

Traditional medicine takes a backseat as students take the herbal road to wellness this cold and flu season.

Audiences take a wild ride with "Hellcab" at Theatre II this week. The play explores controversial issues like racism, homophobia and rape.

Men's and women's track sprint off their blocks into a fresh and promising 2002 spring season.

# THE BREEZE

James Madison University

Today:  
Partly cloudy  
High: 52°  
Low: 31°

Vol. 79, Issue 29

Thursday, January 17, 2002

## E-campus to be sole source of schedule info

Beginning Fall semester 2002, the university will use e-campus as the primary medium for distributing the semester schedule of classes. Vice President for Academic Affairs Douglas Brown announced the change and explained the reason in an e-mail to the JMU community yesterday.

"Using e-campus as the sole source of course information acknowledges our student population's growing preference for information in electronic format and offers the academic community other advantages as well," Brown wrote. "The electronic format will eliminate the lead time required to prepare a printed semester schedule booklet and allow academic units approximately four additional weeks for planning and revising their course offering files before students begin registration. As a result, departments will have more time to utilize course demand data before their course offerings are made available, and students will be using a reliable, up-to-date source of course information as they prepare for registration. We will no longer have the discrepancies currently existing between the printed publication and the final list of course offerings."

"The Office of the Registrar will display the schedule in a format similar to that presented in the class schedule publication as a link to its home page ([www.jmu.edu/registrar](http://www.jmu.edu/registrar))," Brown wrote. "The formatted listings will support printing, so students who want to study a particular department's course listings in printed form may still do so. The registrar's office will also publish a booklet of registration policies and procedures so information usually appearing in the front portion of the printed schedule of classes — such as deadlines and instructions — will be available. In addition, the registrar's office will work with individual departments on a limited basis to produce printed department course offerings suitable for mailing to special need student populations."

University Registrar Sherry Hood said she thinks the changes will ultimately make registration easier, especially since most students exclusively use e-campus already.

Hood said the system is reliable enough to use it without an additional printed version. "We've had a very smooth registration this spring," she said. "Most of the issues we encountered at the early stages [of e-campus' existence] have been solved."

The hours of availability for e-campus, currently 7 a.m. to midnight daily, will remain the same, Hood said.

Some students said they won't miss the booklet. "It's just a waste of paper," sophomore Kelly Nguyen said. "I never pick one up."

Others were not so quick to accept the change. "That's not necessarily the best idea," junior Sara Evans said. "Sometimes the Internet shuts down and you have to sit around and wait for the schedules to be back online. Having a hard copy is handy."

— compiled from staff reports

## 'Dare to Dream' in MLK's honor

interposition and nullification, which would be for every situation where little able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sin today. I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and rough places will be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to he a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discord symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pra go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we wi

STEPHANIE NELSON/graphics editor



FILE PHOTO/Xris Thomas

Above: With JMU President Linwood Rose and other campus officials in the lead, students, faculty and community members participate in the March for Peace on Martin Luther King Day 2001. Last year was the first time MLK Day was celebrated as a day off of classes at JMU.



FILE PHOTO/Dylan Boucherle

Below: Supporters protest in honor of MLK at the inauguration of President Rose in September 1999. Holding a sign reading "Is Dr. Rose more important than Dr. King?" marchers urged that if campus closed in honor of Rose's inauguration, it should also close to honor MLK. Afternoon classes were canceled in January 2000 in honor of the day.

**MLK Celebration: "Dare to Dream"**  
**Schedule of Events**

Wednesday, Jan. 16	Multicultural Workshop Facilitated by Zebulun Davenport 6 - 8 p.m., UREC
Thursday, Jan. 17	March/Speak-Out 11:30 a.m. meet at Zane Showker, march at 11:45 a.m. 12-12:15 p.m. Speak-Out on the commons  Reaching the Dream: Planting a Tree of Hope Community service on the campus of JMU Immediately following Speak-Out
Friday, Jan. 18	Witnessing the Dream: A Night at TDU 8 - 10 p.m., Corner Poplar, Taylor Hall
Monday, Jan. 21	UREC Open House 2 - 4 p.m.  MLK Formal Program Featuring guest speaker Douglas L. Wilder 7 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium  MLK Reception Immediately following program Taylor 405

CINDY TINKER/senior artist

BY ALISON FARGO  
staff writer

In commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Center for Multicultural/International Student Services is hosting a string of activities from Wednesday, Jan. 16 through Jan. 21 called "Dare to Dream!"

"We encourage students, faculty, staff and administrators to come out and be a part of all events," said Zebulun Davenport, CMISS director. "It's a way to show our support and dedication to what Martin Luther King means to us, not only in our greater society but in our campus community."

This is only the second year JMU officially has observed MLK Day by canceling classes. The Student Government Association tried to get an official observance through the University Council from Dec. 1997 until Oct. 1999, when the council finally voted to observe the day. The holiday was observed by canceling afternoon classes on MLK Day in 2000, but last year was the first full observance.

This year's MLK celebration's main event is Monday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. as former governor L. Douglas Wilder will speak in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. Wilder was the first African-American to be elected as governor in the history of the United States.

"We always try to secure a nationally known and respected speaker," said Stacy Edwards, CMISS director. "And we (CMISS) wanted him to speak because of contributions he's made not only in government, but in the community as well."

Following Wilder's speech, a candle-lighting ceremony will take place, as well as the reading of two "Dare to Dream" essays which were chosen through a contest between local high schools, according to Tracy Epps, CMISS graduate student assistant. Subsequent to the essay readings, an reception, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held in Taylor 405 to give everyone a chance to meet Wilder, feast on hors d'oeuvres and talk with neighboring churches and high schools.

Wilder's speech, the MLK Formal Program, is a traditional event that has been going on for the past 15 MLK celebrations. This is the second

year that CMISS has put together a weekend-long list of activities for students and community to participate in, Epps said.

"Dare to Dream!" began yesterday when Davenport gave a speech on diversity awareness at the Multicultural Workshop held at UREC from 6 to 8 p.m.

"It [was] geared toward how we view difference, and how we can take our views and turn them into action plans," Davenport said. "About civility and respect for differences in our environment."

Another traditional event, the March/Speak-Out, will be held today. Anyone interested in the march will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Zane Showker Hall, then begin marching to the commons at 11:45 a.m.

“It [was] geared toward how we view difference, and how we can take our views and turn them into action plans...”

— Zebulun Davenport  
CMISS director

"The march is a symbol that we can honor the people who have come before and demonstrated their freedom," Edwards said.

At 12:15 p.m., students will have an opportunity to express their thoughts and opinions about MLK at a Speak-Out on the commons.

"The Speak-Out is a way to give reflections on how Dr. King has impacted individual lives on campus," Epps said.

Immediately following the Speak-Out, CMISS members will plant a "Tree of Hope" outside Warren Hall to be a "living symbol of Dr. King and his life, a way to honor him," Edwards said.

Donalda Harding, CMISS chairperson, said, "The tree planting is a community service project and is another way of realizing the holiday. It is the first tree planting, and I encourage everyone to go."

see CMISS, page 5

## Student interest in service jobs on rise

### Many seek to Teach for America

BY KC GARDNER  
senior writer

As graduation approaches, college seniors across the nation are pursuing careers in public service in record numbers. Several JMU seniors and alumni are participating in this movement through the Teach for America program, which recently reported nearly a 300 percent increase in applications this year.

Last year 12 JMU graduates applied to TFA, and more are expected to apply this year with college students' growing interest in social services that has been attributed in many respects to the tragedies of Sept. 11, 2001.

"We believe a lot of stu-

dents are looking toward community service since those events," said Rebekah Hanousek-Monge, a national recruitment associate for TFA. "People are searching for more options."

TFA is a national corps of recent college graduates, of all academic majors, who commit two years to teach at public schools in low-income communities. The collective efforts of the program aim to expand the educational opportunities for children in disadvantaged areas.

According to the TFA Web site, approximately 7,000 TFA corps members have worked

see STUDENTS, page 5

## Seniors 'Challenged' by mystery donor

### Anonymous group, "IN8," leaves trail of clues to monetary donations

BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG  
news editor

A mysterious group of anonymous benefactors that incorporates the number eight into all its actions made its presence known for the fourth time Monday prior to the Senior Class Challenge Kickoff celebration. Identified as "IN8," the group made its second contribution of \$88 to the Senior Class Challenge in an unusual manner.

Senior Darcy Langlais, SCC co-chair, received a call on her cell phone minutes before the celebration was to begin. She was instructed to go to a bulletin board on the eighth floor of Eagle Hall. She said she found a note, quotes by Martin Luther King Jr. and \$88 in eight bills.

During the kickoff celebration, Langlais shared the story and publicly thanked the anonymous benefactors.

The group made itself known on three previous occasions, according to SCC co-chair senior Stephen Davis.

The first occurrence was during Parents' Weekend 2001. That Friday night, Oct. 12, several students found letters on their doors congratulating them on their accomplishments at JMU. Each letter was personal and specific to the students, according to Davis. The same night, a row of 8 candles, each placed on the same letters, were placed on the eighth step in front of Wilson Hall.

Next, during Senior Night at D-hall, while representa-

tives from SCC were on hand to poll students about gift ideas, Davis received a call telling him to go to the Carrier Library and open the 88th edition of the Bluestone to the eighth page. Although he first ignored the statement, he soon was called again and told he had only until 6 p.m. that night. When he arrived, he found a note from IN8 congratulating the SCC on its efforts, along with \$88 in eight bills.

Then, on Nov. 8, eight more members of the JMU community received letters on their doors congratulating them of their accomplishments at JMU. They appeared in the same format and with

see SCC, page 5



DAVE KIM/staff photographer

SCC co-chairs Stephen Davis and Darcy Langlais speak at the kickoff celebration.

**Thursday, January 17, 2002**  
**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**



**THURSDAY, JAN. 17**

• Baptist Student Union large group praise and worship, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Cantrell Avenue and South Main Street, contact Archie at 434-6822

• Young Democratic Socialists (YDS-JMU) general meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 309, for more information, visit [www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoc/](http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoc/) or contact Aaron or Adam at 433-6411

• Come hear Philip Bigler, 1998 National Teacher of the Year, speak about today's educational issues. Tuesday, Jan. 22 in Roop 128 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Student Education Association at [halacyek@jmu.edu](mailto:halacyek@jmu.edu)

**FRIDAY, JAN. 18**

• Baptist Student Union New Testament Greek Bible Study, 8 to 8:45 a.m., Market One, contact Archie at 434-6822

**SUNDAY, JAN. 20**

• Canterbury Episcopal Ministry Eucharist service followed by a home-cooked dinner, 5 p.m., Canterbury House on South Main Street across from the Quad, contact Meredith at [macaskml](mailto:macaskml)

**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

**NEWS**

Affirmative action seminar 3

**OPINION**

House Editorial: MLK: Are we remembering or relaxing? 9  
 Senior reflects on last real holiday with family 9  
 Marriage no longer permanent institution 9  
 Darts & Pats 11  
 Breeze reader's view: America is "jolt" society 11  
 Spotlight: If any musical performer could come to campus, who would you choose? 12

**LIFESTYLES**

Crosswords 14  
 Horoscopes 14

**FOCUS**

Alternative medicine 15

**STYLE**

"Hellcab" review 17  
 All things literary 17  
 Starsailor CD review 17  
 E-motion online art gallery 17  
 "A Beautiful Mind" movie review 18  
 Web site reviews 18  
 Just go out 18

**SPORTS**

Men's & women's track preview 21  
 Wrestling 21  
 Breeze reader's view 23  
 Sports clubs 25

**POLICE LOG**

By Kimberly McKenzie  
 police reporter

A student was judicially referred for unauthorized use of university property and responsibility for guests in Wilson and Jackson halls, Jan. 12 at 12:01 a.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

**Possession of Marijuana**

• Scott A. Gillespie, 19, of Nashua, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Jan. 14 at 11 p.m.

**Underage Possession of Alcohol**

• Tracy E. Hacker, 18, of South Riding, and non-student Kevin J. Dankereau, 20, of Burke, were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Duke Drive near R1-lot Jan. 11 at 9:10 p.m.

• Non-student Michael A. Tantino, 18, of Northwales, Pa. was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol at the G-lot bus stop Jan. 12 at 1:10 a.m.  
 • Matthew C. Moore, 19, of Centreville, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in the G-lot bus stop area Jan. 12 at 11:30 p.m.

**Underage Consumption of Alcohol**

• Two JMU students were judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol Jan. 11 at 9:10 p.m.  
 • A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol Jan. 12 at 1:10 a.m.  
 • A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol Jan. 12 at 11:30 p.m.

see POLICE LOG page 4

**WEATHER**



**Today**  
 Partly cloudy  
 High 52 Low 31

		High	Low
Friday	Partly Cloudy	45	25
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	43	26
Sunday	Snow	40	27
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	46	26

**MARKET WATCH**

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

<b>DOW JONES</b>	<b>AMEX</b>
29.94	3.92
close: 2,858.74	close: 831.60
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>
35.36	10.35
close: 1,965.55	close: 1,135.84

**INFORMATION**

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Julie Sproesser, editor.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

How to place a classified: Come to *The Breeze* office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in *The Breeze* office.

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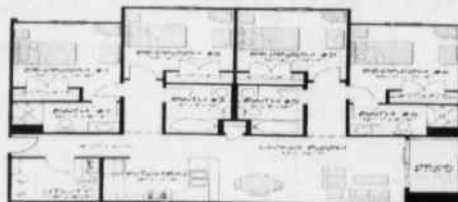
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# NEWS

■ **U.S. goes caving**

Military destroys network of caves in Afghanistan.

Page 4

"These programs will undoubtedly have an impact on campus"

JAMES WADLEY  
affirmative action officer

## Energy company faces accounting questions

### Arthur Andersen admits auditors deleted Enron e-mails, documents last fall

BY JAMES KUHNHENN  
*Knight-Ridder Newspapers*  
Arthur Andersen, the accounting firm that signed off on Enron Corp.'s questionable bookkeeping practices, said Tuesday that its auditors deleted e-mails and destroyed Enron documents last fall shortly after wary federal regulators had requested financial data about the sinking energy company.

tigators had asked for Enron's financial accounting and reporting records.

"These activities were on such a scale and of such a nature as to remove any doubt that Andersen's policies and reasonable good judgment were violated," Andersen said in a statement.

The order to destroy documents came less than two weeks after an Andersen lawyer detailed the firm's document-shredding policy to its auditors.

October was a critical month for Enron. It was forced to disclose a \$1.2 billion charge against stockholders' equity because company debts had been concealed in a series of company-related partnerships. Days later, the SEC announced its investigation into those partnership transactions and by month's end, Enron had "locked down" its 401(k) plan and prohibited employees from selling Enron shares out of their accounts.

On Nov. 8, Andersen received a subpoena from the SEC seeking Enron documents, at which point Duncan's assistant e-mailed a plea to "stop the shredding." Andersen said it has been able to recover some documents from computerized backup files.

... Andersen's policies and reasonable good judgement were violated.

— Arthur Andersen  
accounting firm

Duncan, who turned over auditing documents to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, was scheduled to meet with committee investigators Wednesday at his lawyer's office in Washington.

"Now that he's been fired, he should have more motivation to fully cooperate with us," committee spokesman Ken Johnson said.

Now that he's been fired he should have more motivation to fully cooperate with us.

— Ken Johnson  
House Energy and Commerce Committee spokesman

Andersen said it fired the lead auditor on the Enron account, David B. Duncan, on Tuesday and that three other partners on the Enron account had been placed on administrative leave. In addition, four partners in Andersen's Houston office "have been relieved of their management responsibilities," Andersen said.

The revelations and the shakeup came as federal and congressional investigators broadened their probes into the collapse of the giant energy trading company and of Andersen's role in Enron's financial dealings.

Enron, once the seventh-largest company in the country with political connections all the way to the White House, declared bankruptcy last month, leaving more than 4,000 workers jobless, wiping out the retirement savings of thousands more and bringing about financial losses to tens of thousands of investors.

Andersen on Tuesday described a pell-mell rush to destroy records following an "urgent meeting" of Enron auditors on Oct. 23. Andersen said Duncan called that meeting shortly after learning that Securities and Exchange Commission inves-



HARRY HAMBURG/New York Daily News

President George W. Bush meets with his Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill in the Oval Office Thursday, Jan. 10.

### Cabinet members deny helping Enron because of ties

BY STEVEN THOMMA  
*Knight-Ridder Newspapers*

Senior members of the Bush administration on Sunday said they did not intervene to help bankrupt energy giant Enron Corp. and did not alert President Bush or the public because the company's problems were public knowledge.

In an effort to insulate the administration from a fast-growing scandal, Commerce Secretary Don Evans and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill tried to dispel suggestions that the administration might have tried to help the company because of its political connections. Company executives contributed to Bush as well as to dozens of Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

Evans and O'Neill also dismissed suggestions that the administration could have done something to save the retirement funds of thousands of Enron employees. Rep. Henry Waxman, has complained that the administration should have acted to save the company and the employees who had invested heavily in its stock.

Evans said he received a call from Lay last Oct. 29 informing him of the company's problems with its credit ratings and seeking help. Hours later, Evans met with O'Neill for a regular lunch.

"He agreed with my judgment not to do anything," Evans said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Companies come and go. It's... part of the genius of capitalism," O'Neill said on "Fox News Sunday."

Both cabinet officers portrayed their talks with Lay as neither unusual nor surprising, given news reports that the Houston-based firm was ailing and its stock was sinking fast.

"At that point in time, tens of thousands of employees had already lost their life savings because the stock value had already collapsed," Evans said.

He added that Enron stock had lost 90 percent of its value by the time Lay called him.

"I frankly think what Ken told me over the phone was not new news. You all had been reporting for weeks that Enron had problems, that they were in trouble," O'Neill added during his Sunday appearance on "Fox News."

O'Neill said the calls from Enron chairman Lay were brief, did not seek any specific help and came at a time last fall when he was focused on seizing the financial assets of terrorists and working on a proposal to stimulate the economy.

All this ties together.

— John Dingell  
House Energy and Commerce Committee

"I didn't think this was worthy of me running across the street and telling the president," O'Neill said of a phone call from Lay. "I don't go across the street and tell the president every time someone calls me."

Enron declared bankruptcy Dec. 2, and while top executives had been selling their stock for months at higher prices, thousands of employees watched

helplessly as retirement accounts invested in company stock were wiped out. Employees had been blocked from their accounts during a change of plan administrators.

As criminal and congressional inquiries into the largest bankruptcy in American history accelerated, Democrats appeared divided over whether to focus on the company and its accounting firm or on the Bush administration.

Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Investigations, said he is focusing on "deceptive" practices by Enron and Arthur Andersen that concealed financial problems from investors and the public. Levin said he accepts the Bush administration's word that it did nothing to help Enron.

But Rep. John Dingell, the senior Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, urged a broader look at Enron's ties to the Bush administration, including its role in the formulation of Bush's proposed energy policy. Said Dingell: "All this ties together."

### American Taliban member charged Tuesday



Washington Post/family photo

John Walker Lindh at age 10 or 11, about the time the family moved from Takoma Park, Md., to the San Francisco Bay area. He has become a puzzling prisoner of war, the lone American caught with enemy forces in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. See story, page 4.

### Affirmative action to be discussed by former U.S. Labor Department official

BY MARTHA CUNNINGHAM  
staff writer

A former U.S. Department of Labor official will address the policies of affirmative action and equal opportunity in an interactive JMU Office of Affirmative Action seminar tomorrow.

Guest speaker Shirley Wilcher is scheduled to present "Taking Account of Race: The Law and Politics of Diversity" in which she will discuss strategies for hiring and clearing up misconceptions often associated with affirmative action, according to Affirmative Action officer James Wadley.

"There is a lot of controversy about affirmative action. Discussion will help us understand its (affirmative action) importance and clear up any misconceptions," Wadley said.

The majority of those in attendance are in the position to hire new employees, according to Wadley.

Affirmative action and equal opportunity representatives from the University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Maryland are scheduled to attend and interact in the seminar, Wadley said.

Director of Equal Opportunity Programs at UVA, Karen Holt plans to attend the seminar, according to Wadley.

"I am always interested in people working in this field," Holt said. "It is good to know what people in Washington are doing."

The Office of Affirmative Action holds one event each semester aiming to gather over 100 people each time, according to Wadley. He said that the interactive seminar, which began as a presentation, grew quickly into a half-day workshop.

"It's hard to get people to attend events, but the response has been great," Wadley said.

Assistant Professor of Communication Studies John Stone will introduce Wilcher at the seminar.

"I think the whole idea of diversity is important to everybody and the university," Stone said.

"Vigilance is the best way to guard against misunderstanding," he said.

According to Stone, the seminar asks involvement from those who attend and appeals to all people concerned with equality. Stone said, "I'd like a

better understanding of where she's (Wilcher) coming from. She has such a diverse background; I want to make sure I can learn as much as possible from her."

According to Wadley, the seminar is only a portion of the programs the Office of Affirmative Action is conducting. "We are working with Howard University on a program and are using grants from the Department of Biology to attract minority students from junior colleges to JMU," Wadley said.

"These programs will undoubtedly have an impact on campus," he said.

According to Wadley, the seminar should raise awareness of the importance of employing more minorities and women. "The event is very unique because I don't know of many universities where faculty members will voluntarily come together," he said.

"It speaks well of the people here," Wadley said.

The seminar will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. in the Shenandoah room in Chandler Hall. To register or for more information, contact James Wadley at x8-6991 or wadleyjo.



# U.S. destroys network of caves in eastern Afghanistan

BY TOM INFIELD  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Although it has involved little fighting, the military effort to scour and close a network of 50 caves in the Zavar Kili region of eastern Afghanistan has turned out to be one of the most extensive operations of the 100-day war in Afghanistan.

After 10 days of bombing, the Pentagon said Monday it was nearing the end of the campaign, which began Jan. 3 when intelligence sources picked up indications that al-Qaida or Taliban fighters were attempting to regroup in the area.

The task, which involved ground operations by U.S. Special Forces, turned out to be harder than anybody in the military had expected — a job nearly on the scale of efforts last month to clean out caves in the Tora Bora area, to the north of Zavar Kili. Because the U.S. military did not have allies in this part of the country early in the war, officials have said, it did not know the extent of the

warren of hideouts. "Systematically, the forces on the ground have been inspecting these facilities and then calling in strikes," Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said at the Pentagon. "Most of the cave entrances have been closed, and all of the above-ground (buildings) have been destroyed" so that they could not be used again.

“... Most of the cave entrances have been closed ...”

— Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem on status of al-Qaida or Taliban hideouts

There was no sign of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden despite reports that he might have been seen in the area at the

beginning of the month. Ground forces did not encounter opposition, Stufflebeem said.

A number of Taliban tanks and artillery pieces were found in the caves and then dragged out by special forces soldiers so that they could be bombed and destroyed. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said last week he would not disclose what intelligence materials were found.

Sixty buildings and other structures were demolished. Zavar Kili, near the town of Khost, had been a terrorist training camp prior to the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. Hundreds of al-Qaida members, now scattered around the world, may have passed through the camp.

Al-Qaida and Taliban fighters may yet be hiding in other Afghan caves, Stufflebeem said. There is no way for the United States to routinely inspect every hole in a Swiss cheese landscape. "This is not a unique area,"

Stufflebeem said. "... This entire part of the country is riddled with hillsides and valleys, of caves and above-ground structures." He said U.S. forces would continue to hunt for al-Qaida and Taliban forces and search facilities they have used in the past.

Jack Shroder, a geologist with a special interest in eastern Afghanistan, said in an interview that warriors of the ethnic Pashtun group in the region have been digging caves for hundreds — maybe thousands — of years. "Most of the caves in that area are manmade," said Shroder, a professor at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. "Once they got skilled with modern engineering techniques, they started digging through very tough rocks, like granite ... You can virtually dig a hole down through a mountain."

After the search of the Tora Bora area and other former hideouts, the U.S. Central

Command reported that it had found loads of intelligence data, including computer disks and programmed cell phones.

“Once they got skilled with modern engineering techniques, they started digging through very tough rocks ...”

— Jack Shroder geologist

Using B-52 and B-1 bombers to close the Zavar Kili caves with 2,000-pound satellite-guided bombs probably ended all chance of gathering further data there.

Air Force Maj. Bill Harrison, a Central Command

spokesman, said that before caves were sealed they were searched by what he called "evidence-intelligence exploitation teams."

A former high-ranking official at the Pentagon said he could not imagine the United States sealing the caves if U.S. forces had not gained all they could from them.

"I don't think they'd close them up if they felt they were foreclosing on useful information," said Noel Koch, former director of special planning for the Defense Department, a position that involved counterterrorism work.

Which left the question: Where did the fighters go?

"This is not an exact science, trying to find people in haystacks," said Koch. "Some of them unquestionably have gone over into Pakistan. Some may still be in country and have gone under ground. Once they take off their Taliban and al-Qaida hats, they may not find it difficult to fade into the population."

## American al-Qaida member faces trial

BY LENNY SAVINO  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

John Walker Lindh was charged Tuesday with multiple counts of conspiring with and aiding terrorist organizations.

The FBI said Walker told agents that he learned last June that Osama bin Laden had sent suicide bombers to the United States and that he met personally with bin Laden.

Walker, son of a former Justice Department attorney and the only American known to have fought for al-Qaida, bin Laden's terrorist network, faces a possible life sentence.

(Walker) chose to fight with the Taliban, to train with al-Qaida and to be led by Osama bin Laden," said Attorney General John Ashcroft, who announced the charges at a press conference Tuesday. "We may never know why he turned his back on our country and our values, but we cannot ignore that he did."

Walker, 20, who has been in solitary confinement aboard the USS Bataan in the Arabian Sea,

will be turned over to the FBI this week. He will be held in Alexandria and tried in the federal courthouse there where another al-Qaida terrorism suspect, Zacarias Moussaoui, also faces trial.

Walker faces one count of conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens in Afghanistan, one count of providing material support and resources to al-Qaida and another for supporting Taliban.

A final count is for "contributing goods and services to the Taliban." The first two charges are punishable by up to life in prison. The remaining two could each earn Walker another 10 years in prison.

So far, investigators have not found evidence against Walker to justify a charge of treason, Ashcroft said, and possibly justify a death penalty. Treason requires an open confession in court or the testimony of two witnesses to separate acts of treason.

According to Walker's arrest affidavit, he told FBI agents that his instructor at an al-Qaida terror-

ist training camp in al Farooq, Afghanistan, told him in early June that bin Laden had sent suicide bombers to attack U.S. targets.

At the same camp, bin Laden delivered inspirational talks, according to the arrest affidavit, and met privately with Walker and four other trainees to thank them for taking part in the jihad or holy war against the United States and its allies.

“We now hope that we will see our son soon ...”

— Walker family statement

Walker's family met with its attorneys following Tuesday's announcement. "We now hope that we will see our son soon and give him the love and support he needs."

"We are grateful to live in a nation that presumes innocence and withholds judgment until all of the facts are presented, and we pray for a just resolution of this case," the family said in a statement released by their attorneys.

"We are going to do everything in our power to make sure that John has a fair trial," said George Harris, one of Walker's attorneys. "Toward that end, we request that government officials who have, for the past six weeks been commenting on this case, ... cease their public speculation about this case and respect the presumption of innocence and the fair procedures that our Constitution guarantees to all American citizens."

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, who represents Marin County where the family lives, responded to the charges: "I am pleased that John Walker's case will be handled in the U.S. justice system. It's in everyone's best interest that he receive a fair and open trial just like every other American citizen."

### POLICE LOG, from page 2

#### Failure to Control Guests

A JMU student was judicially referred for failing to control guests in Chesapeake Hall Jan. 12 at 1:39 a.m.

#### Non-compliance

Krista E. Engel, 18, of Lynchburg, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest in the G-lot bus stop area, Jan. 12 at 2 a.m.

#### Harassment

A group of JMU students received harassing phone calls in McGraw-Long Hall Jan. 13 at 6

a.m. The incident is currently under investigation.

#### Grand Larceny

A JMU student reported an unknown suspect stole items from their wallet in McGraw-Long Hall Jan. 13 between 3:30 and 8:30 a.m.


Four multimedia projectors were reportedly removed from different rooms in Showker Hall between Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. and Jan. 14 at 7:25 a.m. The incident is currently under investigation.

Number of Drunk in Public charges since Aug. 25: 77

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# CMISS to host array of MLK celebrations

CMISS, from page 1

The next activity, Witnessing a Dream: A Night at TDU, will be in the Corner Pocket, Taylor Hall, from 8 to 10 p.m. During this social event, the stage is open for a poetry reading while giving students and staff a time to relax, congregate and share thoughts, according to Epps.

Before the Formal Program on Monday, UREC will have an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. to

give students and opportunity to tour the facilities.

"Anyone is invited who has only seen bits and pieces of what UREC has to offer," said assistant director of UREC facilities Dave Frock.

During the open house, UREC will offer group fitness demonstrations, fitness orientations and nutritional analysis, tours, hiring booths, information tables on intramural, club

and varsity sports, yoga demonstrations, university chef cooking demonstrations, pool golf and climbing wall opportunities.

"We have a very strong diversity initiative here at UREC, and we are always looking for opportunities to send our message out there to anyone on campus," Frock said.

"Dare to Dream!" events were created and planned by a

student-run CMISS committee.

"Last year started the week-end-long range of activities, and students associated the traditional programs as well as new ones to generate ideas and thoughts that were all their own," said Sophia Bryant, CMISS assistant director. "All the students who served as chair this year definitely need to be commended for all the work they've done."

The events are expected to be well-attended as they have been in the past, Bryant said. The MLK Formal Program is also a passport event.

"I think it is an important day to have off because he was in important person in shaping what our country has become," freshman Jessa Mickelson said.

Sophomore Brian Nido said, "I think that people should not look at MLK Day as a holiday,

but more a reflection and remembrance of what MLK did for our country. In addition, I think more people should take part in the numerous events that are being held."

Harding said, "CMISS doesn't want Monday to be seen as just another day off. We want it to be a day of celebration, to think of Martin Luther King's dream and to make dreams come true."

# Students teaching students in communities nationwide

STUDENTS, from page 1

to help more than one million children in 16 urban and rural areas receive much-needed academic assistance.

Senior Megan Craig, who considered the Peace Corps and is applying to TFA, said the program appealed to her because of the opportunities and challenges it offered. "Not only would I be staying in the U.S., but I'd be doing something to better our country," she said.

According to Hanousek-Monge, primarily corps members are able to make an impact in the lives of children, gain the insight and credibility to effect long-term change and prepare themselves for success in any professional field.

Chris Fleisher, a 1999 JMU alumnus and TFA corps member, recently completed his teaching position in Houston, Texas. "It was the most challenging thing I've ever done in my entire life," he said.

Corps members are placed in under-funded and under-resourced school systems in both rural and urban communities across the nation. Children in the areas TFA targets often face numerous socio-economic challenges, including minimal access to health care, a lack of nutrition and quality housing and limit-

ed academic opportunities.

As a reading and English teacher for sixth graders in a low-income community public school, Fleisher said he went through a "cycle of emotions" in adapting to his teaching environment and his students. "I learned a lot of things I'd forgotten about growing up," he said. "I had to go in and fail before I was going to succeed."

Fleisher said he often questioned the ethics of his role as a corps member. "I was entering a community I wasn't from and that I thought I could change it ... an arrogant notion." However, he said he tried to enter his job with humility and respect and grew to see the ways in which he could help make a difference in the community.

He initially became interested in social service through participating in JMU's Alternative Spring Break program and said after graduation he felt he was too young to settle on a career. "I wanted to make a difference," he said. "And money was not a factor."

Applicants who pass the initial screening process are granted day-long interviews, which include sample teaching lessons and group discussions. Those accepted into the program participate in a five-week summer

institute to train and prepare for entering the classroom.

Throughout the two years of service, TFA aims to provide corps members with ongoing support services through an extensive network of local and national resources. The program's 16 sites range from as close as Washington, D.C. to as distant as Los Angeles, Calif.

Although corps members are not certified teachers, school districts hire them through alternate routes to teacher certification in conjunction with TFA. As a result, corps members must often take education courses once they begin teaching to meet varying state requirements.

"It's very stressful but it's one of the most important things I've ever done," said 1997 JMU alumnus DeShawn Wright, a recent TFA corps member. "I've probably learned more from the kids than they learned from me," he said.

After graduation, Wright worked in advertising for a year before he decided to apply for TFA. He was placed in the Washington Heights school district of New York City and taught all subjects to sixth grade students.

Wright said his biggest challenge was building relationships with his students. "You

have to be a teacher, an administrator, a father and a big brother because every kid has different needs," he said.

Currently, Wright still works in the same school and plans to go into public administration with a focus on education and community development. Today Fleisher is the office manager for the TFA national office in New York City and works as an applicant selector.

Sixty percent of TFA corps members continue to teach or work in education full time after their two year assignments, according to the TFA Web site.

"TFA is looking for outstanding recent college graduates who excel in many areas and are willing to make a commitment to teaching," Hanousek-Monge said.

Although Hanousek-Monge described the application process as "highly selective," she said TFA does not place a limit on the number of applicants it accepts. Each year TFA offers two application deadlines and selects approximately 1,000 corps members. The first deadline was Oct. 30, 2001 and the second is upcoming, Feb. 21.

For more information about TFA or the application process, students can go to its Web site at [www.teachforamerica.org/tfa](http://www.teachforamerica.org/tfa).

# SCC strives to raise \$102,002 for challenge

SCC, from page 1

the same seal as the Oct. 12 letters, according to Davis.

The gifts to the SCC not only are welcomed for their monetary value, but also for the enthusiasm they generate among the steering committee and team leaders, Davis said. "It gets us excited about it," Davis said. "Everyone wants to know who they [IN8] are."

During the celebration Monday, Davis and Langlais announced that SCC raised nearly \$9,000 in gifts and pledges from quiet fund raising last year. Most of this money is from campus leaders and members of SCC's steering committee, according to Davis. The bulk of the fund raising will be done during this semester, he said.

Langlais and Davis described the reason seniors chose the Class of 2002's gift, a replica of the Tempietta, or temple, that stands at Montpelier.

"People want to be able to have a gift that they can look at," Davis said. The polled students indicated they wanted something they can return to campus later and see. "A physical structure such as a monument works for that," Davis said. The

Tempietta's connection to James Madison makes it a good choice, he said.


Langlais said the Tempietta is the only structure that was officially designed by Madison himself. It was built on a dare, when someone challenged Madison to serve his wife, Dolley's ice cream on the Fourth of July. He designed and built the structure and packed ice beneath it so Dolley's ice cream could be served even in summer.

JMU's Tempietta would also be a memorial in remembrance of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

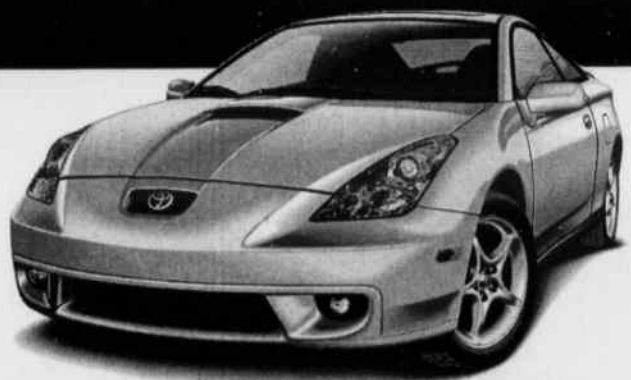
Langlais said the SCC has set its goal this year for \$102,002, and it hopes to have the structure built in front of Burruss Hall within the next three to five years.

The SCC co-chairs and several administrators spoke during Monday's event and commissioned the small group of students in attendance to go out and ask their friends and acquaintances to pledge.

"Remember your university," said Jeff Gilligan, director of the Madison Fund. "When we come back to the university, we want you to have your mark here."



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# Without U!



# Prince Harry faces claims of alleged drug use

BY VINCENT SCHODOLSKI  
*Chicago Tribune*

Police officials said Monday that they would look into Prince Harry's use of marijuana and could not rule out taking legal action against the 17-year-old heir to the British throne.

Harry returned to classes at exclusive Eton College on Monday after a meeting with his father and his father's friend, Camilla Parker Bowles, at Prince Charles' country house in Gloucestershire. At Eton, Harry is more sheltered from paparazzi.

Buckingham Palace issued a statement Monday, saying Queen Elizabeth supports the way Charles has handled her grandson's use of drugs and alcohol.

"The queen shares the Prince

of Wales's views on the seriousness of Prince Harry's behavior and supports the action which has been taken," the statement said. "She hopes the matter can now be considered as closed."

But, at least as far as the police and Eton officials, it was not

"We are not in possession of any evidence that would justify us interviewing him," said a police spokesman in Wiltshire, where the alleged use of marijuana took place. "But (we) will of course consider and act, if appropriate, on any information provided."

Wiltshire police superintendent Mandy Evely added that Harry would be treated "exactly the same way" as any other teen.

Legal penalties for first-time casual use of marijuana differ in

Britain, but usually involve a warning and possibly some form of community service if charges are pressed and proven.

“  
*The queen shares the Prince of Wales' views on the seriousness of Prince Harry's behavior ...*  
”

— Buckingham Palace press release

A spokesman for the Home Office said it was unlikely that police would bring charges against Harry since he had not

been caught possessing, or using, marijuana. According to the British press, the prince smoked marijuana in a shed behind the Rattlebone Inn, the pub where he reportedly did his drinking.

According to Eton's headmaster, there are clear rules about drug abuse by Eton students.

"Any boy possessing, using or selling drugs at school during term can expect to forfeit his place," John Lewis said in a statement Monday. "In cases where concerns exist about a boy's possible involvement in drugs, he will be counseled and warned, and urine tests are sometimes used to clarify the situation and if possible to put a boy in the clear, which is in fact the usual outcome."

The prince, third in line to

the throne, admitted to his father that he had smoked marijuana and drank alcohol last summer when he was just 16.

Both acts are illegal in England where the minimum legal age for drinking without adult supervision is 18.

Responding to the confession, Charles arranged for a family friend to accompany the young man on a visit to Featherstone Lodge, a drug rehabilitation facility where Harry spoke with drug addicts and alcoholics who reportedly warned him about the ease with which one could slip from casual use to addiction.

Questions also remained about the role played by bodyguards who accompany Harry at all times. Some observers speculated that the guards

could have stopped, or facilitated, the prince's actions. But palace officials said the guards generally try to remain unobtrusive and probably would not have accompanied him closely in the pub, or to the shed.

London newspapers, especially the tabloids, followed the story of the prince's troubles in great detail Monday, including photo layouts of Harry with numerous girls, sometimes in various degrees of embrace.

The coverage led to a warning by the Press Complaints Commission, the industry's self-regulatory body. The warning reminded newspaper editors about the strict privacy rules to which they had agreed regarding coverage of Harry and his older brother Prince William.

## Gunman targets two students

BY MELANIE LEFKOWITZ, BOBBY CUZA AND ROCCO PARASCANDOLA  
*Newsday*

Two students were shot inside Martin Luther King Jr. High School in Manhattan Tuesday, forcing officials to lock-down the building on the non-violent activist's birthday.

Both victims, Andre Napper, 17, who was struck in the hip, and Andre Wilkins, who turned 17 yesterday and was hit in the back as he tried to flee, were in stable condition at St. Vincent's Medical Center and are expected to survive.

Police said Tuesday that they believe the shooting was in retaliation for a fight last week. The gunman, whose connection to the school, if any, is unclear, got away Tuesday.

He apparently left behind his weapon, a .380-caliber pistol, which was found on the fifth floor. The school, which has metal detectors at the main entrance and some side doors, is protected by two police officers and 19 school safety agents. Police believe the gunman sneaked in through a side entrance to avoid the detectors.

New York City Schools Chancellor Harold Levy acknowledged that safety has been a problem at the school and that the Board of Education will re-examine security procedures.

Levy said the victims and the gunman had argued a week ago about a girl. Police, however, said they weren't sure if the fight was over a girl or something else.

The violence erupted in a fourth-floor hallway as the two victims were changing classes.

The school principal is on leave for National Guard duty and could not be reached for comment.

## Bush possibly has swallowing disorder

BY JODI ENDA  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

Independent experts said Monday that President Bush's fainting spell Sunday, which his White House doctor attributed to a pretzel that he had difficulty swallowing, might well be a swallowing disorder that is uncommon but rarely life-threatening.

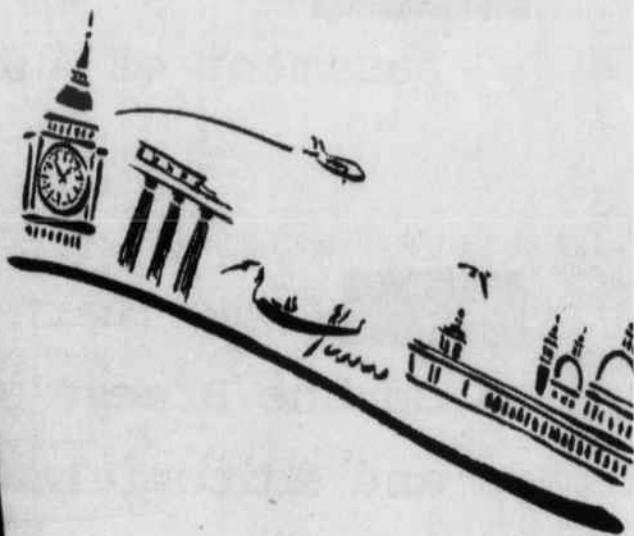
William Ravich, clinical director of the swallowing center at Johns Hopkins University medical school in Baltimore, said that when swallowing leads to fainting, it often is the result of a drop in blood pressure caused by a disorder called vaso vagal syncope.

"It's a common cause of fainting in an otherwise healthy individual," Ravich said, cautioning that he couldn't diagnose the president specifically.

"It's a nerve-mediated fall-en blood pressure that results in a person no longer able to stand and losing consciousness. When they lie down, the blood goes to the brain and everything straightens out pretty quickly."

Ravich said the disorder is "not life-threatening — unless they hit their head when falling."

White House doctor Richard Tubb examined Bush on Sunday evening and again Monday morning and found no sign of trouble, spokesman Ari Fleischer said.



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# OPINION

"So why the return to normalcy? We're waiting for the next big jolt."

ADAM SHARP  
sophomore  
see column, page 11

"Will people take advantage of the day to remember King's message and the impact he had on the country?"

see house editorial, below

FRI - MON

WEEKEND EVENTS ATTENDANCE:

FORMER GOVERNOR'S PRESENTATION	53
MULTICULTURAL WORKSHOP	27
PATRICK "P-DAWG" SIMPSON'S PARTY	492

I TOLD YOU ALL WE SHOULD HAVE HAD THE PRESENTATION AT BW3'S!



## DAN MAURER CIRCUS AMERICANA

### Senior reflects on last real holiday with family

Last month marked the second holiday season since the Towers fell and the Pentagon quaked. Just as we did on Turkey Day, Americans bore a great burden as we considered those things for which to be extraordinarily thankful. Our still wobbling economy, the bereaved families shattered by the Sept. 11 tragedy and our troops struggling, suffering and ultimately succeeding abroad were all weighty concerns we endured over our holiday break.

But pessimism can never stand — and never has stood — straight against the overpowering winds of holiday commercialism. This year was no different as our attitudes were on the cusp of being "merry and bright." For me, it was all these things and more, for it marked the last time I will be guaranteed a Christmas home with my family in the "son-home-from-college" role. I will graduate this May, and, like many other seniors, I have resigned myself to the soft, chilling knowledge that come next year, I will have to make an attempt to be home for the holidays. So, like a great number of seniors intent on seeing the world, this last holiday break was bittersweet — a relaxing vacation away from the stresses of academia, while at the same time the last vacation as "one of the kids." As such, I was very conscious of the little things, the quirks and abnormalities that color Maurer family get-togethers, and made this Christmas so undeniably memorable.

That week before Christmas will forever be called the Holiday Pentathlon in our family lore. Five visits, four states, three kids, two days ... and a partridge in a pear tree. Stick five semi- and full-grown human beings into a minivan decked out with luggage and presents and it won't matter how closely related to one another you are. Suddenly the seats are too cramped, there isn't ever enough leg room, it's either too hot or too cold, the music is either crap or it's on too loud and every 10 minutes necessitates a potty-break or a "how close are we?" Imagine for a moment what a seven-seat Ford minivan, loaded with three adults and two teenage boys (all of which are sick to some

degree) will smell like after five hours of stop-and-go road travel on Interstate 95.

Those five visits, with an intermission stop-over/water break at the grandparents' house, were together an Olympic event in the sense of the grit, determination and mental fortitude it took to survive that two-day excursion into New Jersey to see relatives and old friends. My parents, hopped up on the idea of joint "those were the days" trips down nostalgia lane with their friends, were less concerned about packing than they were about having the right gifts. About a third of the way — somewhere in Delaware — my dad concluded that he forgot to pack his black dress shoes and would therefore have to either wear my younger brother's pair (since he didn't want to dress up anyway) or stop again and buy new ones. Without a recent fix of caffeine, he was not altogether amicable to that particular idea.

By the end of day one, after three visits, three sandwiches and as many "pit-stops" to accommodate a certain member of our clan, we were obviously out of our element and prone to fits of dementia. We eventually made our way to the sleeping bag-littered campground that would occupy my grandparents' living room that night. Meanwhile, the Maurer Five was singing "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston in five different keys.

Weeks of unmitigated exposure to blinking lights will drive a person crazy or permit a person to notice the insanity of all those around him. The eccentricities of my family are legion, as I'm sure others can attest to about their own families. There was my grandmother, serving nine of us a feast of sliced turkey, carrots, green beans and mashed potatoes, who would not — ever — sit down to feed herself. Not until she was fully satisfied that the eight of us had every helping of every food we wanted and were nearly finished with our meals, did she finally sit down with her own cold plate. No amount of pleading — or yelling — by my grandfather, aunt and parents could relieve her from this decades-old neurosis. Then there were the Knights of

see BEING, page 12

## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### MLK: Are we remembering or relaxing?

Monday marks an important day in the JMU spring semester — the first semester holiday. Not only is it the first semester holiday, though, but it is the second time JMU has had an entire day off of school for Martin Luther King Day.

Students crusaded hard to get Martin Luther King Jr. Day off. Rallying behind the cause, students signed petitions, spoke to administrators and even protested during JMU President Linwood Rose's inauguration on Sept. 17, 1999, a day that students had off of school.

An article in the Sept. 13, 1999 issue of *The Breeze* said, "In addition to the mixed thoughts and feelings over the inauguration event itself, several members of the JMU community said they think other holidays, namely Martin Luther King Jr. Day warrant the same kind of respect and observant."

In Spring 2000, JMU canceled afternoon classes on MLK Day, and more than 100 students gathered outside of Zane Showker Hall to honor King and participate in a Peace March that concluded at Grafton Stovall Theatre with between 350 and 400 people, according to the Jan. 20, 2000 issue of *The Breeze*. And now the university is regularly closed for the day.

"...many will party hard on Sunday, sleep the day away on Monday and then scramble to do homework..."

The question remains, however: Will people take advantage of the day to

remember King's message and the impact he had on the country? This is why classes have been canceled, haven't they?

In January 1998, the Student Government Association sponsored a bill of opinion to make MLK Day an official university holiday and a day off from classes. Commuter Sen. Tim Emry said the bill wasn't an attempt to give students extra vacation. "I want people to stay on campus to recognize Martin Luther King as a community," he said. "Each student needs to recognize the sacrifices Dr. King made."

Next week will be chock full of events to honor King, such as a presentation by former Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder on Monday, a multicultural workshop on Wednesday and a march and speak out on Thursday.

While there will be participants in the multitude of

activities the university has planned in honor of the day, many will party hard on Sunday, sleep the day away on Monday and then scramble to do homework they should have done earlier in the weekend on Monday night. Not exactly reminiscent of the power of King's dream. Speaking of tolerance and equality, King crusaded for a society where all races would come together with a sense of unity and humanity. We celebrate the day in hopes that this community and all Americans will appreciate those efforts and acknowledge the effects in our small JMU world.

JMU, and other universities around the nation, should have off on this day. Hopefully, students, faculty and staff will appreciate the day for more than just a three-day weekend and will concentrate, at least for a little while, on why we have the day off.

## The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the *Breeze*.

Editorial Board:  
Julie Sproesser, Editor  
Amanda Capp, Managing Editor  
Terrence Nowlin, Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

*The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



## JEFF CRETZ

### Marriage no longer permanent institution

"Til death do us part ... I do." Probably the most important, symbolic and meaningful words one can utter in a lifetime. The point in time where two people have decided to recognize their lifetime union in front of God, loved ones and friends. Expensive ceremonies with flower girls and beautiful, long white dresses are elements of every girl's dream wedding. The honeymoon marks the beginning.

What I want to explore is what happens in the course of married life to lead so many couples to divorce. Do we, as a society, believe marriages can be only temporary, even after saying those symbolic words? Or is it that our human nature can't predict how we will be in one, five, 20, 50 years down the road? Is there anyway to ensure that marriages are permanent and everlasting? I don't think so. Is there any way to limit the number of couples that consider divorcing? Doubtful. Should we as a society believe divorce is wrong? In the most perfect utopian world, yes. But in the practical world we live in, no. Or is it whether it's acceptable or tolerable? I'll let you contemplate that as you read.

Forty percent to 45 percent of marriages initiated this year will end in divorce before one partner dies, according to Joshua Goldstein in his work, "The lev-

eling of divorce in the United States," a fact which is agreed upon by other leading sociologists. This refutes the myth that half of all marriages end in divorce, even though it may have been that high several decades ago.

I assume that people who marry for the first time may either be unsure of what love is or unsure they are able to tell if they can spend the rest of their life with one person. This is completely understandable. Life is trial and error and we can't learn from mistakes we don't make. So, would it be correct to assume that second and subsequent marriages will be more successful? Those who have previously wed are now a little smarter, know a little more about themselves and have probably learned to pick up on small and insignificant signs as to whether a potential partner is in fact someone right for them. In that same Goldstein piece, he concludes that second and subsequent marriages are more likely to end in divorce.

What are some ways to possibly lower the chances of marriages ending in divorce? According to David Popenoe's "The Top Ten Myths of Divorce," many couples will live together before marriage because "it is a good way to reduce the chances of eventually divorcing." In "Premarital

Cohabitation and Marital Instability in the United States: A Reassessment," Alfred Demaris and K. Vaninadha Rao conclude that these types of relationships are more likely to end in divorce because evidence supports that "cohabitation itself generates attitudes in people that are more conducive to divorce, for example the attitude that relationships are temporary and easily can be ended."

Maybe a way to combat divorce, if combat is the correct term here, is to have a child. No parents want their children to grow up in two different homes. Could bringing a child into this world help bring a married couple closer together, not only for the sake of the child, but for their sakes as well? In Tim B. Heaton's "Marital Stability Throughout the Child-Rearing Years," he says the most stressful time in a marriage is after the first child is born. He added, "Couples who have a child together have a slightly decreased risk of divorce compared to couples without children, but the decreased risk is far less than it used to be when parents with marital problems were more likely to stay together 'for the sake of the children.'"

I was most amazed by the percentage of males to females who file for divorce. For a while, I thought more males filed for

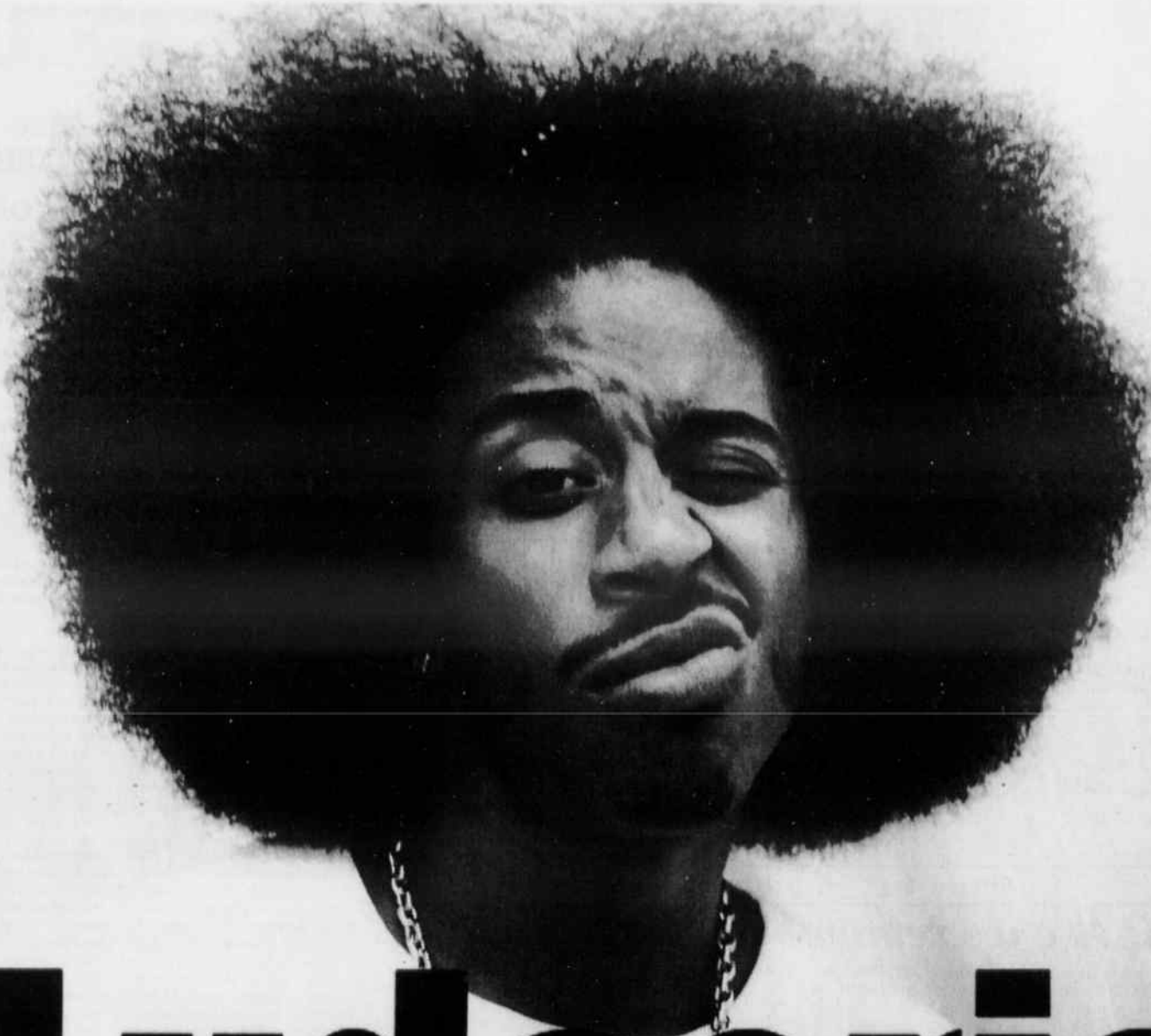
divorce. According to "These Boots Are Made For Walking: Why Most Divorce Filers Are Women" by Margaret Brinig and Douglas Allen, 67 percent of divorces are filed by women. Wow.

So, what can be learned from this data? Is there something about American culture that sees divorce as completely normal and appropriate?

In the movie "Coyote Ugly" (2000), one of the characters who got married remarks, "I think he is a perfect choice for my first husband." Is there something in our subconscious that prepares us to deal with divorce and just move on? More importantly, is there something in our subconscious that tells us to look for partners for the short-term and disregard those that are potential "life partners?"

The Crossroads Christian Fellowship Web site says matrimony is a "sign of the union between Christ and the Church and therefore is permanent — divorce is unacceptable." Does that mean those that divorce are unethical, immoral? Of course not. Different people view different ideas in different ways, and marriage is hotly debated, as is abortion and the death penalty. Can someone be right or wrong when defending or arguing for one stance over

see WHAT, page 12



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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



**ADAM SHARP** *BREEZE* READER'S VIEW  
**America is 'jolt' society**

The *Breeze* editorial staff wonders why students have gone back to normalcy so quickly (four months) after Sept. 11. The reason is that we are a jolt society.

Now, I don't mean the soft drink. What I mean is that our lives move from one adrenaline rush to the next, or from one shock to another. On television, a jolt is any event that breaks the pattern of meaning, like a gunshot or a sudden cut to another view. In a simple way, we, the television society, have changed reality to be like fantasy.

A jolt is not always a bad thing. It can be an unexpected letter from Mom and Dad with a \$100 bill nestled inside. We would all like a lot more of those. The fall of the Berlin Wall was a jolt as well, if anyone is looking for good earth-shaking jolts.

So why the return to normalcy? We're waiting for the next big jolt. Princess Diana's death jolted us so much that when Mother Teresa passed away the next week we barely blinked. When big jolts happen too fast, we don't keep up. We can handle, however, mild jolts, like wild parties about twice a week. Prozac can be a jolt we get used to every day, and a coffee jolt might happen three or four times a day.

Sept. 11 was a big jolt, though, and nothing has happened since then. Oh sure, we

bombed the snot out of some caves and then let the Taliban and the Northern Alliance kill each other, but compared with hijacked flights and burning buildings, a minor skirmish like Afghanistan doesn't appear on our jolt screens. So we revert to normalcy, waiting for the next important news bulletin to give temporary meaning to our lives.

The better question to ask is: Why are we a jolt society? Some (like our moms) would say the reason is too much television and those video games from hell. I think the reality lies in what we are told we could be, but never really will. Let me explain.

We constantly see images of successful sports stars, elegant entertainers and powerful politicians. They are what we could be, only if. If we had more money, talent, connections or a better body, be it of the athletic or sexy variety. But we're not, or at least reality says we're not. We are the TV society, however, and we will make reality look like fantasy, or spend a lot of money and time trying. So we wear designer threads, work out and search for the perfect look, the perfect high and, of course, the perfect mate. We try to get to the top, but we'll settle for a jolt — an adrenaline boost so we can have, for a moment, an exciting life.

As recently as 70 to 80

years ago, our grandparents and great-grandparents didn't try to act like the wealthy in their society. They couldn't, they knew it, and they didn't worry about it. I don't know about the rest of the JMU student body, but my ancestors were farmers. They worked on other peoples' farms because there is no Sharp family farm, no ancestral estate. Life was slow and jolts were birthdays, weddings, funerals and when the barn burned. The world was out there, beyond the fence, except when war intruded to kick them out of Europe to continue the same life here in America.

I'll bet that most JMU students didn't come from millionaire families or noble lineages. Your ancestors may not have been farmers, but they weren't powerful or rich. We may not choose when we were born, but we can choose how we live. We can endlessly strive for the unattainable life through our jolts, or we can look for a better life, a life not based on comparison with the elite of our world but with what gives us self-fulfillment. There will always be jolts, true. They only matter so much when we need them to feel better.

*Adam Sharp is a sophomore foreign language major who tries not just to survive, but to thrive without jolts — and loves it.*

**Darts & Pats**

*Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.*

E-mail darts and pats to breeze@jmu.edu

**Pat...**

An "hope-I-see-you-again" pat to the guy playing basketball at UREC in a navy blue "SEV" shirt and silver Nike shorts.  
*Sent in by a girl working out on the stair-master who thought it was great to see someone so cute, giving her incentive to work out longer.*

**Dart...**

An "he/she-who-is-without-sin-cast-the-first-stone" dart to the senior who won't let a happily married man look at the menu.  
*Sent in by the same shady alumni who enjoys browsing, but knows that what he's already ordered is enough to satisfy a hungry man. Thank you!*

**Pat...**

A "thanks-so-much" pat to the student who sent the JMU Telecom staff a flower arrangement. It's students like you that keep us coming to work with smiles on our faces. You made our day!  
*Sent in by the Telecom staff who is greatly appreciative of your thoughtful effort.*

**Dart...**

A "cover-it-up" dart to the individual who ran naked through our hall the evening before break.  
*Sent in by several disappointed Hillside females who think if you don't have something impressive to show, keep it to yourself.*

**Pat...**

A "thanks-for-being-my-rebound-boy" pat to my ex's roommate for showing me a good time Friday night.  
*Sent in by a junior who thinks you're great and only wishes her old boyfriend was home to hear what he was missing.*

**Dart...**

A "way-to-dumb-down-The-Breeze" dart to the "A-fashion-nado" with his thoroughly annoying column.  
*Sent in by an upset reader who hasn't been able to stomach one of the articles long enough to actually finish reading it to the end, but knows that in 50 years, the "A-fashion-nado" will realize he wasted his life worrying about trivial crap.*

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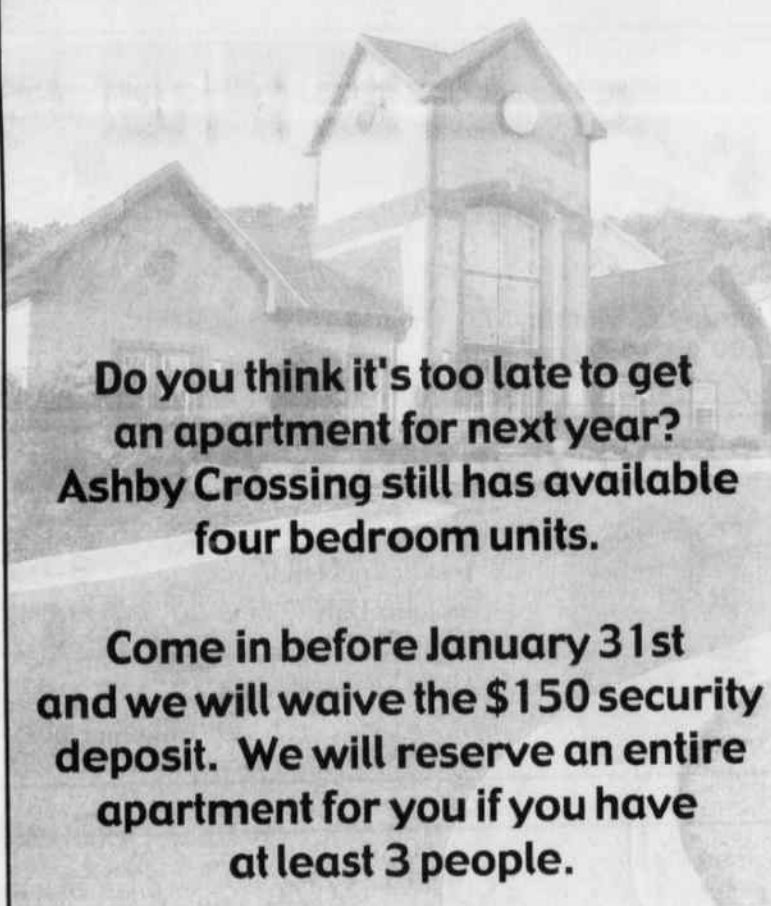
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"John Mayer because he's just as talented as Dave Matthews but sexier than Elvis."

**Keri Brooks**  
senior, SMAD



"Nelly, because I like his big booty-back-up dancers."

**Eric Mintzer**  
junior, political science



REBECCA GABRIEL/staff photographer



"Alanis Morissette because I'm a firm believer in the angry girl rock music era."

**Whitney Heptinstall**  
sophomore, dance



"The Chipmunks because they have good voices and really know how to dress."

**Brent Mullins**  
senior, psychology

**Topic: If any musical performer could come to campus, who would you choose?**

**Being a kid one last time is memorable**

BEING, from page 9

Columbus. After getting back home, we settled in for a day and trucked it back up North for a Christmas Eve service at the National Basilica in Washington, D.C., across the street from Catholic University. Seating 4,000 comfortably and quickly can sometimes be a problem, but fortunately all hazards were cleanly nipped in the bud by the expertise of the Knights of Columbus volunteers. The mostly middle-aged or retired men, wearing gray slacks and blue blazers, emboldened by their nugget of authority and Secret Service-type earpieces, flawlessly executed the proper and timely seating of a great many agitated parishioners, and it was a wonder to witness.

amusement that night was seeing Newt Gingrich, esteemed Republican Congressman and one of five seated in the first two or three pews of the church, conveniently roped off from the rest of humanity that was — apparently — a potential threat to his person on Christmas Eve. Oddly enough, he had no security attachment, and looked awfully lonely as he departed the Church after mass had ended, so my dad and I went up and gleefully shook his hand. Good man, strong grip ... that's as close as I've ever been to sheer power, celebrity and a \$2,000 suit.

The rest of the holiday was memorable too — the family tradition of opening one present after church Christmas Eve, scrambled egg and kielbasa breakfast (the one meal

my dad cooks a year), "dancing" with my mom to Polish accordion music, swing-style, and being very grateful that our Christmas dinner would not consist of the fried crocodile, frog, rattlesnake and elk that we had consumed a few days before at my uncle's.

When I think about it, I wish I had spent many more Christmases entranced by the quirks of the holiday season, but I know that this one will forever live in my memory as the last of my youth, the one that tried its hardest to lift all our spirits. It reminded me that the most precious thing we will take with us after college is our collage of sacred memories.

Dan Maurer is a contributing staff writer and senior Political Science major.

**What is the meaning of marriage?**

WHAT, from page 9

When I get married, I, like most of you, want to believe it is a permanent union. That is the basic foundation of marriage. Can I guarantee I will stay mar-

ried to the same person for the duration of my life or hers? Of course not.

But in the society we live in today, is it still appropriate to say those words "Til death do us part ... I do"? Or should we just settle for, "Til

I get bored of you... I do"?

Jeffrey Cretz is a junior SMAD major who loves to watch "The Newlywed Game" and wishes he knew if couples that didn't perform so well were still married five years later.

Do you want to be the next opinion editor? Come to *The Breeze* open house on Jan. 28 at 5 pm. and meet the current editors and learn how to apply for a position. *The Breeze* the source of your information.

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## HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday - You've had to claw your way up the ladder, working long hours for low wages. Did you complain? Well, maybe, but you had to do it anyway, right? Well, not any longer. This year, you'll be paid well for what you do. It's about time.

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Friends are what it's all about. That will become clear now, when your friends come through for you. Even somebody you thought was in your way could do you a good deed. Show that you're a good friend, too, by keeping a promise.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Better settle down and take care of business. You'd rather run and play, but that's not a good idea. In fact, too much frivolity during working hours could cost you money.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - You're traveling this week, or you wish you were. Either that, or a fascinating foreigner has captured your imagination. The best adventures start with good ideas, and today you're full of them.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - The pile of problems you're facing is daunting, but don't lose faith. You'll find a solution to every problem. One way is to delegate some of them to others. Train a whole team of problem-solvers, then manage them.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - You need to have a long talk with a technical expert. This analyst, therapist, attorney or engineer can help solve your problem. If you're already married to this person, so much the better.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - The mountain of paperwork you face is downright intimidating. How will you ever get through it? Well, here's one idea: Get a large trash can and put it right next to your desk. No fair sweeping the whole pile into it without reading anything, but scanning is OK.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)

Today is an 8 - Your weekend project should be just about finished. Going back to work could be like a vacation by comparison. You should feel pretty good about yourself. Host a celebration to show loved ones what you've done.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - You're still in a secretive mood, and this is just as it should be. You have a lot of planning to do before getting into your next big project. It pays to plan carefully.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - Money and education are two of the major themes in your life right now. There's also good potential for a shift in the way you see things. What sort of money-related transformation would you like to experience?

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - You're getting back into the harness, settling in for the long haul. There's a big job developing, due largely to your own efforts. Did you advertise a product or service? Volunteer for a new assignment? Better work out a routine. The orders will soon pour in.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Does it seem like you can see more clearly? Figure things out more quickly? Go ahead and launch your projects now. Your odds of succeeding are fabulous. Don't wait!

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Get started on the tough job you've been putting off. But first, you'd better start with the bills you need to pay, son with those near enough, and call those who are far away.

—Tribune Media Services

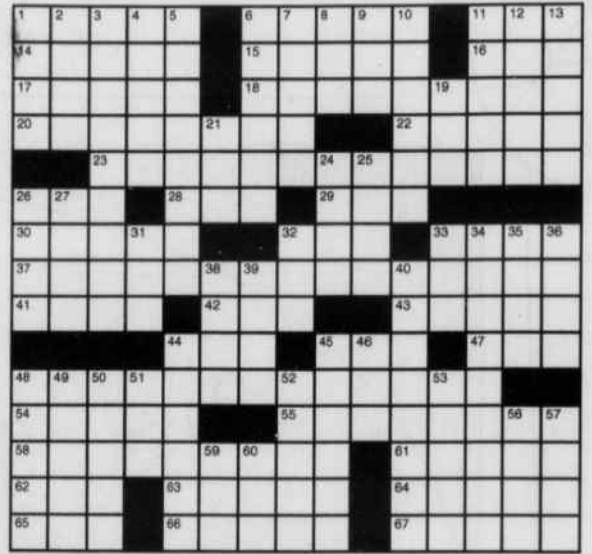
## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Period
- 6 Burns slightly
- 11 Bullring shout
- 14 "Casablanca" co-star
- 15 Kindled again
- 16 Assam or hyson
- 17 Theater sections
- 18 Start of a Martin Luther King Jr. quote
- 20 Superlatively questionable
- 22 "Still Me" writer
- 23 Part 2 of quote
- 26 J.H.S. subject
- 28 Promos
- 29 Dawn
- 30 Mary Kate or Ashley
- 32 Hep dude
- 33 Islamic prayer leader
- 37 Part 3 of quote
- 41 Basilica area
- 42 Massachusetts cape
- 43 "How I Learned To Drive" playwright
- 44 Pen name? Paula
- 45 Depression era agcy.
- 47 "Haw"
- 48 Part 4 of quote
- 54 Track shapes
- 55 Main roads
- 58 End of quote
- 61 Cubic meter
- 62 Payment
- 63 2000 candidate Ralph
- 64 del Sol
- 65 Lat. or Lith., once
- 66 Zurich folk
- 67 Come in!

### DOWN

- 1 Pipe bends
- 2 Fiddlesticks!
- 3 Life forms
- 4 Belief
- 5 Irresolute
- 6 Turning point



- 7 Judges weight by lifting
- 8 Miss. neighbor
- 9 Periphery
- 10 Be very hungry
- 11 Different one
- 12 Get going
- 13 Facilitated
- 19 Maiden name lead-in
- 21 Hall of Leno's show
- 24 Projecting rock
- 25 Word of honor
- 26 Cub Sammy
- 27 Hoofbeat
- 31 Shoe-box letters
- 32 T. Turner channel
- 33 Jima
- 34 Most awesome
- 35 Toward shelter
- 36 Srta. of Paris
- 38 Whisker
- 39 Short distance
- 40 Dissipate like vapor
- 44 Photons and pions

We apologize for any inconvenience, but due to a technical problem, the answers to Monday's crossword will not be printed.

- 45 Electricians, at times
- 46 Hrs. in Seattle
- 48 Takes off
- 49 Climbing vines
- 50 "Peter, Peter, pumpkin ..."
- 51 Airplane ride: abbr.
- 52 Roof overhang
- 53 "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" playwright
- 56 Russian-born illustrator
- 57 Scorch
- 59 Jurisprudence
- 60 Uganda's Amin



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Due February, 8th by 5pm



## alternative medicine

BY FARRAH KHAN  
contributing writer

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT NATT AND MEGHAN MURPHY  
photo editor and art director

Years ago, that prickly, scratchy feeling in the back of your throat meant a few days off school and, for most of us, your mother pampering you all day long.

Those days have long passed, and although an itchy throat and a runny nose still indicate the same illness, the benefits are not so great. Missing even one day of classes results in hours of catching up on missed assignments. For this reason, students seek the most effective cures, and some are delving into alternatives to over-the-counter medication.

Although over-the-counter medication is the method chosen by most people to rid themselves of winter illnesses, recent studies show alternative medicines are sometimes more effective in battling the winter blahs.

According to the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine ([www.nccam.nih.gov](http://www.nccam.nih.gov)), "(alternative medicine) covers a broad range of healing philosophies (schools of thought), approaches and therapies that mainstream Western (conventional) medicine does not commonly use, accept, study, understand or make available. A few of the many CAM practices include the use of acupuncture, herbs, homeopathy, therapeutic massage and traditional oriental medicine to promote well-being or treat health conditions."

Kate's Natural Products, located on University Boulevard, specializes in alternative medicine. Opened in 1969, Kate's Natural Products carries a wide assortment of alternative healing sources.

"The products we sell are intended to promote homeostasis of the body," owner Ralph Magri said. "These products are not a comparison (of over-the-counter medicines). Those provide symptomatic relief. (Alternative medicines) are designed to help the body into a state of health."

Sue Gibson, of Sue's Natural Products on South Main Street, added that side effects of alternative medicine are minimal.

"The body adapts to them better; they're more readily accepted," Gibson said.

Alternative medicines differ from traditional Western medicines in that rather than one product for multisymptoms, each separate medicine has specific healing powers.

Magri said the best-selling products at Kate's seem to be those that fall into the anti-septic groups.

"Antiseptics are effective in that they kill fungus, viruses and bacteria," Magri said.

Among the best sellers are echinacea, oil of oregano, olive leaf extract and black elderberry. Echinacea, an herb rapidly becoming one of the most popular herbal remedies in the United States, according to The Natural Pharmacist's Web site ([www.tnp.com](http://www.tnp.com)), has been found to reduce the durations of the common cold and flu. The herb has been shown to boost white blood cell counts by assisting their maturity, according to the November 2000 issue of *Prevention* magazine.

"I have been taking echinacea with goldenseal for about three or four years," senior Matt Brancato said. "The goldenseal is used to clean your body out. I rarely get sick."

In addition, Brancato uses jade screen tea pills to boost his immune system and give him more energy. "You can use them when it gets cold out, during the flu season or when you feel like your energy is down."

According to Magri, oil of oregano kills bacteria, olive oil leaf extract mutates and kills bacteria and black elderberry has been shown to greatly reduce flu symptoms.

For colds, which many people often suffer from during the winter season, Magri suggests homeopathic medicines, which he calls the "granddaddy of modern medicine" because they've been around for centuries.

"The symptoms for which each medicine treats is written right on the label," added Magri.

Gibson said that keeping the immune system boosted is probably the best thing people can do for themselves. "Diet is crucial. A person should include plenty of veggies and water."

Necessities in every person's cupboard include a good quality base multivitamin/mineral supplement. Magri said they are difficult to find in the mass market, but they are out there. Extra dosages of vitamin C should also be included in one's diet.

"Antioxidants, such as vitamins A, C and E are important," Gibson said. She also added that taking these vitamins in combination pills is not as effective as taking them separately.

Zinc, a common ailment to treat symptoms of the common cold, is also helpful to have during the winter months. Senior Tara Howard said she found that taking zinc as soon as she feels a cold coming on reduces the duration of her symptoms.

If money is tight, many homemade remedies are available in ordinary kitchen ingredients. *Prevention* magazine lists chicken soup, garlic, honey, lemon and eucalyptus as defenses in destroying bacteria. Soup broth replaces lost fluids; garlic is an antibiotic and antiviral as well as an expectorant, which helps cough up bacteria in the lungs; honey soothes the throat and traps bacteria; lastly, lemon helps glands salivate, making it easier to swallow. Gargling with warm salt water also soothes tissues in the throat.

Yet, despite the increasing popularity of herbal remedies, the University Health Center asks that students be cautious when choosing their alternative medicines. "Students should check to see what ingredients are included," Assistant Director Carrie Graham said. "A lot of (herbal medicines) are not FDA approved."

This season, when that prickly feeling starts up in your throat, do some research, check out the alternatives and find what's right for you.

### the alternatives

#### Echinacea (Purple Coneflower)

##### Possible Effects:

- Potential natural antitoxin for internal and external infections
- May relieve symptoms of cold and flu
- May help heal wounds
- Possible antitumor activity
- May increase immune function after cancer treatment

#### Elderberry (Elder)

##### Possible Effects:

- May help treat headaches, the common cold, fevers, sore throat
- May help treat skin irritations
- May ease the discomfort of menstrual cramps

#### Tea Tree Oil

##### Possible Effects:

- May help soothe tonsils with tonsillitis
- May help treat bladder infections
- May reduce cold / flu symptoms

#### Zinc

##### Benefits:

- Promotes cell division, repair and growth
- Maintains normal level of vitamin A in blood
- Boosts immunity in zinc-deficient people

#### Linden Tree

##### Possible Effects:

- May treat coughs
- May decrease thickness and increase fluidity of mucus in lungs and bronchial tubes
- May reduce fever

#### Burdock

##### Known Effects:

- Stimulates the immune system

#### Spirulina (Blue-green Algae)

##### Possible Effects:

- Possible energy booster
- May protect immune system

#### Astragalus (Huang-qi, Milk Vetch)

##### Possible Effects:

- May reduce fatigue/weakness
- Potential cold and flu treatment

#### Bayberry

##### Known Effects:

- Reduces nasal congestion
- Reduces fever

##### Possible Effects:

- May treat the common cold

#### Blessed Thistle

##### Possible Effects:

- May help reduce fever
- May reduce headache

# Shoot yourself



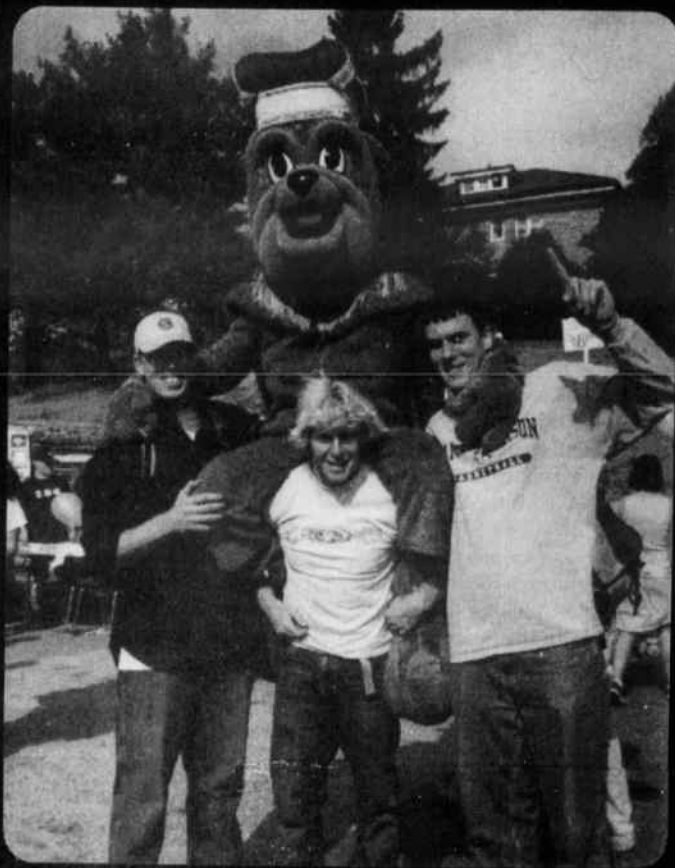
The time for this year's Shoot Yourself contest has arrived. The Bluestone staff invites students to submit their most creative photos according to the following guidelines: your photo needs to show a glimpse of your life at JMU outside the stereotypical college life. For example you and your roommates potluck dinner or your road trip to Florida. We have left the theme broad to encourage variety and creativity. Yet at the same time we can not and will not accept photos containing inappropriate content.

A selection of the submissions will be featured in the book as the Shoot Yourself contest, but the top three winning photos will be large feature photos.

Drop off all photos in Anthony Seeger, room 217 with your name and year, local phone number, local AND permanent address, the names of the people in your photo and the title of the photo. Write the info on a separate piece of paper or on a post-it note, DO NOT write on the back of the picture. All pictures will be returned in May, or mailed to your permanent address over the summer.

Photos may also be sent through campus mail addressed to The Bluestone Attn: Shoot Yourself, MSC 3522.

For examples of past Shoot Yourself winners, visit the Bluestone website at [www.jmu.edu/thebluestone](http://www.jmu.edu/thebluestone).



**Deadline: Tuesday, February 5**

**Questions? Call Allison at  
568-6541 or email  
<[the\\_bluestone@jmu.edu](mailto:the_bluestone@jmu.edu)>**



**The Bluestone  
The Yearbook of James Madison University**



# STYLE

## Love is Here

Starsailor presents a pleasing compilation of tunes in its debut album, *Love is Here*.



"[E-Motion is] great to expose artists around campus..."

SHARLEE KENNEDY  
senior

see story below

see story below



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

Juniors Christopher Baidoo and Amanda Claytor let feelings fly as a set of passengers in "Hellcab."

### Review

## 'Hellcab' steers toward sincerity

BY BRENNAL WALTON  
staff writer

Think back to the last time you took a cab somewhere. Chances are you heard about some of the exploits that fill the days and nights of one of those warriors of public transit.

In Will Kern's "Hellcab," directed by sophomore Ryan McWilliams and performed this week at Theatre II, the audience is allowed the opportunity to experience one turbulent day in the life of a cab driver in Chicago.

In the play, the cab driver, played by senior Mike Setti, comes into contact with a series of customers, all who reveal an aspect of their personality or daily existence. Each scene introduces a new character and mood, ranging from tense to hilarious to heart-wrenching.

As the driver begins a new journey with each customer, his eyes are opened to yet another face of humankind. He is then left to reflect on his driving experience after the customer has paid a fare and departed.

Setti plays his role with sincerity and dry wit. His character is put through a variety of scenarios, and he brings each situation to life by expressing the different facets of his personality.

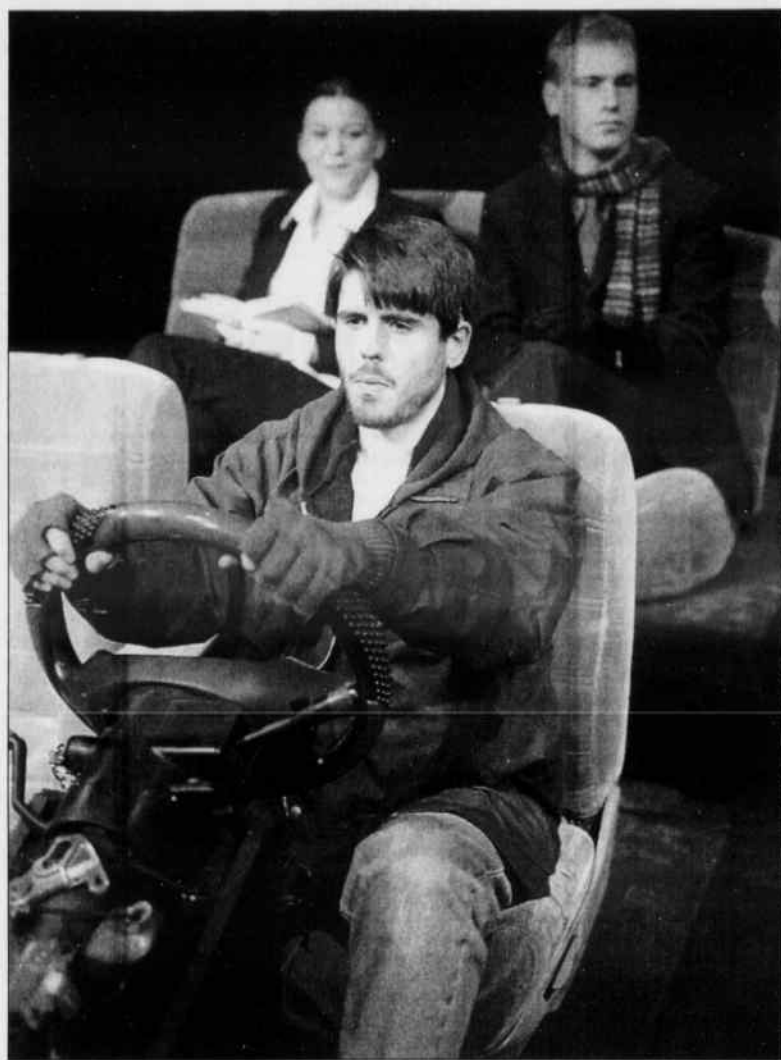
Setti's character can provide the tough exterior necessary when a drunken passenger gets aggressive, he plays off the hysteria of a couple on their way to the hospital to have their first child, and he tenderly lets his guard down when confiding in a passenger about his feeling of helplessness after dropping off a woman

who had confided in him that she had just been raped.

As the play continues, the driver becomes increasingly aware of some of the less-than-admirable people in the world and that bad things often happen to good people for no reason.

The rest of the cast proved to be just as talented. Each actor took on the daunting task of finding a way to uniquely portray each of his or her characters in only a few minutes' time. Each actor plays four or five characters, effectively displaying their versatility.

Junior Amanda Claytor plays each of her characters with a larger-than-life presence. She is able to create characters that are tough yet funny and likable, morphing from a put-together lawyer to a Jerry Springer-esque



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

Junior Lauren Paradise and sophomore Andy Park are among the eclectic bunch of passengers that senior Mike Setti drives in his night's work in "Hellcab."

character named Shalita. Junior Lauren Paradise also has a wide range of talent, playing a crazy old lady, a religious zealot and a kinky exhibitionist. Paradise presents a heartbreaking portrayal of a woman who has just been raped and searches for consolation by confiding her pain to a stranger.

Other characters, played by junior Christopher Baidoo, freshman Arianne Warner and sophomores Andy Park and Tim Bambara, deliver strong, humorous and, at times, controversial performances.

"Hellcab" deals with a number of serious issues, such as racism and homophobia,

and takes a toll on the audience's emotions. Yet, the play provides resolve for the state of things to come; it makes audience members think.

"Hellcab" will be performed at Theatre II at 8 p.m. through Saturday with a mid-night performance on Friday. Tickets cost \$2 and may be purchased at the door.

## Worth the wait

John Grisham, among others, releases new work

On a list of activities college students do for fun on the weekends, I'm almost certain that surfing the Internet for book news ranks right below reading ahead in your textbook or volunteering for dish-duty at the overcrowded cafeteria.

heights of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the depths of Carrier Library, should notice. Perhaps one or two of these books might tease whatever literary inclination you have.

"My Country Versus Me" by Wen Ho Lee with Helen Zia (released Jan. 15) — The Los Alamos scientist who was accused of espionage in 1999 tells his own rendition of the events surrounding his imprisonment and trial by the U.S. government. The book sets out to explain the events of the past and illustrates why Lee downloaded the secret atomic codes that eventually brought him into conflict with the government. The memoir promises to shed some light on more general social issues such as racial profiling and prying into private lives.

"Rapture" by Susan Minot (Jan. 15) — What better way to fight the winter chill than reading a novella about the mental and sexual relationships between men and women? Minot's new novella (a tame 112 pages) concerns an affair between a production designer and an engaged film director during a shoot in Mexico. The fling eventually evolves from a harmless game to a serious interaction between Man and Woman. What is interesting is this description from the *Publisher's Weekly* review: "All of [the story] is narrated during one act of sex as, in alternating interior mono-



All Things Literary

by senior writer Zak Salih

What can I say? Some students on campus have to keep their ears and eyes open for the latest publishing news. If no one else is willing to do it, then I'll gladly sacrifice a weekend of S & S (Studying and Springer) to test the waters and see what books will hit the shelves in the coming months. Nothing relieves stress for me like searching all the Dot-Com booksellers and publishing houses for signs of upcoming books. Spring 2002 offers quite a few selections, many of which are paperback versions of novels from last summer and fall.

There are, however, a few books I've decided readers everywhere, from the

### Review



BY MEGHAN MURPHY AND JENNIFER SIKORSKI  
senior writers

Starsailor's debut album, *Love is Here*, finally arrived on U.S. soil Jan. 8 after months of commercial success and hype in Europe. The British band has become a phenomenon in its native country and is sure to win over American audiences with its blend of soulful lyrics and rich beats. Following in the footsteps of such British bands of The Charlatans, UK and Stereophonics, Starsailor has all the ingredients to become a breakthrough hit.

Reminiscent of the musical stylings of the late Jeff Buckley, whose most mainstream hit was the late-'90s heart-tugging "Last Goodbye," and the dark melodic tendencies of former Verve frontman Richard Ashcroft, *Love is Here* is a breath of fresh air. Although distinctively British, Starsailor's

## Starsailor debut navigates uncharted melodies

sound is truly original and a standout among the current trends in rock music. It is rock 'n' roll in its most natural state, lacking pretense and reveling in a perfect blend of piano and guitar, bass and drums.

Singer/songwriter James Walsh's heartfelt lyrics manage to be pensive yet plaintive. Walsh's utter lack of cynicism makes *Love is Here* ring like a clear bell amid a clutter of noise. His "tuning fork" of a voice adds to the powerful punch of his lyrics. In "Good Souls," he expresses the warmth that comes from friends and relationships and the shelter they offer in a cold world, singing, "I turn to you and I say/thank goodness for the good souls that make life worth living." Another standout song, "Poor Misguided Soul," deals with confusion and the agony of making a decision despite uncertainty. Other beautifully

deep songs on the album include "Alcoholic" and "Way to Fall."

Similar to The Strokes, Starsailor is a band with a lot of buzz and critical acclaim to live up to. The Strokes were surrounded in a sea of hype during the latter half of 2001, earning spots on many magazines' best of 2001 lists, but have left some listeners disappointed and unsatisfied. Starsailor is a group that delivers.

With the band's accrued talent and Walsh's unique voice, this is only the beginning for Starsailor. This group has a potential for greatness few can claim. Expect Starsailor to creep quietly into the music scene, build a solid fan base and then surprise critics in an explosion of popularity.

It's about time a group as talented as Starsailor got the recognition it deserves; it

exceeds all the expectations created by the hype and pushes well past the low standard of quality music set by several mediocre bands. For listeners tired of music and bands that are starting to sound indistinctive from one another, Starsailor's album will be a quality buy and welcomed change to the ears.

*Love is Here* has the potential to be one of the top albums released in 2002 — and it's only January. It's just that good.



courtesy of CAPITOL RECORDS INC.

## Local art gets the online edge

BY EMILY SETZER  
contributing writer

Whether you aspire to reach the rank of Monet or you only recognize his name from that coffee-table book at your grandparents' house, the University Program Board online art gallery, E-Motion, will expose you to local masterpieces. Fine photography, ceramics and other mixed media exhibits are just clicks away on UPB's Web site ([www.upb.org/emotion](http://www.upb.org/emotion)).

Junior Katherine McDonald, director of arts events for UPB,

said the online gallery is meant to take advantage of the vast amount of space on the Internet to present local artwork for a sustained period of time. E-Motion debuted in November and features one artist each month. The site is accessible from UPB's Web site and includes a brief biography of the artist and a page devoted to pictures of the artist's works. Along with the currently featured artist, the site has archives of past displays so that art remains accessible even when a

new month rolls along.

All artists selected for E-Motion gallery receive \$50 from UPB.

Each month the UPB arts committee meets to look at submissions and to discuss whose work it feels is the "most expressive, with something to convey," McDonald said. A rolling submission deadline and year-long exhibitions allow artists and art lovers to submit and view works on a regular basis.

January's selected artist, sen-

ior Sharlee Kennedy, an art major, currently is displaying a ceramics collection online. "[E-Motion is] great to expose artists around campus, as opposed to famous painters and sculptors everyone is already familiar with," Kennedy said.

Applications for submission are available online or may be picked up in the UPB office, Taylor Hall room 203. Applications require a written form and a minimum of 10 pieces of art on either slides or digital photos.



Review

# Crowe astounds in 'Beautiful Mind'

BY SCOTT KING  
senior writer

"A Beautiful Mind" is the true story of John Nash, a mathematician who battled mental illness and won a Nobel Prize in 1994. Audiences will be captivated by the intriguing and inspiring life of Nash.

Russell Crowe takes on the eccentric role of Nash at Princeton in 1947 where the mathematician is looking for an original idea that will put him in the history books. He comes up with a theory that revolutionizes economics.

The discovery gets Nash a job at Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

**"A BEAUTIFUL MIND"**  
**STARRING:**  
**RUSSELL CROWE AND**  
**JENNIFER CONNELLY**  
**RATED: PG-13**  
**RUNNING TIME:**  
**135 MINUTES**  
★★★★★

from a romantic drama into a psychological thriller. Howard's skillful direction is evident through the plot twist that ranks "A Beautiful Mind" among movies like "The Sixth Sense."

As Nash and his wife come to understand what is real and what appears to be real, the audience shares in the experience.

The best feature of the film is Crowe and Connelly's acting. Crowe brings awful realism to Nash's tortured mind. His intensity and strength carry the film. Connelly presents an impressive performance as well and manages to hold both Nash

and the audience spellbound. "A Beautiful Mind" confronts issues yet avoids being melodramatic. It is perhaps one of Hollywood's best recent attempts at depicting human nature and love in such a profound setting.

**Movie review key**

- ★★★★★ Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
- ★★★★ Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
- ★★★ Wait for this one to play at Grafton-Stewart.
- ★★ Should have been released straight to video.
- ★ Who approved the making of this film?

cracking Communist codes for the U.S. Department of Defense. At MIT he meets the love of his life, played by Jennifer Connelly.

After marriage, the couple is pulled into the conspiracies of the ensuing Cold War. At this point, the movie turns

Review

# Just mousin' around

BY STE GRAINER  
senior writer

[www.vgg.com/tp/tp\\_080700\\_fakeband.html](http://www.vgg.com/tp/tp_080700_fakeband.html)

The Rocklopedia Fakebandica is a compilation of all of the fake bands from television and movies. Whether you've heard of them or not, most of these bands had little to no influence in the history of rock 'n' roll. From the Be Sharps (a barbershop quartet in "The Simpsons") to Stillwater (the rock band in "Almost Famous"), you're sure to find info on all of your favorite fake rock bands.  
Usefulness: 3/5  
Entertainment: 5/5  
Appearance: 3/5  
Ease of use: 4/5

[www.ameristat.org](http://www.ameristat.org)

If you need statistics on the American population for a project, you'll more than likely be able to find them at *Ameristat.org*. With statistics on various trends and easy-to-read graphs and maps, it's easy to understand general trends of the diverse American population.  
Usefulness: 5/5  
Entertainment: 1/5  
Appearance: 3/5  
Ease of use: 4/5

[www.careerbuilder.com](http://www.careerbuilder.com)

It's never too late or too early to start looking for jobs, especially in this economy. *Careerbuilder.com* offers a job search with many different options to help narrow or broaden your search. You also can post your résumé online and find tips and articles about not only getting a job but also keeping that job.  
Usefulness: 5/5  
Entertainment: 2/5  
Appearance: 4/5  
Ease of use: 4/5

[www.roadfood.com/](http://www.roadfood.com/)

Going on a road trip and looking for quaint family restaurants or hidden treasures of dining? *Roadfood.com* provides reviews of local eateries around the nation. With an easy to use search feature (where you can choose what state and what type of eatery you're looking for), discussion forums and dedicated reviewers, it's easy to find new places to try and recommend your own local favorites.  
Usefulness: 4/5  
Entertainment: 3/5  
Appearance: 3/5  
Ease of use: 5/5

[www.nationalgeographic.com](http://www.nationalgeographic.com)

Whether you're interested in travel, culture, scientific advances or history, the National Geographic Society delivers world-class writing and photography on every subject it covers. With games and other interesting features such as a Virtual Solar System, Map Machine (shows maps based on different statistics) and daily images available for download as desktop backgrounds, there's always something interesting to learn about at *NationalGeographic.com*.  
Usefulness: 5/5  
Entertainment: 5/5  
Appearance: 4/5  
Ease of use: 4/5

[www.famousnamechanges.com/](http://www.famousnamechanges.com/)

Ever wondered how the celebrities got those cool names? Shockingly, some of them aren't their original names! Do you know who Reginald Dwight is? How about Kevin Fowler? Find out what the real name for your favorite star or musician is at *FamousNameChanges.com*. (Oh, and the answers are Elton John and Kevin Spacey.)  
Usefulness: 3/5  
Entertainment: 3/5  
Appearance: 3/5  
Ease of use: 4/5

NATE THARP/staff artist

JUST GO OUT!

---

**The Biltmore**  
DJ Myson: Thursday  
Karaoke: Friday  
College Basketball and Wings: Monday  
All You Can Eat Thumbs and Toes: Tuesday

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CALHOUN'S

Calhoun's Jazz: Friday  
JMU Jazz: Tuesday  
George Turner Trio: Wednesday

---

**Finnigan's Cove**  
Leon Milmore: Saturday  
Jimmy O: Tuesday

---

**Dave's Taverna**  
Live Jazz: Wednesday 8 p.m.

---

The Little Grill

Open Mic Poetry: Thursday 8 p.m.  
Makia Groove: Friday 9 p.m.  
Butterhouse: Saturday 9 p.m.

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BW3

Jimmy O: Thursday  
Karaoke: Monday  
\$30 Wings: Tuesday  
Kelly May Brown: Wednesday

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ALSTON'S PUB

Blues: Thursday  
Mirage: Friday  
Open Stage: Monday  
Karaoke: Tuesday  
DJ Dance Party: Wednesday

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**The Highlawn Pavilion**

College Ladies Night: Thursday  
Q101 Ladies Night: Saturday

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Dokken, Regans Cross & Mooch: Saturday  
Alpine Recess, Jounce: Tuesday  
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# A literary look ahead

A, from page 17

logues, the two recall the events that have led to this moment. Engaged as they are, they do not speak; the landscape of their sex is entirely in their imaginations, and they could not imagine it more differently."

**"Tishomingo Blues" by Elmore Leonard (Jan. 29)** — The crime author with an ear for amazingly hip dialogue returns with his latest novel, another tale of double-crossing and double-double-crossings starring a cast of characters ranging from a murder-witnessing high diver to Civil War re-enactors.

This looks to be another promising, fast-paced read from the author of "Cuba Libre" and "Rum Punch." Then again, when is the last time Leonard disappointed?

**"The Summons" by John Grisham (Feb. 5)** — After taking a break from legal thrillers with the reflective

"A Painted House" and the sour holiday novella "Skipping Christmas," Grisham returns to the genre that made his moniker synonymous with bestseller. The protagonist is Ray Atlee, a divorced law professor at the University of Virginia (I'm not saying a word).

Ray's father, a Mississippi judge, summons his two sons to discuss financial issues in the event of Judge Atlee's death. The judge passes away, but not before leaving Atlee a secret. Why do they always do that?

**"Al-Qaeda: Brotherhood of Terror" by Paul L. Williams (Feb. 14)** — Yet another in-depth look into the arena of religious fanaticism, "Al-Qaeda" is an analysis of the history, mission and members of the world's most infamous terrorist group.

Topics of discussion include religious fundamentalism, political power, weapons of

mass destruction and almost everything else one needs to know about Osama bin Laden's organization.

**"Everything's Eventual" by Stephen King (March)** — Everything is eventual, isn't it, Mr. King? Including this collection of short stories, which consists not so much of new work as of stories previously released in different formats over the last 12 years.

Take, for instance, the e-book "Riding the Bullet," the four short stories from "Blood and Smoke" and "L.T.'s Theory of Pets" audio CDs (which were supposed to be available only in audio format). Short stories from "The New Yorker" and other literary anthologies are among the other residents of "Everything's Eventual." Will King devotees who've spent precious time tracking down hard-to-get stories read this recycling of material? I'm sure they will eventually.

**Got Style?**  
THEN COME TO *THE BREEZE* STYLE WRITER'S MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN THE BASEMENT OF ANTHONY-SEEGER HALL TO DISCUSS ALL THINGS STYLISH.  
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\* You must not father, conceive, or give birth to a child from July 1, 2001 through the contest award date of February 12, 2002.  
\* You must currently reside in Buena Vista, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Staunton, or Waynesboro cities OR Augusta, Bath, Highland, Rockbridge or Rockingham counties both at the time you enter the contest and on the award date of February 12, 2002.

A complete set of rules and regulations is available at your local Health Department and online at [www.mb4c.org](http://www.mb4c.org).

There is no limit on the number of times that you may enter the contest. However, each personal statement that you write must be different. Entry forms are available at the JMU Health Center and at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Health Department. You may enter online at [www.mb4c.org](http://www.mb4c.org) or mail your statement to MB4C, PO Box 2126, Staunton, VA 24402.

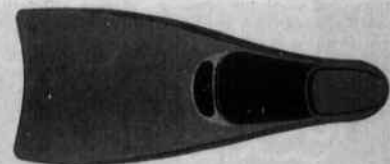
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# SPORTS

## Getting their wings

Wrestling topped the American University Eagles 37-16 Tuesday.

see story below

"Getting athletes to the NCAA championships is also one of our primary goals this season."

BILL WALTON  
track coach  
see story below

## TRACK

# Walton and crew eye top five finish in IC4As

Dukes take on Virginia Tech in Blacksburg this weekend

BY DAN BOWMAN  
staff writer

When asked what would define a successful season for the men's track team this year, coach Bill Walton cut right to the chase.

"A top five finish in the IC4A [Intercollegiate Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America] championship would equal a great year, top 10 — a good year, top 20 — a normal year," Walton said. "Getting athletes to the NCAA championships is also one of our primary goals this season."

And many of Walton's athletes seem to agree that the NCAAAs and the IC4A championships are the primary concerns of this season. Senior runner Roscoe Coles says he sees no reason this team shouldn't be just as competitive as last year's.

"As a team this year we should do exceptionally well," Coles said. "Coming off of a successful but somewhat disappointing end of the season last year, we are looking to make a statement early this year. If everyone runs to their capabilities there should be no reason why we wouldn't qualify for the NCAA meet this year."

Coles, who considers himself one of the leaders on the team, was the 200-meter champion at the IC4A meet last year and also earned All-American status in 2001. Despite his senior leadership role on the team, Coles says that everyone on the team has the capability to lead, including fellow senior Anthony Wallace.

"As a team, we are all leaders," Coles said. "We all play a role in encouraging each other and motivating each other. If I had to pick two guys though, I would say Anthony Wallace and myself

are two of the main leaders. We are both able to lead by example and vocally."

Senior runner Eric Post says he agrees that both Coles and Wallace are the two main leaders on the team adding, "Both are leaders because they're great athletes and have proven their ability to compete on a national level. Guys on the team look up to them for that reason and look to them for inspiration."

... we are looking to make a statement early this year.

— Roscoe Coles  
senior, runner

On the women's side, coach Gwen Harris, who is entering her 16th year at the helm, said she likes what she sees out of her young group of athletes for the upcoming season.

"Last year's team was mostly all freshmen," Harris said. "Now they're sophomores, but we have a couple of seniors who are stepping up to the plate and doing an excellent job. That's the difference, though, they're growing, and it takes a little while for those guys to kind of get into the program and get themselves organized."

Despite the youthful look of her group, Harris believes that junior runner Mollie DeFrancesco is among the team's leaders entering the 2002 season.

"I would say Mollie leads by example because she does

a really great job," Harris said. "She really works hard and has had some excellent practices. There are other people on the team that can do that also, but as far as doing what she needs to do, Mollie does that very well."

Senior runner Suzanne

Hutchins says she feels that the upperclassmen on this team, similar to those over the past few years, also have been able to shoulder the leadership load.

"I think that without having

see TRACK, page 25



FILE PHOTO/Vanessa Zuidema

JMU travels to the Virginia Tech Invitational this weekend.

## SALT LAKE '02

# A Torchbearer's Tale

BY BILL PLASCHKE  
Los Angeles Times

Did you see who was handed a flame?

Amid hundreds of heroes, a lousy storyteller.

A guy who sees Olympic rings and thinks, five iced cutters. A guy who can't ski. A guy afraid to light a match.

Yet Tuesday they gave him an entire flame, in a torch, down on the corner of 14th and Stanford.

Asked him if he could run two blocks with nobody chasing him. Asked him if he could do it while holding a three-pound weight that was not imprinted with the words, "Rocky Road." Asked him to please not burn the city down.

He said he would try. It was an honor for the torch to pass through his town on the way to Salt Lake City next month for the Winter Olympics, so he would try.

But sitting on the shuttle bus with other Olympic torchbearers early Tuesday afternoon, his legs were cement and his will wavered.

He didn't belong. He knew that now. They picked the wrong guy. How could he do this?

Sitting across from him on the bus was an 80-year-old torchbearer who teaches inner-city children to ski.

Behind him, a torchbearer who gives life to premature infants.

In the middle of the bus, a liver transplant survivor. And in the back row, a kid who beat Hodgkin's disease.

"So why are you here?" someone finally asked the storyteller.

"I'm not sure," the storyteller said.

As Olympic moments go, the start of this story carried all the emotion of a slalom preliminary, only without the annoying beeps.

"Hey, you wanna carry the Olympic torch?," asked the storyteller's boss.

"For the United States?" said the storyteller.

"Well, um ..." said the boss.



SALT LAKE 2002

The torch, as the storyteller was quickly reminded, is not about countries.

That is its beauty. That is the one thing that separates it from virtually every other part of the Olympic movement, including those five rings.

The torch does not recognize differences in continents or language. It is the same torch whether it is held by the doctor from West Covina or west Africa.

The flame is one color, and many colors. The hands that hold it can be old and wrinkled, young and smooth, brown or yellow.

The only requirement, it seems, is that those hands be strong.

The storyteller looked at his hands. They were not particularly strong.

These hands had never cured a child or rescued an animal or bettered the world.

These hands, even while wearing gloves, had no right holding the most endearing symbol of the world's most important sports event.

The storyteller signed up anyway. He thought it would be fun.

He filled out forms and affidavits. He promised he would not use the torch as a croquet mallet, a birthday candle or to defend himself against Shaq.

He promised that, for his entire two-tenths of a mile, he would keep his head up and his shoes laced.

One day last week, a package carrying his torchbearer's uniform arrived.

The storyteller's wife unwrapped the box, her eyes darting from the uniform to the storyteller's belly, uniform to belly, uniform to belly.

Then she screamed. "It's torn?" the storyteller asked.

"It's white!" she shouted. One crash diet later, the storyteller was rumbling along the streets of Los Angeles with a busload of heroes, a piece of flatware among this city's finest china.

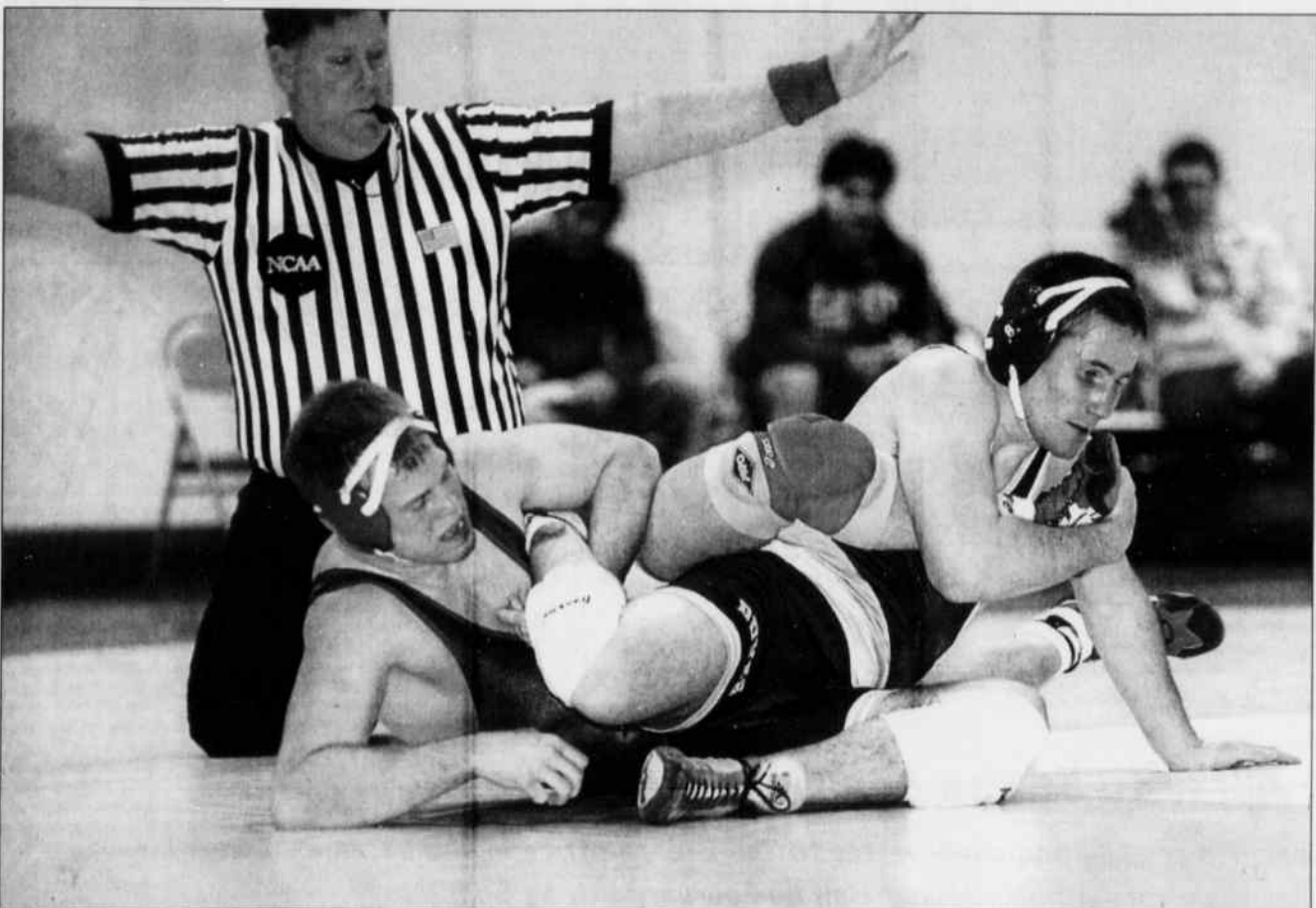
"Again, they asked, 'So why are you here?'"

Again, the storyteller couldn't answer.

So they told him.

see MAN, page 25

## WRESTLING



ROBERT NATT/Photo editor

After reaching .500 at 3-3 with a 37-16 win over American University Tuesday night at the Godwin gymnasium, the Dukes this weekend travel to Charlottesville where on Saturday the University of Virginia will host the 2002 Virginia State Championship Tournament where matches begin at 11 a.m.

# Dukes top Eagles 37-16

Sophomores Jeremy Rankin and Steve Kodish registered pins to highlight JMU's 37-16 victory over American University on Tuesday night in Godwin Hall.

The win pulled the Dukes even at 3-3 while AU dropped to 2-7.

Rankin moved to 8-6 on the year as he pinned AU's Aaron Baker at the 1:42 mark of the 174-pound match. The fall was Rankin's second of the year.

Kodish earned his pin against the Eagles' Adam Montgomery just 12 seconds into the 197-pound match.

Kodish has won four straight and seven of his last eight.

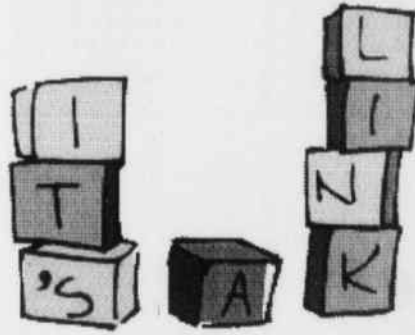
Junior Jon Huesdash picked up a technical fall for the Dukes in a 133-pound bout at 3:24.

Juniors Dave Collabella and Seth Cameron came away with major decisions for JMU. Collabella topped Kyle Mason 14-3 in the 184-pound match and Cameron was victorious against the Eagles' Mike Reish 13-3 in the 165-pound bout.

AU featured Marc Hoffer, ranked 13th at 149 pounds, who registered a major decision against the Dukes' sophomore Jim Berringer, 15-7.

The Dukes travel to Charlottesville Jan. 19 where the University of Virginia will host the 2002 Virginia State Championship Tournament. Bouts are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

— from staff reports



The Breeze's proudly announces a new link to JMU's Orientation Guide, Madison 101 on their website.



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## 'Skins hire Spurrier to get to top

BY PETER SCHMUCK  
Baltimore Sun

This is what passes for normal in the strange world of Dan Snyder and the Washington Redskins.

Soon after the end of another so-so season, a long, black limousine pulls up at Redskin Park and spits out a multimillionaire coach with a glistening resume and a knack for saying all the right things at his first news conference.

Former University of Florida coach Steve Spurrier became Snyder's fourth head coach in the space of less than two years when he was hired earlier this week to replace Marty Schottenheimer. He also became the highest-paid head coach in the history of professional football with a five-year, \$25 million contract, which isn't bad for a guy who has never coached a game in the NFL.

"I realize I'm one lucky guy to be coaching the Washington Redskins," Spurrier said.

He might want to ask Schottenheimer or Norv Turner about that. Throw in interim coach Terry Robiskie, and Snyder is averaging one head coach for every five regular-season games dating to Turner's departure after the 13th game of the 2000 season.

Schottenheimer said the same kind of things when he sat next to Snyder on the same stage at the Redskins' headquarters a year ago, but his four-year, \$10 million deal was terminated after just one .500 season.

Spurrier likely will get a much longer leash, based on his enormous guaranteed salary and his apparent ability to defer to his volatile owner, but the challenge will be the same.

He must put the Redskins back on the Super Bowl track in short order and do so without invoking the wrath of an employer who has been compared unfavorably with the 1970s version of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Spurrier obviously knows what he has gotten into, but he seems to be comfortable with the direction that Snyder has indicated the Redskins will go during this off-season.

"Only time will tell, but I



Steve Spurrier is the fourth Redskins coach in two years.

believe that Dan Snyder wants to win for the Washington Redskins, the fans and the area," Spurrier said Tuesday. "I think we're on the same page. I don't think we'll have too many differences. If we do, Mr. Snyder will win, but I'm sure he'll listen to me quite a bit."

Snyder was all smiles after outflanking several NFL teams with his aggressive pursuit of the popular Florida coach.

"Obviously, my expectation is the same as that of every Washington Redskins fan," Snyder said, "restoring the greatness and tradition of this team, getting back to the playoffs and getting another Super Bowl victory."

The next order of business for the controversial owner will be hiring a general manager, something he said will happen in the next few weeks. Spurrier's first challenge will be assembling a coaching staff, which he said will include several members of his University of Florida staff, "two or three" members of the current Redskins staff and an experienced defensive coordinator from outside the organization.

Then comes the task of evaluating the roster and formulating a plan for next season.

"I'm real excited about the opportunity," Spurrier said. "There are a lot of good players on this team. This team is capable of having a big year next year. How big? We'll find out."

The Redskins are coming off an uneven season during which they lost the first five games before winning five straight and finishing with eight victories in their last 11 games.

The strong finish appeared to vindicate Schottenheimer's my-way-or-the-highway coaching philosophy, but he alienated a few of the core veterans of the team along the way.

Spurrier said that he would take a different approach in practice, one that emphasizes execution and involves only a modest amount of contact, but he stopped short of criticizing Schottenheimer's coaching philosophy.

"Marty Schottenheimer is a friend of mine," Spurrier said. "I have a lot of respect for him and I think he did a great job here. But that's history now. We're going forward."

## BREEZE READER'S VIEW

BRAD RICHARDS

# Ravens vs. Steelers highlights second week of NFL playoffs

First-round winners in the NFL playoffs have knocked out the lightweights and are turning their attention to the heavyweights that are well rested and ready to go into this weekend swinging after getting a bye week.

The wild-card games of last weekend showcased victories by teams who played tough defense and executed their passing games. The scene of this weekend's Divisional games are going to be played in much the same manner. Key match-ups and who wins them are going to determine what teams survive another week in order to enter the squared circle of the Conference championships.

### Oakland Raiders vs. New England Patriots

The Oakland Raiders have answered the critics by proving that the wide receiver duo of Jerry Rice and Tim Brown is not too old, and the arm of Rich Gannon still has enough "umph" to throw touchdowns. After posting 38 points in a victory over the N.Y. Jets and throwing the ball for 287 yards, the Raiders need to continue throwing the ball if Oakland is to walk out of Foxboro with a win.

The Patriots, after completing a story book regular season, are looking for the same type of magic and heroics that they have come to expect from Pro Bowler Tom Brady. The inexperience of Brady is going to be key. If Oakland's secondary can force turnovers, the Patriots might struggle. Controlling the clock and running the ball will be a must if the Patriots hope to play on for another week.

Raiders 24, Patriots 17

### Baltimore Ravens vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

The key match-up in this

### Richards' NFL Playoff Predictions

Raiders 24, Patriots 17  
Steelers 17, Ravens 10  
Rams 35, Packers 17  
Eagles 19, Bears 13

game is going to be the ability of the Steelers backs to run against the hard-hitting defense of the Ravens. Wild-card weekend might have awakened a sleeping giant. The Ravens defense has been good, but taking a trip to Miami (the state where they won the Super Bowl last year) and beating the Dolphins last week brought out the sights and sounds of the 2001 Ravens. The trash talking and bone-crushing hits are back.

Baltimore's defense must stop the Steelers from breaking long runs and needs to keep the score low. The Steelers will probably look to control the game as they did the two previous times these teams squared off this season. Plaxico Burress needs to step up if the Ravens focus on stopping the run. The previous meetings of these two teams were split, but with execution like the Steelers had before they should win. Ravens 10, Steelers 17

### Green Bay Packers vs. St. Louis Rams

After a disappointing season last year, Brett Favre and Green Bay are looking very strong. The Packers passing game is effective, and Ahman Green is going to need a big game running if they hope to control the tempo and keep the Rams high-powered offense off the field. Favre is one of, if not the, best passing quarterback in the league, and the "Cheese heads" will

need his best effort if they have any chance.

The Rams are coming into this weekend very confident, as well they should. The Rams have the NFL's MVP Kurt Warner and MVP runner-up Marshall Faulk playing at the top of their game.

Warner is going to need great pass protection in order to stretch the defense and hit his targets down field.

Faulk will put up his numbers, but the Packers must get help in the secondary or they will find themselves a few steps behind the Rams receivers all day.

Packers 17, Rams 35

### Philadelphia Eagles vs. Chicago Bears

This game, like the Baltimore/Pittsburgh game, will be a low-scoring contest. The Eagles enter this game with Donovan McNabb returning to his hometown. McNabb will try to put on a show for his homecoming, but Brian Urlacher and the stingy Chicago defense will make the Eagles' day a struggle. McNabb will have to use his receivers in order to win this battle.

"Da Bears!" are a young team that will be dependent on a big game from their defense. If Chicago's offense brings any rhythm into the game Saturday it will surely be stopped by the Philadelphia defense that boasts a lot of talent and many blitz schemes.

The Eagles will come out of this game a winner after shutting down the Bears offense and getting points from the kicking game.

Eagles 19, Bears 13

Brad Richards is a sophomore SMAD major who checked, double-checked and re-checked his NFL player and team information for accuracy in this week's playoff preview.

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# JACK KENT COOKE FOUNDATION



## Man recalls run with torch for upcoming 2002 games

MAN, from page 21

Said the doctor: "You're here because everybody touches somebody."

Said the AIDS fighter: "Everything we do affects somebody else."

Alicia Keller, a torch cheerleader who has accompanied it around the country, stood in front of the bus and ended the debate.

"Each of you is here because somebody has seen the flame within you and your power to spread that flame," she said. "That's what this day is about."

She gently held up an actual torch.

"Read it," she said. There, in letters that streaked toward the shiny metal base, were the words, "Light the fire within."

As the shuttle pulled up on the corner of 14th and Stanford, the heroes sent him off not with stares, but cheers.

Moments later, the flame arrived, in the hands of a wide-eyed high school girl running in memory of friends who had been killed in an auto accident.

The storyteller tipped his torch, and the fire jumped. Now, it was his.

"Remember," Keller had said earlier. "For those few minutes, you will be the only person in the world who has that flame."

The storyteller remembered. As the orange and blue heat flapped wildly in his face, he

did the only thing he could think of doing.

On an oily patch in the middle of 14th Street, he dropped to one knee.

It was only for a second. He figured he had to thank somebody.

And then he was off, jogging between rows of aging warehouses that suddenly awakened with faces and hands.

Through the flame, he could see the smiles. Even with the whirring of the security motorcycles, he could hear the cheers.

It didn't feel as though he was carrying the flame. It felt as though he was the flame.

The more he stretched out the torch in his left hand, the louder the cheers. He stretched out his right hand, more cheers, as if he were carrying two torches.

Then the storyteller understood what the heroes have always seemingly always known, the one thing they were trying to tell him.

Spreading your fire is no more difficult than opening its arms.

Every couple of years, the Olympics embrace the world by simply opening its arms.

The storyteller thought, this is easy. He then turned and opened those arms to the guy running behind him.

His name is Ted Hayes. He is the founder of our Dome Village homeless shelter.

He was not a torchbearer,

but a support runner, a person invited to run along with the flame in case the torchbearer falters.

The storyteller thought, why wait? He asked Hayes to grab a piece of the torch, and together they carried it.

"Man," said Hayes, shaking his dreadlocks.

"Man," said the storyteller. They jogged to the end of the two-block stretch, where the storyteller then tipped the flame and passed it to the AIDS fighter.

An official then drove up and turned off the gas, extinguishing his flame.

The caravan of cars and trucks moved ahead, the little street became quiet, then the strangest thing happened.

It was as if the torch lit itself again.

A warehouse worker walked up.

"Can I touch it?" he said.

Another person walked up, and another, each asking only to touch the used torch.

A vagrant walked up, holding a tiny money clip containing what looked like one dollar.

"Here's my wallet as collateral," he said. "Can I touch it just for 10 seconds?"

Sure, said the storyteller, to the warehouse worker and vagrant and anyone else drawn to the flame that briefly filled a tiny corner of our great town.

Touch it. Everyone, please, touch it.

Notable results from the Father Diamond Invitational held Jan. 12

### Women's Results

4 x 400-meter relay  
Shehara Chitty, Fr.  
Cristal Clarke, So.  
Sarah Kirtland, Fr.  
Lori Gauer, So.  
6th 4:04.23

4 x 800-meter relay  
Waynitra Thomas, Fr.  
Alsha Lewis, Sr.  
Sarah Burkett, Jr.  
Cindy Dunham, So.  
1st 9:07.02

20-lb. weight throw  
Julie Nothnagel, Jr.  
13th 41'5"

### Men's Results

4 x 400-meter relay  
David Lewis, Sr.  
Eric Braxton, Jr.  
Dwight Norris, Jr.  
Roscoe Coles, Sr.  
2nd 3:18.35

4 x 800-meter relay  
Rob Montgomery, Sr.  
Eric Post, Sr.  
Ian Scott, Sr.  
John Fraser, Jr.  
2nd 7:46.80

Long Jump  
Anthony Wallace, Sr.  
3rd 7.52 meters

## Track and field gears up for spring

TRACK, from page 21

captains, the upperclassmen always tend to step up and become team leaders in an effort to fill the shoes of their predecessors who have already graduated," Hutchins said. "They try to lead by example, but also by bonding with the younger girls and encouraging them in their running."

Hutchins also commented that one of the team's primary focuses for the 2002 season is the East Coast Athletic Conference Regional meet.

"The ECAC meet is definitely the biggest meet of the year for us," Hutchins said. "Teams from the entire East Coast go, and it is very prestigious because you have to run a very respectable time to even qualify and/or move beyond your preliminary heat(s). I think that the team always focuses in on meeting qualification standards for the ECAC meet."

Harris also looks at the Eastern Regional meet as being a top priority going into this season.

"Our goals are really to qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships and compete at a top level," Harris said. "You want to beat teams that are supposed to beat you. We don't really talk about all of these things, we just tend to go out and do them. Everybody knows what we need to do. It comes around."

This weekend both the men and women travel to Blacksburg to compete in the Virginia Tech Invitational.



### Ski Racing

The ski racing club raced at Sugar Mountain, N.C. Jan. 12 and 13. The women's team placed first in the giant slalom race Saturday and fourth in the slalom race Sunday.

The men's team finished sixth in the giant slalom Saturday and fifth on the slalom race Sunday.

### Bowling

Male high game: junior Steven Kramer, 210

Female high game: senior Karen Castka, 214

Male high series: Kramer, 605

Female high series: Castka, 536



McNamara named to all-academic team

JMU women's soccer player junior Beth McNamara was named to the Verizon Academic All-District III Women's Soccer Team.

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Tuesday, January 22, 2002  
6pm, Maury 204
- Web Page:  
[www.jmu.edu/polisci/wash.htm](http://www.jmu.edu/polisci/wash.htm)
- Political Science Office:  
Maury 118  
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apply to be editor-in-chief

Submit cover letter, resume, & 5 clips to Julie Sproesser at *The Breeze* office, basement of Anthony-Seeger

Due: Friday, Jan. 18th 5pm



# CLASSIFIEDS

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**ROOSEVELT SQUARE**  
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**Mt. View Townhouses**  
(All furnished)  
1208 - 5 rooms, W/D, D/W, G.D. 2 1/2 baths, \$1,175  
1210 - 5-6 rooms, 3 baths, W/D, D/W, G.D. AC Available \$1,012. \$1,200  
1220 - 4 room, 3 bath, Available 7/01/02, \$1,000  
Call 867-9375 today!

291, 293 Campbell Street - will be available June 1, 2002. Nice area. Call 433-6047.

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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath - deck, walk to class, \$230. 3 Bedroom Townhouse - 2.5 baths, deck, walk to class, \$270. 432-6993.

### Check Out These Great Rentals for 2002-2003

**Hunter's Ridge Townhouse** - Available August 1. \$215/person, 4 bedroom, 2 living rooms, W/D, D/W, A/C. 2 baths

**1335 Devon Lane** - 3 bedrooms, new carpet, W/D, D/W, A/C. \$700/mo.

**3 Bedroom Townhouse** - Liberty Street, 3 levels, \$725/mo. Water included.

**4 Bedroom House** - Roosevelt Street. Furnished. \$275/person, W/D, D/W, A/C. Available August 1.

**3 BR on Franklin St.** - Hardwood floors, two levels, water furnished, quiet location.

**Deck House** - 437 S. Mason Street. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. From \$240/person. Water included.

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One of the closest complexes to JMU!  
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The good apartments go first, so come by and see us!

"Slaughter House" at 1357 S. Main for rent to a group of 6/7. Year lease with deposit required. 434-0670

**Nags Head Student Summer Rentals** - seabreezerealty.com, 252-255-6328.

Sublease Available Immediately - 205 Newman Avenue #3. \$262 monthly. Call Kim, 433-5750, ext. 201.

**2002 - 2003 Hunter's Ridge Townhouses**  
Best in complex, must see. Close to campus. \$235 per bedroom. Call for more information, 433-8423.

**Take Over Lease** - on bedroom/private bath unit at South View's JMU housing. The unit is furnished and in great shape with a perfect location. Rent is \$290 monthly. Please call 896-1555 after 4:30 or 896-8956 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. E-mail address is sco@rockingham.k12.va.us.

### Check Out These Great Houses!

**Hurry, they'll go EAST!**  
165 N. High - 10-12 large rooms, Available July or August 2002.  
521 W. Market - 4-5 rooms, Available 8/01/02, W/D, D/W, G.D. \$1,100.  
280 W. Wolfe - with basement, pets welcome. Available 6/01/02, \$750  
1169 Harrison - 4 rooms, D/W, W/D, G.D. Available 6/01/02, \$1,000  
Call 867-9375 today!

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**1 Bedrooms**  
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Starting at \$350  
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The Best Houses - go to those who lease early. www.castleproperty.com.

**Mason-Newman House for Rent** - 205 Newman Avenue. Large brick house, built in 1896, in Old Town Harrisonburg is available for the 2002 - 2003 school year. House can accommodate 11 people. Great for groups. Individual leases between \$212 and \$292 per person. Call Kim for more information, 433-5750, ext. 200.

323 W. Water - 3 bedroom and 290 W. Water - 3 bedroom, \$750 each. 879-9947.

**Mt. View Drive Townhouse** - 5 bedrooms, furnished, Ethernet, groups of 5 preferred, \$220/mo. One year lease. (8/02 - 8/03). 703-450-5008.

**Houses** - 259 Newman, 1351 S. Main, 1174 Harrison, 1173 Harrison. 433-2126.

### FOR SALE

1994 Honda Accord EX - 2 door coupe, 5 speed, great condition, loaded. Asking \$6,500. Call 879-2706.  
Ibanez RG470JB Jewel Blue Electric Guitar - with case and stand. After market Seymour Duncan pick-up, Floyd Rose tremolo bridge, and Rosewood finger board. Asking \$350. 574-4692 or duffm@jmu.edu.

Compare Textbook Prices! Search 16 bookstores with 1 click! SAH and taxes are also calculated. http://www.bookhq.com/

**THULE Mountain/Road Bike Rack** - Great condition. \$225. Palm Pilot M100 \$60. Must sell both. Call Christian at (c) 246-8669, (h) 438-4140.

1998 Suzuki Katana 900cc - 7,500 miles, dual exhaust, custom yellow paint, cover and helmet included. \$3,600. o.b.o. Contact Justin: moranjim@jmu.edu or call 612-4453.

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Summer is too short. Don't spend it inside!

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Located in Springfield, VA  
Camp Counselor positions \$8/hr. (depending on experience)  
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Must be able to work June 1st (or before) through August 16th  
Call 703-569-0285 and ask for Ms. Hammond

\$250 A Day Potential - bartending. Training provided. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 215.

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**Newspaper in Town** - needs editors and reporters. Call 560-0679 or 801-0920.

**Photographers Wanted for Classic Photo, Inc.**  
No experience required, part-time, evenings and weekends. Will train and supply equipment. Must have transportation. Call Jenn at 612-7715 or Anyli toll-free at 1-866-882-2897.

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**NOTICE**  
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 1-800-533-5501

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**Adoption**  
Couple wishes to adopt infant. We love parenting our daughter and want to share our lives with another child. Will pay legal/med expenses. Please call Jack/Dianne at 1-800-773-6511.

**Outgoing, Handsome, Professional** - 37 year old, white, Christian/Mennonite, average build male from the Harrisonburg area who doesn't drink or smoke and enjoys church fellowship, is praying/looking for a single white christian family-oriented, nondrinking, nonsmoking female age 22 - 35, slender to average build, enjoys church fellowship and who is cute, attractive, and has a wide variety of interests who would like to date and possibly marry. Serious inquiries only. Please e-mail me at sknurse1@hotmail.com.

**Sexual Assault Survivors Support Group forming now.** Contact Jill for more information, 568-2319 or rupperja@jmu.edu

**Send a Valentine Classified Ad to your Sweetheart!**  
568-6127

**PERSONALS**

**Broadcast events or send a personal note to your special someone in The Breeze Personals Section.**

**\$3 for first 10 words  
\$2 for each additional word**

**For Valentine's Day**

**Buy your notes at Warren Hall Patio**

**February 6, 7 and 11th**

**11am to 3pm**

*The Breeze reserves the right to refuse anything of questionable content.*

**Open house**  
11 am-4 pm  
Saturday, April 4, 1992

**Adoption - We want to give your baby the same love our parents gave us. My husband...**

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