance between their schoolwork and their commitment to being a trainer. Since the trainers worked with the teams as part of a school requirement, they received no pay for their services.

“It was really rewarding to be part of the healing process,” men’s soccer trainer Tom Custa said. “When I was doing my job, I didn’t think of it as being work because I enjoyed doing it.”

Fortunately, the majority of injuries were minor ones including sprains, cuts and bruises. However, a serious injury was not impossible for trainers to take care of.

“I remember a baseball injury where there were ligaments torn apart,” Mark Rapptone said. “Thankfully, most of the injuries were not as serious.”

Regardless of the injury, the student trainers were ready and prepared for any problem. Helping others was what their job was all about.

by Stacey Coffey

During the game, this football trainer tapes J.C. Hall’s ankle. The trainers were an integral part of the success of the JMU athletic program.
Eric Amorese waits patiently while the trainer correctly places his knee brace. Many athletes relied on the trainers for help with their injuries.

Wincing in pain, this injured player can only watch while the trainer wraps his shoulder. The trainer's responsibilities were neverending.

Gymnastics trainer, Chrissy Davis, wraps the ankle of one of the gymnasts. The training room was open to all athletes who needed special attention.

One important responsibility of the trainers is making sure the athletes have enough water. Dehydration was a major concern of the trainers.
Strutting their stuff, the Dukettes strike a unified pose. Not only did the squad perform at the football games, but they also performed at the basketball games in the Convocation Center.

Cheering for the Dukes during the football game, Valerie Bryan tries to pump up the crowd. The Dukettes performed during halftime with the Marching Royal Dukes in Bridgeforth Stadium.

Smiling brightly for the crowd, Kristen Fritz cheers the Dukes on to victory. The squad performed various routines during the timeouts of the football games.

Full of energy, the Dukettes perform one of their award-winning routines. The squad practiced countless hours to perfect their routines in front of the crowd.
Wednesday mornings at five o’clock, while most students snuggled under blankets or crammed for exams, sixteen teammates conditioned and practiced on the floor of the Convo. They were not members of the basketball team or ROTC. The nationally-ranked dance team devoted early morning hours to preparation.

Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the Dukettes entertained the students and fans during time outs and halftime with their hip hop and jazz dance routines. “We came up with routines to go with the band’s music for the sidelines or the pre-recordings for our halftime show,” said co-captain Rebecca Greenleaf.

Although their purpose was to please the fans, there was more to the Dukettes than cheerful smiles, fluffy pom poms and spandex attire. Physical fitness was also an important aspect of the team.

Members attended five practices and weightlifting sessions every week. Practices consisted of warming up, running and perfecting performances. Members felt that the work was worth the effort. Erin Hickman said being on the squad improved her outlook on things outside of dancing. “I have a better work ethic which rubbed off on my school work,” she said.

“Dancing gives me a natural high,” agreed Channa Brooks. “I loved the way I felt after I finished and when we really rocked it out!”

The new school year brought changes to the squad with five new members and new coach Shelly Boardman. The dance team also became a division of the Marching Royal Dukes.

While the team accepted new leadership, the quest for the national dance title remained one of their goals. The Dukettes prepared a tape which contained a routine showing a variety of styles. The tape was sent to the Universal Dance Association and they competed against hundreds of squads across the nation for the invitation to attend the dance team competition.

“We have been in the top twenty, but we want to be number one,” Brooks said. “The Dukettes will always strive to be the best!”

by Calista Moore
Co-captain Christy Power blasts out of a bunker at the Country Club of Staunton. She helped lead the team to a second place finish with rounds of 73-76.

Danielle Zahaba, sophomore, led the team with the lowest scoring average. Zahaba won the Longwood Invitational in early September.

Watching intently, junior Niki Crist follows her shot at the Lady Cougar Invitational. Crist represented JMU at the NCAA Tournament in 1994.

Co-captain, senior Heidi McWilliams, tees off at the Charleston Invitational. She was just one of two seniors on the team.
The women’s golf team played well from tee to green throughout the fall season. Aside from being ranked in the top 50 of all women’s golf teams in the nation, they also traveled to Penn State to defend their title as three-time ECAC Champions.

Not only did the Lady Dukes practice five days a week for four hours each day at the Country Club of Staunton, they also had to play in undesirable game conditions including wind and rain. “Scores didn’t always reflect the true game,” Heidi McWilliams said. “It was hard to play when you had ten mile-an-hour winds blowing in your face.”

The team averaged 35 days away from JMU to participate in tournaments, often leaving early Thursday morning and returning late Sunday evening. Due to the time away from classes, the players worked hard to be very disciplined in their schoolwork. Academically, the team excelled with a 3.2 team GPA average.

“This team was the strongest that we’ve had in the past five years,” head coach Susan LaMotte said.

At the beginning of the year, coach LaMotte established three goals for the team to achieve throughout the season. The first was to lower the overall team stroke average by five, which resulted in a combination score of four players equal to 320. The second goal was to finish in the top three in at least three tournaments. The final goal was for the entire team, or just an individual, to qualify for the NCAA championships.

In their win at the Longwood Invitational, Danielle Zahaba had the lowest score for the entire invitational, with Niki Crist following close behind. Crist was one of four individuals in the region selected out of 200 players to compete in the NCAA championship last year. The team also finished second in the JMU Invitational held at the course in Staunton.

“We were pleased to finish second in our own tournament,” Zahaba said. “We only trailed Longwood by one shot.”

With hard work and dedication, the women’s golf team was successful. “The team was very deep,” LaMotte said. “On any given day there were five or six players shooting in the 70’s. It resulted in a very strong team.”

by Lisa Allen

Front Row: Heather Betts, Danielle Zahaba, Christy Power. Second Row: Jimmy Howard (assistant coach), Kathryn Yard, Kristin Dollenberg, Niki Crist, Heidi McWilliams, Susan LaMotte (head coach).
PUTTING TO
be the Best

Continuing the success of the past years, the JMU Men's Golf team played another strong season with high aspirations and expectations. The eleven members of the team aimed to shoot their personal bests while at the same time, contributing to the overall success of the team.

“We weren’t satisfied with just winning a regular season tournament,” captain Doug McCarthy said. “We wanted to make it to the NCAA Tournament. Only then would we have been satisfied with ourselves and been able to keep pushing ourselves to improve and do better.”

Of the eleven members of the team, only five traveled to compete at away tournaments. In addition to McCarthy, Pleasant Hughes, Scott Giabes and Brian Jackson were consistently four of the five members of the team who were chosen to play in the away tournaments.

“We had a team consisting of a great group of guys who worked hard and played exceptional golf,” coach Thomas Hurt said. “They were dedicated to perfecting their sport and to seeing the team succeed in everything we did.”

The men played a full schedule throughout the year. At the Virginia Intercollegiate State Championships, held at the Lower Cascades in Hot Springs, the team placed fifth. Continuing their success, the Dukes placed third at the Georgetown Invitational. Later in the season, the Dukes placed twelfth out of the eighteen teams that competed, at the Eastern Kentucky Colonial Classic.

The men's golf team was ranked second in the District II NCAA in October. Teams such as Princeton, Penn State, Temple, William & Mary and Seton Hall also earned high national rankings.

“My main goal for the team was to finish the season in the top four in the district,” Hurt said. “A high finish in the district would have allowed the team to compete in the NCAA Tournament.”

With the combination of hard work and high expectations, the golf team finished the season with much success and a positive outlook towards the 1995 season.

by Lisa Allen and Sonal Dutt

Swinging back to hit the ball, Lanny Duncan uses his power to move out of the bunker. Water spots and bunkers were two hazards to avoid.

Deciding the best approach, Todd Jenkins surveys the distance to the hole. Weather conditions influenced how a golfer played a hole.

Hitting the ball at a slight curve, Scott Graber watches it roll towards the hole. Different irons and clubs were used for different shots.

Hoping for a hole in one, Kyle Lemish gets ready to hit the ball. Concentration and hand eye coordination were important skills in golf.

Men's Golf 243
LEAVING THE Pack Behind

With a young team consisting of twenty-four men, the men's cross country season was full of trials and tribulations. The team, coached by Bill Walton and distance coach Pat Henner was led by top runners senior John Schlesinger, sophomore Jesse Tolleson and freshmen Ryan Foster, Pat Anderson and Jason Alexander. The team competed against top level teams such as Georgetown, Penn State and William & Mary.

The cross country team traveled to many Invitationals throughout the season. The team placed third out of 30 at the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh and second at the Conference meet. At the beginning of each season, the team sets a goal to rank among the top twenty of their conference in the Eastern Championships, although a top ten or possibly a top five ranking is hoped for.

Their expectations were more difficult to obtain because of a young team and three red-shirted juniors. Despite being red-shirted, these three athletes trained hard and looked forward to competing well next year. Overall, the team managed to stay very competitive and had a successful season.

The team underwent intense training and a rigorous schedule of practices. They were required to run six days a week, running around the campus and the through the town; sometimes running early enough in the morning to watch the sunrise. Their schedule included circuit training, track workouts and even some practices in the pool. Freshman C.J. Keller said, “I came from a high school team that struggled with the concept of team unity. I’m glad here at JMU, I am a part of such a tightly knit squad. I believe that our talent, combined with our dedication, will make us extremely competitive in the years to come.”

The cross country team had a successful season due to the cooperation and skill of the members of the team as well as the level of commitment each of the runners had to the sport. Although running was often considered an individual sport, the JMU team displayed the perseverance and unity that helped the team run toward victory on both team and individual levels.

by Janna Lipman & Danielle Barton
The men's cross country team enjoys the fall weather and the foliage of Purcell Park. The local park was ideal for home races as well as practices and workouts.

Freshman Pat Anderson adds strength to the men's team in his first year. Anderson was named to the All-CAA team along with teammate Jesse Tolleson.

Members of the cross country team follow the lead of a teammate. These athletes were often seen running in large groups through the town.

In a practice run through the course, the team prepares for an upcoming race. Cross country races covered a distance of five miles.
Ready to explode off the starting line, these runners wait for the call. Constant timing of runs enabled runners to check their improvement over the course of the season.

Members of the cross country teams train together in large groups to gauge their performance. Practicing with teammates took some of the monotony out of the constant running.

Samantha Bates, Jennifer Orth, and Jodie Reise build up their endurance by running laps at Bridgeforth Stadium. Long distance runners ran over fifty miles a week.

Trying to shed precious seconds off their time, these runners pace themselves for a strong finish. Practices consisted of both running and conditioning activities.
A FIGHT TO
the Finish

For the women's cross country team, the weekly mileage added up to more than 50 miles. Added to weight training and meets, these athletes endured long, difficult practices.

The runners returned to Harrisonburg in August to begin training for the season. The team began an intense season under the direction of coaches Gwen Harris and Pat Henner.

The first meet was the Fordham Invitational in New York City. Freshmen Tracey Livingood and Jessica Tremblay began their collegiate careers with a bang by leading the team to victory.

Continuing the intensity, the team had consistent performances at the George Mason University and Lehigh Invitationals. At these meets, the runners came together to show the potential strength of the team. At Lehigh, several athletes, including sophomores Samantha Bates and Jodie Riesse, covered the 3.1 mile course in under 19 minutes.

Although no sport is easy, cross country runners have to deal with long runs, injuries, as well as the physical and mental toll that the continuous miles put on their bodies.

Harris attributed the success of the team to the dedication and hard work the women were willing to put into their training. “They know it’s all or nothing,” she said, “There is no way they can only put in half effort.”

The younger members of the team aided in the team’s overall success. Livingood and Tremblay were joined by freshmen Sarah Matthes, Jennifer Orth and Jennifer Snelling.

“Although the expectations and practices are a lot harder than in high school, I find myself wanting to be pushed each day,” Matthes said.

Senior Cindy Price attributed the team’s success to positive attitudes. “We worked so well together and have a lot of potential for the future,” she said.

JMU placed third in the CAA meet in Williamsburg. Bates and Livingood made the All-Conference Team with their top-eight finishes and Kiersten Murray and Tamara Stewart both improved their personal bests. The team’s high expectations carried through the season as many of the runners performed at their best.

by Malia Bell

In a University with approximately 12,000 students not everyone can participate in varsity athletics. Club sports filled the void for many students who participated in a sport in high school but could not devote themselves to the sport on the collegiate level. For others, club teams provided the chance to engage in friendly competition or to develop a new interest.

Many students join club teams to participate in a competitive yet social environment. "I play for the club field hockey team because it is not as demanding and time-consuming as the varsity team, yet it is still competitive," sophomore Amanda Davidson said.

Club teams can be divided into four categories: special events, competitive, recreational and fitness/martial arts. JMU boasts nearly 30 club teams, each of which falls into one of the four categories.

Special events clubs included the caving club and the outing club. These clubs were less likely to hold meetings, they preferred instead to gather while engaging in activities such as white water rafting or hiking.

Competitive clubs made up the largest category of teams and include field hockey, men’s and women’s soccer and rugby. Most competitive teams held try-outs and competed against other university or community-sponsored sports clubs. Often, these teams traveled to different schools for games.

The third type of club team was the recreational team. These clubs were mostly concerned with students’ enjoyment and tended to be the least competitive of all. The bowling club was an example of a recreational club that existed mainly for social reasons. "It’s fun for all of us to get together once a week to bowl and hang out," bowling club president Paully Erickson said.

The final type of sports club was the fitness/martial arts club. These clubs strived to increase individuals’ well-being through physical and mental strengthening. The JMU karate club and martial arts clubs fell into this category.

All the sports clubs varied in size and competitiveness but the goal of each was primarily the same - to provide students with similar interests the chance to better their skills in a social, yet competitive atmosphere.

by Amy Keller

Members of the co-ed field hockey team gather to celebrate their win. Like many sports clubs, the hockey team traveled for away games.
Members of the caving club look out the mouth of Trout Cave in Franklin, West Virginia. The Caving club took trips to such places as West Virginia periodically throughout the year.

Playing a rugby game on Godwin Field, these players advance towards the goal line. The team played against such schools as Radford and Longwood.

These members of the men's club soccer team prepare for an away game at Hampden-Sydney. The team also played against other intrastate schools as UVa and Virginia Tech.
Senior Mark Gabriele dominates his IM race. At the CAA meet, Gabriele earned 7 gold medals and was named Men's Outstanding Meet Performer.

Freshman Matt Miller races to the finish of the 200 fly. The freshman class entered a dynasty at JMU and brought new strengths to the program.

Brian Manning, Aaron Wellman, Bob Bianchi, Corbitt Wright, Brennan Sweeney and Ryan Frost show off their competition haircuts before the 1994 Conference meet.

After finishing practice, Mark Gabriele talks to Coach Teal about his performance. Gabriele was joined by senior Matt Barany to captain the team this year.
With three Conference Championships in the last three years, the Men's Swimming and Diving Team had much to look forward to this year. Head coach Brooks Teal and diving coach Mary Sink guided the team through a season of meets that ended in a fourth CAA title.

Strong in every class, the Dukes had Conference leaders in all strokes. Seniors Gian Pozzolini and Mark Gabriele and sophomore Ryan Frost controlled their individual strokes while the freestyle events were led by sophomore Brian Manning, junior Rich Rowland and freshman Steve Fleming.

The men presented a winning attitude and Coach Teal attributed this to “the pride and character that the team showed throughout the year.”

After close losses to Clemson and American, junior Rich Rowland noted that “the loss to AU opened our eyes and we only became more focused.” The team then went on to beat Maryland in an exciting meet.

Travelling to the University of Buffalo for a mid-season invitational proved successful for the team. At the meet, Frost and Gabriele achieved NCAA consideration cuts while Brian Manning and Frost broke school records. The team finished second to Pitt out of six teams.

During winter break, the team swam a meet in Miami where they beat Yale, St. John’s and Providence but fell to Miami. The CAA meet in February lingered in the minds of the team with their desires for a fourth CAA Championship. Coach Teal had faith that “with the dedication that these men show, there is nothing standing in their way of a fourth CAA title.”

This was obviously proven when the Dukes won the CAA title. The meet was extremely competitive, with the Dukes winning 727-717.5 over UNC-Wilmington. At the meet, four relay records were broken as well as individual records by Gabriele and Frost. The intensity of the three day meet culminated in the final relay when the men knew that the winner of the relay would win the meet. Gabriele, Manning, Pozzolini and Frost combined to win the relay and the meet. Frost said of anchoring, “I have never been at a more exciting meet. It was great to hear the crowd going crazy the whole time we swam.”

by Malia Bell

A STROKE Above the Rest

The Women's Swimming and Diving team has owned the CAA for the past two years and continued their reign by winning a third title this year.

The 1994-1995 team was under the direction of head coach Judy Wolfe, assistant coach Rae Asbridge, diving coach Mary Sink and student assistant, junior Jennifer Flannery.

Coach Wolfe commented that this year showed a "very well-rounded team, strong in every area." Freshmen Lisa Herbster and Jennifer Murach, sophomore Wendy Bryant, and juniors Kristen David and Missy Zipf consistently scored while seniors Becky Andrews and Annette Bultema also helped strengthen the dominant team. Sophomore diver Amanda Kuehl led the diving regime.

Though losing several meets early in the season, the Lady Dukes fought tough for the fall semester. "It took teamwork to achieve our goals, but we knew what it would take," senior Kristen Balint said.

At the University of Buffalo Invitational, the team finished second to WVU, and Coach Wolfe stated that the team showed "maturity, enthusiasm and a true commitment to excellence."

While on the Florida training trip, the team swam the Miami Invitational, where the women beat Providence College and St. John's but lost to Miami and Yale.

The team then beat rival George Washington, an exciting meet that proved that "we just wanted it more," said sophomore Laurie Santoro.

Wendy Bryant commented that "after Buffalo, we became much closer. We put it all together at GW." At the CAA Championship meet, the squad faced challenger East Carolina in a meet that proved to be closer than ever before.

The lead changed hands throughout the meet, and the last relay determined the CAA champion. Murach, Herbster, David and Bryant swam the relay to victory. When the final score had been tallied, the natatorium was amazed to see that JMU and ECU had tied in an unprecedented score, 738.5-738.5 and the Lady Dukes celebrated their third consecutive CAA title. Senior Becky Andrews summed up her feelings by saying, "the win was the best way to finish up my swimming career here at JMU."

by Malia Bell

At the sound of the gun, these swimmers speed toward the water. Swimming an average of 20 miles a week, the S'women were the only JMU women's program to win a CAA title in the 93-94 season.

Junior Denice Luviano competes in the 200 Individual Medley. With a dual meet record of 8-5, the team showed their domination in and out of the CAA.

Sophomore Amanda Kuehl soars in the Savage Natatorium. Kuehl broke a JMU team record in January and was the first JMU diver to be the 3 meter Champion at the CAA meet.

Seniors Becky Andrews, captain Malia Bell, captain Kristen Balint, Annette Bultema and manager Lauren Henn are honored at their last home meets with wins over Richmond and GW.
Standing on the sidelines, Rownea Federico watches her teammate compete. The team boasted high team support and morale.

Ready to attack, Suzanne Lewandowski concentrates on her opponent. Concentration was just one of the skills possessed by the members of the fencing team.

Jenna Morgan battles her opponent from Hollins college in one of the team's home bouts. The team hosted only three bouts this season.

Co-captain Suzanne Lewandowski watches her opponent. Lewandowski was one of the two sophomore co-captains along with Heather Robertson.
The 1994-1995 season marked the first year that Women Fencers have competed in both "epee" and "foil" events. Prior to this season "foil" was the only event available to collegiate women fencers on a competitive level.

The team opened the season in November at the Temple Open and competed through the NCAA's in March. In January the team hosted Sweet Briar, Virginia and Hollins.

During the three month season the Dukes' fencing program defeated such teams as Long Beach State, Cornell, Virginia and Virginia Tech.

"Although we had a lot of different experience levels on the team we were able to pull together and do the best we could which we were all very proud of," co-captain Heather Robertson said.

The first weekend of January offered the Dukes ten more matches at a tournament in Chicago. After these tournaments, the Fencing team was a few wins shy of .500 with six wins and eight losses to their credit. By late January the team had made a drastic turnaround winning 5 matches and only losing once to Sweet Briar in a 7-9 defeat.

The Fencing Team
Fights to Victory!

Coach Paul Campbell said that the 1994-1995 season was a "rebuilding year," and that the team possessed a lot of "potential for the future."

The team had some outstanding accomplishments as well as high hopes for the future. Freshman Jenna Morgan won the individual at the NIWFA Christmas Invitational in the Epee event. The team was lead by Suzanne Lewandowski in the foil event. Campbell emphasized the strong improvement of inexperienced fencers Katie Sechrist and Tara O'Sullivan.

As seven-time defending Virginia State Champions, the team had high expectations for taking the championship for the eighth consecutive year.

The Dukes also competed against national powerhouses Notre Dame and Stanford at a meet in early February.

"We hoped to qualify three of our fencers for the NCAA Regional Champions which would give them the chance to qualify for the National Championship," Campbell said.

by Vince Petrole and Peter Haggarty
As floods wreaked havoc throughout northern Georgia and the entire world sat glued to their televisions following the infamous White Bronco drive over the Los Angeles freeway, the world of sports also captured attention as well as headlines around the world.

After the 34th day of the major league players strike, the baseball team owners announced that a compromise concerning player salary caps could not be reached and the 94-95 baseball season was history. The playoffs and the World Series were cancelled for the first time since 1904. Faithful fans watched helplessly as hopes of a season slipped away. High paid players such as Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. lost more salary in one day than most Americans earn in a year.

On a different playing field, the United States hosted the most celebrated athletic event in the world, the World Cup, for the first time ever. Soccer fever reached a searing high as the United States' soccer team plowed their way to the quarterfinals, only to fall to Brazil on July 4, 1994. Brazil ultimately defeated Italy in the Championship game which was decided in a penalty kick tiebreaker.

Meeting in the World Cup Championship game, Brazil and Italy battle it out only to have the game decided in penalty kicks. With games played in sights across the United States, soccer mania reached an all-time high.

After surprising the world by retiring from professional basketball in 1993, Michael Jordan shocked the athletic world again and signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox. Unfortunately, Jordan's love of the game could not make up for his .202 batting average and his hitless four game streak.

In the world of tennis, Andre Agassi, best known for his long wild mane and gold jewelry, finally won the respect that he deserved by winning the U.S Open. Agassi, after defeating number four seed Michael Stich of Germany in straight sets, shared the spotlight with his girlfriend, Brooke Shields, who attended all of his matches. Unseeded in the tournament, Agassi rolled over his opponents and crushed all who stood in his path.

The San Francisco 49ers, anchored by the arm of Quarterback Steve Young, reached the SuperBowl for the first time since the Joe Montana era. San Francisco convincingly pounded the underdog San Diego Chargers, who surprised many people with their style of play and determination to win.

The world of sports proved, once again, to be one of the most exciting and fastest changing aspects of our world.

by Sonal Dutt
Protesting the players' and owners' unwillingness to negotiate the salary cap, this fan attends his final baseball game of the season. The season was indefinitely cancelled on the 34th day of the major league players' strike.

After nearly a decade of play for the Chicago Bulls, Michael Jordan shocked the athletic world with his decision to retire in 1993. Shortly after his announcement, Jordan signed a contract to play in the minors for the Chicago White Sox.

Falling to his knees in front of the USTC crowd in Flushing Meadows, Andre Agassi celebrates winning the US Open for the first time. Agassi defeated Michael Stich to win the title.

Cradling the Vince Lombardi Trophy, 49ers quarterback Steve Young celebrates his first Super Bowl victory. Young was voted Most Valuable Player for the 1994 season.
Co-captain Michael Jenks enhances his skills on the pummel horse with a great deal of concentration. Practices were frequent in order to excel at competitions.

With all his weight on one hand, Randy Frederick demonstrates the strength necessary to perform well in gymnastics. Conditioning kept gymnasts in top shape.

This gymnast forces himself into the air as he does a flip. The gym used by the team supplied a variety of equipment.
Utilizing Grace and Skill

Capitalizing on individual skills and talents, the Men's Gymnastics team completed another season in a highly competitive conference.

The season began with JMU hosting the Metro Open. With impressive first and second individual finishes, the team placed second behind Pittsburgh in the home meet opener.

“It was great to start the season off on the right foot,” said Chris Golden. “It was a tough competition but we came out on top.”

Gymnastics, like many sports, is a combination of both physical and mental strength. Intense concentration and discipline are necessary for success. For this reason, the team members practiced every day for several hours.

“I knew that while I was relaxing, my competitor was practicing,” said Michael Jenks. “That was the driving force. I was going to give it my all to be the best.”

Following this motto, the team found more success at the Shenandoah Valley Invitational. Jenks first in all around to lead the Dukes to their fourth place finish.

“Even though we were out there individually, it was a group effort,” said Todd Mercer. “There was a lot of support and you could tell by the high scores of all the gymnasts.”

Feeling confident about their performance in the past meets, the Dukes rolled into Radford ready to perform. Placing first in parallel bars, still rings and horizontal bars, Chris Golden placed third all-around. Jenks, placing first all-around, sealed the first place finish for JMU.

“It was a culmination of all our hard work and dedication,” said Paul Baker. “We all executed our routines perfectly.”

With expectations set high on a both a NCAA East Regional Championship and a NCAA National Championship win, the team felt confident in their abilities and strengths to bring home the wins.

“We might be a team made up of individual guys hoping to do well for ourselves,” Greg Bosch said. “But we are a group and are there for each other.”

by Sonal Dutt

Front Row: Paul Baker, Ray Gradecki, co-captain Scott Vierschilling, Greg Bosch, Ben Jewart, Chris Golden, co-captain Michael Jenks, Randy Frederick, Todd Mercer
Gymnastics is a sport that requires determination and hard work, not to mention quite a bit of talent. The JMU women’s gymnastics team displayed all of these qualifications and devoted much of their time to making the team the best it could be.

This year the Lady Dukes practiced five days a week for three and a half hours each day. In addition to the members of the team, the trainers were also required to attend each of the practices as well as arrive early and remain late in order to assist the team.

With four seniors on the team, upperclassmen leadership was something they relied on throughout the season although no one member of the team claimed responsibility for the team’s overall success.

“College gymnastics is a team sport - not an individual one,” senior co-captain Jennifer Grinnell said. “It’s like a family because we spend so much time together both in and out of the gym.”

James Madison placed third or better in all meets due to the team’s drive for excellence and knowledge that hard work pays off. Both Keri Erazmus and Ivy Wells tied school records for the balance beam.

While school was in session, the women followed their practice schedule from September straight through late March. The dedication shown by each team member contributed to the strong bonds that were created within the team.

“We worked hard this season to accomplish all that we have,” sophomore Jenn Thomas said. “What really set us apart was the unity and support within the team.”

In addition to all the hours the team members put into their sport, more members were added this year to increase the depth of the team.

Sights were set high as the women hoped to bring home a win in both the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship and the NCAA Southeast Regional Championship.

“This is the biggest team we’ve ever had,” senior co-captain Penny Cash said. “It’s an advantage to have so many people working together as a team, especially when the season gets started. It’s most important to stick together and keep everyone thinking positive.”

by Rachel Roswal
Ready to dismount, Kathy Aiken prepares to finish her uneven bars routine. Aiken placed first in this routine in the meet against William & Mary.

Joy Wells performs her balance beam routine during the first home meet of the season. Wells ties the school record with a score of 9.7.

Ready to begin her routine on the beam, Joy Wells concentrates on her performance. Gymnastics involves both physical and mental strengths.

Finishing her routine with a smile, Jennifer Grinnell feels confident about her performance. The team had a lot of support from both coaches and fans alike.
Senior Roy Campbell works his opponent to the floor. Campbell weighed in at 142 along with Sean McKenzie, Doug Batay and Kevin Cochran.

Ken Rossi, a sophomore, struggles with his William & Mary opponent. The Dukes hosted both William & Mary and Virginia Tech this season.


Sophomore Chris Carpino eyes his opponent while preparing his attack. One of the many underclassmen on the team, Carpino contributed to the team’s overall success.
Despite a schedule full of nationally ranked competition, the wrestling team went into the season with hopes of more continued success. In his seventh season as head coach, Jeff Bowyer stated the importance of the tough schedule. “This is the strongest schedule in the history of the JMU wrestling program and the hardest anywhere in the state of Virginia,” he said.

Bowyer said he chose the schedule as he did based on the growing commitment to excellence within the wrestling program, especially among the younger wrestlers.

Due to several injuries to starters, Bowyer called upon many of the younger, less-experienced backups to fill the vacancies. “Several of our wrestlers showed strong improvement throughout the season and consistently came through when our starters were sidelined due to injuries,” he said.

The team began the season with a strong showing at the Navy Classic, placing fifth out of eight teams, an improvement over their performance at the same match last year.

The Dukes then suffered losses to non-conference teams Lehigh, Bloomsburg, Clemson and Bucknell. Despite these early losses, the team defeated other non-conference rivals Wilkes, Wagner, and Princeton while working to improve their overall record.

CAA competition began in January against Virginia Tech. The Dukes defeated the Hokies 29-10 then went on to defeat conference rivals William & Mary and American University. This string of victories increased the team’s overall record to 6-4 and left them undefeated in the CAA Conference.

Senior tri-captain Jude Arena credited the team’s early season success to group dedication. He said, “The team’s cohesiveness has been a major key in our ability to compete against some of the nation’s toughest teams.” The Dukes lost to both Nebraska and Ohio State, but Coach Bowyer stated that “both of these meets were positive learning experiences for the team.”

The wrestling program’s growing desire to compete with nationally ranked teams showed a desire to establish JMU as a wrestling powerhouse in the coming years.

by Peter J. Haggarty
Sponsored by Recreational Activities, Intramural Sports has become a very important activity on the JMU campus. Over twenty-five different sports and activities were held throughout the year, catering to a wide variety of tastes and ability levels.

"Intramural sports were there to provide people with opportunities to participate in recreational activities at both a competitive and non-competitive level," graduate assistant Melissa Torch said. "It was meant to provide a fun way of exercising."

Recreational Activities held games and tried to make the activities different from the normal sports around campus. Such activities as Basketball Hot Shots & Free Throw Contest, Two-on-Two Basketball and Table Tennis attracted many participants who were looking for something new and fun. A One Pitch Softball game was played where participants were required to bring at least one can of food before they could play.

"It was a great way to get out and meet a lot of new people who shared something in common with you," Converse Hall Intramural Representative Debbie Zottoli said. "It was a good way to keep in shape as well as a real bonding experience."

Unlike other activities on campus, intramural sports were open to everyone. All students, faculty, staff and spouses were eligible to participate in the Intramural Program. Due to the amateur standing of the participants, intercollegiate and ex-intercollegiate athletes were not allowed to participate.

"It took a lot of the pressure off knowing that people were there for the fun of it and not for the glory or recognition that goes along with fierce competition," sophomore Steve Cresawn said. "The people who participated were there because they wanted to play and have fun."

Intramural sports were a very popular activity within residence halls as well as clubs and Greek organizations. Every year, as more and more people find an activity that appeals to them, the number of participants has risen. Intramurals became an activity that brought people with similar interests together to participate in sports they enjoy.

by Sonal Dutt
Ready to fend off the opposing offense, this goalie intently watched the floor hockey game. Floor hockey attracted much student interest.

Before an intramural basketball game, these two students warm up. Intramurals gave many students a chance to improve their athletic skills.
During the Purdue game, senior forward Louis Rowe draws four defenders. Rowe was a major threat to CAA and non-conference opponents alike.

Senior shooting guard Kent Culuko goes strong to the hoop. Culuko ended his career as the JMU third-all-time leading scorer.

Using his size, junior center Kareem Robinson denies his VCU opponent of a layup. Robinson came in off the bench to lead the Dukes in rebounding.

Junior point guard Darren McLinton looks to pass the ball to an open teammate. McLinton took over as the starting point guard and led the Dukes in assists.
After last season's trip to the NCAA Tournament, the men's basketball team began the 1994-1995 season with hopes of repeating as CAA champions and returning to the tournament.

Despite losing two of last year's starters to graduation, seniors Kent Culuko and Louis Rowe returned to the starting line-up to lead the Dukes in their quest for continued success.

The Dukes were off to a rough start in November with senior point guard Dennis Leonard declared academically ineligible. The Dukes dropped an exhibition game to Court Authority and then lost their first two away games of the season, at Houston and Liberty.

"We were an inexperienced team at the beginning of the season," head coach "Lefty" Driesell said.

The Dukes entered December ready to face non-conference powerhouses Purdue, Minnesota and VCU. The team faced defending Big Ten Champion Purdue at home in front of a crowd that kept the spirit alive from start to finish. The Dukes came away with a 91-87 win over the Boilermakers that left them confident of their abilities against other nationally established teams.

"This season we had the toughest schedule ever and Purdue was definitely the hardest team we faced since they were ranked in the top 25 throughout the season," Driesell said.

After victories over Morgan State and Howard the team went on a three game losing streak against Minnesota, Southern Illinois and Furman. The Minnesota game, played at the Convo during winter break, attracted a crowd of students who returned to Harrisonburg for the game.

"We didn't play as smooth as we could have early in the season," Driesell said. "We always worked to improve our offense and defense but this season we concentrated a lot on our rebounding."

Opening their CAA play, the Dukes won five straight games which placed them atop the CAA along with the Monarchs of Old Dominion. The Dukes first battled the Monarchs in Norfolk and lost the game 79-65 which entitled ODU to sole possession of first place in the conference.

Despite the loss to ODU, the team began to show signs of the strengths that earned them a bid to the
SHOOTING FOR Excellence

NCAA Tournament last year. Rowe earned CAA Player-of-the-Week after his 35 point performance against George Mason and point guard Darren McLinton stepped up his game to prove that he could take over for the suspended Leonard. In addition to Rowe and McLinton, Culuko emerged out of a shooting slump to score 22 points against Mason and 24 against ECU.

Sophomore shooting guard Ryan Culicerto and freshman point guard James Pelham were instrumental in the 73-62 win over William & Mary. Culicerto hit a three pointer at the buzzer to put the Dukes ahead at intermission while Pelham showed signs of the skill essential to the point guard position.

The Dukes fell victim to American in a 84-78 loss, before avenging their earlier loss to ODU in a game that put the Dukes within one game of the first place Monarchs.

Following the win over ODU, the team went on to defeat William & Mary, UNC-W and ECU. The Dukes then went on a losing streak against GMU, George Washington, American, Richmond and UNC-G before ending the season ranked fourth in the CAA.

As the season came to a close, individual members of the team were honored for their excellence in the CAA. Both Rowe and Culuko were invited to play in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, a tournament for nationally recognized seniors. "The PIT is a good opportunity for us to play in front of scouts and to bring JMU to national attention again," Culuko said.

Despite the setbacks faced by the 1994-1995 team, the Dukes continued to be a force in the CAA as well as a threat to non-conference teams.

by Amy Keller

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Co-captain Kent Culuko dribbles past his opponent on his way to the basket. One of the two seniors, Culuko provided leadership and experience.

Back on the attack, JMU!
Defended by four players, Lou Rowe breaks the defense to score a basket. Rowe’s abilities earned him CAA Player-of-the-Year honors.

**SCOREBOARD**

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CAA Tournament

| 73 | William & Mary | 73 |
| 81 | Richmond | 81 |
| 75 | Old Dominion | 75 |

Leaping into the air to block a shot, junior college transfer James Coleman demonstrates his jumping ability. Coleman led the team in blocked shots.

Darren McLinton attempts a layup after beating his opponents to the basket. McLinton’s ball handling skills helped to earn him a spot in the starting lineup.
Sophomore point guard Holly Rilinger shows her tenacious defensive skills. Rilinger transferred from University of Miami this season.

SCOREBOARD

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CAA Tournament

| East Carolina | 64 |
| Richmond      | 52 |
| Old Dominion  | 63 |

Co-captain Kara Ratliff shoots over her defender. Ratliff's talent on the court led the Dukes to a season record of 22-7.

Left alone, Danielle Powell attempts a three-pointer. Powell came in off the bench to add depth to the team.
Through perseverance and hard work, the Women's Basketball team powered their way to the top of the CAA ladder. Capitalizing on the experience of seniors and the enthusiasm of youth, the team became a force to contend with in and out of the conference.

The first game of the season matched JMU against #14 Iowa in front of a crowd of more than 2100 people. The team battled through two tough halves but fell to Iowa 30-60, with no JMU player scoring in double digits.

“It was a tough blow to lose our first match of the season,” said sophomore Jen Turczyn. “But it got us motivated to work harder and push ourselves to do better the rest of the season.”

The month of November continued to bring problems as the team rolled into Marquette. Still reeling from the 30 point loss from the previous game, Marquette handed the Dukes their second straight loss of the season, 65-81. Krissy Heinbaugh scored 15 points to lead the team in the losing effort.

“Those losses helped us to see what we needed to work on,” said junior guard Danielle Powell. “It showed us our weaknesses.”

With a new sense of determination, JMU hosted Morgan State in front of a home crowd of supporters. The plays that had seemed choppy and unsure during the previous two games, were fluid and confident. Five players scored in double-digits, including transfer point guard Holly Rilinger who topped all scores with 21. The team landed their first win of the season, defeating Morgan State 88-43.

“It gave us a new sense of confidence to defeat a team so convincingly,” said Rilinger. “We executed our game plan perfectly. We finally started playing as a team.”

The month of December proved to be more successful for the team as they powered their way over their opponents, winning five of seven games against top ranked teams. The team rolled over Temple, 73-48, forcing the Owls to commit 15 turnovers.

“We finally started playing in sync and began...”
GRACE UNDER Pressure

working together as a team,” said junior Krissy Heinbaugh. “Coach Moorman motivated us and made us believe that we could play at a higher level.”

Shelia Moorman began her 13th season as head coach of the women’s team with three goals: to win 20 games this season, to play as a team and to win the CAA Tournament.

Starting their conference play schedule, the Dukes felt confident coming off the past month of victories and were ready for any opponent. The team’s first game was against #1 Old Dominion. In front of a crowd of more than 1,600 supporters, the Dukes played an impressive game of precision and execution to stay with the Monarchs up until the final seconds, ultimately falling to their CAA rivals, 64-68.

However, that would be the only loss that the team would face against CAA teams, defeating all other conference teams with margins of more than 30 points. The team’s reputation as an aggressive force to contend with became evident as teams stepped onto the floor of the Convocation Center.

The Dukes would avenge their earlier loss to Old Dominion in a 87-80 win over the Monarchs. Sarah Schreib scored 30 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the upset. The win would place the Dukes #1 in the CAA Conference.

Finishing the season on top, the team felt confident as the CAA tournament rolled around. The first round matched JMU against East Carolina. The Dukes stepped up to defeat the Pirates 72-64 in overtime.

The team easily disposed of Richmond in a perfectly executed game of ball movement and shot selection. Christina Lee led all scorers with 20 and Jen Turczyn grabbed 9 rebounds.

However, hopes of a post season came to close as the the Dukes went up against rivals ODU in the Championship game. The Monarchs were able to get off to a quick start and keep their lead throughout the game, defeating JMU 63-44.

“Despite the loss, I think that we accomplished a lot this season,” said Schreib. “We played our heart out and it showed.”

by Sonal Dutt

Shooting from beyond arc, Sarah Schreib releases the ball for three points. The team concentrated on improving ball movement to free-up players outside the three-point line.

Finding an opening in the defense, Holly Rilinger goes for an easy layup. Transfer Rilinger was a key ingredient in the success the team enjoyed this year.

Signaling the next play, point-guard Jen Minnich scans the court for an open player. Fluid execution of plays came from countless hours of practice.
n keeping with the tradition of excellence of JMU athletics, three of the sports teams advanced to the NCAA Tournament in 1994. The men's basketball team, men's soccer team and field hockey team each represented JMU at the Tournament and competed against the best in the nation to bring recognition to the University's athletic program.

Last season's men's basketball team defeated ODU for the CAA Championship and advanced to a first round game against the University of Florida. Despite a strong performance, the team lost in the closing seconds to a Florida team that advanced to the Final Four.

"Playing in the tournament is what every college player dreams about," Kent Culuko said. "You get to play on national TV and the school gets all the recognition."

For the fourth consecutive season, the men's soccer team advanced to the Tournament, setting a precedent for years to come with their first-ever tournament win. The team hosted the first NCAA game played at the new soccer stadium and went on to advance to the third round before falling to the University of Virginia who eventually went on to win their fourth consecutive National Title.

"The best thing about the Tournament is the crowd at the games," sophomore goalkeeper Barry Purcell said.

The field hockey team proved their superiority this year when they brought home the first JMU National Title. The team battled the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill to a penalty stroke win in the final game to capture the title.

For the athletes who reached the NCAA Tournament it symbolized the culmination of years of hard work and dedication to their sport. "Winning the National Title was the ultimate feeling and relief after years of intense preparation," Carole Thate said.

by Amy Keller
Mark Mathewson keeps the ball away from his opponent on Richmond. Mathewson was a starter for the men's soccer team.

Senior Kent Culuko looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Culuko was infamous for his three pointers.
Under first year head coach Kevin Anderson, the 1993-1994 baseball team had yet another winning season. Boasting a 40-19-1 record overall, 15-9 in the Colonial Athletic Association, the team defeated tough opponents such as Richmond and Virginia Tech, and swept over CAA opponents George Mason and East Carolina. For the 19th straight season, JMU proudly sent three players, Jason Troilo, Greg Whiteman and Scott Forster, to sign pro contracts.

After the resignation of former head coach Ray Heatwole, assistant coach Anderson took over the team. With hopes of capturing the conference title, Anderson pushed the team to take part in more rigorous out-of-season conditioning and weight training. “I wanted to create a positive, winning attitude. I also wanted them to realize just how important it is to work harder in the off season to be prepared for the regular season,” Anderson said. “I hoped the players would compete to the best of their ability and be competitive in the conference.”

Anderson reached his goal when the team posted a non-losing record for the 22nd consecutive season. “I’m very happy with the players’ performance, both on the field and in the classroom,” he said. “They represented JMU with dedication not only to the sport but to academics as well and that is something I am very proud of.”

In a conference as competitive as the Colonial Athletic Association, the saying holds true, ‘any given team can beat any other team on any given night’. “Each of the seven teams were capable of winning the conference title so each game is a dogfight to the end,” Anderson said. With a second place finish in the CAA regular season as well as the CAA tournament, the Dukes split their series with both ODU and William and Mary, proving that no one team dominated the conference.

“Coach Anderson tried new things last season and even though there were some complaints at first about some of his training methods, we were pleased with the results at the end of the season,” sophomore Mike Mattix said. “No one had any idea of what to expect from a new head coach. I did not know how
Chris Williams intently watches the pitcher while waiting for the next ball. Williams was an integral part to the success of the 1994 Dukes.

During batting practice before the games, the catcher helps to warm up the pitchers. The catcher and pitcher worked as a unit during games.

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Easily crossing home plate on a sacrifice fly, this player scores another run for the Dukes. Sometimes, the good of the team came before individual achievement.

Ready to release the ball, Scott Forster pitches the knuckle ball. Having a wide variety of different pitches gave JMU a strong advantage over opponents.

“"It was a great season with many highs and lows. We ended the season with great expectations for next year - we have a lot to look forward to."”

- Tim Bouch

Lunging to stop a potential base hit, this player uses his body to stop the ball. In close games, every pitch and every play helped determine the outcome of the game.
it would be - even the veteran players were not sure what to expect from Coach Anderson as the head coach.”

The team expected Anderson to raise team morale and spirit. “There was a lot of talent on the team,” outfielder Joe Higman said. “But we needed someone like coach Anderson to motivate us. The spirit on the team was incredible. Everyone wanted to go out and work to get better - I’ve never been a part of anything like that. Coach knew we had that ability on the team and he knew how to get us to work to prove it to everyone else.”

Losing to ODU in the finals of the CAA Tournament cost the Dukes the chance to advance further but the season was not lost to the players or the new coach. Jason Troilo, Chris Williams and Greg Whiteman were named First Team All-CAA while Joe Higman and Juan Dorsey were named to the Second Team and Tim Bouch was awarded JMU rookie of the year. With 29 records broken or tied over the course of the season, the players were confident of their ability both as individuals and as a team.

“Everyone worked well together to play a huge role in the success of the team,” Anderson said. “When called upon, the players performed. That is what made the team as successful as it was.”

The players were pleased with the outcome of the season too. “Although we were very successful, we didn’t do as well as we would have liked,” Juan Dorsey said. “We have high expectations for next season and we’ll do whatever we have to do in order to make it to the College World Series.”

by Amy Keller

During the top of the inning, the defensive unit intently watches the batter. The players went over mistakes and different ways to improve their game while off the field.
The roar of the crowd encouraged JMU athletes to bring the win for their school and friends. Though some sports, such as soccer, football and basketball generated larger audiences, nearly all the teams at JMU boasted big turn outs at home games as well as some away events.

JMU has recently gained a reputation for student support of the athletic program through terrorizing the opposing team. Despite this year’s change of venue for home soccer games, students still came out in mass to watch the games and support both the teams. Though the loss of “the hill” proved upsetting for many long-time fans, the newly added bleachers allowed fans the opportunity to get a view of the entire field rather than merely the back of the opposing team’s keeper. Enthusiasm for the men’s soccer team was at its best last season when many opposing teams made it clear that they wished the 1994 CAA Tournament would be held at a location other than Harrisonburg due to the masses that gathered at JMU home games.

Much like the soccer games, the basketball games also drew large crowds of both students and local residents of Harrisonburg eager and excited to support the Dukes. Fans gathered in the Convocation Center to carry on traditions such as the waving of the large dog bones behind the baskets to distract the opposing team’s free throw shooter is an example of one of the many traditions that have arisen at the Convo. These bones, along with the greeting signs displayed by the pep band after each member of the visiting team is introduced, contributed to the winning record of both the basketball teams. When last season’s men’s basketball team advanced to the NCAA Tournament, large groups of students followed the team to New York to show their support for the Dukes.

No matter what the sport, fans played an integral part in the outcome of the games. “Support from the crowd always makes the games more intense and fun to be part of,” sophomore Evan Cantwell said. Whatever tactics the fans employ, the ultimate goal is no doubt reached: intimidating the opposing team and cheering the Dukes on to victory.

by Amy Keller
JMU students display their spirit at the Homecoming football game against William & Mary. Diehard fans went to all lengths to express their support and enthusiasm.

Sitting in the Dog Pound, these enthusiastic fans cheer at an intramural softball game. Intramurals gave students the opportunity to participate in friendly competition with one another.
During practice, Jo Malaby takes time before her next shot to decide what approach to take. Both aim and concentration were important skills involved in archery.

Ready to release the arrow, Zaddock Cropper and Amy Murphy keep a close eye on the bullseye. All three of the archery teams were successful in the spring.

"Most people don't realize the high ranking of the Archery Team. We'll have a good team next year, since we didn't lose any shooters to graduation."

- Scott Colston

With precise aim and concentration, archers Jennifer Jordan, Ryan Netzer, and Scott Colston focus on their targets. The archers practiced shooting on Hillside field nearly every afternoon.
The JMU Archery Team completed yet another successful season, finishing with a winning record of 43-10. Utilizing their skills in hand-eye coordination and concentration, the men's, women's and mixed teams were all named East Regional Champions.

Zaddock Cropper anchored the men's team, leading them to a final record of 15-6. Cropper received many awards of recognition including being named the Men's Team's Most Outstanding Archer.

"The reason for my success is my socks," Cropper said. "I wear the same pair to every match so that must be it."

The Women's Team suffered their only loss, a second place finish, at the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships in Austin, Texas. Leading the Lady Dukes to their 14-1 season record were Ann Murphy and Jennifer Jordan. Murphy, along with Cropper, was honored with several titles including being named the Women's Team's Most Outstanding Archer.

"I feel as though I have improved a lot since I first joined the team as a freshman," Murphy said. "I've really come together as an archer since then. I'm much more confident now as well."

Like Murphy, Jordan also has improved over her time with the JMU team. "I think my concentration has gotten a lot better since I've been here," she said. "Archery involves more than just having good aim."

Along with the single sex teams, the mixed team also ended the season on a high note with an impressive 14-3 record.

Like all athletes, the archery team endured long practices and training sessions. Although the afternoon practices got monotonous at times, the team members agreed that all the hard work paid off.

"It's great to know that after you have worked hard day after day you have something to show for it," Jo Malahy said. Malahy placed 14th at the US. Intercollegiate Championships.

"This season we had a great group of archers who gave it their all," coach Robert Ryder said. "I'm proud of them and all that they have achieved."

by Sonal Dutt
The women's lacrosse team faced hard times in 1994 in its quest for a winning season. Despite their 8-9 season record, the Lady Dukes considered the season to be a success. Crucial wins in the midst of the season gave the team a final standing of 10th in the nation and a respectable conference record of 3-4.

After a rough start including close losses to two top 10 ranked teams, Yale and Delaware, the team kept up their spirits and forged on to win other equally important games. The tides changed when the Dukes won an emotional game against Penn State.

"The Penn State game was our biggest win of the season," Lellie Cherry said. "We accomplished our preseason goal of beating them."

The Dukes later faced and defeated tough conference opponent American before falling to #3 Loyola and #2 Maryland. After another CAA win over George Mason, the team fell to ODU and William & Mary.

Despite these losses, the Dukes kept the season in perspective and came alive for two big wins against Richmond and UMBC. Danyle Heffernan led the attack with five goals in the Richmond game and four more against UMBC.

JMU entered the CAA Tournament, feeling ready to compete and capable of finishing the season on a high note. This time around, the Dukes were successful in their match up against Delaware and went on to beat the Blue Hens.

"It was a tough game but we pulled together as a team with a purpose and we stuck it out," Tracey Johnson said.

Following the Delaware game came another disappointing loss to Loyola. This time, the Dukes held the Greyhounds to 11 goals, an improvement over the earlier meeting. The Dukes went on to pummel both Shippensburg and Towson State before falling to #1 Princeton in the game that ended their season.

Throughout the year, spirit remained high and the women's lacrosse team showed that with pride in themselves and in their team, improvement was every bit as important as a winning record.

by Jim Dowling
Senior Nicole Habay fights for the ball. Habay was selected for the South II and Virginia I teams.

Junior Caryn Habay keeps the ball close to her as she runs towards the goal. Habay shot .600 for the season.

Galile Meg Cortezi makes a big save during a game. Cortezi had 186 saves for the season.

### SCOREBOARD

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In flight, this long jumper uses his entire body to enhance his jump. The long jump is one of the events incorporated into the field aspect of track and field.

Attempting to catch the opponent, this runner begins his final kick. Long, hard practices contributed to each runner’s stamina and overall success.

This high jumper propels himself over the high jump bar. Speed, concentration and agility were all important parts of the high jump.
Under head coach Bill Walton, the Men’s Track Team began the 1993-1994 season with high hopes and expectations for a successful year. From the start, the team trained and worked hard to bring home the victories.

The season began on a high note in December at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland, where Mike Marshall placed first in the in the 3,000 meters as did the mile relay team consisting of Brad Meade, Shawn Foreman, Paul Moye, and Keith Grayson.

“It was a real confidence booster for me to start the season with a first place finish at the Navy Invitational,” Marshall said. “When we did that well that early on, we were confident that we were ready and able to take on any opponent.”

However, the competition proved to be more challenging at the Virginia Tech Invitational. The team came out victorious against Richmond but fell to both Virginia Tech and Appalachian State. Despite the disappointing losses, Tevis Bunson still captured a first place finish in the 400 meters. Bunson, along with Brad Meade, Marshall and Kelly Hawkins, was a part of the Penn Relay Champion Sprint Medley Relay.

“It’s always a bit disheartening when you work so hard and so long for something and the results are less than what you had expected them to be,” Pat Jennings said.

Individual highlights, however, dominated the season. Matt Holthaus, the sole JMU representative at the NCAA Championships in Idaho held in June, placed 8th in the 1500 meters. Holthaus also placed 4th in the 1500 at the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis, Missouri.

In addition to his athletic honors, Holthaus was also named JMU’s Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Holthaus was not the only member of the team to excel individually. Tom Jeffrey broke the JMU record in the 5,000 meters at the George Mason University Invitational held in Fairfax when he ran a time of 14:35.3.

After a hard fought season with many individual, as well as team successes, the men’s track team is looking forward to a competitive and promising new year next season.

by Sonal Dutt
The 1994 Women's Track team came into the season with hope and anticipation. It is this positive outlook that never faltered throughout the season and led them to much success.

According to head coach Gwen Harris, the team started the season with hopes of "doing well in the CAA Championships and aiming for a top 15 or 16 place at the ECAC Championships." The team fulfilled these preseason goals, placing 4th in the CAA, tying for 12th at the ECAC indoor, and 15th at the ECAC outdoor.

The team, led by captain Stephanie Herbert, finished the season with a record of 1-2, though team members did not feel that the record was indicative of the team's effort. Injuries played a key role in inhibiting the performance of the Lady Dukes at certain meets.

"Tamara Stewart and I both had stress fractures during the season," said All East 4x400 relay member Fatima Joyner. "These injuries hurt our running."

"We had many injuries last season and this hurt us," said Coach Harris. "A lot of the things that we wanted to happen, just couldn't happen."

Harris also attributed youthfulness to the team's lack of expected success. With two seniors, the team consisted primarily of freshmen and sophomores. The young team ran into some incidents where experience could have assisted them. "The team was hurt somewhat because we didn't know what to expect," said CAA champion 4x400 relay member Kiersten Murray.

"We were specifically flustered at the Penn Relays," said Coach Harris. "Having 85,000 people watch you run and having never been there before, it can be scary."

However, youthfulness was not perceived as being all negative. The team expects to build with experience. They are very optimistic about the years to come. "The team did very well despite the lack of experience," said Coach Harris. "Youthfulness can only contribute to our success in the future."

by Andy Sorenson
Tammi Stewart pulls ahead of the Navy runners at the Navy Tri-Meet. JMU came in second to Navy.

Using all her strength, this hurdler times her steps perfectly before approaching the hurdle. Hurdling is one of the events that take more than mere speed.

There's nothing like a little friendly competition to get these JMU runners working their hardest. Practice provided teammates the opportunity to push each other in a less competitive atmosphere.
Organizations channeled energy and enthusiasm into student life

Whether freshman or senior, there was an organization or club to suit the needs of all students. Many felt that belonging to an organization of some sort added a completely new dimension to the college experience. These groups offered experiences that students could not find in a classroom. Education continued as we live every day and participating in organized activities helped keep our days busy. From the Triathlon Club to the Commuter Student Council to the Baptist Student Union, opportunities were endless. JMU offered over 200 clubs to attract students to involvement.

No matter which organization students took part in, teamwork, leadership, and friendship were just a few of the elements that went hand in hand with membership. Attending conferences, sponsoring fundraisers and social activities and sharing the college experience were all part of being a member of an organization.

There was never a limit to involvement. Students participated to meet their individual demands and abilities and received satisfaction from membership. Linking common interests together, the members of different organizations worked together to form a common bond that would keep them connected long after their years here at JMU.
Concessions are one of the ways the Asian American Association raises money for their events. This football concession was extremely successful.

Asian Amer. Association

The Asian American Association is geared towards the educational and cultural enlightenment of students interested in the Asian American culture. The group is also interested in sharing culture with the JMU community. Everyone’s welcome.

NAACP

The NAACP is the oldest Civil Rights organization in America. We have continued this legacy on JMU’s campus by recognizing those that achieve academic excellence.

Kara and Lucinda pose for a picture with several male prospects. The NAACP reached out to adolescents to teach the real meaning of community.

Todd Myrick talks to two prospective students on the importance of participation in activities. One of the goals of the NAACP this year was to increase African-American participation at JMU.
Culture

Students explore different backgrounds


Residence

Organizations work for issues on and off campus

First Row: Jennifer Ware, Casandra Carpenter, Aleeza Coleman. Second Row: RaRel Fibrelimisam, Kim Cassety, Matt McMullin, Clark Simpson.

Community coordinator Bill Hutnik gives his support to a fellow climber. Team building exercises such as this were an important start to the CSC semester.

Joining the Commuter Student Council is an excellent and productive way to get involved at JMU. It provides the opportunity to gain leadership and organizational skills while working with other commuter students.

Interhall Council

1. The Interhall Council is an organization which works with the Office of Residence Life to improve and maintain living conditions on campus. They are the second largest organization at JMU.

Doug Sweeney initiates new hall council members. The initiation occurred at the National Fall Leadership Conference.

Members of the hall council await dinner. Dinner was served at the conference for the Southern Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls.
Circle K

Circle K is a service organization dedicated to bettering the JMU and Harrisonburg communities.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is a National Honorary Band Sorority dedicated to serving marching bands and promoting excellence in educational music programs.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity with over 110 active brothers. Cardinal principals include leadership, friendship, and service.

Sisters of TBS put together “Care Cups” for band members during their free time at band camp. The members spent most of their time working on band routines.

AOQ members show off their costumes at the annual Salvation Army Halloween Party. AOQ was involved in many charities including the Salvation Army.

Sean Niehoff takes time out from walking his favorite homeless dog. AOQ volunteers at SPCA, caring for the many animals ready for adoption.

296 Organizations
Hansen, Christine Sivigny, Jeannine Ruggiano and Elena Durson are trying hard to stay awake at Circle K's all night fundraiser. Members from all over DC, MD, DE, and VA converge in the 'Burg to attend the event.

The Circle K Club is all smiles after "Awards Night" at District Convention. Fifteen members attended this annual conference.
Some of the executive officers of SMO take time out at Student Activities Night to pose for a picture with the Duke Dog. SMO attained many new members from Student Activities Night.

Student Ambassadors

Student Ambassadors is a service organization whose main goal is to promote spirit at JMU for prospective, current, and past students. This goal is accomplished through staffing alumni banquets, co-sponsoring various events on campus, and giving campus tours.

SMO

Students for Minority Outreach is an organization which offers more opportunities to the minority groups on campus. They are the proud sponsors of Black Freshmen Weekend.

Four Student Ambassadors, Adam Klein, Sam Zizzi, Mike Peters, and Uman Bakshi bond at a JMU football game. Members have often been found together at various athletic events.

Umar Bakshi, Sam Zizzi, and Steve Goyer do their best Heisman pose. This was part of their Senior Send-off Picnic in the spring.
Support
Offering a helping hand to fellow students

Student Ambassadors: First Row: Sam Zizzi, Adam Klein, Uman Bakshi, Sean McCrae, Tamara Goorvitz, Stacy Horton. Second Row: Kerry Callahan, Stephanie Tragakis, Melissa Logan, Julie Holman, Quoc Le, Shelly McMen, Maggie Brock, Christina Harris. Third Row: Kelley O’Dell, Dan Carleton, Julie Lamb, Jenn Tuskey, Nicki Landau, Melissa Shank, Jennifer Reed, Sarah Coggin, Mike Peters. Last Row: Kip Kelly, Pam Tabor, Suzanne Lesko, Sarah Emanuel, Amanda Now, Alex DerHovhannessian, Matt Blankman, Christy Gnabho, Brett M. Sabin, Robert Delmarco, Linda Bruej, Jason Budd

Members of the Baptist Student Union are believers in Christ. They show this by praying, studying the Bible, serving and witnessing to the campus and community.

B’nai Brith Hillel is a foundation where students can learn more about Judaism and have fun along the way.

Contemporary Gospel Singers is a campus Christian organization that is established to uplift the name of Jesus.

Organizations
Spirituality
Students take advantage of a stimulating outlet

Paula Coleman plays the piano during a recital for Parents' Weekend. Members of CGS dedicated a large sum of time to practicing.

Members of the Contemporary Gospel Singers gather for a group photo before a performance during Parent's Weekend. CGS held various performances throughout the school year such as the Jazz-n-Lite Club.

Front Row: Suzanne Hecht, Cindy Schmitt, Alissa Merrill, Julie Lehman, Alexander B. Berry
Back Row: Emily Levinson, Anna Sheinberg, Scott A. Miles, Steven Hoffman, Jared Prince

First Row: Jennifer Shields, Suzanne Thomson, Kiston Layne, Amy Montgomery, Bridget Deel
Second Row: Josh Mullenwood, Debbie Glenn, Angel Johnson, Susie Wright, Trish Tubert, Kim Mabe, Mike Sportswell
Third Row: J.J. Woodeiser, Anne M. McMahan, Kathryn Creasy, Christy Jett, James A. Johnson, Vickie Buenger
Last Row: Matt Higgewood, Milt Matter, Tom Reeder, Derek Bates, Tim Johnson
Showtime
Organizations provide entertainment in different forms
Dance Theater

The Dance Theater is composed of many different dance companies. It is open to any students who are interested in pursuing the art of dance.

UPB

The University Program Board is responsible for bringing entertainers as well as box office hits to campus. They were behind great entertainers such as James Brown and Jeff Foxworthy appearing at JMU.
Members of the Psychology Club display their gifts at their annual Halloween Party. Members looked forward to exchanging gifts.

**Psychology Club**

To pursue all aspects of the field of psychology. The psychology club listens to many speakers and participates in psychology type exercises.

**Psi Chi**

The purpose of Psi Chi is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in the scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.

New members sign the pledge book at induction. Once pledging requirements were met, pledges participated in the induction ceremony.

Cindy Schmitt and Deanna Armstrong enjoy some cake at induction. Induction was a party to celebrate all the work the pledges and members had done throughout the semester.
Members excel in the field of psychology
Pre-Physical Therapy

First Row: Bridgette Fudala, Melissa Adams, Shelly McMinn, Brenda Boettler, Leah Sansbury, Amanda New
Second Row: Karen Christopher, Lisa Cox, Jennifer Pichl, Karen Bosserman, Renee Rookwood, Dana Gorman, Tom Bennett, Mary Brizerende
Last Row: Chris Carpino, Cheri Dunahay, Kate Breitfeld, Jennifer Hughlett, Jen Berkey, Lisa Salachtiansyn, Jessie Johnson, Stephanie Dew, Denise Symmes, Carrie Arbogast, Ashley Lewis, Amanda Balzarz, Sara Johnson

Alpha Epsilon Delta

First Row: Amy Maiocco, Brandy Daugherty, Irma Isberto, Yoon Ko, Katharina Litschke, Shera Beadner
Second Row: Nicole Markowsky, Crystal Hill, Lisa Christiansen, Kimberly A. Copeland, Sarah Zamorski, Michelle Kaspia, Valerie Reinhardt, Elizabeth Regby, Marie Graville
Last Row: Dr. Sellers, Clay Sellers, Andrea Henry, Joshua Tier, Zachary Hess, David Benachin, Adam Crowl, Amanda New
Macaulay-Cohen speaks about her duties as an Occupational therapist. Meetings often feature guest speakers, such as Physical and Occupational therapists, who talked about their professions.

Nancy Hurwitz, of Pre-Physical Therapy, models the society's first T-shirt. The T-shirt was designed to make the society more well-known at JMU.

The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization brings professional physical therapists and alumnae to campus to inform and encourage students to become part of this health profession.

AEA was established at JMU to encourage and reward academic excellence in premedical studies and to promote communication between premedical students and educators.
Council Investigators, Doug, Phil, Rob, and Susan stop to contemplate their purpose in this world. They always knew how to separate work and play.

Honor Council

Investing cases involving the JMU Honor Code to ensure the academic integrity of the university.

Honor Scholars Society

The Honor Scholars Society is an organization that promotes spirit and fellowship within the Honors Program. Its members support each other in striving to achieve academic excellence integrated with extracurricular activity.

Kathy Palm, Amy Herbster, and Chris Ferguson take time to pose at the Senior Picnic. Each Spring seniors who have completed their Honors Theses are recognized.

Vice President Chris Sikes and President Francie Makris, of the Honor Council, strike a pose for the camera. Though their jobs demanded a serious attitude, there was still time for smiles.
Honor
Organizations Strive for Excellence

Honor Council:
First Row: Bridget Schaefer, Francie Makris, Chris Sikes, Douglas Heron, Robert Jorgensen, Philip Kim
Second Row: Tori Reinhold, James Pratt, Richard Prisinzano, David Dietrew, Timothy Schwartz, Tracy Nechamkin, Marureen Watson, Jessica Hubley
Third Row: Catherine Harrigan, Patrick B. Wyman, Chandra C. Harris, Elizabeth Wherley, Renee McDonald, Amanda Price, Creedence Holzmacher, Kim Kittrell
Fourth Row: Maggy Cronin, Carrell Taylor, Victoria Sedlacek, Jennifer Hall, Michelle Egan, Jenny Harper
Last Row: Brian Bigelman, Mike Perrin, Brian Cochran, Alexander Lieu, David C. Mangum, Matt McFadden, Nikki Yohe

Scholar Society:
Front Row: Suzanne Liola, Amy Herbsier, Kathy Palm, Julie Lamb
Back Row: Casey Meixner, Melissa Palladino, Mark Johnson, Ian McCrene, Shannon Walter, Larraen Bronich, Dana German
Members of the Criminal Justice Association examine the evidence. Mock crime scenes were one of a number of activities the organization participated in throughout the year.

Criminal Justice

To examine and understand the inner-workings and the applications of the American Justice System.

Bowling Club

Known to be a diverse group who share a common interest while having fun.

Brian Thomas looks on as his ball leaves the 1 pin standing. Many bowlers went through this ordeal every Wednesday night.

Kurt Crane throws his bowling ball down the lane smoothly and gracefully. He, along with others in the club, play the game like the pros.
In the Lanes and in the System

Bowling Club  

Criminal Justice  
Career
Business clubs' members learn the ropes

Alpha Kappa Pi
First Row: Stacy Ketter, Meredith A. Dehl, Trina Williams, Meredith D. Strock, Cheryl L. Windham, Kimberly A. Ketter, Morresa Winston, Tina Uperti, Laura Casey, Cristina Gallayian
Second Row: Tricia Thomasson, Carrie Sermon, Julia Mitchell, Chandra Harris, Kristin Scott, Brian K. Boyd, Tahn Huyhn, Cory Gasaway, Doug Prestine, Sharon Stralsilace
Last Row: Kerry Hough, Gary Vaughan, Tyler Swift, Dennis Berke, Kristin Flewelling, Bruce Clarke, Chris Swil, Bryan Propst, Doug Sweeney, Todd Crushy, Heather Kuhl

Phi Beta Lambda
Front Row: George Long, Katherine Kramer, Desiree Morton, Altraeia Fleming, Stephanie Hoffman
Back Row: Phillip A. Zirk, Jerry E. McCormick, Theresa Freibish, Shannon C. Wilkins, Kristina Terkun, Shelley Hanger, Carrie Setter, Maria Christopher, Sherry Lawrence
Hanger displays Phi Beta Lambda’s delicious candy bars. They were sold as a fundraiser during the Fall Semester.

**AKΨ**

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest Professional Fraternity in the nation. It is involved in Adopt-a-Highway, the WVPT Telethon, and blood drives.

**ΦΒΛ**

Phi Beta Lambda is a college division of the FBLA. Activities of the organizations strive to produce competent and aggressive business leaders through guest speakers, state and national conventions, service projects, and fundraisers.

A member of Alpha Kappa Psi displays his costume on Halloween. As Isaac Vaughn, he shows his love for the beloved Grandma Windham.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi brighten the evening at their Yellow Rose Banquet. Events such as this served as a great opportunity to get dressed up.
Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is a co-ed professional business fraternity which provides its members with professional, social, and service activities in order to prepare them for the business world. Activities include Special Olympics, guest speakers, intramurals, retreats, United Way, Semi-Formals, and Adopt-a-Highway.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity dedicated to recognizing outstanding college band members. The group constantly performs many services to promote and insure a standard of excellence among the many bands on JMU’s campus.
Music
Groups tune for perfection

Phï Chi Theta
First Row: Jennifer Lamuti, Christine Johnson, Staci King, Sandy Thompson, Nicole Obitz, Becky Sysko, Jenny Sun
Second Row: Christy Chaconias, Chia-Yi Isabel Ko, Tamara Johnson, Val Fontana, Angela Brown, Carey Harton, Traci Mouns, Amy Gibson, Lisa Allen
Third Row: Meredith McClinton, Jody Stell, Mary Garner, Sean McCrae, Deanna Gleich, Kristin Speakman, Brian Cooper, Jennifer Miller, Melissa Schaefer, Lloyd Johnson
Last Row: Michael Jordan, Andrew Moreau, Corbin Hackett, Patrick B. Wyman, Stephen J. Clements, Doug Jenkins, Kristina Torkun, Eric Mader, Bob Toms

Kappa Kappa Pi
First Row: Ellen Zerkel, Jocelyn Lavorgna, Alexandra Henderson, Tiffany Boone, Kimberly Hollingsworth, Rebecca Simmons, Todd Catlett
Third Row: Karen Harris, Carrie Rountray, Elizabeth Hadley, Michelle Dale, Carissa Brown, Shawn Miller, Nicholas Liappis, Kay Swennes
Last Row: Joe Kuhlmann, Brian Webb, Curtis Pasfield, Jeremy Brown, David Keller, Jimmy Bost

Brothers of Phi Chi Theta hang out during a weekend retreat at Buckhill Camp. These weekend get-a-ways allowed the members to relax and bond away from the usual campus stress.
Persistence

Students prepare to market to the world

Front Row: Ben Benita, Brian Cochrane Back Row: Deanne Werry, Semal Dutt, Amy

Pr. Sigma Epsilon

First Row: Kevin Miller, Lisa Schulman, Christa Davis, Chistine Chang, Neda Irannejad, Kerry Porter, Katherine Bradbury, Kelly Myers, Ken Colling, Jed Springer, Kellie McDonald Second Row: Karen Garick, Katie Furg, Matt Macaruni, Suzanne Smith, Tamara Kelsey, Kimberly Kretz, Rebekah Lynard, Sharon Moorefield, Deborah Malkin, Kara Garten, Karwall Bagwa, Rebecca Meacham, William Felligkeit


Last Row: Chad Smith, Robert Delmarco, Mark Connolly, Jason Adkins, David Chintala, Graham Farbrother, William Ponn, Robert Lawrence, Eric Longo, Franti Durr, Jeff Kuhl, Susan Yag, Alicia Collins
James is inspecting one of his summer projects. Tony has been involved with numerous projects throughout the year and has proven to be an excellent entrepreneur.

Deanna Wozny sits during Parents' Weekend helping to raise money for ACE. Parents Weekend has always been an excellent time for those to promote their ventures.

Pi Sigma Epsilon (Pi Sigma E) is a co-ed National Business Fraternity specializing in sales, sales management, and marketing. In the past year, Pi Sigma E has created the Valley Discount Card in conjunction with area businesses, served over 160 hours of volunteer work, and maintained an active relationship with Sales and Marketing Executives International.

ACE helps young entrepreneurs pursue their dreams in selling their ideas. Eventually, each one of us will rise and become the boss of our own businesses.

Motto: "Entrepreneur: A person who does everything he or she can think of to keep from getting a job"
Phi Mu Alpha is the largest professional music fraternity in the world. They put on numerous concerts on campus throughout the year.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international women's professional musical fraternity. Their members have been recognized nationally for leadership and scholarship awards.

Richard Legon attends the Phi Mu Alpha Leadership Conclave. This was an annual event held in between fraternity assemblies to gather brothers from all over the U.S. Phi Mu Alpha brothers Michael Mogensen and Richard Waters participate in the Spring 24 Hour Musical-a-Thon. The event is hosted by Phi Mu Alpha to help fund its service projects.
Melodies

Organizations strive for excellence
McCombs assists members of the freshman class in the primary election of their new class officers. This was the first in a series of three run-off elections.

**UCO**

The UCO is a structure of the student government that exists to provide representation within academic classes.
Seniors relish in the fact that they only has '95 Days 'Till Graduation.' The UCO sponsored this event as a social function for the senior class.
While at the conference in San Diego, the SGA executive council and senator Sam Mahaswen enjoyed lunch at Hard Rock Cafe in Tijuana. Sightseeing was looked forward to by those at the conference.

The Student Government Association is a forum where students represent the views of their constituency on pertinent issues such as calendar changes, restructuring, and funding of organizations.

SGA deals with many controversial issues throughout the year. Senator Erin McDermott gives the senate more insight into how the elimination of physics as a major at JMU will affect students.

Debate in the senate often becomes heated. Senator Greg Salz gives his opinion on the issue of the dissolving of the UCO.

After being elected just one hour earlier, Secretary Christa Estes takes minutes with the helped President Jen Mabe. Estes was elected in a special election held to replace Annmarie Lemnios who resigned.
Leadership
SGA keeps students in touch

SGA Executive Pictured: Jenny Biondi, Jenn Kern, Jen Mabe, AnnMarie Lemnios

SGA Senate Front Row: Suzanne Liola, Amy Herbst, Kathy Palm, Julie Lamb
Back Row: Cara Meixner, Melissa Palladino, Mark Johnson, Ian McCrone, Shannon Walter, Lauren Bronich, Dana Gorman
Media

Organizations spread the news


WXJM is the student-run radio station at JMU, bringing new and often experimental sounds to the Harrisonburg/Rockingham community. WXJM does not officially recognize any members of the alternative nation. The big "W" stands for quality – always has, always will.

The Breeze is the bi-weekly, award-winning newspaper that covers events concerning not only JMU and Harrisonburg, but the rest of the world as well.

**Moffet** reads a public service announcement in between songs. PSA's are only one way that WXJM provides information to the Shenandoah Valley.

**Dance** Director Aaron "Mono" Meyers selects music for an upcoming radio show. Meyers was the host DJ during the Techno show.

Design editor C.J. Grebb touches up his cartoon strip "Outer Bounds" before final deadline. Many hours were spent "touching up" at deadline time.
Hawk looks on in dismay, and Amy Keller exclaims, "Ehh", as a bomb appears on the screen. The bomb meant that everything they did that day was pointless.

Andy spent countless hours in the dark room as if it were his second home.

The Bluestone staff works diligently to produce a historic record of the school year, while attempting to remain sane and have some sort of life outside of an office that has no windows and where time has meaning.

Hong writes captions for a fellow editor during a deadline. She is writing with her $500 fountain pen that she loves so dearly.

Chaudhari prepares to put the finishing touches on a spread. The contribution of staff members was key to the completion of the Bluestone.
The Eleastones: Front Row: Andy Lane, Amy Keller, Jason Williams, Hani Hong, Trang Vo; Second Row: Nirav Chaudhari, Sonal Dutt, Valerie Leighton, Tara Broce, Malia Bell, Vince Petrolle, Kathy Hawk, Sharley Simpson

Classes: Editor Tara Broce finds a hint of amusement in the fact that she is still in the office after 10 straight hours. Tara spent countless hours coming up with one word headlines.
Being a member of the Greek community involved much more than just wearing a set of letters around campus. Joining a Greek fraternity or sorority offered students numerous opportunities to grow as individuals and as group members.

Greek life encompassed service projects, fundraisers, and social functions. Whether it was ZTA’s Hunt for the Cure, ΛXA’s Brothers for Others, or ΣΣΣ’s 5K Walkathon for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, the Greeks constantly worked together to benefit the Harrisonburg community. Different social events such as ΔΓ’s Anchorsplash, ΣΧ’s Derby Daze, and ΑΧΩ’s Frisbee Fling allowed Greeks the chance to interact within their community.

The bonds that were established through being a brother or sister carried over into the years that followed the time spent at JMU. The letters proudly displayed held different meaning to each person—friendship, loyalty, and security.

The Greek system tremendously impacted student life, as it affected each individual who belonged and the individuals with whom they came into contact.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Brief description...
The Ultimate Fraternity

Chapter name...
Phi Eta Zeta

In a word...
Unity

Founding date...
1981

Proud Accomplishments...
• 1993-1994 Sports Champions
• Scholarship Award 1993-1994
• 2 of last 3 President of the Year Award


“Every Man a Man”

Lambda Chi Alpha Brother Andrew DeFillippis displays the easily recognizable D-Hall attire during an early morning party behind the AXA house. The annual Sneak Party held by the fraternity has always ended with an all day party.

A group of AX’s get an early start on a Friday night before the party starts. Yes, Kevin Faikish’s hat has been burned.

330 Lambda Chi Alpha
Melissa Asuncion, Sandra Chapman, and Kendall Baltimore strut their stuff during their Anchorsplash performance. They did their routine to “Boom I got your Boyfriend.”

Looking extremely dapper, brothers Reza Golesorkhi and Rob McKee exemplify their bond of brotherhood. An annual Homecoming Party behind the house serves as a great setting for hanging out.

Sigma Kappa sisters attend a “Screw your Sister” date at Melrose. The event involves setting up a fellow sister with a date of your choice.

Brief description...
Diversity, love, and accomplishment

Chapter name...
Delta Rho

In a word...
Sisterhood

Founding date...
November 9, 1874

Proud Accomplishments...
• Received National Scholarship and Rush Awards
• Philanthropies: Alzheimer gerontology, Maine Sea Coast Mission, and Inherit the Earth

Sigma Kappa

“One heart, one way”
Several brothers of ΗΠ pose for a group shot in the mountains above Dry River Gorge. The guys looked forward to taking weekend trips in the nearby mountains.

Brief description...
Ladies of Distinction

Chapter name...
Iota Alpha

In a word...
Dedicated

Founding date...
January 13, 1913

Proud accomplishments...
• 1994 NAACP Public Service Award
• 1993 Bethel AME Public Service Award

"Intelligence is the torch of wisdom"

Front Row: Candice Williams, Felicia Jenkins, Shawna Miller, Crystal Thornton Back Row: Monique Simmons, Tonya Temple, LaShon Williams, Stephanie Foster, Shenda Dillahunt, Naa Bruce, Tamara Lathson
Brief description...
Diverse, strong, and brotherhood
Chapter name...
Epsilon Mu
In a word...
Diverse
Founding date...
1971

“With unity and progress, Sigma Pi moves on”


Sorors Naa Adaawa Bruce-Konuah, and Monique Simmons pick up trash on the DST Adopt-a-Highway. The sorority cleans the highway several times a year.

ΔΣT Sorors strike a 70’s pose at a “Back in the Day” party at PC Ballroom. The sorority co-sponsored the event with Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in the Fall.

Selling a snack at a football game, Stephany Foster feeds a hungry Dukes fan. The effort was part of a ΔΣT fundraising project.
Kim Shaerenbrock and Keren Grippo can’t let go of ΔΓ’s Anchorman, Marty Martinez at their Spring Formal. ΔΓ sisters have looked forward to their formals as an opportunity to get dressed up and to have a good time.

ΔΓ’s Erin O’Meara takes a seat during their performance in the Mr./Mrs. Anchorsplash competition. Following the week of events, ΔΣΔ came out on top taking first place among sororities.

A group of sisters take a minute before the long week of Anchorsplash festivities take place. Being the sponsor of the event, the work that ΔΓ had to do was overwhelming.
Once Again Delta Gamma’s Anchorsplash was a hit among Greeks

Anchorsplash was more than just the Greek community coming together for a day of contests and fun. Sponsored by Delta Gamma every November, Anchorsplash was a day of activities and competitions as well as a fund raiser for ΔΓ’s philanthropy.

“It was really entertaining,” AΣΑ sister Nikki Yohe said. “It was great knowing that while we were having fun, we were helping people in need.”

Three different competitions were held on November 16th, including “Best Dressed”, “Best Legs”, and the Lip Sync contest with one member of each fraternity and sorority competing. At the conclusion, Ms. AΣΑ Erin O’Meara and Mr. AΣΠ Frank Febrarro named Mr. and Ms. Anchorsplash.

“Last year we raised over $3,000,” ΔΓ sister Anne Marie Derose said. “This was our twelfth year of holding Anchorsplash and each year we get more involved participants and more enthusiasm.”

Aside from earnings more than $3,500 this year for ΔΓ’s philanthropy, National FIGHT, Conservation and Aid for the Blind, Anchorsplash was a day of events and fun that unified the Greek community while helping people in need.

“It gave Greeks a chance to come out and enjoy themselves,” said yes,” said Anne Marie Derose. “But it really felt good to see that we might have made a difference and helped someone who really needed it.”

Sonal Dutt

AXP’s Frank Febrarro models for the Best Legs contest during the competition. He later went on to make Neil Diamond look like an amateur when he stole the show with a rendition of one of his hits.

ΠΚΦ Brothers are “udderly” fantastic in their lip synch performance at Anchorsplash. ΠΚΦ came out in second place among the 13 fraternities participating.
Members of FIKA take a seat before cooking breakfast in the mountains. Brothers often went to the same point, appropriately named “Pike’s Peak.”

At their Valentine’s Day Brother Date FIKA’s Danny Gaines, Neil Gordon, and Ron Tidd express their happiness. Other than just on Valentine’s Day, their party room served as a great place for many social functions.

A /h
J- V, embers of FIKA take a seat before cooking breakfast in the mountains. Brothers often went to the same point, appropriately named “Pike’s Peak.”

At their Valentine’s Day Brother Date FIKA’s Danny Gaines, Neil Gordon, and Ron Tidd express their happiness. Other than just on Valentine’s Day, their party room served as a great place for many social functions.
A brief description...
Unique, diverse, and friendship

Chapter name...
Iota Sigma

In a word...
Fun

Founding date...
March 21, 1992

Proud Accomplishments...
• Best Membership and Education Program
• Nationally; Best Rush

Best Financial Management

ΠΚΑ
Pi Kappa Alpha

“Once a Pike, always a Pike”

A group of sisters display their elaborate togas at Bid Celebration. Bid Celebration marks the end of rush for the sisters of ΑΣΤ as well as the rush-ees.

Emily Beard, Shirley Turner and Maria Reilly take time out at Foxfield. Foxfield was a twice yearly event held in Charlottesville.

ΑΣΤ’s Carrie Bender shows her boots are “made for walkin” in the Mr./Ms. Anchorsplash competition. Traditionally, Greeks on campus participated in ΑΣΤ’s Anchorsplash to help raise money for their philanthropy.
Brief description...
Standards Above Excellence
Chapter name...
Virginia Mu
In a word...
Gentlemen
Founding date...
October 23, 1993
Proud Accomplishments...
• Excellence in athletics, academics, and community service
• Recent Charter attainment
• True brotherhood

“Standards Above Excellence”

These hard steppin’ Ladies of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sorority, Inc. arrest the audience with their unique steppin’ style for the Homecoming Step Show. Their chapter was known for putting on a great performance in the step show on more than one occasion.

$\Sigma AE$ brother Rick Villa gets to build the new bar by himself because he is the only brother with Powertools. One advantage of having an off-campus house is that brothers had the flexibility of making their own improvements.
T.D. Dale takes the opportunity to hitch hike to Foxfield. Foxfield provided an opportunity for brothers from all schools to relax and consume an afternoon of festivities.

Shelley Weaver visits her Adopt-a-Grandmother Estelle at Avante of Harrisonburg nursing home. This was one of ITP’s service projects to help out the surrounding community.

Members from Virginia gather for a group picture at Norfolk State University. The Area II meeting of ITP sorority, Inc. allows members to unite from different areas of Virginia to discuss issues affecting the sorority.

**Brief description...**
Bold, daring, and different

**Chapter name...**
Lambda Iota

**In a word...**
Unique

**Founding date...**
November 12, 1922

**Proud accomplishments...**
- Winners of several step competitions
- Service work for March of Dimes, United Negro College Fund, and Red Cross

"There to be different"
A group of ΣΣΣ sisters hang out during a pit stop at "South of the Border". The girls spent Spring Break in Panama City, FL.

Getting crazy for the camera are ΑΦΑ brothers, Keith Smith, Chuck Waddy, Montrese Dobson, and Joe Lewis. This occurred after their Newman Lake Clean-Up.

Brief description...
Enthusiasm, friendship, and loyalty

Chapter name...
Alpha Upsilon

In a word...
Diversity

Founding date...
April 21, 1898

Proud accomplishments...
- JMU Chapter of the year 1993-1994
- Robbie Page Memorial Award 1994
- 1st Place Greek Sing 1994
- 1st Place Anchorsplash 1993

“Faithful unto death”


Leilnyett Wentworth, Sophia Dobbs, Amy Spencer, Celeste Moncure, and alumnus Laurel Cope stop for a picture during Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming gives ΣΣΣ a chance to see alumni again.
Brief description...
Diversity, tenacity, and dedication

Chapter name...
Xi Delta

In a word...
Excellence

Founding date...
December 4, 1906

Proud accomplishments...
Bridging the gap between the JMU and greater Harrisonburg communities through such programs as the annual Feed the Hungry Drive, Project Alpha, the Homeless Night Out, and the Valley AIDS Network.

"First of all, service of all, we shall transcend all"

Brothers of AΦA are in GQ fashion at their Jazz Formal in the Ramada on Main Street. This was the first formal they had in several years.

Sum sisters Jenny Jallo and Maggie White turn to the camera at Senior Passdowns. At this celebration, the sisters left behind receive a wide array of paraphernalia.
Alpha Chi Omega

First Row: Kelly Sullivan, Melissa Witt, Anne Carter Killmore, Kristen Haak, Jennifer Pilch, Jennifer Howard, C. Meredith Leiberger  
Second Row: Brenda Bottier, Alana Schoenma, Tammi Hansen, Cary Hall, Sara Fremer, Maji Dirks, Rebekah Campbell, Yoo Ke An, Sonnie, Jolly Teger, Theresa Davis  
Third Row: Melanie Peterson, Katie Herring, Heather Mitchell, Michele Nelsen, Stephanie Martinek, Shannon Peot, Kimberly Leiberger, Heidi Trianda, Randy Hackleid, Kari Woodson, Susan Vanek, Melissa Logan,  
Christie McCook, Julie Reed  
Fourth Row: Krystle Gruen, Aimee Berenmel, Mindy Golding, Kerry Harding, Sue Bollahr, Katie McCleary, Amanda Bogg, Jessica Halsey, Katrina Walker, Jennifer Lee, Emily Pergo, Jennifer Nowacki, Jannine Nieves, Debbie Sabrinski, Carrie Lionger  
Last Row: Mary McCauley, Julie Dovwick, Lori Day, Whitney Benson, Keane Todd, Tawanda Iwong, Leigh More, Michelle Howard, Michelle Joyce, Jennifer Phillips, Heather Hales, Amy Werner, Tom Williams, Heather Keil, Katie Patsiak, Wendy A. Witzmeyer, Bevly Walsh, Lindsay Muro
Sisters Amy Warner and Amy Siberkrob take a rest during their hike along Skyline Drive. Sisters often got together as small groups or as a chapter to participate in activities such as picnics and road trips.

Seniors Kirsten Haack, Amy Warner, and Kelly Sullivan anxiously await the arrival of their new members at Bid Celebration. Each new member was given an Alpha Sister on bid night.

**Brief description...**
Diverse, unified, and integrity

**Chapter name...**
Lambda Beta

**In a word...**
Honor

**Founding date...**
February 2, 1991

**Proud accomplishments...**
Numerous philanthropic and fundraising events including a dance with local mentally handicapped, a project with the NFS, and two Adopt-a-Highway sites.

**“Honor above all things”**

KAP's Paul Klewans stands with Missy Dodson and Alumnus Nick Teagles with Jana Bennett at Adam Paul's wedding. As with many of their activities, alumni were able to attend.
Black Fraternities and Sororities
Put On the Moves

Sponsored by Multi Cultural Student Services, the annual Homecoming Step Show showcased the traditionally black sororities and fraternities in a show of syncopated dance and rhythm.

Originating in ancient African tribes, traditional stepping was used as a way of worshipping and praying to the spirits. Contemporary stepping was modeled after the ancient African Right of Passage.

"It was a very spiritual and emotional dance because I really felt the emotions inside of me," said AKA sister Nicole Copeland. "It was a way to pay tribute to our African ancestors."

The different fraternities and sororities practiced for weeks, several hours a day to perfect their routines. Through a mixture of mental, physical, and spiritual elements they together produced a performance full of energy and feeling.

"Each organization had its own traditions and steps," said AΦA President Rashaan Alston. "It made each one different and unique."

At the conclusion of the Step Show, judges award different awards and prizes for such contests as "Best Dressed" and "Crowd Pleaser." However, this year, AKA Sorority Inc. and ΦΒΣ Fraternity, Inc. were awarded first place finishes overall.

"The feeling was unexplainable," said Copeland. "To know that all that hard work paid off was so overwhelming."

The Step Show was one of the most anticipated events of Homecoming Weekend. The show allowed the traditionally black Greek Organizations to step into the lime light and show those who were unfamiliar with them, what their organization was about through traditional dance and rhythms.

Sonal Dutt

Delighted Sigma Theta steps into the spotlight during the Step Show. These sharp looking women tossed attitude all over the stage showing everyone they knew what time it was.

Members of ΦΒΣ put on an impressive performance. These tongue wavin', hip swayin', seductive-move-havin' brotahs took first place.

Simpson
Attention! — and the ladies of the crew were the only canehashing fraternity in the show. Their creativity shouted out as they marched onto stage dressed as officers of the law.

Some AKA sisters step out in style! Getting together for service as well as social events showed how sisterly these women really are.

The sorors of AKA show their “bad attitude” during the Step Show. In the end, it was no surprise to anyone to see them come out on top.

Brief description...
Sisterhood, scholarship, and service
Chapter name...
Lambda Chi
In a word...
Illustrious
Founding date...
January 15, 1908
Proud accomplishments...
• Highest G.P.A. for four consecutive years
• Donated goods to adopted village in Africa
• Coordinated Toys for Tots Drive
• Co-Sponsored Red Cross Blood Drives

“Sisterhood, scholarship, and service to all mankind”
Brief description...
Service, scholarship, and sisterhood
Chapter name...
Theta Nu
In a word...
Diverse
Founding date...
May 1986
Proud accomplishments...
• Established the Leanne Whitlock Scholarship
• Raised money for Big Bro/Big Sis
• Participating in March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon
• Provided a positive image to juvenile delinquents at Natural Bridge Learning Center

“Scholarship, service, sisterhood, and womanhood”

Soror Cassandra Carroll and Keysia Thom visit their adopted grandmother at Camelot Nursing Home. This exemplified just one way in which ZΦB members made a difference in the community.

Ladies of ZΦB strike a pose on a night out at Players’. Nights like these gave the girls an opportunity to have some fun away from school.
Members of KA begin to cook breakfast on a cold morning in the mountains. The brothers felt that there was nothing better on a cold day than some hot grilled cheese.

KA brothers “hack” in the mountains in October at the George Washington National Forest at Flagpole. KA took many trips up to the forest.

Brief description...
A Gentleman’s Order

Chapter name...
JMU Provincial Chapter of Kappa Alpha

In a word...
Brotherhood

Founding date...
January 21, 1994

Proud accomplishments...
• Starting the chapter at JMU
• Being the 5th largest National Fraternity
• Having 30 members after only 8 months.

“We have but one rule here...that every student must be a gentlemen”

Cassandra Carroll is volunteering time helping to make funnel cakes as a fundraiser for handicapped children. Cassandra really enjoyed her time in the kitchen.

Ashely Hall and Sarah Driver keep Shelene DeCoste company in front of the ΑΣΑ house while she rocks for one of their philanthropies. Members take turns rocking for 24 hours every year during homecoming weekend when Rock-a-Thon is held.

Sisters of ΑΣΑ display their red and white letters. The red and white letters are common only to ΑΣΑ.

Brief description...  
Love, Truth, and Honor

Chapter name...  
Iota Delta

In a word...  
Quiet-Pride

Founding date...  
1974

Proud Accomplishments...  
• Hoops for Habitat  
• Longest Yard  
• Adopt-A-Highway

Sigma Nu
At their White Rose Formal, some ΣΝ brothers catch a memory to look back upon. The White Rose is only one of EN’s black tie events.

ΣΝ brothers and Little Sisters take a break after a long day of basketball with Coach Lefty Driesell and Uncle Ron during their philanthropy Hoops for Habitat. This event raised money for the needy.
Brief description...
Simply the best

Chapter name...
Delta Tau

In a word...
Excellence

Founding date...
February 12, 1977

Proud accomplishments...
- Best fraternity on campus award
- Highest G.P.A. of fraternities
- Most community service hours/money donated
- PKΦ Champion Master Chapter Award

First Row: Jerry Kenney, Kevin Watson, Mike Feichtinger, Bryant Cass, Mike Zuromski, Mike Wroest, Kevin Scallen, Randall Bekaip, Dave Graham, Alan Grimsley, Jason Coopisider Second Row: Ryan Dennis, Wade Hobbs, Ryan McConnell, Vince Bajtak, Brad Nix, Greg Loomis, Doug Horan, Omar Mian, Rob Sharpf, Justin Dortman Third Row: Rob Cashner, Gary Overbich, Pete Staples, Rob Browne, Adam Callahan, Jeff McPherson, John Kozlowsk, Mason Cass, Scott Nelson, Dave Mangum, Thomas Flaherty Fourth Row: Ales Taylor, Chris Coleman, Andy Million, Jarri Hudak, Dan Barton, Dave Robertson, Noah Perlut, Mike Friedman, Joe Seibertich, Bob Barton, Alex Kelloff, Richer Pierse Last Row: Mike Jenkins, Geoff Gregory, Pete Ciriello, Jeff Barnes, Barney Guadeta, Steve Remyson, Scott Porter, Reza Senai, Brad Cornell, Mike Pukownik

“Nothing shall ever tear us asunder”

Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi show their Hawaiian spirit at a theme party in their basement. Between four ways with other fraternities and sororities and formals, the brothers of Pi Kap always had something social to attend.

Kristen Miller, Omar Mian, Allen Grimsley, and Kevin Scanlon take time out at Melrose. They all participated in the Pi KΦ’s Founders Day celebration.

Phi Gamma brothers enjoy the festivities at the Foxfeld races. Events like this helped to build strong ties of brotherhood within Fiji.
Pi Kapp brothers put on a smile at a black tie formal event. The uniform look in the outfits exemplify the unity felt by the brothers.

Fiji brothers take part in a rush event at the batting cages by the Convocation Center. Going to the batting cages was an event that was always looked forward to by the brothers and rushees alike.

Brief description...
Not for college days alone

Chapter name...
Mu Chi

In a word...
Persistence

Founding date...
Colony founded on April 24, 1993

Proud accomplishments...
Chartered at JMU on Nov. 19, 1994

“Friendship—the sweetest influence”

ZTA's get ready to take a roadtrip to Reddish Knob. The beautiful scenery and weather offered the perfect opportunity for sisters to participate in their Adopt-a-Highway program.

Enjoying a picnic on Reddish Knob, a bunch of Alpha Phis take advantage of a nice Saturday afternoon. A time such as this served as a great opportunity to get to know new members.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Brief description...
Unique, ambitious, and devoted

Chapter name...
Gamma Kappa

In a word...
Everlasting

Founding date...
November 19, 1949

Proud Accomplishments...
• Number 1 Chapter in the Nation
• Crown Chapter Award
• Hunt for the Cure
• Spikefest

"Seek the nobleness"
Alpha Phi

In a word...
Unity

Founding Date...
October 10, 1872

Proud Accomplishments...
• Provided equipment to Rockingham Memorial Cardiac Unit
• Thanksgiving Food Drive to benefit needy of H'burg.
• First place in Derby Days 1994


“Union, hand in hand”

Candie Graham, Kitty Dunman, and Amy Ordakowski accept the Helen Margaret Harrison Award for the best chapter in the nation. This award recognized the hard work and commitment of the JMU Zeta chapter.

Christy Starkey, Michelle Parks, and Marci Target take time out from a ZTA formal. Events such as this offered the sisters a chance to have a great time and get dressed up.

Kristen Lockwood and Rhonda Erdman get ready to leave for Alpha Phi's annual Halloween Party with Sigma Nu. Halloween costumes such as these added more life to the evening.
Members of Zeta Phi Beta and one of their coaches form a human pyramid at a Derby Days event. This was the first year that the traditionally African American Sororities participated in Derby Days.

**Brief description...**
- Life long commitment

**Chapter name...**
- Iota Beta

**In a word...**
- Character

**Founding date...**
- October 17, 1987

**Proud accomplishments...**
- Raised and donated $2,250 from Derby Days for Big Brother/Big Sisters
- Helped benefit concert for Camp Heatland
- Attained new fraternity house in Fall 1994

---

A group of 

for lunch while refinishing the basement of their new house. As part of the basement, they constructed a new bar made with an elaborate ceramic tile top.

had a huge addition put on their current house on Main Street. This house enabled more brothers to live in the house as well as set them up with a much larger party room.

In cooperation with their corporate sponsor, Domino’s Pizza, 

held “The Mystery Event” at the house. Making a fast pie became of utmost importance for this event.
A national tradition had been started here at JMU. Sigma Chi’s Derby Days came back to campus this year after a two year absence. This week-long competition among sororities is on campuses nationwide. The University of North Carolina had been holding Derby Days for over fifty years.

Derby Dazed and Confused, this years theme, raised money for the local chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The Iota Beta chapter had given money to their cause in the past. They have also given to CASA, Citizens Against Sexual Assault. One reason for choosing Big Brothers/Big Sisters this year was the hope of incorporating the group into the fund-raiser. This did not happen this year but hopefully will in the future.

This year’s chairman, Brian Burke, said that their goal this year was to raise $2500. The chapter came close with a total of $2300. All of this came from the sale of advertisements from businesses in the community which were published in the Derby Daze program. T-shirts, sold to each sorority, covered the overhead cost of the competition.

The sororities competed in a number of events like football, a derby hunt, and a day of field events. At the end of the week, the scores were tallied. The overall winner, Alpha Phi, had their name added to Sigma Chi’s as the contributors to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Junior Alpha Phi, Katherine Morris said, “It was a really fun way for all the sororities to contribute to the community.” In addition to the money given, a can food competition brought in 600 cans for Mercy House.

In addition to giving to the community, Sigma Chi also tried to integrate the Greek systems on JMU’s campus. Along with the Panhellenic sororities, there was a “United Team”. This was the traditionally black sororities, AKA, ΔΣΤ, ΣΤΠ, and ΖΠΒ. Because this was a last minute addition, the participation from these groups was not high. However, in the future ΣΧ hopes that this will change.

Brothers of ΣΧ proudly display their derbies on Ped-Plaza. Thursday of Derby Days was “Make a Brother Smile”, where brothers were awarded for smiling.

Debra Frutchey
hey baby, hey bebe...Can you shoot this--everything and everyone? By tomorrow. Don’t forget we’re not in high school anymore, and leave your message after all the stinkin’ beeps.

Field Hockey kick ass. Sorry #6. Don’t look at me. I’ll smack you. Now, you’re the perfect height, nice flannel, too. Don’t worry Lisa, it’s just Andy with a camera. Take the pictures and then put the film in? I’ve got plenty of time--I only have 7 jobs this semester. It’s kinda dark in here, maybe I should take my glasses off. Happy Birthday Dave--super duper shooters inc. Let’s have a train as the opener. Classes--oh yeah, I almost forgot. I NEED THE BIG ONE and get that knife out of your camera. I think you’re growing.

Hey Kathy, no worries! I love white space and you should too, but the person who invented gutters should be bludgeoned. So, when is Gragation anyway? Gee, it’s raining--I wonder why! Amy, you want me to move my bike? Fooz ball and bright yellow sofas.

Cheek bones are the least of your worries, but I still don’t see how you could make a movie out of it. You know that shirt is kinda big--”vast” you might say -you do make a damn good lasagna, though. Ob and En--you’re the best. Damn we’re smooth, thank you, please drive through.
SHARLEY SIMPSON

Tara's fave
Jason Williams

"Shadows on the Wall"

"Bottles"
"Alone"
Carrier Library Attic

Just some photo
It's not really a photo, but it looks cool

Just some other photo
Lisa Russo

366 Gallery
“Hidden Sunset”

“Looking Up”

Trang Vo
Pouring Skim

Behind the Wheel
Woodstock

David Hollick

370 Gallery
In Memorium

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During early Fall and Spring the Commons area flooded with students enjoying the sun and entertainment.

On nice days some professors would take their classroom to the outdoors. This class met outside at the end of the Quad.
Another year came to a close and students could reflect upon the paths they trekked and where those paths led them. During the year, the women’s Field Hockey team brought home JMU’s first NCAA title, student’s discovered their voice as concerns about restructuring emerged, and organizations impacted the community through events such as blood drives. As the year closed, change was an inevitable factor for each student as seniors prepared to enter a new world and as freshmen prepared living arrangements.

The years to follow provided an element of uncertainty and excitement for each class. Thoreau wrote in Walden, “I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. Perhaps it seemed to me that I had several more lives to live, and could not spare any more time for that one. It is remarkable how easily and insensible we fall into a particular route, and make a beaten track for ourselves.” Like Thoreau, students were able to look back at the path they followed, only to discover the many paths JMU offered them in academics, sports, and organizations. The ground students shared around Harrisonburg and on campus united them, but each was walking with a different purpose and goal.
Uncommon Worlds

As the JMU community lived, thought and learned in the small Harrisonburg microcosm that made up our surroundings, occurrences elsewhere shook and shocked the world. The year was marked by surprises and stories as we experienced 1994 and 1995.

One of the biggest news stories of the year was the O.J. Simpson murder case. Simpson was a suspect in the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and her friend, Ron Goldman. After an absurd highway chase led police and T.V. viewers over miles of California freeways last summer, the entire fall was devoted to pre-trial deliberations. When the trial finally began on January 23, 1995, most T.V. programs were pre-empted as the country waited to see what would happen to this former football star.

With war as an obvious possibility in Haiti, an American military invasion was prevented when Haitian military rulers finally bowed to United Nations requirements. Fortunately, peace was maintained when the duly elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was reinstated. U.S. troops still landed on the island to help keep control while Aristide regained power.

Civil strife continued to destroy both Rwanda and Bosnia as factions fought over religious and political issues. In Rwanda, over 500,000 people were killed and another 2 million fled to refugee camps. The United Nations attempted to control the violence in Bosnia with sanctions and peace talks, but the conflict did not resolve itself. Although we hoped for peace in our world, conflicts still exist in many places around the world.

There was a glimmer of hope as President Clinton played host to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan. The two leaders, enemies since the 1948 creation of Israel, shook hands on the South Lawn of the White House and agreed to find peace in the Middle East. President Clinton said that the two men gave “their people a new currency of hope and the chance to prosper in a region of peace.”

It was also a year of surprises in the social world, as Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley were married. Heather Locklear and rocker, Rickie Sambora were another couple to tie the knot. Break-ups in Hollywood included Cindy Crawford and Richard Gere, Kevin and Cindy Costner, and Roseanne and Tom Arnold.

The 68th Miss America was crowned in Atlantic City when Heather Whitestone danced a two-and-a-half minute ballet performed to music she could not hear. The deaf woman from Alabama promoted her slogan, “Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible.”

The year was one of excitement as the world neared the end of the 20th century. As we looked to the next century, the JMU community joined our brothers and sisters everywhere with anticipation and hope for our futures.

Malia Bell

This infamous picture of O.J. Simpson and Nicole Brown has been on the cover of tabloid magazines and flashed on the news. The trial of the ex-football star became a national infatuation as the media trailed the episode from the beginning.

Firefighters work to control the fires that spread across the woodland of the Western States. The battle against the scorching fire took place over the entire summer of ’94 for the pro firefighters and the new recruits.

390 Current Events
Cuban refugees fled Cuba's poverty and hunger in rafts made of oil drums, inner tubes, and wooden planks. The United States reversed a 28-year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum, letting in at least 20,000 a year.

Civil war in Bosnia was destructive, with more than 200,000 people dead or missing. Even with NATO air strikes and U.N. sanctions, Bosnian Serbs rejected international peace plans while receiving war supplies from their allies.

Residents of Japan experienced a disastrous earthquake on Jan. 17, 1995. Hundreds of buildings toppled to the ground starting fires and killing more than 5,000 people.

Demonstration before the capital displayed the public concern about the direction America's health care plan was taking. The First Lady led the health care task force.
To those who spent an “unknowingly” amount of time in a room with no windows, with four computers in discontent, and with an abstractly decorated floor of tossed pictures and negative sleeves... how you all will never forget this experience. Visions of black bombs will forever dance in your head and the pleasant sound of Vince spitting his chew will haunt you for years. Ah, remember the days.

Shall I trite and say it was the little things that pulled us through. The “happy song” somehow provided quick energy. Twizzlers and diet coke provided a stable diet of sugar and caffeine. Sonal’s laughter... ah, Sonal’s laughter... it was like the voice of angel parting the dark clouds that lurked in our minds. Dramatic, yes, but the toils and travail of room 215/217 were damaging.

All tragedies aside, creating the yearbook proved to be a challenging and rewarding experience. In the beginning we were all on shaky ground as we entered a new environment with new responsibilities. I tried to appear responsible and knowledgeable about my position, but you all quickly saw through my professional facade of calm composure, my position, but you all quickly saw through my professional facade of calm composure, yearbook lingo, and different color markers. Were we suppose to have a workshop the first weekend back? Did I ask you all to come back early, or something?

You all deserve praise, thanks, and apologies. Somehow, with a joint effort we managed to produce this book. Kristi, I know your last semester was difficult, but look at you now. Incredible how your life can change so quickly... best of luck. Also, thanks for the dinners and morale boosters. Annie, you are amazing. I don’t know how you dealt with all our FedEx forms. Whose signature is that? How did we let those forms pile up on your desk? Thank you for working with me so patiently.

Hani Hong- Madonna surely helped a second time around. I’m glad to see you put the 9 lbs back on your tiny body. No more talking to the roommates till 5 a.m. Val, all I have to say is the American flag, babe. Now you know you should smile. So are you still eating nothing, exercising constantly, and attending five meetings a day?

To my two inseparable sports nuts, Amy and Sonal, oh how I did let thou flounder. Is an I’m sorry to late. Not saving the changes and closing the spread always works too! Amy, have you burned that sweatshirt yet or did it walk away? Remember, working under the table is the only way to go. I know you will do an incredible job next year... and the year after... ha-ha. Sonal, my giggin’ friend, you better ask Tara about Durham! All I have to say is Dante.

To my country listenin’, chew spittin’, light house drinkin’, and BBQ potato chip eatin’ fool. Watch out for your health. So Petrolle, do you accept dining dollars? Malia... it all started when you asked if you could write a few stories. Did you ever think? Well, “make it happen.” I know you will miss hearing “proofs are here” and “can you get me a quote.” Morgan Freeman, Sam Elliot... nothing beats an older man. Tara, why did you go with one word headlines... the grill. How I will miss our trips down the hall (so, how do you like sledding?) and our late night/early morning talks (my did we get serious). Thank you for coming into my life.

To the photogs... I’d like to “tank” you all. Did you all realize that all of you have more than one job? Trang, don’t worry about slanting pictures. Lisa, we need your pictures for the gallery! Dave, don’t forget that apron and can you turn up the music... I can’t hear it. Andeman, photographer extraordinaire, harley... you’ve got the opening and the closing, baby. I’m sorry you don’t like my new face... that’s why you vax me eh?

Jason (or is it Jay), would you like some cheese with that whine? Don’t take it personally; it was all for fun. Hey what about Porter, what did you do with her? Sharley, my waif girl, how the sun glistens upon your golden locks. When you spilled the coffee we should have taken it as a sign and walked out the door... and we should have gone to Pargo’s and passed out in biology.

I would also like to send many thanks to our volunteers and to those people who were not on the staff. Rachel and Nirav I believe getting 50 hours proved not to be a problem. To the floofs of 895 Kleslie, thank you for dealing with my insanity. I’m just happy to say that you all are still my friends... right? You all provided constant support. Jerry Weaver, you are a true miracle worker, but it’s still all your fault! Thank you to Pete & Lori Griffin for handling my paranoia. Sorry I left a novel each time I talked on your answering machine. Linda— you are such a patient woman. I do hope you get paid well. I would also like to thank the media board for supporting each of the mediums and for looking out for our best interest.

And so I conclude... Todd and Tara sitting in a tree... oops. Kathy needs a... let’s not go there. Anyway, I hope this book is enjoyed and appreciated. The time, energy, and care that went into creating a permanent record of the university is indescribable. My staff is an amazing group of people who dedicated their year to reproducing your year. Since the book is finished, I think I can say in an elated state of mind that I am glad I had this “yearbook” experience, but I am also quite glad that it is over. If you have any problems with the book, it’s Jerry’s fault.

Sincerely,
Katherine A. Hawk
Editor-in-Chief
This student takes it easy in his "kick back" hammock. The peaceful student was spotted in front of the music building on the Quad.

This AKA sister displays extreme concentration during her sorority's step performance at the Celebrations of African Americans.

Samantha Andersch and Jen Cuesta support the men's soccer team during a home game. Andersch and Cuesta were both members of the women's soccer team.
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the Breeze
Students gather together outside Wilson Hall during a demonstration on January 27. These students were voicing their opposition towards restructuring.

Colophon

Volume 86 of the James Madison University Bluestone was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Division in State College, Pennsylvania using offset lithography. Linda Nolf served as our plant consultant and Pete and Lori Griffin served as our local representatives.

The cover material was maroon no. 490 with Spanish overgraining. Portions of the writing are embossed and debossed. The first applied color for the writing is copper foil 382 and the second applied color is metallic copper 876. The cover is quarter bound with a matte lamination of a birch barkwood halftone.

The paper stock is 80 pound stippletone. Palatino was used for all body copy, captions, bylines, photo credits and folios. Headline and subheads include the following typefaces: Park Avenue, Pepita, Present, Lithos Regular, Bellevue, New York, and Palatino.

Each editor designed their respective sections. Opening, closing, and divider pages were designed by the editor-in-chief. Art for the cover and the end sheets was done by Bob Eyster of Jostens, State College.

Portraits and organization photos were taken by Candid Color Photography of Woodbridge, Virginia. Kurt Araujo and Eric Sandstrom served as our Candid Color representatives. Athletic team photos were provided by the Office of Sports Information, Tommy Thompson, and Bluestone photographers. Color photos were processed and printed by Candid Color. Photo enlargements and reprints were processed by King Photos, MotoPhoto, and Walmart in Harrisonburg. All black and white photos were reproduced using a 133 line screen and all color photos were reproduced using a 150 line screen.

The book was designed using Josten's Yeartech software in conjunction with Aldus PageMaker 5.0. We used four Power Macintosh computers.

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of the university. The editors accept responsibility for the content of the book.

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