OPENING
Open to Change . . . 2

STUDENT LIFE
All the Elements . . . 14

CLASSES
Changing Faces . . . 106

SPORTS
Change of Pace . . . 210

ORGANIZATIONS
Working for Change . . . 290

GREEKS
Elements of Unity . . . 326

GALLERY
Exposure to the Elements . . . 354

CLOSING
Room for Change . . . 386

Elements of Change
1996 Bluestone
Like each individual member of the JMU community, the University offers activities and opportunities that are unique and diversified. For some students, the academic aspects of college proved time consuming enough. For others, the challenge of balancing a rigorous academic load, a hectic extracurricular schedule and a packed social calendar made the years spent at JMU all the more interesting and exciting. Whether students were involved in social groups, service groups, athletics or hands-on work experiences, James Madison University and the city of Harrisonburg presented students with opportunities that, when combined with the education, enhanced the overall college experience.
With the flowers in full bloom, Wilson Hall towers over the rest of the JMU campus. The most-recognized building at JMU, Wilson Hall housed the administrative offices, including President Carrier's office.

James Madison University is as full of happy flowers as it is of happy people. Students took advantage of good weather on one of the last days of the spring semester to draw smiley faces on the tulips that lined campus.

Skydivers land on the football field during halftime of the first home game of the season. Students and administration eagerly await the annual arrival of the skydivers during the first game of every season.
Due to the construction of CISAT across 181, students had to adjust to the construction vehicles and cranes on campus. The earliest of the construction is expected to be completed next fall.

As celebration of the first football game of the season, a fireworks demonstration was part of the half-time festivities. The Dukes went on to win the game 76-7 over McNeese State.

While waiting for friends to meet him for dinner, J.R. Snow takes a few minutes to think over the day. Students often used whatever free time they had for self-reflection.

Taking time out of their busy day, these students enjoy the peacefulness of the quad for a quick nap. The quad was a favorite place on campus for relaxing after a long day of classes.
Like all successful organizations, JMU must adapt to its surrounding environment and react accordingly. The 1995-1996 year was a time for adaptation and change for everyone at the university. The on-campus construction will soon give way to the College of Integrated Science and Technology across I-81. Complete with resident halls and a dining and recreation facility, the additions will increase the overall population of the university. In light of the recent restructuring, students and faculty had to adjust to new titles and locations. In keeping with the ever-changing world we live in, JMU is taking steps to adapt and grow as we, the students, continue to do so as well.
Elements of Unity

Throughout the years we spend at JMU there is no denying the impact the university has on each of us. Nor can we deny the impact each of us has on the university. We make JMU what it is - one of the nation's top colleges. In return, the university educates us and prepares us for life after college. During our years in Harrisonburg we learn in the classroom and experience on our own. We decide what to do and when to do it. We are instilled with a sense of pride that carries over into all aspects of our lives, both inside and outside the university. A pride so intense we will take it with us when we leave the university and carry it with us in all of our post-JMU endeavors.
Biking on a nice day, these students relieve stress by participating in outdoor activities. When students got stressed out, there were numerous things on campus to do to unwind.

The kissing rock was sometimes used by professors as an alternative to the classroom. It was also a favorite spot for spending quiet time with special friends.

With his dog in tow, this student takes a break to chat with two of his friends in Ped Plaza. Many students brought their pets with them to campus.

Showing his support for the football team, the Duke Dog takes aim at innocent passersby. The school mascot was famous for his assorted tricks and schemes.
Stepping to talk to her friends, this student shows her support for the swim team. School spirit was a big part of life for most students.

Maggie Marini and his friend pass the time by climbing the trees on the quad. Students had unique ways of spending their free time.

Relaxing in the shade, this student catches up on his reading. For some students, there was not enough time in the day to complete their schoolwork.

Greek Row, the home of sorority and fraternity members, is located along Newman Lake. On nice days the houses reflect off the lake, adding to the beauty of the campus.
As yet another year passed at James Madison University, students and faculty shared in the knowledge that the University earned the national recognition it deserved. Ranked No. 18 in *Money Magazine* as an education best buy, the university is continually gaining more respect and recognition across the nation. In addition to the ranking in *Money Magazine*, JMU was also recognized by *U.S. News & World Report* for the second year in a row as the No. 1 public school in the southern region. Based on selectivity of acceptance, faculty salary, library site, retention rate, percentage of faculty with doctorates and alumni satisfaction, JMU earned its highest ranking to date in 1995.
Exposed to the Elements

The first moment you stepped onto the JMU campus you knew this was the place for you. Maybe it was the way the sun reflected off the colored leaves that fell into lofty piles on the quad. Or maybe it was the way the students smiled and exchanged friendly greetings with each other. Whatever it was, the sense of comfort and familiarity is known to everyone who has walked the campus. JMU became our home the first day of freshman year. During our years here we have witnessed many changes, but we, the students, have always been a part of the on-going change. With each passing year we became more involved in the JMU community and more at home in the "Friendly City."
Connected by archways, the buildings on the quad are originals from the days of Madison College. Founded in 1908, JMU was known as the Harrisonburg Normal School.

Set high on Wilson Hall, the clock reminded many students of the movie "Back to the Future." Wilson Hall was the best-known building at JMU.

After winning JMU’s first National Championship in 1995, the field hockey team continued its dominance in the CAA and the nation. Dutch National Team member Carole Thate led the team in her three seasons at JMU.

Catching up on the latest scores, junior Noah Perlut peruses the sports page of the Washington Post. Many students found it challenging to stay up to date on current events and life outside the Harrisonburg area.
James Ronald Carrier and his grandson enjoy a quiet moment at the top of the bleachers. Carrier is commonly referred to by students as "Uncle Ron".

Upon arriving at the front entrance of the University, visitors are greeted by this welcoming sign that is surrounded by extensive landscaping.

Senior Madison, remembered for his notes on the Constitution, looks over the campus from this statue in front of Carrier Library.

In the winter the campus becomes a snow-covered haven for students trekking back and forth to classes. This year the 'Burg got more than three feet of snow in January.
In less than 100 years, JMU has progressed from an all-women teaching college to one of the nation's top universities. With close to 12,000 students, JMU has consistently proven itself as one of Virginia's most competitive colleges. With each passing year the university has gained more prestige among its peers and more pride from within the JMU community. Founded in 1908, the Normal and Industrial School for women boasted 150 students. In 1938, the name was changed to Madison College because, according to Normal School President Samuel Duke, the nation's fourth president "was a champion of education for women." In 1946 men were admitted and in 1977 Madison College became James Madison University.
Lazy days on the quad, late nights in the computer labs, eating and socializing at a crowded D-Hall, parties on the Row, running to beat the train and that mysterious dog food smell -- ALL characterized different aspects of student life at James Madison University. From freshman orientation through graduation, Madison's unique qualities made life in THE 'Burg memorable and exciting for everyone. JMU offered students many opportunities to participate in various campus activities as well as to interact with the community and enjoy the beauty of nature in the Shenandoah Valley. Adjusting to dorm life, moving into an apartment, declaring a major, making a career choice and finally, finally graduating; each of these reflected the ELEMENTS of the overall student experience at JMU. Life at James Madison University... And what a life it was.
Although campus life and the atmosphere of Harrisonburg are two different worlds, it did not take long for students to find their place in the ‘Burg. The location gave students various options for spending their time. "There are many things to do — you just have to find them," senior Tyler Swift said. "My friends and I like to go out to dinner in town or spend time in shops like Touch the Earth."

The downtown area of Harrisonburg impressed many students and was a great alternative to the mall and other more industrialized areas.

Junior Ken Ferguson said, "Downtown Harrisonburg has great restaurants, a porn shop, lots of consignment shops and a good barber. That's all you need and I think more students should spend time downtown."

Students who preferred to spend their nights out on the town quickly found the spots to hang out when the weekend rolled around. Weekends were times to relax and enjoy music, shopping, dancing and dinner. Some favorite places were JM's Bar and Grill, Gus' Taverna, Spanky's and the Little Grill.

When students needed to go shopping they found their way to Valley Mall, K-Mart and Kroger. The infamous Wal-Mart also served as a shopping pit stop for students, parents and members of the Harrisonburg community.

Junior Jennifer Shelley went to Wal-Mart for all her necessities. "If you can't find it at Wal-Mart, you probably don't need it," she said.

Living in Harrisonburg also offered students opportunities to get involved with their new community. Senior Paul Fugelsang enjoyed working with the area's Latin-American community. "There is so much to get involved with and so many interesting people to meet if you are willing to try. It seems a lot of people don't realize that Harrisonburg is more than merely JMU."

--KRISSY DILL--
The old courthouse on the square was a symbol of downtown Harrisonburg. The downtown area’s history and architecture were a pleasant change from the campus atmosphere.

The second annual Latin-American Festival included dancing, music, food and community interaction. The festival aimed to bring awareness of Latin-American culture to Harrisonburg.

The Artful Dodger coffeehouse added a splash of culture to downtown Harrisonburg. Murals decorated the outside of the Dodger, where students went for their favorite coffee and to hang out with friends.

Held on several weekends throughout the year, the Green Valley Book Fair proved popular among JMU students and the Harrisonburg community. The Fair sold thousands of books at discount prices.
Senior Meri Vollmer takes a picture of a sea lion in the Galapagos Islands in Ecuador. Many students majoring in biology participated in this summer study abroad program to South America.

Habitat for Humanity offered Lauren Cogswell a summer of serving underprivileged families. Working for the organization, Cogswell met former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalyn.

Carolyn Theirbach, Jennifer Rader, Jenny Walton and Kristen Ross spend time at the Acropolis in Athens, Greece. After completing JMU's London program in the spring, the four backpacked through Europe.

Jackson Hole, Wyoming was home to junior Mary Carr and JMU alumnus Matt Carr this summer. Hiking near Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park served as a break from the daily routine.
"I Had The Best Summer Of My Life"

--Katie Jennings, junior

Summer was a time for experimentation. Some students wanted to learn about themselves, some wanted to learn about life, some wanted to learn about the future and some just wanted to have fun. Many students headed for the sun and sand this summer. Hot spots for beach trips included Nags Head, N.C. and Ocean City, MD. Freshman Becky Ernzen learned how to surf for the first time. "I was standing for about five seconds. Then I looked back at the person behind me and fell into the water. It was the most dangerous thing I've done in my life," she said.

First-year students spent their time off preparing for college. "I met a girl at the Hoard who is also a freshman at JMU," freshman Kelly Yankowski said. Terri Oliva said she will always remember going to one of the final concerts in Jerry Garcia's musical career. "I saw one of his last concerts — awesome! He will always live."

One of the greatest thrills of summer was to travel to unknown places and experience new things. From Europe to South America, the summer was filled with exploration. Lisha Viens traveled to cities such as London, Paris, Niece and Rome. "I was at the top of the Eiffel Tower and Paris seemed to go on forever," she said.

When JMU students were not out having fun, they were working, either earning a little extra cash for school or doing research to find out about jobs available after graduation.

Jamie Fletcher worked as the coach of the junior varsity dance team at her former high school. Working with young adults was not only fun, but gave her a feeling of pride in their accomplishments. "They earned 'Superior' ratings at the camp," she said. Others made sure to incorporate a little fun in the sun into their work schedule. "I worked at the town pool," Yankowski said.

As the summer faded, students headed back to JMU to begin another year and start off fresh.

-- LAUREN HENDRICKS --
When students needed a few hours to spend with Mother Nature, many passed up a lazy day on the quad in order to explore other sights at JMU and in Harrisonburg. Locations such as JMU’s Arboretum and community parks were easy ways to get back to nature without going too far away from campus.

Located next to the Convocation Center, the Arboretum had trails for walking or jogging. Junior Jodie Reise, a member of the track team, took advantage of the “soft surface and hills for working out.” She said the gravel, dirt and cedar trails were made specifically for exercising. “I love the environment here,” she said.

Harry Kreater enjoyed going to the Arboretum to see the pond full of Koi fish when he ran the back trails. “I like feeding them and it’s a great place to run because it’s beyond pretty: it’s inspiring.”

Many students considered the pond, located beneath a white curved bridge, a romantic spot.

Junior Charlan Smith went to the Arboretum at night “just to walk around - it’s really peaceful when no one’s there. Someone even got married there last year. It’s the perfect place if JMU means something to you.”

Upperclassmen were more inspired to travel to Purcell Park, located across Port Republic Road. The park has a pond, softball field, walking trail, tennis courts, playground and plenty of room to relax.

Many groups held meetings or picnics at parks so members could get together outside their normal surroundings. “We had a picnic, made s’mores and played,” sophomore Jennifer Caraviotis said. “The quad is nice, but it doesn’t have swings.”

Senior Shannon Scruggs and her friends could often be found at the park having fun and talking. Scruggs found that the park provided a nice escape.

“It’s nice to be outside and read or walk around,” she said. “It’s big enough to throw a frisbee and play sports. For people who need a change of pace, it’s an alternative to the quad.”

--ANGIE KRAM --
Enjoying the scenery, the members of the Men's Cross Country team run on one of the Arboretum paths. Many people enjoyed getting outside and taking advantage of the scenic areas of campus.

Mowing the tall grass around the university, this Building and Grounds employee keeps the campus well-maintained. With the many areas of greenery, making the campus look cared for was a full-time job.

A local favorite among students and residents, the Arboretum was a beautiful place to relax and enjoy the scenery. The different colors of the season made the Arboretum a nature-lover's dream.
Clasping the hands of their fellow graduates, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. share one last moment together singing a song of unity.

Paul Fugelsang and Sarah Coggins take a moment after graduation to embrace for a picture. Coggins, a psychology major, had the honor of graduating on the quad.

Graduates Tara Broce and Jason Gizzarelli celebrate their status as alumni in Bridgeforth Stadium after the main ceremony. Parties took place throughout the day to celebrate the special day.

Mark Gabriele, a biology major, takes time to talk to a friend before moving on to the smaller ceremony. For many students, graduation was a day of nostalgia and catching up with old friends.
In front of family and friends, James Madison University’s Class of 1995 received diplomas and good wishes in grand style. Having lifted the rain clouds that plagued previous graduates, May graduation proved to be a ceremony symbolizing the end of one important phase of life and the beginning of another.

“There was a real feeling of accomplishment at the ceremony,” said graduate Greg Jones. “Holding the diploma in my hand showed me that I had achieved something impressive.”

The ceremony began in Bridgeforth Stadium as the senior class walked onto the field under the flashes and clicks of the cameras and videos.

“It was really wonderful to see the entire Senior class together,” graduate Tara Broce said. “It was a memorable moment but also a very sad moment because I knew our class would never be assembled like that again.”

Many graduates personalized their caps and gowns with decorations and thanked their families for support throughout their college years. “I got a big kick out of seeing all the hard work people put in when personalizing their caps,” Katie Smith said.

At the end of the main ceremony, the Class of 1995 officially turned their tassels and became alumni. “Everyone was smiling and happy that the day had finally come!” graduate Kathy Hawk said.

The satellite ceremonies then began across campus. Psychology major Honi Hong graduated on the Quad. “It was the perfect way to end my years at JMU, with the sun setting behind Wilson Hall,” she said.

As the post-graduation celebrations began, graduates felt a combination of happiness, sadness and relief. “Graduation was the culmination of all the hard work, memories and friends that made my years at JMU so memorable,” graduate Elbert Espanol said. “I am really going to miss it here.”

--Sonal Dutt--
After countless roadtrips to see concerts at other schools, JMU students were finally able to stay at home to see the latest bands perform. When Live played at the Convocation Center in April, students from other schools traveled to Harrisonburg, rather than the other way around. "We always go to Charlottesville or Lexington to see concerts so it was weird to see people from other schools here," Betsy Swaney said.

Live, along with opening acts, Love Spit Love and Sponge, provided the first sold-out show the UPB has sponsored as well as the most talked about concert in recent JMU history.

"From the minute the concert was announced to weeks after, it was all anyone talked about," sophomore Jovan Kirovski said.

Less than two weeks after the Live concert, the JMU-spawned band Everything performed in Wilson Hall. The six-member band left JMU in 1992 in pursuit of a record deal and their annual return to Harrisonburg was eagerly awaited by students and administration alike.

"I've been a fan of theirs for years," graduate Kathy Hawk said. "They play all over the place so I go see them whenever I can."

Touted as a multi-media event, the concert was broadcast worldwide over the internet. Everything kicked off their Internet Tour in October 1995 with another show at Wilson Hall.

The 1996 school year started with a concert as well received as the Live show.

Students camped out to get tickets to see Matthew Sweet perform at the Convo in September.

Students and community members shared in the excitement when country artist Clay Walker performed along with Lee Roy Parnell at the Convocation Center in October.

When WXJM celebrated its fifth Birthday in September, it did so in style with a concert featuring Archers of Loaf and the Queers.

In addition to the big concerts at the Convo, shows by bands like Eddie from Ohio, Triggerfish and Das EFX allowed JMU students to stay in the 'Burg to enjoy performances by their favorite artists.

--AMY KELLER--

24 Student Life
Clockwise from top: Matthew Sweet at the Convocation Center in September, Clay Walker at the Conv in October, Everything in Wilson Hall in April, country singer Lee Roy Parnell.
The band Live performed at the Convo in April 1995 in front of a sold-out crowd. Students camped out the night before tickets went on sale to see this highly anticipated show.

Steve Van Dam of Everything plays sax during the concert at Wilson Hall. Their 23-show Cyberdelic Tour ’95 began at JMU on October 4th.

Love Spit Love’s lead singer performs at the Convocation Center in April. Love Spit Love, along with Sponge, opened for Live in front of a sold-out audience.
Heather B. of MTV's original "Real World" series raps at Sweat Jam II. Several Homecoming events, including the Sweat Jam, were sponsored by the Multicultural Student Services.

DAS EFX performs at Sweat Jam II in the P.C. Ballroom on Saturday night of Homecoming. DAS EFX entertained the Sweat Jam II audience along with Heather B.
"To Really Know A Friend You Need To Meet Their Parents"

--Nicole Bowlin, senior

The weather was beautiful as parents of JMU students arrived at the university to celebrate Parents Weekend. The weekend was some parents' first visit with their children since students left for school during the summer. Football games, cookouts and pampering marked the weekend as students enjoyed the familiarity of home and family once again.

Many organizations invited parents to brunches and other welcoming activities to familiarize them with the offerings of the university.

The Black Student Alliance had a table set up on Godwin Field to sell t-shirts and answer parent's questions about their organization.

"We wanted to get out and let people know that we are an approachable group," said BSA Treasurer Stephanie Scates. "Our group is like an umbrella—we try to bring together and enhance the black population and let them know that we are here if they have any questions or problems."

Amy Algire and her father spent time celebrating Parents Weekend with Algire's sorority, Delta Gamma. "I really had a great time with my dad," she said. "We didn't stay on campus much though. We did stuff in town and even went to the book fair." The Green Valley Book Fair, held during Parents Weekend, was a good chance for students to share a unique part of life in Harrisonburg with their parents.

Some students explored downtown Harrisonburg with their families. Others took trips to Valley Mall or Wal-Mart to buy no-longer-affordable luxuries such as food.

Michaela Fux said her mom comes to Parents Weekend every year. "I love it because I never get to go home," she said. "She pays every year, and she said this year I had to pay so it really was a Parents weekend: it was her weekend."

--JENNIFER CARROLL--
Part of the Parents Weekend tradition is tailgating on Godwin Field before the football game. Parents and students caught up on past months and enjoyed food prepared by Special Events.

How much is the village sidewalk worth? This fundraiser has become a popular Parents Weekend tradition. Money from this event went to benefit Mercy House.

Many families who arrived late to the football game had to enjoy the game from ground seats behind the endzones. Due to the large crowd, the stadium seats filled up faster than usual.

Sigma Chi, like most of the fraternities and sororities, hosted special events in honor of the visiting parents. Most of these events involved tailgating before the football game.
Weston Furr and his dog Malaika share a special moment together. Malaika, swahili for angel, became well known on campus, as Furr was rarely seen without his pet.

Jennie Carroll's cat Percy shows that he too can be interesting like these Mexican statues. Students with pets were often heard exchanging unusual stories with one another.

Lizards of various sorts proved popular for students who did not want to have typical pets. Easier to take care of than dogs or cats, lizards served as great topics for conversation.

While many students had dogs or cats, this student chose to be different and have a pet snake. Off-campus students had more options when it came to pets than students living on campus.
After a long and sometimes miserable day, rather than engage in idle chit chat, students often longed for quiet company. A popular option was to snuggle up with a pet. Junior Kimberly Matthews had a pet she held very close to her heart, her dog Snoopy. Kimberly has had Snoopy since she was ten years old and has grown very fond of his many talents, including giving the "high five."

While some students had larger, more traditional pets, others had smaller, quieter pets. Junior Brian George had a small hamster, Bebe, that he adopted. "She is really well-behaved. Sometimes she likes to play in her toy ball at night and that keeps me awake. But other than that, she's great," he said.

Juniors Courtney Sears and Simone Figula enjoyed hours of entertainment with their cat Layla. "It's great having a cat around the apartment. She's so funny... she always puts herself in plastic bags and won't come out. She's a little weird, but we adore her," Sears said.

They found that having a cat to snuggle with often pulled her out of a bad mood. "She's so squishy. I love picking her up and listening to her purr at the end of a long day," Figula said.

Not all pets were completely appreciated. Lee Charlton, who got stuck living with his roommate's girlfriend's dog for almost an entire semester, was not thrilled to have a pet. "The dog was supposed to be there for a week. Two months later, she was still there. She was a puppy, too, so she was always chewing things up and knocking things over. The whole experience was a disaster."

Senior Christian Hancuff said even though pets can be unnerving at times, they are a wonderful part of life. She said her cat, Percy, is one of her best friends.

"I always know that Percy will be there when I get home, probably chewing something up, but he is always happy to see me, and I am always glad to see him," she said.
Purple Pride, school spirit, soul. Whatever it was called, JMU students had their own definitions of spirit. Freshman Pam Reinhardt loved the spirit she felt on the campus. "I think it is wonderful to have because it means you really care about something. When people are spirited together, they become united and share a common goal," she said.

Junior Paul Erickson saw spirit as "having pride for what you do and what you love." As part of the Marching Royal Dukes drumline, he said that "spirit reigns best when every single person has more spirit than the next."

Freshman Sara Askew fell in love with JMU because of the spirit she felt when she visited the university. Describing when she first stepped onto the campus during a football game a few years ago, she said, "It was the perfect fall day and everyone was at the game. The band, the cheerleaders, the team and the crowd just sent out these amazing vibes."

With the assistance of the Dukettes and cheerleaders, the Duke Dog was famous for revving up the crowd and encouraging students and visitors to show their spirit by cheering wildly.

"I love JMU and it's obvious that others do, too. But we need more opportunities to express our spirit," senior Kevin Walsh said. "The place where I see the most spirit is at the football games, but I think that's because the sheer size of the crowd is so powerful that people can't contain themselves."

Entering a school the size of JMU was a major change for most students and some considered it a bit intimidating. The school unity, though, helped many students make the transition easier.

"When I first got here I was kind of overwhelmed, but having everybody around me be so friendly and positive about the school really helped," senior Jason Marino said. "Spirit is the essence of JMU."

--BECKY ASKEW--
During football games, large crowds gathered in Bridgeforth Stadium to cheer the Dukes on to victory. The stadium’s atmosphere helped motivate the football team for victory.

Showing their support for the football team, these students went all out to demonstrate their JMU pride. Football games were one of many opportunities for students to show their spirit.

Leading the crowd in cheer, Brian Mills works with his fellow cheerleaders to motivate fans. The cheerleading squad was a key in the spirit of JMU athletics.

The Marching Royal Dukes show that they are both patriotic and school spirited. Ranked No. 1 in the nation, the marching band had one of their most successful seasons last year.
Gibbons Dining Hall allowed on-campus and off-campus students a place for sit-down meals and various food choices. Complete with a carry-out facility, D-Hall offered various eating environments.

When good weather prevailed, students often took advantage of D-Hall carry-out to eat outside and enjoy the nice day. Carry out was one of the most popular dining options on nice days.

For students who preferred not to eat at D-Hall, PC Dukes provided another dining option. With selections like pizza, hamburgers and chicken fingers, Dukes appealed to students because it resembled a fast-food restaurant.

Eating on the go resulted in many students having to buy food from the vending machines located all over campus. Dining Dollars made it even more convenient for rushed students to grab something to eat or drink.
Whether gobbling up a quick breakfast of bagels and coffee before a morning class, relaxing on the hill with friends and a sack-o-subs from Door-4 at noon or catching up on the day's events with an evening feast at D-Hall, students found eating on campus, sometimes a joy, sometimes less than appetizing, but always a necessity.

Students cited taste, convenience and location as the main factors that sent them herding into any of the dining options on any given day. Junior Stacey Danzuso preferred the relaxed atmosphere at the Steakhouse over the elbowing crowds at Dukes. "I like the food here but they need to expand the dining facilities to accommodate the growing population. . . it just gets too crowded," she said.

Freshman Whitney Black found that it was not the taste of the cuisine, but rather the amount of effort necessary to obtain it, that made her dining decisions easy. "I go to Dukes a lot because it's right outside my door," said Black, who lived in Hillside Hall. "I really like the convenience."

Likewise, students who lived in the Lakeside area or on Greek Row frequented Mrs. Green's for breakfast and lunch.

"It's a good thing Green's is so close or else I'd never get a chance to eat breakfast," said junior Carol Davis, a resident of the ZTA sorority house. "Sometimes I wind up back there for lunch, too. The salad bar is really good."

The variety of foods at each of the dining options was pleasing to students. The dining services made efforts to accommodate students' diets, offering low-fat and vegetarian options at the facilities.

D-Hall remained a favorite place to eat even if the food itself was not always perfect. D-hall was often junior David Albor's dining choice. "It just depends on the night you go," he said. "Sometimes D-Hall is great and other times it's like, 'Do I have to eat this stuff?'"
"A Full Week Of Greek

Unity"

--Mike Massey, Alpha Kappa Lambda

In keeping with the tradition of Greek Week, the 1995 festivities proved as worthwhile and exciting as past years. Sponsored by the Order of Omega, Greek Week provided greeks the chance to interact with members of other fraternities and sororities in a competitive and fun atmosphere. Complete with boat races across Newman Lake and Greek Sing, profits went to charity.

As with years past, the week-long activities were capped off with Greek Sing. An event eagerly awaited among greeks and non-greeks, Greek Sing pitted the greek organizations against each other.

Prizes were awarded to the top three fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Chi and tying for third, Kappa Alpha Order and Chi Phi. The top three sororities included Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The trophies were awarded by a panel of judges consisting of graduate students.

"Since this was my first Greek Sing, I wasn't sure what to expect," Andy Sorensen of KA Order said. "I thought it was just for fun but everyone takes it so seriously."

Despite the amount of time and effort that went into perfecting the performances, 23 of the greek organizations participated.

After picking a general theme, each group chose a specific dance or activity to fill their time spot. Many sororities did choreographed dances while most fraternities featured house bands and singing performances.

Each act was complete with costumes that matched each organization's theme. Alpha Sigma Tau wore yellow t-shirts for their "AST outshines them all" theme, while KA members wore '70's clothes for their "Night Fever" theme.

"The whole week is so much fun," junior Nikki Yohe of ASA said. "There is so much Greek unity. Even though we all compete against each other, we're also working toward the same goal."

--AMY KELLER--
A KL brothers do their version of the AKL dance during Greek Sing. To go with their theme, "Animal House," they dressed in togas and letters to perform the song "Shout."

Racing across Newman Lake, these sisters of Sigma Kappa compete in the boat race. Greek Week was a time for fraternities and sororities to compete against one another while raising money for a charity.

Going up for the block, fraternity members played volleyball to prove their dominance over the rest of the Greek system. Volleyball was just one of the many fun activities during the week.

Taking a break from the physical activities, these Greeks enjoy each other's company in the kiddie pool set up on Greek Row. Socializing was a main part of the week's festivities.
Due to the lack of parking places on campus, many students wished they drove motorcycles. While students with cars were forced to circle the lots in search of parking spots, motorcycle spots were nearly always open.

Biking around campus was popular among both on-campus and off-campus students. Many students chose to bike around Harrisonburg rather than drive or take the bus.

Once students move off campus, many found that getting to class involved more than just rolling out of bed five minutes early. The Harrisonburg Transit was a free alternative to driving to campus and fighting for a parking spot.

No matter what form of transportation students chose, the train through campus stopped traffic of all kinds. When the train was heard approaching, students were often seen running frantically to avoid being late for class.
Whether racing by on bicycles, rollerblades or motorcycles, riding in buses, driving cars or attacking the steep hills and stairs on foot, students were forced to find many ways to get from here to there on campus.

Since many of the freshmen had no option other than the use of their own two feet, it did not take long for them to start hunting for rides. After being at JMU for two weeks, freshman Mike Pendergrast still couldn't find a ride off the campus. "I desperately needed to go to Wal-Mart," he said.

Many students opted for an air-conditioned ride on the Harrisonburg Transit. "Everything around campus is close, so I usually walk," said junior Wendy Lemke. "But if I am going to the mall, I take the bus." According to senior Taso Adractas, the bus rides were a necessity. He said, "The bus rides to campus make life more exciting and enjoyable."

Biking was another popular way for students to get where they needed to go. "I prefer riding my bike to school," said junior Mary Carr. "It's easier than driving my car and trying to find a parking space."

With all of the bike racks full, bikes were often locked onto whatever rail, chain, bench or tree the locks could fit around. Many of JMU's bicyclers wished the campus would install more racks and trails for them.

Those students fortunate enough to have cars had to deal with parking—or, more appropriately, the lack of it. "I finally had a car at school this year," said junior Jennie Kang. "The parking situation is not that great, but thank God—no more bus rides."

JMU's large campus and the city of Harrisonburg will be traveled many more times. Year after year, students will make their way through the heat, rain, snow and ice to get to where they need to go. Year after year, they will bring new ways of doing it to the JMU campus.
On any given sunny day, seemingly half of JMU could be found hanging out at various spots around the quad and the commons. Senior Emily O’Daniell came to the quad because, “it’s a nice open area with trees, and it actually has grass— not sidewalks everywhere.”

Freshmen Steven Youssef and Kate Cook agreed that the quad was a very relaxing place for sitting in the shade and reading. Art students were sometimes found sitting and sketching the Bluestone buildings. Often on warm days, professors gave their lectures to students beneath the shade of the quad’s trees.

Junior Nathaniel Moran enjoyed spending time on the quad because of all the activity.

“I like watching people going to and fro. There are like one thousand and one places to lounge. It is not stuffy like Carrier Library,” he said.

Junior Kirsten Schatmeyer saw a much more practical reason to hang out on the quad: “Boys with no shirts.”

The quad was always bustling with students going to class, playing Frisbee, sunbathing, reading, eating or simply taking time out to relax and enjoy the scenery.

Another popular hangout was the commons. The commons was a busy section of campus, particularly between classes and around lunchtime.

Different clubs and organizations could be found fundraising, promoting upcoming events or recruiting new members. Bands played in front of D-Hall, attracting the attention of students and passing campus tours.

Junior Kelly Conklin’s favorite reason to spend time on the commons was the social atmosphere. “You can just hang out on the hill and see everybody you know,” she said.

--Karla Rasnake--
Between classes students take time to hang out and enjoy the final days of summer. The quad was a perfect place to talk to friends or do last minute class work.

During late summer and spring, students could always be found on the quad relaxing or studying. This student takes advantage of the sunshine to catch up on his reading.

Students looking for a quiet place to read often choose the steps of Wilson or Keenzell. Many people had favorite spots outside where they would not be distracted by crowds.

The Hill is another favorite place for students to socialize, meet friends for meals or just talk. On nice days, students often chose to eat meals on the hill rather than inside.
The Breeze, JMU's student-run paper, was a popular way to stay in touch with the world. Distributed on Mondays and Thursdays, the newspaper kept students aware of campus, national and global events.

Visual communication was an important aspect in reporting campus news. Student photographers from many majors could be seen around JMU shooting pictures for different organizations.

Senior Kevin Scanlon works in one of JMU's many computer labs. Students used labs for class projects, access to the Internet and to work on the VAX system.

Junior John Dickerson channel surfs the TV in his off-campus apartment. Students kept up with news and current events through local and regional newscasts.
Keeping Up With the World

For many JMU students, keeping in touch with life outside of Harrisonburg was a very big concern. "It's not as easy as you may think it is!" freshman Andy Cleary said. Sophomore mass communication major Anthony Epling pointed out that keeping up with the events of the nation and the world was important. "To keep up with the world I watch 'The Today Show' every morning, and when I'm in the Airport Lounge I grab a paper and scan the headlines to make sure the President hasn't been shot."

Freshman Heather Gonzalez kept in touch with her friends by sending letters. "I don't lose touch with my friends because I think it is important to see what's happening with everyone at home," she said.

"I still use the phone!" said Wendy Char-kow. Chosing the phone to keep in touch with friends and family proved to be an expensive medium once students received their monthly bills.

The age of advanced modern technology gave students plenty of options to help keep up to date with what was going on back home and all over the world. The internet was an example of such technology. This popular informative device allowed students to reach locations all over the globe within seconds.

Junior Moira McCaffery enjoyed using the VAX in her free time. "It's easier than letters and it gives me a way to procrastinate!" she said.

Freshman Carrie Hinton agreed that the internet was a fast way to communicate. "The VAX is cheap and you can always get in touch quickly instead of waiting for a letter," Hinton said.

Senior Alex Leaman appreciated the VAX because it allowed him to keep in touch with all of JMU at once. "The bulletin boards are great and you can get a lot of on-campus reactions that challenge your own ideas."

Whatever the means, whatever the reason, keeping in touch was an important aspect of campus life.

---KARLA RASNAKE---
"LIKE
Coming
HOME AGAIN"

--Sarah Coggins, alumni

Returning to JMU for the annual Homecoming activities gave students and alumni an opportunity to catch up on each others’ lives and talk about the good old days at JMU. Celebrations across campus were a mixture of nostalgia and excitement.

For the second year, Mastercard Acts, a UPB-sponsored talent search, kicked off the festivities Thursday night. “We were really excited about the show this year,” UPB Public Relations Executive Manisha Sethi said. Staged in Wilson Hall, the performers entertained a full house.

The winners advanced to the regional finals at Villanova University in February. “It was a wonderful way to start the Homecoming activities and to solicit all of JMU’s talent,” Sethi said.

The Godwin Field Festival was held before and after the football game and gave JMU students and alumni a chance to eat, drink and enjoy the entertainment.

“Tons of alumni came out and different organizations were represented.” The band The Press played in front of a packed crowd. “The alumni were really happy with the festival,” Sethi said.

The JMU football team and the Delaware Blue Hens battled it out in Saturday’s game. The Dukes were disappointed by their 48-19 loss.

Regardless of the loss, homecoming celebrations sprung up all over campus. Greek Row was a favorite spot for

--JENNIFER CARROLL AND AMY FEEZOR--
Back in the 'Burg, these graduates hang out and relive the good old days. During Homecoming, graduates returned to JMU to catch up with old classmates.

Derek Apedoe of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. displays the moves that won them first prize in the Homecoming Step Show. The Friday night show capped off a weekend full of campus activities.

Deep in concentration, Tiffany Johnson leads her sorority during the Homecoming Step Show. The step show was a popular event for all students.
Senior Shell Burch gives the Sigma Gamma Rho sign during the cane segment of the sorority's step routine. The sorority spent countless hours practicing and perfecting their moves.

Toni Raye Moss performs for the Mastercards Acts talent search during Homecoming Weekend. Essence of Soul won the search and was sent to the regional competition.

This student played the guitar at the Godwin Field Fest during the bands' break. The annual Field Fest provided a relaxed area for students and alumni to enjoy the day together.

JMU's Duke Dog and Delaware's Blue Hen duke it out on the sideline while the football teams fight on the field. Team mascots helped to motivate the crowd at football games.
"LIKE COMING HOME AGAIN"
--Sarah Coggins, alumnus

Homecoming parties among JMU Greeks, old and new. Junior Lena Roberto, a sister of Alpha Phi, said, "We had a great time partying at the Row all weekend. We barbecued and hung out with all the returning alumni we hadn't seen in a long time.

"I am so glad I got to see so many of my old friends, especially my grand-big sorority sister," Roberto said.

After the football game, the traditional Step Show was a popular entertainment choice in the Convocation Center. Delta Sigma Theta won the sorority competition.

Senior Angela Sampson, a member of DST, said, "After winning the step show, we were filled with pride. We put lots of hard work, time and dedication into our practices and that was reflected in our performance." The Step Show is a tradition for the African-American Greek organizations.

"The rewards for us went far beyond simply winning the trophy," Sampson said. "The feelings and emotions that we felt that night are ones that will remain with us for a long time."

Senior Israel Pinto said the best thing about Homecoming was taking a break from the everyday busy student's life.

"Homecoming is a time to get together with old friends and simply take a break from work— a day off for yourself with no worries at all," Pinto said.

Returning to campus after entering the work world was a nice break for many former JMU students. Senior Dayle Johnston said, "I had a great time during my senior Homecoming. I am definitely looking forward to coming back next year as a JMU alumnus."

--JENNIFER CARROLL AND AMY FEEZOR--
Off-campus living for JMU students included more than just apartments and condos. Several houses near campus gave students a chance to live with large groups of friends, throw great parties and live in a place with its own unique personality.

Located on the corner of Cantrell Avenue and Ott Street, the Graffiti house stood above a multicolored mural depicting scenes from Harrisonburg and JMU. Senior Jason Marino rented a room in the house during the 1995 summer school session.

"The best thing about living there was the instant recognition you got. When people ask where you live and you say 'the Graffiti house,' they automatically know what it is and what it's all about," he said.

Living in one of the many houses with personality in Harrisonburg had its advantages. "It's like an elevated status," Marino said.

The four men who lived in the Red House on South Liberty didn't have to search far to find their new dwelling. "It was handed down to me from my Big Brother from the service fraternity I'm in," senior Ryan Netzer said. The first time they saw the house, "we walked in and instantly liked it."

An added asset was the house's large porch. With its newly added porch swing, it was "definitely the best place to hang out at the house," Netzer said.

The Barn on Old South High Street was another well-known house at JMU. Mike Fleck, a resident of The Barn said, "By living here, you never have to explain where you live. It's cool living in the house, there are lots of people in the place." Most importantly, he said, "It's not like an apartment, which is too much like a dorm."

Michaela Fux, a junior, lived in a house between Mason and Main Streets. She enjoyed living in her house because "there were no fire drills and no people running around all the time. Plus, it was really quiet."

Houses let students express their individuality. "In the end," Fux said, "your house becomes you."
Located on the corner of Cantrell and Ott Streets, The Grafitti House was well known for its big parties. It stands above a colorful mural representing scenes from the 'Burg.

Commonly known as "The Barn," this house is located on South High Street. Eight JMU students occupied The Barn this year.

The Spaghetti House, located on South High Street, was occupied by WXJM staff members Sam Uzwack, Wayne Northorpe, Nicole Curry and Andy Graves.
The improv group Cillia performed at several functions across campus. Audience members traditionally brought unique props from home for the group to use in skits.

Sophomore Laura Cochrane works on a wood sculpture in Duke Hall. Art majors frequently used the studios in Duke and Ashby Halls to complete projects.

Cillia performs in the Highlands Room in Warren Campus Center in November. Improvised skits, games and audience participation made up the unique performances of the group.

The November 8 performance of Beauty and the Beast was attended by members of the JMU and Harrisonburg communities. The performance earned rave reviews from all who attended.
Throughout the year, the schools of dance and theatre, visual arts and music were hard at work preparing many performances and exhibitions that represented the artistic efforts of Madison's students and faculty.

Duke’s Sawhill Gallery, a faculty and guest artist gallery, and Zirkle House, on Main Street, were two of the main exhibition sights for the visual arts. Students apply a semester early for a show in Zirkle and are chosen based on interviews and sample work.

Senior art major Molly Gilbert exhibited stained glass and paintings at Zirkle in October. “It was exciting but also kind of nerve-racking,” she said. Students had a day to prepare their displays with the help of gallery assistants and organize the receptions at the exhibits' openings.

Senior Sandee Williamson, a former director of the Zirkle House last fall semester, said, “Students work hard to get a show and deserve our recognition. Zirkle House gives students the opportunity and experience of exhibiting their own show.”

The Zirkle House held its fifth annual auction in the fall to help raise money for the house’s functioning. Zirkle received $200 a year from the university and raises the rest of its money from fundraising events. The auction sold all of its works, including student and faculty work, for the first time in the five years and raised approximately $950.

Up the street from Zirkle House, the music building was the site of hours of practicing and rehearsing for student recitals and concerts. The Wilson and Anthony-Seeger stages held performances every week of the year, from students’ junior and senior recitals, to the more light-hearted Octubafest, to full symphony orchestra concerts.

The James Madison symphony orchestra traveled to many high schools in Northern Virginia and the Tidewater area to recruit new students for their program and in the spring...
gave a concert featuring the student winners concert competition.  

The jazz ensemble, back from performing at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland during the summer, performed around the country, including a performance at the International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Atlanta, Ga. in January.  

Closer to home, the smaller jazz chamber ensembles performed twice a week in Harrisonburg, drawing crowds to Gus's Tavern and the Blue Foxx Café.  

"[The students] are working as hard as ever to keep jazz alive and active in the community," said Gunnar Mossblad, professor of music and director of the jazz ensemble. Mossblad said the jazz ensemble learns a minimum of 50 to 100 jazz charts each year.  

Theatrical productions livened the stages of Theatre II and Latimer-Shaeffer. Performances included October's production of the Lerner and Loewe musical Brigadoon, directed by guest artist Andy Leech, and a production of William Shakespeare's King Lear, directed by Tom Arthur in April.  

Junior Andrew Austin, who performed in Brigadoon, enjoyed working on the show. "We were a really close cast," he said.  

Sophomore theatre major David Dalton acted in November's production of Moliere's A School for Wives. The play was about a man who tries to raise a young girl to be faithful to him as a wife. "It's definitely the most complicated play I've been in," Dalton said.  

The dance department was also involved in a variety of dance concerts. In October JMU students joined students from Virginia Commonwealth University to produce their first joint concert. In November JMU students choreographed, produced and performed the fall student dance concert.  

Senior Jennifer Tweel choreographed a piece for the student concert. "A lot of the movement came from the dancers," Tweel said. "They're all really creative people."  

-- Cara Ellen Modisett --
Jazz and its influence in American culture was the topic of the 1995 Arts and Sciences Symposium. Held in October, the Symposium included musical performances, panel discussions and poetry readings.

Wilson Hall welcomed a traveling musical production of the classic children's tale Beauty and the Beast in November.

Junior Maureen Adler plays "Jean MacClaren" in a production of Brigadoon. Directed by Andy Leech, the musical play graced the JMU stage in mid-October and included a large student cast.
Working at American Eagle, Lovelyn Fulgencio searches for a different size for a customer. With new stores opening in the mall, many students were able to find off-campus employment.

Senior student supervisor Diana Klutz changes soup kettles at PC Dukes. Dukes gave students opportunities to gain leadership experience while earning extra money.

Junior Reggie Jeter works the cash register at Finish Line sports store. Finish Line was one of Valley Mall's newest stores and carried various sports accessories and apparel.
"I'M A Working Class Dog"

—Rick Springfield, singer

After working all summer, the last thing students wanted to do when they returned to school was more work. Students had plenty of things to worry about — studying, getting good grades and socializing — and it seemed there was just not enough time in the day for a job. Unfortunately though, the need for cash made many students turn to employment for financial aid and to face the reality of work.

Some JMU students worked where they could get experience in their majors. Senior Wendy Costello worked at the Language Learning Center. She also graded papers for French professors. "As a French major, working for two French professors is very beneficial and rewarding," she said. This type of experience required knowledge that could benefit students in their future careers.

Senior Nick Khanna saved money working at the information desk in Warren Hall. "It is really fun. It gives me a chance to work with other people and develop public relations skills," he said.

Some students had jobs with long-term goals in mind, while others had jobs simply because they enjoyed them.

Junior Brian George worked at Door 4 Subs. "I enjoy working somewhere where the people are friendly. I can definitely find that here," George said. "Also, the job is very relaxing and it's not as stressful as many people would think. It pays well too, and that is always a plus."

Senior Scotty Vanhoozier, a business major, worked at the campus convenience store. "I'm a people person, therefore working at Mister Chips provides me with the type of atmosphere where interaction with people is a must," VanHoozier said.

Students sought jobs for many reasons, turning their extra time into lucrative success. Whatever the reason, jobs gave students experience and supplied them with a little more money in their pockets for evenings out on the town.

--CHRIS ARTHUR--
"Socially And Musically Like A Family"

--Paul Hilliard, Marching Royal Duke

After an award-winning season, the Marching Royal Dukes maintained their popularity and prestigious performance level. "Of my four years in the band, this year we sound the best," Drum Major Cheryl Smoker said. "Everyone is giving 100 percent."

Many of the 365 students in the band this year were new. Trumpet section leader Eric Martin said, "The people this year are really good, but they don't understand all the traditions." Although the newcomers were unaware of previous band experiences, they were still able to have fun learning. Freshman flutist Carrie Fisher found that joining the band was "a great way to get introduced to college."

The MRDs arrived at JMU a week early to attend Band Camp for rehearsal. Learning the initial marching skills and the music for the season, the Dukes finished the first show's routine in a record-setting three days. During the show, the 43-member color guard used chairs as props for the first time. Difficult as this was, color guard member Rachel Lark felt that "even though it's a lot of work and it's a headache sometimes, it's worth it."

Students devoted approximately 14 hours a week to uphold the Dukes' reputation. Part of the time commitment was spent waking up the residents of Chandler, Eagle and Shorts Halls during the required 8 a.m. practices every other Saturday morning during football season.

The MRDs were an exhibition band only, thus did not compete on a collegiate level. However, every October they host the Parade of Champions, one of the largest high school band competitions on the east coast. In the fall, the MRDs performed during the half-time show at RFK stadium in Washington D.C. for the Redskins-Cowboys game. Aside from regularly scheduled events, Band Director Dr. J. Patrick Rooney said the band's goal was "to be the best band we can be and keep our standards as high as possible."

--ANGIE KRUM AND CAROLYN FRENCH--
During band practice, freshman Troy Lane works to perfect his saxophone performance. Lane was one of many freshmen in the 365-member Marching Royal Dukes.

The MRD "Virginia's Finest and America's Favorite," perform during a home football game. The band played at many non-JMU events, including a Redskins game at RFK Stadium.

In addition to playing and marching, the band used many visual affects like this one with the American flag. The band was directed by Dr. J. Patrick Rooney.
Dr. Jeffrey Pickens lectures on child psychology in his Comparative Psychology course. Professors kept their material exciting by actively involving students in class discussions.

JMU professor Dr. Bruce Busching looks at the various items for sale at the Latin American Festival. The festival was held to celebrate the diversity of the Harrisonburg community.

Dr. Michael Renfroe answers questions after his biology class. The Biology department incorporated research and hands-on experience into its major.

A combination of group work, presentations and lectures on course material characterized the psychology classes of Dr. Suzanne Baker.

Student Life
According to students, quality teaching was one of the aspects that made JMU a popular school. Freshman John Fleming was pleasantly surprised by the quality of professors at JMU. "I like the professors at JMU because they're different than I expected," he said. "They seem to care and they're really interesting."

Fleming, who took Dr. Daniel Perdue's religion class, felt that the knowledge and personality Perdue had made the subject interesting. "He's really fun and helps you with the class," Fleming said.

Perdue said, "I always make an effort to know the students, even in a class of 100." He said his relationships with students do not end when the semester does. "Years later we still talk. I feel I'm making a difference in some people's lives," he said.

Senior Renee King-an said there was never a dull moment with English professor Scott Ash. "He's incredibly knowledgable. He made us feel like what we had to say was important," she said.

Ash said he loved being at JMU. "The classes are small enough that I get to have a lot of interaction with each of the individual students."

Ash approached teaching with a philosophical goal. "I try to help students find an individual way to make sense of the material. I could just tell them what to think about American literature, but instead, I try to guide them to their own ideas."

Assistant professor William Tate's design classes challenged his students. "I try to encourage them to take risks...to mess up and let them be responsible," he said. He chose not to judge students' work on any kind of scale. "It's not about style; it's about good work," he said. "There's a consistency along the work that offers diversity." Tate said he enjoyed letting students learn for themselves so they could develop their own ideas. "I'm all for authenticity," he said. "Design is about life, not just an art studio. I give something back to life."

"Angie Krum"

Professors 59
Many people consider ROTC synonymous with uniformity. The Reserve Officers Training Corps at James Madison, however, thrived on standing apart from the crowd. “What makes our program different is our cadet-run program. The cadets provide the planning and training for the events that are conducted,” said Lt. Colonel Allan Stuhlmiller, head of the military science department.

This unique approach has paid off, giving cadets in the program hands-on experience. The nationally-renowned program instilled self-confidence and leadership skills for the 200 JMU students participating in ROTC. “They learn by doing,” Stuhlmiller said. “It’s not a theory-based leadership.”

In October 1995, the Rangers won the Ranger Challenge at Fort A.P. Hill for the third consecutive year. In the last six years, JMU has won the Ranger Challenge five times against a field of competition that this year included 32 schools. The Ranger Challenge tests a variety of skills, including knowledge of military tactics, physical ability and command of military equipment.

The Rangers represent some of the most dedicated cadets in the ROTC program, comprising a total of 15 members, as well as 10 candidates. The most accomplished cadets may pursue a career in the United States military, but some may opt for a civilian career. These cadets profit from their experience and training. The skills they develop while studying military science can catch the eye of prospective employers.

“We can provide leadership skills, self-confidence and maturity that can be used on a student’s resume,” Stuhlmiller said. The program offered a secure job upon graduation and allowed students involved in the program the opportunity to receive a minor in military science.

“We have been recognized as one of the top programs in the country,” Stuhlmiller said.

-- Krisztian Horvath --
Rangers emerge from a mist of yellow smoke during a demonstration held at the beginning of the year. All ROTC members were given the option of working to become Rangers.

During one ROTC retreat, Rangers plan a course of action for the remainder of the weekend. ROTC members took various trips throughout the year to attend competitions.

Major Beerman watches over a member of ROTC as she propels down the side of Eagle Hall. Propelling was just one of many ROTC activities to prepare students for life in the military.

The Ranger A-Team shows off their trophy after winning the Ranger Challenge. The Rangers, an elite group within ROTC, underwent an intense candidacy program before rising to Ranger status.
Jason Harclerode, Lisa Brown, Heidi Angus and Tyler Swift pose in front of a Louisiana state sign on their way to New Orleans. Many students drove long distances to reach their road trip destinations.

Seniors Erin Costello and Tina Alessandria took a road trip to Kentucky. Out-of-state road trips gave groups of friends opportunities to have new experiences and spend time together.

These students spent time hiking near Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Road trips to visit friends at other colleges were popular weekend activities for many students.

Myrtle Beach, S.C. offered sand, sun and endless beaches as a break from the busy atmosphere of James Madison for this group of road-tripping Student Ambassadors.

62 Student Life
What was the rallying cry of students who were sick of studying and eating at D-Hall? Road trip!! These words had strange effects over normally sane students. For many, road trips did not necessarily mean the destination, but the car ride itself. Junior Paul Erickson thought of "having food and soda strewn all about the car, going where you've never been with three or four best friends."

Most students took off for other schools to visit friends or significant others. "My boyfriend goes to UVa," said senior Val Reinhardt, "which can be a pain when driving in bad weather, but it's worth it."

More adventurous students traveled in search of entertainment. "I like going to the clubs in Charlottesville," senior Scott VanHoozier said.

Others had more specific quests in mind. Junior Chris Maycen went with a group of friends to ODU to see the band Live. "The drive was a little outrageous, but we had a lot of fun. We got lost in Norfolk, but we made it to the show on time. We got up early the next morning and drove back to see the show here. We accomplished our goal-- to see Live two nights in a row!"

Freshman Sara Askew took her first road trip in September to see Matthew Sweet at Virginia Tech. The thought of driving down and back on a Monday night seemed crazy but fun. "Sure, he came here the next week, but it was a great excuse to visit friends and see him twice!" she said.

Other students traveled long distances to reach their destination. Junior Jason Harclerode and his friends took a trip to New Orleans after Mardi Gras. "The city is unique. We went down Bourbon Street every night, ate great food and got caught in a parade," he said. "It was one of the best trips I've ever taken."

Whether in search of entertainment, exciting cities or the company of loved ones, road trips were an excuse to have some fun and escape everyday life at James Madison.

--BECKY ASKEW--
"Cozy, Comfortable, Warm and Inviting"

--Susan Shipley, University Center for Programming

The first floor of Taylor Hall University Campus Center experienced major changes this year. "Taylor Down Under," JMU's new coffee shop, transformed the Center for Off-Campus Living, the game room and the hallways into a "hangout." Whether to chill out and study, grab a snack and enjoy the atmosphere, chat with friends or watch a performance, students of all kinds headed to Taylor Down Under.

Taylor Down Under's ambiance was much like the well-known Artful Dodger in downtown Harrisonburg.

The area was furnished with futon couches, softer lighting, hand-painted cafe chairs and tables, decorated walls and the main attractions — a stage and an oak bar.

"As a primary source of entertainment, we want it to be not pristine but cozy, comfortable and inviting," said Susan Shipley, assistant director of Programming for the University Center.

The project has been a unique collaboration of departments including the University Center, retail services and dining services. UPB assisted in programming for Taylor Down Under, and entertainment included jazz music, small theater, pianists, poetry readings, karaoke and comedy groups such as Cillia.

The bar served flavored coffees and hot chocolates as well as juices and other refreshments. Bagels, croissants and cheese and crackers were some of the snacks that could be purchased at Taylor Down Under. There was also a retail kiosk selling newspapers and small bookstore items.

The most important purpose of the area was to provide students a place in the Campus Center where they had ownership. Taylor Down Under developed in stages, relying on feedback and input from students at every step to make sure the project was geared towards students' interests. The approach paid off; Taylor Down Under was definitely the place to hang out on campus.

-- Shannon Ballard --
A collaboration between the University Center, dining services and retail services, Taylor quickly became one of JMU's favorite new hangouts.

Furnished in the traditional coffee shop style, tables and chairs painted by students completed the decor of Taylor Down Under.

The large, colorful futons of Taylor Down Under provided comfortable places to study, visit with friends or take a much-needed nap between classes.

Musical groups, poets, comedians and actors had the opportunity to perform on Taylor's stage. Entertainers frequently appeared at the popular coffeehouse.
Off-campus parties were an excellent way for students to hang out and meet new people. Having a good time was an important way to let off the steam from a busy week.

A us' Taverna was a great place for JMU students to spend time together. The casual atmosphere, great food and affordable drinks attracted students throughout the week.

Greek Row was one of JMU's most popular spots for celebrating the weekend. Several fraternities sponsored parties and mixers for greeks and non-greeks alike.

Parties on the Row let students take a break from the pressures of classwork. Greeks often had their mixers on the Row and formals in locations off campus.
JMU students used the night to go out with friends, meet new people and relieve stress from the weekly pressures of academic life. To forget class for a while, much of JMU's over-21 crowd headed to the popular JM's Bar and Grill on different nights of the week. Senior Myung Lee liked to go to Ladies Night at JM's on Tuesdays. "At JM's I get to see a lot of friends I don't usually see during the week. We go to dance and just basically have a good time," Lee said.

Off-campus parties provided an alternative to local bars. Senior Mercedes Schaum said she liked to "have dinner at Luigi's and then party on Old South High or Mason Street." Other students headed to apartment complexes such as Hunter's Ridge or Olde Mill to attend parties.

"My boyfriend and I usually head out to friend's apartments on the weekends," said junior Lisa Newcomer. "It's a great way to meet people and make friends or just relax after a long week."

JMU greeks, who represented 17 percent of JMU's student body, were often found on the Row. Freshman Laura Gustafson, a sister at Alpha Sigma Alpha, said she enjoyed "just hanging out with her sisters." Parties were held at many of the fraternity houses on the Row, as well as at off-campus fraternity houses.

The greek scene played a role in the night of non-greeks too. Freshman Brian Boder said, "I spend my nights roaming from frat to frat hoping they'll cross my name off for someone else's." Freshman Greg Wright said he also spent nights being "shot down by fraternities."

Freshman Clarke Coole summed up JMU nightlife by commenting, "The most wonderful thing about night life is meeting new people and having various conversations with them. It seems like at night most people let their shields down and change into different types of people, so meeting a person at night is like meeting a whole different person."
elationships can be a defining part of a student’s college experience. Christina Cotterman, who was involved in a long-distance relationship, said, “The distance is bad. But when we see each other, it’s more beneficial. You don’t take each other for granted.”

Some JMU students did not consider distance a problem. “We’ve become closer since I left. The distance brings us together,” said Kellie Feeney.

Talitha Roberson saw these relationships as a learning experience. “Sometimes in life, you’ll be away from people that you love. And this prepares you for that.” Talitha also quoted a saying that expressed her feelings: “If you let someone go and they come back, they’re yours. And if they don’t come back, they were never yours to begin with.”

Some students found that things worked out better by putting fewer restraints on the relationship. “We’ve decided to continue going out, but we still see other people. So far, it’s worked out,” said Todd Wilkinson.

Although hundreds of miles separated many students from their loved ones, many others were separated only by a five minute walk. Shane Gorman saw his girlfriend everyday. According to Gorman, this had positive and negative aspects. “It takes up a lot of your time. But if either of us have work to do, we understand. She’s a good influence on me.”

Like Gorman, Laura Hackett saw both sides of her relationship. “It adds to my social life, but takes away from the time that I should be doing work.”

Even though many students felt relationships were rewarding, others felt that college was time for freedom and experimentation. Ryan Learmouth said, “It’s dumb to be totally restrictive. You want to meet new people at college.”

Ryan Waggoner voiced a similar opinion, “Relationships are pointless at this stage in life. People don’t need to be tied down. You need to be open to new experiences.”

--LAUREN HENDRICKS--
Between classes, extracurricular activities and jobs, students still found the time to focus on their relationships with their significant others.

The quad served as a quiet place for students to spend time together. The area's "Kissing Rock" has been a traditional meeting spot for JMU couples.

Freshman Tara Jensen and sophomore Ted Murphy hang out while tailgating on Homecoming. Many campus events gave couples opportunities to be together.

JMU's scenery provided a romantic backdrop for special moments together. Couples could be found walking, relaxing or eating with one another across campus.
Following the Blizzard of ’96, students were forced to get around in the three feet of snow that blanketed the campus. To make up for the four days of missed classes, the university held classes on Saturdays.

Umbrellas in hand, students hurry across campus to escape the rain on a fall day. Often fluctuating from warm to rainy and chilly in one day, weather in the ‘Burg left students unprepared at times.

Warmer temperatures and heavy rains melting the snow from January’s blizzard left the campus temporarily underwater.

Junior Liz Blackwell takes advantage of a warm spring day to mow the lawn of her off-campus house on Old South High.
The weather in western Virginia is normally an agreeable climate that JMU students enjoy. Each season the weather dictates several activities in which students participate. This school year, however, was full of unexpected surprises in the weather department.

As students returned to campus in August, the sultry days of late summer soon gave way to those of autumn. Brilliantly colored trees, leaves crunching underfoot, mild days and cool nights made it a little easier to leave summer behind.

"Fall is definitely my favorite season here at JMU," said senior Amy Herbster. "I love to go up to the third floor of Taylor and study—it has such a great view of all the different colors of the trees on the surrounding mountains."

Autumn in Virginia often seems to ignore winter's arrival, but this year's weather was far from normal. Winter break was longer than expected for students due to the weather that paralyzed the East Coast.

The Blizzard of '96 delayed many students at home, in airports and on roads. Harrisonburg received an incredible three feet of snow, making the JMU campus barely recognizable. "We had a great time during the blizzard," senior Ryan Fleming said. "My roommate ended up towing me through town square on skis with his 4x4."

All that snow had to melt sometime, and it did—with a vengeance. Warmer temperatures and heavy rains had everyone cursing the miserable weather. When the Flood of '96 hit, some students rejoiced at another day off from classes, while others lamented flooded basements and washed-out cars.

Students anticipated the arrival of spring even more than usual. Campus bloomed with greenery and flowers and Newman Lake again became a popular spot. Warm weather and sunshine brought students' activities back outdoors and the campus came alive for the final push into the much-awaited summer.

--SHANNON BALLARD--
The crowd at the Million Man March gathers for the day’s activities. Graduate student Reginald Ryder took pictures facing each end of the Mall while standing on a friend’s shoulders at the march.

Members of JMU EARTH march in front of the capital. EARTH supported environmental issues and participated in this protest against Disney’s proposed theme park in Northern Virginia.

JMU’s close proximity to Washington, D.C. gave students opportunities to speak out in the nation’s capital. Lobbying for education funding, these students pause for a picture in front of the Capitol.
"No One Determines My Future But Myself"

--Reginald Ryder, Graduate Assistant

Are you fired up? "Hell yeah!" "Are you fired up?" "We won’t take no more!" The chant used to kick off the National Student Feminist Conference last year captured the spirit of those students who used their voices to actively whisper, share and scream their messages. JMU’s Equal sponsored the conference which took place in early November and covered topics such as feminism and nationalism, racism in feminism and campus politics. The conference attracted participants from nearby states, as well as Wisconsin and California. Sophomore Katie Schauer, who attended the JMU conference and a national conference in Washington, D.C. later in the year, said she considered her activism an important aspect of her life.

"First, you have to reach certain convictions. Once you do, though, it is really important to apply your convictions in your community, in what you say and do, and in your life," she said.

Students chose different ways to express their beliefs from protests against Pepsi-Cola and Disney to photo exhibits. The photograph-text exhibit, "Love Makes a Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families," confronted homophobia in society and presented a realistic view of same sex relationships.

On October 16, 1995, many JMU students participated in the Million Man March, which sought to deny stereotypes of African-American males. The gathering constituted the fourth-largest demonstration in Washington, D.C.'s history.

Reginald Ryder, graduate assistant of academic advising, said he attended the march as a sign of solidarity and because it was something in which he truly believed. "People always hear the media say that one out of four black men are in jail; well, that means that three out of the four are not. I wanted to show that I am one of many who has not lived up to the stereotypes," he said. "I went to say that I am here, I exist, I am productive and no one determines my future but myself."

--JENNIFER CARROLL--
Participants in the 1995 Paris program spend time with art history professor Dr. John Riviere in his home. A group of 18 students traveled to France to study for a semester in the fall.

Students studying in Salamanca, Spain stop to pose for a group picture in Madrid. The JMU program included weekend excursions to different cities and towns in Spain.

London and its surrounding pubs served as home for students participating in the 1995 summer abroad program. 22 JMU students spent two months studying creative writing in England.

Overlooking the ruins of the Roman Forum in Rome, Italy, students gain insight into past cultures. The Forum was a required stop in the JMU Florence studies abroad program.
Whether students were looking for credit in their major or simply an incredible experience, their choice of the traditional studies abroad programs at JMU have made the programs among the most popular that the university offers. The traditional studies abroad programs have been offered at JMU for approximately 17 years and give students a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Senior Heather Kaneer traveled to both France and Italy and said her trip helped her better understand some of the cultural differences between the United States and western European countries. "It was one of the greatest experiences of my life," she said.

Sophomore Erica Driscoll, who traveled to France, had the opportunity to spend time learning first hand what it is like to be a member of a family in France. During her time studying abroad she lived with a family in Rouen, France. "I learned that they were very family-oriented. A family member would not even think of missing a meal," she said.

Driscoll said that her trip has persuaded her to major in French and was a mind-opening experience. "Traveling abroad has helped me accept other cultures so much more," she said.

JMU began offering some traditional programs with a new twist as well. In the summer of 1995, 22 students spent two months studying creative writing in England.

The trip included a week in Ireland and visits to Stratford (Shakespeare’s birthplace), Canterbury, Dover Beach, and the homes of Keats, Dickens and Woolf.

Students could choose between traditional semester courses, play writing and screen writing and poetry and fiction classes.

"I personally had the most incredible time of my life," said junior English major Renee Kingan. "I've been reading about these places, hearing all of these names and all of the sudden I'm there!"

"THE MOST Incredible Time Of My Life" --Renee Kingan, junior

--CHRIS ARTHUR--
"A Completely Different Outlook On Life"
--Kurt Olausen, International Programs Assistant

Students looking for new and different studies abroad experiences found a wide range of programs to choose from this year. JMU offered business studies in China and Vietnam, political studies in Eastern Europe and science studies in Russia and the Galapagos Islands.

Other students chose programs located in Africa, Korea, Argentina and Brazil sponsored by the Council for International Exchange (CIE) or by other schools.

"[Studying abroad] does force you to see the world through different eyes," said senior history and Spanish major Jenny Crawford. Crawford spent January through August of 1995 in Chile as part of a SUNY program located in New York.

Kurt Olausen, International Programs Assistant, said that JMU is trying to organize more specialized courses of study. "Western Europe is different but comfortable," Olausen said of traditional study abroad, while programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America offer "a completely different outlook on life."

One of the newest programs at JMU was the health sciences semester in Honduras, which was offered for the first time in Spring 1996. Dr. Marcia Ball, professor of health sciences, organized the program with the help of Dr. Patricia Brevard. Students spent half of the semester in an urban hospital and half in a rural health clinic, teaching health and running clinics. "It's like an academic Peace Corps," Ball said.

Senior anthropology and geology major Krista Orr traveled to Kenya in the summer of 1995 with a Harvard University program. Twenty students worked as part of a research field camp in Lake Turkana. "We were basically isolated in the middle of nowhere," Orr said. The students practiced fossil digging, bone identification and geological mapping. "It has made me a lot more open-minded than I ever was."

--Cara Ellen Modisett--
Students at a bilingual school on the island of Roatan wait for their health assessments from JMU students in Honduras. The program, which began three years ago, was one of JMU's newest abroad programs.

Nutrition and dietetics graduate student Sheila Kelly takes time out of her busy schedule to drink from a coconut. Kelly participated in the summer program to Honduras twice with the JMU Health Sciences department.

Students studying in the Galapagos Islands visit Post Office Bay during their study abroad. The program, which took place during June of 1995, has been offered at JMU for over 10 years.

Juniors Graham Farbrother and Heather Robertson stand in front of the town hall in Marburg, Germany. Both students spent the year abroad to concentrate on their international business and German majors.
Hanging out together at JM's Bar and Grill, these German students spend time together unwinding after a long week. JM's was a favorite hang-out for students from both the U.S. and abroad.

Sophomore Justin Gainsford, a student from Stockholm, Sweden, stands in front of the 'Burg's Wal-Mart in Valley Mall. "I had never seen this kind of store until I came to America!" he said.
The JMU International Student Program is a diverse program representing students from various countries. Several German students who wished to share their story with the Bluestone wrote the following article. It is not expected to be reflective of the experiences of all international students, but rather the personal experiences of the writers.

It all started in January, when we drove down Interstate 81, saw the Harrisonburg exit sign, and asked ourselves, "This is where we're supposed to live for one year?" The next thing we knew, Hunter's Ridge was our home and the partying began three days after moving in.

We were introduced to the culture of American college parties, which includes the senseless yet fascinating game of beer pong. We were warmly invited by American students with the ever-so-popular phrase, "Come on in and have a beer!" yet as soon as the kegs were kicked everyone fled to look for more of the life-saving potion.

During Spring Break we found ourselves enjoying a typical college break in Daytona Beach with little extras such as tattoos, night life en masse, etc. After a summer of differing experiences in various internships all over the country, our location changed to Roosevelt Square, conveniently located behind JM's.

Our year here at JMU, however, was not only a drinking-oriented experience. We completed our bachelor program and really enjoyed the cultural learning experience and the social contacts we had over the entire year.

We especially remember: KDR, Crystal, Becky, Majorie, Amida, Barbara, Lisa and Krista, just to name a few. Special thanks and greetings to the International Student Department, especially Uncle Bijan, JMU's ever-so-helpful and devoted International Student Director and his secretaries, Arlee and Liz.

--Stefan Kuester, Thomas Loczewski, Harald Mueller and Lars Weimer--
Those who felt college night life at JMU consisted of more than parties and drinking found enjoyment in the simpler things in life. Kelly Walker said she preferred to just hang out with her friends in her dorm. “I like to grab a bunch of friends and watch a movie,” Walker said.

Alternative nighttime choices included heading out to the movies, bowling, roller-skating, playing pool, drinking coffee or just hanging out. Lauren Dwulet and her roommate spent these nights talking and bonding. “I torture my roommate with stupid stories,” Dwulet said.

Senior Brian Dietz and his friends often got together for dinner parties. “If you go to a party, you get to spend time with 40 superficial people who you don’t even know. When I get together with my friends for a dinner party, we have a much more interesting night spending time together in a meaningful way,” said Dietz.

Others used nighttime to show off a unique side of their personalities. Chris Agrest, for example, enjoyed “running around in women’s clothes.” Meanwhile, Mike Guigley preferred to express a more artistic side of himself by playing his guitar (in men’s clothes).

Hung Nguyen said when he chose to stay in the dorm he often got stuck answering his roommates’ phone calls. Busy students considered twilight hours the perfect time for studying. “My nights are usually spent taking advantage of late night study hours or calling home during the cheap late night rates,” said Chachi Berkovich.

Instead of attending parties for mere social reasons, junior Michael Robinson worked at many of the social functions at James Madison. “I have a much different kind of social life because I Deejay for a lot of the parties around campus,” Robinson said. “I really enjoy it, but I still like to go and get my groove on every now and then.”

--Jennifer Carroll and Amy Feezor--
Pool tables could be found across campus in dorms and in the Corner Pocket in Taylor Hall. Hanging out with friends and playing the game proved popular among JMU students.

JMU nightlife could be enjoyed without having to leave residence halls or apartment buildings. Many students opted to stay home and visit with friends, watch TV or play a quiet board game.

The Artful Dodger in downtown Harrisonburg gave students the opportunity to hang out in a unique atmosphere. The coffeehouse featured art exhibits and served different coffees and desserts.

Alternatives to Partying
Reverend James Forbes, from Riverside Baptist Church in New York, speaks during a candle-lighting ceremony. The ceremony was held in Wilson Hall to commemorate the 67th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Members of Alpha Episilon Delta decorate the pediatric ward of Rockingham Memorial Hospital on Halloween. The pre-medical society dressed up, carved pumpkins and delivered treats to young patients.

Alumnus Christi Hoffler, senior Jenni Vee Carroll and a friend take time out from a Christmas party to pose for a picture together. Various winter holidays were a time for celebration across campus.
Holida y s and other special occasions exist due to reasons varying from religion, to culture, to remembrance, to habit. The traditions and celebrations that students chose to observe across campus reflected who they were as individuals and as a community.

The traditional Black Emphasis Celebration at JMU began with the ninth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The program remembering the civil rights leader included activities throughout the day. Among these activities were a speak-out in Warren Campus Center, the Litany of Commemoration, a candle lighting ceremony and keynote speaker Reverend James Forbes from Riverside Baptist Church in New York.

Graduate Assistant James Edwards said the program was designed to be both a celebration and an educational experience. "Being that Dr. King would be 67 today, people may not be as familiar with his teachings. It is important to keep his spirit alive . . . This is not just part of Black Americans' History, it is part of American History," he said.

Homecoming is another one of JMU's traditions. Each year a bonfire is lit the night before the football game. This is accompanied by hundreds of students listening to the band, watching the football team and awaiting the announcement of Mr. and Ms. Madison. Sophomore Kelly Jensen said, "Every school needs to have some tradition; it gives you a sense of connection with the past."

Winter holidays such as Christmas, Chanukah and Kwanzaa include the theme of light. During this season the campus came alive with light. Many students put lights in their dorm windows or apartments.

Other celebrations, such as Halloween, are originally entrenched in religion, but have transformed into annual parties. In the end, while the university chose to recognize certain traditions, the student's definition of traditions and celebrations were as diverse as the students themselves.
Participating in organizations at JMU offered students various opportunities to meet other students with similar interests and to get involved with their surrounding community. Part of this involvement took the form of fundraising. Fundraising was a creative way to raise money for groups' philanthropies and needy organizations while having fun at the same time.

Sean Neihoff, fundraising chair of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, considered raising money a worthwhile cause. "Our most interesting fundraiser is definitely the 'Ugliest On Campus' contest," Neihoff said. During the contest, students vote for the "ugliest" person in a comical picture donated by different organizations. The person dubbed "ugliest" wins a pizza party for his or her organization.

"It is all voluntary and in good humor, so that no one takes offense," Neihoff said. "Our fund-raiser raises about $200 a semester for Make-A-Wish and the Salvation Army, and we hope that the contest will become even more popular in years to come," he said.

Kim McCarthy raised money in order to help support her work as a campus minister for Campus Crusade for Christ. Campus ministers worked as sponsors only, so they did not get paid by their organization. Before starting their ministry, they raised a support team of around 100 people. "These people pledge a certain amount per year that goes directly into the campus ministers' accounts twice a month," said McCarthy.

EQUAL, a feminist organization on campus, held a benefit concert for the Campus Assault Response Helpline in the spring of 1995. Junior Courtney Sears said, "I think fundraising is a great way to interact with the community. As an organization concerned with women's issues, we try to choose women's organizations to support, whether we are raising money for ourselves or others."

--KRISSEY DILL--
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. sponsors Project Alpha, a food drive to feed the hungry. The commons provided a central location for organizations to place fundraising booths.

Sigma Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha raise money for S.H.A.R.E., a fundraiser to benefit Mercy House. Greek organizations placed money in their designated jars to help fund the project.

Alpha Phi Omega brothers Tina Alessandria, Sean Neihoff and Vanna Orabona promote the "Ugliest on Campus" contest. Proceeds benefited the Make-A-Wish foundation and the Salvation Army.

Dukettes Anita Aversano and Carrie Owen wrap gifts as a fundraiser at Valley Mall. Proceeds allowed the Dukettes to fund a trip to compete in the NDA Dance Team Nationals in Orlando, Florida.

Raising Money 85
Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida was the destination for many JMU students. Florida’s beaches, great weather and amusement parks served as popular vacation spots.

Juniors Sonal Dutt, Amy Keller and Betsy Swaney spent their Spring Break in Greensboro, North Carolina at the Atlantic Coast Conference Men’s Basketball Tournament.

Sophomore Nicole Steffey journeyed across the Atlantic to visit her boyfriend in London, England. Many students traveled out of the States to vacation in places such as Mexico and the Caribbean.
Spring Break 1995 meant different things to different students. Whether they went home to work or to see significant others, went skiing in Vermont or Colorado or to the beaches of the Bahamas, Mexico or Florida, the long-awaited Spring Break gave JMU students an opportunity to sleep in, rest their brain cells and get away from the stress of collegiate life for a week.

Junior Andy Davis and his roommate, Dave Rivard, traveled to Jay Peak, Vermont for their break. Davis said his most memorable moments took place while skiing. “I got my butt kicked by some trees while heading down a black diamond trail,” he said.

Other students chose to use their free time to head home for some pampering from Mom or to raise a little money.

Junior Amy Lee Williams went home to Farmville, Virginia. “I worked to raise money for school and I got to spend time with my boyfriend of two-and-a-half years,” she said.

The JMU Pep Band traveled to Richmond for to support the Men’s Basketball team in the CAA Tournament. Senior Matt Ogden, who had the opportunity to travel with the Pep Band, said the vacation was an opportunity for the members of the band to have fun together. “The best part was the flaming Dr. Peppers in the hotel room,” he said.

Junior Jeff Kaminski, who also went to the CAA Tournament, experienced a different type of night life. “The K-Mart down there was really impressive. It was open twenty-four hours and sold everything you could ever want,” he said.

Those who chose to party in the traditional Spring Break style did not see much quality rest, but did have unique memories, or lack of memories, of their week off.

Junior Vanessa Salazar, who went to Panama City, said she had a great time, but could not recollect much of the experience. “I don’t remember Spring Break at all,” she said.

--SAMANTHA HAUSER--

Spring Break 87
A Chance to Get Away

James Madison is not surrounded by hundreds of restaurants of various ethnicity nor is it packed with the hottest dance clubs; however, students have found many off-campus activities to keep them occupied during the school year.

Those who enjoy getting off campus every weekend had the opportunity to join clubs such as the Outdoor or Caving Clubs. Over the course of the year, these clubs planned outdoor activities ranging from white water rafting to hiking to caving. Not only was it a great way to pass the time but also a good way to meet people who enjoy doing the same things.

Many students chose to get away on their own, though. A popular off-campus spot among students was the ski resort Massanutten, which was located less than 20 miles from campus. Due to its close proximity to JMU, students found no difficulty going there and found themselves eager to make as many trips as possible during the winter. Freshman Gabe del-Rio took the skiing class JMU offered at Massanutten. "I really enjoyed it," he said. "Maybe now I can finally get off the bunny slopes!"

Being that JMU is located in the Shenandoah Valley, other popular off-campus activities were hiking and camping. For freshman Anna Westfall, camping was a way to relax and get away from the pressure of campus life. "You wake up in the morning with the trees surrounding you. The quietness simply makes me feel good, contrary to waking up early in the morning to students screaming and running up and down the halls," she said.

Freshman Kate Wool chose horseback riding as her way to escape. Wool said she made it a point to go horseback riding every Saturday. "Horseback riding is a chance to get off campus and feel like I'm in the real world. It's a little piece of home away from the college atmosphere and the everyday dorm life," she said.

--Shalini Daswani--

88 Student Life
Getting ready to bowl a strike, junior Kevin Harris bowls with his fraternity brothers at Valley Lanes in Harrisonburg. Bowling gave many students an alternative way to spend a Saturday night.

Senior George Harenburg and Junior Chris Reynolds hike together near the 'Burg. Popular hiking areas for JMU students included Reddish Knob, Skyline Drive and Old Rag Mountain.

Juniors Blake Williams and Hunter Hanger spend time exploring the gardens and grounds of Swannanoa Marble Palace and Sculpture Gardens near Waynesboro, Virginia.

Senior Jay Grochowski helps senior Mike Terry prepare skis for the slopes at Massanutten. The additional snow from the Blizzard of '96 made skiing in the Valley optimal.
Through the Center for Service Learning, students had an opportunity to volunteer weekend hours to help with the maintenance and clean-up of JMU's beautifully landscaped grounds.

JMU students help with a picnic for ARC, the Association for Retarded Citizens. Several students offered their time to work with retarded persons through ARC and Harrison House.

A JMU student and a young girl work together to solve a homework problem. Tutoring children in local elementary schools was an important way for volunteers to make a difference in the community.

Student Ambassadors take time out from their volunteer work for a quick photograph at a job site. The Ambassadors were working with Habitat for Humanity building a house for a local family.
Giving back to the community rewarded many JMU students with a feeling of fulfillment that was unique to volunteering. This year, a significant number of students volunteered their time and skills to aid those in need. The Center for Service Learning, as well as a number of organizations focusing solely on service, gave students many opportunities to donate their help to the JMU and Harrisonburg area.

Junior Jeannine Ruggiano was secretary of Circle K, one of the many service organizations at James Madison. "I enjoy volunteer work because it gives me a sense of the community that I live in," she said. "It gives me a chance to help those who don't have as much as I do." Circle K was part of the Kiwanas Family, which consisted of volunteers ranging from elementary school to college.

As a program assistant for the Center for Service Learning and Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, sophomore Lisa Bishop devoted much of her time serving the Harrisonburg area. "Volunteer work allows me to give to the surrounding community and create positive social change," she said. Bishop's favorite projects involved helping the children of the community. "I love working with kids, especially with the after-school program at the Salvation Army," she said.

Senior Lauren Cogswell, president of Habitat for Humanity, felt that volunteering within the Harrisonburg area was important for JMU students. "I think we all have a responsibility to give back to the community and to use the gifts and talents we have to help those who are less fortunate than us," she said. Cogswell said that Habitat for Humanity and similar organizations were significant in that they connected the community to the JMU campus. "It helps to build the community, and gives college students a chance to work together with the community to achieve a common goal," she said.
The construction of JMU's College of Integrated Science and Technology (CISAT) was on target with expanding technology trends. Construction started late in 1993 and is scheduled to be completed in the 1997-98 school year. The CISAT site plans included a new student activity center, seven residence halls, seven academic buildings, a college center, a faculty building, four parking areas and several athletic fields. Blueprints and a small scale model of the finished campus could be found in the temporary ISAT Building. "We were told if we ever had any doubts about the new campus, to look at the model. It makes the cramped quarters and 15-minute trek seem easier," said freshman ISAT major Alice Scheele.

The long walk over to CISAT made many students feel isolated from the main campus, but new facilities, such as the college center, were expected to give a more campus-like feel to CISAT. In October 1995, a car and pedestrian bridge was built over I-81 to connect the main campus to the new site.

The new facilities will be an improvement over the ones formerly in use. The ISAT and Computer Science classes were held in the temporary ISAT building, which housed all classes, along with nine trailers which housed offices and experiments. Additional lab space was also needed.

Computer labs were inadequate for the size of some classes, requiring some people to double or triple up on each computer. The old building contained no cafeteria, only a few snack machines and a microwave. A small reading room on the second floor served as the only lounge. These conditions often made an extended day at the CISAT campus quite uncomfortable.

CISAT majors look forward to the added comforts of the new CISAT campus when it opens. Freshman computer science major Mike Schutz said, "It will be exciting to watch the new campus, CISAT programs and technology grow over the next four years."

--Katheryn Lenker--
A car and pedestrian bridge connecting the main campus to CISAT was completed in October 1995. Built over Interstate 81, the bridge will provide easier access for ISAT majors to get to the new college.

Construction was well under way on the new campus center by the beginning of the school year. The new facilities were to give a more campus-like feel to the previously isolated CISAT.

The modern CISAT building is visible from the recently-constructed bridge. Whether walking or driving, access to CISAT was greatly improved by the construction of the bridge over Interstate 81.
The "Kissing Rock" on the quad has served as the traditional meeting spot for couples since the days of Madison College. Today classes and friends use the rock as a place to talk and relax on warm days.

Pairs of old shoes tied together by their laces hang from the "Shoe Tree." The tree, located between Gifford and Converse halls, is one of JMU's landmarks unique to its campus.

Ducks congregate on the shore next to Newman Lake on a beautiful spring day. The ducks, which infiltrate campus every spring, add to JMU's personality and give it a distinct character.

On the way to a basketball game, students pack the tunnel beneath I-81. The tunnel is affectionately referred to as the "cow tunnel" due to the herd-like situation and the resulting "moo" calls.
Very university campus has certain things in common, yet it is those things that set campuses apart that truly give a school character. The superstitions and unique aspects at JMU range from ghost stories to traditional meeting spots to distinct landmarks that help define JMU's personality.

The "shoe tree" which is located next to Gifford and Converse Halls is one of these trademarks. The tree got its clever name from the fact that people have traditionally decorated it with old shoes. Another distinguishing location is the tunnel that runs under Interstate 81. Named the "cow tunnel," students herd together to get through it on the way to basketball games.

The "kissing rock" on the quad has been a place for couples to meet since the days of Madison College and is now often used for classes on spring days or as a casual meeting place for friends or artists. Sophomore Ethan Colliver said he enjoys hanging out around the rock to unwind. "It's relaxing to go there and listen to the artists perform."

Aside from its trademarks, JMU also has superstitions that add to its atmosphere. Freshman Ben Cawood has heard ghost stories about the dorms on campus. "People think that there is a ghost in Dingledine Hall because of the weird noises the water pipes make and because the floor shakes," he said.

One of the best-known ghost stories at JMU is the story of the student who mysteriously hanged herself at the top of Wilson Hall. At night, people said her shadow was visible in Wilson's dome top. Senior Christian Hancuff said the first time she heard the story was when she and a friend were taking a walk at night. "The campus was sort of isolated that night and we were sitting in front of Wilson. My friend had just finished telling me the story when we both heard a strange noise. We took one look at each other, then left. We laughed about it the whole way back to our dorm."

---ANGIE KRUM AND JENNIFER CARROLL---
Whether playing on one of the many intramural, club or university teams, or gathering to work out with a group of friends, JMU students were constantly alive with activity.

The fitness-conscious members of the community included both students and faculty members. "It seems as though everybody here finds one way or another to get out and do something," said sophomore LeAnne Reid, who took advantage of the kinesiology courses offered at JMU. "It helps me to motivate myself and keep in shape," she said.

Students who took part in the fitness trend said they felt better, had more energy and less stress than other students. The Wellness Center was a favorite place to work out for many students. "It took me three weeks to get an appointment for an orientation, but it was worth it," said junior Courtney Leonard, a transfer student. The Wellness Center offered Cybex machines, stairmasters, lifecycles and numerous workshops on health and fitness.

The Shenandoah mountains also offered students a variety of activities to help them stay in shape. In the fall and spring, students could be found on any nice day hiking or mountain biking. During the winter many students headed to Massanutten Ski Resort to take advantage of their low student rates for skiing. JMU even offered a block course in different levels of skiing at Massanutten. The mountains gave fitness lovers a nice break from the four walls of the gym.

No matter what they did, students and faculty found many ways to stay in shape while at JMU.

Friends motivated each other to keep the fitness trend alive at Madison. The university encouraged students to stay healthy through their dining options, informative lectures, workshops and various campus activities. "When I decided to come to JMU this year, I knew that I would follow the trend here and stay fit."

--Ann Smith--
The Godwin Wellness Center was a favorite workout area for students throughout the year. The center contained Cybex equipment, stairmasters, treadmills and rowing machines.

Junior Pamela Toth jogs on a sunny afternoon in the fall. During warmer temperatures, many students preferred outdoor activities in order to stay in shape and enjoy the pleasant weather.

JMU athletes had use of their own weightroom in Bridgeforth Stadium. In addition to practice, regular conditioning kept athletes at their top performance level.

Athletics played a major role in JMU life. Student athletes often spent many hours a week in the gym in order to stay in shape for university level competition.
Along with the stress of deadlines, editing copy and thinking up hopefully-fun-but-not-too-dorky story headlines comes the constant nagging from people who happen to know a Bluestone editor: “Are you going to put my picture in the yearbook?” So we told you to go and shoot yourself. Here are the photos that you, the JMU community, sent us, your fabulous Bluestone editors, to put in your yearbook. Ta-Dah.
Shoot Yourself 99
100 Shoot Yourself
Shoot Yourself

101
102 Shoot Yourself
Tacos anyone?
"Sure..."

"I can do this yearbook stuff!"
The ever-CHANGING pace of all aspects of life at JMU during the 1995-1996 school year was a direct reflection of the diverse student body. This year's increased number of freshmen applicants clearly displayed JMU's growing popularity statewide as well as nationwide. Such increases were attributed to JMU's excellent academic reputation, the athletic program, the numerous groups and organizations and of course, the beautiful campus itself. The growing involvement of sophomores and juniors participating in and holding leadership positions in various campus organizations was evident throughout the year and had a positive effect on the goals these groups were attempting to achieve. Seniors finally began to feel a sense of closure coming over their college careers, but the situation that now FACES their class will open up a lifetime of opportunities for the future.
Cornel West offered a message of hope to a standing-room-only crowd in Wilson Hall on September 21, 1995. His speech explored issues including race relations, sexism, sexual orientation, politics and religion. West, a professor of Afro-American studies and philosophy of religion at Harvard University, stated that his speech was not meant to "trash America, but be truthful about America."

West, author of Race Matters, stressed the importance of communication in order to eradicate problems in our country. He suggested that communication across racial, gender and cultural boundaries would result in a brighter future for our society. "We should take each other seriously, respect each other enough that we could be wrong," stated West.

"His message was both depressing and inspiring at the same time," senior Krisztian Horvath said. "It forced us to look at some sad realities of our society, but offered a message of hope if people make the personal decision to fight inequalities."

West included a personal call to action for JMU students. "For those at James Madison University, I hope you do keep your heads to the sky, even if it's very dark sometimes," he said.

In addition to Cornel West, there were a number of other guest speakers this year at JMU. Presentations were held in P.C. Ballroom, Grafton-Stovall, Wilson Hall and the Anthony Seeger auditorium. Among these speakers were Dith Pran, author; Amir Ben-Porat, visiting scholar; Donna Graham-Dacosta and Mohamed Dacosta; "The African-American Connection" and many others.
Speaker Howard Lyman gives advice to students about "Eating With a Conscience." Many guest speakers on campus educated students about self-improvement.

Cornel West offers encouragement to a large audience in Wilson Hall. West spoke about many types of society's inequalities and possible solutions.

Michael J. Anton, MCOM, South Orange, NJ
Wendy M. Arbogast, Chemistry, Charlottesville, VA
Anitra D. Archer, Human Resource Mgt, Richmond, VA
Brian R. Armel, Health Sciences, Winchester, VA
Tracey L. Armentrout, Finance, Harrisonburg, VA
Anne M. Armstrong, History, Gaithersburg, MD
Samantha J. Arnette, CIS, Virginia Beach, VA
Juliet A. Arnold, MCOM, Harpers Ferry, WV
Christopher M. Arthur, MCOM/French, Harrisonburg, VA
Samira A. Ashour, Speech Path, Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia

Tara-Lyn Astarita, MCOM, Riverdale, NJ
Steven S. Ausband, CIS/Accounting, Bridgewater, VA
Christian U. Bacherl, Computer Sci, Arnstein, Germany
Joshua O. Baer, Finance, Ellicott City, MD
Thomas J. Bagby, Management, Sterling, VA

David B. Bailey, Physics, Amherst, VA
Angela L. Bair, BIO, Dillsburg, PA
S. Travis Baisden, PSYC/ENG, Virginia Beach, VA
Randi G. Baker, KIN/Mil Sci, Stephens City, VA
Jennifer J. Balisle, Art History/Art, Falls Church, VA

Alison Balkey, Accounting, Marlton, NJ
Janet Barber, Sociology, Califon, NJ
Antoinette M. Barner, Political Science, Hampton, VA
Roger A. Barnes, Hth Assess/Promo, Upper Marlboro, MD
Rebecca J. Barnett, ENG/ECED, Fredericksburg, VA
A student consults with a JAC Card photographer. The computer process enabled students to have their photos retaken if they were unsatisfied.

Students check out their new JAC Cards. The new purple and gold cards could now be used as MCI phone cards in addition to all their usual uses.

R. Kelly Barnhouse, BIO, Newport News, VA
Daniel M. Barton, Health Serv Adm, Virginia Beach, VA
Robert H. Barton, CIS, Virginia Beach, VA
Chelsey E. Batkin, Psyc, Portsmouth, VA
Anthony W. Batten, Kinesiology/Ed, Chester, VA
Ashley W. Batten, Nursing, Chester, VA
Valerie L. Batts, Office System Mgt, Dale City, VA
Vickie R. Baum, Social Work, Hopewell, VA
Kristina L. Baxter, Sociology, Warrenton, VA
Chad G. Beale, Graphic Design, Boowell, PA
Stacy M. Beard, Social Sciences, Staunton, VA
Holly S. Beasley, Nursing, Salem, VA
Sean P. Beavins, MCOM/Psyc, Burke, VA
Jessica W. Beck, POSC, Prince George, VA
Joel T. Beck, BBA, Fishersville, VA
Elizabeth L. Bedard, Art, Chester, VA
Kirsten E. Behrendt, Finance, Johnson City, NY
Danielle M. Behrman, Accounting, Herndon, VA
Matthew R. Beland, History, Woodbridge, VA
Karen E. Bell, ECON, Richmond, VA
Michael R. Belton, Public Adm, Centreville, VA
Elisabeth H. Bergman, ENG/History, Martinsville, VA
Elyse M. Berkover, Nursing, Wilmington, DE
David A. Besachio, BIO, Springfield, VA
Heather A. Betts, Nursing, West Point, VA
For the freshmen, who had to live on campus, and who had just gotten a JAC Card at orientation, the change didn't make much difference, although some students were a little irritated about standing in line again. The main complaint was that getting a new JAC Card was inconvenient.

"We just got our JAC Cards two months ago," said Tracy Morris. "It seemed like a waste of time to have to get them again... why didn't they just give us the new version in the first place?"

Some students disapproved of the new background color as well. "That yellow background is absolutely horrible," junior Jenny Shelley said. "I think maybe they overdid the school colors deal."

"Who cares how it looks?" said junior Ken Ferguson. "It serves the same purpose as always."

Rachna Bhutani, SCOM/French, Arlington, VA
Marianne J. Bibbo, ENG, New Providence, NJ
Ellen I. Biederman, Anthropology, Annandale, VA
Brian J. Bigelman, History, Clifton, VA
Timothy A. Biggins, Finance, Fairfax, VA

Rita K. Biggs, Social Work, Front Royal, VA
Sarah E. Billups, BIO, Ijamsville, MD
Jennifer K. Biondi, Int’l Affairs/POSC, Fairfax, VA
Kristie L. Bissell, Business Mgt, Sterling, VA
Jill K. Bittinger, Nursing, Riva, MD

Petra Bittner, Computer Sci, Geisenheim, Germany
Karen R. Bitz, ENG, Cranford, NJ
Geoffrey R. Black, POSC/History, Sayville, NY
Kirsten J. Blalock, French, Columbia, MD
Jennifer L. Blankinship, Interdis Social Sci, Midlothian, VA

Craig M. Blass, Finance, Greenlawn, NY
Seth W. Bleakley, POSC, Middleburg, VA
Erica K. Bleege, ENG/Art History, Rochester, NY
Peter N. Blok, Accounting, Villanova, PA
Lisa L. Blosser, Health Science, Annandale, VA

David J. Bodnar, Theater, Urbana, IL
Stephen L. Bohlayer, CS, Harrisonburg, VA
Boris Bohn, Grad, Bus Adm, Rad Soden, Germany
Elisabeth L. Boivin, Music Ed, Burke, VA
Virginia A. Bolen, Interior Design, Virginia Beach, VA
Rest Assured

SAFETY: A CONCERN ON CAMPUS

Though JMU was recently touted as one of the safest college campuses in the south, safety was still a concern for students, both on and off campus.

Some students who frequented Zane Showker and Greek Row felt that the Lakeside area could be made a little bit safer. "Overall, I feel pretty safe here," said junior Kelley Lewis, "but I still think they should increase the lighting between Godwin and Zane Showker."

Campus cadets were available for students who wanted escorts at night or anytime they felt alone or unsafe. Most students felt they didn’t need cadets, but appreciated their service anyway.

"I’ve never used a cadet," junior Jenny Shelley said, "but it’s really great to know they’re here. It just gives you a little added security."

"I used to feel pretty safe until a couple of my friends were victims of crimes that could’ve been prevented, but weren’t, because no campus police were around," said junior Janeene Bland. "One of my close friends was followed aggressively by a drunken individual while returning from a party."

Other students never had problems with safety on campus, but recognized that it was still an important issue. "I’ve never been personally hurt or robbed or anything," junior Jeff Clark said, "but I’ve seen some fights that could’ve used police intervention."

Campus police were available for students who wanted to report crimes or suspicious persons, but they were not always around in time to keep criminal activity from occurring.

Christopher D. Borgelt, Finance, West Chester, PA
Alexander M. Borho, Gr, Bus Adm, Grevengroich, Germany
Roberta L. Borkowski, Health Science, Woodbridge, VA
Karen M. Bosserman, BIO, Newport News, VA
James F. Bost, Computer Sci, Winchester, VA

Andrew S. Bostaph, BIO, Herndon, VA
Robert D. Boucher, Computer Sci, Annandale, VA
Leigh A. Bouknight, Psyc, Weyers Cave, VA
Crystal F. Bowers, BIO, Churchville, VA
Alison M. Boyce, MCOM/ENG, Burke VA

James P. Boyle, Geography, Columbia, MD
Andrew J. Bozzo, ECON, Alexandria, VA
Heather S. Bradburn, Speech Path, Ellicott City, MD
Katherine F. Bradbury, Marketing, Charlottesville, VA
Jennifer A. Bradford, Hosp/Tourism Mgmt, Manassas, VA

T. Sean Brady, Chemistry, Chesterbrook, PA
Emily C. Brandt, Nursing, Virginia Beach, VA
Elizabeth M. Brawley, Speech Path/Psyc, Yorktown, VA
Cristina C. Breen, ENG/Spanish, Reston, VA
Jason S. Brewer, CIS, West Point, VA

Karen M. Brewer, MCOM, Suffolk, VA
Teresa M. Brewer, ENG, Cedar Grove, NJ
Mary R. Brizendine, Health Science, Howerton, VA
Allison E. Brooks, Psyc, Hewitt, NJ
Channa K. Brooks, MCOM, Wilmington, DE
Sarah Kain, a campus cadet, watches over the crowd at a football game. In order to maintain its reputation as one of the nation's safest colleges, JMU employed campus cadets.

To ensure safety on campus, the JMU Police Department investigates potential university crimes. The department, located on South Main Street, employed 10 officers and 3 sergeants.

Scott C. Brooks, Bus/Mktg, Virginia Beach, VA
Andrea R. Brown, Sociology/Family Iss, Chesapeake, VA
Lawrence J. Brown, Marketing, Waynesboro, VA
Rebecca L. Brown, Psyc, Decatur, GA
Linda Bruett, BIO, Westfield, NJ

Cheryl A. Bruntrager, CIS, Montgomery, NY
Keenia J. Bryant, Art, Hillsville, VA
Melissa B. Bryant, ENG/ECED, Clarksville, VA
Adam J. Buckley, Business Mgt, Falls Church, VA
Laura A. Bullach, Health Science, Arlington, VA

Judy S. Bullard, Speech Path, Cincinnati, OH
Lee S. Bumgarner, MCOM, Chatham, VA
Joseph H. Burch, Interdis Soc Sci, Harrisonburg, VA
Shella N. Burch, Geography, Newport News, VA
Carolyn L. Burger, Nursing, Wayne, PA

Melinda A. Burger, Interior Design, Bedford, VA
Jennifer A. Burke, MCOM, Southbury, CT
Joy E. Burke, Anthropology, Montvale, VA
Wendy L. Burkhammer, Psyc, Damascus, MD
Jorie B. Burkman, CIS, Reston, VA

Donald R. Burks, Kinesiology, Baltimore, MD
Alyssa R. Burnette, Speech Path, Gloucester, VA
Jennifer L. Burnfield, Psyc, Springfield, VA
Amy M. Burns, Nursing, Woodbridge, VA
Blair L. Burns, POSC, Lexington, SC
A member of Eddie from Ohio performs for an enthusiastic audience in P.C. Ballroom. A number of bands played there throughout the year.

Students shop for posters in P.C. Ballroom. The poster sale took place for about a week and provided students with an affordable way to decorate their rooms.

Meghan E. Bury, POSC, Baltimore, MD
Colby J. Buswell, ENG, Ashburn, VA
Aaron W. Butler, ECON/CIS, Westminster, MD
Natalie A. Butts, Marketing, South Hill, VA
Brian Buzzard, CIS, Warrington, PA

Jason A. Byrne, ECON, Vienna, VA
Tina M. Cabral, Social Work, Woodbridge, VA
Christopher T. Campbell, Accounting, Staunton, VA
Michael A. Canada, Computer Sci, Saulsville, WV
Erin M. Cannon, Psyc, Oakton, VA

Leanne L. Cannon, Psyc, Stafford, VA
Gina L. Caranfa, Psyc, Sterling, VA
Amanda M. Carnes, ENG, Springfield, VA,
Katherine E. Carpenter, Graphic Design, Fairfax, VA
Rebecca C. Carriker, Psyc, Burke, VA

Keith L. Carrington, Political Sci, Millersville, MD
Elizabeth M. Carroll, Anthropology, Westford, MA
Jennifer L. Carroll, ENG, Daley City, VA
Marcia S. Carroll, Accounting, Fredericksburg, VA
Tina M. Carroll, Art, Williamsburg, VA

Anthony S. Carter, Accounting Mgt, Louisa, VA
Mark T. Carter, Music Ed, Cedar Bluff, VA
Penny L. Cash, Speech Path, Easley, SC
Ricky Castillo, Health Sci, Virginia Beach, VA
Kevin T. Cavanaugh, ENG, Northport, NY
Ballroom Dance?

P. C. BALLROOM SERVES MANY PURPOSES

From sales to speakers to dances, everything and anything could happen in the P.C. Ballroom. Circle K sponsored a poster sale in October, Kappa Alpha spoke on date rape and the fraternity/sorority rush used the P.C. Ballroom to induct new members.

Sales at P.C. Ballroom generally lasted all day and attracted a large number of students.

"I was surprised at the variety of and low prices at the poster sale. I found a lot of stuff that I liked," freshman Lisa Cantu said of the WXJM-sponsored CD, poster and clothing sales.

Speakers, such as Attorney General James Gilmore, who spoke on "Violent Crimes and Victimization in Virginia and in Your Community", also drew a large crowd of students, some who were attending as a class requirement, others for personal enrichment. Junior Dara Ward, who attended a discussion on date rape, said "I thought it was a great representation of what actually goes on."

Student organizations used the ballroom for ceremonies and meetings as well. "I had to go there after I got my pin for rush and take the Panhellenic oath," freshman Alonsa Price said.

The ballroom was also used for religious purposes. "We sometimes have church over there [for Catholic Campus Ministries]," freshman Molly Gallagher said.

The Ballroom’s convenient location directly above P.C. Duke’s made it easy to lure people into its open doors on their way down the steps. "I always meet my friends there. That way, even if one of us is late, we’ll still see each other on the way to Duke’s," junior Lisa O’Donnell said.

Marie A. Cerqua, Comm Science & Disorders, Lititz, PA
Joanna M. Cestaro, BIO, Burke, VA
Pawan Chadha, Computer Sci, Woodbridge, VA
Christopher M. Chambers, Finance, Roanoke, VA
Jason A. Chandler, Int’l Affairs, Yorktown, VA

Matthew C. Chang, Accounting, Philadelphia, PA
Jennifer G. Chapman, Finance, Reston, VA
Sandra L. Chapman, Health Services Adm, Richmond, VA
Kelly D. Cherry, CIS, Chesapeake, VA
Lellie N. Cherry, Kinesiology, Cherry Hill, NJ

Sharon E. Chewning, French, Orange, VA
April I. Childress, Fashion Merchandising, Richmond, VA
Madonna L. Chiu, Int’l Affairs, Virginia Beach, VA
Gina M. Christiani, History/SCOM, Hampstead, MD
Tamara L. Christman, Psy, Chantilly, VA

Maria L. Christopher, Int’l Business, Buffalo, NY
Michael J. Ciccarello, Business Mgt, Rocky Mount, VA
Nicholas M. Cieless, Bus Mgt, West Chester, PA
Cara N. Cifelli, Music Ed, Florham Park, NJ
Jennifer A. Clarke, Psy, Chattanooga, TN

Rebecca J. Clauser, Speech Path, Edison, NJ
Berndine A. Click, CIS, Mt. Jackson, VA
Peter S. Cline, Kinesiology, Staunton, VA
Kari A. Cluverius, ENG/MSED, Virginia Beach, VA
Jennifer S. Cochrane, Graphic Design, Danville, VA

Seniors 115
Common Fun

HACKEY SACKING FOR ENJOYMENT

Medicine balls, basketballs, soccer balls, baseballs, Hackey Sacks?! What did these terms have in common? They were all used for entertainment. But of all of these, the Hackey Sack seemed to be one of the most popular forms of entertainment for the masses. Students could be seen everyday almost anywhere on campus engaging in the sport of Hacky Sacking. Sophomore Paul Curtin hacked to “relieve stress and to meet people. We played at least once a day, sometimes more.”

If one wanted to get involved, there were a few easy steps to follow. First, friends or acquaintances were needed. It would be nice if they had some coordination. Second, it was necessary to buy a hacky sack. Third, one had to find an area to play in. The quad was a popular place for hacking, as was the pedestrian plaza, in front of the library.

Recreation was not the only reason for hacking. For the third year in a row, there was a 24-hour Hack-a-Thon on Hillside Field in April to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. Hackers of all levels were welcomed to come out and play. Large groups of 15 or small groups of three could be seen passing the ball around, over, under, up, even off other people to keep it going.

Sometimes the group could be entertained by someone performing a little dance with the sack. Sophomore Stacy Grosh said, “It was cool that so many people came out to participate. It was a really great turnout. I think it’s wonderful that so many people care about the cause.”

Whether hacking for humanity or fun, students found the little leather ball to be as amusing as some of its larger counterparts.

by Nirav Chaudhari

J. Brooke Coffey, Bus Mgt, Lexington, VA
Stacey R. Coffey, Psyc, Stuarts, VA
Lauren E. Cogswell, Interdis Social Sci, Radford, VA
Timothy J. Coleman, Accounting, Simsbury, CT
Megan B. Collie, POSC/History, Vienna, VA
Casey K. Collier, Nursing/Nutrition, Lake Ridge, VA
Ken J. Colling, Education, Fairfax, VA
Jason T. Collinsworth, POSC, Sterling, VA
Jozenia T. Colorado, ENG, Virginia Beach, VA
Scott H. Colston, Art/Design/Music, King George, VA
Kellam A. Comer, Comm, Bel Air, MD
Suzanne M. Compton, MCOM, Salem, VA
Shiree J. Conlin, Comm Sci & Disorders, Reston, VA
Crystal K. Conner, Music Ind, Stuarts Draft, VA
Gregory S. Cooper, Psy, Roanoke, VA
Kimberly A. Copeland, BIO, Norfolk, VA
Melissa A. Copeland, Health Sci/BIO, Virginia Beach, VA
Meghan A. Coperich, BIO, Columbia, MD
Michael R. Coppola, Finance, Killingworth, CT
Susanne M. Cordyack, Psyc/SPED, Reston, VA
Timothy S. Cornwell, BIO, Woodbridge, VA
Margaret E. Cortez, BIO, Baltimore, MD
Kristina H. Corzine, Marketing, Marblehead, MA
Christine Cossu, Media Arts & Design, Virginia Beach, VA
Donna M. Costello, Dance/SCOM, Scotch Plains, NJ

116 Seniors
Concentrating on making contact with the Hackey Sack, this student looks over his shoulder. Coordination and skill were necessary to play the game.

A group passes time by hackeying together one afternoon. Hackey sacking was an entertaining pastime for groups as well as individuals.

Erin M. Costello, Social Work, Springfield, VA
Wendy E. Costello, French/Org Comm, Arlington, VA
Christopher C. Couch, CIS, Bridgewater, VA
Brent G. Coulson, Graphic Design, Hanover, PA
Lisa R. Cox, Nursing, Galax, VA

Timothy T. Cox, Accounting, Blairs, VA
Maureen E. Craugh, CIS, Mechanicsburg, PA
Jason E. Crawley, CIS, Woodbridge, VA
Kelly M. Crews, Health Sci/Pre-PT, Lynchburg, VA
Jeffrey A. Criscione, History, Charlottesville, VA

Susan A. Crisman, Psyc/ECED Woodstock, VA
Nicole R. Crist, Marketing, Ellicottville, NY
Maggy V. Cronin, Int’l Business, Oakton, VA
Jeffrey M. Cropp, POSC, Fredericksburg, VA
Todd W. Crosby, Finance/ECON, Centreville, VA

Rachel A. Cunningham, BIO/ANTH, Manassas, VA
Nicole B. Curry, ENG/Anthropology, Knoxville, TN
C. Diane Custalow, Health Sciences, Richmond, VA
Tigist G. Dagnew, Interior Design, Alexandria, VA
Maureen A. Daily, Comm, Manassas, VA

Benjamin W. Dalbey, ENG, Skillman, NJ
Michelle D. Dale, Music Ed, Centreville, VA
David A. Dalto, Psy, Wayne, NJ
Angela R. Danner, Psy, Richmond, VA
Brandy L. Daugherty, BIO, Boonsboro, MD
Kevin Hill and Eric Withrow consult with a representative. Informational booths from various companies came to JMU to recruit.

Students listen to and talk to representatives from a number of corporations. Resumes exchanged hands as seniors searched for future employment.

Frances G. Davenport, Psyc, Hampton, VA
Holly E. David, Health Service Adm, Lorton, VA
Kristen L. David, Health Sci, Yardley, PA
John R. Davidson, Music/Music Ind, Bealeton, VA
Brian M. Davis, Religion, Tempe, AZ

Jeff C. Davis, History, Poquoson, VA
Jessica D. Davis, Art History, Virginia Beach, VA
Richard W. Day, CIS/Finance, Abingdon, VA
Dena M. Deal, Accounting, Culpeper, VA
Anthony T. Dean, Management, Mt, VA

Janice M. Debraggio, Comm Sci, Virginia Beach, VA
Melanie W. Delacruz, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Juan A. Delacruz, Finance, Madrid, Spain
Amy C. Demarest, Music, Jefferson, NJ
Deborah L. Denham, POSC/MCOM, Owings, MD

Cara M. DePanfilis, BIO, Virginia Beach, VA
Anne Marie DeRose, Marketing, Fairfax, VA
Amy C. Derr, Management, Frederick, MD
Nicole A. Determan, BIO, Sterling, VA
John D. DeVight, CIS, Woodbridge, VA

Anthony R. Deyo, Music Ed, Buena Vista, VA
Monica C. Dickerson, Sociology/SPED, Yorktown, VA
Beverly A. Dickhudt, Nursing, Fairfax Station, VA
William N. Dickinson, POSC, Virginia Beach, VA
Heather C. Dickman, Art, Sterling, VA

118 Seniors
Armed with resumes, professional attire and huge smiles, JMU students had the opportunity to attend the 1995 Career Day in the Convocation Center on September 21. Sponsored by the Office of Career Services, the job fair allowed students to begin their much-anticipated career search by meeting future employers, handing out resumes, networking or finding internships.

Representatives from across the nation traveled to Harrisonburg to promote their companies at this event. Organizations including Macy's, Bell Atlantic, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Perot Systems Corp. and the FBI attended Career Day. Each company set up information booths on the upper level of the Convocation Center, allowing students to browse, talk to representatives and gather information in a relaxed atmosphere.

Many seniors who were looking for jobs for after graduation found Career Day helpful to their search. Senior Pawan Chavla said, "It was a great opportunity. I talked to many prospective employers and handed out resumes. The networking was beneficial in helping me find possibilities for a career after I graduate."

Several juniors also participated in Career Day in order to find internships and learn about the job-hunting process ahead of time.

Junior Laura Riley found out about Career Day through her marketing class. "I visited the booths for Marriot International, Wal-Mart, Sears and J.C. Penney looking for internships," she said. "It was definitely a positive experience. I learned that there are a lot of opportunities out there no matter what your major is. As a junior, going to Career Day taught me a lot about the initial steps to get a job."

Meredith A. Diehl, Accounting, Virginia Beach, VA
Nils Diekmann, Grad Bus Adm, Karlstein, Germany
Brian J. Dietz, Sociology, Woodbridge, VA
Alissa L. Dignazio, Psych, Las Vegas, NV
Theresa F. Dino, Accounting, Danville, VA

Joy A. Dixon, CIS, Rustburg, VA
Jennifer L. Dixson, ENG, Davidsonville, MD
Deitra A. Dobbins, POSC, Radford, VA
Michael T. Domin, POSC, Yorktown, VA
Carrie A. Donak, Social Science, Luray, VA

Dominic J. Donatella, Management, Sterling, VA
Zachary L. Donnini, Int'l Affairs, Newport News, VA
James P. Doran, Finance, Lynchburg, VA
Juan D. Dorsey, Sports Mgt, Columbia, MD
Keith S. Douglas, Management, Callao, VA

Albertina L. Dowe, Mus Ind/Mus Ed, Front Royal, VA
Beth A. Drury, History, Sellersville, PA
Chad M. Dunham, SCOM, Harrisonburg, VA
Darren P. Dunlap, Int'l Bus/German, Glen Ellyn, IL
Kitty K. Dunman, CIS, Reston, VA

Melissa J. Dupuis, Accounting, Duxbury, MA
Elena M. Durso, Psych, Arlington, VA
Christie N. Duty, Hotel/Tourism Mgmt, Staunton, VA
Jill K. Duvall, Nursing, Alexandria, VA
Eileen E. Dyer, Nursing, Vienna, VA
Looking Around

FINDING THE RIGHT ORGANIZATION

Just a few days into the school year, the weather still sunny and hot, a crowd gathered onto the patio in front of Taylor Hall, ready to exchange information and greetings. Only one event could drag this many people to one location away from the comfort of air-conditioning: Student Activities Night.

“It was crazy,” said freshman David Johnson. “There was just so much to see...you kind of didn’t know where to start.”

Organizations from every possible area of student life were represented at information tables. Members of different clubs and societies introduced themselves to new and returning students, handing out literature, explaining the purpose of their organization and networking with other students. Student Activities Night provided an opportunity to clarify exactly what a club’s mission was, something often not known by the average student. “It was really great, because we got to answer a lot of questions,” said senior Keith Vincent, vice president of BOND, Brothers of New Direction. “A lot of white men came up wanting to know if they could come. Though BOND deals with issues primarily targeted toward minority men, everybody is welcome to attend.”

“I feel it was really successful,” said senior Jim Menard, president of the Financial Management Association. “A lot of freshmen who were thinking about becoming finance majors wanted to know what we were about, and that was really promising. Getting the word out about FMA makes a big difference in our membership.”

Student Activities Night was a useful resource for new as well as returning students to get involved.

Dorothy T. Eagle, BIO, Richmond, VA
Tara A. Eberhart, Social Work, Woodbridge, VA
Alice Eccles, PsyC, Falls Church, VA
Scott T. Eckels, Health Science, Springfield, VA
Shanna C. Edgell, Health Science, Richlands, VA

Alisa L. Edwards, SCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Kathryn A. Edwards, Art, Nokesville, VA
Heather L. Egan, ACTG Info Sys, Marlton, NJ
Kelly E. Egan, CIS, Springfield, VA
Michelle M. Egan, ENG/Education, Warrenton, VA

Christopher Ellingsen, Int’l Bus, Oslo, Norway
Lauren E. Elliott, Health Sciences, Burke, VA
Laura E. Ellis, Art, Wyomissing, PA
Barbara J. Emery, PsyC, Avon, NY
Karen L. Eng, PsyC, Stuarts Draft, VA

Karen E. Engstrom, Marketing, Maplewood, NJ
Tim M. Enright, PsyC, Falls Church, VA
Daniel P. Ensley, ISAT, Burke, VA
Ronda M. Erdman, Comm, Lebanon Twp, NJ
Robin D. Ergenzinger, Music Ed, Dover, DE

Jennifer A. Erskine, BIO/ENG, Ramsey, NJ
Michelle A. Esguerra, SCOM, Roanoke, VA
Crista L. Estes, PsyC, Atlanta, GA
Natalie M. Evans, Health Serv Adm, Chesterfield, VA
Rachel S. Everett, SCOM, Richmond, VA
High above the crowd, this cheerleader displays expertise. Demonstrations such as this were a common way for organizations to attract students.

At the height of the evening, the patio is buzzing with students. Representatives from clubs and organizations recruited freshmen as well as returning students.

Laura K. Ewing, Intl Affairs/POSC, Laurel, MD
Scott A. Fain, CIS/Accounting, Richmond, VA
D. Theodore Fair, Computer Sci, Luthersville, MD
Jennifer E. Falls, Social Sciences, Martinsville, VA
Jacqueline D. Falwell, BIO, Lynchburg, VA

Paul C. Famularo, Finance/CIS, Roanoke, VA
Kevin L. Fanning, ENG, Glastonbury, CT
Christie L. Fariss, Health Sci/Psyc, Buffalo Junction, VA
Bradley S. Farrar, Marketing, Roanoke, VA
Kevin G. Finch, MCOM, Sterling, VA

Donna M. Fiorini, Finance, Fork, MD
Roy D. Firestone, CIS, Warrenton, VA
Carrie G. Fischer, Psyc, Oakton, VA
Katrina R. Fisher, Social Work, South Boston, VA
Todd Fisher, Interdiscip Soc Sci/Ed, Sutherland, VA

Jennifer K. Flannery, History, Virginia Beach, VA
Karen M. Flannery, Health Sci, Herndon, VA
Altrina L. Fleming, Business Mgt, Richmond, VA
W. Ryan Fleming, SCOM, Bealsburg, PA
Kristen P. Fleshood, PsyC/EC Ed, South Hill, VA

Katheryn N. Fletcher, Health Adm, Virginia Beach, VA
Kristin M. Flewelling, Management, Arnold, MD
Kelly J. Flood, Psyc, Reston, VA
Shannon P. Fogarty, Accounting, Stafford, VA
Amy E. Forbes, Art/Interior Design Troy, VA

Seniors 121
Space Travelers Comics opened during first semester. They sold sci-fi accessories from TV shows and movies, as well as comic books and cards.

American Eagle, which opened for business last year, is in a prime spot at the Valley Mall. Students shopped there as soon as it opened.

Janna L. Foster, BIO, Amherst, VA
Melissa L. Fountain, Math, Chesterfield, VA
Rebecca D. Fowler, ENG/Russian, Timonium, MD
Charles C. Fox, Management, Pulaski, VA
Jennifer L. Francis, Psyc, Joppa, MD

Laura K. Francois, Speech Path, Reston, VA
Allison E. Fraser, Finance, Holbrook, NY
Rebecca J. Freed, Hth Sci Fitness Promo, Virginia Beach, VA
Tamesha Y. Freeman, Speech Path/Psyc, Danville, VA
Tiajuana J. Freeman, Comm, Alexandria, VA

Neal P. Freemer, POSC, Vernon, CT
Lisa G. French, BIO, Madison Heights, VA
Molly R. Frierman, Psyc, Virginia Beach, VA
Debra E. Frutchey, History, Reston, VA
Bridgette A. Fudala, Hth Serv Adm, Midlothian, VA

Paul M. Fugelsang, History, Virginia Beach, VA
Christopher W. Fuller, Intl Affairs, Richmond, VA
Elaine F. Fullerton, MCOM, Odenton, MD
Deborah C. Funk, Psyce, Berwyn, PA
Anna G. Gallant, Interdis Social Sci, Holden, MA

Alexander C. Gardner, MCOM, Hagerstown, MD
Tina M. Garner, Psyc, Manassas, VA
Katherine S. Garrett, Nursing, Annapolis, MD
Keisha L. Garrett, Marketing, Newport News, VA
Jennifer L. Gaver, Dance, Baltimore, MD

122 Seniors
Added Options

NEW STORES OPEN AT VALLEY MALL

For most students who lived on campus and in Harrisonburg, the Valley Mall was one of only a few malls in the area. The mall became increasingly accommodating to JMU students who often frequented it in their free time. It was a necessary part of most students’ lives. Whether they needed a birthday gift for someone or a new outfit for a formal or a performance.

Since 1994, there were quite a few stores added to Harrisonburg’s Valley Mall.

In 1994, Northern Reflections opened and in 1995, American Eagle opened. These two stores gave students new choices when purchasing clothes on a student's budget. Both stores carried clothes for women and men.

Victoria’s Secret, which was open for business when students returned for fall 1995, carried lingerie and women's sleepwear and was the only store of its kind at Valley Mall.

The newly opened Bath & Body works catered to the hygienic needs of men and women with everything from raspberry-scented bubble bath to candles to perfume and cologne.

Finish Line was another new addition to the Valley Mall. The store sold sporting goods and accessories, including clothing, footwear and sports paraphernalia.

The opening of these stores at the Valley Mall brought new business and, undoubtedly, more customers. "I'm really excited about all the new stores going on in the Valley and people are finally realizing that the 'Burg is a great place to live and shop," sophomore Kristen Steinhilber said.

Erin M. Geddes, Elementary Ed, Fairfax, VA
Rachel C. Gelman, Psyc, Edison, NJ
Jeni A. Giancoli, MCOM, Suffolk, VA
K. Marie Gibbon, Social Work, Dale City, VA
Eric W. Gibson, MCOM, Doylestown, PA
Lori A. Gibson, Nursing, Greenville, VA
Stacey N. Gibson, Geology, Covington, VA
Christopher C. Giesler, Sport Mgt, Midlothian, VA
Amy L. Gifford, AIS/CIS, Manassas, VA
Molly Gilbert, Fine Arts, Richmond, VA

Scott J. Gilbert, MCOM, Hummelstown, PA
Stephen M. Gilbertson, Mgt, Hampton, VA
Shunda T. Giles, POSC, Richmond, VA
Linda R. Gill, Kinesiology, Warrenton, VA
Brian T. Glass, Marketing BBA, Amherst, VA

Lise A. Gloede, Dietetics, Bridgewater, NJ
Wendy R. Glover, SCOM, Appomattox, VA
Kirsten R. Gobrecht, Marketing, Hanover, PA
Susan R. Goldstein, SCOM, Manlius, NY
Elizabeth B. Goodloe, Chemistry, Suffolk, VA

Katharine T. Goodman, Sociology, Cross Lanes, WV
Mary Beth Goodman, Int’l Affairs/His, Marion, VA
Amy L. Gordon, ECED, Virginia Beach, VA
Jill R. Gottdiener, Anthropology, Arlington, VA
Linda M. Grabill, Accounting, Fairfax, VA

Seniors 123
Skate Nite '95 was a fast-moving, upbeat night of fun and fellowship. The event was sponsored by Agape Christian Fellowship and was open to anyone who wanted to join in the roller skating festivities. Students arrived at Skatetown USA in Harrisonburg at 11 p.m. on Friday, November 3. Everyone paid $5 to participate, and the skating continued until 1 a.m. The festive atmosphere included flashing colored lights chasing patterns around the darkened rink.

Some skaters came equipped with their own in-line skates, while others struggled to put on traditional roller-skates that they hadn't worn in years. Laughing, wobbling beginners clung to each other, while adept experts smoothly navigated the flow of skaters. Christian music was featured, including rap, dance and techno styles.

"Skate Nite has been an annual event for Agape (formerly Asian Christian Fellowship) for a few years now and serves as the main fundraiser," said senior Colin Pine.

In years past, the event was open to JMU students as well as Harrisonburg residents, however due to financial considerations, the event's advertising was restricted to the JMU campus this year. Members of other fellowship groups on campus also attended Skate Nite.

With the right music, lighting and company, Skate Nite provided a night of fun while raising money. "I think it was a success! We DJ ourselves, and it's just us out there, no officials...it's lots of fun," said senior Lena Kim, president of Agape Christian Fellowship.

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Senior Jason Hart laces his skates before joining his friends. Skate Night, sponsored by various campus organizations, was held throughout the year.

Norm Scott and Chris O'Neill skate together at Skatetown USA. Students often had not roller skated in a while and needed time to perfect their moves.

Lori B. Hambrick, Music Ed, Sandston, VA
Amanda J. Hamilton, ENG, Newport News, VA
Cynthia A. Hancher, MCOM, Springfield, VA
Brett M. Hansen, ECON/History, Stafford, VA
Jennifer L. Hansen, Psyc, Annandale, VA
Rebecca M. Hansen, Psyc, Greenlawn, NY
Tammi L. Hansen, Psyc, Burke, VA
Kirk E. Hanson, Marketing, Lynchburg, VA
Kristin L. Hardee, Social Science, Norfolk, VA
Darcey C. Harding, ENG, Woodbine, MD
Kerry A. Harding, Intl, Gales Ferry, CT
Erik M. Hardy, Geology, Toms Brook, VA
Kimberly A. Harper, Social Work, Fredericksburg, VA
Sean T. Harrington, MCOM, Woodbridge, VA
Alan O. Harris, Management, Delaware, OH
Ghita J. Harris, Media Arts & Design, Arlington, VA
Paul G. Harris, BIO, Woodbridge, VA
Chrissy E. Harrison, Kinesiology, Powhatan, VA
Jennifer L. Hart, ENG, Lynchburg, VA
Christopher J. Hartary, Accounting, Arlington, VA
Carrie A. Hartley, Accounting, Elkton, VA
Matthew D. Hartley, Psyc, Hagerstown, MD
Cindy D. Hartman, CIS, Harrisonburg, VA
Jenein M. Hartman, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA
Kazumichi Hattori, Geology, Nagano, Japan
Honors Students gather to observe paintings at an Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. Overnight trips were just some of the many activities organized by the Honors Program, which Honor students participated in during the year.

John C. Haudenshield, BIO, McMurray, PA
Nathan E. Hayden, MCOM, McLean, VA
Christopher M. Hayes, Computer Sci, Ashland, VA
Jason C. Hayes, Finance, Virginia Beach, VA
Sarah T. Headley, ENG/History, Farnham, VA

Josh D. Hederick, Finance, Midlothian, VA
Danyle M. Heffernan, Kinesiology, Moorestown, NJ
Pamela J. Heflin, Marketing, Richmond, VA
Abigail A. Hegnauer, CIS, Danville, VA
Laura L. Heidt, Psyc/SPED, Hockessin, DE

Kristen L. Heinbaugh, BIO, Hollidaysburg, PA
Howard R. Helbling, POSC, Milwaukee, WI
David M. Helfen, CIS, Virginia Beach, VA
Lauren E. Henn, Kinesiology, Woodbridge, VA
Denise Ann Henry, Psyc/ECED, Strasburg, VA

Amy R. Herbster, Sociology, Philadelphia, PA
Tina M. Herndon, Psyc, Charlottesville, VA
Richard D. Herring, ECON, Baltimore, MD
Kate S. Hibbert, Speech Path, Virginia Beach, VA
Jason T. Hicks, Psyc, Fredericksburg, VA

Eric J. Hiemer, ENG, Setauket, NY
Matthew C. Higgins, Public Adm, Richmond, VA
Joseph W. Higgs, Finance/ECON, Bridgewater, VA
Joseph W. Higman, Kinesiology, Villas, NJ
Kevin M. Hill, Finance, Hagerstown, MD

126 Seniors
There are a number of ways to be involved in the Honors Program. Some incoming freshmen, chosen on the merits of academic records and commitment to activities, are invited to apply to the program each year. These are the Honors Scholars who follow the program throughout their four years at JMU. They are required to take a core of honors courses, electives, seminars and a senior honors project, all while maintaining a 3.25 GPA.

However, it can be done; honors credit can be obtained while fulfilling liberal studies and other requirements, and advisement as well as a grace period is given if the GPA temporarily becomes a problem. Honors scholars graduate with distinction and receive an award recognizing their four-year term of excellence.

The Honors newsletter is published several times each year and is one way to stay informed or get involved, as is the Fugue, the Journal of Creative Arts.

Peer advisors are available for honors students as well as, for those who need one. The Student Advisory Council also has representatives from each class and from the different honors organizations.

The Madison Honors Club is another group of honors students that focuses on serving the community through outreach projects such as Camp Heartland.

The Honors Program isn't just schoolwork, though that is a main priority. "The classes are more discussion. The work isn't much harder than regular classes, they're just more thought-oriented, more on my preferred level of discussion," said freshman Maura Pflueger. "Due to the smaller class sizes, there are more opportunities for participation and individual attention."

Kristine A. Hinck, SCOM, Cedar Knolls, NJ
Carol L. Hite, Comm Sci & Disorders, King George, VA
Kara E. Hite, Geography, Staunton, VA
Susan N. Hodnett, Speech/Lang Path, Fredericksburg, VA
Steven L. Hoffman, PsyC, Richboro, PA

John S. Hoke, History, LaPlata, MD
Kerry L. Holland, Marketing, Centerport, NY
David E. Holliday, POSC/SCOM, Bethel Park, PA
Julie M. Holmes, PsyC/ECED, Springfield, VA
Andi Hoover, English/Spanish, Burke, VA

Christopher P. Hoovler, Mus Ed, Fredericksburg, VA
Heather A. Hopkins, PsyC, Parkersburg, WV
Adam S. Hordell, MCOM, Rockville, MD
Brett E. Horton, Speech Path, Hamden, CT
Laura A. Horton, PsyC/SPED, Nokesville, VA

Krisztian Horvath, History/ENG, Fairfax, VA
Christine L. Hottinger, ENG, Jackson, MI
Jason S. Hovey, BIO, Vail, CO
Steven M. Hovan, Bus Mgt, Panama City, Panama
Elizabeth N. Howard, Int'l Business, Keswick, VA

James E. Howard, Dietetics, Springfield, VA
Christina G. Huber, Public Adm, Fallston, MD
R. Emily Hudgins, PsyC, Fredericksburg, VA
William B. Hudgins, Business, Gloucester, VA
Mark T. Hudson, Public Adm, Rising Sun, MD
Eyes and Ears
ENTERTAINMENT AND INFORMATION

Whether as volunteers or paid staffers, students who were involved with either WXJM or the Breeze found it a great way to get involved with the campus community and to make some money.

Senior Justin Smith worked as an account executive for the Breeze "for the experience and for the money."

The Breeze was circulated every Monday and Thursday. It was conveniently located in just about every building at JMU, available even before most 8 a.m. classes. "I love reading the Breeze. It keeps me informed. My favorite part is the Pats and Darts," Jen Meinhart said.

Senior Amy Redmond, a graphics designer at the Breeze, said, "I love it. We're all one big happy family, and it helps me with my major."

Redmond also volunteered at WXJM, the student-run radio station on campus. She had her own late-night show, more for fun than anything else. "It's kind of cool because all the listeners hear is your voice. They are judging you by how you sound. You could take on a whole new persona and no one but you would know."

WXJM and the Breeze were information sources as well as outlets for creative thinking. "I really like having a show, because I get to listen to music that I might not hear anywhere else," said junior Courtney Sears. "Also, I get to expose the listeners to something new."

A main objective at WXJM was to expose listeners to unique music. "WXJM is about playing all kinds of music that people don't usually get the chance to hear, such as Blues, Bluegrass and especially Jazz and Latin," said sophomore Buddy Paulett, Blues and Production Director at WXJM.

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Trey K. Huey, Chemistry, Virginia Beach, VA
Patti M. Hughes, Hth Sci/Hth Svc Adm, Goldvein, VA
Jenna B. Hull, Accounting, Springfield, VA
Cynthia L. Humble, POSC, Columbus, OH
Jill L. Husband, Dance, Arlington, VA
Paul A. Hutter, Geology, Medford, NY
Karen Hwang, History/SCOM, Oakton, VA
Megan M. Ibach, Nursing, Oakton, VA
La'Toya D. Ingram, SCOM, Newport News, VA
Christopher Inzerillo, Marketing, Oyster Bay, NY
Kym A. Irving, Marketing, Oakton, VA
Jennifer R. Jackson, ENG, Gainesville, VA
Eileen F. Jaffee, Int'l Affairs, Richmond, VA
Robin C. Jahanian, BIO, Fairfax, VA
Margaret H. Janca, BIO, Midlothian, VA
Eve S. Janezic, ECON, Clifton, VA
Sarah V. Jarvis, Sociology, Suffolk, VA
Angela Hope Jasper, Art, Vinton, VA
Joshua B. Jeffers, FIN, Severna Park, MD
Brian P. Jefferies, Biology, Lynchburg, VA
Thomas S. Jeffrey, POSC/ECON, Richmond, VA
Christy L. Jenkins, Health Sci, Richmond, VA
John D. Jenkins, Accounting, Newport News, VA
Lisa Y. Jenkins, Marketing, Luray, VA
Bridget L. Jennings, CIS, Hurt, VA

128 Seniors
WXJM Business Manager, Sam Uzwack, leads a staff meeting. The sole campus radio station, WXJM broadcasted various genres of music 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the listening enjoyment of the JMU community.

Managing Editor of the Breeze, Cindy Liedtke, works diligently at her computer on a deadline night. To continue to produce one of the nation's best college newspapers, the Breeze staff worked long, exhausting hours.

Erika H. Jensen, Health Sci, Fairfax Station, VA
Rune G. Johansen, Marketing, Porsgrunn, Norway
Stephanie P. Johns, SCOM, Mt, VA
Dayle G. Johnson, BIO, Newark, DE
Jessie L. Johnson, Health Sci, Virginia Beach, VA

Katina Y. Johnson, MCOM, Gordonsville, VA
Laura Anne Johnson, PsyC/ECED, Scottsville, VA
Lloyd W. Johnson, Human Resource Mgt, Dale City, VA
Meghan C. Johnson, Dietetics, Rockport, MA
Nicole E. Johnson, Nursing, Mechanicsville, VA

Tara L. Johnson, Sociology, Syosset, NY
Tiffany M. Johnson, PsyC, Glen Allen, VA
Tracey L. Johnson, Chemistry, Abington, PA
Saben N. Johnston, PsyC, Alexandria, VA
Amy E. Jones, PsyC, Louisa, VA

Caryn E. Jones, PsyC, Hershey, PA
Gregory D. Jones, Bus/Computer Sci, McLean, VA
Jamison H. Jones, POSC/ENG, Jeffersonton, VA
Jeffrey D. Jones, Accounting, Dale City, VA
Jennifer M. Jones, ENG/Education, Norfolk, VA

Katrice N. Jones, MCOM, Lynchburg, VA
Kevin W. Jones, Bus/Computer Sci, McLean, VA
Kimberly M. Jones, PsyC, Salem, VA
Sosanya M. Jones, PsyC, Richmond, VA
Jennifer A. Jonker, Hist/Math, Grand Rapids, MI
RA-in-training, Cindy Hancher practices using a fire extinguisher. Safety was one of the priorities for everyone during the RA training week that was held in August one week prior to the start of classes.

The White Hall staff poses together at the end of training week. RAs and Hall Directors went through intense training to learn everything they needed to know before their residents arrived for the start of the school year.

Jennifer A. Jordan, ENG, Virginia Beach, VA
Marion L. Jordan, ENG, Arlington, VA
Sherman L. Jordan, Social Work, Dinwiddie, VA
Michael A. Joseph, Chemistry, Wheeling, WV
Thomas C. Joyce, Modern Foreign Languages, Salem, VA

Pamela L. Jung, SCOM, Alexandria, VA
Todd M. Justice, Kinesiology, Richmond, VA
Tristan N. Juszczak, BIO, Springfield, VA
Stephen S. Kamarek, Marketing, Virginia Beach, VA
Dennis Kamencik, Finance, Virginia Beach, VA

Frank “Joe” Kaminski, ACTG/Pre-Med, Fort Defiance, VA
Timothy A. Kane, Sociology, Burke, VA
Heather R. Kaneer, SCOM/French, Sterling, VA
Anne R. Kauffman, History/MSED, Reston, VA
Brian M. Kaupa, Business, Severna Park, MD

David A. Kauppi, Accounting, Rockville, MD
Christopher J. Kearns, ENG, Edgewater, NJ
Kathryn A. Keeler, Health Sci/Pre-PT, Chadds Ford, PA
Alex G. Kelloff, Business, Fairfax, VA
Clarysa E. Kelly, Psyc, Piscataway, NJ

Erin B. Kelly, Psyc, Alexandria, VA
Kip Kelly, MCOM, Titusville, NJ
Larry J. Keltner, Marketing, Richmond, VA
Jeffrey A. Kemble, CIS, Baltimore, MD
Justin R. Kennedy, CIS, Eastonbury, CT
While students often retreated to their dorm rooms to escape the pressures of school and work, there was a select group on campus who went to the dorms for the purpose of combining the two.

Every dorm on campus had resident advisors, coined RA's, to supervise and guide residence life. "I get to meet wonderful people and personalities who I normally would not get the opportunity to interact with," said Dara Ward, an RA in Frederickson Hall. "It gives me great experience for my future, not to mention the money helps too."

"Sometimes it is difficult to make the distinction between being an RA, a source of discipline and a friend, someone to hang out with," said Chandler Hall Director Celeste Legg. "Overall, it is a whole lot of fun."

Everything did not always run smoothly, though. RA's had to deal with both serious and light-hearted situations. Finding Kool-Aid mix sprinkled in the yard, in preparation for a "blood bath" after a heavy rain, fire drills at 3 a.m. and constant noise were just a few of the things that made RA's question their abilities to keep things under control.

Fortunately though, most residents did not give the RA's any major troubles or problems. At the beginning of the school year, "When is curfew?" was a frequently-asked question from many first-year students.

"By the time you've been around for a few years, you no longer need as much guidance, so that should make the RA's job a lot easier. It also lets us get to know our residence hall staff on more of a friend basis, instead of as an authority figure," Wampler resident Becky Askew said.

Kara C. Ker, Social Work, Woodbridge, VA
Jennifer R. Kern, Sociology/Environ, Emporia, VA
Rhonda P. Kern, Psy/ECED, Hopewell, VA
Lisa M. Kerr, Social Sciences, Pompton Plains, NJ
Jessica L. Kerstetter, Art, Bedford, PA

Nikhil K. Khanna, CIS, Arlington, VA
Michael E. Kidd, Marketing, Herndon, VA
Regina K. Kilhefner, Psy/SPED, Ephrata, PA
Lena Y. Kim, Marketing, McLean, VA
Darin R. Kinder, Social Science, Mechanicsville, VA

Tonya D. King, Education/Sociology, Salem, VA
Carrie A. Kirchberg, Acctg/CIS, Sterling, VA
Natalie A. Kistner, Int'l Affairs, Woodbridge, VA
Michelle A. Kitt, Psy/MSED, Richmond, VA
Kimberly S. Kittrell, Math, Yorktown, VA

Andrew M. Klapmust, Hosp/Tour Mgt, Woodbridge, VA
Aimee E. Knapp, Psy/POSC, Herndon, VA
Hilary M. Knause, Psy/MIdlothisan, VA
Emily K. Knick, Chemistry, Lexington, VA
Bryan M. Knight, Graphic Design, Harrisonburg, VA

Stephan A. Knorle, Grad, Bus, Budenheim, Germany
Kyle P. Kockler, Computer Sci, Stafford, VA
Leah L. Koentopf, Graphic Design, Sterling, VA
Michelle L. Kogle, POSC, Arlington, VA
Patricia S. Koh, Finance, New Market, VA
Amidst the Bluestones along the quad lies Alumnae Hall where the Counseling and Student Development Center resides. "They provide a good service that a lot of universities don't have," Gifford Hall Director Matt Trainum said.

With seven full-time staff members, several interns and a counseling psychiatrist, the CSDC exists "to assist students in dealing with personal development issues so that they're in the best possible space to have a successful academic experience," Staff Counselor Tom Metzinger said.

However, the counseling component is only one of the programs offered. "Any time a major change in someone's life occurs, it brings up a slew of adjustment," said Metzinger. Whether it involves a break-up, disagreements with roommates, multicultural issues or parental problems, the CSDC is willing to help. "We offer anything anyone asks for," Metzinger said. Workshops are also given in residence halls and greek houses upon request. "Usually the students know what they need," said Metzinger.

Group sessions are available if students are more comfortable in those situations. "A group is a testing ground for students who want to try doing things differently, it's a more controlled environment," Metzinger said.

Why go to the CSDC with a problem rather than to a friend or an RA? "We know what university life is like," said Metzinger. The counselors have all earned their master's degrees and are trained to handle problems. The CSDC also trains the RAs at the beginning of the school year.

"Friends give you their opinion; the center has training and techniques to help you," sophomore Andrea Root said.

Jennifer A. Kolonay, Psyc/ECED, Rockville, VA
Vasavi S. Kondisetty, Psyc, Mt Laurel, NJ
Heinz-Christian Kosfeld, Computer Sci, Bielefeld, Germany
Kevin Kostic, MCOM, Hockessin, DE
Deena M. Kouyeas, Music Ind, Glenelg, MD

Diane C. Krauth, Nursing, Arlington, VA
Alexander B. Krechting, Int'l Affairs, Arlington, VA
Deanna L. Kringel, Music Ed - Violin & Flute, Dover, DE
Angela Krishnamurthy, ENG, Petersburg, VA
Katey J. Kritcher, Psyc, Alexandria, VA

Stefan M. Kuester, Computer Sci, Hamburg, Germany
Timothy N. Kuhnel, SCOM, Dix Hills, NY
David A. Kulman, Marketing, Charlottesville, VA
Robert J. Kuncken, CIS, Stanhope, NJ
Kimberly A. Kupka, Business Management, Cranford, NJ

Wendy C. Kush, MCOM, Herndon, VA
Danielle T. LaBruna, Anthropology, Northport, NY
Carrie E. Lahnstein, Chemistry, Dumfries, VA
Jeremy C. Lambert, Art, Edinburg, VA
Jennifer L. Landin, Art, Chesapeake, VA

Andrew S. Lane, Finance, Burke, VA
Alison J. Lanier, Int'l Bus, Fredericksburg, VA
Timothy P. Lannon, Art/MCOM, Herndon, VA
Stephen E. LaRoche, CIS, New Fairfield, CT
Sharon A. LaRowe, MCOM, Norfolk, VA

132 Seniors
Horton Hall, located at the top of the quad, is the home of the Counseling and Development Center. The CSDC offices, on the top floor, and provide counseling for any student who seeks it.

Marian Cornelius works at her desk in the CSDC offices. Running the center required the hard work and cooperation of various people, including counselors, office managers and student assistants.

Jenna L. Larrabee, Marketing, Richmond, VA
Christian B. Larson, POSC, Reston, VA
Benjamin J. Laugelli, Interdis Social Sci, Frederick, MD
Aileen J. Laurencio, Quant Finance, Cumberland, MD
Elizabeth A. Lausten, Social Sciences, Springfield, VA

Jocelyn C. Lavorgna, Psyc, Waldorf, MD
Sherri N. Lawrence, ECON, Winchester, VA
Michael W. Lawson, History, Lynchburg, VA
Tara R. Layman, Speech Path, Luray, VA
Kistone Layne, BIO, Madison Heights, VA

Mebane S. Lea, Dietetics, Richmond, VA
S. Meghan Leahey, Psyc, Richmond, VA
Adrian Leary, BIO, North Wales, PA
Nikole J. Leckron, Music Ed, Greencastle, PA
Dohee Lee, Art, Springfield, VA

Hyun Joo Lee, Health Sci/Nutrition, Woodbridge, VA
Jennifer C. Lee, Psyc, Falls Church, VA
Karen G. Lee, POM, Afton, VA
Karen M. Lee, OM/CIS, Chester, VA
Margaret E. Lee, Social Science, Virginia Beach, VA

Sydney H. Lee, BIO/Med, Fairfax, VA
Jennifer A. Leet, BIO, Wallingford, PA
Richard S. Legon, History, North Tarrytown, NY
Laura D. Leighton, Psyc, Fairfax, VA
Katja Leimeister, Grad, Bus Adm, Winkel, Germany

Seniors 133
One advantage of living off campus is the freedom to come and go as you please. Students who wanted to live in apartments had many options including Ashby Crossing, The Commons and Hunters Ridge.

Upon moving into an off-campus residence, students learn the value of the Harrisonburg Transit. In order to avoid parking problems and traffic, many students chose to take the bus back and forth from home to class.

Amy M. Lemon, Accounting, Springfield, VA
Carsten G. Lenz, Business (MBA), Bacharach, Germany
Rachel F. Levin, MCOM, Reistertown, MD
Rayna J. Levin, BIO, Norfolk, VA
Aga J. Lewelt, BIO, Richmond, VA

Adam T. Lewis, Music Ind, Mechanicsville, VA
Amy C. Lewis, Computer Sci, Mechanicsville, VA
Amy M. Lewis, ENG/ECED, Lynchburg, VA
Ricardo Lianez, Graphic Design/BFA Norfolk, VA
Nicholas B. Liappis, Psyc, McLean, VA

Cynthia A. Liedtke, MCOM, Centreville, VA
Alexander S. Lieu, Accounting, Annandale, VA
Terri L. Ligon, Comm/Spanish, Mechanicsville, VA
Maria-Elena C. Limjoco, BIO, Virginia Beach, VA
Amy M. Linder, ENO/French, Lake Ridge, VA

Donna-Dianne Lindstrom, Psyc, Springfield, VA
Erik J. Linn, Accounting, Damascus, MD
Michael S. Lippard, Music Ed, Lynchburg, VA
Nina E. Little, Health Sciences, Newport News, VA
Tricia D. Lloyd, BIO, Woodbridge, VA

Kristen M. Lockwood, Finance, Huntington, NY
Thomas E. Loczewski, Computer Sci, Frankfurt, Germany
Melissa A. Logan, Int’l Business, Clifton, VA
Tory Lopes, Hospitality Tourism Mgt, Annandale, VA
Jeanne M. Lovasz, CSD, Port Monmouth, NJ

134 Seniors
New Responsibilities

by Simone Figula

Taking on some new responsibility, breaking away from RAs and dorm life and getting a break from the lines at D-Hall were just a few reasons for living off campus.

About half of JMU students chose to live off campus, in apartment complexes such as Hunter’s Ridge, the Commons and Squire Hill, rented houses or in off-campus fraternity houses.

Junior Wayne Showmaker, who lived in Olde Mill said “It’s way more fun to live off campus. You get to live with your friends and no one’s telling you it’s time for ‘quiet hours’.”

Junior Bunny Norford, who lived on the corner of Paul and South Main Streets in the FIJI fraternity house, agreed. “It’s so much more relaxing. When you come home, it actually feels like the day is over. I don’t have to deal with school anymore,” he said.

Though many students stayed on campus to avoid the extra responsibilities of living off campus, such as cooking, cleaning and taking care of bills, junior Star McClintock found the extra duties beneficial.

“The extra stuff isn’t that big of a deal. In fact, I think it’s good. It’s a better transition into adulthood than living in the dorms. Plus, you can have whatever kind of peanut butter you like, and you don’t have to hear those annoying dorm-wide intercom announcements,” she said.

A note of caution, though, was made by junior Jennifer Shelley, who lived in University Place. “Living off campus is great, but you have to be really careful to get to know your roommates before you dive in to a living arrangement,” she said.

Kimberly A. Luczkovich, SCOM, Rockville, VA
Arthur E. Ludwig, Accounting/ECON, Hillsdale, NJ
Shannon E. Luik, Int’l Affairs, Fairfax, VA
Xuan D. Luong, Social Work, Grottoes, VA
Paul W. Lutz, Kinesiology, Quicksburg, VA
Jennifer M. Mabe, Comm/Public Rel, Martinsville, VA
Kimberleigh L. Mabe, Sociology/Middle Ed, Midlothian, VA
Peirce R. Macgill, POSC, Richmond, VA
Bennett A. MacKinney, Interdis Social Sci, Oxford, CT
Carrie L. Macklin, Health Sci/Pre-PT, Yorktown, VA
Rodney F. Macklin, MCOM, Richmond, VA
Eric D. Mader, Int’l Business, Centreville, VA
Megan E. Maguire, Health Science, Vienna, VA
Gina M. Main, SMAD, Vienna, VA
Monica K. Malinowski, History, Rutherford, NJ
Suhana A. Mally, POSC/History, Fairfax Station, VA
Elizabeth A. Mandable, Kinesiology, New York, NY
Catherine M. Manderfield, Social Work, Woodbridge, VA
Tracie M. Manning, Psy, Richmond, VA
Keyne C. Mansfield, ENG, Vienna, VA
Jason W. Marino, Public Adm/Psych, Shelton, CT
Keith A. Marr, Psy/ Middle Education, Woodbridge, VA
Michael C. Marshall, Marketing/CIS, Haymarket, VA
Margaret K. Martin, Dietetics, Radford, VA
Rodman H. Martin, Int’l Business, Seaside Park, NJ
JMU's Tonight?
A PLACE JUST TO HAVE A GOOD TIME

It appears to be a modest business location on Main Street; however, things at JMU's are not always as they appear. Once the doors open, this seemingly conservative building holds a JMU crowd ready to partake of cold beverages, unique deli food and an atmosphere like none other. According to employee and JMU student, Nathan Clark, "to describe JMU's, unique is the word. I have worked here a little over a year, and it is the greatest. Our aim is to accommodate the JMU students and I think we do a pretty good job. It has a relaxed atmosphere and is just a comfortable place to hang out."

"Our deliveries are really doing well this year," said Clark. "In a town overrun with pizza shops, we offer tasty alternatives at really good prices. From the grill to cold cuts, we have it all."

Junior Amy Beth Ward said the socialization factor of JMU's was the highlight of her experiences. "You just have an opportunity to get to know a lot of the student body. It is a younger crowd with lots of things in common. You are also not confined just to the 'bar' as you are in many restaurant/bar situations."

Some students found that JMU's was not the place to go to get away from JMU. "It is like being in D-Hall except with alcohol," senior Cindy Humble said. "There is no mistake when you spot the sea of Greek letters floating around that it is definitely a college bar."

Many students agree that JMU's is a good place for a bunch of friends to party. "Simply put," said Ward, "JMU's is a place to enjoy being in college for the moment when that's all that matters."

Suzanne M. Martin, MCOM, Chesapeake, VA
William H. Martin, Marketing, Vinton, VA
Michele M. Martineau, Psyc, McCloud, OK
Catherine L. Mattingly, Art, Austin, TX
Michael T. Maxwell, Psyc, Richmond, VA
Margaret E. Mayall, Marketing, Clifton, VA
Wendy M. Maybury, ENG, Hampton, VA
Charity B. Mays, Interdis Social Sci, Mt, VA
Mark C. McAuliffe, POSC, Midlothian, VA
Gavin W. McCarty, Marketing, Baltimore, MD
Sarah A. McCloskey, Nursing, Leesburg, VA
Peggy A. McClung, History, Chesapeake, VA
Carlita J. McCombs, Human Resource Mgt, Petersburg, VA
Christopher C. McConaghy, POSC, Villanova, PA
Mary M. McCormick, Psyc, Columbia, MD
Nicole D. McCoy, Sociology, Lynchburg, VA
Sean C. McCrae, Management, Wyomissing, PA
Christa A. McCusker, Health Science, Clear Spring, MD
Nichelle R. McDaniel, Psyc, Front Royal, VA
Glenn S. McDougall, CIS, Southampton, NY
Jessica K. McDuff, Sociology, Waterville, ME
Patrick J. McElwain, POSC, Falls Church, VA
Brendan P. McGlynn, Int'l Business, Richmond, VA
Kathryn M. McGrath, BIO, Ridgewood, NJ
Dana L. McGraw, Chemistry, Columbia, MD

136 Seniors
Shooting pool at JM's Bar and Grill, these two students take advantage of a night off from class work. The only bar in town, JM's was reknowned for its food, drinks and fun.

For the majority of the over-21 crowd, JM's was the place to be. With nightly live music and drink specials, students looked forward to turning 21 so they could join the good times.

Kristie D. McIntyre, Accounting, Woodbridge, VA
Karen A. McLaughlin, Dietetics, Vienna, VA
Tamara J. McLaurin, Mktg/Fash Mdg, Virginia Beach, VA
Courtney L. McMahan, IBUS/Span, Virginia Beach, VA
Anne Marie McMahon, Spanish, Dale City, VA

Jacqueline M. McMahon, Fash Mdg, Montclair, VA
Andrew D. McNally, Accounting, Virginia Beach, VA
Brian A. Meehan, Accounting, Lynbrook, NY
Colleen M. Meehan, Speech Path, Alexandria, VA
Richard J. Mehlberg, Psyc, Fairfax, VA

Amida H. Mehta, Psyc, Richmond, VA
Melissa K. Mellen, Social Work, Grafton, VA
Jeff Melton, Music, Danville, VA
Jeffrey R. Mengel, POSC, Glen Burnie, MD
Alissa S. Merrill, Interior Des/Art History, Simsbury, CT

Marc G. Mertz, Health Adm, Virginia Beach, VA
Jennifer L. Metzger, Nursing, Virginia Beach, VA
Melissa L. Miklaucic, MCOM, Charlottesville, VA
Michelle L. Miklaucic, MCOM, Charlottesville, VA
Melissa L. Milan, BIO/ECON, Alexandria, VA

Andrea G. Miller, BIO, Potomac, MD
Caitlin Miller, Theatre/Dance, Elmhurst, IL
Michael P. Miller, Finance, Allenwood, NJ
Rachel N. Miller, Marketing, Powhatan, VA
Robert S. Miller, History, Lovettsville, VA
Students cited many reasons for transferring to JMU, some of which included the school's location and the beauty of the campus and surrounding area. Wilson Hall, pictured on the JMU viewbooks, is the best-known building on campus. Seth Coker, a member of the men's soccer team, earned a starting position this year after transferring from Vanderbilt. An accounting major, Coker transferred to JMU not only for the soccer, but also for the academics.

Shawn E. Miller, ENG, Richmond, VA
Tiffany D. Miller, ENG/SEED, Buena Vista, VA
Thomas L. Mirabella, MCOM, Vienna, VA
Angela M. Misantone, Health, Science, Staunton, VA
Joanne M. Misiano, MCOM, Wading River, NY

Christine A. Misuraca, Accounting, Centerport, NY
Jeffrey J. Mitroff, General Social Science, Reston, VA
Cara E. Modisett, ENG/Music, Harrisonburg, VA
Angela M. Moe, Psyc, Oak Park, IL
Michael A. Mogensen, Music Ind, Hagerstown, MD

Sherry L. Mohr, Nursing, Elizabethtown, PA
David J. Mok, Hotel Restaurant Mgt, Ridgewood, NJ
Julie A. Molique, Math, Pearisburg, VA
Tangela S. Monroe, Health Sciences, Milford, VA
Glenn R. Moog, CIS, Florham Park, NJ

Carrie A. Moon, MCOM, Long Valley, NJ
Christopher J. Moore, Int'l Affairs, Williamsburg, VA
Dana E. Moore, Computer Sci, Danville, VA
Nora N. Moore, Psyc, Lexington, NC
Richelle D. Moore, ENG, Fredericksburg, VA

Sibyl S. Morgan, Graphic Design, Newport News, VA
Susan E. Morlino, BIO, Zuni, VA
Joseph G. Morosco, Psyc, Burke, VA
Colleen A. Morris, Finance/CIS, Falls Church, VA
Lisa M. Morris, Int'l Affairs, Fairfax, VA

138 Seniors
Transferring to JMU was a familiar process for many students on campus. During the 1994-1995 academic year, 1,426 people applied as transfer students, 988 were accepted and 492 enrolled.

Junior Jodi Linkous, who transferred from Richard Bland College said, "I decided to come here because Richard Bland is a two-year college. I came to finish my art history and political science degree. So far I like it a lot, but the whole process of transferring was a lot harder than it should have been. My sister started her freshman year this year and she was informed about things a lot better than I was. You really have to orient yourself as a transfer student."

Many transfer students had to find off-campus housing for themselves, as there were only 70 spaces available for transfers on campus.

"Transferring in is a lot more difficult than coming in as a freshman. Everybody has cliques and living off campus makes it even more difficult to meet people," said junior Julie Watkins, who transferred from Longwood College.

Allison Wirth, a junior who transferred from Christopher Newport University said, "I think the key to surviving the transition from one school to another is to get involved right away. I signed up for clubs and actually went to the meetings. I met a lot of people with the same interests as me."

Getting involved right away was one of the most effective ways for transfer students to become instant members of the JMU community.
 STUDENTS VOICE THEIR PET PEEVES

Though it has been said that “You can't please all of the people all of the time,” students often found that they couldn't be pleased a majority of the time.

“Little things frustrate me, like not being able to e-mail any time I want,” said freshman Diana Shatinsky. According to the Help Desk in Miller Hall, the only time the VAX was not busy was from 3 a.m. until 7 a.m.

Another form of communication, the phone system, didn't seem to be very user-friendly either, according to students. “I hate having to dial eighteen numbers to get off campus,” freshman Lisa McGreevy said.

Jennifer Malone, a sophomore transfer student from Georgetown, had a list of peeves about JMU. “The VAX system stinks and so does the meal plan system. At Georgetown, you could use your meal punches whenever you wanted. You weren't bound to a certain number per day.”

For students who commuted long distances or who lived off campus and drove to class, finding a spot to park could be tough. Junior Gaby Benenson said, “There is a definite lack of parking spaces.”

Classes always generated many complaints, of which the most common, according to Janet Gardner, was, “You can't get the classes you want and they're at the wrong time.”

Freshman Jennifer Meinhart complained that the completion of the library workbook, which was required for students in English 101-102, was “helpful to get to know the library, but it takes up too much of my time, and makes me feel too much like a freshman.”

Although the complaints were frequent, for the most part they were minor and students remained content at JMU.

Erin E. Neuman, ECON, Great Falls, VA
Joanna M. Nevins, ENG/POSC, Southbury, CT
Amanda E. New, BIO, Boonsboro, MD
Tamara J. Neuberger, Music, Culpepper, VA
Soon Hee Newbold, Music Ind/Performance, Frederick, MD

Elizabeth A. Newton, Chemistry, Virginia Beach, VA
Angela Ng, Psych(ECED), Burke, VA
Bradley C. Nix, CIS/POM, Clifton, VA
Carrie E. Nixon, POSC/SCOM, Manassas, VA
Lisa H. Nobel, Speech Path, Golden, CO

Gregory J. Noone, Finance, Islip Terrace, NY
Melissa D. Norwood, ENG/ECED, Madison Heights, VA
Suzanne L. Nunnally, Int'l Affairs, West Orange, NJ
Glenn T. Nunziata, Grad - Accounting, Massapequa, NY
Elizabeth A. Nystrom, Psych, Silver Spring, MD

Emily L. O'Daniell, Social Work, Dale City, VA
Kelley L. O'Dell, Public Administration, Chester, VA
Christopher E. O'Donnell, Computer Sci, Virginia Beach, VA
Caolfhionn C. O'Drudy, SCOM, Vienna, VA
Erin K. O'Meara, Comm, Vienna, VA

Kristen H. O'Neill, HCOM, Baltimore, MD
Nicole L. Obitz Bus, Watchung, NJ
Chris J. Ollemar, Accounting, Union, NJ
Heather R. Orwig, Social Work, Fort Benning, GA
Mark A. Osborne, ECON/Finance, Springfield, VA
In order to get tickets to see Matthew Sweet perform at the Convo, many students woke up early and camped out the day tickets went on sale. Long lines were just one of many common student complaints, some others included the lack of parking, problems registering for classes and vax availability.

William J. Osborne, Hotel Rest Mgt, Manassas, VA
Stephanie R. Overton, CIS, Richmond, VA
Helen B. Owen, Art, Richmond, VA
Joshua M. Owen, BIO, Reston, VA
Melissa Pagano, Health Sciences, Flint Hill, VA

Louis J. Paglia, CIS, Budd Lake, NJ
Ann M. Paik, Psyc/ECED, Alexandria, VA
April L. Painter, Graphic Design, Stanley, VA
Kathleen M. Palm, Psyc, Neenah, WI
Alicia A. Pannell, Finance, Lynchburg, VA

Kyung Jae Park, Physics, Annandale, VA
Lauren J. Park, Psyc, Fairfax, VA
Sarah A. Parr, Anthropology, Staunton, VA
Curtis M. Pasfield, BIO, Cary, NC
Shaily K. Patel, CIS, Fairfax, VA

Eleanor E. Pattee, ENG, Springfield, VA
Bryan Q. Patterson, Psyc, Lynchburg, VA
Joseph A. Patterson, Accounting, Richmond, VA
Kristen L. Pavlick, Health Service Adm, Maple Glen, PA
Brian S. Payne, MCOM, King George, VA

Donnetta R. Payne, Social Work, Amherst, VA
Jennifer L. Payne, Speech Path/Audiology, Chesapeake, VA
Carly B. Pearlman, SCOM, Columbia, MD
Parnell E. Pearson, Int'l Business, Alexandria, VA
Kenneth H. Pedersen, Finance, Hurricane, WV

Seniors 141
This injured student takes a break from the exhaustion caused by walking with crutches. Struggling to get around campus on crutches often made even the best weather conditions seem hot and unbearable.

Michael Mafodda relies on his crutches to travel around campus. Although they were temporary, wooden crutches were an uncomfortable means of transportation and students with injuries eagerly awaited walking again.

Jennifer L. Peirson, Music Ind, Eastville, VA
David C. Penn, Public Adm, Ridgeway, VA
Jeff A. Percey, Marketing, Swiftwater, PA
Earl R. Perkins, History, Richmond, VA
Matthew T. Perkinson, CIS, Reston, VA

Janet L. Perrie, SCOM/Engineering, Annapolis, MD
Christine M. Persan, ECON, Smithtown, NY
Lisa A. Petrille, Speech Path, Lansdale, PA
Colleen R. Pettit, ENG, Midlothian, VA
Stephanie M. Pfaff, Health Sci Adm, Bergenfield, NJ

Colleen C. Phalen, ENG, Oakton, VA
Kimberly E. Phoebus, Accounting, Spring Lake, NJ
Felicia C. Pickering, Psyc, Great Falls, VA
John T. Pickurel, Anthropology, Martinsville, VA
Colin K. Pine, ENG, Baltimore, MD

Kimberly A. Plaugher, Health Science, Sterling, VA
Gregory P. Pons, Human Res Mgt, Framingham, MA
Alison J. Poole, BIO, Great Mills, MD
Lee S. Poore, Finance, Washington, VA
Jennifer L. Poppen, Accounting, Eagan, MN

Suzanne T. Porter, Speech Path/Audiology, Chesapeake, VA
Kristen L. Post, Math, Fairfax, VA
Cynthia A. Powell, Interdis Social Sci, Woodbridge, VA
Kirsten T. Powell, Speech Path, Woodbridge, VA
Michael C. Prem, History, Springfield, VA
One of the few dreaded aspects of the JMU campus was the stairway from Godwin Hall up to D-Hall. Students were never thrilled about making the trek up those flights of stairs, but they dealt with it because it was the quickest way. Once in a while, though, a student would have some type of accident and end up on crutches for a few weeks, or sometimes, even longer.

For these students, that flight of stairs, along with many other locations obviously created for people who had nothing hindering the use of their legs, became a thing of the past. New routes around campus had to be found, which were often completely out of the way but they were the only alternatives.

Even worse was getting around campus in the rain. It was quite difficult to hold an umbrella while being supported by two sticks of wood that were lodged, one in each underarm area.

Large classes were sometimes held in rooms where students were seated in levels of rows. Unfortunately, the first row, on floor level, was often completely occupied before the student on crutches could even make it to the building. Although these could not be called common situations, they did happen enough to be noticed.

"I never realized how steep the hills at JMU are until I was on crutches. But I also found that people were really understanding and willing to help me out," sophomore Jenn Yates said.

Obviously there were few remedies for such circumstances, however, those who spent any amount of time during the school year on crutches would never forget the value of an elevator.

Peter C. Price, ENG, Alexandria, VA
Debra A. Prince, Psyc/Anthropology, Wilmington, DE
Ginger M. Prisco, Span/Int'l Affairs, Northumberland, PA
James B. Pritchard, CIS, Chesapeake, VA
Robert B. Pritchard, Social Science, Virginia Beach, VA

Aaron M. Pritchett, MCOM, Staunton, VA
Kimberly E. Proffitt, Interdis Social Sci, Charles City, VA
Bryan S. Propst, Computer Sci, Upper Tract, WV
LeAnn M. Prosniwski, BIO, Fallston, MD
Barbara L. Prucha, MCOM, Oakton, VA

Traci R. Pryor, MCOM, Fredericksburg, VA
Douglas C. Pullen, Social Sciences, Boston, MA
Kristen D. Purka, Journalism, Fairfax, VA
Kristen A. Quattropani, Social Science/ECED, Canton, CT
Caleb A. Queern, Psyc, Leesburg, VA

Thomas I. Queen, History, Windsor, VA
Melissa J. Quesenberry, ENG, Blacksburg, VA
Meredith M. Ramsburg, Hth Sci/Pre-PT, Mechanicsville, VA
Christian L. Ramsey, Computer Sci, Buchanan, VA
Hortense Shana Rascoe, Sociology, Sterling, VA

Kevin W. Rasnake, Kinesiology, Colonial Heights, VA
Phillip E. Raub, History, Alexandria, VA
Shannon M. Raymond, Psyc/Ed, Woodbridge, VA
Patricia A. Reader, Sociology, Virginia Beach, VA
Amy E. Redmond, Graphic Design, Mechanicsburg, PA

Seniors 143
Interesting Topics

JMU OFFERS INTRIGUING COURSES

One of the major goals of undergraduates was fulfillment of both liberal studies requirements and the completion of a major or two. However, some semesters just called for a little variety and fun. Strange classes to the rescue.

Anthropology 350, better known as “that witchcraft class”, Ballroom Dance and Career Planning were just three of the classes that often warranted a response of “Huh? You’re taking what?” from friends during registration. Since these classes were so unusual, they were often smaller and provided students with more individual attention.

Ballroom dance was an option for students to fulfill their kinesiology requirement as well as to offer a basic dance background. The students learned the waltz, the polka, the fox trot and the swing, as well as dance etiquette, which proved to be the most amusing aspect of the class for some students.

“You must acknowledge your partner and thank your partner for being gracious enough to dance with you,” sophomore John Pasck said.

There was one problem with the student make-up of the class, as noted by Margery Lockhart: “There aren’t enough guys!”

Career Planning was designed to give students an overview of what their degrees would prepare them for and help underclassmen decide what to major in. “I took it my freshman year,” junior Simone Figula said. “It didn’t change my life or anything, but it did help me decide that the major I was considering was really what I wanted to do. I still have my worries, but the class did help.”

Mason C. Reed, Marketing, Richmond, VA
Julie M. Reichelt, Nursing, Silver Spring, MD
Amanda L. Reid, Psy, Front Royal, VA
Sandra A. Reid, Finance, Lanham, MD
Megan E. Reinertsen, BIO/Psyc, Atlanta, GA

Valerie A. Reinhardt, Hth Sci/PT, Clifton, VA
Kari A. Reisn, Nursing, Brooklyn, NY
Andrea Remy, Psy, Boca Raton, FL
Carol M. Restivo, Finance, Union, NJ
Erin M. Rettig, Music/Pre-Med, Virginia Beach, VA

Dena R. Reynolds, MCOM, Waynesboro, VA
Richard S. Reynolds, Computer Sci, Elkton, VA
Kathleen L. Rhoades, Art History, Fairfax, VA
Jason C. Rhody, ENG, Yorktown, VA
Tedra L. Richardson, Psyc, Louisa, VA

Laura E. Richie, ENG, Mechanicsville, VA
Diane E. Richmond, Mktg, Charlottesville, VA
Kari M. Rinne, Spanish/SEED, Burke, VA
Nicka A. Rippey, Nursing, Vienna, VA
Warren C. Ritechie, ECON, Stafford, VA

Amy E. Roach, Social Work, Richmond, VA
Elizabeth M. Robbins, BIO, Heidelberg, Germany
Jennifer A. Robbins, SCOM/Psyc, Little Silver, NJ
Jennifer L. Roberson, Sp Path/Audiology, Fredericksburg, VA
Keri F. Robertson, Psyc, Monterey, VA
Elementary Modern Dance is just one of many unusual classes offered to students as an option to fulfill the Kinesiology/Dance Liberal Studies requirement. Some students opted for classes such as this instead for a change of pace.

Giving a presentation to their fellow students, these members of a Sign Language class sign the words of TV theme songs. Sign Language was offered as a major requirement and as an elective for anyone who wanted to learn it.

Tammy L. Robertson, CIS, Manassas, VA
Brian J. Robilotta, Int'l Aff/MOFL/Rus, Sayville, NY
Heather A. Robison, Psyc/SPED, Fairfax, VA
Stephanie K. Robinson, BIO, Reston, VA
Sonya D. Robison, Psyc, Hagerstown, MD

Brent D. Rockwell, Finance, Manassas Park, VA
Shannon M. Rodney, Psyc/ECED, Spotsylvania, VA
James A. Rodriguez, Int'l Affairs/Spanish, Fairfax, VA
Melinda R. Roish, Dietetics, Richmond, VA
Jessica M. Romano, Psyc/ECED, Lincroft, NJ

Mark E. Ronlov, Int'l Business, Sterling, VA
Kerri M. Rosenberg, Russian/Int'l Affairs, Sayville, NY
Kristin E. Ross, Psyc/Education, Herndon, VA
Carrie E. Rountrey, Speech Pathology, Altavista, VA
Kenneth E. Rowdon, Accounting, Sterling, VA

Richard P. Rowland, POSC, Durham, NC
Nell E. Royston, ENG, Marshall, VA
Heather M. Ruck, Health Assess/Promo, Norfolk, VA
Eric R. Running, Finance/CIS, McLean, VA
Lisa M. Russo, Social Sciences, Washington Twp, NJ

Scott M. Ryman, Management, Strasburg, VA
Nancy L. Sabados, Psyc, Middlebrook, VA
Tanya Sabara, Management, Falls Church, VA
Angela D. Sampson, Social Work, Dale City, VA
Brendalou L. Samuel, Hth Sciences, Purcellville, VA
The JMU Flute Choir is directed by Mrs. Carol Noe who also serves as the advisor for the Flute Club. The Flute Choir performs at JMU events and as featured guests at various other music festivals.

Ethan T. Sanderson, CIS, Harrisburg, PA
Joy L. Sandoval, Retail Marketing, Virginia Beach, VA
Stephanie M. Santariga, Int'l Bus/Envir Sci, Windsor, CT
Court C. Saunders, Marketing, Amelia, VA
Ronald Barry Saunders, Psyc, Midlothian, VA

Mimi Sawhill, Art, Yorktown, VA
Tamara M. Saynapa, Dietetics, LaCrosse, VA
Cynthia L. Schaefer, ECON, Salisbury, MD
Melissa A. Schafer, Marketing/Fash, Great Falls, VA
Amy C. Schauer, Nursing, West Chester, PA

Deborah L. Schebe, Psyc, Charlottesville, VA
Christian Scheid, MBA, Frankfurt, Germany
Karen L. Schilken, Nursing, Chester, VA
Kelli A. Schleigh, Art/BIO, Harrisonburg, VA
Jeanne H. Schmecht, Comm Sci/Disorders, Dale City, VA

Olaf Schmeink, Graduate - MBA, Bocholt, Germany
Jeffrey P. Schmidt, Sociology, Setauket, NY
Laura H. Schneider, Sacred Music, Glen Burnie, MD
Gary A. Schockemoehl, Psyc, Midlothian, VA
Alison R. Schoemann, ENG/Span, Princeton Junction, NJ

Christina Schopf, Computer Sci, Kaufungen, Germany
Scott E. Schucht, Finance, Chesterfield, VA
Kim M. Schumann, SCOM/ECED, Herndon, VA
Mary E. Schutta, Sociology/ECED, Centreville, VA
Kristin M. Scott, Accounting, Richmond, VA
On That Note...

JMU FLUTE CHOIR IS RIGHT IN TUNE

The Flute Choir, directed by Mrs. Carol Noe, is one of the most accomplished performance groups at JMU. Their popularity has increased greatly in the past few years, with a trip to perform at the White House as well as the recording of a CD.

Each year, the Flute Choir participates in a number of events both on and off campus. Last year, they performed at the Hampton Road Flute Festival in Norfolk, Va. At the end of their performance, some high school students came up on stage to join the performance.

At JMU, the Flute Choir hosted "Panorama," a festival for high school students. This event included master classes by professional flutist Peter Lloyd, performances by the Flute Choir and exhibits of high-quality flutes. There was also a solo competition for the high school students who participated. At Panorama, the JMU Composition for Flute Choir Contest winner, Sonny Brunette, was announced and his piece was performed by the Flute Choir.

Last year also included the professional recording of a CD titled "Sounds and Colors" by the Flute Choir. "I never realized that so much Flute Choir literature existed. Playing with the JMU Flute Choir has given me exposure to different types of flutes. Recording a CD made me understand and appreciate more about the recording process," sophomore Kara Kurek said.

This year the Flute Choir performed at the Pops Concert on Parents Weekend. Guest artist James Walker performed with them as well as with the Jazz Ensemble. The Flute Choir practiced every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 p.m. until 1 p.m.

by Rachel Roswal

Gregory A. Scovel, Int'l Affairs, Virginia Beach, VA
Shannon E. Scruggs, ENG, Lynchburg, VA
Daryl Brent Secrist, Kinesiology, Buena Vista, VA
Chad M. Seegers, BIO, Coatesville, PA
Marcus J. Seiler, MCOM, Montvale, NJ

Tanya L. Seneff, Art/Graphic Design, Leesburg, VA
Jason E. Sfaelos, POSC, Centerport, NY
Steven B. Shaffer, Finance, Gainesville, VA
Rashmi Shandari, Psyche/Stats, Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania
Melissa D. Shank, Marketing, Cumberland, MD

Susan M. Sharp, POSC, Quakertown, NJ
Christopher M. Shea, Finance/ENG, Virginia Beach, VA
Janine C. Shelhamer, MOFL - Spanish, Winchester, VA
Kalpana R. Shenoy, Int'l Affairs, Richmond, VA
Fiona C. Sheridan, Psyche, Burke, VA

Justine O. Sherman, Speech Path, Wyncote, PA
Whitney H. Sherman, Psyche, Highland Spring, VA
Megan P. Sherrill, Sociology/Anthropology, Reston, VA
Michelle L. Shifflett, Psyche, Stanardsville, VA
Tess Shipe, Psyche, Churchville, VA

Amanda J. Shiplette, Social Work, Annapolis, MD
Alison D. Shorter, Math, Cedar Grove, NJ
Laurie R. Shuler, Nursing, Harrisonburg, VA
Elizabeth F. Shultz, Nursing, Harrisonburg, VA
Dana L. Shurr, Music, Greenlawn, NY
This is the last meeting before the big event read the newsletter stuffed into the mailboxes at the end of October. After weeks of planning, EQUAL, the university's women's issues organization, put on a national student feminist conference from November 3-5.

Students feminists, men and women, from rural and urban campuses, drove hundreds of miles to be part of an event that culminated in the formation of a nationwide network of young feminists.

"It was really exciting to see people so motivated and dedicated," said junior Dana Schwartz, co-coordinator of EQUAL. "Someone drove 17 hours from Wisconsin for one weekend... that really inspired all of us to work harder to form our coalition and improve women's lives."

The conference consisted of three days of workshops and lectures, engaging in social events and meeting new people. The keynote event was a panel discussion by three women who attended the world conference on women in Beijing, China.

"I learned so much," senior Meghan McCracken said. "To hear what was going on in the lives of women around the globe was very educational and eye-opening."

The conclusion of the conference did not, however, signal a time of rest for EQUAL members, who spent the year discussing women's issues and raising money for causes dealing with women. They put on a benefit concert for CARE promoted rape awareness and encouraged the expansion of the women's studies program. Junior co-coordinator Courtney Sears said, "We're just trying to improve the lives of all women."
When the JMU chapter of EQUAL sponsored a national student feminist conference in November, people traveled from across the country to attend. Feminists drove from as far as Wisconsin to participate in the conference.

In preparation for the JMU conference, student feminists gather to make posters and share ideas. EQUAL was not limited only to female members, as many men also strive to better the world for women.

Sheri D. Spence, Psyc/CIS/Business, Centreville, VA
Amy L. Spencer, History, Hampton, VA
John F. Speno, Math, Richmond, VA
Theresa L. Sperberg, Psyc/Nursing, Wilmington, NC
Christie D. Spiker, Art, Strasburg, VA

Kevin B. Sport, Music Ind, Hampton, VA
Tim S. St. Clair, Accounting, Roanoke, VA
T. Brandy Stafford, Sociology, Springfield, VA
Elizabeth K. Stanley, SCOM, Richmond, VA
Christine M. Starkey, BIO/Pre-Med/GER, Lewisburg, PA

Julie E. Staska, Intl, Vienna, VA
Angela D. Staunton, Music Ed, Richmond, VA
Melissa R. Stefan, BIO, Annandale, VA
Jacqueline A. Steffey, SCOM, Danville, VA
Michelle M. Steinfeld, Management, Edison, NJ

Deana L. Stenabaugh, Health Sci/Pre-PT, Manassas, VA
Sharon R. Stiltner, Speech Path, Grundy, VA
Michelle M. Stockunas, Dietetics, Virginia Beach, VA
Amy N. Stone, Math, Virginia Beach, VA
Melanie A. Stone, Interdis Social Sci, Sterling, VA

Melissa A. Stone, Computer Sci/Math, Sterling, VA
Meredith D. Storck, Human Res Mgt, Maple Glen, PA
Susan A. Strickland, Physc/SPED, Fairfax, VA
Kevin M. Strieffler, CIS, Willingboro, NJ
Bryan A. Suarez, Finance, West Windsor, NJ
Junior Christine Cosby participates in an observation for the Special Education program. Offered only as a minor, the Education program required that its participants take part in observations, practicums and student teaching in order to receive certification to be a teacher.

Carlos Suarez, Finance, Madrid, Spain
Kris L. Sumner, Management, Fairfax, VA
Max V. Surikov, Accounting/Russian/AIS, Moscow, Russia
Ronda L. Swartz, Accounting, Quicksburg, VA
Douglas W. Sweeney, Accounting, Richmond, VA

Mary V. Sweet, Health Services Admin, Stanardsville, VA
Kay A. Swennes, POSC/BIO, Arlington, VA
Kelly A. Swinney, Chemistry, Martinsville, VA
Valerie J. Swomley, Hosp/Tourism Mgt, Eldersburg, MD
Eric J. Sydell, Psyc, Camp Hill, PA

S. Nicole Syracuse, Psyc/ECED, Chester, VA
Rebecca A. Sysko, CIS, Severna Park, MD
Sandra G. Talarovitch, Geology, Petersburg, VA
Allen M. Talianferro, Finance, Tapahannock, VA
Neil R. Talian, MCOM, Virginia Beach, VA

Melissa M. Tallent, POSC, Montclair, VA
Jill A. Tango, Management, Sharon, MA
Kimberly R. Tate, Health Services Adm, Burke, VA
Amy L. Taylor, Marketing/French, Richmond, VA
Katherine M. Teasdale, SCOM, Skaneateles, NY

Emily A. Teeple, Psyc, Broomall, PA
Angela E. Terry, Graphic Design, Stafford, VA
Nancy T. Thai, CIS, Arlington, VA
Christina G. Thal, BIO, Woodbridge, VA
Diane E. Thatcher, BIO, Alexandria, VA
As future teachers at JMU finished up work in the college classroom, they headed back into the pre-college classrooms; this time as the teacher. Student teaching was an important opportunity for JMU students to experience the classroom from the other side of the desk. Prior to student teaching, students took a practicum class in which they went into area schools part-time to help teachers and observe different teaching styles in order to get ready for their own teaching experience.

Senior Nicole Bowlin took her practicum in the spring. “It’s a little intimidating to have to take on a different perspective in the classroom,” Bowlin said. “It is eye opening, but definitely something needed before entering the classroom from the other side of the desk.”

Students either attended two-eight week sessions of student teaching or a four-week session of classes at JMU followed by a 12-week session of student teaching.

Senior Melanie Stone, an early education minor, worked in two eight-week sessions with both kindergarteners and second graders. “The students I work with are so young that they do not understand what a student teacher is, so they treat me just like they would treat their teacher,” Stone said that she felt that the JMU program prepared her for classroom instruction well. “The hardest thing is the discipline. It is hard to have to be the authority figure,” she said.

Overall, student teaching provided students with a valuable and enjoyable hands-on lesson to help future teachers see what the classroom is really like. “I loved student teaching. It’s been great,” Stone said.

by Jennifer Carroll

William R. Theroux, CIS, New York, NY
Michael S. Therrien, Accounting, East Sandwich, MA
Carolyn E. Thierbach, SCOM, Scotch Plains, NJ
Michelle L. Thomas, ENG, Sterling, VA
Rikki R. Thomas, POSC, Hampton, VA

Christopher S. Tiernan, MCOM/POSC, Falls Church, VA
Megan E. Tillery, SCOM, Centreville, VA
Jennifer S. Tinsley, Marketing, Woodbridge, VA
Jason E. Todd, POSC, Springfield, VA
Wendy S. Todd, ENG, Fairfax, VA

Kirsten L. Tolbut, Art, Louisa, VA
Stephanie D. Tolsma, Chemistry, Elkton, VA
James M. Tongue, ENG, Lynchburg, VA
Renae D. Townsend, Spanish/Nursing, Mt, VA
Stephanie C. Tragakis, Int’l Affairs, Newport News, VA

Sally A. Trainor, Psyc, Lovettsville, VA
Matthew T. Trainum, History, Newport News, VA
Thuy V. Tran, Accounting, Falls Church, VA
Christina M. Tremper, Psyc/SPED, Norfolk, VA
Lori L. Trent, Sociology/ECED, Shenandoah, VA

Byron F. Tsao, Int’l Affairs, Springfield, VA
Abui Y. Tsikata, Finance, Accra, Ghana
Ben M. Tsuchitani, CIS, Arlington, VA
D. Andrew Tubb, BIO, Culpeper, VA
Patricia A. Tuberty, Graph Design/History, Chesapeake, VA

Seniors 151
MAJOR DECISION-MAKING TIME

Since JMU is primarily a liberal arts school, students tend to have a range of interests and narrowing down what they want to focus on takes a lot of time and thought. General education requirements taken in the first two years often have a big influence on what interests students develop.

Senior Kelly Egan began college with the intention of being a psychology major, however she ended up in the Computer Systems Information program. "I took business classes and enjoyed them so I kept taking them. It's going to get me somewhere in the future," she said.

Senior Courtney Decker said it took her two years to come up with her major, social work. "I had to declare something," she said. Many students chose a major for fear that they wouldn't get anywhere if they waited too long.

Changing majors, like double majoring, caused some students to stay in school longer than originally planned. "Yeah, I'll be here longer," said junior Alan Causey. Causey came in undeclared and had a difficult time deciding whether to major in history or social sciences.

Sophomore Amy Fautz changed from a Biology/Pre-Med major to Biology/Mass Communication after deciding that she didn't want to be a doctor anymore. "It was difficult to get classes, but I hope I can still get done in time," she said.

"I've thought about seven or eight majors, from Religion to MCOM to Spanish," said junior Aaron Alonge. After much deliberation, Alonge finally decided during his sophomore year to major in International Business and to minor in both Religion and Spanish.

Jacob L. Tudor, Accounting, Springfield, VA
Samuel M. Turner, Finance, Richmond, VA
Wanda D. Tyler, Psyc, Fredericksburg, VA
E. Sims Tyson, ENG, Alexandria, VA
Kristin D. Tyson, Social Work, Silver Spring, MD

Jessica L. Unruh, Music Ed, Denver, PA
Eric M. Urcia, BIO/Pre-Med, Falls Church, VA
Matthew B. Utter, BIO, Tacoma, WA
Brian K. Vagts, Philos/Interdis Soc Studies, McLean, VA
Karen M. Vaiden, Management, Virginia Beach, VA

Linda D. Vanderveer, SCOM, Port Washington, NY
Jeffery W. Vanhoozier, POSC, Tazewell, VA
Scotty L. Vanhoozier, CIS, Tazewell, VA
Christy D. Venable, Health Science, Newport News, VA
Maria A. Vernaza, ENG, Virginia Beach, VA

Keith A. Vincent, Intl, Reston, VA
Lisa-Page Vincent BIO, Richmond, VA
Trang T. Vo, BIO/Pre-Med, Falls Church, VA
Cora L. Voke, Health Sciences/Pre-PT, Norfolk, VA
Meredith P. Vollmer, BIO, Annandale, VA

Mark C. Voorheis, Marketing, Vienna, VA
Bryan D. Wachter, Psyc, Richmond, VA
Shari A. Waddy, Spanish/Criminal Justice, Louisa, VA
Jon R. Wadsworth, MCOM, Alexandria, VA
Michelle A. Walker, Comm, Lynchburg, VA

152 Seniors
Upon deciding on a major, this student leaves the Office of the Registrar after making his decision official. Underclassmen are required to declare a major by the end of their sophomore year. Hoping to change her major, this student fills out the necessary paperwork in the Registrar's Office. For some students, deciding on a major and staying in that major was difficult.

Scott D. Walker, Art/Graphic Design, Herndon, VA
Karen N. Wallace, History, Montclair, VA
Christine M. Walsh, Nursing, Vienna, VA
Kevin P. Walsh, POSC, Franklin Square, NY
Suzanne M. Walters, History/Middle Ed, Virginia Beach, VA

Jenny M. Walton, Psyc, Arlington, VA
Jennifer A. Ware, Geography, Fairfax, VA
Joanne Ware, French, Fredericksburg, VA
Brian C. Waters, Sociology/SPED, Christiansburg, VA
Christopher D. Weaver, ECON, Sharpsburg, MD

Heather H. Webb, Psyc, Richmond, VA
John L. Webb, History, LaCrosse, VA
Lauren D. Webb, ENG, Milford, DE
Mark E. Weber, BIO, Annandale, VA
Lars A. Weimer, Computer Sci, Hohenstein, Germany

Christopher R. Weins, Marketing, Medford, NJ
Daniel E. Weiss, BIO, Monroe Twp, NJ
Debra M. Weiss, Accounting, Warrenton, VA
Mary S. Weiss, Anthropology, Tappahannock, VA
Lisa A. Welsh, Psyc, Baltimore, MD

Lelleyett E. Wentworth, ENG/SCOM, Nashville, TN
Elizabeth J. Wenzel, ECED, Chesapeake, VA
Lisa R. Wertz, Psyc, Smith Mountain Lake, VA
Bey C. Wesley, ENG, Leesburg, VA
Deborah L. West, Health Sci, Downingtown, PA
Frustrated by the lack of parking on campus, this student chose to park alongside a construction vehicle. With the construction of the College for Integrated Science and Technology, the parking on campus became even more of a problem for commuter students.
For those lucky enough to have a car to drive to campus, parking was a big concern. Students considered the "best" spots to be those closest to their dorms or to their classes. One of the most frequented lots was X Lot, the large lot by Mauck Stadium. Kate Kellan, a resident of Ikenberry Hall said, "I like living in Ikenberry because it is so close to X Lot. But I still have to park really far away unless I get lucky and see someone pulling out of a space close to the Village area."

One popular opinion was voiced through a Dart in the Breeze which stated, "A can't-you-guys-get-anything-right dart to whomever is responsible for parking on campus. It still sucks. The parking tickets that I pay alone could probably fund a new lot. But no, instead, the sidewalks I usually walk on are getting watered with my money. Hooray."

Many commuters to JMU had to circle the lots to find any space, even if it was quite a ways from their actual destination. Sophomore Heather Robey said, "Parking? What parking?" Obviously the opinion sent to the Breeze was not alone.

Campus parking fines increased this year, and students frequently returned to their far-away cars to find a ticket waiting for them. "I have gotten several tickets and it's really not fair because there isn't any parking for those of us who live in the Bluestones. All of the lots are for teachers and we can only park in those lots late at night. X Lot is just too far away to be convenient," Melissa Fissel said.

Although some lucky students didn't get any tickets all year, there was always a long walk ahead.

Shannon L. Wilson, Psyc, Newport News, VA
Mary Michelle Wunder, Psyc, Mechanicsville, VA
Emily A. Winett, Health Sci, Blacksburg, VA
Brian D. Winkler, Sport Mgt, Alexandria, VA
Willis R. Winslow, CIS, Chesapeake, VA

Jennifer L. Wirt, Math/SPED, Richmond, VA
Nathan K. Wisecarver, Finance, Alexandria, VA
Dyan M. Wisniewski, Psyc, Bridgewater, NJ
Michael J. Wissot, SCOM, Westlake Village, CA
Eric H. Withrow, Finance, Paris, France

Lucinda C. Witmer, History, Broadway, VA
Sonja M. Wojtkun, Nursing, Fairfax, VA
Alice H. Wong, CIS, Alexandria, VA
Wynne W. Wong, Fashion Merchandising, Winchester, VA
Patrick O. Wood, Management, Waynesboro, VA

Tara L. Wood, Marketing, Midlothian, VA
Theresa D. Woodard, Grad
Teri E. Woodington, Math, Fredericksburg, VA
Jennifer M. Woods, Nursing, Manalapan, NJ
Tammy L. Woody, Psyc, French Creek, WV

Deanne M. Wozny, Sociology, Fairfax, VA
Amy L. Wright, BIO, Stafford, VA
Benjamin G. Wright, Business, Unionville, VA
Jason C. Wright, Management/C, Colonial Heights, VA
M. Susan Wright, Psyc/ECED, Newport News, VA
Many students, visions of graduation include a sunny May day in Bridgeforth Stadium complete with nearly 2,000 fellow graduating classmates.

For the increasing number of students who arrive at Graduation Day a semester early or a semester late, the warmth and sunshine of May is replaced with the chill of December.

December Graduation, which took place on the 15th this year, marked the end of the college experience for approximately 600 students, both graduate and undergraduate.

For some students, December Graduation was a long-awaited event. For others, it was the dreaded sign of entering the "real world." For each student, graduation meant the beginning of greater independence and self-reliance.

"I had a job waiting for me so I had a month off without having to worry about job-hunting," Tim Kane said.

Due to the smaller number of December graduates, the entire ceremony took place in one location. JMU President Ronald Carrier was the featured keynote speaker at the Convocation Center.

Although there were less graduates in December than in May, friends and family members filled the Convocation Center to witness the ceremony and then remained in Harrisonburg to join the post-graduation festivities.

Though the extent of the festivities varied among each graduate, the meaning and importance of the day was unanimous.

"When I was interviewing for jobs, everyone asked what my biggest accomplishment to date was," Kane said. "The answer was easy - graduating from college, of course."
Sociology major Tim Kane smiles proudly after walking through the December Graduation ceremony. Fall Graduation, held Friday, December 15 graduated over 600 graduate and undergraduate students.

Emily S. Aaron
Kimberly Y. Abercrombie
Maureen E. Adler
Shannon E. Alder
Elizabeth A. Allen

William A. Amos
Frank D. Arietta
Rebecca L. Askew
Rachel A. Atkins
Anita E. Aversano

Temple W. Aylor
Andrew N. Badgley
David A. Baker
John J. Bakersmith
Andrea S. Barbour

Derek A. Bates
Shera D. Beadner
C. Andrew Beck
Stephen M. Beggs
Brad A. Bell

A. Matthew Belton
Gabrielle A. Benenson
Misty J. Benna
Erin E. Binney
Elizabeth L. Bishop

Juniors 157
Mr. Gatti's delivery person brings pizza and drinks to Mike Wall, off campus. Mr. Gatti's was just one of the pizza places that students placed orders with throughout the year. This Papa John's delivery to campus is announced through use of the Emergency Phone. The phone call indicating that pizza had arrived was often long-awaited.

Heather L. Blackwell
Nannette S. Boden
Brenda L. Boettler
Pamela S. Bogunia
Troy O. Booker

April D. Bower
Peggy K. Bowman
Candi S. Brown
Patrick B. Brown
Jessica J. Brunow

Anne L. Bryant
Wendy M. Bryant
Kenneth J. Burgess
Stephen L. Burnette
Kimberly M. Buss

Jeff W. Caines
Mimi O. Campbell
Kelly S. Carter
Jennifer M. Cavanaugh
Christy Chacanias

Tara J. Chadwick
Brad J. Chalk
Simon Chang
Leah P. Chappell
Nirav K. Chaudhari

158 Juniors
On weekend evenings, the smell of cheese, dough and tomato sauce permeated the air in Harrisonburg. Hundreds of pizzas were delivered to hungry students, piles of pizza boxes stacked outside hallways and in suites were a common Monday morning sight all over campus.

Ordering pizza at JMU was almost as common as going to class. Pizzas were made to satisfy the cravings of every student; 15 toppings were offered in hopes of finding the right mouth.

The most commonly ordered toppings were cheese and pepperoni. Pizza was also available until 3 a.m. during weekend evenings, when other facilities were closed. The wait for a delivery was usually about 45 minutes. Junior Scott Deyo said, “I like the fact that Papa John’s stays opened late on weekends, when other facilities were closed. The wait for an and pepperoni oni.

Every student; 15 toppings were offered dozens of pizzas were delivered to hungry students, piles of pizza boxes stacked outside hallways and in suites were a common Monday morning sight all over campus.

Although there were good deals available, a pizza with numerous toppings could run as high as $20. Such expenses cut deeply into the pockets of students who made ordering pizza a habit. “If I could afford it, I’d eat pizza for every meal. I’d eat it morning, noon and night,” said sophomore Matt Craig.

Patrick C. Cheng
Laura A. Cherry
Woong C. Choi
Connie Y. Chung
Kimberly A. Clavelli

Laura M. Cole
Julia E. Cornick
Christine M. Cosby
Susan A. Cosby
Keith P. Cousins

Kathryn D. Creasy
Steve G. Cresawn
Catherine K. Crigler
Aki M. Crouch
Cynthia R. Cubbage

Suzanne M. Cullen
Heidi E. Cutler
Jennifer F. Daum
Amanda W. Davidson
Christa A. Davis

Rachel C. Davis
Jeffrey T. Deal
Kimberly L. Denmark
Alex K. DerHovhannessian
Maia S. Dhokai

by Carolyn French

in Harrisonburg, as well as on campus, closed. My friends and I were glad that Papa’s was open so late, because we would have starved.”

On average, pizza prices in Harrisonburg were better than those in surrounding cities such as Richmond and Washington D.C. The Breeze often printed coupons in addition to the coupons that were distributed by the businesses themselves. There were also “buy one, get one free” Domino’s stickers attached to some cans in the drink machines.

by Carolyn French

PUTTING MONEY WHERE THE MOUTH IS

Tossing the Tough PUTTING MONEY WHERE THE MOUTH IS

Although there were good deals available, a pizza with numerous toppings could run as high as $20. Such expenses cut deeply into the pockets of students who made ordering pizza a habit. “If I could afford it, I’d eat pizza for every meal. I’d eat it morning, noon and night,” said sophomore Matt Craig.
Happy Birthday

IS TURNING 21 REALLY ALL THAT?

Turning 21... Many students look forward to the big day with a sense of anticipation reserved only for the biggest events.

"It's overrated. Especially around here, where it's not exactly bar haven."

That was Lisa Blosser's reaction to turning 21. The event, sometimes a thrill, brought different reactions from students who were finally old enough to drink in public and gain entrance to clubs without knowing a bouncer.

"It was very over-hyped," said senior Deryck Cheney of his 21st birthday. "It was just an excuse to get drunk... I wound up getting so wasted that my own mother wouldn't talk to me on the phone."

Obviously, drinking legally was on the minds of many students. However, students often admitted that they drank before they were of age, and that kept the 21st birthday from being much different than any other.

Although the consumption of alcohol was often the most thought-about subject involved with turning 21, other factors, such as the realization that the college years were slowly coming to an end, also preoccupied students.

"It wasn't a really big deal," said senior Andy Graves. "The only thing I really thought about was that I was getting older... that adulthood was coming at me."

The consensus seemed to be that, although there was definitely some excitement surrounding any birthday, when the big day came, there was often a letdown.

"It was no different than being 20... at least not for me," said Talita Gray. "It's not like there are any clubs around here that I'd need to get into."

by Simone Figula

Ryan K. DiParisi
Matthew J. Dixon
Susanne L. Dobrick
Kristin K. Dollenberg
Whitney B. Dove

Mary K. Duncan
Sonali Dutta
James S. Dyson
Lesley M. Edmond
Kristen J. Ellis

Sarah L. Emanuel
Marc Endrigat
Matthew D. Engel
Jennifer N. Engler
Jennifer L. English

Wendell D. Epps
Paully G. Erickson
Cynthia J. Farrenkopf
Amy S. Feezor
Mike E. Felton

Paula B. Finkelstein
Jennifer M. Floam
Joshua W. Floyd
Aimee M. Fradette
Mary F. Fray

160 Juniors
Kelly Hennessy (center) celebrates her 19th birthday on October 14, over Fall Break. Her brother Jeff and friend Jaclyn accompanied her in celebrating the occasion at her home in N. Massapequa, NY.

Jason E. Hartke
Mary E. Hatcher
Jill M. Hayward
Marsha A. Hazelwood
Julie A. Heath

Jason M. Heffleger
Jason A. Heiserman
Dana C. Helbig
Alexandra L. Henderson
Scott D. Henrichsen

Andrea M. Henry
Crystal M. Hill
David E. Hirshman
Casey M. Hoipkemeier
Jennifer R. Holt

Stephen R. Holt
Creedence M. Holzmacher
Bethany J. Hope
Matthew D. Horning
David Horowitz

Tomomi Hosaka
Kasey E. Howard
Christy L. Hudson
Jennifer J. Hughlett
Sheena L. Hulin
Takin' a Break
ANTICIPATION OF THE LONG WEEKEND

Though the thought of having the dorm room all to oneself made staying on campus tempting, most took to the road. For many, it was the first opportunity of the semester to go home, a chance to see parents, siblings, pets and significant others. It was a three-day holiday called “Fall Break.”

Freshman Sydney Davidson was one of many who went home to the suburbs of Washington, D.C. “Parents were out of town and no RA’s were around!” She enjoyed clubbing at “The Spot” as well as visiting her best friend’s newborn baby.

Freshman Natalie Gadea also spent the break being social, but found it to be a weird experience. After attending her boyfriend’s high school’s homecoming, “We went to a high school party and I felt awkward and old.”

Rather than going home, some people went to new places for Fall Break. Jim Ellis took a roadtrip to Boston with friends. “It was a totally different experience because we weren’t used to the city after living in Harrisonburg.”

Kira Thornton and Lindsey Voorheis visited their friends in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. “Vermont is so beautiful in the fall and I miss it so much,” Voorheis said.

When it was all over, many looked forward to coming back to JMU. “It was difficult managing time in order to see all of my friends,” said Jenny Banks, who felt stressed out and obligated to spend time with everyone within just three days. When asked about her fall break, Gretchen Hays said, “The best part of fall break was being excited about coming back to JMU and all the free food my parents gave me.”
Friends Tara Beale, Jen Malloy and Betsey Kipperman take a break in Logan Hall. Residence Halls sponsored activities during Finals Week to relieve stress for their residents.

Thomas J. Newman
Amy L. O'Loskey
Shaun R. O'Neal
Kara D. Ogletree
Sachiko Okada

Hollis A. Onufrak
Jaime N. Orlowsky
Beth A. Owens
Tonya M. Pagoda
Kathy Pansini

Candice D. Parker
Mireya D. Pasa
Kimberly M. Pendleton
Lisa C. Peratino
Sara E. Perry

Michael J. Peters
Jennifer Phillips
Gregory L. Pons
Heather L. Price
Teri L. Pruitt

Remel S. Pugh
Jennifer Rader
Christopher B. Rash
Lori H. Reaser
Paul M. Richardson

166 Juniors
In the words of senior Deryck Cheney, “Finals are the culmination of a semester’s worth of academic frustration.”

This was a popular sentiment among students, especially during the dreaded months of December and May. Though the thrills of winter vacation and graduation loomed ahead at these times of the year, the obstacle that had to be overcome, finals week, was a large and often difficult one.

“Studying for finals is one of the most stressful times of the year for me,” junior Nana Atobrah said. “There never seem to be enough hours in a day.”

Graduate student Jason Corner recommended gaining perspective to survive the academically stressful weeks. “You’ve just got to step back. Remember not to take anything you’re doing too seriously.”

The library was often packed during finals week, as were the computer labs and dorm study lounges. One place where students were rarely found was right where they wanted to be: in bed. However, lack of sleep often had consequences.

“I always get so tired when I study for finals that I don’t always do my best work the next day,” said sophomore Rachel Roswal.

Lack of sleep was a major issue for students at any time during the semester, but taking finals seemed to enhance the problem. Mister Chips employee Chris Arthur said, “It seems there’s a lot more people here than usual during the last week of classes. Everybody’s buying all the coffee and Coke they can get their hands on.”

Jason T. Roberts
Derek A. Rogers
Kelly T. Rothwell
Jennifer L. Rourke
Rhonda C. Rucker

Jeannine M. Ruggiano
Jonathan E. Rutz
Jennifer L. Rybak
Austen E. Sandifer
Leah B. Sansbury

James F. Scancella
Jeffrey A. Schaefer
Tamlyn Schafer
Emilie J. Scheels
Rebecca L. Schmidt

Scott G. Schreier
Elaina M. Scyphers
Parul S. Shah
Kelly E. Sheeran
Jennifer S. Shields

Wayne T. Shoemaker
Denise L. Silvious
Holly L. Slimp
Rob Smith
Bradley J. Sandella
Margaret Davis, Kristin Wetterhahn and Dana Gorman enjoy Bid Day as the pledging process begins. Pledging lasted most of the semester and was followed by initiation.

Robbie Barbour talks to KDR brother Dan Hunter at the fraternity's formal smoker after bids were received. The formal smoker was the last rush event before pledging began.

Kevin L. Abadie
Claudia L. Acord
James C. Agnew
Edward C. Ainsworth
Eva P. Alexander

Amy S. Algire
Erin E. Allen
Tonyea D. Allmond
Kristopher J. Andersen
Shannon M. Anderson

Tracy D. Anderson
Megumi Ando
Jennifer L. Anglim
Jennifer M. Anton
Kelly M. Arey

Anne M. Armstrong
Jennifer E. Armstrong
Larry T. Asakura
Naila Aslam
Kelly E. Austin

Michael D. Austin
Cameron S. Ayers
Stacy L. Azar
Brian K. Bagby
Kristin S. Bagby
For those who decided to go Greek during college, the first step was to go through rush. Most students who rushed ultimately had the goal of joining a sorority or fraternity. However, some rushed just for the chance to meet people or get more involved. Freshman Sigma Kappa pledge Heather McDonnell said, “Rushing was a great way to meet more people, but I didn’t think I would take a bid. After the whole week I decided that I wanted to become a part of the Greek system.”

During the sorority rush, the prospective sisters were introduced to each of the eight sororities over the course of a week. Each day they voted on the sororities, ranking them from their first to last choices. Then, day by day, two sororities were dropped from the rushees’ agenda, until the last night when only two were left. This was known as “Preference Night” and from these two sororities, the women voted on their first and second choices. The next day, Bid Day, they received an invitation from the sorority they had been invited to join and that night enjoyed “Bid Celebration” with the sisters of the chosen sorority.

Rushing a fraternity differed because the men chose only one or two fraternities to rush for two weeks. During this time, the men met with fraternity brothers at barbecues, batting cages and parties. At the end of the two weeks and after the formal smoker, the bids were extended to prospective pledges. “They told me that they needed to talk to me outside and when I got out there I was attacked by about 30 guys screaming that I had received a bid,” said Lambda Chi Alpha pledge Ryan McCarthy.
Students wait for the Norfolk Southern freight line to creep its way through campus. The train caused delays for many students trying to cross campus on their way to class.

This freight train is a familiar sight at JMU. The trains ran regularly, backing up traffic and pedestrians for several minutes at a time.

Stacey E. Cross
Kimberly L. Crouse
Barbara J. Crowder
Heather A. Cruden
Cindy A. Cull

Elizabeth A. Cull
Matthew A. Curtis
Joy M. D'Agostino
Darren D'Alconzo
Karen M. D'Angelo

Heather M. Dailey
Morgan L. Daniels
Soledad Darquea
Susan E. Dean
Erica L. Derbenwick

Jennifer L. Desposito
Julie A. Diaz
Jon M. Dillon
Lesley C. Dodson
Adam R. Dorosz

Laura J. Down
Stephen A. Doyle
Jeffrey W. Dubiel
Cheri L. Dunahay
Katherine W. Eanes

174 Sophomores
Chuggin' Along

TRAIN PASSES SLOWLY THROUGH CAMPUS

Running through the campus at all hours of the day and night, stopping everything in its way, the train was an interesting characteristic of life at JMU.

"Whenever the train whistle blew, people started pouring out of the buildings and running down the Village hill to beat the train," said freshman Rich Seely. "It was really a funny sight."

The train cut through campus in front of Mr. Chips, stopping pedestrians and vehicle traffic in both directions. Students were forced to wait for the train to slowly make its way through campus.

"The train never had a schedule and it always seemed to be running through campus when I was running late for class," said junior Amanda Davidson. "It was really frustrating having to wait on the side."

Although the train’s presence was frustrating at times, many students liked the idea of it. The train added character to the campus and community.

"Not many schools can say that they have a freight train running through the middle of campus," said sophomore Brock Leonard. "I think that it really sets us apart from anyone else."

The Norfolk Southern freight, along with running through campus, also ran across Main St. within the city of Harrisonburg. Cars were usually backed up along Main St. as cars waited patiently for the train to pass. For safety reasons, the train kept a very slow pace.

"For a town with no traffic, it was really funny to see cars jam up when the train went through," said junior Lisa Allen. "The train was a real novelty around here and added a lot of personality to JMU."

by Sonal Dutt

Anna M. Early
Michael A. Eavers
Kristin A. Eckels
Leslie A. Edelmayer
Benjamin T. Edgell

Rebecca W. Edmonds
Amy E. Edwards
Amy M. Eisenhower
Christina J. Emerson
Shannon E. Emory

Deanna L. Escobar
Jennifer A. Esser
Sharon N. Estock
Michael J. Featherstone
Katie M. Field

Karla N. Fitchett
Megan E. FitzPatrick
Todd A. Fleming
Amy L. Foutz
William A. Fox

Kari Lou Frank
Monica L. Franklin
Carolyn T. French
Christopher J. Friedl
Samuel C. Gallimore

Sophomores 175
The Blizzard of '96 traps a car in the parking lot behind Harrison Hall. The snow disappeared, however, when torrential rain washed it away.

A snowman overlooks The Commons in front of D-hall. In extra time off from classes, some students got creative with the snow.

Jennifer S. Harper
Leslie M. Hartzell
Dennis Alan Hasten
Nikol E. Hatzikalfas
Suzanne Hecht

Timothy M. Henriques
Michelle D. Hill
Brandy R. Hilliard
Amy E. Hiner
Shannon M. Hoard

Marilyne H. Hodeau
Jeffrey S. Hoehn
Kate Hoke
D. Chadwick Hrbek
Kristen M. Hull

Andrew R. Hurda
Brian J. Hutcherson
David M. Hutton
Akiko Ikeda
Burton J. Irvine

Selena D. Isabelle
Steven Jakobovic
DeAndrea C. James
William "Ryan" James
Jill Jamieson
Making use of her Dining Dollars, sophomore Chelsea Wildt chooses a drink in the Campus Center. JAC Cards were often the key to getting food and drinks on campus.

Saving money and time, students use their JAC Cards to be admitted into a JMU Basketball game. Without a JAC Card, attending sporting events could become quite expensive.

Amy C. Jeter
Jeremy C. Johnson
Laura C. Johnston
Brian M. Jones
Christine A. Jones

Kelly M. Jones
Ronald C. Jones
Omar J. Joseph
Lori E. Kain
Jason M. Karlins

Eric G. Kaye
Jaime M. Keddie
Jennifer C. Kent
Brian L. Kerns
Kuk I. Kim

Lauren M. Kinberg
Amanda E. Kirby
Kelli A. Kirby
Sherry J. Kirk
Nicole J. Klein

Dawn M. Klimmek
Margery A. Koeckert
Barbara A. Kolacki
Nick G. Kozel
Sherri A. Krauss

178 Sophomores
Bare Necessity

DON'T MISJUDGE THE POWER OF JAC

The importance of a JAC Card was often not realized until it had to be replaced. "You can't get around campus without them... if you lose them, you're in trouble!" said sophomore Stephanie Baird.

The James Madison Access Cards were the "most important and often-used cards on campus, one university brochure told students. JAC cards were the official university ID for all members of the JMU community and served a number of purposes, including obtaining access to all dining facilities. Some students used their meal punches regularly, while others used declining balance accounts such as FLEX, Dining Dollars and Dining Dollars Gold.

Eating was not the only activity that required the swipe of a JAC card. They were needed to pick up packages from the post office, work out at Godwin, check out material from the library or receive treatment from the health center.

Entertainment could often be more easily found with the help of a JAC card. University athletic events, concerts and plays could be enjoyed at reduced rates and sometimes, for free. The book store, game room, Dukes Duplicates and Mr. Chips all accepted FLEX, basically eliminating the need to carry cash on campus.

When a JAC Card was lost or misplaced, it could be replaced at the Campus Card Center for a fee of $10. However, there were many instances when students actually found their JAC Cards at the Card Center when they were about to replace them.

by Shannon Ballard

Angela J. Krum
Kara E. Kurek
Morgan U. Lang
Eric P. Larsen
Nell-Marie Laughland

Dawn D. Lawson
Olivia P. Lawton
Catharina Y. Lee
Christopher R. Lee
Christyl M. Lee

Celeste N. Legg
Sandra A. Leiti
Olivia M. Lelong
Brock A. Leonard
John P. LeRosen

Maria I. Lindroos
Janna M. Lipman
Kimberly L. Livesay
George A. Lowden
Mark S. Lowenthal

Jaime E. Lykes
Kimberly M. Lynn
Jennifer M. Lyon
Michael W. Mafodda
Jennifer L. Malone

Sophomores 179
It’s In The Mail

IT’S LIKE GETTING A GIFT EVERY TIME

I happened around birthdays, holidays, or any time a student needed a pick-up. As huge crowds gathered around the tiny little boxes, someone would charge toward the mail room anticipating a letter, a catalogue, or the ultimate in the mail receiving experience, a package.

“One time two years ago, when I was getting all of my mail at my campus box, I really, really, wanted to get this letter from my then-boyfriend,” said junior Courtney Sears. “I checked my box every chance I got during the day, and finally, on the fourth try, I got it!”

Persistence works when it comes to the campus postal system. Mail is delivered continuously throughout the day; that, coupled with the fact that students share mail boxes with each other, means that there’s bound to be something different in the miniature mailbox every time it is opened.

“I like to check my box at least once a day, because I get all my mail here, and you never know when something new is going to get dropped in there,” said senior Talita Gray, who lived on campus and relied on the campus mail system for all her letters, cards, and packages. “I generally think they do a pretty good job... but I have to wonder, how does it take a whole week for a package to get here from Richmond?”

As far as the service of the JMU postal system was concerned, students seemed generally satisfied. Though the lines to buy stamps and mail packages could get long, they were under control. Senior Andy Lane said, “It’s gotten a lot better ever since they put in those little ropes for the line, like the kind at the bank. It keeps people from cutting as much.”
Katherine Sencindiver waits on a long line of students at JMU Postal Services. When the lines became overwhelming, student assistants helped at the front window.

Picking up a package was often the highlight of a student’s day or week. The first sight of a pink, blue or yellow package slip usually was the sign of a long-awaited arrival.

Matthew H. Moden
Julianne D. Monette
Gregory S. Moon
Carol L. Moore
Jason L. Morehouse

Heather L. Morris
Jennell D. Morris
Tamesha D. Morris
Mary R. Moseley
Shawn A. Motyka

Michelle L. Moyer
Stefanie A. Mumpower
Jenn J. Murach
Deron S. Murphy
Zeynep Mutluer

Jacqueline Y. Nathaniel
Christina M. Neill
Carolyn K. Nelson
Melissa L. Nevins
Jamie Lea Newbold

Ryan L. Newell
B. Shay Nicely
Careyanne Nicholson
Kelly A. Nicklas
Kelly M. O’Brien
A new addition to Harrisonburg, the Price Club is located on Reservoir Street. Two one-year memberships could be purchased for $35, an offer that many students took advantage of. A frequent destination for JMU students and Harrisonburg Residents, Wal-Mart is located at Valley Mall. Wal-Mart accommodated customers by being open for long hours, sometimes 24 hours a day.

Bridget E. O'Laughlin
Roxanne O'Neill
Patricia C. Okolo
Rachel A. Olenick
Heather L. Olis

Christine E. Oos
Lisa L. Owens
Kia N. Painter
Melissa L. Palladino
Susan M. Palmieri

Tabitha A. Parchment
Jennifer G. Park
John S. Pasek
Thomas W. Pendleton
Geoff D. Perry

Deia N. Person
Michele T. Pestka
Melanie K. Peterson
Tiffany L. Peterson
Chip Phillips

Clara M. Phillips
Todd A. Pickens
Elizabeth F. Pillsbury
Jennifer D. Pippin
Christina J. Pitrelli

182 Sophomores
Spending Wisely

AREA STORES HAVE REASONABLE PRICES

Students spent a great deal of time and money in Wal-Mart and Price Club this year. For students who needed school supplies and appliances, Wal-Mart was the place to go. Price Club, a new addition to Harrisonburg, was great for buying goods in bulk. Sophomore Erin Conroy said, “If it weren’t for Wal-Mart, I don’t think I’d be able to survive here at school.”

Wal-Mart was such a large part of the JMU experience that it was included as a separate part of the Harrisonburg bus route to the Valley Mall. Buses could be taken to Wal-Mart every hour, leaving on the hour from the Godwin bus stop. “I can get anything I want at any time,” said an elated Sara Paranthaman when she found out that Wal-Mart’s hours were extended to a complete 24 hours a day.

At Price Club items were sold in bulk at low rates. Price Club employee Ray Lynch said, “When school started we sold a lot of computers, chips, candy, toilet paper and paper towels—the necessities for college life.”

Some students got their own membership, but the majority received some sort of family membership which cost less. Sophomore Jessica Tencza said, “My mother got me a business card, it’s cheaper. It’s in my name, but my mom is the one with the official membership.”

Tencza also commented on the temptations faced when shopping at Price Club. “You find yourself with a cart full of stuff that you think you really need and when you get to the register you have spent over $50. That’s a lot to spend just on things that you need!”

Price Club also opened up employment opportunities for JMU students.

Dareyl A. Plue
Elizabeth M. Poole
Sean D. Preston
Dana L. Pritchett
Kristie G. Pugh

Wendy M. Quinn
Angela D. Rager
Rob W. Ragsdale
Robert K. Rankin
Angela J. Rasmussen

Toby L. Reckmeyer
Jason S. Redding
Tambrea A. Reed
John M. Reeder
Rebecca A. Rehm

Mitzi J. Reinhold
Jennifer A. Ribble
Susanna G. Rice
Joy E. Richardson
Amy L. Ridpath

Lauren E. Ritchie
Jill Rizzi
Jessica Rizzo
John C. Roberts
Rodney C. Roberts

Sophomores 183
JMU has a beautiful campus, but the really interesting scenery is found inside the dorm rooms and apartments of students. Everyone has a different idea of what their home-away-from-home should look and feel like, and the result is an amazing variety in room decor!

Given the size and not-so-creative design of the rooms in most student housing, everyone does the best they can with what they're given. They use their own belongings and decorations to give their room its own personal style, to carve their niche on campus. Freshman Kirsten Alvanitakis explains, "It's essential to turn your room into your own private den of insanity...someone walking into your room must immediately know it's your room."

After running around campus all day, everyone has a different idea of what they like to come home to. Sophomore Erica Derbenwick says, "I couldn't live with stark, bare walls...it has to be comfortable and I like the things around me to be meaningful to me, like pictures of friends and family."

Posters were another standard way for students to make individual statements. "It's almost a competition to see who has the weirdest posters hanging in their room!" Chris Collins said.

Senior Julienne Crawford admitted, "Along with the typical posters, I like to add my own style of cheesy spinning sunflowers from the dollar store and glow-in-the-dark tape in various designs, taken off the theater floor after a performance."

Rooms reflect their occupants' preferences in music, art, sports and their tastes in general. Room decor is one of the greatest sources of diversity on campus.

---

Chris B. Rock
Meghan L. Root
Mark S. Ross
Rachel S. Roswal
Karen M. Rucker

David J. Salpeter
Cathy A. Schaefer
Jennifer A. Scheirman
John P. Schelble
Amanda D. Schell

Robert P. Schmidt
Amy E. Schoettinger
Douglas A. Schoonmaker
Bronwyn L. Schrecker
Misty R. Schreiner

Timothy W. Schwartz
Luther T. Seals
Melanie F. Seifert
Laura M. Sellers
Dresden M. Severino

Jennifer A. Shane
Kimberly J. Shipley
Melissa A. Sileo
Lauren M. Singer
Amanda E. Slack

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184 Sophomores
Wayland Hall residents maximize space by stacking their desks to create a shelf system as well as an ideal space for the computer. Students displayed creativity in arranging their furniture in unique ways. Creating more living space, Shannon Ballard keeps a couch underneath her wooden loft. Lofts were valuable to many students who wanted to economize space in their often cramped and crowded dorm rooms.

Jina C. Smiley
Marycatherine R. Smith
Matthew W. Smith
Michele R. Smith
Trina L. Smith

Jennie M. Snelling
Seth S. Sobel
Dena R. Soled
Jenny H. Son
Krista K. Soplop

Andrew J. Sorensen
Mandi M. Sours
Erin E. Spiropoulos
Amy L. Springfloat
Ashley L. Spruce

C. Paige Sternberg
Matthew L. Stevens
Jarrod M. Stiles
Christy L. Stone
Judy M. Stone

Russell D. Stone
Deborah G. Stromberg
Katherine A. Sturm
Maria Stylianou
Arun Sundar

Sophomores 185
Completion of assignments often requires the use of a computer. Having 24-hour labs available made it easier for many students to finish papers and projects.

Sitting on a bench on the Quad, this student writes in her notebook. Working outside sometimes made assignments easier to complete.

Megan M. Swithers
Lois K. Taitague
Alana A. Takeuchi
Christopher T. Taylor
Donna Taylor

Jessica L. Tencza
Cuaduana P. Terry
Erik R. Thomas
Chad E. Thorne
Garett M. Thornton

Kristyn N. Thurlow
Kendra M. Tingle
Diana M. Toelle
Kathryn E. Townsend
Maiyen Tran

Nathan A. Underwood
Yael G. Utt
Jared E. Utz
Danielle C. Wagner
Robert S. Walton

Amy Beth Ward
Julie C. Way
Dawn M. Weakley
Christopher T. Weaver
Megan E. Wehner
Hitting the Books

GETTING IT DONE NO MATTER WHAT

When it actually came down to focusing on those books with unending chapters, everyone had their own individual studying habits and methods.

“lt has to be absolutely quiet,” said Hillside Hall Director Bonnie Sopata. Rather than listening to music or watching television, Sopata sometimes enjoyed spending an evening studying with her boyfriend. As an upperclass role model, she offered her freshman residents some useful advice. “When you think you’ve studied all you need to know, study 10 minutes more.”

Junior Matt Donaldson said, “There’s too much distraction in my room with a roommate, TV, music...things like that.” Because the impersonal, airtight lounges offered little in terms of respite, Donaldson only studied “a couple hours at a time off and on. I study whenever I’m not sleeping.”

Contrary to the stuffy indoors, freshman Eric Snider was often found book-in-hand on the quad, weather permitting. “It’s a change of atmosphere and a nice transition area because I’m in my dorm all the time. I haven’t fallen asleep studying yet, but it’s been a tempting prospect. So far, I’ve had enough caffeine in me.”

So how much time did students spend concentrating on their classes outside of academic buildings?

Allyson Spacek said, “when it comes to reports, it’s usually at night. I used to be able to close my eyes and still type at the same time. I don’t know if I can do it anymore, it was a long time ago.”

Overall, JMU students had varied yet effective ways of keeping their grades up.
Dorm Life

ADAPTING TO LIFE AWAY FROM HOME

Living in a dorm may have been an eye-opener for some students, who, used to having a huge room of their own, suddenly found themselves a strange new person, and their most treasured possessions crammed into a space the size of their bathroom back home. But after a few posters, a stereo, a fridge, and some time, that room became "home" to its occupants.

Dorm life was about learning to share food, clothes and the phone, as well as making fast friendships with new, interesting people. Freshman Ashley Harper said, "I like living in a dorm because it's a new experience." It brought on new responsibilities for freshmen and made upperclassmen see what was in store for after graduation.

"Having a lounge creates more room for people to come hang out," freshman Katie Hopson said. "Eagle resident Jason Glover said that the best things about living in a dorm were "blasting music without parents getting mad, hanging out with guys on the hall and staying out late without having anyone to answer to."

The way residence halls put students into a smaller community was comforting to many first-year students who felt like they were coming home to a big family. There were some students who still found problems adjusting to the living situations in a dorm. Brian Hagan said, "It's still awkward living in a dorm because it's a new experience."

"Having a lounge creates more room for people to come hang out," freshman Katie Hopson said. "Eagle resident Jason Glover said that the best things about living in a dorm were "blasting music without parents getting mad, hanging out with guys on the hall and staying out late without having anyone to answer to." Living in a dorm was that step between the comfortable childhood bedroom and the fresh-out-of-college apartment.

Elizabeth W. Abercrombie
Daniel S. Acker
Shannon Ackermann
Amy E. Adamchak
D. Katharine Alden

Lauren C. Allain
Meredith K. Allen
Jill V. Allmon
Kirstin B. Alvanitakis
Kevin M. Alvey

Virginia A. Amberman
Komal I. Anandani
Lisa Ann Anderson
Julie L. Areglado
Matthew C. Armstrong

Alicia D. Ash
Laurin B. Askew
Sara M. Askew
Nicole A. Asmar
Walter C. Ayers

Michael J. Awad
Alison M. Baderschneider
Jennifer R. Baker
Roland T. Baltimore
Sarah P. Baltimore

188 Freshmen
Scott Widener relaxes and watches television in the suite area of his dorm in the village. Video games and television were two common pasttimes of dorm life.

Chris Roy is temporarily distracted from working at his computer. Living in a dorm often led to distractions from getting work done.

Christian M. Barius
Jason R. Barrow
Erin L. Bass
David J. Bauer
Leslie E. Beatrice

Jessica J. Beck
Cindy E. Bennett
Christine M. Benney
Philip A. Benson
Dana C. Berle

Tracee L. Beroza
Kyndra L. Best
A. Orin Bishop
Whitney G. Black
Jessica L. Blank

Jennifer L. Blay
Jennifer B. Blumenschein
Thomas M. Bohan
Holly E. Boone
Danielle E. Bourgault

Michelle M. Bousman
Jakia N. Bowers
Kimberly A. Bowers
Amorena F. Bradford
Ashley I. Bradley
Counterpoint, a band from JMU, performs at the Mastercard Acts Talent Search. Students enjoyed listening to and performing with local bands.

Suzanne L. Breazeale  
James C. Brien  
Justin G. Brittle  
Jennifer L. Brown  
Melba Y. Brown

Sarah E. Brown  
David P. Bubser  
Jammie R. Burdette  
Brett A. Burnam  
Stephen C. Burtis

Matt S. Burton  
Seth E. Burton  
Penny N. Burwell  
Amy H. Buu  
Maria-Jose Canadas

Lisa M. Cantu  
Julia K. Carpenter  
Courtney E. Carr  
Catherine E. Carroll  
Courtney S. Carroll

Tara S. Carroll  
E. Carter Chandler  
Erica S. Chase  
Rowena M. Chavez  
Kelly L. Chitwood

190 Freshmen
**Rock the House**

BANDS FROM JMU GRAB ATTENTION

Local bands get first-hand experience of what the music industry "pros" do during a concert tour, but on a smaller scale. It is no mystery to locals when they see bands such as "Sons of Icarus," "Box Turtle," "Damaged Goods" or "Bluebeard’s Closet" with their venues on flyers across campus or on the marquis of a club, these musicians are working hard.

Stephanie Karoly, JMU senior and vocalist in “Sons of Icarus,” said, “The local scene is a blast, and competition is present despite the small locale of Harrisonburg.”

Her acoustic band plays spots such as The Little Grill and other music expos. “Because our music is acoustic, James Taylor/Indigo Girls type style, we often have to compete with the electric-based groups who are usually more sought after,” Karoly said.

According to Brian Jackson, lead singer of “Bluebeard’s Closet,” support is the key. "We have a great time entertaining not only the JMU population, but also those who want to listen to some great music. When you look out there and see those who stand behind your band, it makes the effort worthwhile.”

The future of bands staying together is hard to predict. "It is difficult to say what will happen to our group," Karoly said. "We are all in different segments of our lives. Though we are currently trying to produce a CD, I have to stay focused on my education. I guess if a producer or record company came to us and said, ‘Hey, let us help you finance your album and expose your group at some serious venues,’ then I might give it a serious second thought. Right now, in the real world, I have to worry more about producing a diploma.”

---

Sandra L. Choe
Hee Seung Choi
Rebecca E. Christensen
Laura S. Ciborowski
Chris R. Clarke

Erica M. Clifford
George P. Coan
Gillian T. Coe
Alison D. Coffey
Sarah G. Cogar

Erin W. Cohen
James A. Colbert
Jessica A. Cole
A. Michele Coleman
Joy L. Collins

Mark R. Colombell
Wesley K. Colton
Amber C. Combs
Jennifer L. Cornelison
Katherine A. Costello

Kara S. Couch
Susan D. Couch
Laura E. Courter
Jonathan M. Covel
Seth T. Cowall

Freshmen 191
New Discoveries
LONG HOURS IN THE LAB

The hours pass. Little chatter is heard except questions, answers, confirmations and an occasional clink of beakers. Brain activity is high and accuracy is the key—this is a typical analytical chemistry lab.

Every science major, including those working in biology, chemistry and bio-chemistry, gets the opportunity to work in the chemistry labs, most time is spent in Miller Hall. These labs last up to four hours and include procedures such as titrations and molarity calculations. Such procedures may sound intimidating, but to most science majors, they’re cliche.

Chemistry labs are not the only labs available to students; biology labs are also taken. One of the most popular of all biology classes and labs is the Genetics lab. In this lab, Drosophila melanogaster (fruit flies) are bred in viles for many generations to show genetic variability as a result of DNA replication.

The Zoology lab includes the dissection of flatworms, grasshoppers, starfish and frogs. Anatomy is offered to those interested in the internal systems of vertebrates. In this lab, cadavers are explored and dissected. Such processes may seem gory to some, but to others it is a stepping stone towards medical school or research.

Although the number of hours that students put into preparing, executing, calculating and writing up labs every week can get frustrating, students realize that they benefit from the hands-on experience. Sophomore Biology major Chris Loch said, “Labs can be extensive, but I know they’re just preparing me for my future.”

Erica N. Crane
John D. Craven
Angela M. Cross
Joseph L. Cubrera
Jennifer R. Culley

Taryn C. Culuko
Lisa J. D'Acierno
Stephanie M. Dacko
Kristin L. Dame
Renee M. Darling

Mollie M. Daughtrey
Caroline A. Davenport
Elizabeth A. David
Carol L. Davis
Jametta A. Davis

Kaineka M. Davis
Luke C. Davis
Stephen B. Davis
Janine L. DeBellis
Kynisha M. DeBose

Amy L. DeCaspers
Carolyn L. Dei
Victoria B. DelGazio
Carolyn A. Della Chiesa
Akosua S. Demann
Fulfilling lab requirements for Organic Chemistry, sophomore Ethan Colliver works with volatile solutions. Biology majors often spent as much time in the lab as they did in the classroom.

Stephanie L. DeMary
Carrie A. Dendtler
Terrence E. Denoyer
Michelle DiDonato
Sara B. Dinwoodie
Erin E. Donahue
Jonathan B. Dong
Nicole L. Dorn
Julie L. Dorneman
Jaime L. Dritt
Marla L. Dunham
Misty D. Durham
Gina F. Durso
J. Brannen Edge
Astrid L. Edinger
Marc C. Ehman
Johnny El-Gharib
Joshua B. Elliot
Michael J. Ellis
Timothy S. Emry
Christine M. Engelen
Leigh A. Ennis
Allison N. Enos
Debbi K. Ensfield
Jacquelyn R. Eurice
Options for getting home are considered at the Ride Board. Finding a ride was often a difficult task, especially for out-of-state students.

Helge Soreide packs in preparation for his flight home to Norway. Although it was often expensive, flying was a convenient means of transportation.
Despite the fact that students love it here at JMU, there are times when they just needed to get away. Whether it as Thanksgiving, Winter Break or just a weekend to leave the stresses of college behind, they took full advantage of the many ways to get home.

JMU offered two programs in particular to help students in their travels. One was the “Home Ride” which gave students from different regions the opportunity for a relatively inexpensive ride. It took students by bus to Vienna, at which point they could take the Metro into Washington, D.C. to find other means of transportation. This was a useful system, especially for students from Northern Virginia.

The way to find more direct, and often less expensive, transportation was through the use of the Ride Board. The Ride Board provided a way for students to ask anyone who was going their way for a ride. It also enabled drivers to find passengers who would help pay for gas in exchange for a ride home. This system was especially effective for out-of-state students.

Often a last resort due to student’s budgets, the Greyhound station in Harrisonburg was available for trips to distant destinations. Buses headed north left twice a day, and buses headed south departed more frequently. This was a somewhat expensive method, although it was more affordable than flying.

"Flying home is expensive and inconvenient since there aren’t many options for getting to the airport from JMU. However flying is the only reasonable way for me to get home to Texas," sophomore Sharon Alexander said.
Options for getting home are considered at the Ride Board. Finding a ride was often a difficult task, especially for out-of-state students.

Helge Soreide packs in preparation for his flight home to Norway. Although it was often expensive, flying was a convenient means of transportation.

Megan R. Everett
Lovelle B. Fajota
Erica T. Farmer
Nicole C. Fauquet
Anthony R. Faust

Richard C. Feierabend
Matthew J. Feldman
Felicia G. Ferguson
Kara E. Finck
Jill E. Finley

Daniel M. Flannery
Amanda K. Folcomer
Carmen Fong
Heather E. Freas
Katie J. Frichtel

Elizabeth T. Funkhouser
Sharon D. Gale
Molly A. Gallagher
Amber M. Gardner
Sarah W. Gardner

Joanne E. Garofala
Matthew O. Gates
Michael K. Geary
Kathleen R. Gecoma
Joy E. Gentile

194 Freshmen
Ride Wanted:
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Despite the fact that students love it here at JMU, there are times when they just needed to get away. Whether it was Thanksgiving, Winter Break or just a weekend to leave the stresses of college behind, they took full advantage of the many ways to get home.

JMU offered two programs in particular to help students in their travels. One was the "Home Ride" which gave students from different regions the opportunity for a relatively inexpensive ride. It took students by bus to Vienna, at which point they could take the Metro into Washington, D.C. to find their way for a ride home. This system was especially effective for out-of-state students.

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by Jennifer Meinhart

Vickie C. Georgeson
Vicki L. Gibson
Effie L. Gillespie
Molly K. Gilligan
Heather M. Glaser

Alyssa B. Glover
Christina L. Goldsmith
Larry S. Gorman
Carolyn L. Goya
Anne Y. Gracey

Elizabeth N. Graf
Christine M. Graves
Julie C. Graves
Christopher B. Gray
Lindsey M. Gray

Lora C. Gray
Karen M. Greendyk
Adam E. Gresko
Allison Grimm
Joshua D. Gross

Danielle S. Gulbrandsen
Laura A. Gustafson
Heather A. Hale
Amy M. Hamilton
Christopher W. Hamilton
The 25th anniversary of the first Earth Day in 1970 took place on April 22, and started off a week of events to better the environment and the community.

“We want to take Earth Day back from corporations and business and put it back in the hands of community leaders and organizers,” Meghan McCracken said.

The words of Meghan McCracken reflected the spirit of JMU EARTH and the theme of Earth Week 1995.

Troy Farmer, EARTH Activities Coordinator, credited some of EARTH’s activities with catching the attention of Dining Services, who have since changed some policies. “The styrofoam monster we built on the hill near the commons is what actually got Dining Services to meet with us about bettering the container situation at D-Hall,” Farmer said.

“We were trying to encourage environmental awareness, not just on an individual level, but also on a campus and global level.”

EARTH’s shared philosophy with national environmental awareness of “Think Globally, Act Locally” proved effective. “Just doing something simple like using an Earth mug makes a really big difference. Recycling is actually very easy once you get into the habit,” Courtney Sears said.
CARTH members take a break at a bike trail maintenance and clean-up project in the George Washington National Forest. EARTH sponsored and contributed to many events to preserve and improve the conditions of the environment.

Carolyn L. Houser
Emily J. Hudak
Courtney A. Huggard
Connie S. Hunt
Tracy J. Hutchinson

Yousun Hwang
Thomas C. Hydock
James R. Ibach
Melissa M. Inman
Jaclyn S. James

Margaret E. James
Savitha Janakiraman
Jessica L. Jenkins
Tory K. Jenkins
Lisa D. Jensen

Amy L. Jester
April L. Johnson
Kyla M. Johnson
Rebecca L. Johnson
Todd M. Johnson

Katherine J. Joyner
Jeffrey E. Juberget
Christina M. Juhasz
Rachel L. Kaplan
Jodi M. Karlowicz
Calling the eight ball in the corner, this student plays pool at Corner Pocket. Billiards cost students three dollars to play.

Points are earned during an afternoon break in the game room. Video games and pool were popular attractions at Taylor Hall.

Kimberly M. Kavanagh
Kathryn R. Keenan
Kathleen B. Keller
Carrie M. Kelley
Michelle E. Kendrick
Cindy J. Kerr
Waqas Q. Khilji
Allison Kidd
Kevin C. Kim
Amy E. King

Thomas J. King
Amy E. Kingston
Lesley E. Kipling
Karissa J. Kleiman
Xenia E. Koladay

John H. Kouhsari
Jake L. Kouns
Yumi S. Kouta
Mike J. Krepinevich
Renee M. Kurth

Deborah L. Lane
Jennifer M. Lane
Troy P. Lane
John A. Langhans
Ashley N. LaPlante
During the week, many people could be found playing at Corner Pocket. At three dollars an hour for pool with three or four people playing, there weren't many complaints from students about expenses. For those students who didn't want to play pool, a number of other activities were available.

Heated matches of Gump-style Ping Pong between rival students were commonly witnessed. The use of ping-pong balls only cost $.25. The air hockey and arcade games also drew many students' attention. Students could often be found absorbed in games of Mortal Kombat or Virtual Fighter. The chess and backgammon games were free of charge. In 1995 drink and snack machines were also drawn many students' attention. Students could often be found absorbed to the game room, an addition undoubtedly appreciated by frequent visitors.

During the last week of October Corner Pocket offered free pool and arcade games for the grand opening of Taylor Down Under. Even with limits on the amount of games that could be played, Corner Pocket became a haven for many students who hadn't previously spent time there.

Corner Pocket also held pool tournaments throughout the year. These generally consisted of eight and nine ball tournaments which were held in one day. A ladder tournament was also held during the first semester.

A feature of Corner Pocket which was utilized by many other students was the change machine. This was a necessity not only for students with an affinity for video games, but also for those who just needed some quarters in order to do their laundry. The only problem left was to find dollar bills that the machine would accept.

Caitlin J. Lavallee
Joung-Won Lee
Timothy S. Lee
Michelle L. LeGrande
Melissa J. Lehe

Lauren Lentine
Samantha A. Leslie
Julie R. LeSuer
Christine M. Lewis
Paul Lewis

Steven E. Ligi
Carrie E. Little
Courtney M. Littleton
Anna L. Love-Heilig
Patrick J. Lovett

Kristen R. Luetkemeier
Peter M. Luongo
Lauren M. Lynch
Timothy D. Lynch
Christine C. Mace

Anthony J. Madsen
Matthew J. Malone
Ashley E. Manning
Kimberly A. Manoly
Catherine A. Marlatt
From the first floor to the eighth floor of Eagle Hall, residents generally dreaded the common middle-of-the-night wake up call from the quite efficient fire alarm system. It seemed to happen the most when students were about to fall asleep, or when they had just gotten in and walked up the endless flights of stairs, only to have to turn around and go back down. There were often crowds at the elevators after the drills. Although they were off limits, students took their chances in order to make the roll up call by Jennifer Meinhart

Those who lived on the lower-level floors took their time exiting the building, “I put on a sweatshirt, get a snack and then leave my room.” Former Eagle resident Allison Holbrook said.

Some students didn’t even leave for the fire drills. Those who were caught faced heavy consequences. While this procedure presented hazards in the case of a real fire, many students took their chances in order to make the fire drills less annoying and more bearable.
Heading upstairs after a fire drill, Logan Hall residents are not extremely pleased. Sometimes the hardest part of the procedure was making it back up the stairs. Bundled in their jackets and coats, these students were prepared to stand outside for a while. Cold-night weather was often a main drawback of fire drills.
Overlooking South High Street, this group of housemates hangs out on their roof. Living in a house off-campus added to the college experience and prepared students for living on their own after graduation.

Looking over some reading material, Sandy White and Brian Satterfield sit in their room at the AXP house. In addition to being roommates, White and Satterfield were also fraternity brothers.

Kelley C. Neubert
Kelly Newton
Hung T. Nguyen
Leslie D. Nkansah
Anna M. Nolan

Jessica M. Nugent
Jessica S. O'Brien
Dennis S. O'Connor
Theresa A. Oxenham
Linne M. Oxley

Hannah E. Padgett
Debbie E. Palley
Robyn C. Palmero
Chris Pannacciulli
Barbara Paoletti

Robert L. Parrott
Victoria R. Patchen
Jennifer M. Patterson
Matthew T. Patterson
Bryan T. Payne

William M. Pearson
Anne E. Pemberton
Nicole M. Penberg
Jessica A. Perdue
Jenny Pereplechikov

202 Freshmen
Compromising
ROOMMATES LEARN TO LIVE IN HARMONY

Sometimes it was merely a university-decided computer match, other times a careful process that culminated in a decision after months of agonizing consideration. Either way, the result had the potential to be dramatic; the selection of roommates was one of many influential factors in JMU students' lives.

"My first roommate and I still are good friends," junior Star McClintock said. "We managed to stay in touch even after we didn't live together. We're going to be roommates again next year."

"My roommate from freshman year and I were total opposites, but we somehow managed to get along," said junior Jenny Shelley. "We started off together sophomore year, three hours after I went to bed."

"I don't think we had one single thing in common, so it wasn't like I was all alone or anything. It was nice to be able to keep my own schedule." Having roommates with different interests and schedules could result in either the broadening of horizons or disaster. In addition to the social aspects of a roommate, there was also a scheduling issue. "My first roommate usually came in about three hours after I went to bed," junior Courtney Sears said. "I don't think we had one single thing in common, so it really taught me a lot. We were never extremely close, but we got along well."

The possibility of being left without a roommate for a portion of the year, as Shelley was, is exciting for some, dreadful for others. Junior Sherri Eisenberg, who was in a single room for her entire freshman year, said it was generally a good experience. "Since it was in Eagle Hall, there was certainly no shortage of people around... It wasn't like I was all alone or anything. It was nice to be able to keep my own schedule."

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Kelly A. Peters
Amy M. Petrone
Noelle M. Pfum
Karen E. Phillips
Amanda C. Pillis

Theresa R. Pitera
Kimberly A. Plamondon
Brandy M. Poe
Clayton W. Pollard
Alice V. Poole

Ray Potter
Michael D. Preuss
Maggie E. Priddy
Brent M. Quinn
Keri-Ann Quinones

Mona V. Railan
Perri L. Rall
Jonathan M. Rankin
Adam D. Ranson
Karla L. Rasnake

Jeremy J. Ray
Kristen G. Rayburn
Michelle T. Rayburn
Carolyn E. Reams
Kelly S. Rector

Freshmen 203
One of the most chaotic days in a freshman's life is arguably move-in day. From nine in the morning until late in the evening, students, siblings and parents could be seen carrying boxes and bags full of belongings into residence halls all over campus.

"It was really hectic, but all of the upperclassmen got my stuff up to my room within five minutes. That was great," Molly Gallagher said.

"I moved all my stuff in a day early, but we couldn't put up my loft until my roommate came the next morning and signed the paper. I was glad of the upperclass men got my stuff up all over campus."

Moving in was slightly more organized for members of the Marching Royal Dukes, since they moved in a week early for Band Camp. "I was at band practice when my roommate moved in and everyone in my hall copied how I arranged the furniture. They liked it so much," said Shary Moose.

There were a number of jobs to be done before students' parents left campus for good. Many students had to make trips to Wal-Mart, Price Club and storage. Though building the loft beds and unpacking prized possessions were arduous tasks, move-in day was exciting for many students. "I didn't really know what to expect, but I was looking forward to it all summer," Willie Murphy said.

For the first few days after moving in, dorms were generally a mess. With boxes and bags everywhere, finding specific clothes and belongings was difficult. Getting through the hallways proved quite laborious. The piles of boxes grew until they surpassed the height of most of the new residents.
Having a refrigerator is considered a necessity by most students. Whether they rented one or bought their own, most students made room for a fridge in their new homes.

MU students and their families unload their cars and vans in front of Converse Hall. Moving in was hard work but most students were lucky enough to have plenty of help with the process.

Brigid Saukaitis
Kevin W. Sawyer
Tameika A. Sawyer
Alyssa B. Schanely
Melissa S. Schanz
Sherri A. Schember
Megan E. Schlipp
Julie A. Schneider
Deborah R. Schoenberg
Dawn M. Schraffenberger
Sarah C. Schroeder
Nathan J. Schwab
Jill E. Sciaroni
Rebecca L. Scott
Laura N. Scyphers
Diana L. Shatinsky
Marcela K. Sheehy
Jed F. Sherman
Jean W. Shim
Yungi "Mike" Shim
Amanda Kae Shipp
Karen C. Shull
Natasha N. Shy
Jennifer L. Simmons
Paris Sisamos
Starting a new tradition, many freshmen were placed in Bluestone dorms this year. Spotswood Hall, pictured here, was one of two all-freshmen Bluestones.

Sean D. Slevin
Page B. Slusser
Alyson L. Smith
Courtney “Skye” Smith
Jennifer L. Smith

Nicole R. Smith
Susan C. Smith
Robert M. Snyder
Hedge Soreide
Laura J. Staub

Alison L. Stephen
Amy M. Stone
James S. Stoughton
Brian Stout
Rashaun Stovall

Susan M. Stovall
Lisa A. Stubenrauch
Danielle M. Suggs
Christopher G. Sullivan
Daniel R. Sullivan

Krista A. Sullivan
Todd A. Sullivan
Varna L. Swartz
Kimberly G. Tate
Angela M. Termini

Freshmen
Movin' On Up

FRESHMEN LIVING IN THE BLUESTONES

They came, they saw, they conquered...the Bluestone area of JMU's campus. Who were these people who took over such a prime living spot and created a housing debate all over campus? The freshmen class of the '95-'96 year!

In order to accommodate the large number of entering freshmen, the Office of Residence Life announced last spring that the hall freshman Blue Stone. would also be co-ed.

The freshmen of the '95-'96 year! the Office of Residence Life, said the demand for single-gender residence halls was decreasing, according to a study. "That doesn't change the numbers, it just shifts men and women around a little."

Diane Richmond, formerly the hall director of Hoffman Hall, became Wayland Hall director right before the freshmen influx. "Though some upperclassmen felt a little betrayed by the decision, the move was necessary. We had so many freshman coming in there was really no other choice. I know some of the former residents of these upperclass dorms had traditions which were to be no longer. However, I think the mingling of different classes and sexes adds to the diversity of the institution," Richmond said.

Thus, many of the '95-'96 Freshmen packed it in, rocking the proverbial Bluestone boat and made their mark without having to make the ascending trek from the Village or from Eagle Hall.

Shaleen R. Tethal
Laura L. Thacher
Amit M. Thakkar
Avery S. Thatcher
Heather V. Thomas

Kathryn E. Thomas
Leah C. Thomas
Jennifer D. Thompson
Kristin A. Thompson
Elise T. Toomey

Cristina Torres
Keri A. Towler
Lee A. Tran
Annelise T. Trubelhorn
Randall M. Tucker

Shelley V. Turner
Rebecca R. Tweel
Gabriel L. Uhr
Susan A. Ulrich
Kerry E. Vale

Alan M. Vassar
Amy E. Vaughan
Christy R. Vestal
Tamara A. Virgilio
Lindsey A. Voorheis
The reputation was a popular reason for many students to apply to JMU. Senior Kevin Dolan stated that his reason for choosing JMU was, "the history department. It is rapidly becoming the best history department in the state of Virginia and JMU itself has just as good a reputation as UVA or William and Mary."

"JMU has an excellent reputation, and not just academically. The student body has a great reputation, too. Everyone's easy to get along with, and it's easy to meet people," freshman Kenny Moulton said.

For those who were less sure of their future plans, JMU was a good choice due to its flexibility. "I decided to come here even though I kind of had an idea of what I wanted to do. JMU offers many different programs just in case I change my mind," said freshman biology major Kristin Thompson.

Another deciding factor for many students was JMU’s landscape. "It definitely has the nicest campus of all the schools I was considering," sophomore Toby Reckmeyer said.

Freshman Alicia Ash began looking at JMU because, "the pictures in the viewbook were very pretty! So then I came and visited and decided that I really liked it."

Still others, such as junior Jennifer Engler, ended up at JMU almost by chance. "I was looking at schools all over the East Coast and I finally decided that I wanted to go somewhere in Virginia. It was just sort of blind luck that I ended up here."

Nick Boroughs, a sophomore, had practical reasons for his choice. "I came here to get away from home! It was cheap, in Virginia and fairly hard to get into. I gave it a shot and got in, so I'm here now."

Megan G. Vorthman
Phan N. Vuong
Demetrist A. Waddy
Tanya A. Wade

Kimberly C. Waletich
Brian Walker
Kelly L. Walker
Leslie A. Waller

Tracy E. Walsh
Sarah K. Wampler
Ivan Wanat
Agata Watanabe

Jennifer L. Watson
Janelle A. Way
Michael E. Webster
Courtney L. Weeks

Andrea M. Weinberg
Allison B. White
Blair E. White
Julie R. White
As the development of CISAT continues, the university waits in anticipation. The growth of programs such as this attracted many new students to JMU and added to the increasing student body.

No slaves to subtlety, these Dukes fans suit up in purple and gold paint for the Homecoming game. School spirit was a major factor for many students in deciding what college to attend.

Katherine A. Whitfield
Karen E. Whitten
Cynthia D. Wiatt
Ryan A. Wick

E. Markley Wilkinson
Jennifer L. Williams
Jacqueline E. Williamson
Vickie E. Willis

Sara Wolf
Nicole J. Wolmark
Sandra M. Wright
Katherine L. Wyman

Karen S. Yost
Chris B. Younkins
Elizabeth Yu
Veronica C. Zanette

Christina C. Zechman
Jonathan Zimmerman
Carri A. Zoberbier

Freshmen 209
Whether crashing through the defensive line, smashing an overhead or scoring the winning basket, James Madison University won more than just games. JMU athletes won regional and national respect for their strength, dedication and will to succeed. And succeed they did. Veteran players continued to CHANGE the face of the game, earning admiration from opponents for their vigor and drive. Underclassmen stepped up to take an active part in the team. The new season brought new challenges, faces and changes within the school and conference. Under new head coach Alex Wood, the football team found a new sense OF direction and worked to reach the playoffs for the second year in a row. The basketball teams added VCU to their list of potential CAA victims. Stepping up to the challenge, JMU set the PACE in the conference and national circuit with the support and cheers of the fans driving them to victory.
Continuing the success of last season, the JMU football team reached the I-AA Playoffs for the second year in a row. Under new head coach, Alex Wood, the team was prepared for the tough season ahead of them.

In Wood’s coaching debut, the Dukes hosted Morgan State in a game for the record book. In a show of strength, skill and teamwork, the Dukes convincingly defeated the Bears, 76-7. The offense piled up 10 touchdowns, seven of which came in the first half.

“I was pleased with the enthusiasm and performance of the players,” Wood said. “It set the tone for the rest of the season.”

Riding the tide of victory, the Dukes traveled to Williamsburg, Va. to take on CAA opponent William & Mary. A sloppy first half of play led the team into the locker room with a 17-6 deficit. After regrouping, the team came back onto the field after the break determined to turn the tables. The Dukes went on to score 18 points in the fourth quarter, leading them to a 24-17 win over the Tribe.

The third game of the season gave JMU their first loss against top-ranked I-AA McNeese State. Leading the Cowboys 24-6 at halftime, the Dukes went scoreless the rest of the game and eventually lost, 30-24.

THE FINAL SAY

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<tr>
<th>JMU</th>
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<tr>
<td>76</td>
<td>Morgan State 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary 17</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>McNeese State 30</td>
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<td>Villanova 27</td>
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<td>Boston University 31</td>
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<td>New Hampshire 19</td>
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<td>Delaware 48</td>
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<td>Northeastern 13</td>
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<td>Connecticut 16</td>
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<td>Appalachian State 32</td>
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1995-1996 Football Team
Preventing a Boston University first down, three members of the defense tackle the receiver before he reaches the marker. The team boasted an impressive regular-season record, losing only three games.

Kicking the extra point, John Coursey increases the Dukes’ lead in the season opener against Morgan State. Coursey connected on all 13 field goals he attempted over the season.

Rushing towards the goal line, Alonzo Bowler looks downfield to avoid any remaining Morgan State players. The Dukes defeated Morgan State in the home opener by a record margin, 76-7 in front of a crowd of 12,500 people.
Leaving the defense behind, D'Artagnan Townes runs for a touchdown against Boston University. A record crowd of 17,000 fans cheered the Dukes on to their 38-31 win.

After receiving the punt kick, Shaun Marshall runs through the special teams defense towards the goal line. Marshall averaged 21.2 yards per carry.

Spinning out of a hold, Alonzo Bowler uses his speed and strength to slip out of a defender's tackle. The Dukes convincingly defeated Morgan State in the home opener, 76-7.

With time to find an open receiver, quarterback Mike Cawley prepares to throw a pass. Cawley threw for over 18 touchdowns during the regular season.
"It was hard to see a strong lead slip through our hands," said quarterback Mike Cawley. "It was a helpless feeling."

Determined to learn from the loss, the Dukes took on Yankee-rival Villanova. With the Wildcats boasting a 21-14 fourth quarter lead, another loss looked unavoidable. However, a recovered Villanova fumble led to a touchdown pass from Cawley to Macey Brooks, taking the game into overtime. JMU scored in the first possession en route to a 28-27 win.

"Momentum was riding high," David Lee said. "Going into Villanova's backyard and coming away with a win was big for us."

The Dukes would go on to dominate opponents, winning the next three games against Yankee Conference opponents Maine, Boston University and New Hampshire.

The Homecoming game against Delaware brought an end to the winning streak as the Blue Hens pounded the Dukes 48-19.

"It was an embarrassing loss," said Kelly Wiltshire. "They were overpowering us in every aspect of the game."

After losing a second game 33-34 to Richmond, the Dukes were forced to return to the drawing board and refocus for a chance to make the Playoffs. The team powered their way through the following two games, defeating Northeastern and Connecticut.

With another successful season under their belts, the Dukes were given a bid to compete in the I-AA Playoffs. In the first round of play, JMU fell to Appalachian State 31-24. Although disappointed with their early exit, the Dukes were happy with their play during the season and looked to begin another successful season.

SONAL DUTT

Preventing a first down, Kelly Wiltshire tackles the Boston University receiver. Wiltshire had over 80 regular season tackles.
The women's volleyball team thought their rebuilding seasons were over. However, after an upsetting season full of injuries, the Dukes realized more group building was necessary.

"We had a really disappointing season playing and injury-wise with results we were not counting on," coach Mary Harrington said. "The team needed to focus more on cohesiveness to become a stronger unit of players."

The club returned four starters from last year: Debbi Prince, Valeri Kaput, and sophomores Shelley Vignovich and Latrece Wilson, hoping this would be a strong backbone for the Dukes. Early in the season, Kaput sustained a shoulder injury preventing her from participating for the remainder of the season. In the middle of the season, Wilson was out for four games due to an ankle injury. Powerhouse Vignovich was unable to play due to a torn knee ligament sustained later in the year.

According to Prince, coping with players' major injuries or minor illnesses throughout the season was a challenge for the 8-14 team. "Our team had high ability and seemed to play to that ability. We worked really hard to overcome the injury obstacles, but our scores and record did not reflect our hard work."

The team lost all matches against CAA opponents. However, they felt that with each passing game, they improved as they realized the points on which they had to improve.

To aid in comradery, the Dukes spent time at Camp Horizons which focused on trust exercises. "This bonding the ladies shared," said Liles, "was an asset and a step in the right direction. Looking to the future, with more league growth, improvement is inevitable and the definition of team will be realized."

---

**Spiking** the ball over the net, junior Kristie Davidson tries to get past the Liberty blocker. The Dukes convincingly defeated Liberty in both matches played during the regular season.

**Beginning** her motion, senior Marcy Dodd concentrates on the ball as she serves into the opposite court. The volleyball team had a total of 96 service aces during the course of the regular season.
Timing her spot perfectly, freshman Kari Kopnicky sets the ball for senior Debbi Prince to spike it. Prince led the team in kills with 210, averaging 2.6 per game.

With her eyes concentrating on the ball, sophomore Bevin O’Connor sets the ball for a play. The team was happy with the team work and spirit they exhibited during the season.

Giving her evaluation of the first half of play, head coach Christy Morgan points out some areas that the team needs to improve on for the rest of the game.

Bringing the ball upfield, Carole Thate looks for an open shot on goal. Thate was featured in Sports Illustrated’s Faces in the Crowd section for her achievement in the sport.

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<td>Radford</td>
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**THE FINAL SAY**

First Row: Jaziel Hileman, Nicole Gaudette, Janine Dare, Summer Hardman, Jenn Ball, Sally Tempest. Second Row: Colleen Hurley, Tara Nappi, Kelly McDonald, Cristin Malloy, Sarah Weaver, Gwen Stoltzfus, Jennifer Wilds, Heather Hoehlein, Katherine Clark. Third Row: Christy Vanable, Eileen Arnaldo, Heather Colbert, Karen Zarchin, Kristen Manson, Kelly Kreiger, Carole Thate, Dianne Cegielski, Tara Perilla, Adrienne Fragomeni, Georgina Negus, Kelley Bloomer, Holly Garriott, Laurie Carroll, head coach Christy Morgan, Chrissy Davis.
After capturing the NCAA Championship last season, the field hockey team was determined to stop at nothing less than the title again. Realizing that success was a step-by-step process, the team worked hard during every game, looking no further than the match at hand.

“We were prepared for the demanding season ahead of us,” said senior midfielder Kelly Bloomer. “It was going to take a lot of team work and focus to get be the best in the nation again.”

Motivation was high on the team as they went on to win 16 of their regular-season games, including defeats over all CAA opponents. The Dukes were continually ranked nationally in the top five, ending the season No. 4 in the nation and first in the CAA.

“It pushed us to work harder knowing the competition was always at our heels,” said Nicole Gaudette.

The regular season ended on a winning note as the Dukes went on to capture the CAA Title over defending champion Old Dominion, giving them an automatic bid to the 12-team NCAA Tournament.

Despite losing four starters to graduation last year, the returning players and the ten new freshmen stepped up to fill in the loss.

“It was always great to see teamwork on a team,” said head coach Christy Morgan. “That was the recipe for success.”

In the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the Dukes defeated Penn State to advance to the Final Four. In a rematch of last year’s championship game, the Dukes were defeated 3-0 by the UNC Tarheels.

“The fans were incredible,” said Morgan. “The support they gave pushed us to be the team that we were.”
Tailgating. Ten letters that represented the spirit and festivity of gathering with friends and celebrating victory. This was a time-honored tradition that has been around as long as football itself.

"It was more than just football," said Geoff Polglase, Director of Alumni. "It was a part of fall. It was a beautiful time to visit the Shenandoah Valley."

The festivities of the season brought people together for a good game, a laugh over old times and the common bond of friendship. The brown, red and gold leaves fell on the field and the wind howled with cheers for the Dukes.

"It brought about a feeling of excitement," junior Mike Abelow said. "I wanted to gather closely and have a cocktail with friends."

Tailgating became an organized event, with the university sponsoring the Godwin Field Fest with games, entertainment, food and drink. Several clubs and organizations welcomed back alumni with a popped trunk and an open container.

"I was able to see friends I have not seen and enjoy a cold beer with them," senior James Howard said.

Tailgating was as popular as the games. The largest gathering was at Homecoming when alumni from every graduating class returned for the festivities.

"Everyone had an excuse to party and have fun," alumni Greg Jones said.

Parking areas were designated for people lucky enough to have a pass. Spirits were high for the game and the changing of the seasons.

"Pre-gaming was one of the most important parts of the game," senior Meghan Coperich said. "It was like going to run a race without stretching. You were not loosened up enough to get the most out of it."

The fun of tailgating did not end when the game ended. The barbeque fires burned late into the evening. However, another game and tailgating opportunity were just around the corner. The tradition went on.

"Tailgating gave people a great chance to get together with friends, share a drink and enjoy an exciting football game all in one day.

-senior Mike Ciccarello

Laying out an impressive spread, these JMU alumni display their Dukes spirit. Many alumni came back during Homecoming to see friends and remember old times.
Laughing with friends, these students pop open the trunk and enjoy the festivities of the day. Groups and organizations had designated tailgating areas for members and friends.

Starting a barbecue, these JMU alumni cook some hamburgers before the game begins. The biggest tailgating events centered around Homecoming weekend.

Enjoying a drink before the football game, this student and his father talk about the upcoming match against Boston University over Parent's Weekend.

Entertaining the crowd gathered in the parking lot, senior Damien Walke sings his favorite country hits while asking for donations. Walke sang for two hours that day and made over $20 in change.
Running down the field, Jake Edwards looks to set up a goal for a teammate. The Dukes won their first 12 games of the season, setting a school record for consecutive wins.

Grabbing the ball in mid-air, junior goalkeeper Barry Purcell leaps to prevent a goal. Purcell had six shutouts during the regular season, adding to his career total of 15.

Anticipating the defense, sophomore Trevor Hirst passes the ball to a teammate. Hirst had two assists that led to the 4-1 win in the home opener against Duquesne University.
After a strong performance in last year's NCAA Tournament, the men's soccer team entered the 1995 season nationally ranked in only one major poll, yet determined to again prove itself as a perennial soccer force.

Despite losing key players to graduation, the team began the season by capturing its second JMU/Sheraton Invitational title.

Co-Captains Nathan Fairchild and Barry Purcell were among the Dukes' returning starters. Senior Patrick McSorley entered the season fifth on JMU's all-time scoring list and took over the top spot on Nov. 4 in a 2-1 win over Duke.

Eleven freshmen, including Kevin Knight, Mike Brizendine and Costa Bourdelis, saw their playing time increase as the season progressed. Returning to the line-up were sophomores Geoff Honeysett and Jake Edwards who were called upon early to take on a more integral part of the team's strategy.

“Last year's team was a tough act to follow but this team came out and surprised a lot of people,” head coach Tom Martin said.

The Dukes were off to the best start in the history of the program with a 10-0 record. Led by McSorley, Fairchild and Honeysett, the Dukes proved themselves early on with wins over UNC-W, ECU, St. Francis and Rider.

Fairchild’s three goals against Rider gave the Dukes the confidence they needed to enter the toughest stretch of their season which included games against nationally-ranked Maryland and George Mason.

Down 1-0 to Maryland at halftime, Martin reminded his team that there was still time. Honeysett took advantage of that time and scored both goals to lead the Dukes in an upset of the No. 2-ranked Terrapins, 2-1, in College Park, Md. Honeysett struck again in the Mason game when he scored the lone goal to give JMU a 1-0 victory over the Patriots.

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The Nationally Ranked Dukes Dominated the Field

KICKS

Despite injuries and newcomers, team chemistry was high and the Dukes proved they were a force to be reckoned with. “There were no true all stars on this team,” Fairchild said. “We won for each other, not just for ourselves.”

The Dukes’ first loss of the season came to Old Dominion when the Monarchs ended the Dukes’ 32-game win streak against CAA foes.

The team entered a dry spell after the ODU game with a tie against Radford and losses to William & Mary and Robert Morris.

One goal short of breaking the scoring record, McSorley suffered an ankle injury against VCU and sat out the next three games.

In McSorley’s first game back, JMU ended the losing streak and finished the regular season with a 2-1 win over Duke. After upsetting the Blue Devils the Dukes entered the CAA Tournament ranked No. 17 in the nation.

After earning one of 16 at-large bids to the NCAA Tournament, the Dukes hosted Princeton in the first round. With a win over the Tigers, the Dukes again played Maryland.

This time, the game went into double overtime and then penalty kicks which the Dukes won.

“That was the most hard-fought, emotional game of the season,” senior Seth Coker said. “We all had to step up and take responsibility for the rest of the season.”

The team’s heralded season ended 3-2 in Durham when the Dukes again faced the Duke Blue Devils for a chance to advance to the Final Four.

“We deserved to be ranked at the beginning,” said Martin. “These players believed in themselves and that motivated them more than anything else. All that matters is where you are at the end of the season.”

AMY KELLER

Capitalizing on the one-on-one opportunity, freshman midfielder Kosta Bournelis shoots the ball past the keeper. Bournelis scored the only goal that led to the 1-0 win over Richmond.

Junior midfielder Jari Takatalo dribbles down the field while looking for an open teammate to pass to. Takatalo’s speed and agility made him a serious threat to opponents on the field.
Attempting a bicycle kick, senior Patrick McSorley takes one of many shots on goal. McSorley finished his impressive soccer career by becoming JMU's all-time leading scorer and point getter.

Stealing the ball from his opponent, sophomore Geoff Honeysett takes control and heads to goal. Honeysett scored both goals leading to the 2-1 win over second-ranked Maryland.

The ball from his opponent, sophomore Geoff Honeysett takes control and heads to goal. Honeysett scored both goals leading to the 2-1 win over second-ranked Maryland.

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First Row: Josh Stoltzfus, Paul Johnston, Trevor Hirst, Patrick McSorley, Dave Mason, Kosta Bournelis, Kevin Knight. Second Row: Jon Rutland, Mike Brizendine, Kyle Swords, Eric Hymowitz, Mark Miles, Seth Coker, Mike Heffelfinger, Umesh Vemuri. Third Row: Greg Lyn, Sipi Savolainen, Matt Fitzpatrick, Jake Edwards, Jari Takatalo, Mike Smith, Barry Purcell, Geoff Honeysett, David Clarke, Danny Ensley, Phil Thomas, Lawal Afolabi.
After preventing a goal, sophomore goalkeeper Stacy Bilodeau kicks the ball across the field. Bilodeau set a JMU school record for total saves with 120.

THE FINAL SAY

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With hope and determination, the women’s soccer team completed a season full of victories and personal achievements. The team not only came away from the season as CAA champions, but also won their first NCAA Tournament game. At the beginning of the season, the team set high goals for themselves.

“We wanted to win the CAA Title, first off,” said Ashley Williamson. “We also wanted to advance far into the NCAA Tournament. Above all, we were going to play up to our full potentials.”

The season began on a low note as the Dukes lost to rival Penn State, 4-2. The Dukes would, however, avenge the early-season loss defeating the Nittany Lions, 2-1.

“It was a bad way to start the season, however, we made up for it when we beat them in the tourney,” said Aimee Vaughan. “It was a great feeling to know that we won the game that really counted.”

The team performed at high levels against opponents, losing only two games against CAA teams. The team ended the season 15-7-1, ranked 25th in the nation.

“We knew that we were capable of great things,” said Tasha Ellis. “It was just a matter of focusing our attention and playing up to our potential.”

Achieving the goals that were set in the beginning of the season, the team defeated William & Mary 2-0 in the final round match of the CAA Tournament.

“We were a team made up of talented players who put everything into perfecting their sport,” said Lombardo. “They took the ‘win-ethic’ to a higher level.”

S H A L I N I D A S W A N I & S O N A L D U T T

Throwing the ball in to resume play, Lisa Cioffi looks around the field for an open player. The team ended the season as CAA Champions, defeating William & Mary in the championship match, 2-0.

Heading toward the goal, Therese Wolden looks for an opening in the UNC Greensboro defense for an opportunity to score. The Dukes were defeated by UNC, 2-1, in the home season opener.
Women’s Tennis team opened the season with a young but deep group of players. With determination and high spirits, the team began its quest for a successful season.

"We had a really great group of athletes," coach Maria Malerba said. "They were capable of really great things."

Early problems, however, prevented the team from starting the season on a positive note. The Dukes lost the first six matches of the season.

"It was a very low time for us," Katie Piorkowski said. "We were forced to rebuild and regroup ourselves."

The team did improve its record as they went on to win the next two matches against East Carolina and Rutgers University. The Dukes ended their regular season with a 5-9 record. The team also finished third in the CAA Championships.

Several members of the team gained individual awards and honors. Karen Piorkowski and Tory Schroedwer went into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association unseeded and walked away with second place, the best finish in JMU women’s tennis history. Jamieson was named the team’s MVP for the season.

Although the team anticipated a season with more successes, the team looks eagerly to next season and a new outlook and focus.

"We hope to have a better season next year," said Piorkowski. "We lost a lot of our crucial 5-4 matches and next year’s team looks to be much stronger. We have definitely started to work harder and prepare ourselves for next season."
Tossing the ball in the air, a player prepares to serve to her opponent. Players practiced serving to improve their speed and accuracy during a match.

Following up her serve, sophomore Karen Piorkowski comes up to the net to volley. Players who were comfortable at the net usually had powerful serves that allowed them time to move around the court.

Swinging the racket, this player prepares to return the ball to her opponent. Players concentrated on their baseline ground strokes as well as their volleying skills.
Preparing to smash an overhead, John Lisack concentrates on the ball in mid air. The players on the team played both singles and doubles matches.

Hitting the ball around, junior Cullen deWindt warms up with his opponent before the start of the match. DeWindt ended the regular season with a singles record of 7-4.

Returning his opponent’s volley, Jon Bartlett practices his ground strokes from behind the baseline. The tennis team practiced all year long because of their fall and spring season matches.

Anticipating the direction of the ball, senior Matt Rowe returns the serve with a strong backhand. Rowe finished his successful career at JMU seeded No. 1 in both singles and doubles play.
After a summer of semi-relaxation, the men's tennis team spent the fall season traveling, practicing and bettering their individual and team records.

The season's play consisted mainly of invitational tournaments so the players worked on their individual and doubles play while supporting each other through some close matches.

"We began the season with high expectations and a great group of players," senior Matt Rowe said. "We had the ability and skill to go out and make a killing on the court."

The team started the season on a high note at the first tournament at UNC-Chapel Hill. Every player played well, including Eric Weinberger, who won his division. Each player is placed in a division according to his seed within his team.

Junior Cullen deWindt, who had a singles record of 7-4 for the season, also excelled in doubles play. DeWindt and partner Rowe powered their way to the finals at the University of South Carolina Tournament, although they lost the match at the very end.

"The season was one of evenly matched games," deWindt said. "There were a couple of really good wins, some close losses and a lot of close calls."

Freshman Brian Nelsen began his college tennis career with an important doubles win with partner Landon Harper at USC, when they defeated a seeded doubles team from Virginia Tech.

"We all had a pretty good season," said Nelsen. "At the tournament at Washington and Lee the majority of the team reached the finals in their flight. Overall, we played well and I think that we should be proud of our play."

Running to return the shot.
Landon Harper pulls back to hit the ball with a forehand. Although tennis was an individual sport, team spirit was high within the team.
Junior Kristin Dollenberg putts for birdie on the ninth hole. Although each player strived to lower their personal score, the athletes were very team oriented.

Concentrating on the ball, senior Niki Crist follows through with her swing. Crist tied for second in the Penn State Invitational where the Dukes finished third overall.

Competing at the Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational, junior Katherine Yard tees off. Yard finished first overall at the match just ahead of teammate Niki Crist.

Hitting on to the green of the 15th hole, senior Heather Betts concentrates on the ball. Golfers had to adapt to the different weather conditions, including wind and rain.
Playing to improve individually and as a team, the women's golf team completed their season at the top of their game.

Not expected to score as well as last season due to the loss of key golfers, the Dukes stepped up their play and finished in the top five in six out of seven tournaments.

"It really said a lot about the golfers on the team," coach Susan LaMotte said. "Under any conditions and circumstances, they put 100 percent into every practice and tournament."

The highlight of the season came at the Methodist Invitational in Fayetteville, NC when the Dukes finished as champions of the tournament. Both impressive individual and team scores led to the first place finish. The team was led by senior Heather Betts who placed third at the tournament.

"This was the lowest first round that the women's golf team had in five years," said senior Niki Crist. "To achieve success as a team, every individual golfer had to step up and produce for the team."

Losing three players ranked in the top five last season, the team was forced to lift their game to a higher level to make up for the loss. The returning golfers and the addition of freshmen Mandy Martin and Sarah Hornes completed the team.

"Even when things were not going well or one of us was having a rough day, we knew that we could count on each other," said junior Kristin Wollenberg. "There was a lot of team spirit and enthusiasm. It really pushed us to succeed."

LISA ALLEN

Lyndsey Aubrey strikes a pose during the halftime routine. The team practiced several hours a day to perfect routines for the game and the national competitions.

Along with the Marching Royal Dukes, the Dukettes perform their routine during halftime of the football game. The Dukettes officially joined the band three years ago.

Performing at the Homecoming game, the Alumni team joins the Dukettes for a special performance. Upon graduating from JMU, many former Dukettes kept in close contact with the current team.

Meeting and entertaining fans of all ages, Vallery Bryan talks with a young Dukes fan during a football game. The Dukettes were a popular addition to the marching band halftime show.

234 Sports
While most students considered finals week the culmination of the fall semester, the Dukettes considered it just another event between them and the Universal Dance Association's championships. The Dukettes, who placed second in the nation last year, spent five days a week practicing their routines in preparation for the competition, in addition to their mandatory weight-lifting and areobic activity requirements. Their hard work began months before the competition when they arrived to school two weeks early for a dance camp.

According to Dukette sponsor, Shelly Boardman, team motivation is self-generated. "They do everything by themselves," said Boardman. "They make up their own routines and are in charge of their own schedule."

The Dukettes became a division of the marching band three years ago and recently began working with the band to coordinate their routines. This past year they both performed during halftime at the Redskins/Dallas game. "It was different than we were used to, faster, techno-style music," said co-captain Carrie Owen. "We evolved like any other team."

The Dukettes also spent the fall perfecting their moves to prepare a videotape submitted to the UDA for review. Based on the tape, teams from all over the country were judged and invited to the national competition.

The winter season provided no rest for the team as they performed for the hectic home basketball schedule, in accordance with the pep band.

With a lot of dedication and spirit, the Dukettes performed with the energy and excitement that made them such a success.

**SIMONE FIGULA**

Under new coach Paul Gooden, the men's golf team prepared for a season of changes, as well as a season full of success and fun.

The season began in September at the Seton Hall Pirate Invitational. The Dukes placed second, behind Temple University. David Mandulak led the team, placing sixth overall.

"Before the season began we decided that we were going to play our absolute best," said Rodney Laughon. "We were a young team but we played as well as any veteran team."

The successful season continued as the team placed in the top five in all tournaments in which they competed. The highlight of the fall season came at the Virginia Intercollegiate League where the Dukes placed first overall.

"We played against some strong teams and came out on top," Bryan Jackson said. "We played well and it lifted our spirits to compete well the rest of the season."

The team went on to win three tournaments during their first season under Gooden. The team agreed that morale and spirit were lifted with the new coach.

"He is a professional and he taught us a lot about the game," said Denny Kamencik. "He changed our entire focus towards the game. He wanted us to strengthen ourselves physically and mentally."

The golf team had a fall season as well as a spring season. Having a very short off season, the team practiced every day. Individual and team conditioning, aerobics and practices helped improve their skills.

"We had a really great season with a lot of high points," said Lanny Duncan. "It was a very successful season with great spirit and teamwork."

SONAL DUTT

Rodney Laughon finishes his swinging motion and watches the path of his ball. Concentration, discipline and coordination are key ingredients to be a successful golfer.

Concentrating on the ball, Richard Wintsch putts for birdie on the fifth hole. The team defeated nine other teams to place first in the JMU Fall Classic in October.

Practicing his swing, Lanny Duncan hits a few rounds of balls before beginning the game. Duncan finished fifth in the Virginia Intercollegiate League and helped the team finish first overall.

After winning the State Championship, the members of the men's golf team proudly display their championship trophy. The golf season extended over the entire school year, from September to late May.
Cheering in front of the Parents Weekend crowd, Arnuad Barsink and Kim Shuford cheer the Dukes on to their 38-31 win. The cheerleaders performed at the football and basketball games.

Joining the act, the Duke Dog plays around with Katy Dudley. Although the Duke Dog coordinated many of his own stunts and routines, he did join the cheerleaders and the band at times during the game.

Chris Traczyk shows his strength by lifting Ki Griggs above his head. The cheerleaders unveiled new stunts, cheers and tuxedo-uniforms for the large crowd at the Homecoming game against Delaware.
Junior varsity, consisted of 31 students. Many junior varsity squad strived to keep up the quality of athletics through hard work and dedication.

The cheerleaders performed and worked hard for two athletic seasons while training for the National Competition. "It was more time consuming than ever," said captain Leni Sugitan. "Nationals took place in January instead of in the spring, as in the past, so we had to work double-time."

Perfection in front of the crowd required hours of practice and conditioning exercises. "There was individual work as well as team work," Katy Dudley said. "We are a team and we perform together as a team."

The squads, divided into varsity and junior varsity, consisted of 31 students. Many cheerleaders began at the JV level and moved up to the varsity level.

"They were great to work with," said coach Ricky Hill. "They were a strong team."

The team began its work the first week of August. New member tryouts and team building camp were held. The team practiced an average of six days a week to perfect their stunts.

The Duke Dog also performed with the team, although most of his actions were completely spontaneous. On the "Push-up Board" the Duke Dog did a push-up for every point the football team scored.

"We had more advanced stunts," said David Mills. "This was one of the reasons that we called the season a success."

The cheerleaders not only motivated students to have school spirit at games, but they also represented the spirit surrounding JMU athletics.

Sonal Dutt & Kim Clavelle

Nearing the finish line, junior Jay Tolleson sprints the last leg of the race. Tolleson was named Athlete Scholar of the Week for his achievement in academics and athletics.

Mike Marshall closes the gap between the Virginia runner and himself. The Dukes opened the season at the Virginia Invitational and finished third overall.

In a show of support, the members of the men's cross country team huddle before the start of the CAA Championship. The seconds before the meet are the most important, strengthening morale and team spirit.

Overtaking the William & Mary runners, the Dukes surge forward. The Dukes ended the regular season on a high note, placing second at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships.

240 Sports
The men’s cross country team began their demanding season with sights set high on bringing home a CAA Championship and working to their full potential. With six new runners and 20 returning runners, the team was determined to succeed, both individually and as a team.

“There was always a feeling of team unity,” said senior Marshall Smith. “Because it’s such an individual sport, we would always try to achieve individually, but we always brought home the win for the team.”

The Dukes began the season on a high note, finishing third behind William & Mary and Virginia Tech in the Virginia Invitational. Senior Tom Jeffrey led the pack, placing 6th in the 8000 m.

“Everyone on the team wanted to do well,” said coach Bill Walton. “They were a very talented group of runners.”

The team continued their strong finishes throughout their season, including finishing third at the VMI Invitational in September. Ending the year on a high note, the team captured second place at the CAA Championships behind William & Mary. Capitalizing on young talent, freshman Russ Coleman and Dave Holliday anchored the team, finishing fourth and seventh overall respectively.

“We had been building up to the CAA and ICAAAA tournaments,” said junior Jeff Menago. “That was where we really had to push ourselves to the limit.”

After the CAA meet, Coleman, Holiday, Jeffrey and Jay Tolleson were named to the All-CAA team.

“We did very well this season,” Marshall said. “We now have to set our sights on next season and achieve even more.”
Moving ahead of the other runners, a JMU runner paces herself for the rest of the race. Each of the official races were 5,000 meters, or five miles long.

Racing towards the finish line, this runner sprints the last leg of the race. The team practiced every day, doing both conditioning and running activities.

After capturing the CAA Title, the members of the cross country team pose with the championship trophy. The team finished first in the CAA meet in front of UNC-Wilmington.

Leading the pack of runners, the Dukes try to shed precious seconds off their time. Long distance runners ran over 55 miles a week during practice.

242 Sports
SUCCESS
The Dukes Race Across the Miles
IN HAND

Continuing in the success of past years, the women's cross country team began the season with great expectations.

With a team comprised of talented runners, the scene was set for the Dukes to capture their first CAA title.

“We had the right mind set from the beginning,” said Tracey Lavengood, CAA Rookie of the Year. “We were not going to let anything stand in our way of achieving our goals.”

The team had three pre-season goals: winning the conference, making improvement with great expectations.

“The freshmen stepped up and brought confidence to begin with an impressive placing,” said team MVP Samantha Bates.

Traveling to meets, the Dukes competed against nationally ranked teams from all over the country. However, the highlight of the season occurred at the CAA Championships in Williamsburg. After a hard-fought season, the Dukes captured their first CAA Title.

“The freshmen stepped up and brought the victory home,” Bates said. “We really worked together as a team.”

Every day was devoted to conditioning and practicing, including swimming, running and lifting. They concentrated on getting faster, staying healthy, eating right and sleeping well.

“Each year there are different teams, and we had to see what was out there,” said Lavengood. “But we were a team full of energy and drive that could not fail.”

SONAL DUTT & SKYE SMITH

First Row: Christy Saunders, Tracey Livengood, Jennie Snelling, Leslie Cougrieff, Jessica Giorgianni, Talande Stewart, Angela Ankoma-Sey, Sarah Mathes, Crisli Ferrun
Second Row: Jessica Tremblay, Kelly Rector, Stacey Donohue, Lauren Howard, Liz Kolenay, Sara Teets, Sara Carpenter, Jenae Strader, Zakiya Haley, Amy Koll, Noelle Pflum
Third Row: Diana Gillam, Talia Brookes, Laurie Butts, Tonya Hobson, Amy McCowan, Eileen Carney, Tamara Stewart, Kiersten Murray, Maureen Jackson, Samantha Bates, Bethany Eigel, Carletta Gaines, Jodie Reine, Karrie Shelton, Tara Powers

Women's Cross Country 243
After losing key players to graduation last season, the men’s basketball team was forced to rebuild and try and uphold the legacy of success the Dukes had earned. Losses and insecure play, however, plagued the team as the Dukes were often on the losing side of the coin.

Senior Darren McLinton returned for the Dukes as one of only two starters to return from last season. McLinton ended the season with over 100 three-point shots and led the team in free-throw percentage.

The season began with a shaky start as the Dukes traveled to Puerto Rico to compete in the San Juan Shootout. The Dukes narrowly pulled out the victory against Illinois State, 86-85. The win over Illinois State would be the last for the team in the tournament, losing key players to graduation last season.

Returning to the Convocation Center in front of a home crowd, the team regrouped after a disappointing start to easily dispose of Delaware State, 88-64. Hoping to ride the momentum, the Dukes hosted George Washington.

Trying to avenge last year’s loss to the Colonials, the Dukes came out playing like the teams of past years. Staying close to the Colonials throughout the game, the Dukes were poised to pull off another victory. The game began to slip away, however, as the final minutes ticked away and the Dukes fell to GWU, 68-78.

As Winter Break rolled around, the Dukes’ problems began to escalate. Losing four consecutive games, the team realized they had lost the focus and drive to succeed.

The problems continued as the Dukes lost 12 out of the next 13 games. An eight-game losing streak seemed unbreakable as the CAA schedule became more intense.

Although the season seemed unsalvageable to many students and fans, the team was determined to not let the season go to waste. Hosting UNC Wilmington on Feb. 14

Freshman Eugene Atkinson stays close to his George Mason opponent in man-to-man defense. The Dukes snapped their eight-game losing streak in February by defeating UNC Wilmington by one point.

Looking for an opening in the defense, senior point guard Darren McLinton dribbles around a Houston defender. McLinton led the Dukes in scoring, averaging 22.5 points per game.
Driving toward the basket, junior Charles Lott shoots over his defender. Old Dominion proved to be a tough competitor for the Dukes, defeating JMU in all three meetings.

Shooting from beyond the arc, junior Ryan Culicerto attempts a three-point basket. Culicerto was one of the few returning players who played in the 1994 NCAA Tournament.


THE FINAL SAY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JMU</th>
<th>OPP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>Illinois State</td>
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<td>Auburn</td>
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CAA Tournament

72 Old Dominion 75

Men's Basketball 245
Faking to his right, Dwayne Edwards spins around his defender and begins his move towards the basket. The Dukes ended their season with a 10-19 record.

Flying through the air, senior Darren McClinton leaves his VCU opponent flat-footed. The Dukes upset VCU by defeating the top-ranked Rams 76-75.

Dribbling along the baseline, Lamont Boozer tries to break the defense. The Dukes ended the regular season on a five-game winning streak against CAA opponents.

Looking for an open lane, James Pelham attempts to drive to the basket. The Dukes exited first round of the CAA Tournament after losing to defending champion Old Dominion.
Valentine's Day, the Dukes came out strong and prepared for a battle. Winning their second conference game of the season, the Dukes edged the Seahawks 59-58. The game would be the beginning of the Dukes' longest win streak of the season.

Winning the next five games against conference rivals, the Dukes fought their way out of the play-in game of the CAA Tournament. Each of the games, however, were decided by a margin of three points or less.

"We took the win any way that we could," said James Pelham. "We needed something positive to ride on as we went into the tournament. The games really couldn't have come at a better time."

Ending the season on a five-game winning streak, the Dukes were matched up against Old Domion, the defending CAA Champions. Playing with a new sense of determination, the Dukes kept close to the Monarchs throughout the game. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, however, the Dukes were handed the loss and the season came to an end.

Stepping up in the losing effort, McLinton continued his impressive play. McLinton ended the season averaging 22.3 points and 2.2 rebounds per game.

Although the season ended with the defeat in the first round of the tournament, preparations for next year had just begun.

"You can't really look at the season and say that it was a good one," said McLinton. "But I think that everyone took something away from the season. Sometimes you learn more from the losses than the wins. We had problems and we made mistakes but I think that only makes us stronger and will make us a stronger team."

Keeping close to the ball handler, James Coleman tries to force a Houston turnover. Stepping up his play last season, Coleman earned a starting spot on this year's squad.
Electricifying the Zoo

Madison's biggest and loudest fans joined together again this year to form the Zoo Cage, a group of students devoted to showing their spirit for the men's and women's basketball teams. Wearing their gray "JMU Zoo Cage" T-shirts and sitting courtside at the Convocation Center, the Dukes' most loyal supporters cheered their teams on to victory.

"I joined the Zoo Cage to be with a big group of people in an exciting atmosphere," said freshman Maggie Hill. "It also allows me to have incredible seats." Senior Bill Harlow has been an active member of the Zoo Cage since its creation last season. "I had been sitting courtside at all the games but when the Zoo Cage was formed, those seats were obviously taken. To keep the best seats, I joined the group," he said.

Freshman Jessica Cole joined after experiencing the Zoo Cage as a substitute. "I subbed for a friend and I really had no idea what it was all about," she said. "It was so exciting and I had such a fun time cheering with everyone else that I decided to go ahead and join." Zoo Cage members were required to wear their T-shirts and sit in the designated area for 10 home games. "We have to attend a certain number of games and wear our Zoo Cage shirts," Cole said, "but most of us go to all of the games anyway."

Cole cited the JMU men's basketball game against Virginia Commonwealth University in February as the highlight of the season. "It was unbelievable. We won by one point as the buzzer sounded," she said. "The Cage went wild."

The men's game against Old Dominion University was the most memorable for Harlow. "We lost the game, but it was really fun because the ODU players were giving us a hard time for being so loud and obnoxious," he said. "But that is why we're there."

Amy Feezor

Making as much noise as possible, the Cage tries to distract an opposing player while shooting free throws. Students often brought signs and noise makers in a show of spirit.

Cheering for the Dukes as they push past VCU, enthusiastic fans supported the team during the losses and wins. Zoo Cage members enjoyed many benefits, including court-side seating.
Celebrating senior Darren McLinton's three-point basket, the Zoo Cage erupts in cheers. The enthusiasm of the loyal students who supported the Dukes electrified the Convocation Center, nicknaming the arena The Electric Zoo.

Watching James Coleman shoot his free throws, the Zoo Cage members raise their arms in a show of support and unity. The Dukes defeated Purdue University convincingly last year in one of the most memorable games of the season.
In one of their most competitive seasons to date, the women's basketball team made an impact on the CAA and the national scene. The Dukes included a trio of solid all-conference players and a seven-player freshman class, each hoping to learn from one another. With a young team, the pre-season had been devoted to learning how to work as a team and relearning the fundamentals of team play.

“It was really important for us to get to know each other as teammates,” said junior center Jen Williams. “You can’t go out on the court playing like a team if you aren’t acting like a team.”

Despite losing the first game of the season against Weber State by one point, the Dukes were satisfied with their play. Holly Rilinger and Krissy Heinbaugh stepped up to keep the game close until the final seconds.

“It was disappointing to come away from such a tough fight with a loss but it was comforting to know that we could all play together so effectively,” said Holly Rilinger.

The Dukes won the following three games by sizable margins, including a 29-point blowout of Minnesota. With a 3-1 record, the Dukes hosted nationally ranked Vanderbilt in front of crowd of 2,200. Fighting until the end, the Dukes fell to the Commodores 61-76.

Not allowing the loss to keep them down, the Dukes plowed through the rest of the season, winning 14 out of the next 16 games. Record crowds were recorded as the Dukes continued to be a threat on the basketball scene. A crowd of 4,100 was on hand as the Dukes fell to CAA rival ODU.

Although team work and unity were major factors in the Dukes' success, individual work and achievement helped the team as well. Senior Krissy Heinbaugh connected on 29 three-point shots during the season and held the highest free-throw percentage on the team with .872.

Junior point guard Holly Rilinger,
Stealing the pass, junior forward Sarah Schreib races down the court for a basket. Schreib was named the CAA Player of the Week three times in 1995.

Starting her move, Holly Rilinger drives down the lane. Rilinger, who transferred from University of Miami last season, is among CAA leaders in seven statistical categories.

THE FINAL SAY

<table>
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<th>JMU</th>
<th>OPP</th>
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<td>71</td>
<td>Weber State</td>
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<td>Gonzaga</td>
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<td>Minnesota</td>
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<td>Marshall</td>
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<td>Vanderbilt</td>
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<td>Howard</td>
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<td>Temple</td>
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<td>Florida Int'l</td>
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<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
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<td>VCU</td>
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<td>NCAA Tournament</td>
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<td>East Carolina</td>
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<td>George Mason</td>
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<td>Old Dominion</td>
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<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>NCAA Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>Duke</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Final Say: Weber State 72
Gonzaga 66
Minnesota 63
Marshall 44
Vanderbilt 76
Howard 46
Temple 46
Florida Int'l 67
Colorado State 62
East Carolina 61
UNC Wilmington 39
Virginia Tech 58
Richmond 69
American 60
George Mason 58
Old Dominion 67
William & Mary 58
VCU 50
American 73
UNC Wilmington 41
East Carolina 54
Richmond 48
George Mason 72
William & Mary 66
Old Dominion 77
VLU 55
CAA Tournament 77
East Carolina 63
George Mason 61
Old Dominion 84
NCAA Tournament 53
Duke 85

**Being** double-teamed, Sarah Schreib tries to make a basket and draw the foul. Schreib, named the team MVP last season, played in Belgium as part of the People-to-People program.

**Shooting** an open jumpshot, Nyesha Basey adds to the Dukes' lead. The Dukes played a demanding and competitive schedule, including play against nationally ranked teams such as Vanderbilt.

**Dribbling** around her defender, Holly Rilinger looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Rilinger toured Moscow as part of the Athletes in Action Touring Team.
returning for her second year with the Dukes, averaged 13.4 points per game.

"You need players on the team who are going to be the motivational leaders," said coach Shelia Moorman. "They got things going when we needed it."

The Dukes continued their aggressive conference and non-conference schedule, losing only three regular-season games in 1996.

As March Madness rolled around, the Dukes were prepared to come out fighting in the CAA Tournament. Defeating East Carolina and George Mason easily in the first two rounds, the Dukes were matched against Old Dominion. After falling to the Monarchs, 58-84, the team was prepared for the season to be over.

The NCAA Selection Committee had more in mind for the Dukes, however, as the team was given an At-large bid to the 1996 NCAA Tournament.

"After losing to ODU in the finals of the CAA, I just figured that the season was over," said Jen Turczyn. "I just couldn't believe it when we saw the selection show and found out that we had made it. It was one of the most amazing moments I have ever experienced."

Matched against Duke University in the first round, the Dukes began preparing for the game to be played at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, NC.

The Blue Devils proved to be tough competition for the Dukes, however and defeated JMU 85-53. Although the season ended with a loss in the first round of the tournament, the team was happy with their play.

With next season to look forward to, the Dukes are set to accomplish more and soar to newer heights.

**SONAL DUTT**

*Looking* up court, senior guard Krissy Heinbaugh sets the next play. Heinbaugh was among the the CAA leaders in three-point percentage and held the school record for consecutive free-throws made.

*Helping* out in the paint, the team adds support as junior center Jen Turczyn blocks the jump shot. Turczyn and fellow center Jen Williams combined for an average of 4.3 points per game and 5.4 rebounds per game.
Although their years of balancing classwork, athletics and a social life at JMU are over, many players have gone on to reach the highest level of competition: the pros. Many players, after having successful seasons with the Dukes, continued to play hard and bring home the wins with their teams.

One of the most celebrated JMU alumni to enter the professional ranks is Dallas Cowboy Charles Haley. Haley, who played with JMU from 1982-1985, was All-Pro with San Francisco and Dallas. Haley has been a member of two SuperBowl teams, winning five over seven years. Haley completed his last year in the NFL, announcing his plans for retirement after the Cowboys defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers in this year's SuperBowl.

Gary Clark, the former wide receiver for the SuperBowl Champion Washington Redskins and member of the Posse, played for the Dukes along with Haley from 1980-1983. Clark racked up honors and acclamations during his years at Madison. Clark still holds the JMU record for receptions with 11 for 126 yards against Lafayette. Clark now plays for the Miami Dolphins.

Many people look back to the 1992 SuperBowl and claim it to be one of the best games. With the clock running down and New York leading Buffalo by a point, it was up to Bills' kicker Scott Norwood to decide the game. Norwood, who played with the Dukes from 1978 to 1981, missed the field goal and clinched the victory for New York. Despite the disappointing show for Norwood, he made his mark while at JMU. The Bills' All-Pro holds the school record for field goals made in a game with five.

Away from the football arena, JMU has turned out several professional athletes in other sports as well. Golfer Jennifer Creps, a 1986 graduate, participates in the LPGA Futures Tour along with fellow alumni Donna Martz-Streett and Wendy Kern. Graduate, Desi Wynter competed in the 1988 Summer Olympics in the 400m race. Mitchell is active pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies. James Madison's athletic program has set the foundations for some of the most celebrated athletes in the professional world of sports.
With the pressure of a successful history to contend with, the men’s swim and dive team set their sights on continuing the streak by winning their fifth consecutive Colonial Athletic Association championship.

Losing several key swimmers to graduation last season, the team added 15 freshmen to the 26-man team. The youth and inexperience of the squad added a new dimension to the team.

“What we lacked in experience, we made up for it with depth,” said head coach Brooks Teal. “Instead of one or two guys carrying the load, we had more guys scoring points.”

With a rigorous practice and training schedule, the swimmers tried to improve both physically and mentally. With an intense schedule of lifting, swimming, concentration and visualization exercises, discipline and dedication became challenging aspects of the sport.

“Swimming really is an individual sport because there are not specific plays that can be executed,” said freshman J.C. Paris. “You just have to put all the heart and concentration that you have into every event.”

Within the team, several swimmers stepped up to seal the victory. After undergoing shoulder surgery last season, sophomore Steve Fleming made his seasonal competitive debut against ODU, finishing second in two separate events.

“I was nervous at first because I was not sure how my shoulder would fare in competition,” said Fleming. “After I got back into the pool, it was like I never left.”

Following in success of past years, the men’s swim and dive team captured their fifth consecutive CAA title with sights on their sixth.

Nearing the end of the race, the JMU swimmers lead the competition to finish line. The young and inexperienced team was made up of only one returning senior and a new crop of 15 freshmen.

Reacting to the sound of the gun, the swimmers leap off the starting blocks. Setting high seasonal goals, coach Teal expected the team to win the CAA title again and send a swimmer to the NCAA Championships.

Leading his ODU opponent, this swimmer paces himself for the rest of his backstroke race. The team completed their season by winning their fifth consecutive CAA championship title.

With the wall in sight, this swimmer begins his sprint towards the end of the race. The rigorous practice, training and conditioning schedule kept the swimmers both mentally and physically fit.
Anticipating his opponent's move, this player begins his serving motion. Sports such as badminton and table tennis attracted students interested in different types of activities.

Watching the ball carefully, junior Andrew Miller concentrates on the serve. Many students participated in intramural sports by reffing the games and tournaments.

Concentrating on his opponent's shot, this player jumps up to block the spike. Intramural sports were open to students, faculty and employees of the university.
**FRIENDLY COMPETITION**

*Outside* of the organized sports arena at JMU, there were many choices for students who enjoyed competition and a friendly atmosphere. Intramural sports gave students the opportunity to participate in activities that required little long-term commitment but encouraged great enjoyment.

Intramural teams were open to any person or group, including students and university faculty. Such teams ranging from soccer and basketball to badminton and racquet ball gave many different sports to choose from.

"It is a great way to have fun while doing something that you just really love to do," said sophomore Carlos Cabanez. "It is a great break from school work."

Competition between the teams is an important aspect of the increasing popularity of intramural sports. Clubs, greeks and residence halls often sponsored teams, creating rivals between the different organizations.

"The rivalry was definitely there," said freshman Stephen Davis. "Playing against friends made the games that much more fun."

Many students participated in intramurals to stay fit while having fun. The organized sports offered many students an alternative to the weight room.

"Participating in intramural sports also helped me relieve the tension and stress that I was under," said sophomore Jason Mitchell. "It especially helped during exam week."

The program runs from September to May and caters to every different taste. In an attempt to offer a variety of different activities, the Recreation Office offered some off-beat sports such as one-on-one basketball and home-run derbies.

Intramurals allowed students a chance to participate in competitive sports, stay fit and enjoy themselves while in the company of friends.

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"Playing against other clubs and organizations was fun. It really promoted a sense of competition and good spirits."

-sophomore Lauren Bronich

*Blocking* a shot from the opposing team, the goalie saves the ball from entering the net. Intramural sports has gained popularity through the years as competition between organizations has increased.

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*Intramurals 259*
Moving away from her opponents, this swimmer makes a final sprint towards the wall. New head coach Leigh Ann Fetter-Witt, former Olympic swimmer, added strength and depth to the already motivated team. Pulling herself into a pike position, junior Amanda Keuhl begins her dive. Keuhl was the defending CAA champion on the three-meter board and holds JMU records for six dives.

Leaping off the starting blocks, the swimmers try to begin the race with a powerful start. With a young team made up of 11 freshmen and only two seniors, the team strived to use the youth advantage to their benefit. Finishing up her leg of the relay race, this swimmer sprints the rest of her race. The three-time defending CAA champions fell short in the tournament, finishing second in competition.
With a team comprised mostly of freshmen, the women's swimming and diving team began their season determined to repeat as CAA Champions. Under new coach and former Olympian Leigh Ann Fetter-Witt, the team was prepared to tackle a competitive season.

The season opened on a sour note, losing their first meet to Maryland 161-82. Despite a disappointing start, the Dukes viewed the meet as a learning experience.

"With so many freshmen, we had to see how we would fare," said Kristen David. "We found we needed to work harder and concentrate more on achieving our personal best."

Taking a positive attitude into the next meet, the Dukes defeated American, 118-77. The CAA win lifted team spirit and morale.

"We tried to take the season one meet at a time but you can't help thinking about winning the CAA again when you defeat a conference rival," said Amanda Kuehl.

The Dukes won the next four meets by sizable margins. Defeating CAA opponents ODU and W&M were high points for the team.

"It was a great time for the team," said Lisa Herbster. "We were confident in our abilities and were looking forward to the CAA's."

The team began slipping as the season closed, dropping meets against Richmond and Penn State in close races. Hoping to turn the tide in the CAA tournament, the team strived to defend their title. Falling short, the Dukes ended the season capturing second place.

"I was happy with our seasonal performance," said Fetter-Witt. "They are great athletes and wonderful to work with."

**POOLING TALENTS**

Women's Swim & Dive 261

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Outside the world of Democrats versus Republicans, California versus Simpson and Man versus Nature, the ever-changing world of sports proved to be as unpredictable as the rest of society.

For months, everyone was talking about The Streak. With every game he played, Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken, Jr. came one step closer to breaking Lou Gehrig’s record of 2,130 consecutive games. On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field for the 2,131st time as the world waited for his 5th inning. Adding even more excitement to the day, Ripken hit a home run in front of a gracious crowd gathered for him. With fireworks exploding, fans cheering and banners boasting 2-1-3-1, Oriole teammates pushed the reluctant Ripken out on the field for a thank-you lap during a 22-minute ovation.

Marking another heroic feat, Monica Seles returned to the world of tennis after a two-year absence. Seles, who had been stabbed in the back by a spectator in Germany, fought her way to the finals of the U.S Open to play rival Steffi Graf. Despite losing the match and her spot at #1, she felt like a victor of sorts. “It has been very exciting for me to play again,” said Seles. “As long as I keep having fun, that is what is going to matter the most.”

Finally reaching the top, the Atlanta Braves returned to the World Series to face the Cleveland Indians. The Indians compiled a team batting average of .291 for the season while the Braves pitching staff was acclaimed to be the best. Winning the series in six games, the Braves returned to Atlanta to bring the championship home.

In front of a world-wide audience of millions, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 in the SuperBowl. This game marked the end of Cowboy and JMU Alumni Charles Haley’s distinguished football career. The veteran retired after many years of successful play.

With a world changing rapidly day by day, the aspects of the sports world proved to be no exception. Featuring contemporary heroes with seemingly super strength, the headlines were bigger and brighter than ever.
"The really inspiring and impressive part of Cal Ripken and his record was that he would have given all of it up for his family, who he believed should come first."
- junior Erin VanLuven

"If the NFL had done the right thing in the first place by not letting the Colts leave Baltimore, there would not be all this chaos surrounding the Browns coming to Baltimore."
- senior James Howard

"The Atlanta Braves really deserved to win the World Series. They have come so close in the last few years and it was nice to see them finally win it all."
- senior Melissa Stone

"It is so easy to get caught up in the excitement of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. For some reason, you just have to get a set of brackets, join a betting pool and root like crazy!"
- junior Kevin Chamberlin

"I grew up watching Cal Ripken play baseball. The really cool thing is that I knew I was watching a legend in action."
- sophomore Brock Leonard
Trying to maneuver his opponent to the floor, this wrestler goes for the pin. The weight regulations imposed on the sport forced wrestlers to keep to a strict schedule of practice and lifting as well as nutritional diet.

Captain Ken Rossi attempts to release himself from his opponent's hold. Rossi earned an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament last season by capturing the 118-pound title in the CAA.

Concentrating on his strategy, this wrestler tries to get the upper hand over his opponent. Along with executing their own moves, wrestlers were required to anticipate their opponents' moves and match strategies.

Showing his agility and flexibility, captain Trenton Boyd tries to get a win in his match. Boyd posted an impressive record this year despite a shoulder injury that hindered his performance last season.
Williams

With an eye on the top spot, the JMU wrestling team fought their way to the top of the CAA, state and national ladder. Completing an outstanding season, the team took second place in the Division I Virginia State Wrestling Championship, with a tournament high four championships and scoring a school record of 120.5 points.

With their highest placing since 1987, the team finished just behind George Mason by a 18 point margin. Ken Possi was named the Outstanding Wrestler after his impressive first place finish at the tournament, reclaiming his 1995 title.

"It was a great tournament for us," said Possi. "We went out with great focus and a positive attitude, knowing that we were going to succeed individually and as a team."

Wrestlers Brian Collier, Pat Coyle and Doug Detrick also took home championship titles in their respective weight categories. Along with the wrestlers, Coach Jeff Bowyer was honored with the Coach of the Year title.

The team attributed hard work, dedication and support of teammates and coaches to their success. Under a strict training and practice regimen, the team devoted many hours to staying in top physical and mental shape.

"Keeping weight is sometimes really hard," said Pat Coyle. "It's really a matter of wanting it bad enough and having to work hard to achieve it."

With a sense of determination and the drive to succeed, the wrestling team set their sights high for both individual and team achievement.

SKYE SMITH & SONAL DUTT

Wrestling 265
After a year break from winning their title of best fencers in the Commonwealth, the women's fencing team reclaimed their championship crown when they hosted the Virginia Collegiate Fencing Championships.

Led by second-year coach Paul Campbell, the Dukes had one of their most successful seasons ever. The Dukes strived to maintain the long tradition of excellence that the program has built. Last season marked the first time the team did not win the state championship in seven years. Capturing the title this season was a huge morale boost for the team.

"Last year was a rebuilding year. We had a lot of people who had never fenced before, so it took some time to get everybody in sync. Once we did, though, we had a great year," said epee captain Jenna Morgan. Morgan won the state epee title and competed in the 1995 U.S. Fencing Association Junior Olympics.

The other captains, Suzanne Lewandowski and Katie Schrist, also shone in the state championships. Schrist took second in epee while Lewandowski took the state foil title.

Coach Campbell utilized his own talents as a competitive fencer to help the team achieve its goals. He has won the Virginia championship and the Virginia collegiate champion. Despite their consistency, fencing is not very well-known on campus. "It's not like any other sport," said Morgan. "A lot of people don't understand the difference between epee and foil; it's actually a very interesting sport."

SIMONE FIGULA


266 Sports
Wendy Arbogast, Susan Loeser, Nicole Lawrence, coach Paul Cambell and Kim Pendleton pose with the Virginia Collegiate Championship trophy. The Foil Squad took first place and regained the traditional plate.

On the strip at the season opener, Gabrielle Wilson competes fences against her Temple University opponent. The fencing team finished first in epee at the NIWFA Championships in Brooklyn, NY.

Practicing before her Virginia State Junior Olympic Qualifying match, Katie Sechrist concentrates on her moves. Sechrist qualified for the Junior Olympics by placing second overall.

Celebrating after the Johns Hopkins match, Katie Sechrist, KT Moon, Gabrielle Wilson, Jenna Morgan and Nicole Lawrence enjoy the win. The team defeated Hopkins 18-14 for their first win of the season.
Imitating Superman, the tuba players lift Duke Dog onto their shoulders during a timeout on the field. The Duke Dog would incorporate his tricks with the band and cheerleaders.

Stealing a bike parked outside of the stadium, the Duke Dog shows off his balancing abilities by cycling around the field. Duke Dog's routine often included props and toys.

Dressed in his Homecoming tuxedo, the Duke Dog helps the band play the JMU Fight Song. Duke Dog always prepared special routines and gags to play on the large crowd gathered for Homecoming.

Showing his unlimited energy, the Duke Dog runs around the track after the Dukes scored another touchdown against Boston University. Duke Dog's antics were a favorite among students and fans of JMU.
"The first time I ever saw Duke Dog was at the first home football game of my college career. He played around with the band and cheerleaders and was a hit with all the kids and fans. I knew this was something that I wanted to do. Duke Dog is the coolest!

After I tried out in the fall of my freshman year, I immediately started my Duke Dog education and believe me, there was a lot to learn. It started with the Golden Rules of Mascoting. There are millions of them but the most important ones that come to mind are: 1. Never talk in the suit 2. Always stay in character 3. Never stand still.

Duke Dog has his own unique identity. He is a MALE, spirited and friendly dog who has a mischievous side, drawing inspiration from fellow canine peers Scooby-Doo and Astro, as well as Seinfeld’s Kramer. When you mix all these traits and personalities together, Duke Dog is born.

My first football game as the Duke Dog was at Delaware. There I learned how physically demanding it is to be Duke Dog. The suit weighs almost 10 pounds. After you have been in it for a while, the sweat makes it even heavier. About midway through the game, we scored a spectacular touchdown. Duke Dog was so excited, he ran the length of the field towards the endzone. As soon as I got there, however, I nearly collapsed from exhaustion. This has to be the hardest part about being the Duke Dog; the loss of energy. Your energy is drained so quickly that it is hard to keep up his character for long periods of time. It is nearly impossible to stay in the suit for longer than 30 minutes at a time so I usually take three much needed breaks a game.

It was at my second game at VMI that I truly learned what being the Duke Dog meant. During the third quarter, several hundred VMI students ran across the field, stopping the game, hunting for only one thing: Duke Dog’s head! Well, I ran like mad and managed to make it to the JMU bench just as the mob fell on me. As soon as our players realized what was happening, they cleared the field, coming to Duke Dog’s rescue. How many schools can you think of where the football team would run off the field, coming to their mascot’s rescue? I can’t think of one. I have never been more proud to be a student at JMU, not to mention being their mascot.

This past summer I attended a national mascot camp with 49 other mascots. I learned the finer points of mascoting: use of props, skit planning and horrible dancing. You know, mascot stuff. At the end of four days of brutal training, I was awarded Third Place for Most Outstanding Mascot.

Being the Duke Dog is without a doubt the greatest thing in the world. There is nothing greater than having the ability to make thousands of people smile. Even if I am having a bad day, all it takes is that first smile from a wide-eyed little boy to make it all worth while. So who is Duke Dog? Duke Dog is just a student that thinks that James Madison University is the best school in the world. He feels lucky to go here and even luckier to be able to support the school. In simplest terms, Duke Dog is JMU’s biggest fan.

THE DUKE DOG

Duke Dog 269
Using all his strength to maintain his position, this gymnast completes his routine on the parallel bars. Gymnasts competed on the parallel bars, the rings, the vault, the floor, the high bar and the pommel horse.

In the middle of his routine, Tim Bulleri completes a flip over the high bar. Bulleri, who competed in five out of the six events, expected the increase in the team’s size to boost them into nationals this season.

Balancing himself on the parallel bars, Greg Bosch completes his routine. Striving to keep in top physical and mental shape for the season, the team completed a strict practice and training regimen.

Steading himself to reduce the swing of the bars, Mark DeNole concentrates on completing his routine. The 10-member team is coached by Roger Burke, who splits his time between the men’s and women’s teams.
With many new members making up the men’s gymnastics team, there were many challenges and experiences in store for the team. The competitive season lasted until April and was driven by expectations set in the pre-season.

A main goal for the team was to finish competitions with a total of 216 points, averaging 9.0 out of a possible 10.0 on each event. As the season progressed, the team worked hard to reach the high standard set early on. The point total of the December 3 home meet was 199.30. By the January 27 meet at Radford, the team's point total had increased to 213.90, coming closer to their high point.

“My pre-season expectations were for the team to make regionals and nationals,” said Tim Bulleri. “We had a really impressive team and we had the drive and ability to make it there.” Bulleri, whose favorite event was the high bar, competed in five out of six events.

The team’s size increased this season as a group of talented freshmen entered the program to add depth and ease the pressure felt by last year’s team. Six members compete in each of the events at each meet. Last season, there were only six men on the team, requiring each gymnast to compete in all events.

“We came together as a team,” said Chris Golden. “Gymnastics is an individual sport that involves a lot of discipline and there was definitely a team spirit with us at all times.”

The gymnasts trained all year, building strength and discipline. During season training, each gymnast was expected to go above and beyond the usual routine.

“Sometimes you get tired of it all and want to relax,” said Greg Bosch. “But you realize it is all worth it when you perform well. I guess we will just keep pushing ourselves harder and harder until we get what we want.”
Grace, skill, poise and agility are words often used when describing gymnastics. When one describes the JMU women's team however, words such as motivated, strong-willed and spirited are always included.

For the first time in school history, the Dukes had a shot at "the big one"; a chance to compete at the regional meet in Gainesville, Fla. "We won states for the first time last year and we are working towards regionals," senior Joy Wells said. "This year we have the talent and determination to win."

Early in the season senior Ivy Wells tore her Achille's tendon which not only ended her season, but also put a damper on the overall team enthusiasm. "Ivy still comes to practice and helps out when she can," said her sister Joy. "She's one of our biggest motivators."

With regional competition in sight, the team worked harder than ever to reap the rewards of their efforts. Junior Kathy Aiken felt that the team is the best of both competitive worlds. "It's different than other sports in that the pressure is on you as an individual," she said. "But it is the cumulative individual scores that make up the final team score."

Members of the team agreed that they got more out of the sport than merely the physical benefits. "We have learned how to promote a team through personal priorities," Aiken said. "I've come to learn that making sacrifices for the team or for JMU maybe was hard at the time, but there is nothing worse than thinking that you have not done your best."

KATIE SMITH

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272 Sports
Building up speed, Mara Clamage begins her routine on the uneven bars. Although each gymnast had her favorite event, meet competition required performing in several different events.

Saving her most impressive stunts for the end, this gymnast goes through her final dismount routine on the balance beam. During practice, the team worked hard to improve on mental and physical strength.

Ending with confidence, co-captain Joy Wells finishes her floor routine with flair. Head coach Roger Burke coached both the men's and women's gymnastic teams during the season.

Joy Vierschilling holds a split on the balance beam during her routine. Although gymnastics is a sport of individual work and achievement, the team was very supportive of each other and strived to keep team unity high.
Attending a university excelling in NCAA Division I athletics, only a small percentage of the student body had the opportunity to participate in varsity athletics other than as spirited and supportive fans. However, many students turned to other areas for competitive play. Alternatives were available for those students looking to participate in varsity athletics. "I was very impressed with the different sports and activities that were offered," said junior Mary Massone. "Plus, the people who were members of the team were very dedicated to the sport."

Activities ranging from caving and scuba diving to competitive sports such as softball and men's lacrosse gave students the chance to get away from the pressures of classes and tests. "It was a lot of fun to direct my focus away from my work load for a little while and enjoy playing a sport with my friends," said Todd Peikin. "Sometimes the competition was really cutthroat, making it really fun."

Like their varsity counterparts, many of the club teams would play matches against teams from different colleges and universities. "The rivalries were still there," said sophomore Brock Leonard. "Playing a lacrosse game against UVa brought about the same feelings of competition that a game at the varsity level did."

Participation in club sports also provided a friendly atmosphere. Activities and sports were centered around good sportsmanship and competition. "There was a real sense of team unity," said Jen Esser. "We had a very competitive nature that was all in good spirits."

"I had the chance to participate in a competitive sport that I enjoyed playing while hanging out and having fun with my friends." -junior Paul Erickson

After defeating Virginia Tech in the title game, the women's club soccer team poses with the State Championship trophy. The team practiced every afternoon during their season.
Keeping the ball away from the UNC defender, this member of the water polo team tries to pass to a teammate positioned near the goal. The team tried to improve swimming and endurance strength during practices.

Practicing against each other on Hillside field, members of the club soccer team prepare for their upcoming game against Princeton. The team traveled to other area schools to compete.

Looking downfield for an open teammate, senior Chris McConaghy tries to get past his George Mason defender. The lacrosse team was just one of over 30 club sports teams on campus.
While college basketball's March Madness was still two weeks away, the JMU baseball team began its season ranked 19th in the nation. With head coach Kevin Anderson and a crew of talented players, the stage was set for an exceptional year.

The Dukes began the 1995 season with a convincing win over East Tennessee in their home opener at Long Field. The team was not able to ride the tide of victory throughout the season, however, as they came up short in their next game against Marshall University.

The team quickly regained its composure and went on to win 17 of the following 21 games, losing only to Virginia, UNC-Charlotte and ACC-powerhouse Clemson.

"It showed how well we performed individually and as a team," said Macey Brooks. "We were executing everything perfectly."

The winning streak, however, was broken as the season progressed and the Dukes lost the following five games. The team then went back to the drawing board, trying to recapture the spark that led them to their impressive record earlier in the season.

The tide changed again and the Dukes were able to restart their winning streak.

"Our most important victory was when we beat Richmond in the third game of that series. That win put us in first place in the conference," said Greg Bulheller. "From that game on we knew that we could beat anyone and we wanted to prove it."

Losses were minimal through the rest of the season. The Dukes lost only to Richmond, Virginia Tech, St. Joseph's and Old Dominion before entering post-season play.

First Row: Paul Koch, Glenn Borgmann, Chad Hartman, Mike Mattix, Mike Venafro, Rusty Lowery, Brad Edsell, Bobby Rubin, Kevin Nehring. Second Row: Chad Ginder, Casey Brookens, Aaron Sana, Greg Bulheller, Bart Close, Corey Hoch, Tim Beuch, Jeff Haier, Jay Johnson. Third Row: Kevin Anderson, Greg Werner, Bob Smoker, Juan Dorsey, Travis Harper, Greg White, Sonny Moss, Macey Brooks, Andrew Gordon, Brian McNichol, Sean O'Neal, Devin Floyd, Joe Higman, Donny Burks, Derrick Cook, Todd Raleigh.
Keeping his eye on the ball, Paul Koch readies himself to hit the ball out of the park. This year marked the 23rd consecutive season that the program posted a non-losing record.

Starting his windup, pitcher Mike Venafro prepares to throw a fastball past the waiting batter. Combining their talents, the pitching team broke the school record of offensive strikeouts with 381.

Hoping to capitalize on the double play, Kevin Nehring quickly throws to second base. JMU Baseball remains the only Virginia Division I program to advance to the College World Series (1983).

Throwing the ball to second base in time to catch the runner, Corey Hoch tags the opposing player attempting to steal first. In their fifth season with 40 or more wins, the Dukes went 42-17.
After signaling for a curve ball, catcher Greg Bullell waits for the pitch to throw across the plate. Catchers had to keep an eye on the pitches as well as the threatening runners on base.

Swinging at a fastball, batter Bob Rubin hits the ball into left field for a double. The baseball team ended their successful season ranked No. 1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

THE FINAL SAY

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278 Sports
The Dukes finished first in the regular season with a 42-17 record. Losses to GMU and ODU prevented JMU from capturing the CAA Tournament title.

The team earned an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament; their first appearance in seven years. The Dukes made a quick exit from the tournament, losing to Rice in the first round, 8-7. In the second round of double elimination play, the Dukes faced top-seeded Cal State Fullerton. Suffering a 9-1 loss, the Dukes' season came to a close with a final record of 42-17.

"Winning 42 games is a remarkable accomplishment," Anderson said. "Our players showed great enthusiasm and skill."

JMU was helped by talented underclassmen, led by pitcher Travis Harper who finished the season with a 6-2 record and earned the team's Rookie-of-the-Year Award.

"A key to our success was defense. When our hitters were down, our pitching staff picked up the slack. When our pitching was down, the hitters stepped up," Casey Brookens said.

Four team members will pursue careers beyond college. Brian McNichol, Mike Venafro, Donny Burks and Joe Higman have major league opportunities. In his second year as head coach, Anderson was named Virginia Division I Coach of the Year.

"It should be Program of the Year, not Coach of the Year. Individual awards are a credit to those around you," said Anderson. "No one victory stands out. It was a well-played regular season and we were the most consistent in the CAA. That is why we won."

![Image of baseball players and their actions]
Rising to the top, the Women’s Lacrosse team overcame its difficult beginning to end on a high note. With a new head coach, the players had a fresh, positive outlook for the season.

“The year was definitely a learning experience,” said Shelley Klaes. “It was a transition time because we had to adjust to a new discipline and routine.”

The team finished the year with a 12-6 record, rising from 10th to fifth place in the nation. As midseason came around, the players hit their peak, defeating some of their toughest competitors, including UVA.

“The best game of the year was against Virginia,” said goalkeeper Meg Cortezi. “They are our biggest rival and it was the first time we beat them since 1989.”

After the win over Virginia, the season began to take a downward slant.

“Near the end of the season, the team started to fall apart because we were too excited and ahead of ourselves,” Cortezi said. “Our minds were not totally on our goals.”

Despite a slight falling-out at the end of the season, the team had a 6-1 record in the CAA.

The best was saved for last, however, when the team earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Although they lost in the first round to a veteran Penn State team, the Dukes felt good about their play.

“We were surprised but happy to be given a bid,” said Aimee Vaughan. “Even though we lost, it was still a great experience.”

Although the season was full of ups and downs, the team saw it as a definite learning experience, making the following season look more promising.

“It took time to adjust but the season was successful,” said coach Jen Ulehla. “They were outstanding.”

Running towards the goal, sophomore Aimee Vaughan tries to get past the last defender in her way. The team was ranked high in the CAA all year, ending the season as the CAA Regular Season Co-Leader.

Catching the ball, Danyie Heffeman rushes between the defensive players. The team attributed much of its success to head coach Jen Ulehla, who was named CAA Coach of the Year.
Aiming for the center of the goal, junior Shelly Klaes attempts to score another goal for the Dukes. Klaes was named CAA Lacrosse Player of the Week for the week of March 21.

Slipping by her opponent, Carolyn Carr looks upfield for an opening. The team set several records this season, including scoring the most number of goals in a season with 291.

THE FINAL SAY

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Pulling back on the bow, this archer aims at the bull's-eye of the target in the distance. Accuracy in shooting was a culmination of skills, including mental and physical concentration.

With accurate precision and care, the mixed archery team concentrates on their targets on the other side of the field. Archery was unique to JMU sports because it was one of the only co-ed Varsity teams.

Concentrating on her target, Amanda Atkins lines her bow up parallel to her body and prepares to shoot her arrow. The women's archery team had the only complete compound bow team in the nation.

Removing his arrows from the middle of the target, this archer looks to see how accurate his shooting round was. The team practiced every day during the season to improve their skills.
The members of the Archery team took aim at another successful season and hit the target with a winning record of 45-7. Countless hours of practice paid off when the team won the Overall Team Championship at the US Intercollegiate Championships in May.

Unlike other sports at JMU, archery was composed of a women’s, men’s and mixed team. All three achieved success individually and as a team.

“I attribute the teams’ success to the hard work we put out during practice and tournaments,” said Scott Colston. “We were not picked up for archery and had to develop skills.”

Adding to the uniqueness of the team, the Dukes had the only complete women’s compound bow team in the nation. The team was comprised of Amanda Atkins, Stef Lyszyk and Jen Fritz.

The teams earned many awards and titles. All three teams were named the East Regional Champions. All-Americans for 1995 included Atkins, Jennifer Jordan, Jo Malahy and Amy Murphy.

Coach Robert Ryder was recognized as the Coach of the Year by the National Archery Association.

The women’s team took third place at the US Intercollegiate Championships. Atkins walked away with the ultimate prize as the US Intercollegiate Champion.

The mixed team also had an outstanding season, finishing with a 15-1 record. They suffered its only defeat as the runner-up at the Intercollegiate Championships.

“I’m proud of what we accomplished,” said Ryan Netzer. “It really says a lot about the dedication and spirit that we displayed.”
Hard work and dedication led the men's track and field team to a strong finish in the 1994-1995 season. Coach Bill Walton focused on the team's youth and potential for an even better future.

With 40 athletes on the team, 23 of whom were freshmen, Walton said "we learned a lot this year about patience and consistency of work habits in practice. Competing for a Division I school is often a new experience for many of the runners."

Led by co-captains Mike Marshall and Tevis Brunson, JMU hosted a meet that was attended by George Mason, Richmond, Seton Hall and Navy. The meet was unscored but showcased some of the best runners on the east coast. Walton was pleased with the performance of the runners at the meet and said that such fast competition helps all athletes perform better.

The team had strength in all classes, with Marshall, Brunson and Matt Holthaus leading the seniors. Holthaus, a three-time All-American, continued to lead the team in the final season of his collegiate career. The freshmen class had standouts in Curtis Lassiter, Ryan Foster and Jason Alexander, who qualified for the Junior National Meet.

The team looked to the middle distance runners to capture points at meets. The sprinters and distance runners also added to the success of the team.

"The team set high expectations for themselves and we worked to achieve those goals," said Walton.

With the determination and perseverance that these men show, there is nothing that can stand in their way.

MALIA BELL

Running at a steady pace, the Dukes lead the opposing runners as they move into the center lane. Track meets were often all-day competitions with several different track and field events.
**Sprinting** the last leg of the race, Jeff Menago passes an opposing runner to move into second place. Long hours of practice and conditioning brought impressive results for the team.

**Leading** the pack of runners, this runner increases his speed as he approaches the finish line. Starting the season on a positive note, the Dukes captured first place in the JMU Invitational.

**Building** up momentum for his throw, Denys Babiato begins his discus-throwing motion. Physical as well as mental strengths were important skills in order to achieve success in the sport.

**Smoothly** leaping over the hurdles in practice, Andrew Ryba works to perfect his movements. Practice sessions were times when the athletes could perfect and hone their skills.
Sprinting the last leg of the race, Kierstan Murray picks up her momentum and moves out of the pack. Long hours of practice and conditioning prepared the team for the competition.

Building up momentum, Tiombe Hurd begins the first step of her triple jump. Hurd held many school and national records, including her standing as the sixth-ranked woman in the triple-jump.

Anticipating the sound of the gun, Sarah Matthes waits at the starting line while concentrating on the race. The team ended the season with a record of 1-2, fifth in the CAA.

Leaving the pack behind, Samantha Bates nears the finishing line several lengths before her opponents. At the JMU Invitational, Bates placed third in the 800m.
The 1994-1995 Women’s track and field team faced a competitive season and persevered to become a definite force in the CAA.

To be able to devote time and energy to a sport throughout the year was a real test of drive for these athletes.

“It is a difficult situation,” head coach Gwen Harris said. “When you have to compete from August through June, you get a little tired.” Harris attributed this winning drive to the dedication and perseverance of the athletes.

Harris claimed a strong, young team led to their success. The freshmen that entered helped make the team one of “the most talented teams we’ve had,” she said.

Tracey Livengood received the cross country Rookie-of-the-Year honor and helped lead the track team in both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

“The team had a lot of enthusiasm and I really enjoyed being part of it,” Livengood said. “It made the first year a lot easier when you get to work with some great people and athletes.”

Harris also looked to Tiombe Hurd in running events and the triple jump. One of Hurd’s best moments this year was when she won her triple jump section at the Penn Relays.

“They are all tremendous athletes and deserve all that they achieve,” Harris said.

With the dedication and athleticism these athletes possessed throughout their demanding season, the women’s track team was destined for continued success.

MALIA BELL

Tucked behind the excitement and fanfare surrounding athletics at James Madison was a group of individuals dedicated to making the Dukes look their best. Sports Media Relations served as the university’s headquarters for information and assistance dealing with NCAA Sports at JMU.

“It is a job that requires a lot of attention and work,” said assistant director Milla Sue Wisecarver. “However, it is enjoyable work.”

A representative from Sports Media attended every NCAA sports match to keep accurate record of the game. Information concerning the game and athletes is distributed to the press directly from Sports Media. Along with providing information and statistics, they were also in attendance to give support to the teams.

“We are some of the Dukes’ largest supporters,” said assistant director Curt Dudley.

Sports Media was responsible for providing the campus and regional press with information ranging from results to breaking news. News releases and media guides were produced within their office in Godwin Hall. Directors were also responsible for scheduling and overseeing news conferences.

One of Sports Media’s most important responsibilities was making sure that JMU sports were accurately covered and reported on. All press reporters were required to contact Sports Media before contacting any coach or athlete.

“IT assisted the press and the sports program,” Wisecarver said. “It ensured accurate statistics and information.”

Through the hard work of the staff of Sports Media Relations, JMU sports were accurately represented in the press and received the recognition that the Dukes deserved.

S O N A L D U T T

During a Men’s Soccer match in September, assistant director Milla Sue Wisecarver kept accurate record of the game statistics and figures. Sports Media was also responsible for distribution of sports news releases.
"I work with very hard-working and dedicated individuals, ranging from the representatives at Sports Media, the coaches and athletes, to the press."

- Milla Sue Wiseacre
Sports Media Relations

"While" watching the football team defeat William & Mary, director Gary Michaels jots down notes about the game. A sports media representative was present at every home game.
ife at JMU extends far beyond just academics... Many students feel the need to get involved with activities that take place outside the classroom. Whether it be working with the community or other specific organizations, students found it easy to get involved. No matter what interests students possess, there are an abundant number of clubs for them to participate in. Many organizations are hoping to accomplish campus embetterment by going into the community and helping others. The numerous organizations range from University Program Board to academic-related fraternities such as Delta Sigma Pi, whose members gain leadership, teamwork pride, as well as the knowledge that change the face of JMU through their efforts. Many students chose to dedicate themselves to improving student and community life on and off campus.
Students for Minority Outreach involve themselves in recruiting minority and diverse students to James Madison University. The 70-member group not only holds Multicultural Freshman weekend for incoming students, but they also help to sponsor Multicultural Awareness day. SMO prides itself on its recruitment of such diverse students to JMU.


Parents and prospective students gather in Grafton-Stovall after Take-A-Look day, an event held every year for entering students to acquaint themselves with the Students for Minority Outreach program.

Members of SMO participate in a step show at the Greek presentation of Take-A-Look day. The step team went on to receive the honor of being named the first-place winners.

292 Students For Minority Outreach
Baptist Student Union

Derek Bates, Matt Belton, Laura Cochran, Tricia Studenbaker and J.J. Foster enjoy the view from Humback Rock on a BSU retreat.

These BSU students enjoyed a weekend of fellowship and learning at the Fall Conference held in Eagle Eyrie, Virginia.

The Baptist Student Union has many goals including promoting Christian Fellowship, worship, Bible study and community service. They participate in Hispanic Migrant Ministry, Family Groups, retreats and Intramurals. Having approximately 100 members, BSU strives for a balance of fellowship, worship, Bible Study and community service.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Catholic Campus Ministry believes that all Catholic students at JMU are members of the organization, and tries to bring all of these students together to worship, serve God and grow in awareness and understanding of their relationship with Christ. Every week, CCM holds a student-run mass, and makes visits to many community establishments such as the Blessed Sacrement Soup Kitchen.

Before the student-organized mass, CCM's Folk Group practices. They offer musical accompaniment to the weekly mass.

Laura Frances and Michelle Winder dress up at the TROPICAL DANCE that CCM held.

Catholic Campus Ministry's Corp Leadership Group takes a break from their duties to pose.
Contemporary Gospel Singers have many goals including promoting and cultivating cultural and educational awareness of traditional and contemporary gospel music. They concentrate their efforts on JMU and the surrounding areas. As a group, CGS performs at Parents Weekend, Homecoming and the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

At the Shilow Baptist Church, in Fredricksburg, Va. Contemporary Gospel Singers enjoy dinner before a performance.

After a performance, some of the Contemporary Gospel Singers relax and enjoy each other's company.
The James Madison University Student Ambassadors have many goals, including helping prospective students acquaint themselves with the campus and university as a whole. The Ambassadors have won national awards for having an excellent program and pride themselves on their motto: Serving students, past, present and future.


These Student Ambassadors assisted with tours, speakers and gave prospective students an opportunity to experience JMU at the Social Visitation Day held for "early action" program students.
These commuter Student Council members participate in Adopt-A-Street. These four picked up trash on Cantrell Avenue.

The Commuter Student Council strives to serve as an effective link between the JMU campus and commuter students in particular. The organization sponsors Commuter Awareness Week, as well as consistently providing both transfer and commuter student services.

First Row: Jennifer Ware, Andy Sorensan, Vanessa Salazar. Second Row: Mark Connelly, Heather Pryce, Wendy Todd, Kristi Hinck, Rich Rowland
Social Work

The Social Work Organization provides an intellectual climate for social work majors to exchange ideas. It also strives to maintain open lines of communication between faculty and students. SWO participates in workshops, adopt-a-highway, adopt-a-family and Challenge of Violence Worldwide.


Circle K

JMU's Circle K International serves the Harrisonburg community by working with local organizations including First Step, Mercy House, the SPCA, BigBrothers/Big Sisters, DeJarnette, and the Red Cross. The service organization stressed the fellowship that they experience as they help others in the community.


298 Social Work/Circle K
The Interhall Council has many duties including coordinating the residence halls as well as providing a fun and safe environment for the students. Their activities include conducting activities in residence halls as well as going to Camp Horizons.

The goals of National Residence Hall Honorary include recognizing outstanding leaders and events in residence halls. They also honor effective programs, students, and advisors each month. The 48-member group is comprised of the top one percent of student leaders living in the residence halls of JMU.
Forever busy, Ads Manager Maggie Mayall works to complete her deadline.

Photo Editor Roger Wollenberg works diligently to complete his task for the biweekly student newspaper.

A Biweekly production, *the Breeze* covers numerous events on and off campus. The newspaper also provides a forum for campus and community members to write about their concerns. *The Breeze* produces many special features throughout the year including a restaurant guide and football and basketball supplements.


300 *the Breeze*
WXJM provides an alternative source for music, news and programs. The radio station also strives to expose the community to new music. WXJM annually holds Cool Aid, a benefit concert. They also sponsor a poster sale and record convention. WXJM serves as an outlet for a variety of interests, musical tastes and opinions of the James Madison University students.

WXJM DJ, Claire Bennett, hosts her Progressive Show that airs Wednesday nights from 6p.m. to 8p.m.

WXJM librarian, Eliza Skinner is busy logging in new music for the WXJM vast list of music.
The JMU Honor Council serves two main purposes. The 40-member organization not only educates students and faculty about their responsibilities, but also serves as an investigative and hearing-conducting body for students accused of an honor code violation. The Honor Council strives to promote academic integrity and enhance JMU's reputation as a quality academic institution.

Psi Chi has many goals including bringing national recognition to members for their academic excellence in the field of psychology and promoting relations between faculty and students. The group participates in Adopt-A-Grandparent and is also a member of the Association of College Societies.
Roteract

Roteract provides an opportunity for students to enhance the knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development and to address the needs of the neighboring community. JMU Roteract participates in many activities including the Big Brother/Big Sister program and other activities in the Harrisonburg area and on the JMU campus.

First Row: Katie Basinger, Kerry Porter, Christa Davis, Mark Connelly, Kellie McDonald. Second Row: Dara Goodman, Tiffany Simmons, Kristina Corzine, Karen Gurick, Dave Chintala, Jason Atkins, Francis Gilhooley, Susan Yap, Brett Stefanko.

These Roteract members not only receive the benefits of community service, but they also recognize the friendships and fellowships that are formed.

Roteract members enjoy a pizza party after one of their many activities that benefited the community.
University Program Board

During the UPB-sponsored Live concert held April 2, 1995, members of the Program Board assisted in many ways, including publicity, security and crew.

Of the many events that UPB sponsored, the Godwin Field Fest is one of the highlights. This clown paints the face of a young Dukes fan.

The University Program Board is a group of para-professionals that performs a service to the campus and community. The organization participates in training programs in the fall and spring, as well as attends a regional conference on program planning. The JMU University Program Board works long and hard to sponsor concerts and shows to be held on campus.

The Interfraternity Council serves as a governing body for JMU's 14 fraternities. The group enforces the regulations of the IFC as well as promotes educational presentations. The Interfraternity Council is involved in community service, including Make-a-Wish Foundation fundraisers.

Front Row: Rob Gastner, Mike Kosmides, Chuck Goodstein. Second Row: Christopher Murphy, Neil Thomas, Matt Coburn, Mason Reed, Kristin Doney.
Sigma Alpha Iota strives to raise the standards of productive musical work among women musicians at JMU. The 50-member group assists, sponsors and produces the American Musicale. They also participate in ushering at the School of Music Concerts held on campus.


These students participate in many concerts and programs for the listening enjoyment of JMU students and community members.

This Sigma Alpha Iota student, performing a recital, is one of the many students involved in such performances.
These members of Kappa Kappa Psi are celebrating after the National Convention in Florida where they were named Chapter of the Nation.

Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi are not only involved in the Marching Royal Dukes, but participate in many of the activities of the fraternity.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a National Honorary Fraternity honoring outstanding band members. It is dedicated to serving the college bands, JMU Campus and the community. The various activities that KKPsi participates in include the Parade of Champions, Mercy Hourse and ushering concerts. KKPsi stressed their diverse membership.
These brothers of Delta Sigma Pi sell concessions as one of the many activities the members of the business fraternity are involved in.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi enjoy themselves at their annual formal.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, through professional, social and community service and university-related activities, develop a close sense of unity. The business fraternity sponsored various speakers as well as the Michael Matthew Brown Scholarship. The Iota chapter has the honor of being known as the most outstanding Delta Sigma Pi chapter in the East.
Phi Chi Theta prides itself on their goal of promoting the cause of higher business education among the business majors at JMU. The 46-member organization participates in Adopt-A-Highway, Special Olympics, Brother Retreat, Semi-formals and also sponsors many professional speakers. Phi Chi Theta stressed their professionalism and enthusiasm.


These brothers of Phi Chi Theta enjoy the social bond that has formed through their many activities.

Dressed up for a costume party, these members of Phi Chi Theta enjoy their evening.
The objectives of Alpha Kappa Psi include furthering the individual welfare of its members as well as educating the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in business. The 40-member organization participates in many activities, including intramural sports, fundraising, social events and community service. AKPsi prides itself on having not only a diverse group of students, but also a very professional fraternity.


These members of Alpha Kappa Psi enjoy a relaxing moment from their busy schedules.
These members of Pi Sigma Epsilon celebrate Big Brother/Little Brother Night. PSE Brothers participated in numerous professional events as well as many fun activities.

A professional marketing fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon strives to not only gain practical experience, but to develop ethical and qualified professionals. PSE members involve themselves in many marketing and service projects, as well as professional and social events. Pi Sigma Epsilon prides itself on the diversity of their members and their ability to network.
Alpha Phi Omega

A LPO brothers, Sonal Dutt and Meghan Coperich dress up for their brother party. Thrown by the pledge class, the party has a theme which is not revealed until the night of the party.

Serving the community, Matt Smith, Melanie Aebli and Mike Howard participate in a Bowl-A-Thon to support the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, aims to provide service to the nation, community and campus. The 130-member organization participates in many activities including service at the Rockingham County SPCA, the Harrison House and the Salvation Army Homeless Shelter. The group also volunteers with the Wildlife Center of Virginia and local elementary schools.
A newly-chartered national Honor Fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi strives to promote scholarship, leadership and fellowship. The 107-member group participates in community service, academic enhancement programs and various social events. The Beta Rho chapter strives to maintain academic success while fostering brotherhood and excellence in leadership.

Presiding over the weekly Phi Sigma Pi meeting, president Tara Wiedeman and secretary Tina Marie Blair prepare for the meeting.

The Fall '96 initiates ready themselves for initiation.

The Alpha Class is the second pledge class of the fraternity.
Alpha Epsilon Delta has many goals, such as encouraging and rewarding academic excellence among premedical studies students. They emphasize the importance of premedical scholarship in the study of medicine. AED participates in many activities including the Blood drive, a Halloween party and a Multiple Sclerosis walk. Above all, Alpha Epsilon Delta is devoted to academic excellence.
Eta Sigma Gamma

These members of Eta Sigma Gamma enjoy themselves at the annual pizza party at their advisor, Dr. Travis’ house.

At the first social event of the year, ESG pledges associate themselves with each other and the organization.

Eta Sigma Gamma, a professional fraternity, aims to elevate the standards, ideals, competence and ethics of professionally-trained men and women in the discipline of Health Sciences. They sponsored Health Week, participated in Stocking Stuffers for the Salvation Army, and many team-building activities such as the annual Senior Send Off.

Phi Mu Alpha Simphonia member Michael Mogensen practices for an upcoming performance.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Simphonia perform for the JMU campus as well as the community.

Phi Mu Alpha encourages and actively promotes the highest standard of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America. Through scholarship, performance, service and community outreach, Pi Mu Alpha supports the School of Music throughout the year. Phi Mu Alpha is the only professional all-men's music fraternity at James Madison University.


316 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Tau Beta Sigma


Tau Beta Sigma not only provides the band with service activities, but also serves as an excellent experience in organization, leadership and social contacts. TBS members participate in the Alumni Band for Homecoming, usher concerts, and plan social events for band members.

At the beginning of August, the Marching Royal Dukes are checked in by Tau Beta Sigma members Kwan Lou and Yolanda Gray.

Katie Goodman and Christie Fariss participate in a sister activity.
A National Honorary Accounting Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi provides opportunities for self development and association among members and practicing accountants. Beta Alpha Psi sponsors group tutoring for accounting students, social events and field trips to industry and CPA firms. For the past eight years, Beta Alpha Psi at James Madison University has been recognized as a superior chapter.
A car wash to raise money for their chapter, Phi Beta Lambda members Sherri Lawrence and Jennifer Carnefix wash a customer's car. While on a hiking trip, Carrie Setzer and Trina Fleming enjoy the view on a beautiful afternoon.

One of the many goals of Phi Beta Lambda is to develop competent, aggressive business leadership. The organization participates in Adopt-a-Highway as well as an annual Bowl-Athon. Phi Beta Lambda is a prestigious organization on a national level from high school-aged students to professionals.

First Row: Stephanie Vannatta, Desiree Morton, Matasha Wilson, Marcina Williams.
The ultimate goal of Habitat for Humanity is to eliminate poverty housing internationally. At JMU, the group strives to educate the campus and the community about affordable housing issues. Habitat participates in weekend work trips, Habitat Week and alternative Spring Break. The 50-member group offers hands-on experience that makes an impact locally and beyond.
B'nai B'rith Hillel provides a place for Jewish students to get together and meet other students of the same religious affiliation. Members participate in various activities, including Home Hospitality for Holidays, Holiday Celebrations, Holocaust Remembrance Day and High Holiday Services.

First Row: Jodi Navon, Suzanne Hecht, Benjamin Finkerstein, Sandra Wright, Heather Glaser, Carne Schiff, Chachi Berkovich. Last Row: Alissa Merrill, Jason Heserman, Steven Hoffman, Michael Anthony, Josh Rosenthal, Larry Newdorf, Mike White, Debbie Stromsberg.

On a hiking trip. Ben Finkelstein, Steve Hoffman and Larry Newdorf rest after making it to the top of the mountain.

The members of B'nai B'rith Hillel hold a candlelight vigil on the commons.
Executive Council: David Baker, Kelley Grant, Cory Anderson, Kelly Sheeran, Danielle Bridgeforth.

Senior Class Council: Nancy Sabados, Lisa Kerr, Mike Prem, Joe Morosco.

Junior Class Council: Kim Wilson, Faithea Flowers, Antionette Wormley, Vanessa Salazar.

Freshman Class Council: Lindsay Curran, Tony Madsen.

Sophomore Class Council: Catherine Batzli, Lesley Grieco, April Roberts, Matt Montgomery.
The staff of the Bluestone, the yearbook of James Madison University, is dedicated to creating a quality final product. The Bluestone is staffed by a core of 10 editors including Editor-in-Chief Amy Keller. Through weekly meetings and countless hours of work, the staff, with the assistance of volunteers, has created the 1995-1996 edition of the Bluestone. The theme, Elements of Change, was decided upon, as was the cover design, at a summer workshop in August before the fall semester began. The JMU Bluestone staff prides itself on the quality of the final product.

Sports Editor Sonal Dutt and Classes Editor Rachel Roswal take a break from their hard work to listen to the Student Life Editor, Amy Feezor, sing her favorite Brady Bunch song. Although the staff had its share of fun, each of the six deadlines were met on time with relatively few obstacles.
Editor-In-Chief Amy Keller determined and enthusiastic, but damn can she ever be a pain. Everyone on staff agrees that she is one of our favorite people, but come deadline time, we all go running for the hills - we wouldn't get near her with a 10-foot pole. Once again, she is on the phone trying to locate her much-needed photos. Photography Editor Andrew Lane: moody as hell but he always seems to get the job done. He is a great guy and he's always available in a crunch, but none of us would think of going to a party with him - especially in that jersey. His constant bickering with the other members of the staff will be greatly missed after he graduates.

Front Row: Andrew Lane, Jason Williams. Second Row: Trang Vo, Morgan Daniels, Amy Keller, Simone Figula, Rachel Roswal, Kimberly Clavelli, Chris Arthur. Last Row: Katie Smith, Amy Feezor, Sonal Dutt, Michaela Fux, Alison Horton, Megan Vorthman.
Because there are many different elements that comprise Greek life at JMU, many students choose to join social fraternities and sororities. Members of Greek organizations participated in and held numerous social events as well as sponsored many fundraising and community need-based projects. Events such as Alpha Kappa Lambda's Turkey Trot and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash expressed the intense level of community involvement of JMU's Greek Society. Greek life possesses a deeper meaning to many of its members. Greek participation allows for strong friendships, effective teamwork skills and lifetime comradery to be established among members. Any student who belongs to a Greek organization could attest to the strong sense of dedication, unity and pride associated with the fraternities and sororities at JMU.
Alpha Kappa Lambda's many goals include scholastic achievement, creating a strong brotherhood and improving JMU and its surrounding community. AKL brothers participate in raising money for Cystic Fibrosis and have their annual "Kamikaze" and "Dayglow" parties. In 1995 the 90-member organization won the National President's Award as well as the National Scholastic Achievement Award.
Creating new friendships and trust is just one of the many goals of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Sororities, like fraternities promoted closeness among members.

As their bid celebration, some Sigma Kappa sisters build a pyramid of trust. Trust played a major role in each of the sororities.

The sisters of Kappa Sigma share a strong sense of pride and friendship. Kappa Sigma Sisters participate in many activities including the Week of Giving, Intramurals, retreats and community service. The sorority prides itself on the strong friendship, scholarship, leadership and service that the members are able to experience together.
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma pride themselves on their diversity, long lasting friendships, involvement in activities and dedication to the JMU community. Tri Sig participates in the Robbie Page Memorial Walk-a-thon, Greek Week and many community service activities.
The brothers of Sigma Pi stand behind their goals of brotherhood, unity of purpose, establishments of learning and the promotion of chivalry. Sigma Pi Brothers hold the annual fundraiser, SHARE, for the area's homeless and participate in Greek Week and Anchor Splash.
Omega Psi Phi strives not only to promote unity among men, but also to be active role models in the community. Omega Psi Phi participates in Talent Hunt, canned food drive, Step Shows and a High School Essay Contest. The fraternity prides itself in high academic standards, respect for all women and uplift of all fellow brothers.


The brothers of Omega Psi Phi attain a great sense of unity through the organization and the projects they participate in.

These members of Omega Psi Phi entertain members of the JMU community.
These members of Alpha Kappa Alpha not only experience sisterhood and scholarship, but they also stress service to the community.

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated have many main goals including sisterhood, scholarship and service to all mankind. They participate as a group in Adopt-a-grandparent, Tutoring at Simms School and Big Sister-Little Sister program for freshmen women.

Alpha Chi Omega, a 120-member sorority, participates in such activities as Greek Week, Derby Days and Frisbee Fling. Each member brings her own diversity to the organization which strives to promote unity of a common interest and friendship to hold them all together for a lifetime. The overall goal of AXO is to support the sisters as they continually grow and seek opportunities for their future.
Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha was founded to preserve the ideals of the gentleman. The fraternity values chivalry, honor, respect for God, women and gentlemanly conduct. The organization participates in fundraising for the Muscular Distrophy Association and works with CARE to raise awareness of sexual assault.


As one of many team-building activities, Kappa Alpha brothers take a camping trip.

On April 22, 1995, JMU Kappa Alpha received its charter from the national office.
The brothers of Kappa Sigma share common experiences with men of different backgrounds and personalities, enhancing the value of their undergraduate experience. The group participates in Adopt-a-Highway, Intramural sports and Cub Scouts of America. Brothers of Kappa Sigma pride themselves on the unity and life-long friendships they share.


During an afternoon of fellowship, these Kappa Sigma Brothers enjoy each other's company. The brothers enjoy the friendships that they have created throughout their time in the fraternity.
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau enjoy the life-long friendships that grow between them because of sorority involvement. Dressed up for an evening out, these sisters have their picture taken to capture the moment.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau pride themselves on being active, self-reliant women involved in their organization and the JMU campus. AST participates in the Jail-a-Thon, Adopt-a-Highway, Habitat for Humanity and a Christmas Party with Mercy House. The members of Alpha Sigma Tau promote loyalty, diversity and true friendship.
Dressed up for a costume party, these members of Zeta Tau Alpha are ready for the big event.

These ZTA sisters enjoy the new friendships they have shared since joining the sorority.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha serve as a cooperative, active part of the university and strive to make a worthwhile contribution to the community. ZTA participates in Adopt-a-Highway, fundraising for the Susan G. Comen Breast Cancer Foundation as well as the Association for Retarded Citizens. They pride themselves on diversity and winning Greek Week 1995.

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho strive to promote leadership, integrity, honor and service to the community. They participate in weekend socials, intramurals, interfraternity athletics and other community events. The fraternity prides itself on diversity, scholastic achievement and direction.
The sisters of Delta Gamma foster high ideals of leadership, friendship and sisterhood through many activities. They participate in Anchor Splash, Greek Week, Chapter retreats, sister dates, community service projects and "Service for sight". The DG sisters pride themselves on their desire for excellence and perseverance to better themselves and their community.

At their bid celebration, these Delta Gamma sisters enjoy an evening full of Sister events.

Delta Gamma sisters feel the sense of friendship they gain by being members of the sorority.
Delta Gamma sponsors an annual fundraising festival called Anchor Splash. The sorority's philanthropy is Service for Sight, which assists children without sight, schools for the blind and helps to send children to Space Camp. All week long, each fraternity and sorority has a jar on the commons in which students can vote for the best eyes contest. At the end of the contest, the donations are tallied, and a winner is chosen. Last year, Delta Gamma earned over $2,000 for the cause.
Summer meetings provide a chance to unite with friends and to strengthen bonds and sisterhood between the members of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Sigma Gamma Rho coming out strong in the Spring of 1995.

The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho promote sisterhood, service to all mankind and education. The sorority participates in many service projects including Place for Peace, Habitat for Humanity, United Negro College Fund and Derby Days. They pride themselves on individuality and teamwork.

First Row: Johmaalya Hicks, Jasmine Tyler. Second Row: Talita Gray, LaToya Ingram, Sheila Burch, Shelley Weaver.
Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., promotes the ideals of the fraternity: brotherhood, service and scholarship. The fraternity is dedicated to serving those less fortunate. They hold clothing and food drives and donate their free time to make the world a better place. They stress diversity and respect in their members.

During a Spring 1994 Step Show, these Phi Beta Sigma brothers show their talents. The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma experience not only friendships, but a common bond of brotherhood.
The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha promote the ideals of scholarship, leadership, athletics and gentlemanly conduct. Pika Brothers participate in the CASA 5K run, Harrisonburg Haunted House and the Boys/Girls Club. They pride themselves on integrity, fidelity, respect, brotherhood and pursuit of excellence.
These sisters of Alpha Phi enjoy an evening at a camping retreat.

Sisters of Alpha Phi experience new friendships, as well as leadership as result of the sorority.

The goals of Alpha Phi include educating and supporting their members to attain their full potential throughout their years at JMU and beyond. Alpha Phi participates in a Thanksgiving Food Drive and A-Phiasco. The sisters pride themselves on promoting a strong sense of unity and a diverse group of women.
The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters aspire, seek and attain excellence socially, spiritually, intellectually and physically for all women. They participate in a Rockathon, Campathon for SHARE, Turkey Trot and Adopt-A-Highway. The Sisters of ASA also pride themselves on their new Swimsuit edition.

The brothers of Theta Chi pride themselves on their motto "Alma Mater first, Theta Chi for Alma Mater." They take part in the United Way's Day of Caring, Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Family. The fraternity strives to be "The Helping Hand" for JMU and the surrounding community and prides itself on their campus involvement.

These Theta Chi brothers enjoy not only many service projects, but also social events which further their friendships.

Theta Chi brothers gather together before the brother party held at their off-campus house.
The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha have many goals, including promoting manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. The brothers participate in Jail-a-thon, fundraisers for the American Cancer Society and homeless night out on the commons: a fundraiser for the Mercy House Homeless Shelter. Alpha Phi Alpha prides itself on dedication, desire and discipline.


The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha take a Saturday morning to help strip and paint a house on Myrtle Street during Community Connections Service Day.

Brothers also raised money for the First-Step Women's shelter by sponsoring a Hoop-it-up fundraiser.
These sisters of Delta Sigma Theta enjoy an afternoon in town.

Delta Sigma Theta Sisters dress up for a costume party held on campus.

First Row: Celeste Thomas, Merinda Battle, Kimberly Tate, Andrea Brown, Monique Simmons. Second Row: Kymani Pearson, Tamara Lathan, H. Shana Rascoe, Leslie Sticks, Channa Brooks, Wendy Glover, Sosanya Jones, Angela Sampson.

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated strive to strengthen and uplift the community through public service. They volunteer at First Step Battered Women's Shelter, Mercy House and area nursing homes. They also participate in Adopt-a-Highway. Delta Sigma Theta is the largest public service organization of African American college women.
The brothers of Sigma Chi strive to find and develop young men with drive, character and leadership skills. They participate in and many activities such as Anchor Splash, Campus Blood drives, Camp Heartland and Highway clean up. Sigma Chi is dedicated to the idea of diverse men converging to find a common bond.

One of the many events that takes place at Sigma Chi’s annual Derby Days is a Tug Of War competition between the participating sororities.
Every year, Sigma Chi sponsors a four-day festival of fun and challenging events. The sororities that choose to participate stive to be deemed the winners of Derby Days and have their name appear on the donation made to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The calendar of events includes Make a Brother Smile Day, Flag Football, a Scavenger Hunt and a Field Day at Purcell Park. Every year the fraternity earns a large donation for the organization; last year's total was approximately $2,500.

A favorite event for even the most meager appetites, the eating contest is enjoyed by this Alpha Chi Omega sister.

J andee Young of Delta Gamma was the top of this toothpaste pyramid at Derby Days held in the fall.
The brothers of Sigma Nu provide an environment for a balance between an educational and a social atmosphere that produces well-rounded gentlemen. As a group, they participate in Hoops for Humanity, IFC Sports and Longest Yard. The brothers pride themselves on the diversity and brotherhood that is shared by all members.


Disguised as characters from the movie Pulp Fiction, Sigma Nu brothers prepare for the Halloween festivities.

Sigma Nu brothers begin the "Longest Yard" bicycle ride from VMI to JMU.
Zeta Phi Beta

Joined by the VirginiaTech chapter, the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta attend their State Meeting in Lynchburg, Va.

Along with Phi Beta Sigma Sisters, Zeta Phi Beta celebrates the crossing of their Spring '95 line, Renaissance.

Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. strive for service, scholarship, sisterhood and finer womanhood. Diverse, dedicated and unified, the four-member sorority is involved with the March of Dimes, Mercy House and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Welcome to the Gallery Copy. If you ask me, not that you would, it's kind of a stupid concept. Copy for a section of pictures. That's the way it's always been done...ever hear of lemmings? Since I am the Photo Editor, don't get me started, I have the distinguished pleasure of putting some thoughts to paper that signify something of vast importance. You have probably seen me or one of my valiant photogs trooping around with heavy, exotic cameras. If you were lucky your picture was taken. If you were really lucky your picture was taken by me. If you were really, really lucky it got used in the book. But chances are that your picture is in some pile with thousands of other unused pictures. Some of you made it onto the hallowed walls of the Bluestone office. It's all about numbers. There are 22 reasons why we chose the pictures we did, but I don't have time to get into it. If you don't like the pictures in the book...too bad! All good copy guy named Tim Mantoani believed that if someone else walks by and asks, 'What are you taking a picture of?' you're probably taking a good picture, because that means they never saw what you're looking at.” Sounds about right. Goodbye!

Elements of Change
355 GALLERY
Some Dudes Washing Some Windows

Mr. Andrew Scott Lane

Feed Building Or Somethin'
What does it look like

Ooo La La
Preparing for Battle

Jason C. Williams

358 Gallery
Solo

My Little Friend
It was a dare

TRANG'S PAGE
Can you see the icicles?

Silhouette
Alison Horton
Michaela
Fux

Kicker Rock,
Galapagos, Is.

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England
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Just as the train runs daily through Harrisonburg, the days slip by and we move forward along the tracks of life. With each passing day the road to the future is full of **ROOM** for new experiences. As the 1995-1996 academic year comes to a close, graduating seniors can look back over their years in the 'Burg and remember their very first day as college students. What seemed like a lifetime on that first day has somehow turned into the final, fleeting moments of life at JMU. Instead of letting the days pass idly, we choose to embrace every moment and live life to its fullest; to take advantage of each of the opportunities provided to us by the University and enhance the quality of life, not just **FOR** ourselves, but for all those around us as well. Like the train, the days pass and we ready ourselves for life after JMU. A life that no doubt will lead us to search for new ways to **CHANGE** and grow.
The times they are a-changin'..." This quote rang true in the scope of all that happened during 1995-96. Though the fluctuating times brought animosity and grief to some, many events marked the beginning of an era never to be forgotten.

On October 3, 1995, the long-running, real-life soap opera played its final episode. In the "trial of the century," O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June 12, 1994 stabbing of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Americans followed the trial for over a year, listening to testimony, digesting the evidence and speculating on whether the former football superstar and film actor was guilty.

In January 1995, Newt Gingrich became the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years. In April, the 51-year-old Georgia Congressman's televised speech marked the first time a congressional leader received such coverage. In the address, Gingrich summarized the first 100 days of the new Congress.

President Bill Clinton entered the third year of his term as no president has done for 40 years - with a Republican Congress. As he began this new year, he resolved to "put aside partisan differences;" however, he would "no doubt" veto some GOP proposals.

Differences persisted when, despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia raged on. 1995 began with a four month ceasefire mediated by former President Jimmy Carter, but the truce did not put an end to the fighting.

In the world of music, the leader of the Grateful Dead was gone. Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the rock/folk band, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco. The guitarist/composer/singer passed away on August 9, 1995, a mere eight days after his 53rd birthday.

CENTER: O.J. Simpson sighs in relief after the jury's acquittal. In a statement made after the trial, Simpson vowed he would dedicate his life to searching for the real killers.
LEFT: Newt Gingrich pauses before presenting the GOP's "Contract With America."
BOTTOM CENTER: Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged October 16, 1995 on the nation's capital during the "Million Man March."
LEFT: On April 14, 1995, Bill Clinton filed the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission and made formal his candidacy for re-election. 
RIGHT: Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, accompanies FBI agents after his arrest in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing. 
BOTTOM RIGHT: The world of rock and roll lost folk icon Jerry Garcia, ending an era of music provided by the Grateful Dead.
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I have recently completed my 25th year as President of James Madison University — 25 exciting years that have seen JMU emerge as one of the finest universities of its type in America.

On the occasion of an important anniversary, we have a tendency to look back and review the past. It has been gratifying for all of us in the University Community to take part in the process that changed Madison College into a nationally-renowned comprehensive university. There is no question that enormous improvements have taken place during those years throughout the university — the student body, the faculty, the physical plant, the academic program, the student support program and the athletic program.

As JMU students during the 1995-1996 academic year, you saw your University take its first strides toward becoming the James Madison University of the future. Major construction work was taking place during the year on facilities across Interstate 81 from the original campus and on a bridge over the interstate connecting the two campuses of the University.

Exciting as the past 25 years have been at JMU, the future promises to be even more rewarding as James Madison University takes its rightful place among the great universities of America.

Ronald E. Carrier
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The 1995-1996 James Madison University Bluestone, Volume 88, was printed by Delmar Printing and Publishing, Charlotte, NC. Ryan Patano served as our Delmar sales representative and Darlene Price served as our in-plant consultant.

Cover: The cover material is Blue Satin. The Elements of Change logo, designed by Delmar Representative Liza Wearn and the Bluestone staff, is embossed in gold foil.

Endsheets: The front and back endsheets are printed on Adobe Vellum Graphica paper with PMS 302 and gold foil used on the table of contents and logo.

Paper Stock: All process color pages were printed on #110 Eloquence paper and the black and white pages were printed on #100 gloss paper.

Color: 56 of the 400 pages were printed in four-color process and 80 pages were printed using spot color. The Student Life section used Pantone 5473, 201, 534, 3298 and 2425, the Sports section used Pantone 2602 and the Closing used Pantone 302.

Design: The cover and endsheets were designed by the Bluestone staff and Liza Wearn. The opening, closing and divider pages were designed by the Editor-in-Chief and the individual sections were designed by the section editors and the editor.

Typography: All body copy and captions are New Century Schoolbook 10 and 8 point respectively, with the exception of the theme pages which used AGaramond. Headlines vary per section: Theme pages used Shelley Allegro and Brush Script; Student Life used Present and Copperplate Black; Classes used Bellevue and Castellar MT; Sports used ACaslon Regular and Nuptial Script and Greeks and Organizations used Park Avenue.

Photography: Undergraduate photos were taken by Candid Color, Woodbridge, Va. Greek and Organization photos were taken by Candid Color and the Bluestone Photography Editors. Sports team photos were supplied by the JMU Sports Information Office. Current Events photos were supplied by the Associated Press, New York, NY. All other pictures were taken by the Bluestone photography staff or submitted by students. Color processing was done by Candid Color, Wal-Mart and King Photo. Kurt Araujo and Eric Sandstrom served as our Candid Color representatives.

The Bluestone office is located in Anthony Seeger, room 215. Authorization to reproduce portions of this book and further inquiries should be mailed to Amy Keller, Editor-in-Chief, JMU Box 3522, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807 or phoned to the Bluestone office, 540-568-6541.
From the Editor

So this is it. This is what my life has been about for the past 438 days. This 400-page book has consumed every moment of my life this year. To everyone who has put up with me, I thank you. To the people who have spent endless hours in our windowless office... to the chosen few who have sacrificed classes, grades and many, many social opportunities, this book is for you.

What can be said about 15 people who gave so much of themselves to put a 400-page book together? Six deadlines and countless hours later, so much can be said!

Katie Smith - though you may not realize it, I truly value all you’ve done. Your constant support helped more than you know. For all the times I asked you to explain the un-sages for you on the Christmas music answering machine... and to think you never bothered to call me back...

Andy Lane - deep down you know you weren’t the hardest working person on staff. Or maybe, just maybe, I’m the one who knows. It’s all about numbers? May I remind you that you don’t wear a number and still I like you. As long as you go on letting me think I know everything we’ll be fine. My mom asked me once what I was going to do without you next year - I think she was talking about yearbook. But really... Thank you, thank you, thank you. I’ll miss you next year... for about 22 days.

Jason - how glad am I that you like me? So glad, so glad.

For the early mornings, the last minute pictures... and most of all, for not putting any pictures of yourself in the gallery. For all the times I didn’t make it to your parties, I apologize. Can I page you this summer?

Amy Feezor - how pleasantly surprised I was to learn of your mean streak! For someone who knew nothing about yearbook, you’ve done wonders. Please don’t think I don’t know all you’ve done. You’ll be greatly missed next year. Promise me you’ll go to a Manchester United game. My boy is there - and he too wears himself well...

Jennie - Student Life looks wonderful! I’m glad you decided to join us, thanks for making me laugh. You’ll make a great teacher, but please, please, please - stay healthy!

Sonal - I told Jerry once that there was no getting away from you even if I wanted to. For the late-night talks, “Sonal, name that tune”, the games, the jokes, “Hey, did I ever tell you about the time Amy...” I can’t believe there is someone as obsessive and derranged as myself. I see a Final Four in our future my friend... you create a diversion and we’ll come back for you. I rub knee. Heehaw.

Rachel - soon my dear, this will be all yours. The basic rules: no clip art, insert good-looking men at will, color code everything, be wary of staircases, have plenty of dining dollars and never, never tell Ryan your secrets. Take advantage of next year. This summer can I have lunch with you and Mr. Roswall in Harkesville?

Kim - from Brownies to the Bluestone. Take pride in knowing that you did this on your own. Those fraternity boys will think twice about messing with Kim Clavelli again.

Simone - oh diva, you are more cynical and hateful than I. From news writing to copy editor... that’s San Francisco. So tell me again what’s wrong with JMU...

Trang, Alison, Michaela and Morgan - though it may not seem I realize it, each of you deserve so much credit and recognition. Trang, best of luck in everything. To the rest of you - if you can handle it, I look forward to one more year. And for added incentive, Mr. Lane and Mr. Williams will no longer be with us. Not that that means anything, Michaela...

Jerry Weaver - Kathy told me not to worry - you would always be there. And if need be, I could blame you for everything. I've decided to relieve you of that burden - we'll blame Ryan. Thanks for everything.

Ryan Patano - working with you this year has been a wonderful experience for me. I only wish you could say the same. But you knew you were doomed when that UNC poster disappeared. I can't thank you enough for everything. It was such a comfort to know you were home watching TV in case I ever needed you. May you never have another editor like me again. Hey, did I ever tell you about the time Sonal crossed the desert?

Kurt and everyone at Candid Color - thanks for another great year. Kurt, you helped me when I thought no one could. Thank you.

To all the little people...

Betsy - Yo tsup? Why do birds suddenly appear every time you are near? Welcome to bliss, ABBA style. Three years later, warped as you are, you are my north, my south, my east, my west. Meet me under the bleachers at Reservoir Field at midnight...

Tina - little did you know what you were getting into. Can you handle another year of bliss? It’s your turn to buy milk, take out the trash, vacuum, do the dishes...

Andy J - you helped make my dream come true. Happy Kwanzaa to my eternal neighbor.

To my family - if nothing else, at least you got a few hundred yearbooks out of my college experience. Maybe Edgar wants one... Thank you and again, I love you... Herbie. Hey everyone, my brother is going to college!! And on that note... Sonal, you make good book. I see it now, Big D instead of the young striker...

I hope this book is as cherished by each of you as it is by each of us. It means the world to me, as I said that ill-fated day February 9, 1995, “In 50 years, no one will remember Amy Keller, but this Bluestone will always be remembered...”

So I leave you with the words of the Duke Dog, “I have never been more proud to be a student at JMU.”

Thanks and remember...

WE DO HAVE OUR FUN

Amy L. Keller, Editor-in-Chief
"On journeys through the States we start,...
We willing learners of all, teachers of all, and lovers
of all.
We have watch'd the seasons dispensing themselves
and passing on,
And have said, Why should not a man or woman do
as much as the seasons, and effuse as much?
We dwell a while in every city and town,
We pass through Kanada, the North-east, the vast
valley of the Mississippi, and the Southern States,
We confer on equal terms with each of the States,
We make trial of ourselves and invite men and women
to hear,
We say to ourselves, Remember, fear not, be candid,
promulge the body and the soul,
Dwell a while and pass on, be copious, temperate,
chaste, magnetic,
And what you effuse may then return as the seasons
return,
And may be just as much as the seasons."

from Leaves of Grass
-Walt Whitman

To the Bluestone Staff: Uncle Walt more poetically
expresses my expectations for incessant successes in
all your endeavors. These wishes from the little place
in my heart you have all touched...
Katie Smith
Managing Editor

Yeehaw for the Features Section -- many thanks to
everyone who helped Jennie and me out this year.
Amy: thanks for all your patience and trust in us!
Sonal: you're the best. Thank you for all your help
and understanding. Thanks to Rachel, Simone, Kim,
Andy Lane, Jason and the rest of the gang for every-
ingthing you did to help our section -- you guys did an
incredible job. Jennie: we did it! I really enjoyed work-
ing with you. Lastly, a HUGE thank you to all my
friends who came up with last minute quotes and pic-
tures for me when I was on deadline. Sorry I bugged
you all to death! PS A big hug to my roommates, J,
Lisa and Mary, who put up with me all year and never
failed to rescue me when I was stranded at Anthony
Seeger.
Amy Feezor
Features Editor

As Business Editor of the Bluestone, I know first-hand
how indispensable our patrons are to the creation of
the yearbook. Therefore, I would like to extend my
greatest appreciation to each and every contributor
for donating money to the Bluestone. As with any or-
ganization, nothing could have been accomplished
without funds. Being responsible for delegating these
funds has made me appreciate all of the patrons even
more. I would like to thank Karen Mercer for "showing
me the ropes". Throughout the year I turned to
Karen for her professional guidance and she always
offered her assistance without hesitation. I would also
like to recognize Pam Cahill in Accounts Payable and
Marcia Shiflett at Commonwealth One for being so
prompt with all of the checks and deposits I deliv-
ered. Thanks to Amy Keller, Editor-in-Chief, for the
constant communication that helped make my job
easier. A big thanks to Jerry Weaver, the Bluestone
advisor, for always welcoming me into his office with-
out ever keeping me waiting. Finally, many thanks to
my roommates Carly, Deborah, Raquel and Tara
whose constant support provided much encourage-
ment all year long. Again, thanks to all!!
Sara Ringdahl
Business Manager

Once again, another year has come to an end, so too
has the creation of another book, and my illustrious
career with the Bluestone. It wasn't but four years
ago that I came upon this great publication as a peon
volunteer, doing what was told of me and getting all
the crappy photo assignments that nobody wanted.
Now I leave this place as a grander, wiser, more ex-
perienced peon; a Photo Editor, but a peon none the
less.
Even though this place has driven me to the edge,
caused me to form a drinking problem and a nervous
twitch, not to mention what it has done to my mental
stability, I would have to say that it's been fun, and
something I won't forget. (I probably won't miss it,
but once I'm gone, I won't forget it.)
To the staff: thanks for putting up with me. It has
been a pleasure, running around at all hours of the
day, trying to scrounge up photos for you all. Not to
mention those shots that require getting up at six in
the morning.
And last but not least, to the Big Chief - Amy; it has
been fun working with you. Be sure never to call me
again when you are in a crunch and need a group
photo, cause I'll probably just laugh at you. And next
time it is a deadline and you have a serious problem
on your hands, just remember - you could be over at
KDR partying with the rest of us.
Good luck to the future staff
Jason C. Williams
Assistant Photo Editor
Thanks everyone for all the help and laughs and pizza. Thanks especially to Feezor, my partner in crime. I loved writing photo captions with you, "Jennie Carroll and Amy Feezor love speding time in the office..." Sonal, you are always a joy to talk to and thanks for the spicy peanuts. Keller, thanks for all the guidance and patience with my first-year-yearbook self. Rachel, I love your accent. It makes me feel like I'm with the family. Andy, thanks for getting us our pictures, even when we asked for them two days after we needed them! Simone, all I can say is you are a serious DIVA. Mustard Gas, Golden Rocket and Penny Trigger, whether we are fighting crime or playing games -- I love all of you -- you made my senior year memorable and beautiful and full of vegan goodness!

Jennifer Carroll
Assistant Features Editor

Three years down, one to go. I made it, despite Carolina games and Dante's new haircut. Thanks to everyone who made this year great! Betsy, Tina & Amy: Thanks for being the greatest roommates! What fleas? Meghan, Alicia, Lisa, Greg: Thanks for helping me through the year. Amy: Another year of deadlines, late nights in a room with no windows and a clock that magically skips hours. How about another plant tour? We could skip on down to 2015 Yearby. Maybe grab a souvenir from the recycling bin? Great job, chief! Katie: How about explaining the inverted pyramid to me? Amy Feezor: Can't even begin to tell you how much fun this year has been. Thanks for complaining to me as much as I did to you! Have fun in England and keep in touch! Rachel: Hawk! I hear the cannons roar! I need a real Jersey attitude to get it right! Simone: How about writing a few more stories? Andy & Jason: Thanks for wonderful pictures... and for reminding us that they are. Jennie: You made it! Good luck! Ryan: Thank you for everything... especially for coming back after Charlotte. Thanks to everyone for making this year one for the record books.

Sonal Dutt
Sports Editor

It's been quite a year... Too bad this can't be printed in all different colors. Sonal - Hark, I STILL hear the cannons roar. Simone - is there any major or anyTHING that is right? Too many hours in at office, too many questions for Amy K. to answer every time I walked in the door. Thanks to everyone who helped me with the Classes section. And to those who didn't: there's always next year, maybe. My apologies to those who didn't know why I wanted some of those stories (like the chicken smell, what's wrong with that? Oh, I forgot - you can't take a picture of a smell.)

Rachel Roswal
Classes Editor

Hey, Yearbook has been great, despite all the hassel. But it's time for me to move on. I know, I know... you'll miss me... but probably not as much as I will you. I may be gone, but the pictures will live on forever.

Mr. Andrew Lane
Photography Editor

I wasn't sure what I was in for when I accepted the position of Greeks and Organizations Editor. I knew that a challenge was ahead of me, but it was more difficult than I ever imagined. The two sections turned out well, as did the entire book. The entire staff and volunteers should be very proud of this accomplishment. Amy K: thank you for all of your guidance and assistance. Rachel, jamming to the Grease II soundtrack while frantically trying to finish our deadline was quite an experience. Angela, thank you for all of the time you patiently spent helping me with the computer. Danielle, your help was greatly appreciated. Andy, your constant smart remarks and teasing made you absolutely ... IRRESISTIBLE in my eyes! Finally, to Katie Smith: My sweet, precious conversationalist. You rescued me in all of my moments of overwhelming stress. You helped me to celebrate diversity, stay optimistic, and most of all, do all of my work on time. Thank you to everyone who helped me with these sections and to the Bluestone staff members who made working on the book anything but a chore.

Kimberly Clavelli
Greeks and Organizations Editor

Yikes - the time has passed so quickly - it's almost made me forget about the eye strain this copy editing job has brought on (just kidding, Amy).

Many a days were passed here in Anthony Seeger Hall, though the elementary school setting wasn't always motivating. (When did you say the deadline was? Today?) Between the Olympic-range number of miles logged to and from the vending machines, the frantic avoidance of Andy's photographic "surprises" and the starts of stories that always began with the phrase: "Do you think I could quote your roommate?", I have really enjoyed my time here. Thank you Amy K. for the opportunity, and to the entire staff for making it entertaining. On that note, I depart. Hey, Rachel, want a ride?

(P.S. Are we still including the dog?)

Simone Figula
Copy Editor