1998

bluestone

vol. 1

james madison university

yearbook
1998-1999
Photos (clockwise from top): College Center by Statia Molewski; Matt Cunningham and the Overtones by Steve Boling; Cheerleaders Julie Graves, Whitney Holmes and Kate Spencer by Rickey Hill; Alpha Phi sisters Carrie Summers and Abby Brudvig by Statia Molewski; UREC and Interstate 81 by Steve Boling; Logan Hall by Leah Bailey; Crowd surfer at the Wyclef concert by Statia Molewski.
Zoom in. Click. Zoom out. Click. Click. Another perspective, another angle. With each angle our vision adjusts. Some things may require us to take a step back and look at the big picture. Others may require us to refocus and look for greater detail. We look at the world around us through our own eyes, seeing what we want to see, learning what we want to learn and creating what we want to create. At the same time, each experience, every accomplishment and every disappointment shapes and molds us into unique individuals. This is what we, the Bluestone staff, would like for you to do: take from our visual theme what you want and gain your own perspective. Look back on the year. See things you didn’t notice before and reflect on those that spark memories. It was, and is, your journey through the 1998-99 year at James Madison University.

For us it was a turning point. Our dedication became worthwhile as we merged each of our own ideas. Graphically we brought a new look to the Bluestone, defining and refining its appeal to future generations. These shared experiences led us into a new way of thinking as we learned from one another, developing our own insights about the year. We hope that you too will learn from our collaborations. While you will be looking through our lens, you will develop your own perspective.
From the Staff

1998 bluestone vol. 1999

james madison university yearbook
Photo by Statia Molewski. Photos at right (top to bottom) by Molewski, Allison Serkes and Steve Boling.
Finally, the day came for **graduation** as seniors gathered in Bridgeforth Stadium for commencement exercises on Saturday, May 9. Taking the stage one last time, newly retired President Ronald E. Carrier addressed the soon-to-be alumni.

The annual **pig roast** took place Saturday, May 2 on Godwin Field. Despite the rain and resulting mud, seniors celebrated the end of their final year to the sounds of the Pat McGee Band during the 1998 Senior Week event.

As another semester ended, **finals** once again put students to the test. Distracted by the warm, sunny weather, many found it hard to hit the books.

As students began **moving out**, the university grounds became chaotic, littered with cinder blocks and worn-out furniture. Even though graduation took place the Saturday after exams, all students who were not graduating had to be out of their residence halls by Friday, May 8.

For both faculty and students, **goodbyes** were not easy.

To celebrate the past year, Secretary Pat Foster and Professor John Woody participate in the School of Media Arts and Design's annual cookout and awards presentation on the lawn beside Anthony-Seeger Hall. Many of the university's schools and departments hosted ceremonies, both formal and informal, to honor students' achievements.
1998

 bounty & june & july

© Photo by Steve Boling; photos at right (top to bottom) by David Sloop, Stania Molewski, Steve Boling.
A number of students registered for **summer classes** taking one or two courses to get ahead or to catch up on degree requirements.

Classes were held for either four or six weeks,

four days a week for several hours and moved at a faster pace.

Enjoying a three-month **vacation**, many students took the opportunity to travel. Some went abroad to experience other cultures through summer Study Abroad programs, while others journeyed cross country.

Those seeking job experience interned during the summer in order to gain a competitive edge in the "real world." Other students acquired jobs at local businesses. Choosing to **work** at Kline's Dairy Bar, one of the oldest establishments in the area, this student served ice cream made the old-fashioned way.

**hanging out**

in their front yard, these students relaxed in the summer sun. Since most students left Harrisonburg for the summer, those remaining were quick to form close friendships.
1998

Photo by Todd Grogan; photos at right by Steve Boling (top) and Katherine Krebser.
It was the fourth of July and students watched fireworks with local residents or cooked out in celebration of the patriotic holiday.

Students who were in the 'Burg for the hot summer months had to think of creative ways to cool down. Clayton Lull and his roommates set up a Slip-'N-Slide outside their apartment. It wasn’t an ordinary Slip-'N-Slide, however, for the students placed a mattress at the end of it.

Even in mid-summer, campus was not deserted as students continued to take classes and as orientation sessions were underway for incoming freshmen. Approximately 20 students, trained as orientation assistants, spent eight weeks at the university welcoming new students.

A fee plan for campus parking was initiated July 1. As one of the only large colleges in Virginia without parking charges, the university decided to implement a mandatory fee and increased ticket charges to cover system costs, such as the new parking deck scheduled for completion in late 1999.
As the **final days of summer** came to an end, students soaked up some rays one last time before busying themselves with last-minute packing. Seniors Kelly Hynes and Patrick Richardson enjoyed an outdoor concert before returning to campus. For freshmen, it was a different story as they embarked into unknown territory.

Returning **back to the 'burg** was not an easy task, especially for students moving into residence halls who had to deal with heavy traffic, crowds, heat and the climb to the seventh floor of Eagle Hall.

Dorms opened at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 29, for freshmen and Sunday for returning and transfer students.

**first-year** students were welcomed with the annual First Year Fun Fest on Godwin Field August 29. The event was the kick-off of the START program and included a human gyroscope, human bowling, a variety of games, food and music.

Members of the Marching Royal Dukes returned to campus a week early for **band camp**. Learning the music and drills for their first few halftime shows was tiring at times, especially during the warm weather. Taking advantage of the time between rehearsals, junior Vinnie Palladino found the perfect spot to take a break.
1998

September

Photo by Todd Grogan; photos at right (top to bottom) by Grogan, Allison Serkes and Carlton Wolfe
After months of searching and interviewing possible candidates, the Presidential Search Committee recommended Linwood H. Rose as the top choice for the university's presidency. "Uncle Ron," Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, retired from the position after 27 years, allowing the former executive vice president to take the spotlight. Rose was officially named JMU's fifth president by the Board of Visitors on September 9 and received the university seal from Carrier two days later.

A new semester was under way as students got back into the groove of things. Many students maintained a healthy lifestyle, balancing academics, social activities and working out.

Tables lined Warren Patio on September 8 for student organization night, providing students with the opportunity to become involved in a variety of groups. Organizations handed out free stuff, showed off their talents, such as Chris Martin of the Breakdancing Club, and talked with prospective members.

Nine sororities hosted rush events during the first weeks of school. Over 600 women showed interest in joining Greek life.
The Year

October

Photo by Todd Grogan; photos at right (top to bottom) by Steve Boling, Statia Molewski and Grogan
Perhaps the most eventful month of the year, October saw school spirit soar. Organizations and clubs sponsored a wide range of activities and programs, including Delta Sigma Pi’s See-Saw-a-Thon. Raising money for the Michael Matthew Brown Scholarship, senior Erin Bass and other members of the business fraternity see-sawed 24 hours a day for an entire week.

As in the past, students took homecoming to the extreme with “The M Games ’98,” held October 14-18. In addition to showing spirit at the football game like juniors Jon Clapp, Matt Alley, Jeremy Travis and Erik Armistead, the “Xtreme” homecoming consisted of various extreme sports, the Godwin Field Fest with a concert by Fighting Gravity and the Step Show Competition.

Parents got to experience their children’s lives when they participated in parents weekend October 23-25. Events included the weekend’s football game and soccer games, numerous concerts and various receptions.

Students went all out for halloween with costume parties, haunted houses, and games at the Boys and Girls Club of Harrisonburg.
Gathering at Bridgeforth Stadium for football games gave Dukes fans a chance to let their spirit show. Even though the team did not make it to the playoffs, usher Noah Marlier, students, faculty, alumni and community members showed their support.

Making a contribution to world healing and peace, The Mystical Arts of Tibet tour came to campus, sponsored by UPB and Students for a Free Tibet. tibetan monks performed “Sacred Music, Sacred Dance” at Grafton-Stovall Theatre and created a colorful sand mandala over a three-day period in Warren Hall.

Students rushed over to the festival to get a taste of something new. Located in the newly built College Center, the food court opened its doors to students and faculty in early November.

MTV invaded campus November 17 with its Campus Invasion Tour featuring interviews for “The Real World” and “Road Rules” in addition to the sold-out third eye blind concert with opening act Eve 6 at the Convocation Center.

With friends Skye Smith, Kaija Dinse, Carrie Summers and Melissa Sanders, junior Kellie Kirstein celebrated her 21st birthday at the show. During the concert, lead singer Stephan Jenkins stole her plastic tiara, wore it for most of the performance and gave it away to another girl.
A tradition continued with the tree lighting ceremony in front of Wilson Hall led by the Brass Ensemble and the Contemporary Gospel Singers, marking the start of the holiday season. Before the tree was lighted, the School of Music presented the annual Holiday Fest and Christmas Vespers, performed by the Chorale and Symphony Orchestra. Resting beneath the tree’s branches, sophomores Justin Storer and Katherine Mason soaked in the holiday spirit. Catholic Campus Ministry held Midnight Mass December 12, Hillel Counselorship lighted a menorah in the Lakeside Courtyard and Kwaanza celebrants attended a traditional Karuma feast.

Even though the holidays were right around the corner, exams were not forgotten as students crammed for finals and frequented Carrier Library, which extended its hours to accommodate students’ needs.

For a small group of students, it was time to put on their caps and gowns for December commencement held in the Convocation Center on Friday the 18th.

Students made plans to travel home for winter break. On-campus residents had to be out of campus housing by 5 p.m. December 18; however, most left earlier in the week. Students could return January 10.
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The Year

January

Photo by Steve Boling; photos at right (top to bottom) by Todd Grogan, Stasia Molewski, and Grogan.
A new semester began and students were back on track buying books, making last-minute schedule changes and, of course, being late to class due to the train that passed through campus.

There was little snow during January, and it often seemed like spring as students gathered on the Quad in t-shirts. Yet a small ice storm swept over campus during the first week of classes, creating a crystal wonderland.

About 400 people stood in line as tickets went on sale for the busta rhymes concert held at the Convocation Center January 30. The sold-out performance was one of the loudest shows UPB sponsored as Busta rhymed his popular lyrics with members of the FlipMode Squad.

It was time for underclassmen to consider fraternity rush. Various social and academic fraternities held open houses for those interested in joining.
Photo by Kathenne Krebser; photos at right top to bottom by Wendy Crocker, Todd Grogan and Steve Boling.
Erin Graser and Becca Schwimmer joined fellow seniors at Main St. Bar and Grill for the 99 days dance on February 3. The annual party celebrated the countdown to graduation with the performers Emmet Swimming and T.J. Johnson. The party was to have been held in P.C. Ballroom where students would have had to honor ABC's no-alcohol-on-campus policy, but in order to uphold tradition and satisfy seniors, the party was moved.

Special activities related to Valentine's day took place on campus, such as a special dinner at D-Hall and free photos of sweethearts offered by the bookstore. A local florist even offered flower deliveries accompanied by a live violin serenade by student Anthony Vanpelt.

The senior class challenge kicked off on February 1 with a goal to raise $95,099 to support Carrier Library and the Academic Advising Center, and to fund the creation of the James Madison Center, which would collect the history and writings of the university's namesake.

Both men's and women's basketball teams had successful seasons. Fans filled the Zoo Cage to "root on" their favorite players and show their enthusiasm at home games in the Convocation Center.
Photo by Steve Boling; photos at right by Christy Seltzer (top) and Boling

The Year - March
During the week of March 8-12, like many students, Cary Ayers, E.J. Fogarty, Brian Young, Parker Ayers and Mike Hammonds relaxed in the Florida Keys during spring break.

Meanwhile Harrisonburg was seeing a bit more of winter, with a snow storm that closed JMU the Monday after break.

A meeting of the centennial commission occurred on March 23. Its purpose was to establish characteristics and goals for JMU in the year 2008. Students could speak their mind on an electronic discussion forum linked to the university’s website.

Having begun February 17 with tight game against Norfolk State, baseball season was in full swing with 19 games scheduled in March.

As the weeks passed, campus was scattered with spring flowers. University landscapers and gardeners kept the grounds pruned, while students, such as Kim Duklewski of Alpha Sigma Tau, also helped plant flowers through the Adopt-A-Flowerbed program.
1999

Photo by Megan FitzPatrick. Photos at right by Steve Boling (top) and Todd Grogan.
The highly anticipated festivities of **greek week** took place on Greek Row April 12-19. Events included the ever-popular Greek Sing, competitions between fraternities and sororities, live bands and Alumni Weekend.

Godwin Field was littered with students who came to enjoy the annual **lombardi gras** Music Festival hosted by Alpha Kappa Lambda, along with Zeta Tau Alpha and the University Programming Board. The five-band, eight-hour outdoor concert held on April 17 raised money for cancer patients.

**spring fever** struck campus as it became harder for some students to make it to class. Like many others, Jill Stolarik, Shelby Hughes, Diana Russo, Dana Gorman, Sara Morgan and Michele Kaulback were distracted by the weather as the Quad became covered with students playing frisbee, hackey sack or just relaxing in the sun. Nevertheless, exams demanded a bit of discipline amidst the excitement of graduation and the end of the school year.
William Allen Jones, Jr. pauses during the commencement exercises to smile at a fellow graduate. Wearing organization-affiliated vestments, Jones rewarded himself with a lollipop for his accomplishment. © Photo by Statia Molewski
hide his interest in the commencement activities, Bachelor of Science recipient Dan Tarkenton apparently thinks he's still in class, dozing off throughout the ceremony. Photo by Stacia Molewski
Many seniors decorated their mortarboards with their own aesthetic touch. Brian Thiele (top), also known as "Squirrel," chose to represent his nickname; Jen Esser, Tristie Reed and Jenny Anglim (below) displayed their creativity; and Spanish major Rebecca Sherman (bottom) showed her love for her major. • Photos by Statia Molewski

Having announced his retirement just one month earlier, Dr. Ronald Carrier participates in his final spring commencement as president. Addressing a crowd of 14,000, Carrier compared himself to the graduates as they both entered new stages in their lives. • Photo by Statia Molewski
Commencement
continued from page 34

As students lined up outside Bridgeforth Stadium, friends and families searched for seats under gray skies for the first half of the 1998 spring commencement. Enduring drizzle and dampness, the graduates and crowd gathered in the stadium for the 10 a.m. ceremony while other guests watched the large-screen monitors in the dry confines of the Wilson Hall Auditorium, Godwin Hall Sinclair Gymnasium and the Convocation Center. The first half of the ceremony included the presentation of several awards and the class gift. Dr. Mark J. Warner received the James Madison Distinguished Faculty Award and Dr. Cecil D. Bradfield received the James Madison Distinguished Service Award. Andrew Lafiosca and Christine Imhof presented Dr. Ronald E. Carrier with a check for $86,737 on behalf of the graduating class, and Kari Lou Frank gave the student address. Before conferring 1,920 undergraduate degrees and 160 graduate degrees, Dr.Carrier delivered the commencement address in which he challenged students to follow one of his life’s lessons, to “dream dreams worth dreaming.”

Participating in his final spring graduation as president, Carrier gave advice based on his own experiences and wished the best for the graduates. “I hope for me and for all of you that we are judged as people who transformed everything we touched into something finer, worthier, more useful,” Carrier said. Having completed the first half of the long-awaited event, the Class of 1998 filed out of the stadium as the skies began to clear, greeting friends and family before dispersing throughout campus for their respective college’s presentation of degrees.

Members of the Senior Class Challenge Committee, Andrew Lafiosca and Christine Imhof, present President Ronald Carrier with their class gift of $86,737. The class’ record-setting generosity funded a $40,000 endowment to the reference section of Carrier Library and a $20,000 endowment to the Visiting Scholars Program in addition to a $10,000 gift toward a flower garden near I-81. The remaining amount was used to start a fund for a statue of James Madison. Breaking their goal of $75,000, approximately 675 seniors pledged to donate money. Photo by Statia Molowski
"The weather wasn't standing in anyone's way."

Kristy Weeks

Excited about graduation, Niki Lindgren and Linda Chittick participate in some good, clean fun. They refused to let the weather ruin their final sendoff from the place they called home the previous four years.

Photo by Statia Molewski

Tom Newman displays the double beer-stein drinking method developed in the Mesozoic era, clearly illustrating two facets of last year's Pig Roast: beer and mud. A ten-minute downpour during the otherwise overcast day created an opportunity for seniors to engage in mudslides before they slipped out the university's door.

Photo by Statia Molewski
On the morning of May 2, 1998, clouds loomed over the streets of Harrisonburg. Soon-to-graduate seniors rolled out of their beds with little concern for the approaching week of final exams. The last Saturday before graduation was, most importantly, the day of the 1998 Pig Roast, an annual event sponsored by the Junior Class Council. Although the threat of a thunderstorm deterred some, most people ignored the darkness and made their way to Godwin Field for what was supposed to be a day of good, clean fun. Students lined up, cash in hand, and filed into the pig-roastin’ area a few at a time. Only those over the age of 21 could bypass the second and more coveted entrance at the event—the gateway to the beer.

Enjoying the music of The Pat McGee Band, a large mass of non-minors formed a line for beer, but all evidence of organization disappeared as the sky opened up. Some prepared students had jackets and umbrellas, which they shared with friends in hopes of staying dry. Others, however, gave up before the fight and enjoyed the loud and heavy downpour. “The weather wasn’t standing in anyone’s way,” said 1998 graduate Kristy Weeks. After about ten minutes of rain, the field fest looked more like the second Woodstock than a university-sponsored gathering. For the students facing their final week of college, a little rain wasn’t enough to put a damper on an enriched campus tradition. “Everyone was just out there to celebrate the end of their college careers with people they had spent at least the last four years with,” Weeks said.

by Rachel Roswal
As the lights went out in the Convocation Center, the volume of the restless crowd that had been waiting for over 40 minutes began to rise. When the lights came back on and flooded the stage, Wyclef Jean stood before hundreds of anxious students wearing a towel on his head and a heavy overcoat. The crowd’s noise level increased and resonated through the shaking Convo as Wyclef introduced his program with “No Woman, No Cry.” The song was not the popularized hip-hop version from the Fugees’ first album. Wyclef instead sucked on a lollipop and strummed his guitar to the old rhythm of his inspiration, the legendary Bob Marley. This slow tribute to his idol was the perfect way to start the evening, which rapidly accelerated into a musical ride that toured Wyclef’s debut solo album, The Carnival, various other contemporary hip-hop songs, and even a nostalgic trip to far-off musical realms oft forgotten.

Wyclef drew on his own life when he decided on the title for his album. The performer said the record was aptly named “because the streets of Brooklyn are crazy, they’re like a carnival. There’s just mayhem in New York.” The energy and festive attitude found in the performer’s urban upbringing was replicated during his show, and the crowd was electrified by the diverse presentation. With Wyclef came many of his recording partners—including in the supporting cast were Refugee All-Stars Praswell, John Forte and Cannibus. Students’ excitement boiled over as Wyclef poured bottles of water over his head, whipping his dreadlocks from side to side, splashing the crowd. Wyclef rejected the commonplace concert, where the artist stands on the stage and sings, and instead shed his clothes until he wore only pants and a necklace. He climbed the metal scaffolding that housed the lights, waded through the crowd on the floor and went up into the stands. After an hour of music from The Carnival had the enthusiastic crowd jumping, all band members left the stage, exhausted from the energized performance. Wyclef, John Forte and Pras returned, not yet satisfied with the crowd’s reactions, and continued to spin records for another hour and a half. The album cuts

Wyclef memorializes Bob Marley, performing “No Woman, No Cry” as his opening song. The crowd jumped and danced to such favorites as “We Trying to Stay Alive” and “Anything Can Happen.” ■ Photo by Statia Molewski
The Carnival continues...

(continued from page 40) ranged from a staggering set of current hip-hop and rap selections to a whirlwind tour through the '80s, returning the crowd's memories to grammar school. Along with Pras, Wyclef shared the mixing responsibilities and gave his contemporary musical counterparts credit as he played their music. The tandem delivered old favorites such as “Take On Me” by A-Ha and Michael Jackson’s “Wanna Be Startin’ Somethin’” in the score of tracks. Pras continued to play as Wyclef used the opportunity to venture into the crowd to talk and mingle with students. Wyclef’s effort to relate to his crowd was exemplified by the All-Stars prior to the show as he and his compatriots spent time at the Howard Johnson on Port Republic Road, spending the afternoon riding bikes and hanging out with residents. “We can go all-out and get the penthouse when we need to, but these are my people. I like hangin’ with them,” Wyclef commented. After returning to the stage, Wyclef invited anyone

“You’re gonna have to arrest me to get me outta here!”
who could breakdance to the stage and participants, including members of the Breakdancing Club, showed off their moves in front of the crowd. Wyclef and student Mikey Courtney showed everyone up, incorporating old-school moves into their improvisational dance, missing each other’s heads by mere inches with kicks and jumping over legs sweeping the ground. After inviting the men, Wyclef asked women to come showcase their talents. Most were well received, with exception to one rapping protégé.

The angry woman, whose dancing was subpar based on the crowd’s reaction, shrieked, “I’m sick of all you b---- es booing at me,” in an original rap which did not go over well in the Convo. The crowd responded with a Showtime at the Apollo staple, waving her off stage and booing even louder than before. Wyclef also tried to engage the ROTC members, whose responsibility for the concert was security, by threatening to drench them with water but acknowledging, “After that I’ll probably take an ass-whippin’.”

Wyclef continued his unique presentation and refused to leave until midnight, threatening to stay until 6 a.m. if everyone in the audience didn’t have fun. The lights went on prematurely, but Wyclef’s ongoing music prompted them to be shut off again, shouting into the mic, “You’re gonna have to arrest me to get me outta here!” When the lights finally did go on just before midnight, he and the remaining All-Stars fled the stage, ran out the back door of the Convo and jumped into their charter bus. Being the preeminent entertainer, Wyclef opened the door to sign autographs and talk with fans. Wyclef’s entourage eventually departed from the parking lot, leaving the Convo behind, but not before leaving an everlasting impression on everyone who attended the concert.

Wyclef Jean stands before a sold-out crowd at the Convocation Center on March 1, 1998. Performing songs from his solo debut album, “The Carnival,” and staying an extra hour to spin records, Wyclef dazzled students with his unique performance. Photo by Statia Molewski
Dressed in his Native American attire, David Crispino takes part in ΣΑΕ’s “Revenge of the Nerds” skit. Photo by Steve Boling

ΣΧ Jeff Cline shoots a free throw in the waning seconds of the championship game. The fraternity basketball tournament was always a competitive event during Greek Week. The 1998 final featured ΣΝ and ΣΧ, with ΣΝ emerging victorious. Photo by Steve Boling

The brothers of ΚΑΨ perform on the commons during Greek Week. Photo by Steve Boling

ΑΣΑ sisters Brandy Stone and Kari Hoy delight the crowd with their rendition of “Eye of the Tiger,” the theme song from the 1979 Academy Award-winning movie “Rocky.” Photo by Steve Boling
Social organizations express Greek unity during week-long activities

Greek Week

What do you get when you add fourteen fraternities, nine sororities, a little competition, plenty of alcohol and a lot of chaos? Greek Week. Once again the Greek community came together for a week of competition, fun and celebration. Although they competed against each other, the fraternities and sororities united to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and had a great time doing it. Of all the different events during the week, Greek Sing was one of the most anticipated competitions. The sororities and fraternities put together lip-synching, dance-filled, hilarious skits that were judged by a panel of Greeks. The themes of the skits ranged from Delta Delta Delta’s “Delta’s Angels” to Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s “Revenge of the Nerds.” Tri-Delta and Kappa Alpha came out on top at Greek Sing, but two more days of Greek Week remained. By Saturday, everyone was ready for the biggest party of the spring semester. The row was filled with different areas of competition, such as a pie-eating contest, volleyball, keg-tossing and an obstacle course. After a few hours and a few drinks, the lines of competition began to get blurred as everyone realized that no matter what they were doing, Greeks were having fun simply participating. Fraternity basements were opened, most of them with bands playing inside, and everyone partied the day away. At the end of the week, ΔΔΔ and KA emerged as the overall victors, but when all was said and done, it was about brotherhood, sisterhood and uniting for a common goal. Each organization experienced their own individual victories and did their fair share of partying, but the entire Greek community came together to help their cause.

by Statia Molewski
Road Trips

Students find adventure on the open road

by Jennifer M. Tota

When the pressure of college life got too intense, two words gave students the break they needed: road trip. Whether the destination was to another college in Virginia or a beach far away, road trips allowed students to get away from campus and to spend quality time with their friends. "With road trips, you may have a certain destination in mind, you may not," said junior Jessica Waldeck. "Once, my parents and I took a road trip to Chicago, and, on our way back to Virginia, we decided to see Niagara Falls and New York." "My friends and I drove to New York City once, and I drove to New York or a beach far away, road trips in mind, you may not," said senior Lorie Claustro. "The trip brought us closer together as friends and also let my friends meet my brother who lives in the city." Road trips also let students see places they might not have seen otherwise or never have wanted to see at all, in the case of senior Joe Abramo. "Two years ago, my friends and I took a road trip to Ohio and stopped at the little town of Ripley, W.Va. on the way," he said. "We walked into a Wal-Mart and saw 20 people gathered around the skill crane on a Friday night, wearing tight green jeans and getting all excited when someone pulled out a Bart Simpson doll from 1989. The town had a really small population, but we turned around and saw this huge wall covered with missing persons, all from Ripley. That's when we decided to get out of there. I will never go back through West Virginia that way again." Although some students worried that hours enclosed in a car could tear the closest of friends apart, Waldeck disagreed. "The car ride can drive everyone crazy," she said, "but the places to stop along the way to sightsee is where you have fun. And that's the part of the road trip you remember most."
Spanning both coasts and several states, junior Sharon Logue and alumnus Alan Speicher enjoy a three-week road trip over the summer. Their trip took them to a variety of locations, including Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., San Francisco, Calif., and Bryce Canyon, Utah.

Photos c/o Alan Speicher (above right), Sharon Logue (top and left)
To the delight and amazement of the crowd, sophomore Dwight Riddick rises high toward the basket before throwing the ball down with authority and winning the Student Slam Dunk Championship. Madison Madness was a showcase of amazing skills and acrobatic dunks to celebrate the beginning of the basketball season. Photo by Statia Molewski

Madison Madness, formerly known around campus and throughout the nation as Midnight Madness, annually kicked off the men’s and women’s basketball seasons. “I’m excited about the season and I think the team has a chance. We need to keep the Convocation Center packed and I just want to be one of them [fans],” said junior Nick Langridge. Many other students in attendance echoed these sentiments. Fans were anxious to catch a glimpse of both new and returning players in action for the first time of the season. “I came for the opportunity to see the students firsthand and get a take on the season,” said sophomore Josh Earman.

Madison Madness was coordinated by the Athletic Marketing Staff and featured a variety of events prior to the men’s and women’s introductions. The Convocation Center doors opened at 11 p.m., and the anarchy began with the annual game between the faculty/staff and students, represented by various club and fraternity leaders. Afterwards the three-point shootout and the student slam-dunk contest were held, followed by the highly anticipated Coca-Cola-LeBleu shootout. Ten students were picked in a lottery held at P.C. Dukes and had to make various shots from the court to win $3,000 tuition for the spring semester. Following the shootout, the cheerleaders and Dukettes danced and grooved to the beats of D.J./MC Shorty J. At the stroke of midnight, the fans were treated to an introduction of both teams and a full court scrimmage by the men. Some students even spotted a special guest in attendance: President Linwood Rose. “I thought it spoke well of the university to have Dr. Rose in attendance that late at night,” said junior Josh Moyer. Overall, the event spoke volumes about the enthusiasm of the fans and their loyalty to the Dukes.
Each year the basketball season begins at midnight on the first day of practice. Fans, such as the Duke Dog and dedicated freshman Aaron Basmajan, arrived more than an hour before the basketball teams came out to show their enthusiasm and support for the upcoming season.

Freshmen Sarah Skuchas (44) and Allyson Keener congratulate each other with a high five after being called onto the court by the public address announcer. The Lady Dukes had a bright outlook on their season during Madison Madness with four returning starters.

The fans are energized at Madison Madness, but it wouldn’t happen without the Dukettes. Music from the Pep Band and spirit from the cheerleaders and Dukettes all helped the crowd enjoy the event.
Keeping the campus beautiful

Landscaping

Who mows the Quad? Who picks up the litter on campus? Who plows snow from the sidewalks? What most students didn’t know was that the landscaping department performed “all the maintenance and enhancement of campus landscapes,” including installing and constructing landscapes, trimming shrubs, removing snow and ice, mowing lawns and litter control, according to Service Manager Ted Pelikan. The department tried “to keep campus as close to its peak as possible.”

The landscaping department consisted of 36 full-time employees, seasonal workers, student employees and volunteers. Many employees worked nearly year-round to beautify the campus, since the summer included orientation and summer commencement.

The work that was done did not go unnoticed in the landscaping and maintenance field. In 1996 the landscaping department won the Grand Award for Campus Maintenance from the Professional Grounds Management Society and was featured in the trade magazine Grounds Maintenance Magazine.

Many groups, including A.A.A., participate in the Adopt-a-Flower Bed program. Students’ time and effort helped keep the campus beautiful.

“Thank you.” It shows what caliber students we have here.”

by Kelly Wheaton
Sleeping peacefully on a spring day, a student relaxes in front of Frederickson Hall while the landscaper behind her refreshes the colorful flower bed. The Landscaping Department won the Grand Award for Campus Maintenance from the Professional Grounds Management Society in 1996. • Photo by Steve Boling

Diligently preparing for the Homecoming festivities, landscapers Brian McAvoy and Galen Howdyshell arrange the spectacular bed inside Bridgeforth Stadium. Homecoming was one of several events for which landscapers worked overtime to improve the appearance of campus. • Photos by Rick Harman
Good food, good fun and good people. That was what local restaurants were all about, and each attempted to attract customers with a specific atmosphere. Some were upscale and elegant, while others were relaxed, giving customers a casual "at home" feeling. Senior Shon Atabake said he was attracted to popular local eateries because of "their growing diversity and (the fact that) new restaurants are popping up with more culture and variety." In addition to traditional favorites in the 'Burg such as JM's Bar and Grill, Spanky's Delicatessen, Waffle House, The Joshua Wilton House and the Biltmore Grill, some new consumer favorites jumped onto the scene, including Main Street Bar and Grill, Finnigan's Cove and Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewing Company. Some students and faculty preferred the traditional scene while others chose the newer spots. Spanky's continued to be a favorite as it has since 1972. "I think the reason both students and alumni keep coming back is because of the unique atmosphere created by the decor and menu items," said manager Steve Sullivan. Another popular spot was Calhoun's located downtown in Court Square. "The main thing about Calhoun's is that it is a brewing factory and offers a very eclectic menu. We can offer both a fine dining experience as well as a more casual one. We try to suit everyone's needs," said manager Karen Hand. Whether it was an old favorite or a new and exciting place the 'Burg contained a wide variety of excellent dining establishments offering both tasty cuisine and a unique atmosphere.
Calhoun’s Restaurant and Brewing Company opened in Court Square of downtown Harrisonburg on July 7, 1998. An upscale restaurant, Calhoun’s interior was constructed in finished oak. The combination of available micro-brews and the elegant yet comfortable ambience rapidly made it a popular local restaurant. Photos by Todd Grogan.

Finnigan’s Cove uses a marine life motif to attract customers, decorating the walls and bar with fishermen’s nets, nautical rope and the helm of a ship. Serving seafood and providing live music was the Cove’s speciality. Photos by Rick Harman.
Spanky's featured a variety of pop culture memorabilia, all of which is owned by restauranteur Roland Macher. The restaurant's appeal drew from its creative and eclectic sandwiches in addition to other specialties. Photos by Rick Harman

The Smokin' Pig Company, located downtown, offered Cajun, rotisserie and southern barbecue style foods. Photo by Statia Molewski
A reliable Harrisonburg tradition, Dave's Taverna was known for its Greek specialties and gourmet pizzas. Dave's Taverna Express was also open on Port Republic Road to satisfy late-night cravings. Photo by Rick Harman
With their namesake spray painted on the hedge in front of the Camelot house on South Main Street, the Toolbox made its presence known. Photo by Rick Harman

Joking around at one of their weekly house meetings, Sean Wathen, Hunter Bankart and Michael Hawk enjoy spending time together and hearing about each other's week. Photo by Todd Grogan

The Toolbox code and symbol. The red metal toolbox was usually found hanging from the front porch, illuminated by a spotlight. Photo by Wendy Crocker

Dressed in camouflage, Hunter Bankart and Jeremy Talman prepare for their next prank ambush. The seven guys were well known for their pranks and practical jokes. Photo c/o Hunter Bankart

THE TOOLBOX CODE
1. No cussing.
2. Try to use uplifting and encouraging words.
3. Be honest at all times.
4. Have moderate drinking in all circumstances.
5. Have accountability with each other.
6. Attend the weekly house meetings.
7. Encourage each other daily.
8. Respect and honor Christ outside the Toolbox.
9. Show the world what Christ means through our lives.
10. Lift up all Toolbox members.
Driving down Campbell Street you may have seen a spotlight shining on a bright red toolbox hanging above the front steps of a house. You remember it's a college town and think nothing of it, and so you keep driving. But had you stopped and questioned the odd choice of decoration, you would have learned much more about its symbolism. For here lived the members of the self-proclaimed “Toolbox.”

Together Sloop, Sean, Sammy, Hawk, Hunter, Jeremy and Micah lived by “The Toolbox Code,” which they established as a guideline for their daily lives and used as principles, or tools, to guide them through life and its numerous obstacles. Each member had this code posted in his room, and each was affiliated with a Christian organization on campus or in Harrisonburg.

Weekly house meetings refreshed the guidelines and helped the men focus their lives. During their meetings, each roommate candidly spoke about his week, good or bad, how much time he had spent with Christ and if he had learned anything spiritual about himself during the week. Any outsider could immediately see the depth of their friendship as four of them squeezed together on a small couch. In addition to these meetings, the devoted Toolbox residents also held Bible study at 7:45 a.m. every Friday. Together the group found alternative ways to spend their free time. This included playing pranks on friends. Each prank was carefully planned and maneuvered. Sometimes these pranks were small and easily dismissed, but other times these pranksters went all out. Victims awakened to missing furniture, shaving cream in their beds or sudden water balloon attacks. Some days were outlandish as they dressed up in camouflage or in ‘70s outfits. Not only will the residents of the Toolbox remember these comical excursions and their brotherhood, but they have prepared themselves with tools to guide their futures.

by Wendy Crocker

Toolbox residents
Front Row: Samuel Jeffrey, Hunter Bankart, Michael Hawk, Micah Corder.
Back Row: Sean Wathen, David Sloop, Jeremy Talman.

Photo by Karla Siu
Preparing for the game by painting themselves in school colors, these rowdy fans, Erik Armistead, Steve Toyryla, Aaron Smith, and Mike Moore, cheer for the Dukes. Body paint spelling out "Dukes," banners, hats and pom poms were several ways the crowd showed their spirit.

Photo by Todd Grogan

Three-year-starter Greg Maddox spots an open receiver against the College of William & Mary. Maddox finished the season placing in the top three in four separate categories.

Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Flaunting his unique school spirit, sophomore Chris Thomas intently watches the Homecoming game. In an unfortunate outcome, the Dukes were defeated 24-12 by the Tribe of William & Mary. The annual football game was one of the main attractions that invited the return of alumni. Photo by Carlton Wolfe.

Participating in "Xtreme Homecoming: The M Games '98," freshman Jennifer Kipp is whirled and tossed by the gravitational forces in the human gyroscope. Photo by Rick Harman.
Homecoming events were truly "Xtreme" as alumni returned to the place they used to call home. Tailgating took place everywhere as current students and alumni prepared themselves for a day of football. Alumni saw Homecoming as an opportunity to meet with old friends and see the progression of their alma mater. "It was nice to come back and see all of my fellow alumni," said 1990 graduate Scott Bartos. "I can't believe how much change has taken place since I was last here. It looks great!" In addition to the tailgating and reunions, participants scaled the climbing wall and got dizzy in the gravitational spinning wheel at "The M Games '98" on Godwin Field while Fighting Gravity had students and alumni dancing to their music. The field festival was sponsored by the University Program Board. The weather was perfect, and although the Dukes were defeated 24-12 by the Tribe of William & Mary, spirits were high as spectators watched the Marching Royal Dukes perform stunning routines during the halftime and postgame shows. "The band really got everyone pumped up before, during and after the game," said junior Anne Mayes. After the game, the crowd ventured to the Convocation Center for the annual Step Show Competition and Dance Party. The event was co-sponsored by the Black Greek Caucus and the Center for Multicultural Student Services. "The entire show was excellent!" said junior Allie Wright. "It was also nice to see the addition of the high school step troupe. They were just as good, if not better, than our sororities and fraternities." Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. stole the show by winning best costume, best special effects and best overall performance in the competition, closing the sponsored events for the weekend and ending another successful Homecoming.

by Jennifer Talbott
This trio of trumpeters, Eric Diken, Brian Lile and Jeremy Walmer, serenade the crowd during the halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game with their rendition of "Land of Make Believe." The Marching Royal Dukes' halftime show was entitled "Tribute to Dr. Carrier." Photo by Carlton Wolfe

During the annual Homecoming Step Show Competition and Dance Party, Kim Jones of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. performs with her sisters to win the competition for the fourth consecutive year. Todd Rex, who was featured in "1996 Def Comedy Jam," also performed during the event. Photo by Statia Molewski

Dr. Ronald Carrier, his wife Edith and their grandson Joshua enjoy the Homecoming football game against the College of William & Mary. Although Carrier resigned as president in May 1998, he remained in touch with the university by assuming the position of chancellor. Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Bianca, played by Angela Matemoja, touches Lucentio's (Cosmo Fatizzo) heart after his true words touch hers. Photo by Todd Grogan

Elvis is in the building! Hortensio, played by Jason Stiles, disguised himself as a music teacher in an effort to win Bianca's love. Photo by Todd Grogan

Kate, played by Natalie Gold, shows her shrewish and stubborn nature as she prepares to defend herself. Photo by Todd Grogan

Petruchio, played by Cliff Kirvan, arrives at his own wedding in less-than-desirable attire, according to his fiancee Kate. Photo by Todd Grogan
What could be better than spending a warm fall afternoon laying on a blanket in the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum? Being accompanied by a beautiful woman? Okay. Having a picnic? Sounds good. Watching a little Shakespeare? Say what? Yes, for those of you who didn’t know, every year the arboretum has played host to a performance by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, a locally based but internationally recognized theater company. On September 11, hundreds of students crowded onto the amphitheater’s hill located in the front of the 125-acre complex designated for botanical preservation and research. Dr. Bruce Johnson of the English department commented, “The SSE is the best Shakespeare I’ve ever seen.” Directed by professor of English Dr. Ralph Cohen, SSE performed The Taming of the Shrew, the 16th-century play focused on women’s submission or “taming.” Performed in the style of Shakespeare’s days, SE actors did not wear intricate or historically accurate costumes and their stage was simply a flat patch of grass devoid of lights, backdrops or curtains. When actors exited the stage, they simply ran into the audience during the highly interactive production. Each of the 11 actors played multiple roles, also a staple from Shakespeare’s time. SSE updated the comedy to conform to modernity through the use of flamboyant costumes and hilarious improvisations of the Early Modern English dialogue, without changing or tainting the pure Shakesperian voice or theme. In addition to directing Shrew, Cohen also co-founded the SSE along with Jim Warren in 1988 and is currently the executive producer and director.

by Scott Bayer

Clinton Brandhagen assumes the role of Gremio, the elder suitor to the fair Bianca. Photo by Todd Grogan

Showing the modern touch given to the costumes, Grumio, played by Brian Taylor, dons his wedding attire to the delight of the audience. Photo by Todd Grogan
Multiple concerts, a bulb sale at the arboretum, repelling demonstrations off of Eagle Hall, tours of everything imaginable around campus, sporting events and lots of food—what could be the occasion? Parents Weekend, of course.

The weekend was the perfect opportunity for students to spend time with their parents and recall why they missed them: someone to do their laundry and someone to cook their food, but most importantly, someone with whom to talk. “My parents hooked me up with a meal at Chiang House,” said senior Alice Crisci. “It was nice to talk to them about my future and get their advice on boys.”

Free meals, trips to the grocery store and maybe even some extra spending money were definite perks of parents who visited. The biggest downside of Parents Weekend proved to be the crowds. “It’s just too crowded, and it’s impossible [for my parents] to get a hotel room,” said senior Sara Kopcsak, whose parents decided not to join the masses in Harrisonburg. To avoid crowds, many parents chose to visit on a different weekend. Senior Josh Gross said his parents visited him the previous week.

Another way students circumvented the crowds was to stay home and visit with parents. Senior Debbi Ensfield and her roommates chose this strategy. “We had all of our parents over for a potluck dinner,” she said. “It was really nice to avoid the crowds.”

No matter what students did while their parents visited, the most important part was spending time together. “I made my parents lunch,” said senior Julie Jarvis. “I figured they came up to see me, so I’d do something nice for them.”

by Kelly Wheaton

Wearing a paper bag on his head, sophomore Sean Packard illustrates his sentiments about Dukes football while simultaneously keeping true to the Parents Weekend theme. Packard and his compatriots drew the crowd’s attention through their creative and crazy antics. Photo by Allison Serkes.
With a riotous cheer, Debbie Bonham roots the Dukes to their Parents Weekend victory. Ms. Bonham—mother of sophomore Andy Bonham, a starting offensive tackle—was among the many parents of football team members who attended the game. ■ Photo by Allison Serkes

Junior Ellen Scotch shops for a class ring with her mother during Parents Weekend. Many students enjoyed the weekend because parents helped them do laundry, cleaned their room or apartment and took them out to eat or shop. ■ Photo by Allison Serkes

Freshman William Bentgen performs in the Chamber Group's concert at Wilson Hall Sunday afternoon of Parents Weekend. "Afternoon of Musical Delights" was performed jointly by the Chamber Group, Madison Project and Symphonic Band. ■ Photo by Allison Serkes
The residents of Harrisonburg must have thought the college students had gone insane. On random weekends, not just Halloween, they could spot students walking up and down the streets of the 'Burg decked out in togas, disco attire and even those who looked a little too much like the residents themselves. Their destination? Theme parties.

College parties could get a bit redundant: get a keg, play some music, invite some friends over. To spice things up a bit, a new element would come into play: dress up like an '80s punk rocker, get a keg, play some music and invite some friends over who looked equally ridiculous. Ta-da, a theme party was born. “Theme parties are a good break from the usual ones. Everyone has to get into it, even though some slackers do show up in street clothes,” said senior Jim McGivney.

Some students spent more time and creativity planning elaborate theme parties than they did on their academics. Popular theme party ideas involved B.L.T.s (boxers-lingerie-togas), '80s outfits (stone-washed denim and teased hair were musts), tophie impersonations (anything camouflage worked quite nicely) and the ever-popular pimp-and-ho party (two words: fish-net). “The best theme party I’ve gone to was a decades party,” said senior Keith Knott. “I liked it because everyone was different, people chose their own decade. I was the only one there representing the future – I had the silver pants and everything.” “I went to an ‘80s party and wore Madonna-looking clothes, really gaudy. I had the perm-looking hair and socks with high heels, it was so awful!” said senior Kelly Gray.

Knott speculated on the popularity of theme parties. “I think theme parties attract more of an audience than regular ones because they allow people to put on a mask and be someone else for a night,” he said. Whatever the reason behind the popularity of theme parties, they proved that student creativity wasn’t restricted to the art department in Duke Hall. It could also be found along the streets of Harrisonburg each weekend in the form of togas, polyester pants, fish-nets, and yes, even socks with high heels.
Displaying their stylish garb, sophomores John Brady and Brooke Vitello play dress-up at a pimp-and-ho party. Fish-net stockings and leather pants were fashion necessities at these popular gatherings. — Photo by Statia Molewski

Juniors Penny King and Lauren DeDetris break out their go-go boots and bell bottoms for a '70s mixer. Generational themes were popular, allowing students to step back into time. — Photo by Statia Molewski

Tri-Delta sisters Stephanie Houtz, Kelly Coyne, Emily Leonard and Maryanne Arthur set out for a night of mystery at a Sigma Nu Orleans party. Fraternity and sorority mixers were often theme-based, adding an air of excitement and variety to the evenings. — Photo c/o Maryanne Arthur
Junior Brandon Bader retrieves his wig from his backpack and dons it with a smile. "I carry around the extra puff just in case I'm having a bad hair day. It solves all my problems," said Bader.

Photos by Statia Molewski
to the outlandish, students have it all...

Sophomore Kristine Tunney leaves her apartment on the way to class. "I've found a way to make class go by quicker, but it's a secret." Sorry Kristine, your secret has been revealed. Thanks for the tip. Photo by Rick Harman

- "I have a toothbrush and toothpaste. Most people don't brush on campus, but carrying such toiletries is a small price to pay for feeling minty fresh."

- "All the little people who have pissed me off in college."

- "Swimming trunks. Cause you never know when you're gonna go swimming."

- "Lipstick, because it's purely functional. Basically, lipstick equals better grades."

- "Animal crackers. They're more addictive than any other food, drug or alcohol."

- "Tissues. Gross, gross tissues."

- "Deodorant. I use it when I sleep at my girlfriend's. She says I smell like 'The Shoe.'"
Costumes, haunted houses, pumpkins and bobbing for apples contests; these could mean nothing else but that time of year when everyone assumes other identities and prowls the streets in search of candy or mischief: Halloween. While the majority of the university’s population was dressed in their wildest ensembles, roaming the ‘Burg in search of a party, some individuals saw something different in the occasion. Some chose to celebrate the holiday by helping others enjoy it.

- The Catholic Campus Ministry’s Community Life Committee diligently transformed their house on South Main Street into a terrifying haunted house featuring live actors and props such as bloody masks and fake eyeballs. This annual event drew a constant line of both students and town residents from 8-11:30 p.m.
- “The haunted house was good for the community because it enabled both JMU and Harrisonburg to have some fun on Halloween night,” said Community Life Committee Chair Matt Stephan, a sophomore.
- The local Boys and Girls Club also benefited from the goodwill of students. Several campus organizations such as Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Phi Sigma Pi, Habitat for Humanity and the Madison Honors Club participated in the club’s Halloween activities, assisting the children in festive games.
CCM members sophomore Kevin Gauthier and freshman Laura Zehnder act out a horror scene at CCM's Haunted House on Halloween night. Members volunteered to scare those who dared to enter the altered Catholic Student Center on South Main Street. [Photo by Todd Grogan]

Amidst pirates and witches, junior Ariel Gonzales assists in the bobbing for apples contest at the Boy's and Girl's Club. Gonzales and his KAP fraternity brothers volunteered at the club during many holiday events in order to enhance and support the development of local children. [Photos by Rick Harman]
Although they had many parties, the six international students kept their home spotless. Photo by Todd Grogan

Gerd Utech relaxes under a picture of his favorite German supermodel. The roommates often had to remind one another to speak English in order to establish better communication between professors and other students. Photo by Todd Grogan

Roommates Michael Riedl and Dan Ruppert proudly display their cabinet of neatly stacked beer cans. While the six men took classes within the Culture Business Program and computer science department, they also learned from their peers. "We didn't know beer pong in Germany. We learned that here," said Ruppert. Photo by Todd Grogan
German House

Thirty-five German students were enrolled at JMU; six of them lived in the “German House” located at 1097 S. Main St. The roommates who lived there — Christian Hoes­srich, Marcel Koechling, Florian Leithaeuser, Michael Riedel, Dan Ruppert and Gerd Utecht — were all students of the European Business School, located about 30 miles outside of Frankfurt, Germany. ■ Hoesrich and Koechling were only in Harrisonburg for one semester for the Culture Business Program. The other residents finished a two-semester program for a B.S. degree in computer science. ■ The roommates had to remind each other to speak English. “Sometimes I think it would be better to live with Americans because we speak German all the time,” said Koechling. ■ The interior architecture of the house was classical and elegant. The house had hardwood floors, many large windows, a fireplace and built-in shelves and cabinets. The Germans kept the place spotless. A Kermit the Frog poster in Koechling’s bedroom summed up the house’s attitude: “This is my room and the rules are simple: no pigs.” ■ The house was large as well as beautiful. “There are so many closets. I’ve lived here since August, and just a couple of hours ago I found another,” said Ruppert in December. The house even had a room for ironing clothes, complete with a fold-out ironing board. ■ The residents enjoyed having parties at the house. “We’ve had a lot of parties here. I think people like coming here,” Koechling said. ■ “We didn’t know beer pong in Germany. We learned that here,” said Ruppert, although they usually used 12 cups at each end of the table. ■ The Germans agreed that they enjoyed their experience living together. “Some roommates have known each other 20 years. We prepare dinner and eat together; we have good times,” said Koechling. Utecht echoed those sentiments: “Living here is an awesome time, (it is) very much fun.” ■

by Jessica Lee

The large brick house on South Main Street was rented to German international students. Even though the men didn’t know each other before living together, they enjoyed their time as roommates. ■ Photo by Todd Grogan
At a ceremony on September 11 in front of Wilson Hall, Dr. Linwood H. Rose accepts the official university seal from former JMU President Ronald E. Carrier. Having been at JMU since 1975, Rose stepped into the top office after serving as executive vice president for four years. Upon this appointment, Carrier became JMU's first chancellor, serving the university only in matters concerning raising private support for the school. • Photo by Todd Grogan
On September 9, 1998, the leadership of JMU changed hands. Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, known affectionately by students as “Uncle Ron,” stepped down as president and allowed Dr. Linwood H. Rose to step up to the position. Carrier’s presidency lasted 27 years, longer than all but three public university presidents. The campus didn’t comfortably into the role of the school’s first chancellor. In this position, Carrier shared his expertise on the university and gave advice on matters related to raising private support for the school. Board of Visitors members felt that his experience with the school was too valuable to lose as long as he was still willing to serve it in another manner. Rose, who became only the fifth president in JMU’s 90-year history, was no stranger to life as a Duke. He had been at the university since 1975, serving as executive vice president and chief operating officer at the time of his appointment, and even served as acting president during the fall of 1997. This made the transition “extraordinarily smooth,” according to board rector Henry Harrell. Rose proved to be a good fit for his new role. “[Rose] has the expertise, the background, the commitment, the love of JMU, the vision and the leadership ability to propel JMU toward even greater levels of excellence,” Harrell said. Once president, Rose immediately looked to what lay ahead for the university. In December, he announced the appointment of a 70-member Centennial Commission to make recommendations for the university’s future direction. The commission’s report would come in 2008 – the
While he's known to most members of the JMU community as Dr. or President Rose, when he goes home at the end of the work day, he answers to a different title: "Dad." With his sons John, 15, and Scott, 11, and his wife Judith, Rose resided in Oakview, the presidential home.

"This is an exciting opportunity for all of us to consider what we want JMU to become," Rose said. The future looked especially bright for Rose and JMU when the state proposed to increase funding for the university. According to the proposed budgets of Governor Jim Gilmore and the Virginia legislature, $5.1 million more in funds would be given to the school for the 1999-2000 school year. The Virginia General Assembly also agreed to give $1 million for new faculty and $800,000 for the third academic building at the College of Integrated Science and Technology. "This budget will allow JMU to make some very positive steps forward. We are particularly pleased that we can now hire additional faculty and staff to meet the needs of our growing enrollment and also make more financial aid available to students," said Rose. The new leadership of JMU came as a positive change. Although the school lost "Uncle Ron" in the president's office, it still had his loyalty and knowledge to draw from. And in addition, the university gained a new ally in the office, that of President Rose. With his guidance and support, JMU not only had a successful year but also an impressive future to look forward to.
The annual tree lighting on the Quad invites faculty, students and community members to gather and celebrate the holidays. Before the ceremony, the Chorale, the Symphony Orchestra and the Brass Ensemble presented "Holiday Fest and Christmas Vespers" in Wilson Hall. Photos by Carlton Wolfe (right) and Allison Serkes (below).

Known for its haphazard lighting scheme, the Canterbury House, located across from the South Main Street campus entrance, flamboyantly displays its holiday spirit. Photo by Carlton Wolfe.
The holiday season is one of the most anticipated seasons of the year. Goodwill toward men and holiday cheer are found all over the country. Before students left for winter break to spend time with family members, they celebrated the holidays early with peers and through various programs supported by campus organizations. Kwaanza was one of the many different holidays celebrated. The celebration of the traditional festival featured a guest speaker who talked about the seven principles of Kwaanza. A Karuma, the traditional feast of Kwaanza, was also included. “It was a great celebration. The seven principles were celebrated, and it was a great unifying event for the student body,” said Zephyria Bryant, assistant director at the Center for Multicultural Student Services. The School of Music presented the annual tree lighting ceremony on December 6. The Holiday Fest and Christmas Vespers concert began with the sounds of the Chorale and the Symphony Orchestra in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Afterwards audience members and the Brass Ensemble surrounded the tree centered at the top of the Quad to sing their favorite Christmas carols as the lights were lit. “The Christmas tree ceremony is a nice thing to do because friends meet and share hot chocolate, cookies and holiday cheer,” said junior Kelly Whalen. Another holiday celebrated on campus was Hanukkah. The festivities included a party at a Hillel Counselorship member’s apartment as well as a Menorah lighting in the Lakeside Courtyard. Various functions were also held by the local synagogues. “The synagogues in Harrisonburg and Staunton do a variety of activities with Hillel and the JMU Jewish community. They are both very supportive,” said sophomore Elynn Walter, president of Hillel Counselorship. Whether it was with colorful lights on their balcony, by attending Midnight Mass at the CCM House or by participating in campus events, students celebrated the holidays in unique ways.

by Ryan Murray
Band director John Fishell informs band members of a few changes in the transitions. Fishell was given the music for the upcoming year in May, and in the fall he returned with a tape for the show choir rehearsals. Consisting of a trombone, a saxophone, trumpets, guitars and drums, the band provided all music for the performances and practiced separate from the ensemble until a few days before a show. Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Enticing "her guy," junior Scott Sachs, as well as the audience, junior Christy Waggoner performs the oldies hit "My Guy" at the Parents Weekend Pops Concert. The October concert was the first of many shows, including performances at various high schools and the Home Show in Wilson Hall in April. Photo by Steve Boling
Taking the stage with style

“Okay, from the top.” Director Debbie Lauder slowly made her way around the practice room, stepping over gym bags and speaker wires. As the rehearsal tape began to play, the 16 performers finished their stretches and vocal warm-ups to take their places on the hardwood floor. Hidden away in a sound-proof room in the basement of the Music building, the Madisonians gathered three nights a week to compose, develop and perfect the four different shows they performed throughout the year. Known as one of the top collegiate show choirs, the group did more than entertain. Performing at numerous high schools and other venues up and down the East Coast, the Madisonians represented JMU. Consisting of performers, instrumentalists, sound technicians, managers and costumers, the group relied on each other for moral support and much more. Gazing at his hot pink-sequined jacket in the mirror, junior Paul Gebb flashed a charismatic smile. “I feel like a game show host.” Bracing themselves for the obvious comments, costumers Bonnie Estes and Laura Apelt stood back to watch the cast members adjust to their flashy look. At the back of the room, the sound crew and band continued to set up and prepare for the evening’s dress rehearsal. With their first performance, the annual Parents Weekend Pops Concert, only two days away, the energy level was high. “On Saturday night, no matter what happens, keep going,” urged Lauder. The Madisonians began in April of 1974 under the leadership of Sandra Cryder who continued to direct the group until 1995. In her first full year as director, Lauder was eager to continue the legacy originated by Cryder 25 years ago. Having been involved in singing and dancing since she was four years old, Lauder was now “getting to see the other side of it.” “They’re a good group—a really nice group. In this field, you never know what you’re going to get,” she said. In addition to the two-hour rehearsals held three times a week, Lauder would occasionally call for “choreo weekends” where members learned the music and choreography for an entire show. These weekends consisted of intense rehearsals from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Yet they didn’t stop there. Members often stayed after practice and rehearsed with each other on their own time. While being part of the Madisonians required time and dedication, it was the combined talents of the group that brought the performances to life. Auditions were held towards the end of the spring semester where interested students, regardless of major, performed two prepared songs as well as a dance routine choreographed by the director. Experience varied among selected members.

by Leah Bailey & Jeff Morris

Senior Karen Shull and junior Paul Gebb try on their costumes for the first time as they practice for the annual Pops Concert. The Madisonians met for two hours three times a week in addition to several intensive weekend rehearsals and other practices on their own time. Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Show-stopping performances

“This whole thing is based on interaction; we must interact with each other.”

- Senior Karen Shull

(continued from page 81) While Gebb was involved with a show choir in high school, he had never received any formal dance training until he was selected to be a Madisonian and began taking classes. Senior Gillian Coe, however, was an accomplished dancer, yet had had limited vocal experience. The Madisonians also featured a five to eight member band which provided the music at their performances. In addition to their musical talents and dance abilities, it was the chemistry between the members that kept audiences enthralled. “This whole thing is based on interaction – we must interact with each other,” explained senior Karen Shull. Members not only interacted on stage but also in and out of the practice room. They played games before rehearsals, made a mascot out of the tape used to mark the performance floor and had a group prayer before each performance. Through this, members were supported individually and the group was strengthened. “I’m so sad to leave,” said Coe, a graduating senior who had been with the group for three years. “School in general – I’m ready to leave, but not the Madisonians. This is a family.”

Radiating energy and excitement, sophomore Wendy Fox performs “Heat Wave,” the opening number of the ’60s show. The Madisonians developed, choreographed and learned four different themed shows throughout the year including a Broadway theme, a swing dance theme and a show based on the musical Fame. Photo by Steve Boling
Singing “River Deep, Mountain High,” junior Jennifer DePaola charms the audience with her powerful solo. Beginning and ending the year with home shows, the Madisonians were on the road for all other performances which included their spring break tour in New York.  ■ Photo by Steve Boling

Costumers Bonnie Estes and Laura Apelt, both juniors, make on-the-spot alterations to senior Karen Schull’s sequinned dress. Estes and Apelt were responsible for working with members and director Debbie Lauder to choose appropriate colors, fabrics, accessories and style of dress for each themed show. Prior to the costume fittings, junior Mike Minarik laced up his shoes and got ready to begin warmups. ■ Photos by Carlton Wolfe
Clinton Sower, a first year graduate student, strums his guitar at TDU's Open Mic Night. Held every Tuesday night, the event provided an outlet for aspiring performers. Photo by Allison Serkes
The approving smiles and loud claps from both friends and strangers were what kept students coming back to Open Mic Night. Every Tuesday evening from 8:00 -10:30 p.m. in Taylor Down Under, students signed up to showcase their talents before their peers. All were invited to attend, and usually between two and 12 students chose to perform in this celebration of music, poetry, comedy and other fine arts. While some saw Open Mic Night as simply a way to be heard, other more serious performers believed it to be a way to make a start for themselves. "Open Mic Night is a great and fun way to see new talent within the university," said senior Jessamyn Maynard. To complement the superb performances, TDU kept its coffee bar open to provide audience members with snacks and beverages throughout the show. The relaxed atmosphere attracted both friends and strangers of the performers. "I really enjoy watching my friends perform, and it makes me happy when I hear complete strangers comment on how lovely my friends did," said sophomore Anne Tigner. Perhaps the ones with the greatest insight into the success of Open Mic Night were the students on the stage. "It’s nice to have the opportunity to take a few hours out of the week to share one’s abilities with friends and individuals who have similar interests," said junior musician Kevin Hagie. Open Mic Night proved to be a wonderful way to relax, meet people and experience local talent.

Junior Melissa Baker takes a break from her hectic day to relax and read. The Center for Off Campus Living, housed in TDU, provided a place for off-campus students to hang out between their classes. Photo by Allison Serkes
Their intricate key rack exemplifies the Magic Cottage residents' whimsical style of decoration.

A Magic Cottage trademark, the painted mailbox only hinted at its owners' imagination. Inspired by the author Sark, the women shared a strong belief in creativity.

After painting their mailbox and sign, the Magic Cottage residents decided to fix up their living quarters by painting the walls and ceilings. Each bedroom displayed its owner's creative personality.

The inspiration for the house being dubbed a "Magic Cottage" came from the author Sark who wrote about creativity and the beauty of individualism.

Photo by Rick Harman
Magic Cottage

"Let your creative spirit rush-flow-tumble-leak-spring-bubble-dribble out of you..." This quote from Sark, the author of *Wondrous Wild Woman*, is written around the bathroom mirror of the Magic Cottage. Located at 1353 S. Main St., the house was distinguished by the clouds painted on the light blue mailbox and a Magic Cottage sign hung by the front door. Roommates Karla Gonzalez, Kristin Dame and Torry Purvis, all seniors, juniors Cristen Curt and Kristine Harsen and sophomore Audrey Wood lived in the house. Curt painted both the Magic Cottage sign outside of the house as well as the one over the fireplace. "One day we just decided to fix up the house and started painting the walls and ceilings. That’s where it all started," said Dame. The inspiration for the house came from the author Sark who wrote about creativity and the beauty of individualism and said, "[The Magic Cottage] is an encouraging place: a place where you can be yourself." The Christian women let their environment reflect their positive attitudes. The house was full of fun and playful things, including a Mr. Potato Head doll in the front window and the large blue Nordic-Trac FlexiBall in the "random room," which the women thought to be the highlight of the house. One successful event was a party they hosted at the beginning of October with an ’80s band called Michael and the Knightriders. "There were more than 150 people here, and we didn’t serve any alcohol, but everyone had a great time," said Wood. The residents of the house had an ongoing "prank war" with the residents down the street. The orange construction barrel in the "random room" was left on their front lawn with flares. The women went so far as to post signs on campus advertising a yard sale at 625 S. Main St. saying "Everything Must Go" and offering free food and drinks. A passerby may never have known the imagination and creativity of the Magic Cottage’s residents from its outside appearance, but the hand-painted mailbox provided some clue to its magic.

by Jessica Lee

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Magic Cottage residents Kristine Harsen, Cristen Curt, Audrey Wood and Karla Gonzalez dazzle visitors in their "random room" with their Nordic-Trac FlexiBall and bright orange construction barrel. Photo by Rick Harman
Nightlife

One student's journey through a Thursday night

by Scott Bayer

■ 8:45 p.m.
Cracking open my first beer for the night, the amber bock goes down a little bitter on the first sip. In retrospect, it’s a whole lot smoother than the “D-” I swallowed on a cell bio test a few hours earlier. I feel no consolation in the fact that my test had “D-” written on it rather than a big fat “F.” I know my GPA is going down faster than my first beer and that I should be studying, but Thursday nights are always times of celebration. Just think of all the great things in history that have happened on a Thursday. There’s ... So what about – no ... Well there was that one time that my friend Jose said I couldn’t stick a penny all the way up my nose and shoot it out, and so I bet him $10 I could, but then it got stuck and he wouldn’t even call the ambulance until I paid him. See, that was historic; I got it all the way up there, didn’t I? ■

■ 10:30 p.m.
My GPA woes are insurmountable for beer; I need something stronger to drown my sorrows, so I dive headfirst into a bottle. I’m no alcoholic, and although I’ll drink everything that’s not a solid on any day ending in “y,” there’s no reason to call me a binge drinker; just call me a college kid. I’m “pre-gaming” with Jack, Jimmy, Evan and the Walker brothers, J.B. and J.R. – my old friends, of course – before going out. Sidebar: Evidently I was wrong, I thought lay-up lines were to warm you up for the game, but our pre-game activities send me stumbling to center court at the public address announcer’s request. Anyway, I’m giving them all a major beat-down at Playstation, of course, when Al walks in the door and announces that we are leaving. Strapping on my drinking boots, we make our way to the Forest Hill block party in Jimmy’s BMW. ■

■ 11 p.m.
As if we’ve been trapped in the desert for months, we move like a pack of hyenas toward the keg. We get beer. We passed the time in line by passing around another bottle. We are no block-party rookies; we come prepared. In the grand tradition of block parties, two police officers enter the front door and start asking to see some I.D. By this time my head has gotten a little heavy, so when the copper asked me, I tell him, “Osifer, I can’t show you my I.D. unless you hold my beer.” Luckily 21 years have passed me by and the cop continues on his quest to write a citation, obviously not humored by my humor. We decide to roll on to my buddy Morgan’s house in Ashby. ■
Is that the sun coming up?

The walk home is far away and I’m sure I don’t, but just place one foot in front of the other and eventually you might not make it. My class tomorrow starts when? I not sure but I think it’s before Thursday and I need to remember to take off my pants and set my alarm when I get home so I can get up for it. I have to. I have to go because there is a grading police, which means I have to show up at all the classes or they’ll get to me. My faded mind starts to haze me and I remember betting someone I could nose a stick all the way up my penny. I tre mine is yooos too but nettle again without a mouse ...

1 something a.m.

Arriving at a more low-key atmosphere, we are greeted with shots, play some beer-pong, and do a few keg stands. I convince my buddies to go with me to Greek’s Row. The row rules man! Hot chicks and beers rules, man! Wanerding into some frat’s basement, we get wristbands on our wrists that lets us get beer at the bar – I mean get the beer we brought with us. The party’s pretty cool, and even though they play the same song four times in the first twenty minutes I’m there and all the girls scream every time the song comes on as if they haven’t heard the song in years and it’s their favorite song ever, I still have a good time. I liked the way I get frisked on the row, as long as it’s not a cop. At this point I’m totally assing to make a will out of myself, but my friends say we hafta leave because they say I’m eyeing that chick over there in the corner. Whatever man. 

Photo by Allison Serkes
Many students believed Harrisonburg would never survive without JMU. Some students even believed an underlying animosity existed between themselves and town members. Unfortunately, students often focused on this false dichotomy and overlooked the value of their surroundings in this little town; small towns like Harrisonburg are the backbone of the United States as we know it. A Normal and Industrial School for Women (eventually JMU) was established on May 10, 1908, and although Harrisonburg was not formally recognized as a city until 1916, the town’s history precedes this date by many generations. While Harrisonburg continued to diversify and expand, the downtown area has remained central to the town’s character, and became the heart that defined what Harrisonburg represented. Thomas Harrison and his wife deeded Court Square on Aug. 5, 1779, and founded Harrisonburg (also called Rocktown at the time) in May 1780. The Big Spring located at the west corner of the courthouse was the main source of water for Harrisonburg and was a stopping point for travelers; the spring once rested at the intersection of the two main trails running through the valley, one heading east and west, the other north and south. Soldiers on both sides of the Civil War also used the spring, and historical data revealed two battles were fought in and around Court Square. Once the square was paved, the spring was removed. Later replicated by a fountain, the spring was housed in the New Springhouse, dedicated April 30, 1995. Entering downtown Harrisonburg from the south, Main Street split into two...
Court Square is the central location of the city of Harrisonburg. Deeded by Thomas Harrison and his wife in 1779, the square remained a popular locale for residents and students through the establishment of popular places such as The Artful Dodger and Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewery. Photo by Steve Boling.

Harrisonburg's small-town personality is represented on both the water tower located on Washington Street and the statue that divides Main Street. The statue is a tribute to fallen World War I soldiers and was erected by the American Legion Post 27 on July 4, 1924. Water tower photo by Todd Grogan, statue photo by Rick Harman.
Court Square as seen in the distance from the roof tops (upper right); Lady Liberty holding the scales of justice on top of the old courthouse (upper left); a view from the west corner of Court Square, showing the Big Spring (lower left); and the original NationsBank building, which is still used on a daily basis (lower right).

* Upper left photo by Steve Boling, all other photos by Rick Harman
Enjoying the ‘Burg

(continued from page 90) one-way roads. At the divide was a memorial statue for the men killed in World War I. "They tasted death in youth that liberty might grow old" professed the statue, paying homage to the fallen war heroes. Sculpted by Charles Keck, the American Legion Post 27 erected the statue on July 4, 1924, and now the tribute represented the gateway to the original town of Harrisonburg. ■ The old courthouse, constructed in 1896, dominated Court Square. Perched high above, Lady Liberty held her scales of justice for all to obey, standing atop the pinnacle of the courthouse’s clock tower. The square was the place most often visited by students, but without passing through the square and taking an excursion through the rest of town, intricate architecture, historic monuments and picturesque buildings were missed. Kline’s Dairy Bar and Glen’s Fair Price Store were commercial cornerstones of Harrisonburg, and Dove’s Car Wash invited customers to wash their own cars for a mere three quarters. ■ Scattered throughout the cityscape were a wealth of ornately designed churches in Gothic and other architectural modes offering panoramic and stained glass windows, steeples, witches’ caps and bell towers. The houses throughout Harrisonburg were also modeled after various historic periods, including a smattering of Victorian architecture as distinctly seen in The Joshua Wilton House. Through the years they became personified, adopting the characteristics of their respective tenants and receiving names such as the Gingerbread House, the Spaghetti House and the Funk House. Other historic buildings included the Wetsel Seed Co., Inc., which was established as the grain storage facility for the Shenandoah Valley in 1911. The Rocco Feed Mill was still serviced by tractor-trailers and trains, supplying much of the east with the produce reaped from the expansive fields of Virginia. The mill seemed to proclaim the temperament and resolve of the town, displaying Old Glory towering higher than any other flag in Harrisonburg; the mill exemplified Harrisonburg’s image as a simple and proud small town in America. ■
Porcelain Poll
Pursuit for the perfect stage to perform the D-Hall shuffle

At noon I approach the hallowed hall dubbed Gibbons dining facility. Climbing two flights of stairs, I browse the menu that reveals Line Two has not changed since yesterday, nor has it changed since last week; a better way to say it would be Line Two has not changed in the three years I've been here. Nachos, chili, cheese, hamburgers, hot dogs... oh, but I am saved, for today they have linguini in Line Three. The change causes me to wipe the sweat off my face: I was really getting tired of spaghetti. Anyway, D-Hall commits its usual heinous crime on my stomach and at the bottom of those stairs I scaled a mere half-hour earlier, I quickly begin the D-Hall shuffle around the corner to the left. Breaking into full sprint, I bust through the door only for my heart to let down moments before my pants follow accordingly. A dirty bathroom, reeking of stale D-Hall remnants, with poor interior design and devoid of any decent graffiti is all that lies before me.

On the walls are merely unoriginal rhymes, pointless slander and drivel, and invitations to which people never show up. Just ask Steve, who was supposed to show up on the 20th of November for a good time, I mean I waited for at least... well, never mind that, back to what I was saying. The importance of a good bathroom in one’s time of solace and contemplation is quite underrated in my humble opinion. When I start strutting the D-Hall shuffle, I need reassurance that not only will I encounter comfort, but I can enjoy a tidy bathroom and maybe something original to read on the wall for once. I mean, solace and contemplation can be stressful, and I'm not talking padded seats here. It’s nice to relax and enjoy dropping the kids off at the pool, rather than worry about seeing the feeble hand of your stranded counterpart in the adjacent stall reaching under the divider in desperate search of a square or two. To help quell the controversy, I took the question to you, the student body. Although we might not be able to voice our opinions to the administration about registering for classes, which is about as much fun as finding a parking space on campus, or being forced to take out a Stafford Loan after spending your entire summer’s earnings on a single semester’s books, you can now be heard about a truly important issue: Where is the best bathroom on campus and why? As far as quality bathrooms go, there are several key locales on campus: Zane Showker’s second floor has a low traffic rate, cleanliness is tops at Taylor Down Under, which also boasts light-activated motion sensors, and Carrier Li-

My Favorite Bathroom on Campus is...

- “Zane Showker’s ground floor because it has little traffic and gives me room to think.”
- “UREC, because they are spacious and have full doors with locks.”
- “The tree in the middle of the quad.”
- “The first floor of the library (by the old entrance) for its nice lighting - it’s got personality. All you need is some low jazz playing in the background.”

My Least Favorite Bathroom on Campus is...

- “D-Hall, because I’m forced to use it so often.”
- “My bed, because I roll over.”
- “Chandler Hall; it was built for dwarfs.”
- “Godwin, because it's always hot, dirty and scary.”

“Actually, my bladder is so far superior to mere mortals that I never have to go to the bathroom on campus.”

Quoted taken from an anonymous survey of 100 students, at random.
Library reigns supreme because it offers ample reading material. Low points in sanitation and plumbing resources include both Harrison Hall and Warren's second floor for poor interior design and lack of stall doors. Entrance Four to D-Hall also gets low marks across the board for aforementioned reasons, and the only place worse than that abomination is any fraternal organization's facilities because, well, have you ever been to a fraternity party? Okay then.

Further comments deduce the ground level of Keezell Hall has a witty memorial from a disgruntled English major to one of American literature's immortals: "(Expletive) you, Holden Caufield." Anthony-Seeger's bathrooms have never been rescaled for college students, and men fear being splashed while contemplating (remember the laws of physics? 9.8 meters per second squared can really add up), and Sonner Hall has maybe the most excellent facilities on campus, but who really wants to travel that far just to go to the bathroom? I'd just as soon get in my car and drive back to Maryland for home field advantage, and you can bet I'd be doing the D-Hall shuffle all the way there.

"I enjoy the sixth floor bathroom of Eagle Hall because it is cleaned by a guy named Wayne who loves to talk. I can have an entire conversation with him while he's doing his job and I'm doing mine."
To ensure their fists are durable enough to administer blows to their opponents, sophomore Joey Pernia and other Tae Kwon Do Club members do push-ups on their knuckles. Photo by Steve Boling

At a Tae Kwon Do Club practice, junior April Weir and senior Peggy Bollinger perform a sidekick with the rest of the class. Each month the club held belt tests, an opportunity for the members to advance in rank. Photo by Steve Boling

Senior Jon Covel, a green belt, practices a kick during a class held in UREC. Photo by Allison Serkes
Martial Arts Clubs

Clubs help students learn self-defense and gain peace of mind

by Nate Givens

A strong physical temperament, a peaceful mind and a soul at ease combine to create sounds resonating from Godwin Hall to UREC: the splintering of wood, a loud thud on a mat and ferocious yells.

The two martial arts clubs, Tae Kwon Do and Aikido, are practicing. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art form. Translated, it means "of the hand and foot." The club began when Michael Fleck took his first group of students into the racquetball courts at Godwin Hall in 1994. Fleck, a third-degree black belt from Khan's Martial Arts Academy in Burke, Va., started a tradition that hundreds of students have become a part of. With practices at UREC, all members were required to train three hours a week; the time and dedication paid off at the spring 1998 JMU Invitational. The club did exceptionally well, winning 12 of the 16 trophies in the two different categories: forms and sparring. An even more impressive accomplishment, the club promoted three students to first degree Black Belt, which was the first major pinnacle in the training of a martial artist. Aikido is a Japanese form around which all other martial arts revolve. The emphasis of Aikido is not aggression or striking but rather using one's own energy to gain control of opponents and defend oneself against harm. The club was led by business professor Claudius Claiborne who studied the art form in Japan and learned the incredibly difficult Heaven and Earth throw. The club, which could also be taken as a kinesiology class for credit, met up to three times per week.

Beyond learning the techniques, practitioners found spiritual enlightenment, physical health and peace of mind.

This Aikido student gets firsthand knowledge of the throw he is attempting to learn from one of the instructors. Photo by Allison Serkes
Attending one of the most dynamic, ever-changing institutions in the country, students were encircled by change. In addition to the evolving campus, the changing city and surrounding area provided new sights, sounds and places to go. One of the continuing changes was the CISAT campus. The first two residence halls on the new campus, Potomac Hall and Chesapeake Hall, opened to students in the fall. A new student center was also built which included a bookstore, a small convenience store, a coffee bar, lounge areas and a dining facility. “I think it’s [the new student center and dorms] great for people who live on the new campus and for ISAT majors like me. The food at The Festival is good, too,” said freshman Anita Bankar. Campus was not the only place to see change; the city of Harrisonburg saw many changes as well. Two new restaurants became part of “The Friendly City’s” community. The chain restaurants Outback Steakhouse and Applebee’s opened during the fall. “I think Applebee’s food is good and their prices are reasonable. The staff provided great personalized service as well,” said junior Wes Lindquist. Another new aspect involving students was the addition of new off-campus housing. Two of the newest and fastest-growing off-campus townhouse complexes established in the past year were the Foxhill Townhouses located on Devon Lane and Pheasant Run located down South Main Street. “The Foxhill Townhouses are very spacious and comfortable,” said junior Sharon Logue. As JMU continued to grow, new and exciting facilities sprouted up all over campus and throughout Harrisonburg.
The horizon of the CISAT campus glistens in the moonlight. The new campus had several additions, including The Festival, a new dining facility, and a campus center. This area provided students with a place to study or relax on the other side of I-81. Potomac Hall and Chesapeake Hall were the two new residence facilities.

Photos by Allison Serkes

Large metal structures with flashing lights and stop bars were installed at the railroad crossings near Mr. Chips, X-lot and Greek Row to allow the train to move faster through campus. Photo by Allison Serkes
Surrounded by the incredible Shenandoah Valley, the university is located within one of the most pristine regions of the eastern half of the United States. Sometimes called the “Rockies of the East,” various mountain ranges, including the Blue Ridge and the Appalachian, encircled and helped create the small natural paradise we commonly knew as the valley. Students used their surroundings to escape the noisy bedlam of the hectic world and return to the virgin landscape that once dominated the frontier of Colonial Virginia. The valley is comprised of two national forests, the Jefferson to the south, boasting the highest point in the state, Mount Rogers, and the George Washington to the west, including more than one million acres of deciduous woodland. Each of those forests, in addition to the Shenandoah National Park, created a wealth of outdoor recreational activities for students, including hiking, fishing, hunting and horseback riding. Many students ventured to Reddish Knob or Dry River for a night of camping or traveled to Smith Mountain Lake to fish. Another way students enjoyed nature, minus the physical exertion, was a 105-mile excursion by car, sailing along Skyline Drive. The drive included various scenic overlooks and campgrounds throughout the national park, and was intersected by a 95-mile stretch of the revered Appalachian Trail. Ramsey’s Draft Wilderness Area, found in the Jefferson, was one of the most untouched and undisturbed regions in the entire valley. A wilderness area is land established for scientific preservation and research as designated by Congress; therefore, rangers or park officials did not strictly maintain or alter Ramsey’s Draft in fear of disturbing its natural state. For my compadre and me this hands-off maintenance produced a considerably more difficult journey, forcing us to transform from adventurers to pioneers. The trail became indiscernible at times making frequent stream crossings necessary, camping spots were basic at best and gigantic trees and rocks were littered across the trail. On the arduous hike to the summit of the idyllic Hardscrabble Knob, we passed outcroppings of virgin hemlocks, rare for Virginia, with one goal in mind: to find the simple spring that gave birth to Ramsey’s Draft. Although the defiant trail attempted to lose backpackers, we blazed our own trail.
As seen from an overlook along Skyline Drive, the majestic Shenandoah Valley includes over 1.7 million acres of national forest, the Shenandoah River and a 95-mile section of the Appalachian Trail. ■ Photo by Statia Molewski
A drive down a rustic back road reveals the variety of fall colors or a romantic sunset over the pristine landscape. Left photo by Statia Molewski, right photo by Steve Boling.

Natural surroundings

(continued from page 10) crossing the draft well over 10 times throughout the arduous task, thoroughly soaking our boots in the icy water. As the challenging ascent to the knob began to rise, the draft thinned into a creek until we were forced to scale the rocks, hiking through the middle of the creek trying not to buckle under the weight of our packs.

Upon reaching the top and finding the spring, the two of us realized the power and majesty of nature: the spring, infinitesimal when compared to the draft, was simply a pool of water barely more than a square foot. Somehow, through the wonder of Mother Nature, the bubbling spring slowly trickled down the mountain gaining strength until it became the raging stream far below. Some adventurers reached the summit by serendipity rather than excellent orienteering skills, but that wasn’t of any consequence. What was important was the unforgettable journey to the top, which subjected us to the serenity of the valley, purifying our natural spirits and heightening our senses.
The sun sets behind the Blue Ridge Mountains, leaving behind radiant colors in the sky and a reflection off the rippling waters of the Shenandoah River. Photo by Robert Greenlaw.
Finishing first in the Fourth Brigade Ranger Challenge for seven of the last eight years, the JMU Army ROTC Ranger Group was arguably the best in the region. The Rangers were unlike any other organization within the Army ROTC program, forming an elite minority within ROTC led by Cadet Captain Matt Tom. This status was due to the arduous program of training and discipline that demanded higher standards than those already set for the Duke Battalion. 

The Ranger Challenge, a competition held annually at Fort A.P. Hill, brought Ranger teams from approximately 25 other college ROTC programs together to compete in seven events over a two-day period. These events included land navigation, marksmanship (M-16 rifle), weapon assembly and disassembly (M-16), and several physical training tests. 

In order to become a Ranger, the successful completion of a rigorous 11-week candidacy program was required. Culminating in a qualification week, the candidates were tested on everything that they had learned during the previous 10 weeks. The unyielding nature of the program weeded out all but the most dedicated participants. 

The primary goals of the candidacy program were educating the candidates in the basic concepts of leadership and teamwork. Once a member, the high standards achieved during candidacy were not allowed to falter, for the group underwent further training in advanced-level tactics and physical fitness. 

There was more to the Ranger program than written standards and training, however; a real esprit de corps existed among members which strengthened the ties that bound the group together.
During the awards ceremony at the Fourth Brigade Ranger Challenge held October 25, 1998, at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., 27 ranger groups from the mid-Atlantic region await their banners for successfully completing individual events. Photo by Julie McGuinness


By Danielle Pesce

After completing a 10-kilometer forced march carrying rucksacks averaging 25 pounds, the Ranger team regroups and rests. The march was one of several events in the Ranger Challenge which varied from constructing a rope bridge to completing a hand grenade assault course, all of which determined the competition's winners. Photo by James Scheasley
The Tibetan monks Kenrab, Paulden, Lowsang and Ahten work meticulously on the Mandala Sand Painting (above and upper right), using multicolored grains of sand (lower left). The monks also performed the Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music and Sacred Dance for World Healing, sponsored by UPB and Students for a Free Tibet (lower right). Photos by Todd Grogan.
Tibetan Monks

Students help raise awareness for an oppressed people

The Drepung Loseling Monastery, built in 1416, was inhabited by thousands of Tibetan monks for over half a millennium. After living amicably in the soaring mountains of Tibet for so long, communist China has since repressed the deep spiritual beliefs and ancient traditions of the Tibetan people.

Of the 10,000 monks that resided there, only 250 were able to escape to Karnataka State, India, when the monastery was pillaged and razed by the Chinese invasion of 1949 and 1950. The spiritual leader of the Buddhist sect, the Dalai Lama, fled in 1959 and has not returned since. The monks rebuilt their home in southern India and, as of 1998, had over 2,500 members.

Their travels led them all over the world, but on November 9-14, JMU was honored to host six of the Tibetan monks, who visited to construct a Mandala Sand Painting and to perform The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music Sacred Dance for World Healing.

A growing sense of urgency within the international community caused many people, students especially, to work toward a free Tibet. Students for a Free Tibet, led by President Mark Sullivan, co-sponsored the week-long event that touched the campus with a distant culture of serenity and peaceful resistance. "I firmly believe that students and their energy and idealism are a powerful force in making our world a better place," Sullivan said in a speech during the week.

On Monday the monks were greeted on the steps of Godwin Hall, and Martin Scorsese's epic film "Kundun" was shown that night. The next morning, they began the Mandala Sand Painting in the airport lounge of Warren Hall, where they continued the construction of the ornate artwork for the next five days. Although dedicated and disciplined, the monks rotated on the intricate piece, working with constant smiles on their faces. At 2:00 p.m. on Friday, the monks initiated the ritual deconstruction of their sand painting, distributing small vials to students and pouring the remnants into a sacred vase.

The vase was then transported to the footbridge spanning Newman Lake, where the sand was deposited into the water below. The same evening the monks performed their sacred music and dance for three distinct purposes: making a contribution to world healing, raising awareness of the endangered Tibetan culture and generating support for the refugees living in India.

The Tibetan monks, although largely oppressed under the Chinese government, remained devoutly religious while touring the world to promote their cause and looked forward to the day when they could be free and their exiled leader, the Dalai Lama, could return.
A rich history surrounds the Green House. Its current residents discovered a store called the Green House in Blacksburg, Va. and found that the owner's son lived in the house six years ago. Photo by Rick Harman

Residents of the Green House stand in their party room: (left to right) Max Finazzo, Kyle Wesson, Justin Brittle, Rob Seiple and Tim Mahoney. Photo by Rick Harman

A collection of signs such as this one adorned the walls of the house. Others included "Guest Parking" and "Mushroom Compost." Photo by Rick Harman

Residents of the Green House on South Main Street carried on 50 years of tradition by maintaining the house's unique reputation. Photo by Rick Harman
Dorothy had to find her way back to campus. P.C. Dukes was closing at 1000, and she wanted to use her last punch. She wandered around Main Street until she came to a yellow brick road which led to a student version of the Emerald City, 1365 S. Main St. Maybe there she could learn where to catch a bus to Godwin Hall ...

1998 graduate Gabe Damiani, seniors Kyle Wesson, Justin Brittle, Glenn Villacorta and Max Finazzo and juniors Tim Mahoney and Rob Seiple were the residents of the Green House. All of the roommates lived in the house for more than a year, with the exception of Villacorta. An old KA bar was located in the downstairs party room. The room, along with much of the house, was filled with old signs. Those in the party room read “High Water,” “Guest Parking” and “Mushroom Compost.” Off of the party room was the “snake room,” which was named so because a previous tenant devoted the room to breeding snakes.

The residents continued to maintain the rich history of the Green House and continued to add their own traditions in its 50th year.

by Jessica Lee

The “yellow brick road” sidewalk leading to the Green House was a trademark of the house located at 1365 S. Main St. Residents of the house included members of the Kappa Alpha order. Photo by Rick Harman
Fire and Rescue

Students dedicate their time to saving lives

As most students agreed, the full college experience involved more than academics. While some students chose to fill their free time earning a paycheck, others chose to volunteer in the community. Two popular volunteering choices were within the Harrisonburg Fire Department and Harrisonburg Rescue Squad. The Harrisonburg Rescue Squad, composed entirely of volunteers, has had student volunteers for over 20 years. Since then, students have become an integral part of the squad, making up 65 percent of the volunteers. Rescue squad volunteers went through six months of training and were required to take an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class. Volunteers for the Harrisonburg Fire Department went through a required 30-hour training period. After passing an oral test, they were released to run on any departmental apparatus in the city. In addition, each volunteer was required to earn “Firefighter I” state certification within one year. Volunteers on the rescue squad generally pulled about one shift a week, either a 12-hour night shift or a six-hour day shift. “Originally, I decided to take an EMT course to gain hands-on experience in the medical field; however, once I joined the rescue squad, I realized how much I enjoyed helping people regardless of the medical aspects,” said junior English major Jodi Bowen. “Usually the students find us,” said Rescue Chief Tammy Bernhard. “A lot of them used to volunteer in high school, so they just continue it now.” Others volunteered in order to chalk up hours for their medical school applications or to earn hours required for their majors, including the physician assistant program, which opened last spring. Due to the large percentage of student volunteers, both the fire department and the rescue squad were sometimes left short-handed when JMU was not in session. “During the summer, it’s noticeable that there are fewer people who show up on the scene,” said John Hedrick, president of the fire department’s Company 1. “Sometimes, we just may have to call in more manpower from outside companies.” “We have good students,” said Bernhard. Hedrick agreed, “I think the students are a vital part of Company 1. They represent over half of the company. With some locals, the excitement fizzes after they’ve reached certification level training. The students bring back that excitement.”
The Harrisonburg Rescue Squad waits for a call at squad headquarters on Maryland Avenue. The squad relied heavily on students, who accounted for 65 percent of the force. Photo by Steve Boling
Parking attendant Carter Harrison, a junior, monitors one of the university faculty lots, oblivious to the rain. The parking division increased coverage with additional student employees and added a number of meters throughout campus lots.

Photo by Todd Grogan; Background photo by Allison Serkes
In August I returned to school to learn something quite humorous: to park my old beat-up car for several hours per day in a plot of semi-flat land filled with gravel was going to cost the ridiculous price of $70. Standing in Shenandoah Hall, I was among many students filling out registration cards. When it was my turn to pay the cashier, I actually didn’t know the amount to fill in the check. “How much is it, $10?” I asked, half-joking, but it wasn’t so funny after the lady told me the actual number. “$70! Oh yeah, I forgot we are getting ripped off at this school,” I blurted out (semi-accidentally— I think it was an inner-monologue problem,) to the delight of many students around me. I guess I wasn’t the only one outraged by the exorbitant fee imposed for the 1998-99 academic year. Thankfully, the cashier informed me the fee was only temporary. Phew! My furrowed brow began to rise; the word “temporary” is always good when it comes to paying a large monetary fee. Unfortunately the temporary part about the fee is that it is temporarily half of what it shall be quite soon; next year the fee doubles to $140. The parking division wanted to phase in the amount so it didn’t shock the student body. The Communist take over of Cuba was phased in better than this new vehicular-based extortion.

Even more amazing than the university’s parking policy is the willingness of students to accept employment from the Dark Side, becoming the ticket writers that roam campus and freely dole out monetary pain to their fellow students. These apostates are the Aldrich Ameses of our campus. Would Luke give Hans Solo a ticket for illegally parking the Falcon? Would Eric Estrada give his partner on “Chips” a ticket for illegally parking his bike? I highly doubt it. The attendants here would ticket Wonder Woman’s invisible jet if they could. The parking division has two types of students. One brand of attendant is the aforementioned Roamer who issues tickets. The other type is the Guardian of the Lot. These brave warriors stand in front of restricted parking areas, oblivious to severe weather conditions or ravenous dogs, to protect their lots and eschew improper vehicles with only a flashlight and a trusty orange reflector vest. One of my favorite things to do on this campus is to get in my car and purposely drive into the lots where the Guardians are standing tall and proud, neither rolling down my window or slowing down in the slightest. The look on their powerless faces is worth more than I can describe. The only advantage of parking on campus is that I never have to do my reading for class at home; I always have plenty of time to catch up while sitting in line waiting for admittance to Y-Lot (what, you don’t know where that is? It’s the gravel pit near Anthony-Seeger. The “subject to flash flooding, so park there at your own risk” lot because there is a slight possibility your car will float away). Anyway, if any of you parking staffers read this and want to take it out on me, I drive a lemon-yellow 1978 Impala and I usually park in A-Lot. After this bit of venting I’m probably gonna have to get a job to pay off all my parking tickets. You think Shenandoah Hall is hiring?
The docile Arno River divides the oldest section of the city from the ringing bells of the Duomo’s tower; fountains are the focus of large squares, or piazze; and gentle breezes from the Mediterranean Sea keep millions of tourists warm while on their stay in Florence, Italy. Known to the residents as Firenze, the city lives up to the acclaim and accolades it receives and thrives off its international prominence and multitude of hidden treasures. Home to the incomparable Michelangelo, and, before his political exile, Dante Lighieri, as well as many others who left their eternal mark on the city, a combination of legend and history still live and breath throughout Firenze. The city’s sights are too numerous to account for, yet understanding Firenze would not be complete without at least a partial explanation. Churches dominate the cityscape and furnish myriad Christian artworks, including frescoes, sculptures and mosaics, showing architectural influence from Gothic, Byzantine and Renaissance modes. Housed in museums are Michelangelo’s David and countless articles belonging to the powerful Medici family. The most striking differences to international exchange students were of the cultural and technological variety. Homesickness was an evident side effect, one deeply felt by the majority of students, but immersed in such an incredible environment, students quickly adapted. International communication was difficult at best, one major reason for homesickness, and anything concerning washing, including showers and laundry, had to be finished quickly or would be finished with frigid water. Fashion styles ranged from tight jeans to leather pants to short skirts with knee-high boots, and the women had their own fashions also. Although the Italians are stigmatized as cappuccino and wine-drinking smokers, other things are much more stereotypical of the citizens. Cellular phones were the latest craze, and, although a symbol of socioeconomic status, they were less expensive to use than regular phones. In America, those who drove mopeds on the streets were often mocked or laughed at, yet here, those without such motorini were the butts of the jokes. Living abroad for a semester was an unforgettable experience that introduced students to a plethora of experiences and helped teach them how to survive without the commodity of the States; yet nonetheless, it also created a longing for home sweet home.
The spring 1999 Florence semester abroad group takes time out for a group picture on the observation level of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. Nearly half the group ascended the cupola of St. Peter's and received a spectacular view of Vatican City and Rome as their reward. ■ Photo by Todd Grogan

Brilliant lights are cast onto the Pantheon during the night. Built in the first century A.D., the original structure, including floor and dome, still stand in Rome. Located at the top of the dome is a small opening that allows light into the enormous space, as well as rain. In fact, the floor of the building is slightly sloped for drainage purposes. ■ Photo by Todd Grogan

Lynn Ramsson, Lauren Dean, Charlotte Schindler, Kate Tolley, and Jen Humphrey visit the infamous Stonehenge. Side trips were a way for abroad students to explore the country that would be their home for a semester. ■ Photo c/o Kate Tolley

Veronica Zanette, Jenny Brown, Allison Coleman, and Brian Williams sit above a spectacular view of Salamanca, Spain where they spent their 1998 spring semester. Salamanca lies along the Rio Tormes and has a rich cultural heritage. ■ Photo c/o Veronica Zanette
President Bill Clinton became embroiled in a White House scandal that led to Congressional hearings. Republican attorney Kenneth Starr (lower left) was appointed as Special Prosecutor to investigate President and Mrs. Clinton's failed investment in an Arkansas real estate venture called Whitewater. A grand jury was called that led to several other investigations that eventually focused on accusations that the President was involved in obstruction of justice and perjury. He was accused of having an 18-month sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky (lower right), then a 21-year-old White House intern. The President eventually did admit to inappropriate behavior, but Congress pushed forward to bring the President to an impeachment trial in the Senate which ended with an acquittal.

Photos c/o RM Photo Service, Inc.

U.S. Senator John Glenn ended his long career in the Senate with a return to space. At the age of 77, Glenn, who made a pioneering space flight in 1962, returned to space in November 1998 aboard the Discovery on a 10-day mission. Photos c/o RM Photo Service, Inc.

Terrorist bombs exploded at the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in late summer. The Nairobi bomb took place almost simultaneously with the bombing in Dar es Salaam, killing 247 people and injuring another 5,500. The Dar es Salaam explosion killed 11. A few arrests were made, but American government officials said the man responsible was Osama Bin Laden (left). While Bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, was not charged in the bombing, U.S. officials suspected him of financing several terrorist strikes around the world. Photos c/o RM Photo Service, Inc.
Hurricane Georges was the costliest disaster in the 117 years of Red Cross relief efforts, estimated between 3 and 4 billion dollars. Georges left many northern Caribbean islands in shambles and then swamped the northern U.S. Gulf Coast with more than two feet of rain. Georges left 500 people dead or missing.  

Mark McGwire (left) and Sammy Sosa (far left), two power-hitters in the game of baseball, were in a battle of home runs during the summer. Both were looking to beat the home run record of 61 set by New York Yankee Roger Maris in 1961. When the dust settled at the end of the season, McGwire, a 34-year-old right-handed hitter from the St. Louis Cardinals, won the home run record with 70. Sosa, a 30-year-old right-handed hitter from the Chicago Cubs, hit 66 home runs. Sosa later won the National League Most Valuable Player award in a landslide vote over McGwire.
The Shoot Yourself section has been a tradition for 21 years. In the beginning, pictures were only creative posed shots with amusing titles judged by the staff. Somewhere along the way, that original purpose was lost, and we thought it was time to reinstate it. Luckily we continued to have a huge response. Here are the chosen few ... (don't worry, we still have some of those cheesy candids!)

1st place
"On patrol"
Ed Raines

"Wonder Woman"
Chrystal Jones

"Big Perm"
Dan Tainow
• 2nd place "Falling"
  Brian Dempsey

• 3rd place
  "Leaning in Pisa"
  Andrea Battaglia, Amy Penn, Elise, Renee, Shannon Keller

• Honorable Mentions

  "So this is what happens when there aren’t enough practice rooms!"
  Alex Lapins

  "Deep Thoughts In Paris" Abby Green, Laura Lee Gulledge, Cate Wardell
Shoot Yourself
Dan Courtenay and Matt Feldman

Christy Seltzer, Brian Young, Courtney Cassada, Pat Cassada

Tony D'Amore at TKE

Stacy Sherrard and Muse

Arria Ibach and Mandy Wohl
Photo by Tommy Thompson; photo at right by Leah Bailey
By Jeff Morris • With the continued growth of the university, many different perspectives were developed. Dr. Linwood H. Rose, the university’s fifth president, ultimately represented the university and was responsible for ensuring that a quality educational, cultural and social experience was available for students. The deans represented their respective college, empowering the faculty to bring the educational experience to light. Most importantly, the students were the purpose of the university: members of a learning community supporting and challenging each other to new growth. Each perspective was just one, but when the views came together, they formed a more complete picture and a completely unique frame of reference.
Seniors

Judy Kim, Biology
Joshua Gross, SMAD
Dan Goldberg, History

Experienced
Reminiscing
Planning
Apprehensive
The College of Arts and Letters served a dual purpose in meeting the needs of students. It was the academic center of the liberal studies and general education programs and offered a variety of opportunities and majors. Students received their first tastes of college classes in their English composition, basic communication, fine arts and history courses. Its various schools enlightened students in the arts, humanities, social sciences and communications fields.

- The School of Art and Art History, the English department, the Foreign Languages and Literatures department, the History department, the School of Media Arts and Design, the School of Music, the Philosophy and Religion department, the School of Speech Communication, the Institute of Technical and Scientific Communication, the School of Theatre and Dance, the Women's Studies Program, and the Writing Program were all part of the College of Arts and Letters.

In its second year, the Institute of Technical and Scientific Communication expanded rapidly under a new director, Dr. Alice Philbin. "We are meeting our growth goals and getting more calls from industries than we can handle," said Philbin. TSC hired two new instructors, and the number of majors, second majors and minors steadily increased, according to the new director. "The most useful course I took at JMU was a technical writing class that..."
The College of Arts and Letters is the only college at the university "to declare the major," said Dean Richard Whitman. "The College of Arts and Letters is the only college at the university's resource community. Majors encompassed the spectrum from Art History to Political Science, Speech Communication to Media Arts and Design. The School of Media Arts and Design was temporarily closed to students wishing to declare the major. Throughout the year, the school underwent restructuring to accommodate the increased interest by students. Another focus of the college was the General Education Program. "We are heavily committed to the program," said Dean Richard Whitman. "The College of Arts and Letters is the only college at the university involved in all five clusters of the general education program."
Andrew D. Cain, SMAD; Gaitersburg, MD
Donald S. Cambria, Jr.; History; Westfield, NJ
Cindy R. Campbell, English; Elkton, VA
Kristin A. Campbell, English; Falls Church, VA
Patrick B. Campbell, History; Charlottesville, VA
Kim M. Cantor, Mass. Comm.; Roanoke, VA
Lisa M. Catta; SCOM; Springfield, VA

Courtney A. Carroll, Pol. Sci.; Ridgefield, CT
Courtney S. Carroll, Sociology; McLean, VA
Holly X. Carter, SCOM; Stafford, VA
Shannon H. Carter, SMAD; Rockville, MD
Jonathan W. Case, Music Ed.; Staunton, VA
Courtney A. Cassada, Inter. Soc. Sci.; Burke, VA
Frank G. Cavalieri, III, Pub. Adm.; Stashope, NJ

Jessica M. Chabot, Inter. Soc. Sci.; Burke, VA
S. Beth Chadwick, SCOM; Springfield, VA
Jennifer M. Chambers, Int. Affairs; Arlington, VA
Erica S. Chase, Sociology; Fairfax, VA
Hee-Seung Choi, Music Perf.; Harrisonburg, VA
Seung H. Choi, International Affairs; Fairfax, VA
Jacqueline A. Cisternino, SMAD; Howell, NJ

Erica M. Clifford, English; West Caldwell, NJ
Alison A. Cline, Sociology; Port Republic, VA
Christopher J. Cobb, SCOM; Norfolk, VA
Gillian T. Coe, Graphic Design; Stuart, VA
Alison D. Coffey, Music Ed.; Waynesboro, VA
Allison L. Coleman, Theater; Lynchburg, VA
Dana B. Cooper, English; Smithtown, NY

Emily E. Cowan, Art; Nashville, TN
Angela R. Cox, SMAD; Dale City, VA
Bridget M. Crawford, SMAD; Woodbridge, VA
Wendy C. Crocker, SMAD; Hampton, VA
Angela M. Cross, Pol. Sci.; Chantilly, VA
Carrie L. Cross, English; Oakton, VA
Mary Rita Cuddihy, Inter. Soc. Sci.; Fairfax, VA

Christine M. Dahlquist, SMAD; Midlothian, VA
Jennifer L. Dalho, Sociology; Wayne, NJ
Gregg M. Damanti, SMAD; Frederick, MD
Marguerite D. Daniels, SMAD; Richmond, VA
Mollie M. Daughtrey, Pol. Sci.; Lynchburg, VA
Margaret A. David, English; Paoli, PA
Carol L. Davis, Anthropology; Alexandria, VA

Dena M. DeBellis, SCOM; Bel Air, MD
Amy L. DeCaspers, French; Hollidaysburg, PA
Manuel DeJesus, Jr., SMAD; Bronx, NY
Nikolets T. Demourtzidis, Int. Aff.; Pennington; NJ
Ryan G. Dempsey, Music Ed.; Mt. Crawford, VA
Marya M. DePue, Sociology; Williamsburg, VA
Danne L. Diego, Pol. Sci.; Virginia Beach, VA

Colleen J. Dougherty, English; Baldwin, MD
Rebecca B. Dougherty, Cr. Des.; Elizabethtown, MD
Laurie B. Dowdell, Sociology; Commack, NY
Jaime L. Dritt, Mass Comm.; Hackettown, NJ
Michelle L. Dunn, Sociology; Staunton, VA
Karin E. Durand, SCOM; Wyomissing, PA
Jill M. Eberle, English; Beachwood, NJ
These Are the Days

by Autumn Barton

May 8, 1999—Graduation, the day seniors never thought would come, came soon enough. For many seniors, however, it seemed like only yesterday that they were moving into Eagle Hall, the Village or Hillside and meeting that random person with whom they would share a shoebox of a room for the next nine months. Adjusting to being away from home, meeting new people, trying to find one’s place, and having fun was what freshman year was all about.

“The snowball fight between Weaver and White Hall involving every person from both dorms after the huge snowstorm freshman year was insane,” said senior Ben Galin. “Through one’s four years in the ‘Burg, unforgettable memories were made, the best of friends developed unbreakable bonds, and a great deal about life was learned along the way. Seniors Stephanie Disanto and Allison Lee were roommates and friends since freshman year. “Everyone thinks it is funny that I have lived with the same person since freshman year, because I guess everyone is supposed to hate his or her freshman roommate,” said Disanto. "But I don’t think things could have worked out any better.” Graduating seniors saw many changes over their years, including a slowly increasing student body enrollment, the construction of UREC and CISAT, and the resignation of former President Ronald Carrier. But after four memorable years, it was time to say goodbye to the place they had called home and the friends they called family and move on to the next chapters in their lives.
They became friends living in Hanson Hall their freshman and sophomore years. Photo c/o Dan Courtenay
By Christina Cook

"When I first started out, I [was] playing my guitar for myself. Then...I decided I'd play in public, so I carried my guitar with me all the time, so it pretty much became my life."

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Utilizing his musical talents, Delaney made money playing American songs in the plazas and accepting donations from passersby. In December 1998, Delaney and the band of which he is a member, released their self-titled CD, "West Water Street."

The album featured "The Life for Me," a song describing the life he could have had before his momentous decision to leave ROTC. Delaney started his college career six years ago with an ROTC scholarship and a budding career in the U.S. Army. In the spring of his senior year, Delaney decided army life no longer suited him. After paying back his scholarship with insurance money he received from a car accident, Delaney found himself with some extra cash. In December 1998, Delaney and the band of which he is a member, released their self-titled CD, "West Water Street."
Harding-Kuttler

Sean L. Harper, SMAD, Woodstock, VA
Dawn M. Harrington, English, Herndon, VA
Jill K. Hartsock, Interior Design, Arlington, VA
Erika J. Hartwick, SCOM, Frederickburg, VA
Stephanie N. Harvey, Art Ed.; Front Royal, VA
Chance W. Hausler, English; Fairfax, VA
Susanna B. Hazelwood, Anthro.; Richmond, VA

Nicole M. Henderson, SCOM; Burke, VA
Lauren B. Hendricks, SCOM; Bloomsburg, PA
Kelly A. Hennessy, Sociology; Massapequa, NY
Christina E. Hennigan, Hist.; Fairfax Station, VA
Emily R. Hendrich, Public Admin.; Springfield, VA
Markham R. Henry, Art; Manassas, VA

Andrew G. Higgins, Art; Richmond, VA
Paul E. Hilliard, Music Ed.; Virginia Beach, VA
Michael L. Holsten, Med.; Harrodsburg, VA
Kathleen J. Hopson, German; Midlothian, VA
Miho Hori, Art; Sapporo, Japan
Seth M. Horrell, English; Gloucester, VA

Rebecca A. Huber, English; Florham Park, NJ
Marsha E. Hurt, English; Yorktown, VA
Tracy J. Hutchison, Dance; Rocky Mount, NC
Kelly A. Hynes, Int. Affairs; Oak Hill, VA
Melissa M. Inman, Anthropology; Fairfax, VA
Maureen E. Jackson, Sociology; Christiansburg, VA
Savitha Janakiraman, Int. Affairs; Herndon, VA

Brad D. Jenkins, SMAD; Herrson, VA
Lori E. Jennings, SCOM; Chambersburg, PA
Jeremy J. Jensen, SMAD; Petersburg, WV
Lauren M. Jensen, SCOM; West Milford, NJ
Jeremy C. Johnson, English; Virginia Beach, VA
Sherrika Y. Johnson, Sociology; Gordonsville, VA
Jamie P. Jones, Int. Affairs; Falls Church, VA

Katherine J. Joyner, Graphic Design; Norfolk, VA
Jeff E. Juberger, SMAD; Mechanicsville, VA
Joy L. Judd, Art; Luray, VA
Marlin J. Kann, Anthropology; Falls Church, VA
Rachel L. Kaplan, English; Havertown, PA
Diana E. Kastner, Spanish; Voorhees, NJ
Kimberly M. Kavanagh, English; Clifton, VA

Kathleen B. Keller, Art; Aldie, VA
Dawn M. Kerns, SMAD; Stephens City, VA
JoAnne B. Kice, Studio Art; Charlottesville, VA
Erin M. Kilkeary, Sociology; Sterling, VA
In Kwang Kim, Studio Art; Salisbury, MD
Jennifer M. King, SMAD; Ashburn, VA
Lesley E. Kipling, Sociology; Gaithersburg, MD

Andrew R. Kleppinger, Pol. Sci.; Lancaster, PA
Krista J. Knecely, Sociology; Harrisonburg, VA
Jennifer M. Kohlhorst, SCOM; McLean, VA
Sara E. Kopcsak, SMAD; White Stone, VA
Kari A. Koppick, English; Chadds Ford, PA
Carrie E. Kusserow, Int. Affairs; Lovettsville, VA
Heather L. Kuttler, SMAD; Goshen, NY
In Good Company

by Christina Cook

Sore feet, aching muscles and long hours characterize a typical dancer’s day, but, as the saying goes, “practice makes perfect.” There was no exception to the old adage for the dancers of the Virginia Repertory Dance Company (VRDC). Company members committed themselves to learning routines from their instructors and choreographers, striving for perfection on a daily basis throughout the school year. The company’s eight dancers, consisting of dance majors, graduate students and dance faculty members, rehearsed a minimum of 10 hours each week during the fall semester in preparation for their annual mainstage concert event. Professionals from all over the country, as well as local dancers and VRDC alumnae, choreographed the concert pieces. “There’s a huge performance aspect to being a part of this company,” said junior Tara McNeely. “The first semester is very concentrated because we are preparing for our big performance in December. We rehearse every day but Friday and bring in professional dancers each week who choreograph our dances.” Company members were selected by audition. After being chosen, they were required to enroll in a daily technique class, be involved in advanced level dance courses and be in good academic standing. Company pieces were taught in a combination of dance styles with a focus on modern dance. “Our performances are mostly modern-based dance styles and techniques, but our dancers are from all different backgrounds and have studied different disciplines of dance,” said McNeely. “VRDC helps those dancers who want to have a performance-related career after they graduate. Our alumnae often have the chance to come back to direct and perform in their own shows,” said Kate Trammell, founder and director of VRDC since 1983. Hard work and fierce commitment paid off in the end when the dancers of VRDC earned their reward through their semester-end performance. Senior Tracy Hutchinson said, “It’s been a lot of fun despite the hours and commitment. It can be overwhelming but very rewarding because we become very close. Our concerts are amazing when they finally come together.”

Senior Sue Ginel performs in the VRDC concert in December. The modern dance touring company was founded in 1983 and has performed in Washington, D.C., Chicago, New York and throughout the East Coast. Photo by Todd Grogan.

Senior Anna Smith performs in a piece featuring a surreal environment involving store mannequins (middle photo). Virginia Repertory Dance Company members rehearsed with professional dancers who choreographed various dances (above). Photos by Todd Grogan and Rick Harman.
Jennifer L. Lanigan, SCOM, East Islip, NY
Jennifer M. Lane, Hist./Psych.; Arlington, VA
John A. Langhans, Music Ed.; Madison Heights, VA
Jennifer L. Lanigan, SCOM; East Islip, NY

Eric P. Larsen, SMAD; Oakton, VA
Katherine E. Lawrence, SCOM; Arlington, VA
Phillip C. Lawson, Music Ed.; Richmond, VA
Ryan W. Learmouth, SMAD; Dayton, MD
Allison M. Lee, Art; Fairfax, VA
R. Collin Lee; Pub. Admin.; Wicomico Church, VA

Elizabeth A. Lindsay, SCOM; Springfield, VA
Jan M. Lineweaver, Sociology; Bridgewater, VA
Carolyne E. Little, SCOM; Wilmington, DE
Susan B. Loeser, Political Science; Fairfield, CT
Stacy L. Lerch, English; Chester, NJ
Stephanie D. Levy, Music Ed.; Gaithersburg, MD
Sean E. Lindfors, SMAD; Williamsburg, VA

Timothy D. Lynch, English; Jericho, NY
Tanisha N. MacAdam, Art; Burke, VA
Michael W. Mafodda, Graph. Des.; Broomall, PA
Carrie L. Main, Anthropology; Charlottesville, VA
Megan E. Malarky, SCOM; Richmond, VA
Vanessa C. Malina, Pol. Sci.; Centerburg, VA

Cristin Malloy, Sociology; Montpelier, VT
Casey E. Mann, Sociology; Windsor, CT
Lindsay C. Mannell, Int. Soc. Sci.; Delafield, VA
Elizabeth A. Manning, Int. Soc. Sci.; Fairfax Sta., VA
Meredith F. Mansfield, SMAD; Suffolk, VA
Paul C. Marchant, Pol. Sci.; Parcellville, VA

Richard L. Marsh, Jr., Music Industry; Bel Air, MD
Amanda C. Martin, Pol. Sci.; Richmond, VA
Jason C. Martin, English; Chambersburg, PA
Marlene A. Marzouk, SMAD; Wilmington, DE
Brian M. Maser, Political Science; Jacksonville, FL
Erin K. Mattusek, SCOM; Harrisonburg, VA

Kendra E. May, SMAD; Richmond, VA
Amy C. Mayfield, English; Sterling, VA
Kelly A. Mayhooling, History; Trumbull, CT
Kina R. Mayhew, English; Maumertown, VA
Carmen C. Mays, English; Midlothian, VA
Carrie A. McCabe, Mass Comm.; Burke, VA
Kelley Neubert

By Jessica Lee ■ With her senior year approaching, Kelley Neubert, a mass communications major, realized that she, like so many other graduating seniors, needed some practical experience related to her field of study. She inquired with the Shenandoah Valley's local ABC-TV affiliate, WHSV TV3, about shadowing the news team to gain some insight into the exciting world of television journalism. She interned with the station for nearly a month, following reporters, learning how to use the equipment, watching the production of live news shows and helping out in the news room. At the end of the month, Neubert was offered a position working as a TV3 master control operator. ■ "After the required four weeks of training, I had learned how to use a wide array of technical equipment required to successfully broadcast all the on-the-air programming for the station," said Neubert. "I was surprised to find out exactly how much went into doing the job." ■ Neubert began as a part-time employee and, when a full-time position opened up, she was given the promotion. This intensified the challenge of being a full-time student while balancing this full-time job. ■ Working as a master control operator required some sacrifices. Neubert was forced to forfeit the weekend social life of the average college student. "Getting up every Saturday and Sunday morning for my 5:30 a.m. shifts is probably the biggest drawback of the job. If I oversleep, the station doesn’t sign on the air on time," she said. Yet despite the stress, Neubert felt the real life experience would pay off. ■

Mathew W. McCollough, Pol. Sci.; Stafford, VA
Deirdre L. McConnell, Art; Florham Park, NJ

Sheena M. Mendenhall, English; Lynchburg, VA
Angelique C. Mermet, Theater; Pennington, NJ

Robert L. Morehead, Inter. Soc. Sci.; Bland, VA
James H. Morelock, Jr., SMAD; Clifton, VA

Erik C. Muse, Mass Comm.; Fairfax, VA
Amanda L. Music, Mass Comm.; Williamsburg, VA

Kimberly K. Newton, Mass Comm.; Alexandria, VA
Brian A. O’Boyle, Political Science; Burke, VA

Brandy Palmore, Pol. Sci.; South Boston, VA
Tracey N. Panos, English; New Market, VA

Amy M. Penn, Sociology; Columbia, MD
Timothy J. Peters, SMAD; Norfolk, VA

Victor L. Pryor, English; Petersburg, VA
Susan M. Pulju, Music Education; Fairfax, VA
Sarah E. McDermott, History; East Hampton, NY
Melissa McDonald, Dance/Psych; Scotch Plains, NJ
Kevin S. McGee, SCOM; Clifton, MD
James J. McGivney, Ill, SMAD; Woodbridge, VA
Dennis F. McMahon, SMAD; South Hanover, NY
Amy E. McMillan, SCOM; Springfield, VA
Ryan S. Meckkowski, SCOM; Vienna, VA
Shannon E. Metcalfe, SCOM; Kinnelon, NJ
Amy P. Miller, Art; Fairfax, VA
Clinton F. Miller, IV; Music Ed.; Richmond, VA
Melinda A. Milliron, Spanish; Herndon, VA
Elizabeth J. Mitchell, Int. Des.; Shrewsbury, GA
Gregory S. Montalto, SCOM; Shoreham, NY
Courtney L. Moore, SCOM; Copenhagen, Denmark
Christopher T. Morgan, SCOM; Paramus, NJ
Damian R. Morris, Art; Stanardsville, VA
Trace L. Morris, SCOM; Fairfax, VA
Christopher J. Mounteney, English; Morristown, NJ
Surey M. Mucha, Spanish; Augusta, GA
Megan C. Murphy, Sociology; Richmond, VA
Daniele D. Musco, Sociology; East Hampton, NY
Carla J. Myers, Pol. Sci.; Quakertown, PA
Michelle A. Myers, Pol. Sci.; Oak Hill, VA
Melissa J. Napier, Int. Design; Richmond, VA
Christopher L. Neff, Pol. Sci.; Thompson, CT
Heather L. Nelson, SMAD; Mechanicsville, VA
Kelley C. Neubert, Mass Comm.; Chesterfield, VA
Thomas J. Newman, History; Caroline County, VA
Gerald J. Paris, Jr., History; Pittsburgh, PA
Robert E. Parrott, SCOM; Clifton, VA
John W. Passmore, English; Manchester, CT
Victoria R. Patchen, English; Southbury, CT
Matthew T. Patterson, Sociology; Powhatan, VA
Alicia C. Payne, SCOM; Centreville, VA
William M. Pearson, History; Arlington, VA
Maura M. Pflueger, Graphic Design; Burke, VA
Noelle M. Pfum, SMAD; Linwood, NJ
April A. Fish, English; Davidsonville, MD
Shannon R. Fletcher, Music Ind.; Midlothian, VA
Nicolas Q. Porter, English; Brandon, FL
Stacy N. Powers, Inter. Soc. Sci.; Rockville, MD
Alonsa B. Price, Art; Bethesda, MD
Eric W. Pulley, Inter. Social Science; Suffolk, VA
Victoria B. Purvis, Religion; Vienna, VA
Jessica S. Pyatt, English; Dance; Chesapeake, VA
Edgar J. Raines, Art; Alexandria, VA
Renée L. Rainey, English; Centreville, VA
Meredith A. Rapp, History; Yardley, PA
Jeremy J. Ray, Political Science; Oak Hill, VA
Under the Weather

Today's forecast: Blustery and calm. Mostly sunny and pleasant with a chance of afternoon snow showers, expect a high of 72 and a low of 28 degrees. Harrisonburg experienced an unusual climate phenomenon this year with weather systems bringing a variety of weather conditions often in one day. Whether the explanation falls under a battle between El Niño and La Niña or Mother Nature getting a bit confused, students definitely preferred higher temperatures. When students returned in January after winter break, they were welcomed with ice everywhere coating the trees, bushes, roads and sidewalks. Despite the postcard-perfect scenery however, the campus was anything but a winter wonderland. “I was a little timid about venturing outside in fear of taking a spill on the icy terrain and I should have followed my instincts. I now have a most lovely scar on my chin to commemorate that day,” said junior Jamison Darden. JMU also had its first delay of classes on January 15. “The delay reminded me of high school. It was kind of nice not having to get out of bed in the morning, especially since we don’t get as many days off as the kids in high school do,” said freshman Matt Aberant. While most of the winter remained mild, residence halls were opened early after spring break in anticipation of a predicted winter storm. A half foot of snow welcomed students back from their vacation, causing classes to be canceled. Spring semester had a plethora of warm days of which students took full advantage. The Quad was often covered with people laying around or playing frisbee with friends and pets. T-shirts and the occasional pair of shorts were sported by some, and professors held class outside. Sophomore Katie Dzombar said, “I loved all the warm days we had. Sixty-five degrees in February helped me get out of occasional winter funks.” Yet not everyone was too pleased with the constant fluctuation in temperature. “I occasionally get migraines, but they get worse when the weather suddenly changes, so I was not a happy camper at times,” said senior Carrie Witter. Massanutten regulars were disappointed as well due to poor ski and snowboarding conditions.

Freshmen Zach Bice, Liam Paskvan, Caleb Charette, Dave McGraw, Andrew Gorski, Micah Utt, Matt Crosby and Nate Buchanan try ice-surfing on Hanson Field in the Village (middle photo). Bice also tried his own variation of sledding, coasting across the icy field in his laundry basket (above). Photos by Allison Serkes

by Cathy Javier-Wong
Kelly S. Rector, English; Glade Spring, VA
Amie E. Regan, Art; Stanardsville, VA
Lee A. Regan, Political Science; Burke, VA
Kelly D. Riley, Music Ed.; Lynchburg, VA
James T. Roberson, Ill, SCOM; Peekskill, NY

Rodney C. Roberts, Art; Clarksville, VA
Lea A. Robertson, Ind. Study; Glen Allen, VA
Lisa A. Roche, SMAD; Frederick, MD
Laura A. Roder, Anthropology; Reston, VA
Angel W. Rogers, English; Virginia Beach, VA
Betsy A. Rollins, SCOM; Montpelier, VA

Tammy L. Roney, Anthropology; Chester, VA
Jennifer D. Rosen, History; Wilmington, DE
Margarita Rozentfeld, Int. Affairs; Annandale, VA
Magda P. Salazar, SMAD; El Paso, TX
Emily J. Sanders, Art; West Chester, PA
Robert G. Sawyer, Ill, Anthro.; Virginia Beach, VA

Sherri A. Schember, Sociology; Farmville, VA
Allison L. Schenp, Graph. Des.; Pequosias, VA
Van D. Scherff, Anthropology; Richmond, VA
Jennifer E. Schero, Art; Virginia Beach, VA
Julie A. Schneider, English; Nashville, TN
Dawn M. Schraffenberger, Span.; Glastonbury, CT

Amanda L. Schriner, History; Prince George, VA
Thomas J. Schroder, Socio.; Charlottesville, VA
Sarah C. Schroeder, Socio.; Martinsville, VA
Kate T. Schwalbe, Music; Blacksburg, VA
Rebekah L. Schwimmer, SMAD; Alexandria, VA
Erin M. Screen, Spanish; Burke, VA

Keri A. Scully, Art; Hockessin, DE
Michael A. Scutari, English; East Hanover, NJ
Matthew E. Sellman, SMAD; Vienna, VA
Benjamin A. Shafter, Art Ed.; Leesburg, VA
Jennifer A. Shary, Studio Art; Burke, VA
Brian W. Shea, Sociology; Virginia Beach, VA

Kerry L. Shehan, SCOM; Chesapeake, VA
Stacy R. Sherrard, English; Fairfax, VA
Elizabeth S. Shinnick, English; Clifton, VA
Karen C. Shull, Pub. Admin.; Woodbridge, VA
Kristie M. Shumate, Pol. Sci.; Hampton, VA
Sara J. Simberg, English; Scotch Plains, NJ

Jennifer L. Simmons, Theater; Harrisonburg, VA
Melinda J. Simon, English; Ashland, VA
Aimee N. Smith, SCOM; Richmond, VA
Dana M. Smith, Sociology; Columbia, MD
Ella-Marie Smith, English; Danbury, CT
Meaghan M. Smith, English; Middleburg, VA
"I walk right past you with the wonderful knowledge that, for a moment, you made a crazy connection with an even crazier dog."

By JMU's Biggest Fan ■ There is a place at JMU that is unlike any other. You can't get into it by unlocking any doors or climbing through any windows. The only way you can get into it is by being just a little bit crazier than the next person... by having the ability to never stop moving even when you don't know where you are going... by having really big feet and hands that allow for the clumsy poetry of motion that causes women to swoon.

I've been to that place and long to go back every moment I'm not there. It is the sweaty, hairy happiness known only to you as Duke Dog. I have been in your classes and worked on projects with you. You have hugged me and slapped me and held me above your heads. And when it is all over, when it's time to go home, I walk right past you with a smile and a glance and the wonderful knowledge that, for a moment, you made a crazy connection with an even crazier dog. So I thank you for showing me who you are and for letting me do the greatest thing there is to do at this school. I will miss you all very much. And remember, every time I go to that place, just behind what you see, I'll be chuckling to myself at the wonder of being a Dog, for inside is JMU's biggest fan. ■
Emily V. Sneed, English; Roanoke, VA
Erin A. Snider, International Affairs; Hampton, VA
John R. Snow, III, Music Ed.; Richmond, VA
Kristy Sohl, Art History; Dix Hills, NY
Ross E. Sondheimer, Music Ind.; Springfield, VA
Brent M. Spener, Sociology; Springfield, VA
Susan T. Stafford, English; Texarkana, TX

Bethany M. Stefanon, Inter. Des.; Baltimore, MD
Helen R. Stephens, Anthro.; Jacksonville, Fl.
Lauree E. Stillman, Pub. Admin.; Richmond, VA
Frank T. Stipe, Anthropology; Herndon, VA
Sarah E. Stith, History; Yorktown, VA
Susan M. Stovall, English; Burnt Hills, NY
Leigh A. Stroble, Anthro.; Middlebrook, VA

Sally B. Tempes, Sociology; Virginia Beach, VA
Laura L. Thacher, Music Education; Burke, VA
Catherine K. Thompson, Pol. Sci.; Alexandria, VA
Julie A. Thompson, Art History; Nokesville, VA
Heather N. Timm, French; Herndon, VA
Geoffrey W. Timmerman, SCOM; Heuelton, NY
Angela M. Ting, English; Vienna, VA

Jennifer M. Tota, SMAD; Manassas, VA
Keri A. Towler, Art Hist.; Croton On Hudson, NY
Lee A. Tran, Art History; Harrisonburg, VA
Kimberly A. Turman, Gr. Des.; Annandale, VA
Kevin M. Tyler, Music Ind.; Silver Spring, MD
Gabriel L. Uhr, English; Fairfax, VA
Steve C. Urban, SMAD; Fairfax, VA

Laura L. Wade, Mass Comm.; Poquoson, VA
Tanya A. Wade, SCOM/ Psych.; Roanoke, VA
Kimberly C. Walkerich, Int. Affairs; Lincoln, NE
Tracy E. Walsh, Mass Comm.; Richmond, VA
Sarah K. Wampler, SCOM; Richmond, VA
Kathryn C. Ward, French; Virginia Beach, VA
Michael R. Ward, English; Belle Mead, NJ

Monica N. Waters, Music Ind.; Springfield, VA
Caroline T. Wauck, Pol. Sci.; Doylestown, PA
Sarah B. Water, English; Centreville, VA
Beth A. Wescowski, Gr. Des.; Moorestown, NJ
Anna Westfall, Art.; Fredericksburg, VA
Amanda P. Whetstone, Int. Affairs; Suffolk, VA
Katherine A. Whittfield, SCOM; Atlanta, GA

Amanda A. Williams, SCOM; Fairfax, VA
Christie M. Williams, Span.; Bowling Green, VA
Jennifer L. Williams, Sociology; Elkton, VA
Tanya D. Williams, SCOM; Portsmouth, VA
James B. Winder, Jr., English; Midlothian, VA
Barbara A. Wittig, SCOM; Basking Ridge, NJ
Stephanie P. Wolf, Pol. Sci.; Philadelphia, PA

Sandra M. Wright, French; Vienna, VA
Kelly A. Yankowski, Sociology; Bayshore, NY
Tom J. Yi, TSC; Chester, VA
Christina C. Zechman, Pol. Sci.; Herndon, VA
Jonathan S. Zimmerman, Pol. Sci.; Falls Church, VA
The mission of the College of Business was "to emphasize excellence and continuous improvement in undergraduate learning and to promote quality in its graduate programs," aspiring "to be one of the best undergraduate programs in the United States." The pride and satisfaction of the faculty and students within the college asserted this mission statement as reality.

- "The College of Business experienced extraordinary growth in the number of students over the past few years. About 35 percent since 1995 and almost 13 percent since last year," said Charles Pringle, associate dean for academic programs. "This increase reflects the strength of our curriculum, our superb teaching and strong demand for our graduates in the job market."

- Finance major Todd Myers, a senior, said, "The excellent reputation of the college is an asset when interviewing for jobs. Simply by submitting your résumé, you have the potential of being exposed to over 200 companies through on-campus recruiting."

- When asked about the greatest strengths of the college, senior Bryan Johnson, a management major, cited, "the career opportunities that it presents and the dedication of the professors."

- Senior Wendy Coplen also noted the support of the faculty and the broad-based education she received. "While I am majoring in marketing, I am able to learn about all aspects of business due to the core classes."

- During the
Shannon Ackermann, Finance; Ringwood, NJ
Claudia L. Acord, Acctg.; Harrisonburg, VA
Jyoti Agrawal, Finance; Port Jefferson, NY
Gregory T. Albers, Accounting; Reston, VA
Imran Ali, CIS; Karachi, Pakistan
Karyn L. Amato, Finance; Flemington, NJ

Hei-Jeon An, Int. Business; Springfield, VA
Alicia D. Ash, Finance; Downington, PA
Scott R. Ashcraft, Comp. Info. Sys.; Salem, VA
Sara M. Askew, Marketing; Pittsford, NY
Kosban D. Atabaki, Finance; Falls Church, VA
Walter C. Ayers, Jr., Marketing; Richmond, VA

 Kimberly Ayres, Marketing; Stafford, VA
Henry S. Baffour, Finance; Nairobi, Kenya
Shannon M. Bagley, Finance; Loudounville, NY
Yolanda D. Banks, CIS; Washington, DC
Shana L. Bannister, Marketing; Roanoke, VA

Erin L. Bass, Marketing Info. Sys.; Vienna, VA
John H. Beakes, III, Mgt.; Eliot City, MD
Tara R. Beaudine, Accounting; Bayport, NY
Lindsey S. Beleksky, Accounting; Alexandria, VA
Cindy E. Bennett, Mgt.; Harrisonburg, VA
Christine M. Benney, Mgt.; Huntington, NY

Dana C. Berie, Marketing; Virginia Beach, VA
Brian J. Boder, Finance; Selden, NY
Courtney R. Bott, Accounting I.S.; Arlington, VA
Jason M. Bourque, Finance; Fleming, MD
Kurt A. Bridge, Finance; King of Prussia, PA
Warren J. Bruce, Finance; McLean, VA
Brett A. Burniam, Comp. Info. Sys.; Springfield, VA

Matthew S. Burton, Finance; Midlothian, VA
Anne-Marie Buzzaneli, CIS.; Fairfax, VA
Alison M. Carey, Econ./Pol. Sci.; Mahopac, NY
Julia K. Carpenter, Accounting; McLean, VA
Kim M. Carrano, Hosp./Tour. Mgt.; Ringwood, NJ
Tara S. Carroll, Marketing; Great Falls, VA

Patrick R. Cassada, Accounting; Oakton, VA
Gregg D. Cassani, Finance; Woodcliff Lake, NJ
Devin J. Cavagnag, Finance; Mahwah, NJ
G. Lindsay Chappie, Accounting; Atlanta, GA
Omar F. Chaudhry, Finance; Reston, VA
Juan F. Chiriboga, CIS./Int. Bus.; Quito, Ecuador
One of the most popular computer labs on campus, the Zane Showker Computer Hall allowed students to move at the speed of business. ■ Photo Allison Serkes

college of business

(continued from page 146) Freshman and sophomore years, business majors built a strong academic foundation based on lower-division B.B.A. core requirements and general education. The junior and senior year standings were dedicated to more in-depth studies within their chosen majors. "Our core curriculum is nationally recognized as highly innovative, and our students are able to choose from an array of 10 majors that stay on the leading edge of their fields," said Pringle. ■ Junior management major Melanie DeCostanza said, "The classes are practical and applicable to real world situations. The demanding curriculum is great preparation for post-graduation." ■ Myers also noted the extreme measures that the college took to prepare its students for the workforce. "The school provides opportunities for mock interviews, putting me in the interview setting and preparing me for questions that potential employers would ask."

"I have also been afforded tremendous opportunities to prepare me for my career," said senior marketing major Krista Nilsen. "The Center for Entrepreneurship gave me the opportunity to become a small-business counselor, where I was able to devise an integrated marketing communications plan for a small business. This was a great hands-on experience that enabled me to apply all of the theories and concepts that I've learned in the past four years." ■

Alumnus
David Brassfield and senior Carrie Dendtler were guests at a "Phantom of the Opera" theme dinner. The dinner was a project for Hospitality and Tourism Management majors. ■ Photo c/o Carrie Dendtler

Denis R. Chirles, Mktg., Info. Sys.; Ashburn, VA
Daniel W. Cho, C.I.S.; Fairfax Station, VA

James A. Colbert, II, Marketing, Roanoke, VA
Jessica A. Cole, Hosp./Tour. Mgt.; Ocean City, MD

Benjamin T. Craze, C.I.S./Mgt.; Midlothian, VA
Lisa J. D'Acierro, C.I.S.; Ridgefield, CT

Stephanie L. DeMary, Actg. Info. Sys.; Richmond, VA
Tirfe Demissew, Mktg.; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

James B. Driscoll, C.I.S.; Richmond, VA
J. Daniel Eagan, Hosp./Tour. Mgt.; Vienna, VA

Richard Feierabend, Quan. Fin.; Fredericksburg, VA
Stephanie J. Fennessey, Finance; Bayville, NY

Colleen Gallagher, H./T. Mgt.; Ashburn, VA
Jonathan E. Gallagher, Mktg. I.S.; Midlothian, VA

Catherine E. Girouard, C.I.S.; Alexandria, VA
Jason E. Glass, Inter. Business; Bel Air, MD
Clinton Viewpoints: Students React to the Scandal

Headlines and news coverage throughout the year were dominated by one issue: President Bill Clinton's admitted affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and possible impeachment for alleged perjury during his testimony about the affair. Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr and his report of the president's sexual encounters with Lewinsky became the target of both jokes and moral discussions. After a year full of intense media coverage, students went on the record with their own opinions of the president.

Sophomore Kim Pope said she was tired of all the media hype regarding the president. "I don't even watch the news anymore because I don't think it's interesting," Senior Nadia Amen thought the whole investigation and impeachment trial was a waste of taxpayers' money. "I don't care to know his personal life or to have so much money spent on investigating the matter," said Amen. "His actions are a disgrace to the country; however, I'd hate to have the first presidential removal because of this embarrassing personal matter."

Junior Clint Verity agreed that the president's actions are a disgrace to the United States. "Someone with such poor moral standards should not be representing us as a country, as the most powerful man in the world."

Junior Matt Rooney felt that the scandal was amusing. "If you're the most powerful man, you'd think you could get a better looking girl and keep it a secret." Rooney added that he didn't think that it was an impeachable offense. "It had nothing to do with running the country."

Senior Cheryl Tutt also felt that the president's personal and private life should be kept separate. "I feel like people put him on a pedestal. He's our president, but he's also human," Tutt said. "As long as he gets the job done and protects our country, I don't care what he does in his personal life."

Other students developed much stronger opinions regarding the president and his actions. "I personally hate the guy," said sophomore Kevin Gauthier. "But the way the country's going right now, I can't complain."

Junior Ashleigh Suarez felt it was troubling that citizens weren't as concerned about the president's moral actions. "Yes, he lied and that is an issue, but not the main one," Suarez said. "There is a moral here and that should be the factor that throws [Clinton] out of office."

Although the saga ended in mid-February with an acquittal, the year-long controversy changed students' opinions about the office of the presidency for a lifetime.
Gruenebaum-Kowtna

Nicole M. Gruenebaum, H/T. Mgt.; Vienna, VA
Danielle S. Gulbrandson, C.I.S.; Fairfax, VA
Michael L. Gurga, Fin.; Point Pleasant Beach, NJ
Laura A. Gustafson, Mktg.; Eastchester, NY
Michael B. Guy, Management; Freehold, NJ
Heather A. Hale, Marketing; Roanoke, VA

Michael L. Halpern, Marketing I.S.; Yardley, PA
Chris W. Hamilton, C.I.S.; Croy, VA
Daren R. Hanham, Grad.-Bus. Adm.; Winchester, VA
Tara K. Hansen, Marketing; Saddlebrook, NJ
Timothy I. Hardy, C.I.S./Actg.; Herndon, VA
Audra B. Harrington, Mgt.; Mountville, PA

Jill R. Harris, Hosp. Tour. Mgt.; Virginia Beach, VA
Elizabeth R. Harvey, Accounting; Florence, SC
Dennis A. Haston, Jr., Finance; Winchester, VA
Kathleen N. Heffley, Int. Business; Hampton, VA
Brian J. Henderson, Quan. Finance; Burke, VA
Kimberly D. Hensley, Finance; Virginia Beach, VA

Jonathan R. Herr, C.I.S.; Hamilton, VA
Mark C. Himmelhoch, Finance; Bridgewater, NJ
Randy L. Hinkelman, Mgt.; Williamsport, PA
P. Allison Holbrook, Accounting; Norfolk, VA
Steven T. Hoover, Management; Woodstock, VA
Bradford E. House, Finance; Leesburg, VA

Lauren J. Howard, C.I.S.; Fredericksburg, VA
William J. Howell, Finance; Leesburg, VA
Jill C. Hrabosky, C.I.S./Mktg.; Woodbridge, VA
You-Sun Hwang, H/T. Mgt.; Springfield, VA
Burton J. Irvine, Economics; Laytowskville, MD
Nigel D. Jackson, Marketing; Hackensack, NJ

William R. James, Marketing; Portsmouth, VA
Marlena Y. Jarboe, C.I.S.; Mount, VA
Jason Jeffries-Glassgow, C.I.S.; Virginia Beach, VA
Allison M. Jenkins, C.I.S.; Clifton, VA
Tory K. Jenkins, C.I.S.; Stafford, VA
Lisa D. Jensen, Management; Richmond, VA

Kristian J. Johnson, Marketing; Haverford, PA
T.J. Johnson, Human Resources Mgt.; Burke, VA
Kim N. Jones, Accounting; Portsmouth, VA
Anjula U. Joseph; Finance; Colombo, Srilanka
Hwa-Mei Jung, C.I.S.; Virginia Beach, VA
Colleen M. Keeney, Marketing I.S.; Baldwin, MD

Myung J. Kim, C.I.S.; Burke, VA
Samuel Kim, C.I.S.; Fredericksburg, VA
Greg A. Klein, C.I.S.; McMurray, PA
Jeffrey T. Klein, Finance; Woodcliff Lake, NJ
Xenia E. Koladay, Int. Business; Ivyland, PA
Christopher M. Kowtna, Finance; Paoli, PA
"The whole partying thing didn't appeal to me ... I feel like I have something else at home that's more important. You just have to look for the positive."

By Cathy Javier-Wong

When asked about the daily pressures of college life, many students highlighted the juggling of academics, extracurricular activities and possibly a job. However, some also had to deal with the pressures of being a parent. Senior Nicole Bennington was one of those students. In addition to being a hard-working student, she was also the mother of a three-year-old daughter and a one-year-old son. "When people discover that I am a mother, a lot of them give me a second look because I look really young for my age. Those who like kids ask if I have a boy or girl and their ages, and those who are more concerned with college life just don't bring it up," said Bennington.

Getting a degree was always in her game plan, so continuing her education wasn't a hard decision to make. "Right now I'm waitressing and I don't want to do that for the rest of my life," she said. Time management was one of Bennington's strong points. With classes only two or three days a week, she arranged her schedule to get all her schoolwork done in between classes so when she went home to the kids, she "could just be Mommy." She worked in the daytime several times during the week as well as on the weekends. "My Mom lives in town and the babysitter is close by, so it's very convenient for me," she said. When asked whether she felt like she missed out on anything, she said, "I've always been a commuter, and the whole partying thing didn't appeal to me because I already experienced that in high school. I feel like I have something else at home that's more important. You just have to look for the positive."

Doug S. Krohn, Mgt.; Charlottesville, VA
Jennifer A. Kwiatkowski, Mktg. IS.; Hockessin, DE

Janna M. Lipman, Hosp./Tour. Mgt.; Arlington, VA
Kathy L. Liu, C.I.S.; Richmond, VA

Robert F. Magnotta, Finance; Yorktown, VA
Ashley E. Manning, Marketing; Frederick, MD

Michelle A. McMahon, Marketing; Armonk, NY
Noah D. Mercer, C.I.S.; Highland Springs, VA

Danielle L. Moore, Mktg. IS.; Port Jefferson, NY
Andres Moreno, Marketing; Guayaquil, Ecuador

Michelle L. Naehr, C.I.S.; Tacoma, WA
Jessica M. Needham, C.I.S.; South Riding, VA

Jennifer D. O'Connor, Aclg.; Virginia Beach, VA
Hye-Kyung Oh, Int. Business; McLean, VA

Geoffrey D. Perry, C.I.S.; Falls Church, VA
Nelson X. Pham, C.I.S.; Richmond, VA
Melanie Langit, C.I.S.; Herndon, VA
David S. Laun, Accounting I.S.; Annandale, VA
David W. Lawrence, Marketing; Virginia Beach, VA
David R. Legg, Jr., Mgt.; Atlantic Highlands, NJ
Larry D. Lebowitz, Hosp./ Tour. Mgt.; Parsippany, NJ
Michael S. Lemker, Accounting; Roanoke, VA
Paul Lewis, Jr., C.I.S.; Spotsylvania, VA

Stephanie L. Lobb, Management; Fairfax, VA
Tanja V. Locher, Int. Business; Basye, VA
Kimberle G. Lowry, Finance; Monterey, VA
Micheline E. Lucerno, Mgt.; Orchard Park, NY
Peter M. Luongo, Finance; Sterling, VA
Michael R. Macari, Marketing; Huntington, NY
Heather A. Malodda, Accounting; Broomall, PA

Richard S. Martell, Marketing; Gillette, VA
Behdad M. Mashhoun, C.I.S.; McLean, VA
Karen D. Matlock, C.I.S.; Richmond, VA
Lakesha G. Mays, Accounting; Amherst, VA
Daniel R. McCall, Accounting; Falls Church, VA
Eric R. McCann, Finance; Lancaster, PA
Patricia A. McGoldrick, Marketing; Malvern, PA

Matthew J. Mertz, Mgt.; Virginia Beach, VA
Tara B. Metheny, C.I.S.; Virginia Beach, VA
Matthew J. Metzler, Finance; Arlington, VA
Kimberly L. Miller, Icon / Anth.; Havertown, PA
Becky L. Minore, Finance; Annandale, VA
Julie M. Montague, Int. Mktg.; Huntingdon Valley, PA
James S. Moon, Accounting; Fairfax, VA

Kathryn Moreno, Int. Business; Wyckoff, NJ
Jason A. Morris, Finance; Abington, PA
Meredith A. Morrisette, Mktg. I.S.; Dunn Loring, VA
Jill A. Mosserman, Mgt./C.I.S.; Virginia Beach, VA
John G. Motley, IV. Management; Columbia, MD
Lea M. Murphy, Marketing I.S.; Moorstown, NJ
Tedd W. Myers, Finance; Phoebusville, PA

Larry M. Neiman, Jr., Econ./ Pol. Sci.; Huntington, NY
Brian D. Nelson, Finance; Malvern, PA
Brian C. Neufeld, Accounting; East Northport, NY
Brooky S. Nicely, C.I.S.; Staunton, VA
Darlene E. Nichols, C.I.S.; Austin, TX
Benjamin J. Noesser, Grad.-Bus. Adm.; Winchester, VA
Jessica M. Nugent, Finance; Germantown, MD

Heather L. Olson, Int. Business; Reston, VA
Gary J. Orr, Marketing; Gaithersburg, MD
Brian D. Palumbo, Accounting; Randolph, NJ
Michael C. Parks, Economics; Alexandria, VA
Anne E. Pemberton, Acct.; Fairfax Station, VA
George L. Penny, V. Mgt.; Southold, NY
Craig S. Perry, C.I.S.; Vienna, VA

Brooke B. Phillips, Marketing; Norfolk, VA
Yann M. Phung, Mktg. I.S.; Falls Church, VA
Stephen M. Pignatello, Mgt.; Chatham, NJ
Angeliee M. Platz, Finance; Fairlax, VA
Sarah C. Fleacher, H.T. Mgt.; Stephens City, VA
Brandy M. Poe, Finance; Front Royal, VA
Lauren S. Pokornicky, Accounting; Bowie, MD
Can you Spare a Dime?

by Wendy Coplen

Lines of all types are commonplace for JMU students. Popular lines include those at D-Hall, lines to buy books at the beginning of the semester, lines at the computer lab and so on. But perhaps the most well known line in Harrisonburg was the one seen if driving down Main Street around 7:00 p.m. on a Thursday night. It didn’t matter what the weather was: sleet, rain and snow didn’t stop students from lining up by the hundreds to get into JM’s every Thursday for the weekly ritual known as “Dime Drafts.” Once inside, students could indeed purchase the infamous “Dime Drafts,” though most opted for $2 pitchers instead. These inexpensive beer prices were just one of the many reasons that so many students crowded into the bar every Thursday night. “It’s true that JM’s doesn’t have the greatest atmosphere – it can get pretty hot and smoky, but who could resist going to a bar that plays a music selection including Def Leppard and Big Punisher? Not me!” said senior Karla Siu. While some students came for the array of music played by the DJ, others come to hang out with friends and relax at the end of the week. “I like to go to JM’s and meet all my friends at the end of the week,” said senior Malinda Layman. JM’s promoted “Dime Drafts” every day of the week for a week in January while its alcohol license was temporarily suspended. In February, Virginia’s Alcoholic Beverage Control revoked JM’s license to serve alcohol due to violations of the legal drinking age policy. Though the future of the bar was uncertain, memories of “Dime Drafts” past were sure to remain vivid in the minds of many students for years to come.

Photo by Wendy Crocker

Some students purchased cups of beer for 10 cents a piece at JM’s, yet most people opted for pitchers of beer for only a few dollars. Photo by Wendy Crocker

JM’s owner John Waterman stands outside the bar and grill. JM’s featured a “Last Chance to Dance” party before alcohol stopped being served. Photo by Wendy Crocker

It wasn’t the atmosphere that brought students to JM’s in such large numbers. Friends, beer and a good time were always found at the popular bar and grill. Photo by Wendy Crocker

Seniors Shannon Wolf, Blakeley Denkinger, Caroline Wauk and Lindsey Belestsky relax at JM’s after a long week. Before the ABC revoked JM’s alcohol license in February, it was one of the most popular places to be on a Thursday night. Photo by Wendy Crocker
Jessica A. Poli, Finance; Bethpage, VA
Alice V. Poolie, H.R. Management; Richmond, VA
Bonita Popp, C.I.S.; Bus. Ad.; Roanoke, VA
Heather R. Pope, H./T. Mgt.; Augsburg, Germany
Leah L. Porter, Marketing IS.; Springfield, VA
Maggie E. Friddy, Marketing; Manassas, VA

George M. Purdham, Management; Stoneham, MA
Brent M. Quinn, Marketing IS.; Silver Spring, MD
Mohammed Tabas T. Rafa, Finance; Karachi, Pakistan
Rohit W. Ragdale, Marketing; McLean, VA
Perri L. Rall, Quantitative Finance; Seaford, NY
Jonathan M. Rankin, Finance; Virginia Beach, VA

Joseph R. Ratnavake, Mktg.; Colombo, Sri Lanka
Michelle T. Raymond, P./Cyber Mgt.; Centreville, VA
Adam T. Rex, C.I.S.; Virginia Beach, VA
David E. Reynolds, Economics; Bethesda, MD
Scott D. Reynolds, Finance; Martinsville, VA
Amber L. Rhodes, Finance; Chesapeake, VA

Xavier M. Richard, Mktg.; Al Paeria, Spain
Patrick W. Richardson, C.I.S.; Woodbridge, VA
Bradley Q. Riddle, Finance; Stanardsville, VA
Nathan C. Risdal, C.I.S.; Burke, VA
Daren W. Robb, Accounting; Crofton, MD
Anne A. Robbins, Finance; Bowie, MD

Melinda J. Robertson, Mktg.; Hackettstown, NJ
Matthew J. Robinson, Mgt.; Basking Ridge, NJ
Shelly A. Robinson, Accounting; Richmond, VA
Mehlene Rohm, Gov.-Bus. Ad.; Langenfeld, Germany
Jennifer R. Rogers, Management; Linden, VA
Manny J. Rosa, Finance; Warren, NJ

Jessica M. Rose, Accounting IS.; Crofton, MD
Sarah E. Rosenberger, Accounting; Winchester, VA
Joshua L. Rosenthal, C.I.S.; North Potomac, MD
Melissa B. Rubin, Marketing IS.; Smithtown, NY
Kenneth W. Runn, II, Bus. Ad.; Moorestown, NY
Julie M. Saka, Marketing IS.; Herndon, VA

Victoria N. Saleh, Marketing; Vienna, VA
Jennifer L. Sandoval, Mktg.; Virginia Beach, VA
Megan E. Schufl, Finance; Manassas, VA
Ross W. Scholz, Marketing; Vienna, VA
Meghan L. Schott, Marketing; McLean, VA
Nathan J. Schwab, H./T. Mgt.; West Chester, PA

Denise M. Seipel, C.I.S.; Grove City, OH
Haron Shah, Finance; Islamabad, Pakistan
Kimberly L. Shadok, Finance; East Hampton, NY
Jean W. Shim, Int. Business; Centerlele, VA
Seth H. Siciliano, Marketing; Reston, VA
Jennifer D. Siltanen, Accounting; Ellicott City, MD
The Five Year Plan

Can't imagine saying Goodbye to the campus at the end of four years? Neither could many students who stuck around beyond the traditional four-year stay.

“Transferring initially got me behind. I got my associate's degree at a community college and due to working full time, I have only been able to take 12-15 credits per semester instead of the 18 I need to catch up,” said Sean Harper. “That’s why I’m still here.”

Jake Moore entered the university on a football scholarship. After one “red shirt year,” where team members practice but do not play, he still had four years of NCAA competition eligibility. Moore said players are automatically put on a five-year plan. He played for only two years, however. So why the delay? “The other half of it is I’m lazy – I didn’t take enough classes,” said Moore. This turned out to be one of the most popular reasons for remaining at the university an extra year. Another reason was the delay of the inevitable: “the real world.”

“Last year all my friends who were graduating said I was smart for staying in school an extra year. I had a double major and an internship but I was glad to put off graduation for a little while,” said Kristian Johnson. Doug Siegel, who changed his major his junior year, echoed these sentiments. “It gave me the opportunity to stay in the college reality for another five months, which isn’t all that bad. Of course, I also failed two classes first semester of my freshman year.”

Suzanne Doell chose to take extra time in college for a different reason. “I wanted to be able to take my time and learn each subject really well, rather than cramming for a test. I take 12-15 credit hours per semester and want to get my money out of college by learning.”
Rebecca A. Simmons, Grad.-Bus. Adm.; Harrisonburg, VA
Sean D. Sleavin, Financial Economics; Winchester, VA
Gwyeth C. Smith, Economics; Manhasset, NY
Jennifer L. Smith, Finance; Fairfax, VA
Ronald J. Smolenski, Jr., Finance; Fairfax, VA
Lisa M. Solomon, Accounting; Avon, CT
Shaina M. Solomon, C.I.S.; Falls Church, VA
William R. Starkie, H./T., Mgt.; Massapequa, NY

Javier E. Steiner, C.I.S.; San Salvador, El Salvador
Jennifer M. Stephens, Accounting; Centreville, VA
Rachel L. Stewart, Marketing; Skaneateles, NY
Amy M. Stone, C.I.S.; Sterling, VA
Adam J. Strach, Accounting; East Brunswick, NJ
Lisa A. Stubenrauch, Artg., Montgomery Village, MD
Krista A. Sullivan, Accounting; Trumbull, CT
Brian E. Tapman, Finance; Suffolk, VA

Angela M. Termini, Marketing; Virginia Beach, VA
Cuadruana F. Terry, Finance; Suffolk, VA
Amit M. Thakkar, Finance; Richlands, VA
Brian W. Tighe, Finance; Bronx, NY
Alee C. Torkas, Accounting; Fairfax, VA
Cristina Torres, Int. Business; Asdonito, Puerto Rico
Chanty J. Truax, Accounting; Luray, VA
Estelle M. Tray, Accounting, I.S.; Springfield, VA

Susan A. Ulrich, C.I.S.; Reading, PA
Nathan A. Underwood, C.I.S.; Roanoke, VA
Matthew M. Vandergrift, H./T., Mgt.; Lake Park, FL
Alan M. Vassar, Finance; Baldwin, MD
Raymond M. Verrey, Mgt.; Falls Church, VA
Lindsay A. Voorheis, Hosp./Tour Mgt.; Williston, VT
Harper R. Wagner, Jr., C.I.S.; Millboro, VA
Ivan Wanat, Accounting; Rumson, NJ

Sven Wandres, Grad.-Bus. Adm.; Morsbach, Germany
Courtney C. Ware, Marketing; Carlisle, PA
Melissa A. Weiss, C.I.S.; Forked River, NJ
Courtney M. Welborn, Mgt.; Stanardsville, VA
Blair E. White, Marketing I.S.; Falls Church, VA
K. Ryan Whitley, Finance; Mechanicsville, VA
Steve P. Whyte, C.I.S.; Burke, VA
Ryan A. Wick, C.I.S.; Richmond, VA

Adam J. Wight, Finance; Springfield, VA
Benjamin J. Wihhelm, Accounting; Burke, VA
Forrest C. Williams, Finance; Alexandria, VA
John F. Williamson, Ill., Mgt.; Charlottesville, VA
Gabrielle L. Wilson, Marketing; Glen Gardiner, NJ
Kristian P. Wilson, C.I.S.; Norfolk, VA
Brian J. Wit, Finance; Cockeysville, MD
Sean M. Wood, C.I.S.; Virginia Beach, VA

Anne P. Wootton, Marketing; Richmond, VA
Gregory M. Wright, Accounting; Haddonfield, NJ
Fred K. Wueresch, H.R., Mgt.; Washington, DC
Steven T. Yavorsky, Marketing; Petersburg, VA
Brian C. Young, Finance; Culpeper, VA
Steven R. Yousuf, Management; Vienna, VA
Veronica C. Zanette, Economics; Burke, VA
Jennifer M. Zidzik, Accounting I.S.; Orange, VA

Rolf C. Zipf, Grad.-Bus. Adm.; Ratingen, Germany
The College of Education and Psychology contained a variety of majors which allowed students to develop their knowledge in the fields of education, psychology, kinesiology and military science. The psychology department made it a goal to involve students in conducting research and experiments to keep up with advances in the field. Whether it was through Psi Chi, a co-ed honor fraternity for psychology majors, the Psychology Club or Peer Advising, students had opportunities to develop contacts with professionals as well as assume leadership roles. Students organized lectures and attended conferences where they were able to share information related to their field. The department hosted a movie festival which featured related films including "Taxi Driver," "What About Bob?" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." A beneficial trip to...
Senior Sarah Lyon prepares to turn in her early childhood education project. Students could not major in education, rather it was a minor paired with a major in another academic field. **Photo by Rick Harman**

college of education & psychology

(continued from page 158) Greece took place in the summer of 1998. “The whole department really tries to involve everyone, regardless of their minor, in any activities related to psychology,” said Kristin Bogenshutz, a psychology major. ■ Students who wished to enter the teaching profession were only able to minor in education. Special education and early childhood education minors often chose to major in psychology because of its close correlation to their field, while middle and secondary education minors usually majored in the specific subject areas in which they planned to teach. A field study or practicum was required of students in education, and it involved teaming up with a school to create opportunities for interaction with children. ■ “I feel like we have one of the best teaching programs because they put such emphasis on practical experience in the schools,” said Lisa Tice, a special education minor. ■ The kinesiology department had a dual purpose of providing liberal studies classes as well as preparing students for professional roles in exercise, sport, physical education and leisure. ■ Military science provided a combination of physical and mental challenges to students. The Reserve Officers’ Training Corps was a program that allowed students to gain hands-on military training to prepare for a possible future career in the military. ■

Repelling off of Eagle Hall was one of many training activities engaged in by students in the ROTC program. Military Science was part of the college of Education & Psychology. ■ Photo by Statia Molewski

Karin L. Gloede, Psychology; Bridgewater, NJ
Karla G. Gonzalez, Psychology; Fairfax, VA
Sarah L. Hall, Psychology; Richmond, VA
Jules E. Hart, Psychology; Virginia Beach, VA
Kristi L. Jenkins, Psychology; Luray, VA
Amy L. Jester, Psychology; Greenport, NY
M. Grayson Kellam, Kinesiology; Franktown, VA
Melissa M. Kelly, Psychology; Dinwiddie, VA
Damon E. Lussier, Psychology; Alexandria, VA
Jinna L. Mach, Psychology; Arlington, VA
Laura H. Milin, Psychology; Burke, VA
Carrie L. Mills, Psychology; Woodbine, MD
Marcus Ordonez, Kinesiology; Strasburg, VA
Theresa A. Oxenham, Psychology; Richmond, VA
Carolyn A. Pratt, Psychology; Grenada, MS
Kimberly K. Ranieri, Psychology; St. James, NY
On a Roll

Junior economics major Stephanie Lucas couldn't empathize when her friends complained about the registration process. By the time they were scrambling for overrides, she had signed up for her classes weeks ago. She didn't have an abnormal amount of credit hours, and there wasn't anyone pulling strings for her at the registrar's office. And because she was one of over 500 students in JMU's Honors Program, Lucas not only registered early each semester, but she had access to smaller classes, an exclusive computer lab and lounge in the basement of Hillcrest House, and a private study area in the library. "It's nice to be able to register early and I really like the small classes because of the level of interaction between the professor and students," said Lucas. "It was actually an honors class that helped me pick my major." These benefits came at a price, however, they did come with a price. Honors students had to maintain a 3.25 GPA throughout their undergraduate career, take two interdisciplinary honors seminars in addition to their liberal studies and major requirements and complete a senior honors project. The seminars covered a wide range of topics, such as Life Beyond Earth and Evolution of the Brain and Intelligence.

According to sophomore philosophy major Nicholas Barbery, the seminars were his favorite part of the program. "I really like the subjects. They cover a lot of things that I'm interested in," he said. Because of the small class size of his Politics in the Third World seminar course, "you really get a chance to interact and discuss things with each other, which is hard to do in larger classes."

Once honors students reached their junior year, they began work on what the Honors handbook claims is the "culmination of the honors experience" – the senior honors project. Although many students wrote a heavily-researched multi-chapter thesis, they had the option of doing a creative project.

Honors graduate Erin Gibney created a computer animation video for her senior project, which she now uses as a major part of her portfolio. "I spent my entire spring break of my senior year in the Duke computer lab working on it," she said. "But now I have something really concrete to show companies. All that work definitely paid off."

The Honors Program also sponsored the Brown Bag Lecture Series, a weekly opportunity for students to attend lectures given by community members, JMU faculty, and honors students. The Madison Honors Club was available for honors students to join if they were interested in working with community service organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Valley Health Association, and Hope Builders, a program for children.

"What you learn in the program ... benefits you in your outside classes and other activities as well," said Lucas. "It is definitely a lot of hard work, but it is also very rewarding."
Alyssa B. Schanely, Psychology; Springfield, VA
Sarah B. Schmidt, Psychology; Libertyville, IL
Laura N. Scyphers, Kinesiology; Roanoke, VA
James B. Sears, Kinesiology; Annapolis, MD
Kathleen G. Selgas, Psychology; Harrisburg, PA
Don R. Sherk, Psychology; Manheim, PA

Jed F. Sherman, Psychology; Virginia Beach, VA
Dawn M. Smith, Psychology; Staunton, VA
Jamie H. Smith, Psychology; Rocky Mount, VA
Susan C. Smith, Psychology; Richmond, VA
Heather R. Sorrell, Psychology; Richmond, VA
Matt E. Sowada, Kinesiology; Wheaton, MD

L. Varna Swartz, Psychology; Richmond, VA
Barrie E. Thibodeau, Kinesiology; West Hartford, CT
Dawn-Lee M. Thomas, Psychology; Herndon, VA
Katie E. Thomas, Psychology; Mechanicsville, VA
Kira M. Thornton, Psychology; Owings, MD

Elise T. Toomey, Psychology; Millsboro, DE
Christina D. Travlos, Psychology; Ocean, NJ
Annette C. Twyman, Psychology; Herndon, VA
Lindsay F. Tyrrell, Psychology; Weston, CT
Kelly A. Uglialoro, Kinesiology; Huntington, NY
John A. Valaitis, Psychology; Ballston Spa, NY

Krista L. Valz, Psychology; Greenville, VA
Phan N. Vuong, Psychology; Richmond, VA
Jennifer L. Watson, Psych.; West Hartford, CT
Janelle A. Way, Kinesiology; Waterford, CT
Tarah E. Wheelbarger, Psych.; Harrisonburg, VA
Karen E. Whitten, Psychology; Sterling, MA

Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, Psych.; Richmond, VA
Erin M. Winters, Psychology; East Brunswick, NJ
Carrie W. Witter, Psychology; Fredericksburg, VA
Kimberly B. Worthington, Psych.; Chantilly, VA
Tevya M. Zukor, Psychology; Springfield, VA
From the other side of Interstate 81, the College of Integrated Science and Technology emerged with a distinct flavor within the university. Whereas the “old” side of JMU took on a classic look, bearing bluestone buildings with white pillars, the CISAT side looked more modern and flaunted the latest technology.

“It’s great that the emphasis in CISAT is placed on learning new and innovative technologies and integrating them into the classroom,” said junior Tom Opfer, computer science major.

CISAT was home to an array of majors including communication sciences and disorders, computer science, geographic information science, health sciences, integrated science and technology, nursing and social work. The college grew steadily, and the size of the campus grew accordingly. Scheduled to be...
Agrawal-Dame

Gaurav Agrawal, Health Sciences; Burke, VA
John P. Alcox, Health Sciences; Falls Church, VA
Brooke L. Arcano, Health Sciences; Trumbull, CT
Nicole A. Asmar, Social Work; McLean, VA
Lyndsey G. Atherton, Health Sci.; Manassas, VA
Brent F. Beerley, I.S.A.T.; Willow Grove, PA

Philip A. Benson, I.S.A.T.; Clifton, VA
Kimberly M. Bernick, Dietetics; Newport News, VA
Marissa M. Biddle, Social Work; Chantilly, VA
Nathan F. Birckhead, I.S.A.T.; Roanoke, VA
A. Orin Bishop, Ill., I.S.A.T.; Knoxville, TN
Jessica L. Blank, C.S.D.; Harrisonburg, VA

Jennifer L. Blay, Health Sciences; Harrisonburg, VA
Peggy E. Bollinger, I.S.A.T.; Oakton, VA
Michelle M. Bousman, Health Sci.; Chesapeake, VA
Kimberly A. Bowers, Health Sci.; Mechanicsville, VA
Michael P. Brady, Geography; McLean, VA
Lisa A. Brooks, Geography; Woodbridge, VA

Erin C. Brown, Health Sciences; Franklin, VA
Courtney E. Bryant, Health Sci.; Midlothian, VA
Daniel C. Buchal, Geo-Comp Sci.; Falls Church, MD
Timothy A. Bulleri, I.S.A.T.; Elliott City, MD
Ann M. Byrne, Health Sciences; Glen Ellyn, IL
Catherine E. Carroll, Health Sci.; Miami Beach, FL

Dana Caruso, Social Work; West Islip, NY
Sharyn E. Casapulla, Social Work; Hawthorne, NJ
Andrea K. Casey, Social Work; Whitehouse Station, NJ
Rowena M. Chavez, I.S.A.T.; Richlands, VA
Susan D. Claypool, I.S.A.T.; Chilhowie, VA

George P. Coan, II., Health Sciences; Springfield, VA
Joy L. Collins, Dietetics; Altavista, VA
Wesley K. Colton, I.S.A.T.; Vienna, VA
Amber C. Combs, Health Sciences; Richmond, VA
Patricia Constantinidis, Health Sci.; Havertown, PA
Rolyan E. Corbett, C.S.D.; Midlothian, VA

Christopher F. Cosgriff, I.S.A.T.; Fairfax, VA
Katherine A. Costello, Dietetics; Vienna, VA
Frank J. Cotter, Jr., Computer Sci.; Falls Church, VA
Trent O. Cotton, I.S.A.T.; Great Falls, VA
Kara S. Couch, Nursing; Norfolk, VA
Erica N. Crane, Health Sciences; Simsbury, CT

Douglas G. Cress, Computer Science; Fairfax, VA
Patrick A. Cropper, Health Sciences; Herndon, VA
Gina M. Crovato, C.S.D.; Oakton, VA
Stephanie M. Dacko, Dietetics; West Chester, PA
Michelle K. Daly, Health Sciences; Chesapeake, VA
Kristin L. Dame, I.S.A.T.; Burke, VA
college of integrated science & technology

(continued from page 130) completed in 2010, CISAT will seem to be a campus of its own, complete with three residence halls, four parking decks, a student center, dining hall, bookstore, convenience store and even tennis courts. The students of CISAT had their own resources there as well, including the medialab, library services, the Teaching Learning and Technology Roundtable, and the internship program. Although the program focused on science and technology, it also retained a grounding in the liberal arts. The goals of the college were to maintain a commitment to an interdisciplinary curriculum, emphasis on innovation, belief in the value of technology, and professional preparation. With all the luxuries of CISAT, this “mecca across the highway” proved to be a valuable asset to the university and gave an technological advantage to its students.

CISAT present and future is shown by students studying in the Modular building while construction continued on the university’s east campus. Photo by Rick Harman

Junior Adrienne Attilis receives instruction from Dr. Carolyn Lyndaker while giving a flu shot to senior Tracy Pitera. The Nursing program was part of CISAT. Photo c/o Laura Clayton

Christopher D. Dana, L.S.A.T.; Virginia Beach, VA
Melanie S. Daniels, Nursing; Forest, VA

Nicole L. Dorn, Nursing; Mechanicsville, VA
Jeffrey W. Dubel, Geography; Gilbertsville, PA

Matthew C. Fratus, Computer Science; Gladys, VA
Heather E. Freas, C.S.D.; Lancaster, PA

Shannon L. Garrison, Gra-o. Sp. Path.; Palenville, NY
Vicki L. Gibson, L.S.A.T.; Charlottesville, VA

Angela F. Hagan, Health Sci.; Williamsburg, VA
Lori B. Halleran, Social Work; Wayne, NJ

Julie A. Hathaway, Health Sciences; Manassas, VA
Jennifer L. Hedden, Health Sciences; Long Valley, NJ

Quinn H. Holzheimer, Health Sci.; Herndon, VA
Julie E. Howard, Health Sciences; Lancaster, PA

Nadale A. Jenkins, Social Work; Winchester, VA
Stephanie L. Jeter, Comp. Sci.; Mechanicsville, VA
Lori L. Davis, Health Sciences; Waynesboro, VA
Stephen B. Davis, I.S.A.T.; Washington, DC
Lisa M. Dee, Dietetics; Scotch Plains, NJ
Cesar deGuzman, Health Sci.; Madison Heights, VA
Mark Denoble, I.S.A.T.; Staten Island, NY
Matthew T. Devine, Health Sci.; Psych; Hampton, VA
Erin E. Donahue, Health Sciences; Ocean City, NJ

Amy E. Duvak, Health Sciences; Long Valley, NJ
Kanen L. Evans, C.S.D.; Manchester, MD
Mandy A. Every, I.S.A.T.; Fredericksburg, VA
Jennifer M. Eye, Computer Science; Winchester, VA
Katherine C. Farrell, Dietetics; Mendham, NJ
Kara E. Finck, Social Work; King George, VA
Allison L. Ford, C.S.D.; Falls Church, VA

Jennifer L. Fricas, Nursing; Fairfax, VA
Jaimie M. Friedman, Health Sciences; Vienna, VA
Sarah L. Furler, C.S.D.; Russian; Sparta, NJ
Benjamin M. Gallin, Health Sciences; Simsbury, CT
Donna C. Garber, Nursing; Waynesboro, VA
Amber M. Gardner, C.S.D.; Chesterfield, VA
Sarah W. Gardner, Social Work; Arlington, VA

Cynthia R. Good, Nursing; Madison, VA
David C. Goody, Comp. Sci.; SAT; McLean, VA
Anne Y. Gosney, Computer Science; Clarksburg, MD
Elizabeth N. Graf, Social Work; Burke, VA
Lindsey M. Gray, Nursing; Burke, VA
Ryan M. Green, I.S.A.T.; Glen Mills, PA
Hilary L. Gustave, I.S.A.T.; Centreville, VA

Brenda L. Hancock, I.S.A.T.; Williamstown, NJ
Wendy E. Hannah, Health Sci.; New Fairfield, CT
Amy E. Hans, Nursing; Winchester, VA
Pamela D. Haraway, Health Sci.; Petersburg, VA
Elizabeth L. Harman, I.S.A.T.; Luray, VA
Ashley E. Harper, C.S.D.; Rockville, MD
Maggie M. Hass, Nursing; Beltsville, MD

Heather Henderson, Filth. Sci.; Fredericksburg, VA
Jonathan H. Heyd, I.S.A.T.; Norfolk, VA
Kendrick L. Highsmith, I.S.A.T.; Hampton, VA
Maggie E. Hill, I.S.A.T.; Madison County, VA
Carrie B. Hinton, Health Sciences; Midlothian, VA
Lauren E. Holman, Dietetics; Pittsburgh, PA
Cheryl L. Holloway, Dietetics; Virginia Beach, VA

Thomas C. Hydock, Comp. Sci.; Burke, VA
James R. Ibach, I.S.A.T.; Oakton, VA
Selena D. Isabelle, Health Sciences; Hampton, VA
Johannes A. Jasten, Comp. Sci.; Pratts, Germany
Jaclyn S. James, Health Sciences; Oakton, VA
Margaret E. James, I.S.A.T.; Herndon, VA
Rosalia G. Januzzi, Nursing; Winchester, VA

April L. Johnson, I.S.A.T.; Altavista, VA
Jaime D. Johnston, Health Sci.; Fairfax, VA
Amy E. Kable, I.S.A.T.; Sykesville, MD
Jodi M. Karlowicz, Health Sci.; Stephens City, VA
Shannon M. Keller, Health Sci.; Medford, NY
Cynthia J. Kerr, Health Sci.; Richmond, VA
Allison M. Kinney, Health Sci.; Fairfax, VA
On a Power Trip
by Jill Walworth and Jeff Morris

In May 1998, 17 students and two professors from the Integrated Science and Technology program traveled to a small country located in the Mediterranean Sea. Located just off the coast of Italy, Malta is an island nation with an energy system small enough to study in its entirety. With the increased use of air conditioning and other energy-intensive processes, Malta has encountered some energy problems. The students, all with concentrations or interests in energy technology, examined some of these problems and solutions by working on projects with the Institute for Energy Technology in Malta. In addition to the projects, students attended classes for academic credit. Senior Margaret James said her favorite part of the trip was “working with the staff at the Institute. I learned a lot that I couldn’t have learned in a classroom.” The students worked on their projects each day under the supervision of a professor or members of the Institute’s staff. At the end of the session, each group gave a presentation of their findings and recommendations.

While in Malta, students contacted their families through the program’s Web site. Mothers Of Maltagoers, or M.O.M., was a page that allowed students to post messages to be read back home. Junior Heather Warren wrote home after she received a package that her parents sent her. “The customs guy wasn’t too thrilled about [the package],” she wrote. “He opened it and went through it. He tried to make me pay again for the food you sent!” For some of the students, the energy projects didn’t end upon their return to the States. Shawn Silksen used his project in his senior thesis. “I used the same software in my project I am now using on my thesis, so the trip gave me a jump start on my thesis work.” The students left Malta with a renewed interest in energy and an influential learning experience from another country.

In addition to their energy research work, the 17 students and two faculty members also had the opportunity to experience life in and around Malta. Participants enjoyed a tour of the Citadel, a fortress located on the island of Gozo, a sister island to Malta. Students also visited a reverse osmosis plant which provided fresh drinking water to the people of Malta. Participants also visited a reverse osmosis plant which provided fresh drinking water to the people of Malta.
Stephen B. Kirsch, Comp. Sci.; Rockaway, NJ
Catherine M. Kistner, C.S.D.; Roanoke, VA
Panagiota Kitsanta, Health Sci.; Harrisonburg, VA
Andreas R. Krab, Grad. - C.S.; Karlshad, Germany
Marie A. Kraus, Computer Science; Staunton, VA
Deborah L. Lane, Nursing; Herndon, VA
Kerin L. Lankey, Nursing; Chesterfield, VA
Joung-Won Lee, I.S.A.T.; Fairfax, VA

Jennifer A. Leonardo, Health Sci.; Pitts grove, NJ
Brian S. Levitin, Health Sci.; Richmond, VA
Rebecca A. Lillard, I.S.A.T.; Frederick, MD
Alyson Liao, C.S.D.; Wayne, NJ
Jodie L. Lipkin, Social Work; Smithtown, NY
Leslie A. Lovell, Health Sciences; Burke, VA
Teresa E. Lucas, Health Sciences; Danbury, CT
Remy M. Luerssen, I.S.A.T.; Ipswich, MA

Stephanie D. Maison, Social Work; Ellicott City, MD
Kara M. Malandrakis, Kinesiology; Warren, NJ
Coraeta J. Mallory, I.S.A.T.; Virginia Beach, VA
Rebecca A. Mansperger, Social Work; Phoenix, MD
Renée M. Marciomette, Social Work; Louisa, VA
Joseph Mariano, I.S.A.T.; Harrisonburg, VA
Alina D. Martin, I.S.A.T.; Vienna, VA
Heather G. McGeorge, I.S.A.T.; Falls Church, VA

Richard J. McGoldrick, Comp. Sci.; Hatboro, PA
Lisa Marie McGreevy, Health Sci.; Midlothian, VA
Lynne A. McLane, C.S.D.; Manalapan, NJ
Ashley J. McNaught, C.S.D.; Doylestown, PA
Jessica L. Miller, Health Sciences; Palmrya, PA
Jefferson P. Miner, Computer Science; Fairfax, VA
Kelly D. Mitchell, C.S.D.; Lynchburg, VA
Christine A. Mitting, Health Sciences; Perryburg, OH

Henry H. Molina, Geography; Lutz, VA
Rhonda L. Monger, Dietetics; Elkin, VA
Timothy S. Moore, I.S.A.T.; Alexandria, VA
Amy M. Morley, Health Sciences; Chesapeake, VA
Kevin J. Morley, Health Sciences; Newton, CT
Tyler P. Morris, Health Sciences; Wilmington, DE
Tamer F. Moumen, Health Sciences; Burke, VA
Angela K. Munari, Health Sciences; Chesapeake, VA

Timothy C. Munson, Comp. Sci.; Ashland, VA
Willie J. Murph, Health Sciences; Chesapeake, VA
Christine P. Muzquiz, I.S.A.T.; Hampton, VA
Melissa A. Navarro, C.S.D.; Suffolk, VA
Jodi S. Navon, Health Sciences; Richmond, VA
Jamie L. Nietz, Health Sciences; Tampa, FL
Julie S. Oberle, Health Sciences; Lutherville, MD
Nicki N. Palmer, Health Sciences; Alexandria, VA

Noelle E. Peterson, Nursing; Reston, VA
Karen E. Phillips, Nursing; Norfolk, VA
Ray Potter, I.S.A.T.; Vienna, VA
Joseph B. Powers, Health Sciences; Mineral, VA
Sean D. Preston, Geography; Richmond, VA
Jared W. Purnhagen, I.S.A.T.; Bayport, NY
Catherine M. Ramsey, C.S.D.; Petersburg, VA
Kristen G. Rayburn, Health Sci.; Midlothian, VA

Pat R. Reagan, Computer Science; Baltimore, MD
Pamela N. Reinhardt, Health Sciences; Clifton, VA
Courtney M. Reppard, Health Sciences; Fairfax, VA
Reginald J. Reynolds, I.S.A.T.; Roanoke, VA
Erik A. Rhodes, Health Sciences; Harrisonburg, VA
Mary C. Rice, C.S.D.; Midlothian, VA
Michael C. Riedl, Comp. Sci.; Lahrstein, Germany
Geoffrey D. Robinson, Health Sci.; Centre ville, VA
By Kara Carpenter  ■  Created in 1989 and named after the university’s third president, Dr. G. Tyler Miller, the Miller Fellows Presidential Leadership Program was “designed to match eight students with eight senior level administrators, providing an opportunity for the students to observe and occasionally engage in leadership and management in higher education,” said Susan Shipley, associate director of Leadership Education and Development. ■  Driven by gaining valuable leadership and social experience that will benefit them for the rest of their college careers and in the real world, the Miller Fellows committed themselves to personal development as well as the ultimate improvement of the university through student involvement. ■  In an average week, Miller Fellows spent about eight to 10 hours on program activities, shadowing their associates to meetings and events, meeting one-on-one with them to discuss what they had observed about leadership and management, and engaging in leadership projects. ■  The relationship aspect was an important part of the program, according to junior Jack Neill. “The structure of the program was very appealing to me. The individual relationship with an administrator and the group experience with the other Miller Fellows provides a great combination … Observing and learning about leadership, decision making, and larger organizational dynamics will most definitely benefit me later in life, no matter what path I take.”


“I joined to … challenge myself to step into a different environment and to learn more about the university and higher education.”
— Senior Becky Huber

Scott T. Sayman, I.S.A.T.; Pasadena, MD
Melissa S. Schanz, Social Work; Roanoke, VA
Christie L. Shackelford, I.S.A.T.; Newton, VA
Carson J. Shearer, Health Sciences; Martinsville, VA
Courtney S. Smith, Speech Pathology; Mathews, VA
Jennie M. Snelling, Health Sci.; Virginia Beach, VA
James S. Stoughton, I.S.A.T.; Fairfax, VA
Arun Sundar, Health Sciences; Dayton, NJ
Annelise T. Trubelhorn, Health Sciences; Tampa, FL
Monika Valiramani, Health Sciences; Richmond, VA
Karen M. Wagner, Health Sciences; Bel Air, MD
Ashleigh L. Waldron, Dietetics; Vienna, VA
Karen S. Yost, Social Work; Bethel, CT
Emily H. Zehler, Health Sciences; Richmond, VA
Matthew N. Zolotor, Geog. I.S.; Coral Springs, FL
The College of Science and Mathematics fostered an understanding of the universal nature of scientific and mathematical principles. Students received instruction through laboratory based, hands-on learning within all of the five departments of the college: biology, chemistry, geology and environmental studies, mathematics, and physics. Programs within the five departments gave students the opportunity to complete undergraduate research or take advantage of internships within their field of interest. Graduates of the college were prepared for positions within research, industry, education, medicine and governmental fields.

The chemistry department received distinction when President Clinton awarded faculty member Dr. Gina MacDonald the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists.
college of science & math

(continued from page 172) and Engineers. The award recognized MacDonald’s contributions to understanding biophysical/biochemical bases of DNA repair and recombination. MacDonald was also rewarded as an educator for involving undergraduates and science teachers in her work. "These are the Golden Globe Awards for the Albert Einsteins and Marie Curies of tomorrow—our nation’s most promising scientist and engineering educators," said National Science Foundation Director Rita Colwell of the PECASE awards.

The college housed many resources for its major, reinforcing its desire to offer a hands-on learning technique. The biology department boasted a Life Science Museum on Grace Street, which included such rooms as an insectary, human biology display, aquarium and bird room. Showcased there were 5,000 specimens of exotic butterflies and moths from 52 countries. On the museum web page director James Grignon said, "This was our first collection to the museum and it is most impressive. We are honored to be the owners of this fine collection." Another museum on campus belonged to the department of geology and environmental studies. This mineral museum inside Miller Hall displayed a collection of minerals from both in and beyond Virginia, a collection that began in 1978. The physics department had various resources to assist its majors. For students in its observational research projects or astronomy courses, an astronomy observatory located in Stokesville, Va., was available. And right on campus, the John C. Wells planetarium in Miller Hall could seat 65 people under its 30-foot dome. Competition thrived and opportunities were presented in the department of mathematics when it hosted the annual conference of the Mathematical Association of America for the Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia section. This event allowed math majors to get a glimpse of a future career in mathematics while getting to know other students from the region.

Senior Biology major Victoria DelGaizo writes her conclusion to a lab write-up. In addition to being a biology major, DelGaizo was a member of the Honors Program.

Photo by Rick Harman
Rather than use his residence hall’s study lounge, junior Duy Nguyen found a quiet spot in a classroom in Miller Hall.

Photo by Rick Harman
Juniors

Confident

Ambitious

Striving

Experienced
Delta Gamma challenged fraternities and sororities to immerse themselves in philanthropy, raising money for Service for Sight.

Their T-shirts read, “You can’t keep a good campus dry,” but they weren’t referring to partying. For the sisters of Delta Gamma, their annual AnchorSplash event was about raising funds for their philanthropy, Service for Sight. The group raised over $5,000 which was used to send visually impaired children to space camp and to help fund various national Delta Gamma Foundation programs.

Anchor-Splash began in 1983 and was the first campus fundraiser through which one organization involved the entire Greek system. "The reason I enjoy AnchorSplash so much is because it’s the only fundraiser that all fraternities and sororities compete in. It’s great to see all of us working together for such a great cause,” said senior Carrie Witter.

Throughout a week in October, Greeks competed in different events in order to gain points. Originally, water sports were the main events, but were replaced two years ago due to the increased interest in outdoor events. The various activities began to include sports such as basketball and volleyball on the courts of Greek Row.

"Since we’ve switched over to basketball and volleyball, there has been an increased involvement by everyone,” said junior Jamison Darden.

In order to gain more points, fraternities and sororities also had a collection of Campbell’s Soup labels and a coin war for the Most Beautiful Eyes, which was held on the commons. During the Mr./Ms. AnchorSplash pageant at the end of the week, a representative of each Greek organization participated in Best Legs, Best Dressed and a lip-sync skit. The winners were Sigma Sigma Sigma for the women and Alpha Kappa Lambda for the men.

“IT’s a really great opportunity for us to meet people from other Greek organizations because all of the sisters get to ‘coach’ another sorority and fraternity,” said senior Kellye Huxta.

Alpha Sigma Tau sister Carrie McCabe, a senior, represented her sorority during the Mr./Ms. AnchorSplash pageant (top). The pageant also featured Mr. Kappa Sigma, freshman Ben Adamson. Contestants competed for Best Legs, Best Dressed and a lip-sync skit. Photos by Steve Boling.
Integrating four key business concepts, the College of Business brings Real World experiences into the classroom

Devin Binford discusses the management perspective of Team 2's presentation on their company, Millennium Solutions. As part of the integrative class, students worked in teams to create a business in the software industry and later in the semester took that business global. Photo by Carlton Wolfe

It's 11:36 p.m. on a Wednesday night, the night before Deliverable Two is due. The paper is still not together, and your group hasn't even thought about the PowerPoint presentation that will be done in front of 150 people. The minutes keep flying by, and the thought of making it to Kinko's before 3 a.m. has vanished. Not only that, but there is a finance test on Tuesday of next week and a marketing paper due as well. When will it end? For the 150 business majors enrolled in COB 300, an integrative business class for juniors, this was an all-too-familiar situation. The purpose of the class was to combine finance, management, operations and marketing in real world applications to help students understand how each component of business was interrelated. "Employees want students who understand the business as a whole, rather than its individual departments," explained management professor Dr. Lynn Bowes-Sperry.

The team of four teachers instilled this interrelation through the four "deliverables" (a 25-page paper and a PowerPoint presentation) that were required throughout the semester. In addition to the deliverables, students were required to keep up with work in each subject individually. Group work being an integral part of the business world, COB 300 was created to be a tool in teaching students to work in a team. The point of the class was to learn how to work through problems to reach an ultimate goal.

While students had the option of taking the class in the past, beginning in fall 1999, it will be mandatory for all business majors. There were mixed feelings about this, considering that there were a number of kinks that still need to be worked out to make the class a bigger success. COB 300 required a lot of hard work, dedication and many late nights. "I learned more this semester then I have in any other class at JMU. I had no choice but to budget my time and focus on what had to be done," said Tim Lozier, a marketing information systems major.

Preparing for the long day, Becky Lamb retrieves her class notes from her backpack. Students were in class for 6 hours each Tuesday and Thursday. Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Asad Khan receives help on an assignment from finance professor Jennifer Frazier. Ms. Frazier was the only member of the teaching team who had been involved with COB 300 in past semesters. Photos by Carlton Wolfe
Meredith White outlines the mission of her group's business. First introduced in the fall of 1995, COB 300 challenged students to apply the knowledge they learned in the individual class components to their deliverable projects. Photos by Carlton Wolfe
By Cathy Javier-Wong

"I'm passionate about everything I do - I love people as well as learning and teaching. I want to make change in the world, whether it be through business or something else."

So, what's a predictor of an individual who plans to foster positive change in the world and reduce global poverty? Perhaps one who attended the National Peace and Harmony Conference in Paris at the age of 15 and chatted with world leaders about global improvement for the 21st century. Driven by his "passionate love for humanity and human consciousness," junior Jordan Mallah has been involved in many service projects at JMU and around the world. As a part of the Community Service-Learning Program, Mallah participated in Youth & Adult Services, Boys & Girls Club and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Last summer, he traveled to Uganda to build a house with Habitat for Humanity before teaching computer skills to children in Ghana. Mallah was service-oriented as early as age 10, participating in toy drives and coat drives. "I would see bums and decide that I wanted to end poverty and bring world peace." He credits his parents as an inspiration for giving him their support and the freedom to explore new things. In addition to his extracurricular activities, he maintained a 4.0 GPA in his CIS major and overall GPA of 3.8. How did he juggle everything and keep sane? With a super-planner, he'd "have to show you in order to explain...I'm not your typical business major in any way, shape or form," he added. Mallah also used meditation and yoga along with frequent physical activity to keep his mind focused. "I'm passionate about everything I do - I love people as well as learning and teaching. I want to make change in the world, whether it be through business or something else."
By Liz Ridgway

It was around 7 p.m. and junior Jess Marion was on the phone with her mother. It was obvious that the dual sport athlete made time for many important things in her life. However, after a fall semester consumed by soccer followed by a spring semester dedicated to lacrosse, Marion had little time for much of anything besides schoolwork and sleep.

Marion began playing soccer in the third grade. Because lacrosse was so popular in her home state of Maryland, she gave it a try in the fourth grade. Having been accustomed to an athletic lifestyle from a young age, Marion had no trouble adding a third sport, basketball, to her high school schedule of activities. When faced with the choice of which college to attend, Marion found that some schools discouraged such an overwhelming involvement in more than one sport.

Entering JMU as a kinesiology major, she has continued her athletic interests in soccer and lacrosse. "It's just a great experience. I get the best of both worlds," said Marion. When asked if one sport stood out as a favorite, she replied, "Lacrosse; but if you ask me in the fall, I will probably say soccer. It all depends on what season it is." Though she wasn't sure about her future, Marion planned on a fitness-related career. "I just want to be around people," she said, but insisted that she is "definitely not an office person."
By Liz Ridgway  ▶ After a full day of Hospitality and Tourism Management classes, junior Sabrina Settles grabbed something to eat and headed out again. She was probably going to volunteer her efforts at the Blessed Sacrament Soup Kitchen or the Valley AIDS Network, or to provide a campus tour to prospective students. “My philosophy is that in order to serve the Lord the way I want to, I have to be involved and help people,” said Settles. ▶ Settles remembered that her mother “kept us involved when we were growing up.” Even then her list of activities included various organizations, using her leadership skills to introduce a new organization for minority organizations in the College of Business, the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality. In addition to serving as the treasurer for NSMH, the active junior was the president of the local NAACP chapter and a Minority Outreach. ▶ When she wasn’t devoting her seemingly endless support to others, Settles commuted to her job at Massanutten Ski Resort, for she was responsible for paying her own tuition. However, she insisted that her education is her first priority. In fact, her efforts during the fall semester resulted in straight A’s. ▶ “I can see myself doing the nine-to-five,” said Settles, but she also knows that before she goes home from her long day at work, she will stop by a local service establishment to lend a hand. “When you love something, you find the time.” And she does. ▶
Few students would spend most of their time on a one-credit course; fewer still would do it for no credit at all. The students who were the talent and crew of Emanon, the campus television show, were an exception. Alice Crisci, co-host of the show, described it as a cross between the Today Show and The Tonight Show. Most worked on the show as part of the television practicum offered through the School of Media Arts and Design, but others joined out of pure interest.

"I didn't get any credit for working on the show," said senior Danny Woodruff, who acted as producer and talent for the video review segment. "I spent a good 120 hours working on it, which was more than the practicum needed, but I didn't need the credit. I volunteered for the experience, to have something to do." The show, which aired each Friday at 3:30 p.m. on campus channel 43, was unique. The dedication of the talent and crew showed in their work, resulting in an entertaining—and oftentimes hilarious—view of life at school.

The show was divided into various segments. Film critics Woodruff and Todd Grogan, dubbing themselves everything from "Two guys who watch a lot of movies" to "Siskel and Ebert: The College Years," assigned current films grade point averages as their rankings. CD reviews, interviews with VIPs on campus and musical performances were also shown on each episode. One of the most popular segments, "Scaggs on the Quad," featured senior Matt Tricano out and about the campus asking random questions such as, "Have you ever given a midget a high five?" and "How do you spell 'licorice'?" (one girl single-handedly destroyed the school's academic reputation by replying L-I-C-O-R-E-I-S-H). The name Emanon was a mystery among many students. For some it sounded Latin, to others it sounded celestial.

For the crew, however, it wasn't that complex. "We were all sitting around for, like, half an hour with a list of possible names on the board. Someone suggested 'Emanon,' which is just 'no name' backwards, and it just stuck," said Woodruff.
Sophomore Lindsay Czarniak, junior Alice Cretz and senior Mike Porter were part of the student team that brought "Emanon" to television sets across campus. Photo by Todd Grogan

Katie Kiefner, a junior, reviews her script one last time before her news segment. Kiefner served as the news anchor for "Campus Update" which kept students up-to-date on current events and happenings. Photo by Todd Grogan

Riley-Spencer

Katie A. Riley
Shawn M. Rion
Riley D. Riganti
Bryan M. Ritter
Scott P. Rogers
Carol A. Rolley

Jeffrey S. Romley
Scott P. Rogers
Lisa C. Rosato
Brandi D. Rose
Tara L. Rumberger
Jennifer K. Russell

Pablo R. Saezmontagu
Jennifer A. Safford
Betsy E. Santi
Timothy M. Saunders
Jeffrey S. Schellenger
Maria C. Scherer

Charlotte W. Schindler
Brian L. Schlemmer
Kelly A. Schmidt
Margaret A. Schulcz
Christie L. Schwartz
William F. Schwenk, III

Salonika Sethi
Sarah E. Severin
Ali Shah
Katie E. Sharrock
Mandy B. Shearer
Lindsay E. Shelton

Larry H. Sheppard, Jr.
Tomomi Shiraishi
Kendra L. Short
Jessica M. Shorter
Ebony N. Silver
Christopher J. Simone

Jason B. Sitterson
Emily V. Skeen
Rebecca C. Smalley
Aaron M. Smith
Alyson L. Smith
Anna T. Smith

Autumn M. Smith
M. Katherine Smith
Jennifer J. Soares
Nicole K. Sotosini
Brian S. Southard
Kate W. Spencer

Classes Junior
Students relied heavily on Harrisonburg Transit to provide transportation to and from campus. The service was free for students upon the presentation of a JAC. Photo by Megan FitzPatrick

Years after elementary school...

**The** Wheels on the Bus

continue to go round

It's funny how some things come full circle. Remember riding the bus in high school? If you drove a car to school, you were probably the coolest kid on the block. If you were one of the unfortunate to ride the bus, your entire social status was at stake. In college, many students find themselves riding the bus once again, only now they realize the benefits. Among other things, at least the bus was a convenient way to get to campus. "The bus schedule coincides with getting to campus from my apartment," explained Commons resident Jeff Hubert. "And at least it's on time this year." Another benefit of the bus was free transportation. On-campus students used the bus to get to parties on the weekend as well as to the mall and Wal-Mart. "The bus is crazy on the weekends," said junior Amos Guinan. "I don't know what those kids are doing in their dorms before they go out at night, but it sure seems like a lot of fun." Junior Brian Bailey pointed out, "The bus sucks now, but I remember when I was a freshman and it was the only way to get around without a car." Students living off campus used the bus to avoid paying for parking which was required for the first time. Some people may have seen the bus system as a blessing, but others felt it just wasn't worth it. "I rarely use the bus because I can't follow the schedule. Why would I sit on the bus while it makes all those stops when I could just drive myself?" asked senior Ryan Lowrie. And then there were others who questioned the credibility of the bus drivers' driving skills. "If it came down to it, I would rather walk than ride the bus because I fear for my life on the Harrisonburg transit," explained Joe Robertson, a junior. All in all, the bus system was not taken for granted, especially for those who relied upon it to get around. "I notice that people often say thank you to the bus driver when they get off," said junior Jeff Foster. "They get us where we want to go safe and sound, and we appreciate it." Indeed, we have come a long way from our humble pasts. However, things like the bus prove to us that you can go home again, whether you're riding the bus or driving your own car.
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Classes Juniors
Sophomores

Nikki Reed, SMAD
Curtis Lupton, Computer Science
Tre Sanders, Management

Settled
Discovering
Proving
Confident
The popularity of a cappella was growing larger.
Groups were forming at colleges and universities across the country, and it wasn't long before we were

**Drawn to the Rhythms**

By Cathy Javier-Wong

With a “Do-Re-Mi” and a “boom-sha-boom,” a cappella got hotter as two new groups joined the scene. The new additions, the all-male Exit 245 and the all-female Note-oriety, joined The Madison Project and Overtones to become a favorite of the student body. The groups packed various venues including Wilson Hall and Grafton-Stovall Theatre as well as residence halls.

Exit 245 was brought to life in September by junior Danny Ozment with the help of senior Phil Lawson and junior Jeff Wade. “There would always be a lot of guys at the auditions for the Madison Project. Out of 40, only three would be chosen. So, I decided to start a new group at the end of last year to give guys a chance to sing. Auditions were held when we came back to school, and we got 13 members, then it grew to 15,” Ozment said. Note-oriety, the other new group, was also created in September by sophomore Kelly Myer and junior Bonnie Estes. “We held an open audition with 60 girls and selected 12. Everything is group-oriented. We've become incredible friends, and it's been a lot of fun,” Estes said. Junior Allie Weitberg started the Overtones, a 16-member coed group, in the fall of 1997. “We have performed in dorms, and various organizations have asked us to perform at their functions as well. Last year, we had groups from Virginia Tech, University of Maryland and Princeton come down. We also do a lot of traveling and singing with other groups. We have been to Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Georgetown and Gettysburg.” The Madison Project was still going strong in their third year. Senior J.R. Snow and alumnus Dave Keller founded the 16-member all-male group, famous for their fun ties and crazy antics. “We perform at a variety of venues, including dorms and special events as well as at Wilson Hall and Grafton Stovall Theatre. We aim to have at least one major concert each semester that takes place in a large venue such as Wilson,” said senior Mike Webb, The Madison Project's music director. “We recently helped the radio station Q-101 in its efforts to raise canned goods and donations for the needy, and we performed briefly over the radio while making a donation. We hope to expand our performance opportunities elsewhere and are in the midst of arranging travel plans to other universities along the East Coast,” he added.

Overtones member Kara Bergquist, a junior, performs her solo during "I Don't Want to Wait." The Overtones were the only coed a cappella group at JMU. Photo by Steve Boling
The members of Note-oriety relax after their December concert in Taylor Down Under. The all-female group was one of the newest a cappella groups. Photo by Brandi Rose

Junior Jeff Wade and members of Exit 245 entertain the audience. Like the other a cappella groups, Exit 245 had a trademark style of dress for their concerts. Photo by Steve Boling

Abbot-Bizocu

Evelyn S. Abbott
Christopher W. Ackley
David E. Adams
Mina F. Adibpour
Lesley J. Agress
Amal T. Akbar
Mary Kay Alexander
Michelle L. Alexander
Michael A. Alfonso
Laurie E. Allen
Nichelle F. Allen
Jaime D. Alsop
Alicea A. Amburn
Allen A. Ameri
Jennifer R. Anderson
James A. Andre
Angela D. Armentrout
Maryanne C. Arthur
Lori M. Ashworth
Christopher P. Atkins
Borzou Azabdaftari
Nadim Bacho
Georgina G. Bailey
Logan K. Baranowitz
Tammy D. Barclay
Jessica K. Barger
Daniel M. Barrett
Timothy D. Barrett
Ross E. Bauer
Charissa L. Bautista
Tracy A. Bayless
Mahogany C. Baylor
Amy L. Bayne
Regan E. Beasley
Anne W. Beavers
Stephen D. Bedwell
Aimo Berg
Erik P. Bergesen
Jennifer L. Bertram
Kerri L. Bianchel
Zachary E. Bice
Megan J. Biczak
Bryce W. Bigger
Jane S. Bills
Jennifer L. Bird
Nicole A. Biron
Sarah J. Rittenbender
Adriana Bizocu
"I'm reminded of the opening scene to the recent movie 'Contact.' As the camera recedes from the Earth, and we pass through a mass of dense radio-band chatter, I hear all of these voices beckoning my students to interact."

**A Wealth of Information**

By Kara Carpenter  ■  Dr. Timothy Doherty, assistant professor of English and a multimedia liaison, saw the Internet as a vast learning galaxy. In addition to 15-20 percent of the faculty, Doherty used the Internet to further student learning.  ■  Stanley Conrad, instructor of art and media arts and design, used WebBoard discussions in his classes and required his students to participate in WebBoard discussions. "Online discussions give me a chance to have students put down their ideas on topics we don't have time to discuss in class," said Conrad. Dr. Brad Rawlins, assistant professor of media arts and design, used WebBoard discussions in his classes in order for students "to engage in more interactive discussions."  ■  Conrad, along with many other professors, required students to submit some assignments electronically. "Basically, it's for the convenience of both the students and myself, and it's cheaper than printing on paper," said Conrad.  ■  "I had a sociology professor last semester who only came to JMU to teach one course," said Heidi Perrin, a junior interdisciplinary social sciences major. "When he let me turn in a paper late, I e-mailed it to him at U.Va. It was weird to not physically hand in my paper, but it was really nice to not have to use all of that ink and paper printing out a really long paper."  ■  Professors and students often used e-mail to communicate with one another. Many students liked using this method to contact their professors. "I prefer e-mail because I don't have to work my schedule around my professors' office hours," said junior psychology major Gretchen Eckard.  ■  Both students and faculty found using the Internet and e-mail an integral part of the university community. "Overall, I think that the Internet can enhance the learning experience if it is used as a step stool to help us reach new levels of learning rather than as a crutch that is used to replace other means of learning," said Doherty. ■

Sophomore Brian Johnston connects to the newly designed JMU Web page. In addition to being often updated, the site included a link for school closing information when winter weather approached. ■ Photo by Steve Boling

The Internet was a sought-after reference source for sophomore Chris Sauerbach. In addition to finding resource material on the Internet, students could also locate information posted to class Web pages and Web boards. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe

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The Internet was a sought-after reference source for sophomore Chris Sauerbach. In addition to finding resource material on the Internet, students could also locate information posted to class Web pages and Web boards. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe

By Kara Carpenter  ■  Dr. Timothy Doherty, assistant professor of English and a multimedia liaison, saw the Internet as a vast learning galaxy. In addition to 15-20 percent of the faculty, Doherty used the Internet to further student learning.  ■  Stanley Conrad, instructor of art and media arts and design, used WebBoard discussions in his classes and required his students to participate in WebBoard discussions. "Online discussions give me a chance to have students put down their ideas on topics we don't have time to discuss in class," said Conrad. Dr. Brad Rawlins, assistant professor of media arts and design, used WebBoard discussions in his classes in order for students "to engage in more interactive discussions."  ■  Conrad, along with many other professors, required students to submit some assignments electronically. "Basically, it's for the convenience of both the students and myself, and it's cheaper than printing on paper," said Conrad.  ■  "I had a sociology professor last semester who only came to JMU to teach one course," said Heidi Perrin, a junior interdisciplinary social sciences major. "When he let me turn in a paper late, I e-mailed it to him at U.Va. It was weird to not physically hand in my paper, but it was really nice to not have to use all of that ink and paper printing out a really long paper."  ■  Professors and students often used e-mail to communicate with one another. Many students liked using this method to contact their professors. "I prefer e-mail because I don't have to work my schedule around my professors' office hours," said junior psychology major Gretchen Eckard.  ■  Both students and faculty found using the Internet and e-mail an integral part of the university community. "Overall, I think that the Internet can enhance the learning experience if it is used as a step stool to help us reach new levels of learning rather than as a crutch that is used to replace other means of learning," said Doherty. ■

The Internet was a sought-after reference source for sophomore Chris Sauerbach. In addition to finding resource material on the Internet, students could also locate information posted to class Web pages and Web boards. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Todd W. Blose
Emily M. Boag
Jennifer Borders
Karen E. Boyle
Frederick D. Boyd, Jr.
Colleen E. Boyle
Kelly A. Bradley
Melissa B. Bramhall
Colleen A. Bresnan
C. Ward Broadrup
Meghan O. Broden
Tanesha S. Brown
Tyson K. Brown
Scott G. Brubaker
Megan L. Brucker
Theresa M. Buckley
Heather A. Burakow
Stacey L. Bush
Jennifer L. Butt
Maria G. Cacatian
Heather N. Caldwell
Amanda M. Calhoun
Rebecca R. Campbell
Mary M. Campos
Robert W. Candela
Candice P. Candelori
Suzanne C. Candrea
Dorris D. Carneal
Jennifer L. Carpenter
Kristen L. Carr
Andrea E. Carroll
Elizabeth M. Casey
Tameka N. Casey
Amanda L. Catron
Kelly A. Celella
Kristin L. Celentano
Wen-Tswan Chen
David L. Cherry
Shannon E. Cherry
Allyson M. Clancey
Heather E. Clark
Sally H. Clements
Nathan W. Clendenen
Heather M. Cline
Kelly E. Clingempeel
Melanie E. Coleman
Ian K. Collins
Kristen E. Connelly
Matthew A. Conrad
Justin M. Conway
Christina E. Cook
Brian R. Cooke
Megan A. Cooney
Jaelyn T. Cornell
Rachel M. Costanzo
Laura V. Cowherd
Stephen A. Craig
Jennifer M. Crea
Megan R. Crotty
Liz S. Culbertson
Carol M. Culley
Christy L. Cuniglio
Ashley M. Cunningham
Anyone with **siblings** is all too familiar with competing over the bathroom, deciding who gets to ride in the front seat with Mom and who owns that new favorite shirt.

While most students got a break from the sibling rivalry when they were at school, some students couldn’t escape their

### Family Ties

"I often talk to people who mention that they have met someone else who is South African, and I'm like, 'That's my sister!'" Sophomore Emma Joselyne received such a good impression of JMU that she joined her sister Sarah, a junior, in the United States. Photo by Rick Harman

By Cathy Javier-Wong — Sharing a campus with a sibling wasn’t a rare thing. Junior Tara and sophomore Kate Kachelriess were sorority sisters as well as biological sisters, both living in the Delta Gamma house. "I was thrilled when Kate decided to come here," Tara said. "I tried not to influence her, but it was hard not to try and sell the school to her." They agreed their relationship became closer after attending school together. "I would get homesick even before I left for school and knowing she would be there made it easier for me," Kate said. Senior Elizabeth Funkhouser was glad her brother, Kemper, decided to attend JMU. "I thought it was good because he would be able to experience all the good things that I had." With sibling relationships so close, it would only be natural for them to spend time together. Freshman J.P. Javier-Wong and his sister, Catherine, a senior, try to have lunch or dinner at least once a week together. "Cathy reminds me of our Dad. Whenever we get together, she’s always telling me to focus on my studies and spend my money wisely (even though she gets me to spend lots of it on her)," J.P. said. Elizabeth said although her brother, a freshman, and her are closer, they don’t spend lots of time together. "Kemper and I usually do our own stuff. We’ll occasionally run into each other at Showker, and sometimes he stops by my apartment." Although siblings’ relationships on campus varied, all changed as a result of becoming more than family, but fellow Dukes.

Junior Amol Banker and his sister Anita, a freshman. Photo by Becky Lamb

Twins Shawn and Jesse Ortiz, sophomores, show their pride for their German heritage. The two brothers also shared a passion for the game of soccer which they expressed with decorations in their Wayland Hall room. Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Freshmen Sarah and Christina Rainey share more than their looks. The identical twins from Milford, Conn., were also both ISAT majors. Photo by Allison Serkes

Sisters Erin and Alison Coffey relax at a reception after performing at Alison's senior recital, the culmination of her major in music. Erin, a freshman, took part in her sister's recital by singing a duet of Miss Saigon's "I Still Believe." Photo by Steve Boling
By Liz Ridgway

When he was five years old, he sat down on a piano bench and began to play. "I kind of surprised my parents because no one had ever taught me how to play," said sophomore Yoshi Murakami. Although he was a natural, Murakami grew restless with piano lessons around age twelve. For years he explored other interests in his hometown of Tokyo, Japan. When he was 16, Murakami traveled to America as a high school exchange student. The people who heard him play an occasional song on the piano encouraged him to pursue his talents. "When I went back to Japan I practiced for four months," said the pianist. As he rediscovered his interests, Murakami began considering a future in music. He was accepted to a prestigious Japanese college, but Murakami decided to pursue a piano scholarship awarded by James Madison University instead. The student immersed himself in music, and word got around about his enviable skills. He held the title of the official university pianist, having played for faculty receptions, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration and even in President Linwood Rose's house. Rose praised Murakami, saying that "listening to Yoshi translate his passion through his playing is a feast for the ears." Murakami planned to spend several more years studying piano in America. "Music people are so critical in Japan. Here, people are more open-minded, and they appreciate talent." Few individuals who have witnessed his skills would encourage Murakami to leave anytime soon. 
By Liz Ridgway — In the spring of 1936, Edna Smith Thomas and Margaret Peak Hutcherson graduated from Madison College together. Sixty-three years later, their granddaughters continue not only the JMU tradition but the legacy of friendship as well.

When Karen Boxley and Karen Hutcherson began their college careers in 1997, they quickly became friends. As their friendship grew, they realized they had more in common than just their first names. Celebrating birthdays just one day apart, Boxley and Hutcherson met at Canterbury Episcopal Ministry and found that they shared the same religion and family legacies of JMU attendance. The girls quickly discovered that their grandmothers had also studied at JMU—and that they had been best friends as well. “It’s odd to think that I am living in Spotswood, the same building my grandmother lived in,” said Hutcherson. When the girls invited their grandmothers to visit, however, the alumnae noticed a number of differences in university life, the main difference being that both men and women attended JMU. Madison College had been an all-women college when the alumnae attended. The traditions in education and friendship were also source of pride for all four women. History seems much more meaningful now that they have found their place in it.

— Sophomore Karen Hutcherson
By Cathy Javier-Wong — Every fall, students in Roger Hall's directing class get the chance to showcase their talent in Director's Fest, a collection of students' productions and the major effort of the class. Students enrolled in the course for many reasons; some came as aspiring writers, some wished to expand their knowledge of the theater and others wanted their first shot in the director's chair. In order to prepare for Director's Fest, class time was devoted to reading plays, acting out scenes, critiquing, discussing methods of directing and planning the technical aspects of productions. Students were responsible for various tasks, such as holding auditions, purchasing scripts and securing performance rights. Senior Gregg Damanti, who directed "Words, Words, Words," saw a comedy troupe perform the piece in his hometown and figured he would try it himself. "Directing was a little more complicated than I thought it would be. I had a very good cast, and it would have been much different if they hadn't liked the play," — Senior Gregg Damanti
Danny Napier, an expert hair color artist, finishes a client's haircut at The Studio (right). The upstairs crew: Ann, Robert, Danny, Anita, and Kurt, attempt to get their work done but are often each other's distractions (below).

Photos by Statia Molewski

By Leash Bailey and Kelley Neuber

Students often went home throughout the semester for a number of reasons: to see their family, to visit with friends or to make some extra money at their old part-time job. But many made the trek home for one reason other than Mom and a home-cooked meal; for a majority of students, the thought of getting a haircut in Harrisonburg made what hair they did have stand on end, regardless of how long it had grown. Yet there was a reason to save the time and gas.

Located downtown on East Market Street, The Studio brought a little of New York to the 'Burg. Having found a niche to fill, the hair salon established itself quickly within the community, growing from a one-person operation to a fast-paced business with over 30 employees. "It was a risk opening The Studio, but I take great pride in what we've accomplished," said owner Judi Crawford. Since the salon's 1994 opening, more and more students learned about The Studio, passing on the name from friend to friend by way of good hair. "They took a lot of time to do everything the way I wanted it done. They really seemed to go the extra mile for me," said junior Valerie Ashras. According to Crawford, students made up about 50 percent of The Studio's business, the other half was comprised of area residents. Taking up an entire three-story renovated house, the salon not only provided haircuts and styling, but also offered world-class hair coloring, body piercing and skin care as well as a great deal of entertainment. With stylists and employees who had been trained around the country and world, the salon's atmosphere was lively, eclectic and fun and fulfilled a basic requirement of all hair salons: conversation. If there was one word that could describe the ambience of this up-scale salon, it would be "completely random," commented student employee Beth Bryarly, a junior.
Adrienne Engel has been a stylist at The Studio for two and a half years. Stylists at The Studio were well-trusted, for they combined clients’ ideas with the latest styles.

Photo by Statia Molewski
Like the Pat McGee Band and Fighting Gravity, JMU's own West Water St. and Occult 45 entertained scores of fans at their concerts.

By Chi-Yeon Hwang & Jennifer M. Tota

One such group was West Water St., formed in the summer of 1998 when three friends (bassist Bart Delaney, guitarist Patrick Fritz and drummer Ben Noble, all JMU students) combined their musical talents. "We're just like three brothers," said Fritz. Delaney's former address, 290 West Water Street, provided the inspiration behind their name. The trio could be heard at JMU's Bar & Grill, Finnegan's Cove, Bluefoxx Café, parties and even on their own album, released in January.

"Since the formation of West Water St., we stopped taking things so seriously and started playing just to have a good time," said Noble. Another popular band was Occult 45. All members were students or alumni of the university: singer Kenneth Gambill, lead guitarist Kevin Heath, bassist Jim Sidletsky, guitarist Steve Walker and drummer Miguel Leno. The members met through mutual...
CrowdPleasers

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Pat McGee performs the popular song "Girl From Athens." McGee brought a disposable camera to photograph the audience. The pictures were then displayed on the band's Web page.

Sophomore Michelle Tootchen sings along with the Pat McGee Band at their September concert at UREC.

Hailing from Richmond, PMB had one of the biggest fan followings of any college band.

Dave Peterson and Schiavone McGee of Fighting Gravity interact with the audience on Godwin Field (above). Fighting Gravity was the headlining band for the Homecoming Field Fest. Junior Adam LeRoy performs with his ska band, buckedown, at Mardi Quad in early September (left). The performance was part of a small field fest on the Quad sponsored by the Bluestone residence hall staffs.

Friends and had played in smaller groups before Occult 45.

"People say that we have a lot of different styles for everyone," said Heath. "I guess that's what everyone comes for."

"We have a good mix of everything, because we don't want to stick to just one style," Sidletsky added.

Everything was another band that originated locally. Once regular performers at JMF's, the band began to get constant airplay nationwide after their release of the single "Hooch." Other regional bands were also favorites among students. The Pat McGee Band, hailing from Richmond, appeared on and around campus numerous times, much to the appreciation of its fans. Emmet Swimming and Agents of Good Roots were also popular groups.

For these bands, the hours and devotion put into their music paid off, not only in their success but also in the sheer pleasure of performing, according to the guys of West Water St. "We enjoy the spirituality of it, the genuine aspect of just trying to have some fun and hopefully putting some smiles on faces as well," they said.
The Pat McGee Band performs behind UREC in September.

- Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Amy E. Tomanio
Oanh K. Tran
Kristen L. Travers
Andrew M. Trice
Kelly S. Trumbauer
Karna T. Tsepal

Kristine A. Timney
Erica N. Turner
Gideon L. Twigg
Angela L. Ulsh
Sarah M. Van Winkle
Michael F. Vizcaino

Sally K. Votaw
Angie M. Waddell
Susan M. Walker
Brian M. Wallenhorst
Keana C. Waller
Vonzelle D. Waller

Heather M. Walling
Toya N. Washington
Rebecca D. Wasyk
Erica L. Wasylishyn
Valerie A. Watkins
Kelley E. Webb

Amanda C. Wegrzyn
Regan A. Weinpel
Kara M. Wesolowski
Laurie L. Whitlock
Carey A. Whitney
Megan V. Wickline

Beth R. Wilkin
Megan L. Wilkinson
Stacey C. Williams
Alexander M. Wilmer
Mark C. Wilson
Joseph C. Windham, IV
J. Mack Wingfield

Lisa Wolf
Audrey M. Wood
Sara K. Woodburn
Kara M. Woolley
Kristina H. Woollum
Jody L. Worthington
Hannah L. Young

Kathryn E. Yudd
Natalie A. Zameroski
Dale A. Zarlenga
Paul V. Zelenski
Jason M. Zemaitis
Michelle Zinski
Jessica W. Ziparo

Classes Sophomores
Tony Nicholson, SMAD
Mandy Keiser, English
Jen Jones, Biology

Apprehensive
Searching
Learning
Settled
Wherever students ended up living at the end of their college career, residence halls were where it all began.
Living on campus provided the opportunity for students to experience many facets of college life. While academics were the primary reason for being here, most college experiences took place outside of the classroom. Students watched television in the renovated Warren Student Success Center, met friends at D-Hall for lunch and worked on group projects at Carrier Library. Learning didn’t always take place in a lecture hall or computer lab. Residence halls allowed students to grow in knowledge of themselves and in their relationships with others. The pairing of first-year roommates initially stretched many comfort zones, yet over time friendships were formed and memories were created. Some freshmen moved on from their first-year-only hall to an upperclass hall while others moved off campus. But regardless of where students ended up living at the end of their college careers, residence halls were where it all began.

For the freshmen living in the Hillside area, hot and sticky summer days outside were no problem inside. With the exception of the new CISAT residence hall area, the Hillside residence halls — Hillside, Bell and McGraw-Long — were the only freshman dorms with air conditioning. “When I lived in that area last year, it was really nice to have air conditioning in the beginning and end of the year. I doubt I would have been able to tough it out with just an electric fan,” said sophomore Elynn Walter. The set-up of a long hall with rooms to each side and a bathroom shared by 30 people was not a problem for most residents. “I was a little nervous about sharing the bathroom with so many people, but it’s actually not that bad,” said freshman Michelle Gillespie. “Sharing a bathroom with so many people made it easier to meet others,” said Walter. The main complaint made by Hillside residents was about the venue of the Marching Royal Dukes’ practices. “They played on the lawn right outside my window! It wasn’t so great when you had instrumental music blaring into the dorm for a couple hours straight,” said Gillespie. McGraw-Long was a smoke-free hall. The policy changed quite drastically from the previous year’s policy which prohibited smoking within 75 feet of the dorm. As a smoke-free hall, no one was allowed to smoke near the building, tobacco products of any form were prohibited, and, if someone entered the building smelling of smoke, they could have been asked to change their clothing. Despite the early morning and afternoon serenades courtesy of the Marching Royal Dukes, air-conditioned rooms and clean air made living in the Hillside area quite popular.
As seen from the new CISAT complex, the university housed students in five living areas: the Bluestone area, Hillside, Lakeside, the Village and the new CISAT area. Photo by Allison Serkes

Because of cramped living spaces, students often found it difficult to maintain a neat, clean room. The standard Hillside arrangement involved two students per room with approximately 30 people sharing a bathroom area. Photo by Allison Serkes

Amanda M. Carr
Denise E. Carroll
Amanda J. Carson
Kelly E. Cassady
Talia E. Cassis
Karen A. Castka

Jocelyn G. Catalla
Caleb M. Charette
Colleen C. Chattleton
Laura L. Chick
Jose A. Chiriboga
Nilar A. Chit-Tun

Stanley A. Chong, Jr.
Chen-En J. Chou
Ryan N. Ciccone
Nicole M. Ciccone
James W. Clark
Kathryn E. Clark

Ashley H. Clarke
Caroline M. Clarke
Jessica P. Cobb
Benton C. Cole
Melissa L. Cole
Wendy Cole

Tabia A. Coles
Michelle L. Colligan
Ryan D. Collins
Michael A. Confer
Erin M. Conley
Carrie H. Connell

Heather M. Cool
Elizabeth M. Cossa
Stephanie M. Costanza
Terri L. Cowan
Jennifer L. Crawford
Justin L. Creech

Tara R. Crickenberger
Ann C. Crusenberry
Matthew W. Cunningham
Madeleine A. Currie
Laura M. Curtin
Catherine B. Curtis

Melissa J. Daigneau
Carrie L. Dalton
Marena L. Daniel
Sanjay M. Daswani
Marianne A. Daughtrey
Robert F. Davenport
Elevators were located in the hall for convenience, but occasionally they seem to take forever with everyone wanting to stop on each floor. "It's not so fun being on the eighth floor when the elevators break down. And sometimes they seem to take forever with everyone wanting to stop on each floor," said freshman Leigh Bondurant.

Unlike the other residence areas, Lakeside had its own places to eat, with Mrs. Green's and Lakeside Express both located in Chandler Hall. "Having the dining facilities so near is very convenient for us. Instead of having to go all the way to D-Hall, we can eat at [Mrs.] Greens during the weekdays and Lakeside on the weekends," Bayliss added. And despite the rumors of Newman Lake's toxic danger, it provided a nice area where students and faculty could eat, study or lounge around. However, the students weren't always alone.

"There have been a lot of times when my friends and I have gotten [Mrs.] Greens to go and have eaten outside by the lake. It's quiet and pretty, but the ducks can get annoying at times," senior Carrie Witter said.

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Admired for its history and its beauty, the Bluestone section was the core of the university. Boasting the oldest residence halls on campus, some had original characteristics such as hardwood floors and bathtubs. Their design was a traditional one, with long hallways and rooms on each side. Consisting of Ashby, Cleveland, Converse, Gifford, Hoffman, Logan, Spotswood, Wampler and Wayland halls, the Bluestone dorms bordered the Quad. "When I thought of living in a dorm, I expected to share a bathroom with a ton of other people and have a really small room with a tiny closet. But when I moved in, it was so much better than what I expected. Big windows, sharing a bathroom with three people as opposed to 30, closets in the wall, high ceilings and lots of wall space for my Tom Cruise posters," said freshman Brie Fensterwald. Some other perks Cleveland Hall offered were an outdoor patio and a low number of residents. Fensterwald also noted that with only 92 people living in the dorm, everyone knew each other and hung out on the patio as "porch monkeys." For sophomore Anne Shelburne, proximity to classes was also a deciding factor when she chose to live in Logan Hall. "I was tired of climbing all the hills last year to get to class. Plus here, it's much roomier and the bathroom situation is much better," she said. Last year, Converse Hall began renovation. "There were so many factors that went into the renovation because the building was so old," said John Ventura, associate director for university housing. "The plaster on the walls was starting to come off, there were plumbing leaks and the electricity was not effective." Among the new features of the dorm were new plumbing and electricity, an elevator and extra stairwell, a new telecom system, new paint and carpeting and energy-efficient windows. Ventura added, "If you've been in the basement before, you would definitely be able to tell the difference. Before, it was just an area with laundry facilities. Now, it's a room without pipes that has the laundry facilities in addition to a TV and vending machines."
These students shoot pool in the living room of Wayland Hall. The Bluestones had large living rooms with game tables and a television area. Photo by Steve Boling

Hanson Field played host to many activities ranging from concerts to pick-up games of football between friends. Photo by Allison Serkes

George C. Graham
Stephen D. Grainer
Lauren E. Greco
Amy E. Green
Megan E. Green
Susan M. Green

Abby L. Greenawalt
Belinda C. Greenberg
Jeremiah C. Groer
Lisa C. Greiling
Kelly E. Grennan
Justin W. Griffin

Jessica L. Guido
Jacquelyn V. Guynn
Helen P. Ha
Ashley T. Hacker
Lindsay W. Haines
Erin K. Halacy

Karin E. Hamilton
Stephanie R. Hammack
Angela T. Hang
Jacqueline M. Hansen
Lauren R. Haracznak
Jackson P. Harar

Bonnie K. Hardin
Holly A. Hargreaves
Mark J. Harman
Chelsea L. Harmon
Amanda N. Harris
Kathryn M. Harris

Stephanie L. Harter
Carly J. Hassinger
Laura E. Hawkins
Kristen E. Hawley
Elizabeth A. Hazelwood
Matthew G. Heck

Martina T. Heilemann
Ann E. Helgerson
Olivier P. Hendricks
Bryan L. Henry
Lauren M. Henry
Jonathan H. Herring

Lauren M. Herzog
Melanie J. Hekman
Cary D. Hildebrand
Jonathan D. Hiler
Benjamin R. Hill
Sarah A. Hippolitus
On-Campus Life

living high tech

Located across Interstate 81, College Center housed The Festival food court and The Meridian, a computer-supply and bookstore. Potomac Hall was a residence hall composed of two connected five-story wings housing approximately 300 students. Photo by Allison Serkes

Over the interstate on University Boulevard, past the ISAT/CS Building, was an equally impressive structure of white stone and glass. Drawing closer, the towering twin sections appeared and the bridge-like connector was within sight. Upon reaching this massive building, a JAC swipe was necessary to gain access. The heavy glass door opened and a long hallway appeared. At the end of this hallway, with its thick, translucent glass panels, was the destination: Potomac Hall. The CISAT residence hall was the latest addition to the university's expansion. Each floor was equipped with a study/television lounge and a small meeting room. The massive, innovative structure housed almost 300 students of a variety of majors, over 100 more than any residence hall in the Village could hold. Living in the new residence hall had its advantages and its disadvantages. Colleen Stanley, a freshman, enjoyed the amount of living space, "I have so much space in my closet!" Most students commented on the distance they had to walk if their classes were on upper campus. Stanley, a SMAD major, said she usually took the bus because most of her classes were along the Quad. Sophomore Carolyn Needham also found the location somewhat inconvenient. "I haven't checked my mail in two weeks. I usually have friends pick it up for me." In addition to the existing buildings, another residence hall and academic building were under construction near the new College Center. To many students on the "other" side of campus, the area seemed a bit alien in appearance and familiarity. However, a goal of the administration was to create a unified, cohesive feel across the university, not to be divided by Interstate 81 or architectural differences. As new opportunities and experiences grew for students, so did the campus. And all of it, including the innovative CISAT dorms, enriched the lives of students and the quality of the university. by Mike Burton
The curtain fell, revealing the anxiously anticipated headlining band of MTV's Campus Invasion Tour. With lead singer Stephan Jenkins lounging in a vinyl chair, Third Eye Blind appeared to be right at home.

Third Eye Blind

by Kerrie Chorzempa and Kylie Cafiero

ROTC Rangers stand watch during the Third Eye Blind concert on Nov. 17. During the final song, "God of Wine," lead singer Stephan Jenkins poured out a bottle of wine, splashing a security guard. The concert, part of MTV's Campus Invasion Tour, was sold out weeks in advance.

Photo by Carlton Wolfe

No matter how good or popular it is, the opening band at any concert has it rough. Especially so for openers Eve 6, considering they had to perform for a sold-out crowd all waiting for the much-hyped Third Eye Blind. But lead singer Max Collins, drummer Tony Fagenson and guitarist Jon Siebels took advantage of the situation and played off of the crowd's excitement. Ending with their hit single "Inside Out," Eve 6 had accomplished its task successfully. Now fans just had to wait.

The curtain fell, revealing the much-awaited Third Eye Blind and an unusual stage. As exhilaration grew, the four-member band entertained students with a variety of songs, many from their "B" side. Throughout the concert, lead singer Stephan Jenkins related well to the student audience.
Samantha P. Lentz
Benjamin C. Lewis
David R. Lewis
Katie E. Lewis
Annika R. Liskey
Abigail M. Llaneza

Megan A. Lohr
Shanelle P. Lord
Grace I. Love
Melanie E. Ludwig
Vinnie J. Lupinacci, Jr.
Timothy S. Lyle

Erin M. Lynch
Meredith L. MacAskill
Desra F. Mack
Benjamin C. Madore
Jolene M. Maillet
Kathryn L. Mailloux

Natasha R. Mainville
Lesha A. Malam
Nathalie Malaty
Devin J. Malone
Michael D. Malone
Alise K. Maloney

Mark L. Mancuso
Emily M. Marek
Noah Marlier
Rebecca J. Martello
Lindsay M. Marti
Andrew M. Martin

Leah E. Martin
Jill M. Masimore
Brian E. Mavted
Jill S. Mayclim
Elizabeth M. McAvoy
Kelly M. McCracken

Caroline S. McCray
Meghann J. McCroskey
Katherine H. McDaniel
Jill M. McGainey
Geoffrey K. McGhee
Jane M. McHugh

Eric W. McKinney
Katie A. McLoughlin
Anthony D. Mecca
Katherine C. Mercke
Adrienne C. Merrill
Brooke A. Mickle
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“You know ... being on tour is just like being in college,” he said. “You have to put up with a lot of bull... but you also learn and change a lot. We’ve gotten a lot more freakier since we’ve been on tour.” Many would agree. During the show, Jenkins stole a plastic tiara from junior Kellie Kirstein who was celebrating her 21st birthday, wore it for the remainder of the concert and gave it away to another girl. A little later, he threw hundreds of condoms out into the audience, proclaiming that everyone should “go have sex with each other.” In addition to Jenkins’ crazy antics and reflections on life, the set arrangement captured the audience’s attention. Drummer Brad Hargreaves, surrounded by a vinyl chair and drapes, was elevated on a platform while bassist Arion Salazar, guitarist Kevin Cadogan and Jenkins performed below. In contrast to the high-intensity main set, the band played a few songs on a more personal level. Imitating the look and feel of a coffee shop atmosphere, where the band originated, they performed sitting down, surrounded by pillows and an Oriental rug. Not only did the scene represent early memories of the band together, it also represented where they came from as individuals. Jenkins explained, “We just thought we’d take it back to our roots.” In a personal interview with Jenkins, he commented on his music. “[The lyrics] just come to me, like when I’m walking down the street.” With their unconventional set design and electric connection with the audience, Third Eye Blind gave a performance unlike any other. But maybe that’s because they truly were an original, as Jenkins said. “That’s the whole point that I have been trying to get across ... nobody’s normal.”
You’ve got to

by Kerrie Chorzempa

It’s 2:00 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon, and you just got your hard-earned paycheck from that job you absolutely despise. You’ve needed that new pair of boots, but you’re in Harrisonburg, so where do you go?

Although Harrisonburg may not be Paris or Milan, for some students it did offer a variety of affordable shops to meet the needs of the ever-so-stylish JMU student. From hiking boots to the latest CDs, if you knew where to go and how to shop, Harrisonburg just might have been able to tie you over until you got home. ■ As far as shopping went, Valley Mall was the main contender. American Eagle was the number one student destination at the the mall. “Our store is a primary stop for JMU guys and one of the most popular for the girls,” said AE assistant manager Mark Hodges. ■ There was a wider selection of stores for women. Popular stores such as Express, B. Moss and Victoria’s Secret catered to female shoppers. Female students accounted for 75% of Express’ business, with the average purchase being $75-$100. ■ Large purchases at one store were not uncommon due to the lack of quantity of stores. “The bad part about shopping here is that everyone ends up with the same clothes,” said sophomore Molly McCaa. ■ Valley Mall gained popularity in leaps and bounds when it added Gap to its roster of stores in 1997. “The only good thing about the mall is that it’s got the Gap,” commented senior Kris Pilgrim. ■ For those students who preferred a different shopping atmosphere, downtown Harrisonburg offered just that. There were a few thrift shops, clothing boutiques and music stores throughout the city. Plan 9 was a popular store for the purchase of CDs and concert tickets. ■ Yet in the end, students always seemed to find themselves back at Wal-Mart. Students agreed that Wal-Mart was perfect for everything from dorm furnishings to inexpensive CDs. ■ So until students could make it back home to their favorite mall for some real shopping, Harrisonburg was able to meet some of their most basic yet urgent needs. ■
After spending the usual good bit of time in Wal-Mart picking up enough detergent to wash an entire year's worth of laundry, Wolfson stopped by the food court for a quick snack at the Cinnamon Bear Deli and Bakery. Photos by Todd Grogan

Amber L. Pringle
Megan S. Purcell
Stephanie M. Purner
Patrick T. Rabenold
Andrew W. Rader
Monisha P. Ramchandani
Melissa L. Ramey
Scott D. Rainsburg
Kelly M. Ratliff
Sarah J. Reagan
Kenetta D. Redd
Erinn C. Reed
Kirstin D. Reid
Eileen P. Reilly
Edward C. Reis
Kelli L. Remines
Keli E. Rhodes
Stephanie L. Rice
Gregory A. Rich
Jennifer D. Richardson
Andrea L. Riley
Anne H. Ritter
Timothy A. Ritz
Robert W. Rixmann
Zachary L. Rizzuto
Melissa D. Roberts
Danielle N. Rockwood
Tammy S. Rodeffer
Paige W. Rogers
Kevin R. Root
Michael A. Rote
Brian A. Rowe
Jimmy A. Royster
Jennifer V. Ruehrmund
Jessica A. Rusconi
Colleen V. Russell
Elizabeth A. Russell
Julie E. Saholsky
Richard H. Sakshaug
Michael M. SalvaTierra
Amy M. Saour
Matthew G. Sartorio
Natalie A. Scherer
Alison L. Schuetler
Alison J. Schwenzer
Michael J. Schwieters
Michael R. Schy
David D. Scott
In the fall, approximately 500 women signed up to rush one of the nine sororities with hopes of becoming a sister. They were split into random groups under the guidance of a Rho Chi who served as their rush counselor, providing support and information. During the course of a week, rushees attended a Rush Orientation, three rounds which were made up of parties—where they visited each house and got to know the sisters—Preference Night and Bid Celebration. Delta Delta Delta joined the formal rush for the first time, having been chartered only a few months earlier. In addition to this was an increase in the number of parties in a round. “This year’s rush had a different format for rounds, and it allowed us to get to know the rushees better and talk to them more,” said Brooke Thompson of ZTA. During the parties, the activities ranged from slide shows of the chapter’s various events to skits centered around their theme to hanging out in the sisters’ rooms. Meg Simone of ΔΔΔ reflected upon the rush and its importance to her sorority and the system as a whole. “This year’s rush was very successful, especially considering it was tri-Delta’s first formal rush,” she said. “Our chapter got to meet many interesting women, and we enjoyed working with the entire Greek system.”

Freshmen Allison Ayoub and Laura Thomas prepare to enter a sorority house on Greek Row (top). Over 500 women participated in rush during the fall semester. Juniors William Greenway, Jonathan Wilks and Mike Minarik offer a bid to a new brother (bottom). Men’s rush was held during the third week of classes during both the fall and spring semesters. Photos by Steve Boling and Todd Grogan
Residence halls:
most of us started out here.
Some continued to live on campus,
some decided to move off.
But no matter where you were from,
as the weeks and months went by,
returning to school
began to feel more like ...

Coming
by Jen Hudgins

"Home sweet home" – that phrase has a different meaning to just about everyone. For almost 40 percent of the student body, however, the mental picture made is of our own campus. Freshman Aaron Walters viewed his on-campus living arrangement as a great way to make friends. "Living in a dorm your freshman year forces you to make friends with your hallmates. You are immersed in a new surrounding, and you're out to fend for yourself. Everyone else is in the same situation, so it makes it easier to relate to one another." Some students enjoyed living on campus their freshman year and made the decision to stay for another year. Sophomore Sophia Olsson said, "It's a great first- and second-year experience. It is a wonderful way to get to know people as well as being convenient for getting to classes." Even though Olsen planned to move off campus the following year, she felt she would miss certain aspects of on-campus living: sharing a bathroom with 20 of her sorority sisters, however, was not one of them. Although the trend was to move off campus by the third year, some upperclassmen greatly appreciated the benefits of living on campus.

Junior Andrew Burgess lived in the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house. Despite the lack of privacy, there were perks to living on the Row. While Burgess was looking forward to having his own room in an apartment the following year, he admitted that he would miss living on campus. "I'll miss the food, the accessibility to Zane Showker, and I'll miss having a cleaning lady." As a resident adviser, sophomore Anne Serkes

While D-Hall wasn't the dining option of choice for most people on the run, it was the location where most people met friends for a meal. Waffles, pasta and mashed potatoes were the D-Hall favorites of many.

While D-Hall wasn't the dining option of choice for most people on the run, it was the location where most people met friends for a meal. Waffles, pasta and mashed potatoes were the D-Hall favorites of many.

Wading through the littered mailroom, freshman Margaret Ann Rowland peers into her mailbox. Checking the mail in Warren Hall was a ritual of on-campus living.
The guys of Chappelear Hall bake cookies for the girls in McGraw-Long Hall (above). This hall program was devised by an RA in Chappelear and an RA in McGraw-Long, who happened to be dating. Anne Whitley, a sophomore RA, makes an announcement while on duty in Chappelear Hall (left). Each hall had resident advisers who were on duty every night of the week. Photos by Allison Serkes and Jen Hudgins.
Providing an environment that facilitated quality educational, cultural and social experiences was an important goal for the university and its administration to keep intact throughout the year. Members of the administration dedicated themselves to maintaining the highest level of individual empowerment by fostering a community that valued innovation, human dignity, public service and diversity.

Carrying out this mission was President Linwood H. Rose who was officially named to the office of President on September 9. The transition was smooth with Rose having served as executive vice president for four years and as acting president during part of the 1997-1998 year. Rose had no major immediate changes in store but desired to rework the structure of administration's role within the university and the organization of staff members. He referred to these changes as the "realignment of responsibilities as opposed to the replacement of people." Some of the changes were implemented quickly: in October, Rose created the Institutional Research Division to help the university better focus its efforts in planning, assessment and evaluation.

Dr. Robert Scott, former vice president of student affairs, was named vice president of the new division. Another of Rose's early accomplishments was the appointment of a Centennial Commission. This group of students, faculty, alumni and potential employers worked toward determining where the university should be in ten years when the university celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2008. Working closely with the president was the executive assistant to the president, Geoffrey Polglase, who was named to the position after serving as director of Alumni Relations since 1994. Divisional vice presidents for academic affairs, administration and finance, student affairs, university relations and external programs also worked along side the president, remaining committed to presenting a successful environment for the effective development of a diverse student body. Administration was complemented by the leadership roles of the deans within the five undergraduate colleges, including the college of arts and letters, college of business, college of education and psychology, college of integrated science and technology, and college of science and mathematics. The newly established general education program also played a major role and provided a foundation for students, requiring 40 hours of course-work to be completed in addition to major requirements.
Watching for their opponent's next shot at the goal, junior defender Kaitina Hunter (40), sophomore goalkeeper Amanda Litz (6) and senior midfielder Nicole Gaudette (7) use teamwork to take control of the game. The field hockey team had one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Field hockey, cross country, soccer and volleyball photos by Rick Harman, football photo by Statia Molewski, cheerleading photo by Rickey Hill.
FALL SPORTS
Kicking off its 20th year, the men's soccer team began the season with a winning streak. With seven returning starters, the team came out strong both defensively and offensively. Coming into the season ranked 17th nationally, goalie Bill Duross, a junior, dominated the field. Senior Umesh Vemuri returned as the defensive MVP, and junior Hisham Gomes' experience as a second-year starter added greatly to a solid defense. A trio of starters returned to the midfield positions: seniors Kosta Bourgelis and Kevin Knight, team captain, and sophomore Niki Budalich. Bourgelis and Knight continued leading in assists with Budalich trailing behind in assists but dominating in goals. Junior Mike Brezendeine was the only
Sophomore Brandon Wright fights to outrun a defender and gain control of the ball. The Dukes went on to shut out Philadelphia Textile 5-0.

Photos by Rick Harman
Midfielder Kosta Bournelis, a senior, locates a fellow teammate and passes him the ball. Bournelis finished the season tied for third on the career assist list. Photo by Statia Molewski
BACK ON DEFENSE

(continued from page 240) returning forward, and his contributions were invaluable as he led the team in goals. ■ Working toward earning their sixth NCAA tournament berth, the team shut out Rider 2-0, tied with VCU 0-0 and won against the College of William and Mary 2-1 in an emotional overtime game. ■ "It was the first time we have beaten them in over three years, and to do it in front of their crowd was incredible. The best moment was running onto the field after Kjarri [Antson] scored the winning goal," said sophomore Brandon Barber. ■ Bournelis expressed his views on their season with a simple yet vital philosophy in athletics, "Hard work and commitment will lead to success." ■ Not only did they have a winning season for the past 13 years, but the program had the fourth-best winning percentage among NCAA Division I schools. ■ The success was a result of hard work, skill, team unity and dedication to the sport of soccer. "Everyone on this team can play. We have a great defense, some real firepower up front and some guys in midfield who set things up," said Knight. "Not only are the players talented, but they are real team players." ■ With their belief and determination, the team worked hard to reach their goals and, as a result, rose to the top of their conference. ■

Sophomore forward Brandon Wright attacks his opponent in an attempt to gain control of the ball. Wright contributed to the shutout victory over UNC Wilmington, scoring the second goal of the game off assists from Kevin Knight and Kosta Bournelis. ■ Photo by Statia Molewski, smaller photo by Rick Harman.

Capturing an attempt for a score, sophomore goalie Robert Clark-Irwin extends to block a kick. Clark-Irwin saw playing time behind starter junior Billy Duross to prepare for the team's future. ■ Photo by Rick Harman.
Battling with her opponent, senior Nicole Gaudette uses her skills to steal the ball. Gaudette was a second-team selection to the 1998 All-CAA Team. Photos by Carlton Wolfe
Returning to the field hockey team, three seniors and six juniors took the rest of the team under their wings and developed a camaraderie that was successful. Senior Tara Nappi, All-South honor recipient, assumed the role of starter and fulfilled the position by leading the Dukes with two goals to a 4-2 victory against 20th-ranked Iowa, but only after being down 2-0 in the first half. Nappi's two goals came within just 24 seconds of each other, and the teams remained tied until freshman Traci Forchetti assisted sophomore Liz Sanders. Sophomore Theresa Dinallo put the final nail in Iowa's coffin with a goal in the second half. Repeating history two weeks later against fourth-ranked University of Virginia.
BACK ON DEFENSE

(continued from page 245) Nappi accounted for all of the Dukes’ goals, scoring twice against the Cavaliers. Late in the fourth quarter, however, Virginia scored, narrowly saving them from a shut-out. The Dukes then faced 18th-ranked College of William and Mary, where the team found a new hero among themselves. Nappi again was able to put the Dukes on the boards with a goal, and following two William and Mary goals, Coleen Kreiger stepped up on offense and delivered the game-tying and game-winning shots. Other notable achievements were junior Katrina Hunter’s recognition as the Colonial Athletic Association Field Hockey Player of the Week of October 5. Hunter led the 16th-ranked Dukes to a 3-2 victory over American University while making Nappi’s two goals against William and Mary possible with key assists. Nappi also returned the assist in the win against American by feeding Hunter a pass with only 1:41 remaining in sudden-death overtime. The Dukes finished second in the CAA after a close tournament championship game against Old Dominion. The team finished the season with a 14-9 record and ranked ninth nationally.

Guarding her domain, sophomore goalkeeper Amanda Latz quickly surveys the field in order to defend the opposing team’s next move. Latz was selected to the 1997 Under-19 National Team and attended U.S. Field Hockey Association A camp and B camp. Photo by Rick Harman

Junior Jill Novasad (1) focuses on passing the ball to team captain Nicole Gaudette, a senior (7). A three-year starter and a member of the All-South second team in 1997, Gaudette was a natural team leader. Photo by Steve Boling
Diving across the rough turf, senior forward Tara Nappi risks injury to maintain possession of the ball. The Dukes had a rigorous schedule, facing many teams ranked nationally in the top ten. • Photo by Carlton Wolfe

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ball State</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td>American</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>Colgate</td>
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<td>Maine</td>
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<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Radford</td>
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<td>Old Dominion</td>
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Sophomore wide receiver Earnest Payton (6) takes the handoff from junior quarterback Greg Maddox (18) as sophomore tailback Delvin Joyce (3) creates a diversion. Joyce completed the win against Elon with two touchdowns. His 68-yard punt return for a touchdown was the eighth longest punt return in team history. Photo by Carlton Wolfe.

Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Hofstra</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Elon</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
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<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Northeastern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Delaware</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Senior place-kicker Alan Haston (30) attempts a field goal while junior fullback Delane Fitzgerald (36) holds. Haston finished third on the team in scoring with 41 points for the season. Photos by Carlton Wolfe.
Purple and gold streaked up and down the turf of Bridgeforth Stadium announcing the return of the football season as 49 lettermen and 14 starters declared war in Division I-AA.

Though suffering a loss in a non-conference game against Division I-AA Maryland before an enthusiastic crowd of 36,547 at College Park, the Dukes displayed strong signs of progress. Two touchdown drives by the Dukes brought them within eight points late in the fourth quarter. A touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Maddox to wide receiver Lindsay Fleshman and tailback Curtis Keaton’s touchdown run accounted for 150 of the 263 yards against Maryland.

Defending themselves the following week at home against Hofstra, the Dukes earned a team record of 388 yards passing led by Maddox, while Earnest Payton had seven catches for 104 yards, and Fleshman had six for 128 yards.

The first victory of the season occurred on home turf against Elon College. The come-from-behind 19-12 win was made possible by the defense, who held the Fighting Christians scoreless in the second half, allowing for tight end Delvin Joyce to make a touchdown. Maddox then found tight end John Wakely for a touchdown, and Joyce ran back a punt return for another touchdown to put the Dukes on top and secure a win.

Senior Tony Booth again led the team in tackles with 106 in 11 games, 68 of those being unassisted. The team ended the season with a 3-8 overall record.
LEGS SET
THE PACE

Running a five-minute mile is impossible for most people to imagine. Yet for the 47 members of the cross country teams who ran between 60-80 miles per week, this incredible feat became routine. The men’s cross country team was led by the dynamic duo of senior All-American Russ Coleman and junior standout Ben Cooke, but it was more than a two-man team. Depth, dedication and athleticism were the strengths of the team, according to coach Pat Henner. Sophomore Mike Fox, junior David Spiller, senior Pat Anderson and sophomore Eric Post, a transfer student, all made contributions to the team’s success. The women’s team was led by juniors Heather Hanscom and Bridget Quenzer and sophomore Keisha Banks. While these front runners led the team, there were many developing runners whose continued improvement was key to the team’s success. All

Circling the track, the women’s cross country team practices at Bridgeforth Stadium for upcoming meets. At the Paul Short Invitational, the team finished fifth out of 39 teams, knocking off the University of Virginia and 26th-ranked Villanova. Photo by Rick Harman
Junior David Spiller steadily climbs uphill while keeping a competitive and consistent pace. Spiller finished 12th out of 168 runners in the NCAA Southeast Regional with a time of 30:38. He also placed 31st out of 293 runners at the Paul Short Invitational in which JMU placed 4th out of 42 teams. Photo by Allison Serkes
1998-99 Men’s Team

FEET ON THE GROUND

(continued from page 250) Members of the women's team made contributions at each race during the season. Cross country races were 8,000 meters in length, but conference and regional championship races were 1,000 meters. Seven pre-chosen runners were entered in each race, and the top five were scored for the team's final results. The 6th and 7th place finishers served as "bumpers" to decrease the point totals of the other team's top five. Preparation was a vital element of cross country running. In addition to running daily, runners also had to stretch to warm up and increase their range of motion. Dealing with pain was critical to success in long-distance running. Coach Henner said most injuries were due to lack of rest and improper diet, not running. While pain was expected, it rarely deterred a cross country runner. "Pain hurts," said junior Dave Loughran, "but not living up to your own personal expectations hurts more." Not letting the pain deter their goals, the men's team captured the 1998 Colonial Athletic Association crown on October 31 in Centre-ville, VA, when six runners placed in the top 12 finishers. The team went on to win the NCAA Southeast Regional and later placed ninth in the NCAA Division I meet. Achievements were not the men's alone, as the women's team placed second at the CAA Championship and seventh at the NCAA Southeast Regional competition. Ending the season strong, two runners placed in the top 90 at the NCAA Division I meet. Junior Bethany Eigel placed 87th in the 5,000-meter course; and senior Ryan Foster placed 89th in the 10,000-meter course.

1997-98 Women's Team

The air was charged with excitement as the women’s soccer team took to the field, ready for a monumental season. Under stadium lights for the first time in the team’s history, the crowd cheered as the players anticipated their opponents’ next move. Skilled defensive strategies and masterful attack maneuvers guaranteed the women’s soccer team a winning season.

Under the direction of head coach David Lombardo, eight returning seniors provided the team with experience. Veteran seniors Jodi Jacoby and Christine Stouden worked as co-captains and promoted teamwork and unity. Beginning the season with losses, after scoring a goal, team members run to congratulate each other. The team’s chemistry and ability to work well together enhanced their understanding of the game as well as their performance. Photos by Carlton Wolfe.
Senior midfielder Jessica Williams breaks free from her defender. In 1997 Williams was named to Soccer America's Team of the Week. • Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Sports Women's Soccer
Senior midfielder Jessica Williams (13) and freshman midfielder Jamie Miller (5) force the ball away from the Kansas State defenders. The victory against Kansas State was the fourth consecutive win for the Dukes. • Photo by Statia Molewski

Sophomore defender Lenore Bray outmaneuvers her opponent to steal the ball. Bray assisted in four goals during the season and was named Rookie of the Year by the team in 1997. • Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Head coach David Lombardo gives his players a pep talk during the game’s halftime. After a seven-year tenure at Keene State, Lombardo brought his winning tradition to the Dukes. • Photo by Statia Molewski
Senior Forward mid-fielder Lisa Cioffi edges out a Kansas State defender while on route to victory. As a three-year starter, Cioffi led the team with two goals against ODU in a 5-3 win at home. Photo by Statia Molewski

HANDS OFF THE BALL

(continued from page 254) at the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond, the team turned up the intensity. Their efforts were rewarded when a school record was tied with a seven game winning streak. The streak began at Boston College with a 3-2 win. The winning continued until an upset occurred at American University, when two goals were scored in the first 19 minutes of the game. Senior Lisa Cioffi, a three-year defensive starter who held an attack position last year, received the honor of being named to Soccer America’s Team of the Week. Cioffi tied the school record for scoring in a consecutive number of games. Other seniors achieved honors as well: Therese Wolden was named to the All-Region and All-State second teams in 1997, and she ranked second among the top scorers. At the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Tournament, four players were named to the All-Tournament team. Cioffi and senior Liz Lawler, junior Alison Schuch and sophomore Aimee Grahe were four of eleven players selected to play on the team. In an NCAA first-round game, the team had a 4-0 win over Radford with Wolden scoring the game-winning goal and making two assists. However, third-ranked Florida defeated the Dukes in the second-round game. This was their fourth consecutive NCAA appearance.

1996 Team

Sophomore

Tim Kraeter hoists Whitney Holmes, also a sophomore, over his head at Madison Madness, the basketball team's first official practice. The cheerleading squad provided plenty of entertainment and spirit on the floor and the field. Photo by Statia Molewski

Co-captain

Julie Graves, a senior, is thrust high into the air giving the fans more action than they expected. The cheerleading team practiced hard every week, for even the slightest mistake could result in injury. Photo by Allison Serkes

Freshman

Amy Callahan and her team members perfect their stunts during practice, concentrating on effective spotting and form. Photos by Steve Boling
VOICE OF THE CROWD

by Julie Graves

After returning to school in early August for pre-camp and after many hours of grueling practice, the cheerleading team headed off to Myrtle Beach for the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) College Camp. For four days, the group learned new stunts and, despite the triple-digit heat, worked hard and bonded as a team. "We enjoyed camp, and it was a good learning experience for our young squad," said co-captain Greg Whitesell, a senior.

After camp, the cheerleaders plunged right into the football season with the game against the University of Maryland - College Park. The squad then quickly settled in for what proved to be an exciting year. Performances at Madison Madness and basketball halftime shows provided spectators with enjoyment. The squad’s schedule also included several public relations and community service events such as the annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk and the Valley Mall’s Halloween Monster Mash. "The squad served as a wonderful liaison to the community," said sophomore Forest Pavel.

The team also prepared for the NCA College Nationals, held April 1-5 in Daytona, Florida. "[The competition] gives us the chance to showcase our skills and give JMU some national exposure," said co-captain Julie Graves, a senior. In the end, the season included more than yelling and shaking pon poms. As always, the cheerleaders worked hard to support the athletic teams and make a difference not only in the game but also in the community.

Using a megaphone, sophomore Jason Guida is heard throughout the stands as he attempts to get the crowd involved. The men on the team served as solid foundations vital to dangerous stunts in addition to encouraging school spirit.

"Got it!" exclaimed a tall, slender athlete while staring intently at the ball soaring towards her. After contact, the ball plummeted over the net to the floor with a thud as cheers arose from fans and players alike. These sounds echoed throughout the gym during the entire women's volleyball season, the third year under head coach Chris Beerman. With eight returning starters and a new assistant coach, Anne Jackson, expectations were high. Showing leadership, initiative and determination from the start, the team was rewarded as they opened the season with a second-place finish in the West Virginia University Invitational. They glided to 15-0, 15-4 wins in the first two games against Towson University, and sophomore middle hitter Karla Gessler had a season-high seven kills in the opener against WVU. In another spectacular feat, Senior Mandy Carter (2) springs upward to block her opponent's serve, while juniors Lindsay Collingwood (8) and Christina Gianino (13) take their offensive places on the volleyball court. Carter was a valuable team player and leader as she improved her play as a right side blocker on the front row. Photos by Carlton Wolfe.
Sophomore
Sara Kidd attempts a powerful jump serve. Kidd was a valuable player who helped her team defeat William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth to capture the top seed in the CAA tournament. ▲ Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Junior Lindsay Collingwood spikes the ball past two aggressive blockers. Collingwood was the team leader in kills with 419.

Sophomore Karla Gessler confers with junior Christina Gianino about a defensive strategy against their opponent's next serve. The team shut out Towson in the first of three games and easily won the next two.

Leaping toward the net, sophomore Karla Gessler makes a block and gains a side out for the Dukes. Gessler had a season-high 13 digs against Liberty and contributed to the win against Villanova at the LMU Classic.
HANDS SPIKE THE BALL

(continued from page 260)

Lindsay Collingwood, who ranked among the university’s all-time leaders, earned the eighth All-Tournament honor of her collegiate career and became the fourth player in the university’s 26-year volleyball history to register 1,000 career kills and 1,000 digs. The girls continued, as coach Beerman explained, “the toughest schedule they’ve ever had by far.” Exceeding all expectations, the team placed third in the Loyola Marymount Furama Volleyball Classic. Next, the team hosted the annual Days Inn Classic at the Convocation Center where the women successfully defended their title by defeating St. John’s, Maryland-Baltimore County and Bowling Green. Juniors Taryn Kirk and Collingwood were in the news once again. Kirk, with an average of 1.30 blocks per game and Collingwood, career kill leader with 1,417 kills, were ranked highest among the Division I volleyball leaders in blocks and kills, respectively, according to the release by the NCAA. Unfortunately, the CAA volleyball champion American University gave the team their first conference loss of the season with a 3-1 defeat, bringing the team’s record to 15-5 overall and 7-1 in the league. But the team bounced back with a 3-0 win against visiting East Carolina where Collingwood had five aces and sophomore Kristy Snow had three. The defeat at the hands of American barely put a dent in the team’s success, however, and the 11-1 conference record was enough to place them at the top of the CAA.
Keeping the crowd entertained, freshman Stacy Smith, sophomore Meghan Bowman and other members of the JV Dukettes motivate fans from the sidelines as well with a halftime performance during a men’s basketball game. The Dukettes had much to cheer about, for both the men’s and women’s basketball teams went on to compete in the CAA Tournament. Photo by Steve Boling, left basketball photo and gymnastics photo by Alison Serkes, Dukettes photo by Carlson Wolfe, and right basketball photo, fencing and wrestling photos by Rick Han.
Senior
Shirlence Archer leaps above her George Mason opponent, extending her upper body to tip the ball to sophomore Stacey Todd. Archer led the team in points and rebounds, contributing to the tight 59-58 win against George Mason.

Photos by Carlton Wolfe

Sophomore Becky Wollenberg releases the ball just as her opponent jumps in for a block. Wollenberg led the team in three-point field goals and was a deadly outside shooter.

Photos by Carlton Wolfe
The women's basketball team could not have asked for a better way to open their season than with a gigantic win over Radford. At the Liberty Taco Bell Doubleheader, the women fired three-pointers early in the game to jump ahead to a 12-2 lead. Among the returning players who made Radford's defeat possible were junior Mistiza Colebank, sophomore Mandy White and senior Shirlence Archer who sank three-pointers throughout the game. With 11 three-point field goals and 33 three-point attempts, the basketball team proved they were dangerous by draining shots from the perimeter. Displaying the epitome of the word "teamwork," every one of the 14 players saw action that game, and each one contributed to the win. Under the boards, senior Hope Cook pulled down eight rebounds, while senior Akosua Demann grabbed seven loose balls. The 71-48 victory set the tone for the year as the team went on to defeat Maryland-Eastern Shore 92-54, and later won back-to-back games.
of the women's team congratulate each other after a home-game win against Richmond. A top player during the game was junior Mistiza Colebank who scored a total of 19 points. Photo by Carlton Wolfe

FEET POUND THE COURT

(continued from page 267) fourth quarter to secure a 51-48 win. The women had established a tradition of winning their season opener at home, and this season extended their streak to 12. Shooting only 36 percent from the field, the team relied on solid defense and key free throws by sophomore Becky Wollenberg with 7.2 seconds left, enabling them to come away victorious. ■ Colebank impressed the home crowd with a ten-foot buzzer-beating jump shot to defeat George Mason 59-58. Trailing the entire game, the women's team went into the second half with hopes of pulling off a come-from-behind victory. Senior Kish Jordan's clutch free throws and freshman Hollee Franklin's short jumper put the team within reach of the win, which was only secured after the ball dropped through the net with no time remaining. ■ While the season began with success, it saw a disappointing close in March at the CAA Tournament. The team set off on the right foot with a 58-36 win against American where Colebank scored a career-high 21 points. Yet their season's journey came to an end with a 73-45 loss to Old Dominion. During the first half, the Dukes kept it close, but the Monarchs pulled away in the second period with a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Freshman Hollee Franklin (50) pulls in a loose ball off the rebound, reaching out over her teammate freshman Manika Herring (43). Franklin dominated the blocked-shots category and proved to be a key defensive player on the court. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Sophomore Mandy White (14) shoots an inside jumper while sophomore Stacey Todd (35) blocks out her opponent for the rebound. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Freshman Allyson Keener explodes to the hoop and past a defender. Keener's outstanding free throw average and ball-handling skills aided the team in clutch situations. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe

The women's team watches the game from the edge of their seats. Coach Bud Childers, in his second year, proved that the women's team was a strong competitor under solid coaching. ■ Photo by Allison Serkes

Clutch free throws and freshman Hollee Franklin's short jumper put the team within reach of the win, which was only secured after the ball dropped through the net with no time remaining. While the season began with success, it saw a disappointing close in March at the CAA Tournament. The team set off on the right foot with a 58-36 win against American where Colebank scored a career-high 21 points. Yet their season's journey came to an end with a 73-45 loss to Old Dominion. During the first half, the Dukes kept it close, but the Monarchs pulled away in the second period with a three-pointer at the buzzer.
Among the most active groups on campus, the Dukettes weren't only found on the field at football games or on the court at basketball games. In addition to their crowd-pleasing performances and team-building spirit, the Dukettes competed nationally. The secret to their success wasn't an easy one: the team practiced two hours a day to polish their routines. In addition to their rigorous in-season practice schedule, the Dukettes had several weekend-long practices and a week-long competition camp during the summer. During this time, the Dukettes worked on a video bid that they sent to the National Cheerleading Association in order to go the competition in April. The Dukettes grew to 28 members this year after adding a JV squad. The women came to the team with a range of experience; some members had taken dance classes since they were three, some were dance majors or minors and others had no studio training at all. Although the team captains choreographed the performances, everyone contributed ideas. Routines usually lasted from 1.5 - 2.5 minutes, but members said that it seemed like only five seconds when performing in front of a crowd. "The Dukettes are a group of talented and brilliant girls. If they happen to be beautiful, that just adds to the package," said junior Karen Gulakowski. "The beauty of our team is truly found in the hearts and unity of our teammates."
Junior Lindsay Coble seems to surprise even herself with an extraordinary toe touch during Midnight Madness. Moves like this helped the Dukettes to place sixth in the NCA Dance Collegiate National Championship finals in Daytona, Fla. • Photo by Statia Molewski

Junior Jennifer Poore and the Dukettes kick off the basketball season with a fast-paced dance during Midnight Madness. • Photo by Statia Molewski

Keeping in sync with each other and the music, the JV Dukettes display flexibility as they do a jump kick during a women's basketball halftime show. • Photos by Carlton Wolfe
HANDS SHOOT TO SCORE

by Chris Hooper

It couldn’t have been a better scenario for Sherman Dillard in 1997. He returned to his alma mater, a team that he had co-captained, scoring enough to be the school’s second leading all-time scorer. This time he was to be the school’s head basketball coach where he faced not only memories of his own years on the team but also obstacles to overcome. The team struggled with the new coaching staff and was hampered by several major injuries. Admirably, Dillard kept the team together and focused, and put together an impressive run at the end of the season. With a year behind him, he was optimistic again but perhaps with more caution. He had experience to rely on, both his own and that of his players. “We’re definitely ahead of where we were last year at this time,” Dillard explained. “That’s because experience does matter. We’ve got a more mature team with four starters returning. Obviously that’s going to lend itself to us having sharper practices, guys understanding the

Taking his time to ensure a basket, junior Rob Strickland shoots a free throw. Strickland was a key player with his defense skills in the post area which allowed him to lead in rebounds during much of the season. Photos by Rick Harman
Junior Jamar Perry pulls up for a wide-open outside jumper against Radford. Senior Chatney Howard led the team with 22 points in the win against Radford at home. • Photo by Steve Boling
Junior Kevan Johnson leads a breakaway steal by slamming a dunk down court. The team had two 20-point scorers in the game against Radford. ■ Photo by Steve Boling
hands shoot to score

(continued from page 272)

system more.” The optimism didn’t stop there. Besides the four starters returning, there was the promise of 1996-97 all-league star Chatney Howard coming back and a solid up-and-coming recruiting class. Senior forward Eugene Atkinson and junior center Rob Strickland came back strong, showing depth with senior point guard Ned Felton and junior guard Jamar Perry. Junior point guard Jabari Outtz added to that depth as the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year for his 1995-96 season. "I expect all our seniors are comfortable in that role,” said Dillard. The team chemistry worked. In an exciting home opener, the Dukes defeated Morgan State University 86-62. And in one of the team’s most crushing victories a month later, the team defeated Liberty University 111-77. Dillard said, “The transition period is over. I feel really confident with this team, its focus and direction.” The season ended at the CAA Tournament with a loss to UNC Wilmington by six points. The team’s overall season record was 16-11.

injury. Dillard expected the return of the seniors to fill the leadership void left from last season. "I expect all our seniors are comfortable in that role,” said Dillard. The team chemistry worked. In an exciting home opener, the Dukes defeated Morgan State University 86-62. And in one of the team’s most crushing victories a month later, the team defeated Liberty University 111-77. Dillard said, "The transition period is over. I feel really confident with this team, its focus and direction.” The season ended at the CAA Tournament with a loss to UNC Wilmington by six points. The team’s overall season record was 16-11.

Juniors

Jamar Perry and Rob Strickland double-team a Radford player in the corner. Perry and Strickland were among the team leaders in offensive rebounds, while senior Eugene Atkinson dominated in rebounds on defense. Photo by Steve Boling
Plunging into the water, swimmers compete in one of many heats during a freestyle event. Senior Adam Prem captured first place in the meet against ECU with a time of 21.59 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Photos by Steve Boling
The men's and women's swimming and diving teams entered the season looking to surpass past performances and to develop individually. "My goal heading into this season was for each swimmer to first and foremost realize their potential," said the women's head coach Gwynn Evans. "This is a sport where the emphasis is put on swimming fast at the end of the season, and that is a priority for me as a coach." In their October opening meet, the N.C. State Relays in Raleigh, both teams fell to the powerhouse Wolfpack, the men suffering a 62-37 loss and the women a 77-31 loss. The men won two of the 11 relay events and tied for first place in another.
BODIES MAKE A SPLASH

(continued from page 277) The team of junior Will Von Ohlen and freshmen John McLaren and Justin Mineo proved a valuable one; the trio won the 300-yard breaststroke relay in 3 minutes, 3.2 seconds. Senior co-captains Adam Prem and Paul Oehling teamed with senior Kyle Kunstel and freshman Joseph Molle to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:11.80. Prem, Molle, Kunstel and freshman Joseph Molle to seize second in 3.2 seconds. Senior co-captains Von Ohlen and sophomore Bret Stone to take first place in the 400 medley relay. Von Ohlen finished first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:42.13, while senior Cliff Parker won the 200 individual medley in 1:56.03. The women finished first in five out of the 11 swimming events. When the season drew to a close, both teams had something to smile about; the women finished third in their conference, and the men captured second. 

Shawnee Smith, senior Chrissie Hassett and freshman Samantha Smith. The men defeated VMI in a 130-96 victory seizing first place in 10 of the 13 events. Sophomore Matt Madonna took first place in the one-meter springboard with a score of 190.95, while freshman Matt Williams placed first in the three-meter springboard, scoring 170.1. The men’s team held their own against East Carolina in the third meet of the season with a 129-114 victory. The team took first place in six events and second in two others. Prem took first place in the 50-yard freestyle as well as the 100 freestyle and teamed with juniors Eric Marton, von Ohlen and sophomore Bret Stone to take first place in the 400 medley relay. Von Ohlen finished first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:42.13, while senior Cliff Parker won the 200 individual medley in 1:56.03. The women finished first in five out of the 11 swimming events. When the season drew to a close, both teams had something to smile about; the women finished third in their conference, and the men captured second. 

head coach Gwynn Evans instructs her swimmers during a rigorous practice. Evans felt lucky to have a group of talented seniors to lead and a strong group of underclassmen to prepare for the future.

Photo by Rick Harman

Striving for a perfect score, freshman Tiffany Kirkham completes a dive confidently on her home turf in Godwin Pool. In a win against ODU, Kirkham placed second on the three-meter springboard and third on the one-meter.

Photo by Steve Boling
Sophomore
Courtney Flynn focuses in preparation for her next vault. Later, Flynn scored a 9.75 with a solid floor routine and led the team to its highest score in an opening meet in team history. ■ Photo by Allison Serkes

BODIES IN MOTION
by Meg Simone

A sport of great strength and flexibility combined with intense concentration, gymnastics is focused on achieving perfect execution on each move, whether in competition or practice. ■ Under head coach Roger Burke, who completed his fifth season, the women’s team looked to top previous wins. After finishing the last season among the top three teams in both the Virginia State Championships and the Eastern College Athletic Conference, there were high standards for the teams to maintain. The season started off slowly, with obstacles standing in the way of the team’s hopes. ■ “We faced injuries and unanticipated challenges, but still pulled •

Junior Betsy Hernandez prepares for an upcoming meet by practicing a straddle three-quarter turn on the beam. Hernandez compiled the best score in the vault and tied with a Towson State competitor with a score of 9.475 at the first meet of the year. ■ Photos by Carlton Wolfe
Senior Sean Tylenda practices a difficult combination in his routine on the pommel horse. The team finished sixth at the West Point Open as they edged out Temple University. Photo by Allison Serkes
1999 Women's Team

Freshman Luke Edstrom tests his strength as he practices a difficult move in his routine known as an iron cross. At the Navy Open, Edstrom tied for sixth place in the floor exercise.

Photo by Allison Serkes
BODIES IN MOTION

(continued from page 280) together as a team, discovering we had an inner strength we didn’t even know we had,” said senior Jill Hornung. “In their first meet against N.C. State and Towson State, the team finished third with a team score of 187.05, the best start in school history. Individually, Hornung was named the ECAC Division I Gymnast of the Week for her performance at the January 15 meet. She went on to place first at Rutgers University in the balance beam, among other strong showings by her teammates. The team had a strong background. Co-captain Shannon Bagley placed second on the uneven bars at last year’s championships and was one of the team’s strongest performers. Allyson Betar competed in the post-season NCAA Southeast Regional Competition last season, and Mara Clamage returned for another year after breaking a school record on the uneven bars. The men’s team was focused on the state championships. Having captured the second-place title for the fifth consecutive year, the team looked to take first place this season. Returning from a 1-6 record, the men were eager to improve by adding five freshmen to the 12-athlete roster. Seniors Tim Bulleri, Mark DeNoble, Craig Mattoon and Sean Tylenda, along with junior John Kyle, led the team. Both Mattoon and Tylenda had excellent performances on the floor exercise as well as the vault and high bar. Bulleri was a powerful force on both the still rings and vault, earning second place in each at Temple. “We have a strong foundation with this year’s team and worked to build that throughout the season. One of our major goals is to make it to USAG Nationals,” said Kyle. “The incoming freshmen doubled our team in size, were hard workers, good competitors and an asset to the team overall,” said DeNoble.
Senior
Rowena Fredrico defends herself against an attack in practice. Teammate Karousos went 12-8 at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association competition. Photo by Rick Harman

Dueling fencers Vicki Karousos, a sophomore, and senior Susan Loeser face off for an intense battle based on quick hands and fast feet. Loeser went undefeated against Florida in November. Photo by Rick Harman

Coach Paul Campbell gives one of his team members a valuable lesson on technique, quickness and accuracy during a practice. Photo by Rick Harman
MINDS ON GUARD

The fencing team, under the guidance of coach Paul Campbell and assistant coach Mary Anne Walker, had a lot to live up to. With only three returning athletes and last year’s record of 16-6, the team had high standards to meet. The strength of the foil team was apparent as co-captains Susan Loeser and Laura Webb brought much experience to the squad. The squad also recruited two student athletes, Tara Saddig and Belinda Greenberg, who were joined by Devon Allen and Katie Mailloux, two walk-on athletes who never expected to be involved in varsity sports their freshmen year. The epee squad had one returning athlete, Kim Roberts, who broke three separate school records last season alone. Red-shirt senior Rowena Federico also gave the team an added edge in competitions. Vicki Karousos switched to the epee squad, joining Allison Schwartz, the lone freshmen who had been highly recruited in high school. Together, these athletes surpassed the intimidating expectations given to them; the team won seven of 11 matches at the Northwest Invitational in Evanston, Ill. Small size and big expectations proved no match for the athletes’ comraderie and dedication.
A referee begins to count down as a JMU contender maneuvers his opponent to the mat for a pin. Six starters returned for the 1998-99 wrestling season. Photo by Steve Boling

Junior Jim Dutrow attempts to manipulate his teammate into a pin during practice. Dutrow competed in the 149-lb. weight class, which was the most competitive weight within the team. Photo by Allison Serkes

Freshman Bobby Piccione uses his 125 lb. frame to swiftly outguess his opponent's next move. Piccione defeated his opponent quickly with a time of 2:13. Photo by Steve Boling
The wrestling team entered their 11th season under head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer with a returning core of experienced wrestlers. • Junior Mike Coyle, a transfer student, along with returning CAA champions juniors Elliot Williams and Dave Vollmer, gave wrestling fans a reason to be optimistic when the team opened their season in mid-November. • The team's first match was at home against fellow CAA member Campbell University. The team did not disappoint, providing a convincing 43-3 romp over its opponent. Next, they competed in several tournaments, finishing fourth out of nine teams at the 21st Annual Navy Classic and seventh out of 15 at the 18th Annual Sheridan Invitational. Four wrestlers scored falls, including Coyle, who pinned his opponent just 37 seconds into the bout, and sophomore Kris Bishop, a transfer student, leveled his opponent in only 2:09 in the 165-lb. weight class match. • Sophomore D.J. Hockman, a returning wrestler, won the second match of the day, taking down his opponent with a time of 1:37. In the 125-lb. match, red-shirt freshman Bobby Piccione also scored a fall late in the first period, combining strength and quickness. Other notable victories came from junior Tim Flynn and sophomores Billy Phillips, Nathan Rickman and Shane McCarthy. • Finishing seventh out of 29 teams at the Orange Bowl Sunshine Open in West Palm Beach, Florida, the wrestlers fell behind teams that included Michigan, North Carolina and Miami University, despite being a relatively young team with 75 percent of its members having three seasons of eligibility remaining. The wrestling team made a strong impact in the CAA. Bowyer was also recognized as Coach of the Year. With their successes, the wrestlers had a lot to be proud of and a lot to look forward to. •

Waiting for the referee's signal, freshman John Pagnotta focuses on his opponent at the beginning of a match. The team was a young squad with 24 of 30 members having three years eligibility. • Photo by Rick Harman
Driving toward the green, team captain Julie Hussain, a junior, swings with skill and experience at the Country Club of Staunton. Hussain led the Olives in the W&L Invitational in October, finishing with a 78.4 stroke average. Photos by Todd Groves (basketball and lacrosse) and golf photos by Steve Mulewski (golf). Team photos by Rick Harrison (cross country). Sports photo by Steve Roling.
SPRING SPORTS
FINGERS GRIP THE SEAMS

by Ryan Murray

For baseball players, spring is a time of anticipation. This statement could not be more true for the Diamond Dukes. The 1998 team entered the season with a revamped coaching staff, the most noticeable change being the addition of head coach Joe "Spanky" McFarland. He had proven himself in many ways through his years in baseball, and even led Northern Illinois University to its first conference championship in 24 years as well as to the NCAA Tournament in 1996. McFarland was also an assistant coach at South Florida, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Appalachian State. While at Georgia Tech, McFarland coached Major League standout Kevin Brown, a 1997 World Series Champion.

Numerous starters returned who had seen 25 games or more in the previous season, including four who had had 50 starts or more. Seniors Chad Hartman, Corey Hoch and Greg White led the team of 34 as team captains. Their leadership was supplemented by •
Redshirt junior Bob Smoker handles his space behind the plate as junior Aaron Sams throws the pitch for an out against Brown University. Sams was the most seasoned of the six team pitchers. Photos by Carlton Wolfe.
Junior shortstop and second baseman Nate Turner punches a base hit up the middle. The All-CAA second team designated hitter provided consistency and delivered several clutch hits throughout the season. Photo by Carlton Wolfe.
FINGERS GRIP THE SEAMS

After crushing a long ball for a homer, senior Greg White (15) is congratulated by fellow teammates. White tied with senior first baseman and shortstop Corey Hoch for the most homeruns with eight. • Photo by Carlton Wolfe

JUNIOR

catcher Bob Smoker explodes on a pitch and sends it deep into the gap for extra bases. Smoker saw plenty of action behind the dish as junior pitcher Aaron Sams struck out a career-high 11 batters against the University of Massachusetts in March of 1997. • Photo by Katherine Krebser

Sophomore

third baseman Eric Bender (26) and senior pitcher Greg White (15) watch as their teammate easily scores sliding into home headfirst. Bender and White finished the season batting .330 and .340, respectively, and both started in every game they played. • Photo by Katherine Krebser

Even with the strength of the returners, the underclassmen had to step up to the plate. Junior Jason White and sophomores Blair DeHart and Nic Herr backed up Sams on the pitching, while first baseman Hoch was supported by second baseman Tim Riley, a sophomore, and third baseman Eric Bender, also a sophomore. • As the team entered the season, there were many questions along with high hopes. “Given the circumstances, with a new coach implementing a new system, for us to be successful, we will have to overachieve,” McFarland said. And they did. Finishing with 27 wins and 29 losses, the team adjusted to the many changes quickly and took advantage of their talents. •

scoreboard

us
4 Cleveland State 2
8 Cleveland State 7
3 Cleveland State 7
4 West Virginia 1
6 N.C. Greensboro 1
7 U.S. Naval Academy 1
4 Rider 5
5 Rider 4
15 Rider 5
12 Liberty 1
12 Liberty 1
8 Fairfield 6
8 Fairfield 3
13 Charleston Southern 14
15 College of Charleston 6
4 Charleston Southern 14
15 Old Dominion 18
2 Old Dominion 19
13 Old Dominion 7
8 Radford 10
5 Virginia Tech 7
9 William and Mary 9
9 William and Mary 3
11 Virginia 11
12 UMBC 4
15 Liberty 7
8 Brown 0
13 Brown 6
4 George Washington 5
5 Delaware 9
9 Radford 15
11 Richmond 4
8 Richmond 7
2 Richmond 12
6 Maryland 7
5 George Washington 12
4 Va. Commonwealth 5
10 Va. Commonwealth 1
5 Maryland 6
3 Towson State 7
9 George Mason 1
7 George Mason 6
7 Virginia 8
2 Towson State 12
12 N.C. Wilmington 6
8 N.C. Wilmington 7
9 N.C. Wilmington 4
6 UMBC 3
5 Virginia Tech 2
9 East Carolina 8
11 East Carolina 12
6 East Carolina 14
3 Va. Commonwealth 10
2 George Mason 1
1 Richmond 6
1 Old Dominion 6
The spring 1998 women's lacrosse team earned bragging rights across campus and among the athletic departments. Finishing with a winning record of 10-7 was impressive enough, but capturing their first ever CAA title and receiving a berth to the NCAA tournament capped off an incredible season. En route to their CAA championship and NCAA victory, the Dukes bumped off second-ranked and unbeaten Temple as six players achieved the win with multiple goals. Current seniors Aimee Vaughan, Megan Riley and Jenn Ball, current junior Julie Weiss, and current sophomores Julie Martinez and Amy Brew each connected with two goals, while current junior Jess Marion added insult to injury with her goal and assist. The Dukes exploded for seven consecutive goals over a 13-minute time span in the opening period to take a commanding 9-1 lead before unloading four more shots into their opponent's net. Struggling to penetrate the Dukes' defense,
Spotting an open teammate, sophomore midfielder Julie Martinez aims her pass in a scrimmage match against UVa. Martinez was one of four starting midfielders that returned this season. Photo by Carlton Wolfe.
EYES FIND THE NET

(continued from page 294) eighth-ranked College of William and Mary suffered a 15-9 loss, thus yielding to the Dukes their first ever NCAA tournament victory. Brew led the brigade with an outstanding season-high four goals, while Riley tallied four assists and a goal. Marion and first-year young gun Michelle Zurfluh netted three goals a piece. Vaughan, Weiss, Jamie Pleyo and Alivian Coates each scored one goal, and Kate Brew defended the net with 13 saves as goalkeeper. ■ "Our strongest aspect is our team unity. Both on and off the field we watch out for each other and that helps our game," Kate Brew said. ■ Head coach Jennifer Ulehla agreed with Brew: "We had an entirely different team this year. The chemistry was much stronger." ■ With four freshmen in the starting lineup, the Dukes overcame the stereotype of a young team in its rebuilding year. The freshmen, with patience and leadership from the upper-classmen, played key roles in the team's success. Amy Brew demonstrated maturity and leadership skills of her own, earning her the title of CAA Rookie of the Year. Riley was named to the All-CAA first team, while Martinez and team co-captain Lindsay Manning earned second team honors.
Although an individual sport, the archery team came together to be a formidable competitor. Undefeated in tournament play, the women’s compound team led the archery team in victories with an overall first-place finish in compound bow by senior Amie Bradford. Junior Teresa Monsour followed her teammate with a second place finish in recurve bow overall, and junior Yuisa Medina earned third place overall. Ranking second nationally at the U.S. Nationals in May 1998, the Dukes worked hard under the strong program and guidance of coach Bob Ryder. The highlights of the archery team’s recent successes in 1998 included first place in the Atlantic Archery Classic, the largest tournament on the East Coast, the women’s compound team victory at the national championships and first place for the mixed compound team. With promising freshmen and four returning All-American archers on each of the four teams, the entire team was dynamic. Developing self-confidence in each member was a necessary step for optimum team performance. Working together as a team was another important factor in the success of the team. “The best thing about this team was the character and characters,” said Ryder. “They’re not afraid of hard work, and they understand physical training as well as mental training.”

Looking forward to the upcoming spring season, senior Michael Reeder was optimistic. “I foresee a lot better results, and I think we’re going to shoot better than we did in the past few years because we’ve brought in so many new people and all of them, including the returning members, are doing real well,” said Reeder.

Senior Michael Reeder works diligently on his bow, fine-tuning his equipment to perfection. At the New Jersey Indoor Tournament, the men’s compound division took first place with Reeder finishing second. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe

1998 Team
Front Row: Karen Averbach, Sharon Ryder, Wendy Birckhead, Sarah Outland, Yuisa Medina. Back Row: asist. coach Andy Puckett, Travis Dorman, Steve Zakowicz, Michael Reeder, Randy Hinkelman, Vinnie Palladino, Sean Patterson, Shaun Carpenter, head coach Bob Ryder. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Sophomore
Steve Zakowicz takes aim on his target, concentrating with intensity to ensure a solid score. Zakowicz placed second in both the Atlantic Classic and at the Battle of Bull Run. ■ Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Junior Jackie Schlueter practices her aim, gaining experience on the team. At the U.S. Indoor Championship, Schlueter secured a second place finish with a score of 1091. • Photo by Allison Serkes

Junior Vinnie Palladino and coach Bob Ryder discuss strategies for more accurate shots. Ryder led the men's recurve team to an impressive 12-1 season. • Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Sophomore Steve Zakowicz assesses the next shot. Junior Colin Flotta and senior Randy Hinkelman were among the team's leaders. • Photos by Carlton Wolfe
Sophomore long jumper Seun Augustus explodes off the runway into the air. Augustus qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Outdoor Championship with a distance of 19-4 1/4 in the long jump.

Photo by Carlton Wolfe
LEGS ON THE MOVE

by Phil Davies

Tearing up the track and field, the men's and women's teams set high expectations for themselves and cleared every obstacle in their path. With times of eight minutes and 16.7 seconds and 8:18.7, senior Ryan Foster and sophomore Ben Cooke secured second and third place in the 3,000-meter run, respectively, at the Navy Invitational. At the Bucknell Hershey Relays, senior Bucky Lassiter took first place in the mile, posting a time of 4:17.42, while sophomore David Loughran placed third in the 3,000 with a time of 8:38.59. Junior Kurt Bridge's outstanding performance at Bucknell included second place in the long jump, soaring 23-1 1/2, and fourth place in the triple...
LEGGS ON THE MOVE

(continued from page 301) jump, bounding 45-11. At the Virginia Tech Invitational, the combination effort of Lassiter, Bill Lynch, Joel Bullock and Jason Long was good enough for third in the distance medley relay, clocking in at 10:00.19. Long earned fifth place in the 800-meter run with a 1:52.08 finish. Paul Lewis had a first-place finish in both the 200 and 400-meter runs. The women’s track and field team continued to dominate with top performances. At the Navy Invitational, sophomore Seun Augustus leapt to first place in the long jump at 18-5 3/4 and flew into second place in the high jump landing 5-4 1/4. Senior Tracey Livengood placed second in the 5,000-meter run as did the 3,200-meter relay team composed of sophomore Heather Hanscom, junior Sara Carpenter, sophomore Allison Kubosh and senior Tara Powers. Carpenter’s mile run time of 5:04.96 earned her a second-place finish at the Bucknell-Hershey Relays with senior Jessica Tremblay and sophomore Bridget Quenzer following in third and fourth, respectively. The Virginia Tech Invitational proved to be a success as the Dukes had strong first-place finishes from Livengood in the mile (5:01.12), sophomore Shaunah Saint Cyr in the 60-meter dash (7.79) and the distance medley relay team. The distance medley relay team, composed of junior Bethany Eigle, freshman C.J. Wilkerson, Carpenter and Tremblay, clocked in at 11:57.18. The Dukes returned for the JMU Invitational and had solid performances from younger team members showing plenty of potential for future meets. Overall, the men’s team had nine top-ten finishes and the women had six top-ten finishes.
Breathing down the neck of a competitor from UVa, junior Dave Loughran takes the inside lane to pull ahead of a Georgetown runner. Earlier in the season at the Duke Invitational, Loughran qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 30:58.53. Photo by Carlton Wolfe

1997-98 Team
Perf ecting her serve technique, senior Chrissy Travlos works to improve her singles game. Travlos posted a 7-5 dual-match record at the number six singles slot in the spring of 1998.

Photos by Statia Molewski
While both the women's and men's teams consisted primarily of young players during the spring and fall seasons of 1998, they had many individual successes. Posting a 5-15 Colonial Athletic Association record at the end of spring 1998 with wins over Elon, UNC Wilmington, George Mason, Liberty and West Virginia University, the men's team went on to improve in the fall with 16 wins at the South Carolina Fall Invitational. Individual wins came from current sophomore Marty Pfanmuller with an overall 4-3 record, along with current sophomore Luis Rosado. Holding the number one singles slot, Rosado compiled a 6-10 season record which included a five-match winning streak. These accomplishments earned Junior James Elliott returns a tough serve back to his opponent. Intense concentration was a necessity for players on the court. Photo by Steve Boling.
HANDS CAUSE A RACKET

(continued from page 305) praise from head coach Steve Secord and their fellow teammates. The 1998 spring and fall seasons were up and down for the women’s team, but they were able to end on a high note, finishing the spring as a quarterfinalist in the CAA Championships with a 9-9 record. In the fall, sophomore Sheri Puppo was seeded number one and was ranked 27th in the East Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Head coach Maria Malerba was apprehensive about having such a young team, but Puppo and others earned her respect through their persistent work and improvement. While the team did not do as well as originally hoped, they finished strong considering their difficulties at the beginning of the season. Their struggle for the use of the indoor courts at the Convocation Center complicated their training program, but the women were able to finish fifth in the Colonial conference. Puppo was pleased with the season overall. “I really enjoyed being on the team ... We have a great team with a great coach,” she said. For the spring 1999 season, a core group returned to the men’s team, including senior Brian Nelsen, juniors James Elliot and Tim Brown, Pfannmüller and Rosado. The women returned to the courts with six top-seeded players, including senior Chrissy Travlos, four sophomores and one freshman.

Sophomore Luis Rosado from Yucatan, Mexico returns a hard serve down the line with a double backhand. In the number one singles slot, Rosado compiled a 6-10 record by winning five matches in a row, ending the season strong. Photo by Scott Bayer

Sophomore Lauren Dalton delivers a forehand with a look of intensity and concentration. Dalton finished with an 11-7 singles record in double match play. — Photo by Carlton Wolfe

Returning a volley to his teammate, sophomore Luis Rosado practices for an upcoming tennis tournament. Rosado and doubles partner junior Tim Brown won the B-2 doubles championship at the South Carolina Invitational. — Photo by Steve Boling


Sophomore Lauren Dalton delivers a forehand with a look of intensity and concentration. Dalton finished with an 11-7 singles record in double match play. — Photo by Carlton Wolfe
Carefully placing her shot, sophomore Jessica Prenzlow makes a putt for birdie. Prenzlow averaged 87.6 strokes per 18 holes the previous season only to later improve and place 47th at the 1998 William and Mary Invitational.

Photo by Todd Grogan
The competition facing the golf teams wasn’t the kind one would expect. Their nemesis proved to be their past, not an opposing team, as both the men’s and women’s teams strived to match the high standards of previous years. The women’s team entered the season with one of the finest records of its 30-year history, and the men’s team had won three team titles. The trick was to repeat—or even beat—these amazing seasons.

After placing in the middle of the competition at its first two events of spring 1998, the College of Charleston Spring Invitational and the Snow Bird Intercollegiate, the women’s team rallied its efforts and made a comeback later in March. The team finished first out of 13 teams in the William and Mary Invitational, posting a 10-stroke victory with three players finishing in the top ten. Current junior Julie Russum seized the individual lead on day one before slipping to fourth overall after the final round, while 1998 graduates Catherine Yard and Danielle Zahaba placed in sixth and ninth places respectively.

Senior Steve Ligi hits a long iron off the tee box, setting up a nice second shot to put the ball close to the pin. Ligi’s opening round of 75 put him on pace toward a 13th place finish at the Seton Hall Invitational. Photos by Allison Serkes.
Sophomore
Maria Zappone cuts her fairway wood perfectly on her second shot. At the Cata-mount Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Zappone tied for sixth-place, finishing first among JMU players. Photos by Todd Grogan

1998-99 Men's Team
(continued from page 309) Ending the 1997-98 season successfully with a tie for second out of 14 teams at the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonel Invitational, the team set new school records in two categories and tied two others. ■ In the fall, head coach Jeff Forbes faced the challenge of leading one of the youngest teams in recent history to try to duplicate the past season's performance. With no senior members, Forbes expected the younger players to assume leadership roles. The team, led by captain Julie Russum, was composed of six returning players and three freshmen. ■ "Our strength is a very cohesive team that knows they are getting better with every tournament," said Forbes. "Our weakness is our inexperience." ■ In March 1998, the men's golf team finished in seventh place out of 29 teams at the Pepsi Intercollegiate with senior Bryan Jackson tying for first place individually. Later, in April, the team finished third out of 18 teams at the Rutherford Intercollegiate with senior David Mandulak placing third. The team finished the 1997-98 season with its fourth-straight appearance at the NCAA's and attained the university's best-ever performance at the event. ■ Returning for his fourth season as the men's coach, Paul Gooden looked back on the spring season with much enthusiasm. "The men's team is working hard to reach its goal of five consecutive trips to the NCAA regionals," said Gooden. ■ In the fall Keswick Club Cavalier's Classic, the team finished 12th out of 14 teams. The Dukes started to get back in the game in late September at the Virginia Division I Intercollegiate Championship, finishing fourth out of 10 teams. "Our start was not great," said Gooden, "but with the talent we have, I know we will be fine by the spring and the NCAAs." ■

Corrie Tayman reads the break on a green to line up a crucial putt for birdie. Tayman placed second among JMU players at the Highlander Invitational, contributing to a fourth-place team finish. ■ Photo by Todd Grogan


Junior Scott Polen tees up the ball and rips his drive down the fairway. The team finished fourth at the Virginia Division I Intercollegiate Championship, led by junior Shane Foster's two day total of 146. ■ Photo by Allison Serkes
Organizations
The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi took the business department outside of the classroom in order to develop well-trained, ethical, resourceful and experienced business leaders. They worked to promote the individual welfare of members throughout the year. Brothers also tried to educate the public through service projects such as the AIDS Walk, Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Flowerbed. Professional events included guest speakers on business and educational subjects. AKΨ was a member of Harrisonburg’s Chamber of Commerce and had approximately 50 members. It was the first professional business fraternity founded in the United States and was chartered locally in November of 1991.

African American Society of Interior Design

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) was developed in order to provide continuity between the academic training of interior design and the actual interior design practice. The organization’s efforts were not only focused locally but on a regional level as well. In addition to painting the ceilings of the pediatric floor of Rockingham Memorial Hospital, ASID also participated in the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala, the Design Exposition in Richmond and Career Options Day in Washington, D.C. The group’s excellence did not go unnoticed; it won the Student Award at the Gourmet Gala and an individual honor for the Rockingham Memorial Hospital ceiling competition.
For a Big Brother-Little Brother event, brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi gather to carve pumpkins for Halloween. Each AKΨ member was paired with a pledge brother, helping to make their little brother feel welcome in the fraternity.

As the only information technology organization on campus, the Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) assumed the responsibility of introducing students to career opportunities within the field. Comprised of more than 200 chapters in the United States and Canada, AITP was the oldest and most successful information technology professional association. The 75 members worked to help students develop a stronger understanding of information processing. AITP provided a valuable link to the business world, exposing students to the information technology field and the career opportunities membership could provide.

President: Joshua Rosenthal
Vice President: Kelley Frank
Secretary: Jennifer Smith
Treasurer: Jennifer Smith

www.jmu.edu/orgs/aitp
Members of Delta Sigma Pi encouraged scholarship, social activity and mutual advancement. Their unique mix of business and pleasure was present in their wide range of activities. The group sponsored the Michael Matthew Brown Scholarship in memory of an outstanding brother who died of cancer in 1992. Seesawing continuously for seven days on the commons, they raised funds for the scholarship with a See-Saw-a-Thon. Members also participated in Adopt-a-Highway, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Wheelchair Square Dancing, Mercy House and their semiannual Farm Party.

President: Seth Siciliano
Senior Vice President: Jennifer Maves
VP-Pledge Education: Heather Pope
VP-Prof. Activities: John Razos
VP-Ch. Operations: Melissa Rubin
Secretary: Mark Gatenby
Treasurer: Jeffrey Klein

The Beta Gamma pledge class shows its love for their pledge dad Jim Graziano (third from left). Elected each semester, the pledge dad or mom oversaw the incoming pledge class.

Taking their brotherhood off campus, ΔΣΠ brothers experience the clear water of the Bahamas during spring break. While on campus, ΔΣΠ sponsored activities such as College Democrat and College Republican debates and résumé workshops.


Taking his ΔΣΠ loyalty, sophomore Colin Brien sports his Farm Party t-shirt at the semiannual Farm Party during Homecoming weekend. Each semester’s pledge class sponsored an alcohol-free party for the fraternity and Rider University Farm.
Junior William Allie and sophomores Justin Lemrow and Brian Rabhan joke around at a ΦΧΘ Brother Party.

During the Phi Chi Theta spring formal, seniors Lori Musson, Jennifer Siltanen and Gina Nelson and 1998 graduate Kirsten Devon relax after dessert. Although Musson was elected president of the fraternity during the spring of 1998, new officers were elected each semester.

Members of Phi Chi Theta squeeze together for a group hug during their fall retreat where they worked to build trust and friendship between members.

The brothers of Phi Chi Theta strove to develop management, leadership and organizational skills through various professional activities. Members had the opportunity to develop their personal and professional skills through the many projects that Pi Chi Theta sponsored. Brothers contributed their efforts to Make-a-Difference Day, Founders Day and Adopt-a-Highway.

President: Lori Musson
VP-Programming: Brian Rabhan
Co-VP-Membership: Gina Nelson and Lauren Howard
R. Secretary: Becky Mincer
C. Secretary: Ben Sibley
Parliamentarian: Justin Lemrow
Treasurer: Jennifer Siltanen
A professional men’s music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha celebrated its 100th national anniversary and 30th year as a local chapter. Brothers encouraged the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music. They also displayed loyalty to the OMA Alma Mater: to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the most true fraternal spirit among its members and to instill in all people an awareness of music’s important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

President: Michael Anzuini
Vice President: Kerry Finnegan
Secretary: Todd Waldrop
Treasurer: Logan McGuire
FEO: Steve Geritano
Historian: Daniel Ozment
Alumni Secretary: James George
Warden: Daniel Hoy

A Phi Mu Alpha brothers welcome guests to their 1997 Brother Recital. All brothers were active in different aspects of music, including singing, playing instruments, directing music groups and composing.

Brothers of Pi Sigma Epsilon cook hamburgers and hot dogs at Purcell Park for students rushing the fraternity. The recruitment picnic was an opportunity for all students to learn about the fraternity, but later events required an invitation.
New Phi Mu Alpha brothers take the stage with their big brothers during the spring of 1998. Members spent a semester as pledges to the fraternity before they were officially inducted as brothers and awarded letters by their big brothers.

A Junior international business major Sook Kam receives her bid to join Pi Sigma Epsilon in the fall. Pi Sigma Epsilon was the only national professional coeducational fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling. Founded in 1952, Pi Sigma Epsilon was created to promote careers within the fields of both sales and marketing. The fraternity offered practical business experience to members through active involvement in sales and marketing projects, marketing research, professional programs, community service activities, social events and general chapter operations.

President: Keith Cossu
VP-Administration: Cyndi Pham
VP-Finance: Jack Wolford
VP-Marketing: Sara Askew
VP-Public Relations: Lisel Holper
VP-Chapter Efficiency: Pamela Haraway
VP-Human Relations: Anne Robbins
PM Trainer: Rick Steele
The purpose of the Pre-Physical Therapy Club was to provide students with information about physical therapy as a career. Members provided structure and assistance for students interested in attending graduate school for physical therapy through university resources and information sessions. The group planned field trips and visits to graduate schools throughout the year.

President: Cindy Kerr
Vice President: Mark Larson
Secretary: Courtney Reppard
Treasurer: Jennie Snelling
Publicity: Ben Galin
Fundraising: Marc Piquet
Co-Historians: Lori Snyder and Lindsay Setliff

Front Row: Kelly Clingempeel, Cindy Kerr, Bethany Gness, Lori Snyder, Jennie Snelling
Back Row: Charissa Bautista, Courtney Reppard, Mark Larson, Amanda Murphy, Kimberly Bright.
Pre-Law Society

finding facts about a future in law

A group of pre-law students attentively listen at a Pre-Law Society meeting. In addition to informing students of opportunities within the field, the group also prepared for the LSAT.

Junior Jenny Foss and senior Tanya Wade take a practice test to prepare for the Law School Admission Test. The LSAT was a standardized test required from all applicants by law schools.

Juniors Nicole Leonard and Jenny Foss display law school reference books. Members supported each other in their efforts to pass the LSAT and choose law schools.

The 60 members of the Pre-Law Society sought to inform both the campus and the community of the different opportunities and roles available within the field of law. They addressed a number of issues including professions in law, acceptance into law school and law opportunities on campus and in Harrisonburg. The group also worked to practice for the intimidating LSAT, the Law School Admission Test. They also participated in the Law School Fair and the Harrisonburg Area Lawyer Panel.

President: Tanya Wade
Vice President: Tom Burnham
Secretary: Annie Cummings
Treasurers: Nicole Leonard and Christine Contrada
Publicity: Tony Rinker

Front Row: Stephanie Budzina, Alexandra Mendez, Stephanie Lesko, Tanya Wade, Nicole Leonard, Annie Cummings.
Back Row: Anthony Rinker, Christine Contrada, Gary Hunter, Alper Ozinal, Ron Thistlethwaite.
Hands-on psychology experience helped the 40 active members of the Psychology Club advance their awareness of the field. Members strove to improve students' knowledge and field experience by promoting student participation, research and input. Outside of meetings, members sponsored faculty and student speakers, supplied volunteers to local agencies, and coordinated banquets between psychology faculty and students. Members made a difference to many groups with monetary support, including fundraisers for the AIDS Walk and local mental health agencies.

President: Kimberly Worthington
Vice President: Jennifer Detta
Secretary: Stefanie Smith
Treasurer: Jaimie Stafford

A Psychology Club secretary Stefanie Smith, a junior, collects dues at a meeting. Club members were asked to pay five dollars each semester which went toward the Western State Hospital AIDS Walk in Washington, D.C.


New and old members of Sigma Alpha Iota gather at Shoney's for breakfast after initiation. It was a tradition for the women to celebrate and support each other by singing the ΣΑI Chorale while standing in a circle after a member's individual recital or performance.
Taking notes, senior Jennifer Detta and junior Jaimie Stafford focus their attention on a meeting. Club members enlisted the expertise of professionals to speak about career and graduate school opportunities within the psychology field.


Women of the 1998 spring pledge class take a break from their project of decorating the Sigma Alpha Iota bulletin board. Members of ΣAI were proud to belong to the only all-female international music fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Iota was established nationally on June 12, 1903, in an attempt to raise the standards of music among female students, further the development of music in America and to provide inspiration to members. The organization was an international music fraternity, accepting only female members. Celebrating their 40th anniversary, the 40 women of the local chapter were dedicated to serving the School of Music and the community. In addition, they sent money regularly to Paraguay to foster music programs.

President: Amanda Kimball
VP-Membership: Tameika Sawyer
VP-Ritual: Kelly Riley
R. Secretary: Rebecca Lothhus
C. Secretary: Mary Beth Woolfolk
Treasurer: Shannon Pletcher
Sergeant-at-Arms: Sandy Taylor
Editors: Brandi Rose and Colleen Dougherty

Women supporting madison music

Sigma Alpha Iota
Nearly 350 students belonged to the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the only national premedical honor society. Members needed a 3.25 grade point average and at least 25 hours of community service after high school graduation in order to apply for membership. All members were eligible to become associate and national members as well. Participants worked to help students pursue health professions through a community focused on acquiring experience and information. Weekly meetings incorporated both professional and student speakers. Founded in 1989, the chapter celebrated its tenth anniversary in the spring. In the past decade, AEA participated in blood drives, the Association of Retarded Citizens Halloween Party and trips to medical schools. Upcoming events and speakers were publicized in its bimonthly newsletter “The Vital Sign.”

President: Lauren McGowan  
VP-Mentor Program: Brian Belyea  
VP-Extrem Program: Megan Dunbar  
Programmer: Matt Grzegozewski  
Secretary: Vickie DelGaizo  
Treasurer: David Zijerdi  
Reporter: Keith McGerald  
Historian: Kristine Maxymiv

Eight Alpha Epsilon Delta members take advantage of a break from the AEA National Convention. The conference consisted of five days of workshops and speakers in Ft. Worth, Texas.
Officers Lauren McGowan, a senior, and Megan Dunbar, a junior, display their Texas style. Those who attended the national conference in Fort Worth had extra time for visiting museums, enjoying the stockyards and shopping.


Officers Lauren McGowan, Keith McGerald, Kristine Maxymiv and David Zijerdi represent the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta at the national conference. The medical honor society elected new executive members each fall.

Freshman Melissa Mezick represents the fraternity by selling raffle tickets. The grand prize winner received a free course from Kaplan, an organization that helped students improve study habits and test taking skills.
Through exploration, research, career development and seminars, the group of 75 tri-Beta honor society members worked to develop a better understanding of biology. Tri-Beta began in 1922 at Oklahoma City University and chartered its local chapter in 1978. Members participated in career planning activities, gathered research, held an induction ceremony for new members and gathered socially for hikes and nature walks. However, its main focus was to bring together students interested in exploring and participating in the study of biology.

President: Vickie DelGaizo 
Vice President: David Zijerdi 
Secretary: Jauel Chou 
Treasurer: John Hammond 
Public Relations: Christine Karapetian 

New brothers Kathy Keller, Dennis Bowne, Allison Enos and Ivy Williamson display purple and gold ribbons at the Kappa Pi initiation. The fraternity colors were purple and gold, their flower was the purple iris and their motto was “art enriches life and colors living.”
The Golden Key National Honor Society united all fields of study in an academic honor society dedicated to excellence. Founded at Georgia State University in 1977, the society has grown to more than 270 chapters worldwide. Members strove to recognize scholastic achievement and to promote altruistic conduct through voluntary service. The society held an honorary member breakfast to celebrate outstanding faculty and staff. Members also attended the international and regional convention.

President: Kelly Rector
Vice President: Shannon Keller
Treasurer: Gaurav Agarwal
C. Secretary: Vickie DelGaizo
R. Secretary: Jessica Miller
Historian: Staci Howard
Community Service: Jill Walworth

Kappa Pi was a professional honor fraternity designed for the enrichment of the arts. Members were art majors and artists of various media concentrations. The brothers participated in events such as mural paintins for local schools, incoming School of Art freshmen portfolio reviews, Habitat for Humanity and the Art Auction at WVPT. Fraternity members also sponsored Very Special Arts, a day-long art festival featuring work from special education students. Kappa Pi was the only organization that lived by the motto “art enriches life and colors living.”

President: Jennifer Shane
Vice President: Laura Doudera
Secretary: Beth Wesolowski
Treasurer: Marc Herndon
Pledge Educator: Kim Turman
Historian: Jessica Martinkosky

A KPI seniors Mary Pontillo and Beth Wesolowski don leis at a Hawaiian theme party. The pledge class was responsible for hosting two theme parties for the fraternity during their nine-week pledge period.
Tau Beta Sigma began during World War II due to a growing need for service to the collegiate band at Texas Technicaal University and later colonized at Oklahoma State University. Locally, TBΣ served the Marching Royal Dukes, the community and club members through a focus on women and leadership. Members took part in the MS Walk, March-of-Dimes, Adopt-a-Highway, the AIDS Walk, Parade of Champions, blood drives and freshman move-in. The sisters were honored by the national chapter last year for outstanding scholarship.

President: Jen Furman
Exec. Vice President: Christine Bosker
R. Secretary: Jennifer Jackson
C. Secretary: Debbie Schoenberg
Treasurer: Anna Johnson
Membership Educator: Tara Demarest
Historian: Karin Durand
Service Coordinator: Melanie Whitlow

The Delta chapter of TBΣ from UMass joins JMU's chapter for a soggy gathering at a football game. The women sang their national song together in an endzone.

Sisters celebrate their friendship at the Northeast District Convention at UConn in March of 1998. All TBΣ chapters from Virginia to Maine met together to discuss regional issues and elect new district officers.

A TBΣ sister, Melanie Whitlow, a junior, ushers at a MasterPied Season performance. Service projects for the music department also included painting lines on the MRD's practice field and organizing their uniforms.
The members of the Honor Council worked to integrate a new Honor System around campus. Council members educated students and faculty through Honor Awareness Week in October. Forty-four student representatives, eight executive members and 40 faculty members composed the Honor Council. All members supported the goals of increasing knowledge and awareness of the Honor Code, involving more faculty members in the organization and increasing student efforts to uphold the Honor Code.

President: Blair Brown  
Vice President: Debby McClelland  
Secretary: Avneet Hundal  
Treasurer: Aaron Cook  
Investigators: Erica Chase, Mike Dabrowski, Jon Higgins and Erik Wolfe

Formerly known as the Inter-Hall Council, this national organization underwent extensive constitutional revision and was renamed the Residence Hall Association (RHA) after the 1997-1998 academic year. The goals remained the same, however, and members continued to promote leadership and education on campus. The group sponsored Residence Hall Appreciation Week and participated in a number of Homecoming events. Nearly 250 individuals, including hall directors, resident advisers and hall council members, belonged to the RHA and focused on building community in and between residence halls.

- **President**: Marissa Savastana
- **Vice President**: Elizabeth Baker
- **Secretary**: Jonathan Lee
- **Treasurer**: Jonathan Cailey
- **Historian**: Stephanie Ayres
- **National Coordinator**: Keith Fletcher

RHA members enjoy drinks before the main course of the VACURH banquet. Representatives from each residence hall traveled to various conferences where they interacted with RHA members from other universities and learned how to involve students in the campus community.

As official representatives of the university, Student Ambassadors maintained the integrity of the school by creating a positive first impression. They led campus tours, sponsored the Carrie Kutner Student Ambassador Scholarship and assisted with major university events.
Representing JMU with pride, Residence Hall Association members show their school spirit at a conference. All RHA members, including hall directors and resident advisers, belonged to the hall council of one of the residence halls on campus.

Working to create positive impressions of the university, Student Ambassadors served students—past, present, and future. Members conducted campus tours and participated in Homecoming, Parents Weekend, alumni reunions, commencements, and the First Year Fun Fest. They also sponsored Spring Preview Days, the Outstanding Parent Award and the Carrie Kutner Student Ambassador Scholarship. Service events included Operation Santa Claus, the Silent Auction, and the Home High School Connection.

President: Brannen Edge  
VP-Admissions: Mandy Bradley  
VP-Alumni: Tara Riley  
VP-Outreach: Scott Rogers  
Secretary: Charlotte Schindler  
Treasurer: Dana Berle  
Committee Coordinator: Janelle Way  
Tour Coordinator: Jen Gibson

A Student Ambassadors immersed themselves in university activities. Members shared their love for JMU by sponsoring Spring Preview Days and the Home High School Connection for prospective students.

Organizations * Student Ambassadors 331
For nearly 30 years, the Student Government Association (SGA) worked to represent student opinion as a strong and unified voice. The group made significant achievements in its attempt to seek positive change for the university. Members organized the SGA 99 Days Dance, the Senior Pig Roast and the Multicultural Roundtable. The group’s main efforts were to represent and support every student, club and organization. Each residence hall elected one senator. In addition, those students living off campus were represented through the five colleges. At-large Senators were chosen by the Executive Council. SGA Senate meetings were held on Tuesdays in the Highlands Room to debate allocations of funds and assistance to food services, buildings and university organizations.

President: Tim Emry
Vice President: Collin Lee
Treasurer: Andy Oh
Secretary: Austin Adams
Class Government Director: Heather Herman
Parliamentarian: Richard Jenkins
President Pro-Tempore: Liz David

Sophomore Liz David serves as the President Pro-Tempore while junior Heather Herman assumes the role of Class Government Director while serving on the Junior Class Council. Students were represented by one senator per residence hall and by class and executive councils.

Freshman Class Council: Michael Flaherty, Prince Agarwal, Matthew Staver, Brian Maxted, Brian Mabry and Chris Fortier.

Sophomore Class Council: Michelle Tootchen, Andy Oh, Laura Jenkins, Pete Swerelzewski and Brad Palmer.

Junior Class Council: Heather Herman, Erin Uyttewaal, Carlos Pinto and John Horvath.

Senior Class Council: Lauren Hendricks, Chris Neff, Gregory Montalto and Matthew Hertz.

Organizations » Student Government Association
The Bluestone, the university's yearbook, was published by a staff of 17 students. Members worked to provide the best possible historical record of the academic year by capturing the enthusiasm, diversity and spirit of the student body. The staff was responsible for the entire production of the book, including copy, design and photography. The editors and photographers continuously strove to include a wide coverage of events in the 432 page publication.

Editors in Chief: Leah Bailey and Wendy Crocker
Student Life Editors: Scott Bayer and Becky Lamb
Classes Editor: Jeff Morris
Sports Editors: Laura Cemosek (fall) and Phil Davies
Greek Life/Organizations Editor: Liz Ridgway
Copy Editor: Jen Tota
Business Manager: Ryan Sawyer
Web Editor: Manny DeJesus
Photo Editor: Statia Moloveski
Staff Photographers: Carlton Wolfe, Rick Harman, Allison Serkes, Steve Boling (fall) and Todd Grogan (fall)
Adviser: Jerry Weaver

Photographer Todd Grogan, a junior, puckers up for his own camera. Six staff photographers covered a range of events and stories including sports, concerts, campus scenery, student spotlights and candid shots.

Front Row: Susan Shifflett, Cheryl Floyd, Jennifer Baker, Kelley Blassingame, Laura Wade, Jennifer Safford, Vinita Viswanathan, Mike Gesario, Greg Pfeil
Second Row: Angie Morrissette, Courtney Crowley, Brad Jenkins, Thomas Scala, Jackie Cistemino, Kelly Whalen, Kelly Hannon
Back Row: Rebecca Dougherty, Manny DeJesus, Dylan Boucherle, Brian Schlemmer, Brian Higgin, James Stoughton, Gina Montefusco, Jenny Stromann

Editor Courtney Crowley, a junior, works diligently while wearing her Mad Hatter hat during a deadline. Managing editor Manny Rosa, a senior, looked over her shoulder to help catch any last-minute mistakes.
Staff members Jeff Morris, Leah Bailey, Statia Molewski, Becky Lamb and Scott Bayer enjoy a night out in Kansas City, Mo. The National College Media Convention was held in Kansas City in the fall and provided the staff with valuable workshops and networking opportunities.

After celebrating their 75th anniversary in 1997, the Breeze staff redesigned the entire layout of the student newspaper. Published twice weekly, the paper was approximately 30 pages long and was produced independent of the university. The staff was comprised of 20 editorial staff members, 10 advertising staff members and approximately 150 writers, photographers and artists. Staff members worked to keep students informed of events on campus and in the world around them by finding the truth and reporting it accurately.

Editor: Courtney Crowley
Managing Editor: Manny Rosa
Technology Manager: Brian Higgins
Advertising Manager: Alice Crisci

Sports editor Seth Burton, a senior, reads over copy for the next issue. The staff worked on tight deadlines in order to publish a paper averaging 40 pages each Monday and Thursday.

The Breeze
The only theatrical organization on campus, the Stratford Players consisted of 30 members. The student-run group was responsible for organizing, planning and overseeing all performances at Theatre II, producing more shows than any other school in Virginia. While they supported and funded every performance approved by the School of Theater and Dance, the group also produced their own shows. Founded in 1933 as the Stratford Literary Society, the members worked to promote theater arts through production and performance. The group also sponsored guest speakers and purchased equipment for the theater.

- President: Casey Kaleba  
- Vice President: Bonnie Estes  
- Secretary: Carrie Reynolds  
- Treasurer: Jessica Wegener

After the close of a show, Maria Stylianou, Paul Frydrychowski, Joey Cabrera and Bonnie Estes celebrate. Cast parties were held after every production.

Stratford Players Ben Witting, John Dennis and Casey Kaleba grill hot dogs and hamburgers for club members. The group was united through bimonthly theatrical productions which included No Exit, The Fantastiks and Romeo and Juliet.

Alumnus Stratford Player Scot Carlisle and junior Lori McKinney attend a wedding of two other former Stratford members. The theater group produced nearly 20 performances at Theatre II and inevitably formed close friendships.
The University Program Board (UPB) attempted to provide entertainment for every category of the diverse student population. As the largest front-end budgeted organization on campus, the group planned and produced numerous events ranging from concerts to guest speakers to theme weeks. UPB organized concerts including Fighting Gravity, Cracker, Third Eye Blind and Busta Rhymes and speakers such as Kweisi Mfume and Spike Lee. Other events included Talent Jam '98 and The Mystical Arts of Tibet.

Executive Director: Amy Edwards  
Membership Director: Lindsay Filz  
Finance Director: Meghan Firlie  
UPB Coordinator: Chris Stup  
Graduate Adviser: Dolly Saini
WXJM, the student-operated radio station, broadcasted to an audience of 90,000 people on campus and in the Harrisonburg community on 88.7 FM. The radio station provided students with training in radio operations while allowing them to maintain a large amount of freedom and a high degree of responsibility. The WXJM staff worked to appeal to a diverse listening audience by playing music from eight categories: progressive rock, loud rock, urban, techno, jazz, blues, Americana and world beat. In between songs, student DJs relayed the news, made university announcements and also provided an editorial forum.

General Manager: Alison Rodden
Program Director: Omar Joseph
Business Director: Amanda Musick
DJ Board: Gregg Damanti, Don Cambria and Tim Morris

A Junior Omar Joseph plays a student's request at Student Organization Night. Each student involved with WXJM was expected to select music, deliver the news and provide advertisements to the listening audience for two hours each week.

Black Student Alliance members dry off after a night of swimming at UREC. The group was celebrating the start of another academic year with a Back-to-School pool party. In addition to assisting with CMSS events, BSA also participated in the Health Fair and Black History Month.
The Black Student Alliance was formed in order to offer support and unity to African-American students. The purpose of the alliance was to articulate the problems of African-American students at JMU, to support the recruitment of black students, staff and faculty, and to help minority students adjust to college life by fostering pride and responsibility. Members asserted their presence through Black History Month events in addition to the events sponsored by the Center for Multicultural Student Services. The group also participated in the Health Fair, and held their Harvest Party in November.

President: Erika Cooper
1st Vice President: Tae Edwards
2nd Vice President: Shavalyea Wyatt
Secretary: Vanessa Daniels
Treasurer: Altonia Garrett
Historian: Jennifer Jackson

promoting african-american awareness
Founded recently in 1995, Club Latino quickly became an active organization on campus. The 40 members shared a goal to promote awareness of Latino culture on campus and throughout the community. Their activities included World Jam, Salsarengue, Shadow-for-a-Day and Hispanic-Latino conferences. Members were also involved in Spanish-speaking lunch groups, Americorps Scholarships, La Raza National Organization and Migrant Education.

> President: Melissa Cruz
Vice President: Raven Garvey
Recruiter: Magda Salazar
Financial Coord.: Samantha Dalton
Public Relations: Jeffrey Pichocki

Members participate in Shadow-for-a-Day. Each member was able to learn how members of their own culture contribute to society by shadowing Latino professionals.

A Club Latino president Melissa Cruz prepares to go on stage as part of Through the Eyes of a Woman. The performance was an attempt to show what life was like from a Latino female's perspective.
The Indian-Pakistani Student Association was established as a club in 1996. More than 20 men and women were attracted to the club’s goal of promoting Indian and Pakistani cultures within the campus and the community. Activities included Diwali celebrations (the Indian new year), Dancing on the Commons and Eid (the Muslim Holiday for the end of Ramadan). The group also sponsored World Jam, an event that displayed the dress, dance and culinary aspects of Indian and Pakistani cultures.

Co-Presidents: Shalini Daswani and Minilla Kanwar
Vice President: Tejas Patel
Secretary: Aditi Chhaya
Treasurer: Gaurav Agarwal
Social Chair: Hina Ansari
Historian: Jitendra Jaisinghani
The International Student Association (ISA) was an organization dedicated to bringing different cultures together. Members supported international students during their stay at JMU by hosting activities that allowed them to learn about American culture while introducing some of their own traditions. Events included International Cuisine Night, semi-formals and hiking trips. Countries such as Pakistan, Morocco, Romania, Germany and Brazil were represented in the group.

President: Akhtar Mahsud
Vice President: Monad Zouitni
Treasurer: Florin Nedelcivc
Secretary: Julia Mirsch
Social Coordinator: Khadija Pervez
Sport Coordinator: Rodrigo Boccanera

International Student Association members gather during International Cuisine Night. The group made the event more festive by dressing in outfits representing their culture.


Students participate in a general meeting for all members of Students for Minority Outreach. The meeting allowed students to discuss important issues concerning minority groups in relation to the university and academics.
Students from abroad participate in an ice-breaker in order to meet other students from overseas. International Student Association members came from countries such as Argentina, Italy, Sweden and Kuwait.


A Juniors Altonia Garrett and Erika Cooper support adviser Zebulan Davenport as he reveals his skating ambitions. Members worked closely with their adviser to help plan larger SMO events such as Take-a-Look-Day.

When the Office of Admissions noticed that help was needed in recruiting students of color, officials encouraged the founding of Students for Minority Outreach (SMO). The group was the only campus organization that served in this capacity. Members helped educate students about the issues facing minority populations and promoted the university as a progressive and ethnically diverse institution. One of its main projects was the organization of Take-a-Look-Day, an “open house” for prospective multicultural students. Another major activity was an overnight visitation program for high school students known as African-American Prospective Students Weekend.

President: Carla Moore
Vice President: Courtney Welburn
C. Secretary: Shana Bannister
R. Secretary: Tanya Williams
Treasurer: Shelly Robinson
Parliamentarian: Christopher Carter

diversity around the university

Organizations # Students for Minority Outreach
The Baptist Student Union (BSU) was large enough to support diversity with many opportunities but small enough to maintain family-like qualities. BSU promoted fellowship and extended support to all Christian backgrounds. The group met once a week and sponsored Bible studies to promote and maintain a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ. Members also worked together on the Creative Arts Team, fall and spring retreats and Migrant Ministries. Approximately 50 students belonged to the chapter which was founded in 1938. Nationally, the organization celebrated 75 years of Christian fellowship.

President: Stephanie Low
Vice President: Brian Hamrick
Campus Minister: Archie Turner

Mem- bers of BSU dress in their finest attire for their spring formal. Other dances were held for Valentine's Day, Homecoming and to welcome freshmen and transfer students.

Baptist Student Union members shiver in Toronto. The group traveled to Canada during the first week in March 1998 on a mission to teach English as a second language to immigrants.


A Junior Marie Abbott and Wendy James stay overnight in the campus ministry church as part of a local retreat in January. BSU participated in state retreats each October and April and a local retreat once each year.
Prepar ing for the annual Thanksgiving Sunday Supper, members get sticky baking apple pies. CCM hosted this interfaith dinner.

Recognizing and responding to their call within the universal Catholic church, Catholic Campus Ministry members came together as a community centered around faith. CCM’s primary gathering was Mass, held on and off campus. Members volunteered at Kids Café and Mercy House, baked bread for Masses and participated in alternative spring break trips. Members served God through their actions, served as witnesses to others and grew in awareness of their relationship with Christ.

Student Campus Minister: Heather Freas
Student Assistant: Michael Rodihan
Administration: Kara Couch
Christian Formation: Sara Mitcho and Angela Shutske
Communications: Jeff Morris
Community Life: Matt Stephan
Hospitality: Patrick Campbell
Peace and Social Justice: Amy King
Secretary: Matt Hershey
Worship: Kelly Hynes
Campus Minister: Rev. John A. Grace
Sec./Bookkeeper: Debbie Caricofe
The Contemporary Gospel Singers (CGS) were dedicated to singing while uplifting the name of Jesus. Developed in the 1970s by 13 young men and women, CGS ignited a flame that burned in the heart of the 120 singers. The Christian singers spread the gospel through traditional gospel music and fostered spiritual growth throughout the community. In addition to assisting Mercy House, members also took part in other activities such as Take Back the Night, Christmas on the Quad and various concerts.

President: Kynisha DeBose
Vice President: Kimberly Tate
Treasurer: Da’Net Henderson
R. Secretary: Jaime Alsop
C. Secretary: NaToya Hill
Parliamentarian: Octavia Phillips
Sergeant-at-Arms: Melanie Coleman
Historian: Tyisha Hunter
Director: Keith Cook
Assistant Director: Eletha Claiborne

As the president of CGS, junior Kynisha DeBose promotes the group at Student Organization Night. The organizational fair provided a central location for students to learn about opportunities for involvement around campus.


Standing on a bridge at Camp Carolwood, Lutheran Student Movement members take in the natural surroundings. Members attended the Blue Ridge Regional Retreat to learn more about projects and events that they could promote to students.
Participants take time to recuperate from singing after a concert. Members combined their vocal talents and musical enthusiasm to create uplifting music for the community through popular concerts such as Take Back the Night and Christmas on the Quad.

Junior Katherine Malmrose works on the Lutheran Campus Ministry's display for Student Organization Night. The organization fair, held on September 8, attracted new members to the Lutheran Student Movement.

The Lutheran Student Movement was sponsored by the Muhlenburg Lutheran Church in Harrisonburg. Members worked to provide a place to explore and share the word of God with Christian students. The group participated in Bible studies, Wednesday Worship and Supper, and the Voices of Hope Choir. Members went on retreats such as the Harvest of Hope and the Lutheran Student Movement Regional Retreat to learn about activities that facilitated fun and fellowship. In the spring, the group hosted the Lutheran Student Movement Regional Retreat for Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

President: Sherri Schember
Campus Minister: Warren Strickler
Treasurer: Mark Heim
VOH Director: Jennifer Morse
Historian: Katherine Malmrose
Newsletter Editor: Paige Pitsenberger

exploring and sharing their faith

Student Movement

Organizations: Lutheran Student Movement
As the only Jewish organization on campus, the Hillel Counselorship strove to enhance Jewish life on campus through service, religion and social events. The group sponsored Holocaust Remembrance Day, Israel Day and the Parent’s Bagel Brunch.

President: David Malter
Vice President: Elynn Walter
Secretary: Ronnie Goldstein
Treasurer: Marlene Marzouk
Membership: Jason Hines

Habitat for Humanity volunteers mix stucco for “The House of Straw” in West Virginia. Students, representatives from other organizations, and members of the Harrisonburg community often offered to help HFH with their goodwill projects.
Ten years ago, the Chi Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was rechartered at JMU. With more than 100 members, AΦΩ worked to provide service to the nation, community, and the campus. Though it was a service organization, AΦΩ was also a national coeducational fraternity guided by the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. The brothers volunteered for the SPCA, the Association for Retired Citizens, Avante, Special Olympics, and the Salvation Army for Kids. They also participated in National Service Week and AΦΩ's Fall Service Weekend in November.

President: Matt Ellison
VP-Membership: Carmen Fong
VP-Service: Jeannette Stanig
Sergeant-at-Arms: Travis Hager
Treasurer: Missy Garrett
Secretary: Rachel Stewart
Reporter: Renee Kelley
Historian: Leigh Reynolds

Habitat for Humanity (HFH) members had three goals: to educate the community about poverty housing, to raise funds for HFH building endeavors and to build. Activities included painting buildings, constructing houses for the homeless and sponsoring the annual Hack for Humanity event. HFH building endeavors and to build.

President: Jennifer Fricas
Vice President: Julianne Zelizo
Secretary: Alissa Rosenbaum
Treasurer: Brianna Stegall
Historian: Christy Bartholow
Projects Chair: Kim Tinsley
Public Relations: Kathleen Houser
Publicity Chair: Leslie Lovell
Nurturing Chair: Karen Busche
Fundraising Chairs: Suzi Boxer and Dori Berman

A Lending a hand at "Hope Builders," senior Kristin Dame helps complete construction of a building. As a former HFH Projects Chairperson, Dame continued to assist the group in their endeavors.

Habitat for Humanity

> volunteering service and friendship

Organizations: Alpha Phi Omega, Habitat for Humanity
The 44 members of Kappa Kappa Psi were proud to be finalists for the National Founder’s Trophy, the award given to the best chapter in the nation. As the only band service fraternity, KKP was dedicated to promoting the existence and welfare of the band. In addition to providing service to the Marching Royal Dukes, the brothers participated in Adopt-a-Highway, VBODA All-State Band auditions, Adopt-a-Flowerbed and Parade of Champions. They won several district and national awards while constantly providing a pleasant and helpful social experience for all students involved with the university’s marching band.

President: Michael Dabrowski 
Executive VP: Patrick Lenihan 
VP-Membership: Laurie Stillman 
VP-Service: Jason Snow 
R. Secretary: Lisa Riddle 
C. Secretary: Beth Smith 
Treasurer: Teri Clark 
Historian: Kimberly Noble

A trying to score a hole-in-one, junior Melissa Diener and senior Michael Dabrowski play miniature golf. A number of KKP’s events were not related to band, including Adopt-a-Highway, Adopt-a-Flowerbed and volunteer work at local high schools.

Madison Mediator members gather behind their advisers Rex Fuller and Bill Kimsey during a picnic at Purcell Park to celebrate a successful year. Club members were proud of sponsoring speakers, giving presentations in residence halls and volunteering within the university.
Proving that sewing can be fun, Kappa Kappa Psi brothers make alterations on the Marching Royal Dukes' performance uniforms. KKT repaired the uniforms before each season as one of their service projects.


Seniors Jessica O'Brien, Sherilyn McCubrey and Daniel Taggart share a hug at an end-of-the-year picnic. In the process of bringing students with conflicts together, the group members themselves became closer.

Restructured in 1996, the Madison Mediators were part of the Campus Mediation Center where they served as mediators and offered conflict mediation training. Members also educated students about mediation and conflict resolution. March was Mediation Month, and members became extra dedicated. During the month, mediators sponsored "Conflict Resolution" and "Interpersonal Skills" workshops for campus organizations. Madison Mediators stood out as a unique group because it was founded by students, run by students and continued to be a student-oriented service organization.

Co-Organization Coordinators: Daniel Taggart and Jessica O'Brien
Comm. Coordinator: Jane Guschke
Liaison Coordinator: Kelly Smith
Co-Public Relations Coordinators: Erika Hartwick and Aimee Smith
The Psychology Peer Advising program began in 1991 when five psychology majors trained to assist in peer advising. Advisors worked with faculty to further the educational, professional and personal development of psychology students. The group conducted three psychology symposia each semester, provided guidance to students and served as a resource for psychology majors.

President: Ryann McKinley
Promotions: Danielle Bourgault
Projects: Gina Durso
Resources: Kathy Selgas
Trainee Coord.: Erin Winters
Faculty Sponsor: Dr. Eileen Nelson

The members of Rotaract promoted community and international awareness as well as happiness with the goal of putting a smile on international faces. Group members considered the Rotaract Club to be a community service organization with a twist of professional development. They worked closely with the Harrisonburg Rotary Club to develop professional relationships and useful contacts for internships, jobs and resumes. Group members assisted the Pryce-Rotary Senior Center, local high schools, ARC, Valley Voice, March of Dimes and Mercy House. Rotaract also donated money to a Rotary International Polio Plus project to help immunize 28,000 people against polio.

President: Jill Eberle
Vice President: Sandy Mueller
Secretary: Corinne MacPherson
Treasurer: Monica Bonnett
When students combined music, dancing and good vibes, they created the Breakdancing Club (BDC). The BDC was an inclusive group with the sole purpose of having fun. Centered around the dance-club scene, members aimed to be good role models and have positive influence in the community. The club was created in spring 1997 by 1998 graduate Kevork Gaimirian with the help of senior Josh Rosenthal. The distribution list grew to more than 300 students and included sub-groups such as DJs, Ravers, Lyricists, Artists and Breakers. BDC was known for Breakin’ on the Commons, an activity that raised money for multiple sclerosis research.

President: Josh Rosenthal
Vice President: Chris Martin
Secretary: Kristi Mathews
Treasurer: Dannie Diego

For the past three years, the Madison Marketing Association was named the Top Eastern Chapter after competing with more than 400 collegiate chapters nationwide. MMA was one chapter of the professional business organization known as the American Marketing Association. The group provided students with an opportunity to learn about the field of marketing through social activities and speakers. One major event was the Etiquette Banquet. This catered meal, attended by company representatives and students, was followed by a keynote speaker and served as a valuable informational and networking tool.

President: Wendy Coplen
Programming Director: Steve Sheil
Marketing Manager: Courtney Ware
VP-Direct Marketing: Eva Donkor
VP-Membership: David Lawrence
E.C. Director: Ann Keast
In the spring of 1996, the Madison Project was founded by alumnus Dave Keller and senior J.R. Snow. They established a club that provided musical entertainment in a fun, informal atmosphere as a release from the academic rigors of the university. These seventeen men performed a cappella concerts for Homecoming, Parents Weekend and holidays. The singers supported the Carrie Kutner Memorial Scholarship fund and Camp Heartland among other causes. “Talkin,’” the Madison Project’s debut CD, was released in the spring of 1998.

Musical Directors: Jason Snow and Mike Webb
Business Manager: Rob Kaylin
Publicity: Rob Parrott
Treasurer: Adam Klein
Historian: Jason Williams
Bouncer: Pete Kelley

As the first coed a cappella group, members of the Overtones have a different perspective on music. Members were proud to sing with each other during their first complete year as a group.
Senior J.R. Snow, one of the founders of the Madison Project, sings with sophomore James Stokes and junior TJ. Miles during their Halloween concert. The group performed in a variety of settings ranging from Wilson Hall to Taylor Down Under to residence halls.

A Hanging out at a member’s apartment, the Overtones held several social events to create unity among the vocalists. Founded in fall 1997, the group quickly gained a large following and released their debut CD in spring 1999.

In the fall of 1997, Allison Weitberg formed the Overtones. The group was the first coed a cappella organization on campus as well as the first singing group to travel to other universities to share their music. Members were proud to release their debut CD during their first full year of operation. The men and women developed a goal to heighten musical awareness while sharing their love of singing through charity concerts and performances.

> President: Steve Jones  
Music Director: Allison Weitberg  
Secretary: Jane Bills  
Treasurer: Todd Waldrop  
Historian: Annie Park  
Sergeant-at-Arms: Melissa Elza

noteworthy student singers

The Overtones
The field hockey club allowed students to not only be competitive athletes but to gain valuable social and leadership skills. Competition included home and away games, tournaments and mixers with other club teams on campus. The club defeated the College of William and Mary 9-3 in the first game of the fall season and went 2-1 at the UNC tournament at Duke University. All 60 members were proud of the team's accomplishments and hoped to attract new members through their success.

President: Elizabeth Cox
Vice President: Christie Schwartz
Secretary: Joseph Cabrera
Treasurer: Sarah Ann III
Social Committee Heads:
Melissa Hicks and Amanda Hinckley
Assistant Coach: Megan Peterson

Field hockey members take time off the field to recuperate at the University of Maryland Tournament in April. The team placed second in the tournament.

Senior goalie Jodi Kushick allows a friend to help strap on her protective body gear. The club was open to anyone with a desire to play field hockey, regardless of past experience.

While on the sidelines, club members do their own variation of the wave to encourage their teammates on the field. Players improved leadership, social and athletic skills during their club membership.
The Madison Outing Club takes advantage of their close proximity to Shenandoah National Park. These members made it to the top of the ridge and were rewarded with an incredible view.

A Fighting the rapids of the Gauley River in West Virginia, the rafters' expressions reveal mixed emotions. The 25-mile river was famous for its outstanding white-water, ranging in difficulty from Class I all the way to Class V+.

While members of the Madison Outing Club recognized the importance of scholastic activities, they also acknowledged there was much to be learned outside the confines of the classroom. Their goal was to organize outdoor adventures in order to provide members with new experiences and lasting friendships. Club activities included white-water rafting, hiking, camping, skiing, tubing, biking, caving and skydiving. Paintball games and other unusual activities also provided adventure.

President: Lauren Carter
Vice President: Timothy Barto
Secretary: Kelly Hare
Treasurer: Emily Porretta
SCC Representative: Gervais Achstetter
Since it was formed in 1987, the Men's Soccer Club increased in number and status. It was considered one of the top club teams in the nation and ranked first in the region during the 1995, 1996 and 1997 seasons. The 1998 season resulted in a Final Four finish at the national championships. With approximately 50 members, the organization was led solely by students, encouraging leadership, sportsmanship and skill development. In addition to games and tournaments, the men participated in fundraisers and community service projects.

-President: Greig Warwick
-Vice President: Wes Lewis
-Treasurer: Tamer Moumen
-Secretary: Britt Cohen

A Brendan Gilman, Sean Mannion, Jeff Orchard, John Sentz, Scott Campbell and Tamer Moumen take time off the field in Statesboro, Ga. Players competed in home games each week and traveled to both regional and national competitions.

The Men's Water Polo Club's hard work paid off, making them eligible for the national tournament at UNC. Both the men's and women's clubs traveled to North Carolina for the tournament to compete against college teams from all along the East Coast.
Members of the Men's Soccer Club relax after a game at the NIRSA National Championships in Statesboro, Ga. This was the third consecutive year the team traveled to Georgia Southern University for the national competition.


A Water polo players huddle before a game against U.Va. in College Park, Maryland. The men practiced for two hours, four nights a week to prepare for the competition.

When the club was formed in 1978, the Men's Water Polo Club members agreed to combine varsity level training with a hard work ethic. In doing so, the club provided an opportunity for students to play water polo at the club level while maintaining a vigorous practice schedule. As members of the Collegiate Water Polo Association for the Mid-Atlantic South division, the men traveled to three tournaments each semester and played against teams from the University of Virginia, University of Maryland, Washington and Lee and Georgetown.

President: Brett Burnam
Vice President: Mike Lemker
Treasurer: Kevin Barry
Secretary: Chris Field
Fundraising Chair: John Cosgrove
SCC Representative: Ted Bloss

they swim, they shoot, they score
The Roller Hockey Club was founded in 1996 by senior Will Starkie. The club’s membership doubled with each passing year, and it was the only in-line skating organization available to students. The team competed against other colleges from the entire East Coast. The club was open to any student and members focused on enjoying the sport of roller hockey.

President: Jeffrey Dinkelmeyer
Vice President: Tyras Madren
Treasurer: Dan Kassa
Captains: Matt Sapsford, Daniel Dychkowski, Andrew Hall and Andrew Miller

A Goalie Tyras Madren, a junior, blocks a shot as freshman J.P. Pendleton battles inside. The men were forced to travel for games because the university had not developed an appropriate arena for roller hockey games.

A Jason Ritterstein, a junior, tees up for an explosive slapshot. Since the men had no official playing area, they took advantage of the smooth tennis courts to practice offensive and defensive moves.
Ski Racing Club

Gliding down the slopes

Senior Jeff Vercollone shoots out of the start gate. The Ski Racing Club competed against eight area schools: Duke, N.C. State, UNC Chapel Hill, Virginia Tech, U.Va., Lees McRae College and Appalachian State.

Ski Racing Club members sample appetizers at the banquet at Ski Beech Resort in North Carolina. The dinner was held after the last race of the season to announce which teams would advance to regional competition.

The 30 members of the Ski Racing Club made constant efforts to provide a competitive, team-oriented and fun atmosphere for avid skiers. The club participated in slalom, giant slalom and downhill ski racing. Members have been repeat participants in the regional championships. They traveled throughout the Mid-Atlantic region for races and competitions.


President: Tiffany Choy
Vice Presidents: Bryan Watts and Emily Henderson
Treasurer: Brad Fach
Secretary: Lindsay Thomas

Organizations • Ski Racing Club
The Scuba Club promoted the sport of scuba diving through education, practice and diving. Divers introduced students to the use of scuba gear, safety measures and popular diving locations. The club practiced in Godwin pool to prepare for diving trips. In addition, club members sponsored the Clean the River Dive, an event that helped clean the James and Shenandoah Rivers.

- President: Brian Shea
- Vice President: Mike Alfonso
- Secretary: Anthony Rinker
- Treasurer: Jordan Inselmann
- SCC Representative: Amanda Crocker
- Advisers: Dr. Kent Zimmerman
- Ms. Susan Kruck

Senior Jon Price (middle) performs a punch to sophomore Joey Pernia while kicking junior Chris Cosgriff. Tae Kwon Do Club members practiced simulated attacks as well as specific moves three times each week at UREC to help increase their self-defense skills.
Tennis Club

Tennis Club serving up experience


Members of the Tennis Club worked to overcome the individual nature of tennis to play as a team. Members supported one another in matches and tournaments against other competitive tennis clubs. Competitions took place at U.Va., the University of Richmond and the University of North Carolina. The club’s goals included full participation, improving techniques, competing and, above all, enjoying the sport.

President: Jennie Snelling
Vice President: Lee Crank
Secretary: Melanie Wexel
Treasurer: Tara Hafer
Fundraising: Carol Culley
Social Coordinator: Jeff Weekly
Match Coordinator: Elliot Burres

The Tae Kwon Do Club began as a Chinese Kenpo Club. In 1994 Michael Fleck took over leadership of the organization, and it became focused on Tae Kwon Do martial arts. The club provided students with a successful, effective and motivational environment to train for self-defense. Members participated in monthly rank testing and an annual tournament. In the 1998 tournament, the club won 12 of 16 trophies in forms and sparring.

President: Jon Price
Vice President: Peggy Bollinger
Treasurer: Chris Cosgriff
Secretary: Kylie Hoover
Head Instructor: Jeremy Bost

strengthening self-defense

Head instructor Jeremy Bost performs a flying side kick during practice. The kick was an advanced technique requiring great strength to jump and kick the opponent in the upper body or head area.

Tae Kwon Do Club

A
Many of the women that showed interest in rugby had never heard of the sport before, so club members tried to make rugby a recognizable organization. Nearly 30 women belonged to the Women’s Rugby Club, and they always put forth their best effort on and off the field. They played in the Ed and Sandy Lee Tournament during the fall and participated in the University of Virginia Invitational in the spring. In addition, the women played in the annual Alumnae Game on Homecoming weekend, cleaned the Convocation Center and worked concessions stands for other athletic events.

> **President:** Debra Jamison
> **Vice President:** Anna Schmidt
> **Treasurer:** Jacque McCormack
> **Secretary:** Gina Nelson
> **Sports Club Council:** Katherine Smith
> **Fundraiser Chair:** Elizabeth Simonen

Dust flies as the women race to obtain possession of the ball. The Women’s Rugby Club traveled to UVa for a tournament in April.

Rugby players are interlocked in a scrumdown during a game against Mary Washington. Scrumdowns were struggles between all members of each team to obtain control of the ball.

Players fight to keep the ball away from their College of William and Mary opponents during the Alumnae Game. It was tradition to play for the alumnae that returned to the university during Homecoming weekend.
Since its establishment in 1993, the Women's Soccer Club had much success. The women were ranked first in the Eastern Region for the past three years and first in Virginia in 1998. They also won the Clemson Tournament two years in a row. In addition, club members participated in more fundraisers than any other club sport in an effort to attend the national championships. Their hard work paid off when they finished in the final four at the national championships the past two years.

President: Jennifer Chalfin
Vice President: Erin Gilman
Secretary: Ashley Queen
Treasurer: Jenny Maskell
Fundraising: Susie Morahan
Captains: Tinsley Jones and Erin Gilman
After taking home a second-place trophy from the 1998 Appalachian State Tournament, the Women’s Volleyball Club worked hard to win the next one. With every practice and performance, the women tried to improve their skills in the sport, they spent as much time together outside of practice as they did on the court. In order to gain recognition from the volleyball community, members also participated in more tournaments and a number of fundraising events.

President: Jennifer Nichols
Vice President: Kathy Munoz
Secretary: Britten Budzinski
Treasurer: Stephanie McCarty

A Women’s Volleyball Club members scramble to defend their side of the court. The women not only won second place in the Appalachian State Tournament, but they also traveled to Austin, Texas for the national competition.

Women’s Water Polo Club members take time out from practicing to relax. They were attending one of three collegiate water polo tournaments at the University of North Carolina.
Women's Volleyball Club members smile proudly as they display their second-place trophy won at the Appalachian State Tournament. After the season ended, the three-year-old club looked forward to future competitions.

Front Row: Kent Steffes, Karch Kiraly.
Second Row: Stephanie Wolf, Stefany Guerin, Kathy Munoz, Megan Lew, Alison Schuettler, Kathryn Roof.

Excited to get the tournament rolling, sophomore Mindy Gerber, freshman Andrea Salzer and junior Erika Ventura are suited up and ready to play. The team had a successful season, the result of a year of faithful practice.

The Women's Water Polo Club split from a coeducational team in 1997, making this season only their third year playing and competing with only women. The men's and women's teams remained close, however, as they practiced together once a week. The women worked to be competitive while maintaining a spirited atmosphere. Members remembered many teams who said they were jealous of JMU's club and their obvious enthusiasm at tournaments. The team competed in three collegiate water polo tournaments and four invitationals.

Since the women wanted to involve the community as well, they participated in car washes, swim-a-thons and raffles.

Organizations: Women's Water Polo Club

President: Adriane Stites
Vice President: Andrea Salzer
Treasurer: Kelly Hiza
Secretary: Leigh Michel
Fundraising: Lesley Kipling
SCC Representative: Laura Hunt

Awards:
- Second Place Water Polo Tournament
- Third Place Water Polo Tournament
- Honorable Mention Water Polo Tournament

Sports:
- Women's Volleyball Club
- Women's Water Polo Club
- JMU Faculty
- JMU Students
- JMU Staff

Forward to future competitions.
Sisters of AXΩ show off their people-building skills in the hallway of their house on Greek Row. Each sister was encouraged to live in the sorority house for at least one year.

"Together let us seek the heights." This motto of Alpha Chi Omega represented the organization's sisterhood and ambition. The group began in 1888 as a music society with seven sisters, but 114 years later, Alpha Chi Omega had expanded to become a national organization of 133 collegiate chapters in 40 states and the District of Columbia. Members strove to promote sisterhood through scholarship, leadership and community service. The 125 sisters participated in the Great Hunger Clean-Up and the Step Out Against Domestic Violence Walk.

President ■ Kelley Mayer
VP-Chap. Rel. and Stand. Bd. ■ Nicole MacInnis
VP-Education ■ Jennifer Carlisle
VP-Finance ■ Allison Holbrook
VP-Fraternity Relations ■ Rachel Edwards
VP-Intellectual Development ■ Mary Margaret McDaniel
VP-Membership Development ■ Holly Ciocco
Communications Chairperson ■ Gina Crovato
Formal Recruitment ■ Lauren Bowen
Senior Panhellenic Delegate ■ Jennifer Balderman

AXΩ members Risa Cohen, Jennifer Carlisle, Jen Neslund and Jenni Miller prepare to leave for the Valentine's Day Semi-formal. Alpha Chi Omega had a semi-formal each fall and a formal dance in the spring (top). Best friends and AXΩ sisters Jen Neslund, a junior, and Ryan Wyatt, a sophomore, relax at the Lombardi Gras Music Festival (bottom).
Senior Jon Judah, junior Mike Rubel and senior Josh Elliot enjoy a day at the races (top). AKA brothers make their way home from the Foxfield Races in Charlottesville. Almost every Greek organization included the Foxfield Races in their calendar of events (bottom).

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded at JMU in 1987. Based on the qualities of leadership, scholarship, loyalty and self-support, the fraternity continued to be a powerful force within the Greek community and the campus as a whole. The brothers earned the 1997-98 JMU Chapter of the Year Award and received honors for member recruitment. AKA upheld their standard of excellence in service and scholarship by sponsoring its annual Lombardi Gras Music Festival, a five-band eight-hour concert, and the Turkey Trot Fun Run, a benefit five-kilometer run for those with cystic fibrosis. The brothers also focused their efforts on building lasting friendships within the organization through activities such as paintball games and house cookouts.

President ■ Jon Judah
Vice President ■ Timothy Lynch
Treasurer ■ Ryan Parr
Secretary ■ Jim Plunkett
Social Chairman ■ Mike Rubel
Pledge Master ■ Josh Elliot
House Manager ■ Kevin Laden


Juniors Andrew Burgess and Andy Nick dance at their brother date semi-formal. Like other fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda held one formal each year, a semi-formal each semester and various mixers throughout the year.
Nationally, Alpha Phi was the first sorority to have a chapter house and the first to use Greek letters. Founded locally in 1991, the campus chapter promoted sisterly affection, social communion, personal growth, character development and unity among members. Sisters supported the Alpha Phi Foundation which provided cardiac care, awarded scholarships and educational grants, and assisted Alpha Phi alumnae. The sorority consistently met philanthropic monetary goals through a Thanksgiving food drive, A-Phiasco and other events. A-Phiasco helped to raise money for the National Alpha Phi Foundation.

President ■ Stacey Slipakoff
VP-Program Development ■ Jennifer Walker
VP-Recruitment ■ Mandy Martin
VP-Chapter Operations ■ Kim Hensley
VP-Marketing ■ Heather Hale
Director of Finance ■ Arria Ibach
Director of Administration ■ Lauren Pokornicky
Panhellenic Delegate ■ Maggie Hill

Dressed to impress, AΦ sisters Vickie Georgeson, Ashley Riggs, Victoria Patchen and Allison Littlepage attend their semiformal (top). Heading south, sisters travel to Tampa, Fla. for a sorority convention. The convention provided an opportunity for AΦ members to elect and meet new national officers (bottom).
Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded in 1901 by five women at Longwood College. Nearly a century later, women bearing the letters of AΣA worked to uphold that same strong sense of unity while maintaining their individualism. Together the sisters dedicated themselves to philanthropic organizations and events including SHARE, a Rock-a-thon to support the S. June Smith Center for handicapped children, Special Olympics and Mercy House. Around campus, AΣA members participated in Derby Days, Greek Week and AnchorSplash.

President — Kari Hoy
VP-Programming and Ritual — Anne Stokes
VP-Public Relations — Julie Areglado
VP-Alumnae and Heritage — Kara Tufariello
VP-New Member Education — Brandy Stone
Secretary — Laura Gustafson
Treasurer — Katie Wilcox
Standards Chairperson — Kim Crandall
Panhellenic Delegate — Christie Williams
Risk Manager — Alli Beane
Social Chairperson — Lauren Bereska
Chaplain — Julie-Marie Harris

Members of AΣA enjoy the Pi Kappa Phi formal in Virginia Beach. The women showed their appreciation by inviting the men to the AΣA formal called the Champagne Jam.
Sisters of AΣT go retro as they dress in popular fashions of the '80s. The women displayed their enthusiasm for the sorority by going all out for theme parties.

Founded nationally in 1899 in Ypsilanti, Mich., Alpha Sigma Tau sisters upheld the standards of activeness, self-reliance and trustworthiness. They promoted the ethical, cultural and social development of members. With 165 women, AIT was able to participate in Adopt-a-Grandparent, Adopt-a-Highway, Adopt-a-Flowerbed, Mercy House and a philanthropy for the Pine Mountain Settlement School. Greek activities included Diversity and Strength of Sisterhood, PUSH Week, AnchorSplash and Derby Days. The women were proud to have the highest grade point average among all Greek chapters. AΣT also earned the award for Best Pledged Member for the past three years, Excellence in Membership Education and Excellence in Campus Leadership and Involvement.

President ■ Tina Cothran
Vice President ■ Natalie Jenkins
Treasurer ■ Jamie Jones
Pledge Director ■ Chrissi Ward
Rush Director ■ Bridgitt Behnke
C. Secretary ■ Elizabeth Peacock
R. Secretary ■ Nuan Openshaw
House Manager ■ Kathleen Houser
Chaplain ■ Lauren Dean


Alpha Sigma Tau sisters Jamie Jones, Chrissi Ward and Tina Cothran enjoy time together at the Foxfield Races (top). Kathleen Houser, Ann Smith, Jamie Jones, Christy Lewis and Chrissi Ward celebrate their sisterhood with an AΣT get-together. (bottom) The women lived by the principles “active, self-reliant and trustworthy.”
Stepping to the music, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. entertains the crowd gathered on the commons (top). Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. step in celebration of Greek Week. Many members of the black Greek community attended the event to participate or show support for fellow steppers (bottom).

Black Greek Caucus united the historically black greek letter organizations while serving the campus and the community. While each member represented an individual fraternity or sorority, the 30 members united to plan, organize and sponsor a variety of programs. The group organized rush activities, held a fundraiser for victims of Hurricane Mitch, participated in the Know Your Rights program, hosted Black Jeopardy and sponsored the Banquet for the Appreciation of Black Women.

President • Nigel Jackson
Co-Vice President • Natasha Dumersville
Co-Vice President • Joy Willingham
Treasurer • Duane Bryant
Secretary • Jennifer Jackson
Parliamentarian • Marcia Williams


Participating in the annual Homecoming step show competition, this Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. member helps her sorority win first place for the fourth consecutive year. Held in Godwin Hall, the show was a popular Homecoming tradition.
Celebrating their first full year on campus, the women of Delta Delta Delta worked to establish a perpetual bond of friendship and to reach out to the community and student organizations. The combined efforts of the 183 women earned Tri-Delta first place in the 1998 Greek Sing and second place in Derby Days. As a national sponsor, the sorority participated in The March for a Cure in Washington, D.C. The group also planned and organized the spring Carnival on Godwin Field. The sisters commanded a strong presence on campus, making it hard to believe that they were the newest addition to the Greek community.

President: Shannon Ackermann
VP-Administration: Rebecca Moody
VP-Finance: Meghan Pauliny
VP-Academic Development: Dana Berle
VP-Public Relations: Jennifer Noble
VP-Social Development: Courtney Bryant
VP-Membership: Aly Lio
VP-Chapter Development: Jen Rooney
House Manager: Martha Buchta
Sponsorship Chairperson: Lauren Comer
Activity Funds Chairperson: Amy Sellers
Music Chairperson: Susan Hoffman
New Member Education: Erin Cigna

Sisters sit by a lifeguard chair with a dolphin, their symbol representing “clear skies and smooth sailing” (top). New members Meghan Pauliny, Rebecca Moody, Meredith Morrissette, field consultant Ellen Zeringue and Beth Wilson attend the national convention in California. It was Delta Delta Delta’s first convention where they met sisters from all over the United States (bottom).
Juniors Jen Edwards and Heather Bossi pose in their identical Halloween costumes (top). ΔΓ girls spend time together during their spring break trip to the Bahamas. In October, ΔΓ celebrated its 15th year on campus (bottom).

**Fostering high ideals of friendship, creating a firm sense of social responsibility, and promoting educational and cultural interests were the primary goals of Delta Gamma. As the largest national sorority on campus, the women were proud to win the 1998 Chapter of the Year Award. The women used their influence to support events such as AnchorSplash, a week-long event that involved the entire Greek community to raise over $4,000 for sight conservation research. The sisters also adopted grandparents at Sunnyside Nursing Home.**

President = Ginny Smith
VP-Chapter Programming = Allison Williams
VP-Social Standards = Jessica Cole
VP-Fraternity Education = Meredith McRoberts
VP-Membership = Katherine Whitfield
VP-Finance = Christine Freiherr
VP-Foundations = Courtney Weeks
VP-Panhellenic = Stephanie Weeks
VP-Communications = Erin Gill

Front Row: Erin Gill, Stephanie Budzina, Christine Freiherr, Courtney Weeks, Virginia Smith, Allison Williams, Meredith McRoberts, Katherine Whitfield.

**Spending the day with their fathers at Reddish Knob, junior Heather Bossi and sophomore Heather Ragland hike at this popular camping spot. The women of ΔΓ liked to include their parents in sorority activities such as pinning ceremonies. Parents Lunch during Parents Weekend and Dad’s Day.**
ΔΣΘ members take part in a step show on the commons during Black Perspective Weekend. This activity allowed members to show off their talents which earned them first place in the Homecoming step show competition for the fourth consecutive year.

"Intelligence is the torch of wisdom" was the cornerstone principle of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The women formed a union committed to service through the goals of scholarship, sisterhood and service. ΔΣΘ was the first African-American Greek organization founded on campus in 1971. Members participated in Partnership with NAACP, Habitat for Humanity, Voter Registration and A.F.R.I.C.A. The women were also proud of their involvement in the Walk for Diabetes in Winchester, Virginia.

President ■ Tiffany Wilson
1st Vice President ■ Gracia Walker
2nd Vice President ■ Shavonta Green
Treasurer ■ Kim Jones
Parliamentian ■ Glenda Powell
Corresponding Secretary ■ Marcia Williams
Recording Secretary ■ Tae Edwards
Historian ■ Vanessa Cantave

The women of Delta Sigma Theta model for their Annual Fashion Show (top). ΔΣΘ sponsors a car wash. The money raised was applied to the Lori Whitehurst Scholarship fund (bottom).
Kappa Alpha brothers represent their fraternity at Foxfield races (top). Members of the Gamma pledge class Ross Morgan, John Burnham, Jonathan Wilks, Gabe Damiani and Bill Greenway join together at the winter formal. Prior to the dance, brothers attended a banquet at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk (bottom).

Kappa Alpha was founded in 1865 at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. Originally organized to show respect for Robert E. Lee, the brothers of the local chapter worked to uphold Lee’s ideals. As the “gentlemen’s fraternity,” members were always respectful of others. The chapter was in the top ten percent of KA chapters nationwide and won the Ammen Award for the second consecutive year. The brothers participated in a bowl-a-thon with Sigma Sigma Sigma to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and assisted at a soup kitchen at Harrisonburg Baptist Church.

President □ Bill Greenway
Vice President □ Jonathan Wilks
Recording Secretary □ John Burnham
Corresponding Secretary □ Chuck Hriczak
Historian □ Whit Altizer
Purser □ Michael Pimentel
Parliamentarian □ Jason Meade
Sergeant-at-Arms □ Bryan Abernathy
Marshall □ Ross Morgan


Alumnus Matt Cooper and junior Matt Gannon shake hands with “the Fonz,” actor Henry Winkler, from Happy Days. He happened to be in the Norfolk hotel where Sigma Nu held their Waterside Formal and requested a picture with the fraternity.
KAP brothers go clubbing at Greek Sing. The "Clubbin' with KAP" theme helped them earn second place overall in Greek Week 1998.

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity was founded in 1905 in Middlebury, Vt. and chartered at JMU in 1991. The members drew strength from their diverse brotherhood and strong commitment to serving the community. They volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club of Harrisonburg by organizing a field day and a Halloween Haunted House. They also tutored at Harrisonburg High School and held their first annual Swing Fling. The brothers strove to abide by their motto "Honor Above All Things," developing leaders through scholarship, leadership and brotherhood. They placed second overall in Greek Week 1998 and were first in community service among Greek organizations, proving their commitment to brotherhood and the Greek community.

Consul □ Murad Mahmood
Senior Tribune □ Marcus Cognetti
Junior Tribune □ Fred Hall
Quaestor □ Scott Deel
Praetor □ Paul Hajjar
Social Chairman □ Ariel Gonzalez

The brothers make an imposing sight traveling in a pack to Greek Sing. In addition to Greek Sing, KAP won first place in community service and the trike race during Greek Week (top). Alumnus John Masten and brothers Ariel Gonzalez, Scott Cording and Eric Lazarus are all smiles at their semi-formal. The dance was held in October at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel for new member initiation (bottom).
Behind the KΣ house, brothers and friends take part in the Homecoming festivities (top). During winter bid celebration, brothers Cole Wilkinson, Scott Cassidy, Clarke Williams and Bill Candee hang out in KΣ's basement. The brothers were dressed up for a theme party (bottom).

Kappa Sigma was chartered at JMU on February 27, 1976. The fraternity began with a small number of men but grew consistently on that strong foundation. The 64 members of Kappa Sigma were committed to developing strong brotherhood ties and upholding high scholarship. Brothers were involved with campus and service activities. Events such as the car raffle for the Boys and Girls Club of Harrisonburg, brotherhood development and alcohol awareness programs helped develop men of honor and courage with a strong bond of brotherhood and high accountability for their actions.

Grand Master Bill Candee
Procurator James Parker
Treasurer John Jobe
Master of Ceremonies Mike Brown
Scribe Jack Burke

The Phase Band rocks during “Xtreme” Homecoming’98. The band, sponsored by KΣ and ΑΣΑ, was part of an array of Homecoming events.
The purpose of Order of Omega was to honor members of the Greek community possessing a high standard of excellence in both leadership and academics. Members built unity within the Greek system through community service and social activities. Nationally, the group was formed in 1967. The purpose of the only Greek-affiliated honors society was to unite the leaders of all chapters.

President  Corynne Wilson  
VP-Membership  Adam Strach  
VP'S-Programming  Keith Fletcher and  
Marissa Savastana  
Secretary  Brian Frank  
Treasurer  Brian Frank  
Advisor  Kathleen Shehan  
AGC Advisor  Alyson Clark

The purpose of the Panhellenic Association was to oversee and unite the 25 chapters of the Greek community. Concentrating on the female aspect of Greek life, the Panhellenic Executive Council was comprised of representatives from each of the nine sororities. The group sponsored events such as Camp Funshine, Alcohol Awareness Week and AIDS Awareness Week. The Panhellenic Association also sponsored educational speakers including Bobby Petricelli and Jeanie White.

President  Sydney Sentman-ΣΣΣ  
President-Elect  Britten Blankinship-ΑΣΤ  
VP-Committies  Heather McDonnell-ΖΚ  
VP-Rush  Betsy Scheflen-ΑΓ  
VP-Rho Chi's  Lyndsey Atherton-ΑΧΩ  
VP-Standards  Beth Chadwick-ΣΣΣ  
New Member Educ.  Shannon Crooks-ΑΦ  
Treasurer  Kim Waletich-ΑΣΑ  
Secretary  Corynne Wilson-ΑΑΑ  
PR/Publicity  Krista Nilsen-ΖΤΑ  
Community Service  Sharon Gale-ΑΣΤ
Upon its establishment at the University of Virginia in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha was based on the four pillars: scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen. The men participated in traditional Greek-affiliated activities such as the Foxfield Races and Greek Week. In addition, PKA sponsored Pikefest, a week-long event during the spring semester in which brothers organized community service events and social gatherings. The brothers also worked with Adopt-a-Highway and Sunnyside Retirement Home. The fraternity membership rose to nearly 70 men and all brothers were proud to receive the National Chapter Excellence Award.

President ■ J.T. Carhart
VP-External ■ Will Pearson
VP-Internal ■ Mike Lee
Treasurer ■ Greg Frese
Secretary ■ Todd Sullivan
Sergeant-at-Arms ■ Doug Popik

Pi Kappa Alpha


Seniors: Doug Popik and Chris Marchant spend time with the PKA sweetheart Robin Beard. Although sweethearts were not officially recognized by the university, most fraternities still embraced the Greek tradition.
Senior Brian Nelsen and junior Jason Trull visit the Foxfield Race Track in Charlottesville. Foxfield provided an opportunity to visit with friends in fraternities and sororities from other area colleges.

Sigma Chi, an international organization dedicated to upholding the ideals of friendship, justice and learning, was founded at Miami (Ohio) University in 1855. The JMU chapter, chartered in 1987, dedicated themselves to helping others. Through the annual Derby Days fundraiser, the organization was able to raise a large sum of money and support for charity in addition to participating in Camp Funshine. The 65 brothers took pride in their diversity and strong alumni support.

Consul ■ Carson Shearer
Pro Consul ■ Brian Stout
Annotator ■ Brian Chalk
Quaestor ■ Gavin Dewindt
Magester ■ Ryan Delaney
Kustos ■ Jeffrey Gotherman

After a day at the races, ΣΧ brothers Randall French, Carson Shearer, Michael Allard and Brian Stout loosen their ties for the ride home (top). Brothers share a moment together in the Bahamas during an annual trip (bottom).
The sisters of Sigma Kappa came together in a bond of sincere friendship. Since 1959, the women have worked for the development of character and the promotion of social, literary and intellectual culture. With more than 150 members, the sorority was able to participate in events such as the Alzheimer’s Memory Walk, Turkey Trot and Derby Days. They were also active with the Boys and Girls Club and the reading program at a local elementary school. In addition to these activities, the sisters were able to adopt grandmothers at Rockingham Nursing Home, earn first place in Derby Days for the third consecutive year and maintain one of the highest cumulative grade point averages on Greek Row.

President • Caryn Knapp
Vice President • Stacey Wright
Secretary • Gina Mason
Treasurer • Krista Meiklejohn
VP-Membership • Randi Molofsky
VP-Pledge Membership • Christina Scarsella
VP-Alumni Relations • Dana Ryback
Scholarship • Kelly Dragelin
Panhellenic • Stephanie Disanto
Social • Gena Bonsiero

Just back from summer vacation, Sigma Kappa sisters get ready for Chi Phi’s beach party. The fall’s pledge class consisted of 52 new sisters.
Sigma Nu brothers and friends take off their shoes and relax on Godwin Field during the Lombardi Gras Music Festival. With a membership of 45, brothers made it a goal to enjoy the college experience socially, athletically and academically.

Sigma Nu was founded on January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. While proud of their military background, the fraternity was against the severe hazing that took place at VMI and made it their goal to ensure all pledges and brothers were treated as men of honor. In addition, the fraternity was dedicated to binding together all members by ties of true and lasting friendship. The brothers sponsored Sigma Nu's Hoops for Kids charity event in September, raising $2,300 through the 72 continuous hours of basketball. The money allowed the brothers to fulfill a young boy's wish to go to Walt Disney World. Through that event and others, Sigma Nu brothers maintained high standards of service to both the community and each other.

Sigma Nu

Commander ■ Kevin Jonas
Lt. Commander ■ Ted Swain
Recorder ■ Joel Maddux
Treasurer ■ Tom Basta
Risk Reduction Officer ■ Mike Pendergrast

Sophomore Karl Channell, freshman Kevin Jonas and sophomore Tom Basta display their creative Halloween costumes (top). Brothers Mike Murray, Charlie Miller, Keith Fletcher and Kenny Moulten enjoy a formal evening together. The White Rose Formal was held at Smith Mountain Lake (bottom).
Preparing for a Halloween excursion, “Billy, the no hand bandit,” “Tube Socks” and “Beans” adopt costumes to fit their personalities (top). ΣΦΕ brothers Nardy and Neuner gaze across the beach while partaking in a White Sands summer vacation (bottom).

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College by twelve men seeking fellowship based on Judeo-Christian ideals. Neither the fraternity system or the college community of the time could provide the brotherhood that the men were striving to attain, so they created a fraternity focused on three principles: virtue, intelligence and brotherly love. The fraternity later adopted the Balanced Man Symbol which was created as an expression of their Greek-letter heritage “Spirit Healthy, Body Healthy.” The symbol represented the goals of each brother to become healthy, well-rounded men of the community.

President ■ Ken White
VP-Finance ■ Jack Fisher
VP-Development ■ Ryan Sawyer
VP-Recruitment ■ Nate Frost
VP-Programming ■ Luke Tilley
House Manager ■ Jon Lucy

Sophomore Dan Gushman and junior Bill Kennedy loosen their ties while attending a mixer. Brotherly love was one of three principles, in addition to virtue and intelligence, that members of ΣΦΕ worked to uphold.

Sophomores Laura Hanson, Nicole Querze and Katie Abbot pitch a tent and make room for a campfire. The tri-Sigma sisters enjoyed their overnight camping trip at a site near Reddish Knob.

The local Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter was the largest chapter of the national sorority. The group used its size to participate in community service and other charitable events. The women sponsored the Robbie Page Memorial Fund as their philanthropy and developed the Sigma Shares a Story reading program for Harrisonburg children. Other events included the Easter Egg Hunt, Bowl-a-Thon and adopting grandparents. One tri-Sigma sister was nominated for Greek Woman of the Year for upholding the sorority goals of promoting sisterhood, improving community and campus relationships and participating in charitable events.

President □ Sue Anne Berkle
Vice President □ Stacey Neumann
Administrative Vice President □ Katie Keenan
Secretary □ Aimee Forehand
Treasurer □ Charlynn Fegan
Education Chairperson □ Jennifer Doyle
Panhellenic Representative □ Gina Aluise
Committee Chairperson □ Tracy Walsh

Stephanie Scourby, Beth Chadwick, Sejra Toogood and Devon Thompson visit Foxfield during the spring of 1997 (top). ΣΣΣ sisters look over the banquet room at Pano's before their Centennial Dinner on April 12, 1998. The women invited all tri-Sigma alumnae to the event to celebrate the 100th birthday of the national sorority (bottom).
On November 8, 1969, Tau Kappa Epsilon was the first fraternity established at JMU. The chapter prospered for many years until the early 1990s when the fraternity lost its charter. The reinstated chapter had approximately 25 brothers, having regained the charter on April 25, 1998, and members spent the year reasserting their fraternity on campus through their goal to aid college men in mental, moral and social development. Fraternity members supported their philanthropy event at Waterman Elementary School by helping to prepare for and run a multicultural fair. The brothers also participated in intramural sports and fundraising for the Special Olympics.

President: Nathan Underwood
Vice Presidents: Kirk Gray and Matthew Chrzanowski
Treasurer: Tony D’Amore
Historian: Wayne Hobik
Pledge Educator: Matt Horner
Chaplain: Bill Moffett
Sergeant-at-Arms: Bob Parmiter
Secretary: John Oo

Alumnus Jared Utz displays his eclectic fashion sense at a kindergarten theme party at the TKE house. The brothers shared their party with Sigma Kappa, and all who attended were expected to dress for the occasion.
Theta Chi brothers and guests play volleyball during a fall barbecue. Men who rushed the fraternity were expected to attend many, if not all, events listed in the fraternity's rush schedule.

The brothers of Theta Chi lived by their fraternity motto, "the helping hand." The men worked to promote scholarship and brotherhood through fraternity and to actively participate in community service. The success of the chapter was evident through Chapter Excellence Awards in Academic Excellence and Community and Campus Involvement, the National Theta Chi Award for Excellence in Membership Recruitment and a fourth-place award in Greek Week. The men sponsored an Easter egg hunt at the Webb Child Day Care Center and participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program as well.

President • Jason Snyder
Vice President • Dave Penland
Secretary • Mike Bermudez
Treasurer • Dave Rexrode
Pledge Marshall • Aram Mazmanian

Brothers of OX relax at Hooters during their annual convention in San Antonio, Texas (top). Brothers support Mike Green, a nationally recognized alcohol awareness speaker. Their commitment to educating students about alcohol abuse included events during Alcohol Awareness Week and offering students sober rides on weekends (bottom).
The women of Zeta Tau Alpha made every effort to achieve their goals of promoting sisterhood, providing a network of women, facilitating and encouraging community service, and creating a forum for personal growth. The sorority participated in events such as Hunt for the Cure, Habitat for Humanity and Adopt-a-Highway. The women also adopted grandparents at Avante Nursing Home and sponsored campus activities during October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Since its establishment at JMU in 1949, ZTA has grown to include 175 women.

President ▲ Suzanne Breazeale
VP-Coordinator of Committees ▲ Melanie DeCostanzo
VP-New Member Coordinator ▲ Karyn Yondola
Historian ▲ Kristen Shrewsbury
Treasurer ▲ Ariana Lowenbach
Secretary ▲ Lindsay Mann
Ritual ▲ Stacey Phillips
House Manager ▲ Jerusha Pederson
Membership ▲ Nicole Pelligrino
Panhellenic ▲ Alyssa Schanely

Juniors Lauren Pasquariello and Kristen Shrewsbury show off their rush 1998 shirts. Rush consisted of three rounds and culminated with Preference Night where the women were invited to join specific sororities.
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Aaron Manns, Jr.

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Scott Bayer; Rick Harman; Statia Molewski; Leah Bailey and Jeff Morris; Todd Grogan; Carlton Wolfe
1998-99

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So, the year is once again almost done and what do I have to show for it? I got a trip to Kansas City – that was pretty cool. I lost lots of sleep working on the yearbook – that wasn’t too cool. Scott and I made a pretty “Student Life” section – that was cool. I guess I came out on top. I don’t think anyone really reads these, but if anyone does I do have one nice quote that someone special once gave me:

“For a long time it had seemed to me that life was about to begin – real life. But there was always some obstacle in the way, something to be gotten through first, some unfinished business, time still to be served, a debt to be paid. Then life would begin. At last it dawned on me that these obstacles were my life.”

Alfred D. Souza

Scott – we’ve worked together for two years now. We’re obviously a good team. Leah and Wendy – I know you were stressed, but barring any natural disasters, I’m sure the book looks great. Jeff – all I can say is good luck, you’re going to need it, but I admire you for wanting such an undertaking. Phil – I read your quote, but you still did a wonderful job. Liz – good job hanging in there. Statia and the photo crew – your talent was amazing (when it was on time). I want to give a shoutout to all the volunteers (especially Ryan Murray) who toiled so diligently for us and the paper. Thank you! I also want to give a shoutout to my crew for cheering me up when I was in the office for multiple hours. Thanks Danielle, Cassey and Sharon for being good roommates. Thank you to my boys in 1470 for all of your parties. Thanks Renee and all of your Hansen girls. A special thanks to my Mom for being the greatest.

Anyone who would actually choose to enter the high-stress, no-pay field of journalism is either extremely devoted or a bit insane, or in the case of this staff, a little of both. No deadline got so intense that someone couldn’t find something to laugh about or scribble up on the wall. Liz, fellow Bulldawg, great “homemade” pie. Carlton, I have to give a man credit who can transform a dead animal into a yuletide decoration. Rick, sorry, but my opinion still stands: a railroad track proposal in front of Mr. Chips just doesn’t cut it for me. And Leah and Wendy, congrats on a great book. For someone who can stress out as often as I can, I owe my sanity to two people who have never failed to make me smile. Jimmy, you’ve proven that chivalrous knights and charming princes aren’t restricted to the pages of fairy tales—you’re the guy I’ve dreamt of being with. Mom, you are the world’s most beautiful person in every way imaginable—you’re the woman I dream of becoming. I love you both with all my heart.

Now that the year is over, I am SURE that I didn’t know what I was getting into when I joined the yearbook staff. Thanks Leah and Wendy for having faith in me despite my three years of newspaper experience and the occasional newspaper loyalty that resulted. Actually, you deserve thanks for more than that... I don’t know how many times you sat down with my pages (finally) around midnight only to shake your heads and resolve to charge me for all the post-its and red pens you went through. For those reasons, I know you will be happy that I intend to do it all again next year... ok, maybe with fewer questions and less red ink. I suppose I should thank my parents too. They were the ones that insisted they really didn’t mind that I did not have a job... again... (I’ll be sure to tell the staff that you don’t think this is a job.) And a belated thanks goes to Bob Peterson for just making my life easier in the long run. Erin, I just have two words for you: low-maintenance... I couldn’t ask for a better roommate. And finally, I have to attribute the rest of my success to Scot. Who else would drive me to class at 9 a.m. on a Monday when they didn’t have class until one? Or color with me while I was sitting duty? Or go to rush events/interviews/â³ΣE parties when I needed a little more confidence? Having you here with me this year made all the difference. So everyone, thanks. Have a great summer and rest up because we are going to do it all over again next year.
The incessant river courses along, ever changing and yet somehow constantly uniform. The Old passes and is replaced by the New; authority changes hands. Navigating the river takes the combined effort of all, yet sometimes there are too many leaders and too many followers. Scary at times and mellifluous at others, the river continues without concern for the pioneers who must fend for themselves. Rough spots create a dichotomy between friends and colleagues, and yet pull members ever closer when mediation is successful. Small torrents in the river are born from both interior and exterior sources. Exterior sources along the river banks—personal bereavements unknown to but few on the water—represent personal strife, which indirectly affects life on the water but maintains a direct influence over certain individuals. The raft wanes between docile water, eccentric rapids and even waterfalls, the precipitous declines that sometimes there are too many leaders and yet pull members ever closer when the river are born from both interior and exterior sources. Exterior sources along the river banks—personal bereavements unknown to but few on the water—represent personal strife, which indirectly affects life on the water but maintains a direct influence over certain individuals. The raft wanes between docile water, eccentric rapids and even waterfalls, the precipitous declines that seem to preclude progress.

The raft wanes between docile water, eccentric rapids and even waterfalls, the precipitous declines that seem to preclude progress. The raft wanes between docile water, eccentric rapids and even waterfalls, the precipitous declines that seem to preclude progress. The task is complete and the resilient crew basks in the glory of another successful mission. The boat is emptied only to be soon filled again with another group in search of their own grail. And the river keeps on.

Under my picture, just put "Phil Davies." I’m too nervous to write anything. The Doc says it’s me nerves and that I’m not allowed to play with sharp objects. Sorry it took so long for nothing, but I... I... can’t talk... now. The... treasure is... hidden... under... the... __________________ (flatline)

I know that the night must end I know that the sun will rise
And I’ll hear your voice deep inside I know that the night must end And that the clouds must clear The sun, the sun will rise The sun, the sun will rise.

The Sun, the Sun will rise
statia molewski

Interesting ... interesting ... (Christine those are for you!) that would be one way to sum up this year. I can’t say that I didn’t know what I was getting my self in for ... after three years, I sort of caught on. Although temporary insanity could be the answer to the why. But I survived (at least by someone’s twisted version of survival ... not really sure who this person is, but I’m sure you know who you are), and hopefully took a few good pictures. I got to know the ladies at the Wal-Mart Photo Center a little better then anyone ever should, although they still can’t figure out if I’m Breeze or Bluestone. I ignored my roommates and friends, and slept on the couch in the office just a few too many times, yet somehow I’m still here. You know what’s interesting ... could write and write and write, but the truth of the matter is that I will probably be the only person who ever reads this. So I’ll stop, because there really isn’t that much that I need to say to myself. Just remember ... Rehab is for quitters and Rick is a dork.

allison serkes

Thank you, please don’t eat my test strips and Rick is a dork.

steve boling

Rick is a dork.
**Photographer’s Notes**

---

**r** **i**ck **h**arman

I can not believe that the year is over. I will be a senior next year and a lot of my friends are leaving for a taste of the real world, the best of luck to all of you. Don’t forget to keep in touch. It has been a great year and I am incredibly grateful to the entire Bluestone staff for giving me such a wonderful experience. I don’t think I could have made it without those late nights in The Bluestone office, the quote wall or the midday naps on the couch in the back. I want to thank my parents for their support and guidance. I don’t know where I might be without you. You mean the world to me. Next I want to thank Gross for the tacks and Petapeel for his comb when Gross stole mine. I can’t forget Delta Alpha Nu for the sarcasm that never failed to brighten my day. 1053-1 rocked my world, it is almost sad to have to move on. Long live the Spice Girls, Ike, Starship Troopers, and foosball even though is almost sad to have to move on. Long live the Spice Girls, Ike, Starship Troopers, and foosball even though I got pounded most of the time. With the exception of the time I shut out Gross. We mustn’t forget the honor code, compliments of Goldberg or the remote that should have never fallen into his evil hands. Piel, remember its 10 FEET! I love you guys, keep it real. A shot goes out to Biggie, Shorty, Tyse and Covel for just being you. I wish I could have had the time to visit more often. To Leah and Wendy for always being on my back about taking pictures during beautiful days and changing passwords like it was some kind of trend. The credit of the yearbook belongs to you. Curse the fool who stole our sign. I can’t forget Jeff who was constantly in the office along with Leah and

---

**t** **o**dd **g**rogan

---

**c** **a**rleton **w**olfe

Rick is a dork and test strips are yummy.

---

Wendy. You had no trouble slipping in a wise crack when I deserved it. To Carlton for his low levels of tar and his superior knowledge of the camera that helped me through this year. Never forget our time together in Charlottesville, one of these days we will get some decent directions. I want to send a shoutout to Static for all of those BKG rewards and her advice on how to survive as a photographer. I wouldn’t have made it without you. To Steve for the courage to do what was needed second semester. A thank you goes out to Allison for her first-year perspective and the mess in the darkroom. I want to give a huge shoutout to Todd for being the lifeline of the photo staff. You kept me going for sure and if there was a monk on campus, we had pictures. We missed you second semester To Scott for his sunflower seeds, there will always be a place for your shrine. You were also missed second semester. I want to thank my girls on the Harrisonburg Blitz who kept me smiling this year. I can not express how proud of every one of you I am. I want to send a shout-out to Bradley P for being Bradley P. It is too bad we couldn’t have hung out a little more this year. I send love out to Rebekah for her moral support and her ears. Your triple chocolate fudge death cake wasn’t that bad either. I want to thank Carlie for all the time she took to try and teach me to play one of the sweetest sounding instruments ever made; I will continue to work hard to make you proud. To Nick and B for those trips to D.C.; George will live in my heart forever; however the Zippers can fry in Hell. Never underestimate the power of The Funk. To all my peeps that lived in the G-spot 97-98, I got nothing but love for ya. To everyone else, to numerous to mention, you know who you are, I would not be who I am today without you. It has been a fun year that will always have a place in my heart. “Get this, The Funk not only has the power to move but remove. Dig?” -Parliament
My friends and staff: Wendy, Leah, Jeff, Becky and Scott. Look at us all, how happy to be away from school and this book. Except Scott... what's with him? No fun Scott! Hang on, I'm hangin'! Oh, Becky (you have to pretend I'm talking in that high, airy voice we all fond of talking in; courtesy of you and Scott... don't understand?) No one ever does, just ask me! She's about to write a famous song called "Salam," inspired by one of her favorite things, food. Yes, you'd never know it but that Becky can pack it away. Beverages included! Jeff, The hair's looking a little funny. But seriously, maybe lighten up on the gel. HaHa! No talking, So Mr. Bluestone, what are we doing for dinner tonight? After his successful career as a great at Disney World, Jeff plans to move on to Broadway to sing and whistle while he works, followed by a brief stint as a comedian. (tap, tap, is this thing on?) To help me be a graphic designer, and will finally return to being mine and Wendy's chauffeur. And then there's Wendy. Our very own court jester Wendy... (but little Wendy... Wendy WENDY "Hah!" Sometimes Wendy's not always there. She tries though. Even if we are reversing the Bluestone and talking about Jim Henson being hot, you've got to love her. Who could not love a girl who dresses up for the prom every time she has a dentist appointment?

Three generations of the Bluestone: Rachel, Leah and Jeff Gee, we just love this book. Doing yearbook great, as Rachel would say. Here we are at the beach you have to pay to get into. (Must be a New Jersey thing... like standing on line-fee you aren't actually standing on or in line?) Anyway, we're here and we're happy and carefree... ahh... those were the days, okay so maybe it was for only three days, but they were very nice. Rachel works at MTV and still has time for us little people. She has to listen to me ramble on and on by e-mail and phone. Jeff's hair is looking much better here. There he goes running to the mirror to check it out.

Just a picture of the ugly building where most of my classes are held. I think Todd took it. Yes, hot pink, that's Todd.

My extended family: Lauren, Kimberly, Christa, Leah, Jess, Jeff, Briney, Chuckie, Suzanne, Shri and Melissa Diane, Mike Ryan and Brandon. There's lots more of us than this. The Bailey clan is headed up by Ruth, a.k.a Grandma. While our gatherings are few, they're a whole lot of fun. (To my room side, there's also a fine all led by Marion and Stan. When Grandma hits big on Bingo or Grandpa wins the lottery, they're buying me a Lenox. Then... arggggg in silico gaudt)

the note □ by leah

WARNING: THE FOLLOWING WAS WRITTEN UNDER EXTREME CIRCUMSTANCES. OF ORPHEUS-SOME STRESS. SOME MAY CONTAIN SEVERE SARCASTIC AND CYNICISM. SOME MAY LACK A CERTAIN BOUNDARY.Show sentimentality that is so often associated, from reading my insanely long e-mails, may beimmered in it. Please be aware that this is not typical of the author. She is generally a polite, pleasant kind of person. Proceed with this in mind.

Okay, well, if you're looking for some sap, there are some sappy spots in here. But tonight, I'm really tired, more than usual, so I'm going to be as short as I can make it. I'll probably regret not going on and on. And if you're wanting to read about how truly wonderful you are, then hey, you know what, I think you are just so great, you are truly wonderful. Okay, there you go. So what? I just have to say... succinct and hopefully somewhat meaningful.

To all my professors: I must apologize for falling asleep in class. (I'm really not a slacker) Keeping our home away from home in order to make sure where I'd be... To Amy and Sandi, the computers are better. The harders cookies have turned to Wendy's chicken nuggets, there's over 200 pages more to do. I'm still friends with housekeeping, but you're not here. So I miss my Skyline days. What fun we had. Thanks for understanding how busy I've been.

To Jenny, those Cleveland days seem so far away and yet so recent! Thanks for the fun then and for not giving up on me despite the fact that I've seen you many, many times. Let's just hope time 11 doesn't have to wait another six months. To Mrs. Ayler, thanks for saving my life. It's funny how some of the best things we do can have the greatest effects. Had not been the WHS yearbook advisor, who knows where I'd be.

To Amy and Sandi, the computers are better, the harder's cookies have turned to Wendy's chicken nuggets, there's over 200 pages more to do. I'm still friends with housekeeping, but you're not here. So I miss my Skyline days. What fun we had. Thanks for understanding how busy I've been.

To Rachel, the only one truly understands my pain. Thank you for listening, for your advice, for your editing for your help. For your friendship. You graduating was one of the most satisfying times of my life. I wasn't sure I could do this whole school thing with you, but luckily somehow I didn't have to.

To mom, dad and Lauren, things have sure changed since freshman year. Thanks for letting me come home then and for helping me not come home now. Everything's fine, dad, and don't ask me about getting a job. Thank you for understanding and for not belittling what I do. As much as I've enjoyed these years, I've missed you all very much. To the staff, what more than thanks, Ryan, thanks for fulfilling our demand, and hey, we need some more purchase orders. Manny, I'm still not over either getting my name wrong on the Web page, but the Queen Leah almost made up for it. The site looks great! Steve, your photos are beautiful, and I'm sorry we lost you midway but at least we got some awesome basketball photos out of ya before you left. Allison, yet another talented freshman we've sucked in. If you ever need a place to stay, you'll have to fight us for the coach. Rick, well you know how I feel about you, one of those knowledgeable things I guess. Between your ridiculous digital planner and your endless barrage of questions, you've given us many a laugh and many a headache. Thanks for your work. I hope we didn't annoy you too much. And hey, can I have that sign? Todd, I'm so glad I'm not graduating so I can work with you on staff again. Your work is awesome even if it takes you 25 rolls of film and loads of equipment. Carlton, ignoring the fact that is so annoying when you disappear into thin air, you do great stuff. Thanks for putting in all the extra hours. But you know before I leave here I want a five course meal with your apple pie and eggnog and some of that deer. Stacie, thanks for sticking things out for the Wal-Mart and for harassing Carlson when he was on strike and for bribing Rick when necessary. Your early morning appearances in the spring never ceased to amaze me. Phil, you're kind of goofy, but you're really really really well and you know a thing or two about sports, always enjoyed your humor until it started becoming physical, leaning up media guides and hopping around on tables and all. I'd sincerely hope we didn't drive you too crazy with all our changes. Thanks for not giving up our attitude in return. And thanks for being the only one to actually finish your staff on time (even if you were burning 120 singers in the heart). Word of advice: get rid of your car. Jen, take one of the black notebooks home as a momento, oh and could you write a few more stories to have on hand for next year? I'm so glad you came with us to N.C. And if you still want to see Anna and her Guis, I'm there, PS, Look up, my friends say bec, always so cheesy. Thanks for all your work. It was nice not to have to worry about your layouts. Know they're done right, and it was always nice having you in the office to listen to our stories, even if you were always hanging out with the fax machine. And no, we haven't seen your keys. Scott, the only other one around in the middle of the night: Thanks for your edits and simply providing that good ol' Scott humor. Your section is great, thanks for the hard work.
Leah’s Notes

My family, Phil, Karyl, Leah and Lauren. It’s rare that we’re all in the same place at once, but when we are, this photo just about sums it up. There’s me, trying to be funny, making fun of everything thinking I’m so great which I can only do with my family. Then there’s happy little Lauren, who just so happens to get whatever the hell she wants, who I think is laughing at what I just said but who is actually laughing at me. There’s dad, with a little more hair, but with the same warm smile. Laughing at what I said simply because he’s about to say the next line which actually is funny. And then there’s mom, who’s getting just a bit annoyed with all of this joking and is thinking about how she’s going to have to cook and make a whole lot of tea for my sister and I when we all get home.

I’ve enjoyed listening to your philosophies on life and appreciate your friendship. I only hope the fun doesn’t end with this year, for with late nights and early mornings were some times missed and appropriate for all friends I only hope missed some good wall quotes from Wendy. But don’t people who more for now than think it is. I’m grateful for dad. With a little about sums of laughing at what I said simply because he’s about to say what I’m just going to say that. Jenny my roommate from Cleveland. She always wished she had been in a livelier hall (anywhere but where we were). But I’m glad she wasn’t. Had I been paired with anyone else I doubt my career at JMU would have lasted.

Jenny

’twas a night at the bluestone

Glimpses of Life by Leah and Wendy

‘Twas the weekend before deadline, and all through the town every creature was stirring and partying down. Yet locked away in a windowless room, there were a few who never saw the sun trade with the moon.

Glued to the screens of their broken G3s, the Bluestone staff sacrificed many Zs.

With Wendy in her hood and Old Navy vest, Leah’s undereye circles dark from no rest.

Jeff checking e-mail instead of doing his work, Phil playing leapfrog and Rick is a dork, “Stu-pid,” said Becky. “Hey, can I have your fries?” “I got another parking ticket,” Liz once again sighs, “Hang out!” exclaims Scott as he spits out a seed.

Well, Carlton, of course, was nowhere to be found, so Allison volunteers to help search around.

With his MiniDisk Player, Todd tapes it all, Steve decides to leave and wanders down the hall.

Jen’s writing a story on short demand, when Ryan stops by, purchase orders in hand.

It’s time to page to Manny, the late night web master.

If only we could get these proofs out faster.

And then all of the sudden, there arose such a clatter, we thought it was WXJM that’s the matter. (They like to throw things, and often pop in either for a staple or quick darkroom spin.)

Away to the door we flew like a flash, but it was just housekeeping collecting our trash.

When what to our blurred eyes should appear, but a letter about our late pages, oh dear!

Steve decides to leave.

Now lead this and kern that, save it and print it. (They like to throw things, and often pop in.)

No time to be social. So stop all

Now write this. Now crop that. Edit this type!

“We’ve told you before, it should be ragged right!”

Now lead this and kern that, save it and print it.

Mark it all up! We’ve got to send it!”

And then, in a twinkling, we heard on the mic, “Welcome to the Old Country.”

Jeff, what are you doing? We’ve got work to do!

We don’t want to get this book late, do you?

Closing • Leah’s Notes
Here you go, Liz, we finally edited your stuff.

"There's a lot of red ink," she says with a huff.

Meanwhile, Phil is pacing the floor.

Post-it in hand, he begins eyeing the door.

Where are your stories, Becky and Scott?

Is Scott the only writer you've got?

Still waiting for Statia to return from Wal-Mart.

We need those darn pictures before we can start.

After our 40 voice mails, Carlton finally shows his face,

"I am bitter and hate you all," he says with a look of disgrace.

Allison's eating her test strips, Rick's a dark again,

Where are your stories, Becky and Scott?

'twas a night at the bluestone continued from page 423

"There's a lot of red ink," she says with a huff.

Meanwhile, Phil is pacing the floor.

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Where are your stories, Becky and Scott?

Here you go, Liz, we finally edited your stuff.

With a wave of her hand to her friends in the sky,

And then we all laughed and forgot about our pages,

Sleep beckons us, but we keep on going.

The never ending yearbook is well underway.

Tonight, tonight, the year book must be finished!

Meanwhile, Phil

Here you go, Liz, we finally edited your stuff.

With a wave of her hand to her friends in the sky,

Here you go, Liz, we finally edited your stuff.

Allison's eating her test strips, Rick's a dark again,

Where are your stories, Becky and Scott?

'twa's a night at the bluestone

no more words, we must get to work.

Leah is back and to the staff says goodbye.

That Wendy, no one's as wacky as her.

Post-it in hand, he begins.

We would like the insanity to end some day.

Over 20 rolls of Tibetan monks Todd turned in.

And then we all laughed and forgot about our pages,

This procrastination thing is a bit contagious.

Let's order pizza for the fourth night in a row.

But there's left over Chinese in the fridge, you know.

Whiz, boink, Barkley for three,

Being boinked by Leah is fun, you'll see.

"To make it shadowy, select the Caucasian blur."

That Wendy, no one's as wacky as her.

Okay, no more words, we must get to work.

"Change the CD, I can't stand that Bjork!"

The never ending yearbook is well underway.

With a wave of her hand to her friends in the sky,

Leah sits back and to the staff says goodbye.

For now it's the middle of the night, you see.

And all that is left are the musketeers three.

Sleep beckons us, but we keep on going.

We are delirious, and our stress is showing.

Rachel calls to make sure we're still alive,

And wants us to make a correction on page 5.

Tonight, tonight, the yearbook must be finished!

Then all our worries will soon be diminished.

J.K.! There's more to do than anyone will ever know,

No one believes we'll ever be done, so...

Now we exclaim, as the end comes in sight,

"This book better get done, and it better be right."
Wendy's Notes

words and I want to talk. You always knew just the right thing to say. I know some times I should take your advice, but I am way too stubborn. Interactions cut traps was fun becoming instore with you in our tiny corner of Sterling. You are like Disney (a girl that can be accessed any hour of the day seven days a week (kind of like the ATM)) and a Lion King for us. I hope you go home (linear time for my dorm apartment). [Wendy's words of wisdom], Don't hang out in the truck stops or somebody might want to cut your hair (Wendy's words of wisdom). Where do I begin? We may have been from two different planets, but we can defiantly communicate on the same wavelength. Working with you has been one of the most fun experiences. It has changed me and left me with so much more knowledge than I ever thought I could have. I am not like the rest (that could be crammed into my scattered brain). At times you were like a mentor, showing me the ropes and pushing me to do more and take the occasional. I felt like you were not only my cohort, but a friend. There are no words to express the respect and admiration I hold for you. I feel like I have known you forever, but that is probably due to your deliciousness caused by lack of sleep or the fact that we spent too much time together (which I did enjoy and look forward to). Thank you for all that you have done for me as well as the book. I am sad to leave and go back home to my friends in the sky. I have my fingers crossed (if you know what I mean) to open a bottle of wine. As, I never knew what you would do next. The words to describe you, HANDICAP. Let me just say you are the night Light King. Now that’s something to be down proud of! [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. Love your job even if you hate it. [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. You came into our lives in the nick of time and you were a great addition to the photography staff. One question: What in the world is a quote? En I will fill you in on all about it. [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. Don’t you know words of wisdom? Don’t you own too many step by step or you might get stuck! [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. I always thought you were the quiet type, but boy was I proved wrong the first time I met you. It was fun getting to know you in and outside the office. It was always great having you around to laugh with my company jokes and to remind me of how IMPORTANT I am. We must get together at the beach. [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. For more better (2) scott. I hate to admit it, but I missed not having you around second semester. J.K. I do like hanging with you, but you know I would rather chill. While you were away, I made a shine to you which reads, “Scott’s shine. Give praise. Give thanks. Offer up gifts of sunflower seeds.” Above this quote is a picture of you and below it your last scotch of sunflower seeds. I have a moment of silence in front of it each day (Wendy’s words of wisdom). Make white rice, at least once a day if you can’t cook my dish. I will have to go along with everyone and stay you’re a dork, but you are a CREATIVE COOPER that means well. [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. Every time word of advice is given you have your sign collection to it, I mean I was sorry to see you go. Your photos really had an impact on the book. [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. Make someone who bow the key next time- me. We missed you second semester. Your presence always brightened our days in our win-dowless office. I wish I had you back here. You are always red and hope to run into you again sometime. I thank you and the monkeys thank you. I hate to say it but you were the first person to throw Combed hair away. [Wendy’s words of wisdom]. For more common and sugar pratties while doing the lovely chicken it’s a waste. You are the GENIUS of Mina. We are taking care of business as usual. [Wendy’s words of wisdom].
The 1999 Bluestone, volume 90 (again), was created by a student staff and printed by Herff Jones in Charlotte, NC. The 432 pages were submitted on disk using Macintosh versions of Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Adobe Photoshop 4.0, Adobe Illustrator 7.0 and Microsoft Word 98. Annette Rollyson served as publishing representative and Jessica Heinz as customer service adviser. The visual theme was developed and designed by Leah Bailey and Wendy Crocker in the fall of 1998. The Student Life section was designed by Scott Bayer and Becky Lamb, the Classes section by Jeff Morris, the Sports section by Leah Bailey, the Organizations and Greek Life sections by Liz Ridgway and the Opening and Closing by Leah Bailey and Wendy Crocker. Section editors were responsible for the pagination, copy and content of their respective section. Pages within the Organization and Greek Life sections were purchased by the featured group. All university organizations were invited to purchase coverage with the option of two-page, full-page or half-page coverage. All copy was written by members of the staff, students enrolled in SMAD 295C and 395C Journalism Practicum and volunteer student writers. All copy was edited by the editors in chief, the copy editor and section editors. Unless otherwise noted, all photographs were taken by the Bluestone photography staff. Portraits in the Classes section were taken by Candid Color Photography. Photos used in the "A Frame of Reference" series within the Classes section were taken by Carlton Wolfe using a 4"x5" camera and by Wendy Crocker and Jeff Morris. Leah Bailey created all graphics used in the Classes section. Group photos in the Greek Life and Organizations sections were taken by David Kuhn of Candid Color Photography and staff photographer Carlton Wolfe. All athletic team photos were taken by staff photographers or provided by Sports Media Relations. Members of organizations provided all candids for their pages. JMU's Photography Services supplied photos as noted of President Linwood Rose and of Karen Bowley and Karen Hutcherson. Year in Review photos on p. 116-117 were provided by RM Photo Service, Inc. Color photos in the Opening were enlarged/reduced by Candid Color Photography. All color film was developed, printed, enlarged and reduced by Wal-Mart Photo Labs, King 1-Hour Photo and Glen's Fair Price Store. All black and white film was developed and printed by the Bluestone photography staff. Designed by Leah Bailey and Wendy Crocker, the cover is Vibertext material, with no grain, in 1065 matte black with Herff Jones silkscreen colors 23 silver and 26 black applied. Pantone 534 CVC and 536 CVC were used throughout the opening, dividers and closing as was a gloss varnish. Type styles include: body copy: 10 pt. Palatino with 7 pt. Zapf Dingbats; paragraph breaks; captions: 9pt. Myriad Roman and 7pt. Zapf Dingbats; Opening, Dividers and Closing: Agaramond, Casablanca, Function; Student Life: Casablanca, New Century Schoolbook, Tekton; Classes: Bodoni, Eurostyle Extended, Function; Sports: Trajan, OCR A; Organizations: Callisch Script, Imago Extra Bold, Greek Life: Gill Sans Ultra Bold and Condensed, Kaufmann. Editorial content does not necessarily reflect the views of the university. The editors in chief and section editors accept responsibility for all content in this book. The Bluestone is distributed on campus in late April and early May to any James Madison University student at no charge with the presentation of their JAC. The Bluestone office is in Anthony-Seeger Hall, room 217, MSC 3522, Harrisonburg, VA 22807, (540) 568-6541, fax (540) 568-6384, www.jmu.edu/thebluestone.
The Details

1998
bluestone
james madison university
yearbook
vol. 1999
You are born and **open your eyes** to light for the first time.

You go to kindergarten, and you sleep with your **light on**, to scare away the monsters under your bed.

You go to elementary school and play **flashlight** tag on warm nights with neighborhood friends.

You are in junior high and the colored **lights** at your first dance **spin** around the room as you move off beat to the music.

You finally get to high school and the car’s headlights **illuminate your path**, even to places you’re not supposed to go.

You go to college where late nights cause you to squint at the faintest ray of sunlight, where you buy a halogen lamp to fit in, and where you let ideas **light up a dark corner** of your mind.
Photo by Wendy Crocker, photos at right (top to bottom) by Allison Serkes, Serkes and Steve Boling
We work toward stepping out of our own shadows to take the spotlight.

On graduation day we remember those mentors who lit our way and friends who lit up our lives with laughter.

Dressed in our caps and gowns, our eyes light up as we think about the future.

We make light of things past and gain new perspectives.

Now it is time to go out into the world to shine on our own, even if we still sleep with the light on.
So by now we hope you’ve noticed that this is the 90th volume of the Bluestone. You may have also noticed that last year’s book was the 90th volume. No, you’re not seeing double. Due to an error in 1967, our volume number came up one short. In honor of our discovery, we’ve incorporated it as a major design element. It’s here that our journey ends. We hope you enjoyed it. Now it’s time to party like it’s 1999! (Sorry, we just couldn’t resist.)

James Madison University
Bluestone 90
Vol. 1999