

THE BREEZE

James Madison University

Today:
Sunny
High: 23°
Low: 10°

Vol. 80, Issue 29

Monday, January 27, 2003



ADHD students struggle to pay attention

By Lucia Lodato
senior writer

There are times when all of us struggle to sit still during class or pay close attention to a lecture. However, for people with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, the problem is so severe that it affects numerous aspects of their daily lives.

According to the Web site for the nonprofit organization, Children and Adults with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, www.chadd.org, the disorder "is characterized by developmentally inappropriate impulsivity, attention and in some cases, hyperactivity."

According to www.chadd.org, the three primary subtypes of ADHD include ADHD predominantly inattentive type, ADHD predominantly hyperactive-impulsive type and ADHD combined type. Symptoms vary based on the type of ADHD.

According to www.WebMD.com, ADHD usually is diagnosed when a child is between 6 and 12 years old. Many symptoms of ADHD, however, continue into adulthood, according to www.chadd.org.

Because most people occasionally exhibit at least one of the behaviors associated with ADHD, the guidelines for diagnosing ADHD are very specific, according to www.chadd.org. "There are several types of professionals who can diagnose ADHD, including school psychologists, private psychologists, social workers, nurse practitioners, neurologists, psychiatrists and other medical doctors," according to www.chadd.org.

see HEALTH, page 5

Ribbon cutting dedicates new bookstore



BRIAN COKER/senior photographer

A ribbon-cutting ceremony dedicating the new bookstore took place Thursday at 10 a.m. JMU President Linwood Rose, John Rheault, store director and Thomas Christopher, president of the Follet Higher Education Group (left to right), participated in the ribbon cutting. The bookstore, which opened for business Nov. 25, 2002, offered refreshments, prizes and a 20 percent discount on all general books in celebration of the dedication.

Accounting team takes first place

Four seniors win regional Goodman & Company Accounting Challenge

By Amir Poonsakvarasan
contributing writer

A team of four JMU seniors recently won a regional accounting competition.

Amanda Franks, Sarah Hudson, Brandi Shrader and Natalie Whitehurst won the first annual Goodman & Company Accounting Challenge. The students were led and moderated by business professor Mike Riordan. Each student in the winning team was awarded a cash prize of \$250 and \$2,500 was given to the JMU account-

ing department. Another team of JMU students finished in fourth place.

The Goodman Accounting Challenge is a competition designed to promote the integrity of the accounting profession and to recognize outstanding accounting students, according to Melissa Ozmar, marketing intern at Goodman & Company.

The team representing JMU was one of 14 southeastern schools in the competition, including schools such as the College of William & Mary (sec-

“The questions were ... an extension of what the students had to use in the preliminary test ...”

—Mike Riordan
business professor, moderator

ond place) and Radford University (third place). All 14 schools submitted entries prior to the entrance of the challenge. At approximately 9 a.m. Dec. 16, 2002 all competing schools were sent an e-mail containing 10 questions. The questions dealt with financial statement presentations and took the students about eight hours to complete, Ozmar said.

A month later, the field was narrowed down to four finalists who had the opportunity for an all-expense paid trip to Norfolk,

where the final leg of the challenge took place.

The remaining four teams participated in a six-hour exam Jan. 11. "The questions were really an extension of what the students had to use in the preliminary test on campus," Riordan said. The questions included elements of both financial accounting and tax accounting. According to Riordan, many of the test's financial aspects contained

see WINNER, page 5

Seminar examines 'light scattering'

By Maureen McClain
contributing writer

A professor in the department of physics and astronomy at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill came to JMU to speak about the practical applications of the physics phenomenon of "light scattering" during her presentation, "Painting the Town Red: Light Scattering in Concentrated Particulate Dispersions."

"An abstract academic subject can be used in an industrial setting," Laurie McNeil told a crowd of about 50 in Miller Hall Friday afternoon.

According to the seminar calendar page on the physics Web site, McNeil describes her presentation as, "The scattering of light from small particles is an optical phenomenon that has consequences as wide-ranging as blue skies, white snow, transparent fish and red sports cars." She discussed the scientific involvement in light scattering and the results from experiments she conducted with scientists from DuPont Automotive, a chemical company McNeil worked with during a sabbatical from UNC.

"I thought it was an exceptional speech," junior Jeff Evey said. Evey said many speakers who do presentations for the

see LIGHT, page 5

Donating to a good cause



Stephanie Tanner swabs Ricky Hamberg's arm with iodine before she donates blood Friday. The JMU Residence Hall Association sponsored a blood drive in Eagle Hall as part of National Blood Donor Month.

DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Alumna writes new Roanoker column

By Kerri Sample
staff writer

A JMU graduate working as the associate editor for *The Roanoker* magazine debuted the magazine's first online column, "Off the Clock," Jan. 8.

Cara Ellen Modisett ('96) said she wishes to expand *The Roanoker's* audience to the 20-something crowd with what she hopes is a fresh column on the ups and downs of life after 20. Most readers are currently in their late 30s and early 40s, she said.

Modisett, who turns 30 Friday, said she never had tried a personal column, but thought *The Roanoker* needed younger

voices. She said she presented the idea of a column because she felt the "idea of turning 30 is really odd. It's a really transitional time."

The Roanoker, whose slogan is "Metropolitan Roanoke Lifestyles," put the column online at www.theroanoker.com/otc because the bimonthly magazine didn't have room in print, according to Modisett. The magazine is distributed across the state, including newsstands in Harrisonburg, Alexandria, Richmond, Danville and Virginia Beach. Currently her column is monthly, but Modisett

see COLUMN, page 5

Monday, January 27, 2003

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

- The department of sociology and anthropology will hold a book discussion of "Bastard Out of Carolina" by Dorothy Allison at 3:30 p.m. in Sheldon Hall room 114. The discussion will be led by Peggy Plass and Greg Peter. For more information, e-mail tylieml or call x8-6213.
- A Senior Honors Project Orientation Workshop will be held for all juniors who are interested in completing a senior honors project and graduating with distinction from 5 to 6 p.m. in Taylor 404. Proposals will be due April 1 for graduation May 2004. A cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.25 is required. Students and faculty are invited to an information and Q & A session.
- Find out how to get involved with more than 100 clubs and organizations at JMU. Student Organization Night will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. in the College Center Ballroom. Call x8-8157 or visit www.jmu.edu/ucenter/sos/ for more information.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

- The JMU Honor Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Wilson Hall room 113. Members are asked to bring good ideas for honor awareness this semester.
- Madison Project, a JMU a capella group, is performing at 8 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. At the concert, the group will debut its newest CD.
- Sign Language Club meets at 8 p.m. in Zane Showker Hall room 242. All signing levels are encouraged to come. Contact Lisa Ha at ha1n for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

- The JMU College Democrats are holding their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Taylor 309. For more information, e-mail crainjd or visit www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemocrats.

TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:
E-mail Kyra of *The Breeze* at papafikc with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.)

Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.



POLICE LOG

By SHARON BLEAKNEY
police log reporter

John M. Bjorge, 21, of West Harrison, Conn., was arrested and charged with conspiring to commit a felony, grand larceny and breaking and entering at Spotswood Hall Jan. 21 at 1:53 p.m. In connection with the same incident, Ian R. Houston, 20, of Reston, Va., was arrested and charged with conspiring to commit a felony, grand larceny, breaking and entering and credit card fraud in excess of \$200 Jan. 23 at 2:15 p.m.

In other matters, campus police reports the following:

Petty Larceny

A JMU student reported an unknown person removed a PlayStation game from a Greek Row room Jan. 18 between noon and 1 p.m.

Two JMU students reported larceny of money from their room in Ikenberry Hall between Jan. 19 and Jan. 22.

Possession of Marijuana

David M. Ashby, 18, of Charlottesville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, property damage and obstruction of justice at McGraw-Long Hall Jan. 20 at 1:19 a.m.

Property Damage

A JMU student reported the driver side mirror of a vehicle was broken off in R-1 lot between Jan. 16 and Jan. 17.

False IDs

Phillip W. Yates, 18, of Gloucester Point, and Derek W. Rhodes, 18, of Wicomico, were arrested and charged for possession of passes not of their own at Hanson Hall Jan. 24 at 2:35 a.m.

Benjamin G. Aved, 19, of Hayes, was arrested and charged for possession of an ID not of his own and obstruction of justice at Hanson Hall Jan. 24 at 2:35 a.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 13 and 19: 1,092
Number of parking tickets issued between Jan. 13 and 19: 1,092

WEATHER

	Today		
	Sunny	High 23	Low 10
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	34	25
Wednesday	Scattered Showers	42	18
Thursday	Partly Cloudy	39	30
Friday	Scattered Showers	43	31

MARKET WATCH

As of close on Friday, January 24, 2003

DOW JONES	65.93	AMEX	6.22
close: 2,293.77		close: 815.84	
NASDAQ	46.13	S&P 500	25.94
close: 1,342.14		close: 861.40	

TABLE OF CONTENTS

NEWS

JMU administrator co-edits new journal 3

OPINION

House editorial: Drinking law takes authority away from private bar owners 6

Darts and pats 6

Off-campus living has its ups and downs 6

Campus spotlight: What's the best way to get a good parking spot before class? 7

Sexual assault remains major issue for students 7

LEISURE

Crossword and horoscope 8

FOCUS

Mr. Sandman bring me a dream 9

STYLE

'The year of the alumni' 11

The American Boychoir fills Wilson Hall with angelic voices 11

Comedy troupe should be 'improvement over football' 11

Five women provide "Ya-ya" humor 12

SPORTS

Women's basketball vs. Towson 13

Swimming and diving vs. George Mason 13

Men's tennis preview 13

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 Jeanine Gajewski, editor.

Mailing address:

The Breeze
G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807
Phone: (540) 568-6127 Fax: (540) 568-6736
E-Mail address: the_breeze@jmu.edu
Breeze Net: <http://www.thebreeze.org>

Bookkeeper

Susan Shifflett

Receptionist

Angie McWhorter

Section phone numbers

Style: x8-3151
News: x8-6699
x8-8041
Opinion/Focus: x8-3846
Sports: x8-6709
Photo/Graphics: x8-6749
Business/Technology Coordinator
Donna Dunn

ADVERTISING STAFF

Assistant Ads Manager

Lauren Kinelski
Advertising Executives:
Mark Cole
Steve Doherty
Ryan Fagan
Brandon Pagelow
Sara Rogers
Neil Sims

Designer Lead

Carly Medosch
Advertising Designers:
Leah McCombe
Beverly Kitchens
James Matarrese
Kristy Nicolich
Jennifer Valle

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.

Rockingham Medical Center

Now Accepting Walk Ins!

Urgent Care
General Medical Care
Lab/EKG
Sutures/Workers Comp

Primary Care
Blood Work-Ups • Pap Smears
Prostate Exams • Mood Disorders
Womens Health • Hypertension
DOT, Sport & School Physicals
Immunizations • Pediatrics

New Patients Welcome

438-9292 1765 S. High St. • Harrisonburg (On 42 South, behind Hardees)

SPRING BREAK with the Frog!

Baltimore to Cancun: \$519 downtown, \$719 beachfront
Richmond to Jamaica: \$599 beachfront Montego Bay, \$599 beachfront Negril, or try a villa with up to 10 friends and your own chef
Great Florida Vacations (and only): \$199-\$399 (inclusive) Panama City

selling great trips since '93

PEACE FROGS

CHARLOTTESVILLE'S ORIGINAL TRAVEL/OUTFITTER.

888-737-6472
Barracks Road Shopping Center
www.peacefrogtravel.com

ORNATRIX SALON

MASTER STYLIST

\$10⁰⁰ Tuesdays (Haircuts Only)

Students with I.D. through December '03
Without I.D. through February '03
No appointment necessary
Full haircut service only \$25
(Does not apply to chemical services)

31 Southgate Ct. 201
Harrisonburg, VA
442-7400
Across from Bob Wade
Lincoln/Mercury

Hours
9 am - 6pm Tuesday - Friday
Saturday 9am - 4pm

School of Dance & DANCEWEAR

Artistic Director, Courtney Wilson
1791 B South High Street
540.438.0166
Quartz413@jmu.com

Are you looking for a fun way to get back into shape after the holidays? Dance classes are now forming. Call and ask about our special deal for college students! Both the hip-hop and lyrical classes are happening tonight... stop by and check us out! You don't want to miss out on all the fun!

Attention all teachers, dancers, cheerleaders, and dance teams - Do you need special colors or styles of shoes or clothing? We offer a full line of dance shoes and apparel and can meet your individual needs!!!

Authorized BLOCH Dealer

Monday 5:45-6:30pm Tap
Monday 7:30-8:30pm Hip-Hop/Jazz
Monday 8:30-9:15pm Lyrical
Tues. & Wed. 9-10am Hip-Hop/Jazz/Stretch
Thursday 8-9pm Hip-Hop/Jazz
Friday 6:30-7:30pm Ballet

Student Organization Services

presents ... **A Legacy of Leadership**
Leadership Celebration 2003

Take this opportunity to nominate someone special, including yourself:

- *Outstanding Advisor of the Year
- *Hall Award: for a faculty member who demonstrates service to students
- *Taylor Award: for a student within your organization
- *Carrier Award: for the ideal student leader within your and/or other organizations
- *Outstanding Student Organization
- *Outstanding Organization-Sponsored Program
- *Student Community Service Award
- *Burruss Award

Information
Nomination Packets can be found by visiting our website at www.jmu.edu/ucenter/sos/clubs/.

Please submit completed Nomination Packets by Monday, February 17 to the Student Organization Services Office located in Taylor 205A.

If you have any questions, please contact us at 568-8157 or via email at SOS-Clubs@jmu.edu.

... a night for jmu organizations and leaders to take the spotlight ...

Joshua Wilton House Inn & Restaurant

Voted
"Most Romantic"
and
"Best Atmosphere"
in Best of the Valley
Reader Survey
2002

The Joshua Wilton House

- Exciting cuisine using the freshest local ingredients
- Homemade breads and desserts
- Award-winning wine list
- A la carte menu with entrees starting at \$13
- Exquisite food and impeccable service
- Outdoor dining available, weather permitting
- Reservations recommended

OPEN FOR DINNER:
Tue-Thu 5-9; Fri-Sat 5-10

MINUTES FROM JMU:
Directions: 412 South Main St., Harrisonburg, Virginia
540-434-4464 or 1-888-2WILTON

Take US 33 west across I-81. Left at first light on Cantrell. Fourth light, turn right on Main St. Wilton House is at corner of So. Main and Campbell Streets.
www.joshuawilton.com

NEWS

Closing time

Tuscaloosa, Ala. bars run risk of new law dictating mandatory closing time.
see story below

"Students just need to be aware of the risks ... and know that if there is conflict in the Middle East, those risks will increase."
PETER HOEKSTRA
U.S. Congressman, Mich.
see story below

JMU administrator co-edits new journal

BY STEPHANIE STRAUSS
contributing writer

A JMU administrator recently co-edited a journal in a series of higher education publications.

John B. Noftsinger Jr., associate vice president of academic affairs for research and program innovation, collaborated with Lawrence G. Dotolo, president of the Virginia Tidewater Consortium, on the latest journal in the New Directions for Higher Education series entitled, *Leveraging Resources Through Partnerships*.

The journal, published in December 2002, details the benefits of partnerships between universities, libraries and those in the technology field, among other topics.

The concept of partnerships is "the idea of competition through cooperation," Noftsinger said.

Each chapter in the journal was written by members of consortiums — or groups of similar organizations — relating to higher education. The authors explain how partnerships have benefited their organizations by pooling their resources.

Ralph Alberico, dean of libraries and educational technologies, contributed a chapter

"Since the statewide budget cuts, coming up with ideas to share resources is more important than ever."

— Nicola V. Beltz
Virginia Tidewater Consortium

in the journal about the Virtual Library of Virginia, which Alberico said was a statewide consortium serving over 70 institutions of higher learning and thousands of students.

"This journal is important because it reaches decision-makers and administrators of higher education," Alberico said.

Noftsinger has been working in the area of developing partnerships for K-12 school systems, businesses, universities and state and government agencies since 1989. He is a member of the National Organization of Consortiums and the vice president of the Association for Consortium Leadership. Dotolo is the executive director of ACL.

"[Dotolo and I] felt that the programs we were developing across the country ... were so beneficial because we could reach goals with minimum resources," Noftsinger said. "It's an amazingly simple concept."

He and Dotolo compiled chapters that provided information about how various consortia became successful, specifically targeted at mid- and higher-level university administrators. The journal was published in hopes that it would generate ideas for partnerships among the domestic and international communities, according to a Jan. 21 press release.

Nicola V. Beltz, program manager of the Virginia Tidewater Consortium and secretary to the board of ACL, worked closely with Dotolo. "We feel we have a lot of success stories to share with struggling institutions," she said. "Since the statewide budget cuts, coming up with ideas to share resources is more important than ever."

Dotolo was on medical leave and unavailable for comment. Additional information about consortia is available online at jmu.edu/research and www.acl.edu.



AMY PATERSON/contributing photographer
John B. Noftsinger, Jr., associate vice president of academic affairs for research and program innovation poses with a new journal in the New Directions for Higher Education series, which he co-edited.

Beauty queen recounts trials with anorexia

Former Miss Arizona and Miss USA finalist Stacey Kole spoke Jan. 22 to over 300 students in the College Center Ballroom. Her story, "Stacey Kole: Satisfying the Starving Soul," recounted her own battle with anorexia and shared a beauty industry perspective of self-image and eating disorders. The event was sponsored by the University Health Center and Campus Crusade for Christ. More information on Kole can be obtained at her Web site, www.staceykole.com.



AMY PATERSON/contributing photographer

Caution tops syllabus for U.S. students studying abroad

BY ANNIE GOWEN
The Washington Post

Soon, a Georgetown University staff member will pick up the telephone to hear a breathless voice say that a group of students are in trouble and may have to be evacuated from a campus overseas.

A few minutes later, a dozen top school administrators will gather in a conference room to decide: What next?

The simulated crisis, part of Georgetown's new emergency response plan, is designed to help educators react to nightmare scenarios: an earthquake, a flood, an anti-American riot or a terrorist incident imperiling some of the school's 900 students studying overseas.

In the post-Sept. 11, 2001 world, with the United States possibly on the eve of war with Iraq, educators say such preparedness is essential.

But such contingency planning is relatively new in the field of international education, even though study abroad attracts record numbers of American college students.

More than 154,000 are receiving credit for studying outside the United States, more than double the number a decade ago, according to the nonprofit Institute of International Education.

Before Sept. 11, 2001, about

10 percent of 140 U.S. universities affiliated with the Institute for the International Education of Students had crisis plans for their students overseas, said Mary Dwyer, president of the institute, which runs study-abroad programs in 22 cities.

It's not just the threat of terrorism that preoccupies administrators. Other dangers have led to high-profile tragedies in which U.S. students have been hurt or killed overseas.

In May, lawyers for St. Mary's College of Maryland reached a settlement with three students who were attacked by roadway bandits while on a 1998 school study trip to Guatemala. One victim who was gang-raped during the attack was awarded \$100,000, then the statutory cap for damages awarded in negligence claims against the state.

Although a consortium of foreign study groups has published safety guidelines and an industry association is drawing up a set of standards, the field remains largely unregulated. The quality of security measures in foreign study programs varies widely, according to Rep. Peter Hoekstra, who chaired Congressional hearings on the subject in 2000 and plans a follow-up inquiry this year.

"There is no doubt that if terrorist groups are out there, they

"There is no doubt that if terrorist groups are out there, they are going to attack Europeans and Americans."

— Peter Hoekstra
U.S. congressman, Michigan

are going to attack Europeans and Americans," Hoekstra said. "Students just need to be aware of the risks ... and know that if there is conflict in the Middle East, those risks will increase."

Compounding school officials' concern is the growing number of U.S. students selecting nontraditional destinations for their study. Last year, in addition to 1,200 American students studying in Israel, others went to such hot spots as Indonesia, Pakistan and Yemen, according to the Institute of International Education.

"In the last four or five years, people who work with international education have become much more aware of the need to be conscious of health and safety," said David Larsen, who runs the Center for Education Abroad at Arcadia University outside Philadelphia.

Proposal to close U. Alabama-area bars draws mixed reactions

BY KATE CHRISTOPHER
The Crimson White

The proposal to impose a mandatory closing time for local bars will affect more than University of Alabama students; it would also impact Tuscaloosa, Ala.'s other residents.

Many locals support the University-backed proposal, saying they see it as a step toward helping the university and the city shed the image of a drinking town.

"I think it is a good idea," student Tim Plant said. "I think it shows responsibility of our city's leadership. I am proud of our city's leadership."

Others see it as a way of helping prevent the adverse effects late-night drinking can cause.

"The risk of having an accident with a drunk driver increases after midnight," Tuscaloosa Fire Chief Ken Horst said.

Resident Penny Sparks sees the proposal as one way to remove the temptations of late-night life and force students to become more productive.

"I think sometimes some of the excuses to keep [students] at home to study is peripheral to the core. When students have late-night options, there is a tendency not to be productive with their time," Sparks said. "I am very much in agreement with them closing the bars earlier. It takes away the element of temptation."

But other residents said they feel that forcing city bars to close earlier is unfair for businesses that serve alcohol.

"I don't necessarily think it is a bad thing to mandate a closing time," student Sarah Sanderson

"Government officials cannot mandate their morality onto the businesses that serve alcohol."

— Sarah Sanderson
student, University of Alabama

"I do, however, think it is infringing on the business owners' rights."

Government officials cannot mandate their morality onto the businesses that serve alcohol.

"They don't tell the mall when to close or tell the movies to close earlier because they don't think anyone should be driving after midnight. How can they tell bar owners to close earlier?"

Some residents believe a compromise can be reached to make everyone happy.

"My opinion is 2 a.m. every night," said Alex Gatewood, owner of the Locker Room a retail store. "That's a compromise for everybody."

But some residents said they feel that no matter what the city and the university try to do, partying and drinking will remain a big part of life in Tuscaloosa.

"I appreciate the administration's belief that it is going to somehow improve a student's life," student Paige Rainey said.

"However, I believe a student is going to find another way to participate in these activities."



LAURA SHILL/The Crimson White

While some support it, many disagree with a proposal to impose a mandatory closing time for Tuscaloosa, Ala. bars.

GEORGETOWN: University formulates crisis response plan for students abroad

GEORGETOWN, from page 3

"Basically I decided to go because people told me not to," Gelzer said. That includes his worried parents, Joyce and Frank Gelzer of Atlanta.

He said he wears long pants in deference to the Muslim culture but has never felt discriminated against. During Ramadan, he said, several Egyptians invited him to break their fasts with them.

"If war starts, my decision is to stay in Egypt," Gelzer said. "I think there has been a lot of miscommunication between the Arab world and the U.S."

"There need to be more people who are informed about the Middle East instead of (those) making judgments without knowing anything about Arab culture."

Lila Grisar, now 25, said she shared a similar idealism

when she, too, went against her parents' wishes and borrowed \$1,800 for the 1998 trip to Guatemala.

The trip was a disaster from the beginning, Grisar said.

The 13 students, 12 female and one male, were given no formal itinerary and landed in Guatemala City without knowing the name of their hotel.

Near the end of the trip, the students boarded a tourist bus to take them from Guatemala City to the rural village Xojola on the busy Pacific Highway.

In daylight, armed bandits forced the bus off the road and into a sugar cane field.

The travelers were brutalized and robbed, and five of the women, including Grisar, were raped at gunpoint.

Grisar and two others sued St. Mary's College, alleging that the professors who planned their trip were

negligent and should have known of a similar attack on a bus, in which five female tourists were raped, six months before.

College officials dispute many of the students' allegations, but the college settled the lawsuit with Grisar and the other two students last summer for \$195,000.

Grisar says now that she was naive to have had so much

faith in St. Mary's. She also said she feels the school did not do enough to help the victims.

"A lot of people ask me why I decided to go through with this lawsuit," Grisar said.

"My main reason is to raise awareness. Students who don't have a lot of experience traveling rely on professors to make the right decisions. ... It's important for institutions to take safety precautions seriously."

Research is crucial, Grisar said. Parents and students should read State Department travel advisories and warnings carefully and should consider buying additional evacuation and emergency insurance.

The Center for Global Education at the University of Southern California's Web site, www.usc.edu/dept/education/global, has a safety checklist for students planning on going abroad, she noted.

“
If war starts, my
decision is to stay
in Egypt.

— John Gelzer
junior, Georgetown University

”

**Lead The Breeze
into 2004!**

Apply to be the
next editor-in-chief.

Send a cover letter, resume
and clips to Jeanine
Gajewski at *The Breeze*
office, basement of Anthony-
Seeger Hall, by Jan. 31.
Don't wait! Apply today!

jan 27 **Group Fitness Instructor Training begins (gf & w)**

jan 31 **First Aid (a & s)**

jan 28 **Stroke Clinic (a & s)**

feb 1-2 **Winter Wilderness Backpacking Training**

jan 28 **Strength Series - Info Session (f & n)**

jan 28 **Preparing for the Biathlon (f & n)**

feb 2 **Step 101 (gf & w)**

jan 28 **Officiating 101 (inf)**

jan 29 **Fitness Instructor Training Program Info Session (f & n)**

jan 30 **Kayak Roll Skill Development Clinic (adv)**

Jan. 27 - Feb. 2 enjoy the cold

visit: www.jmu.edu/recreation or call X88700



EXPERIENCE THE THRILL of SUNCHASE

THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING



- 4 BEDROOM, 4 BATH LUXURY APARTMENTS
- PHENOMENAL POOL AND SPECTACULAR SUNBATHING AREA
- FANTASTIC FULLY-EQUIPPED FITNESS CENTER
- SUPERIOR STATE-OF-THE-ART CLUBHOUSE
- CONVENIENTLY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- GROOVY GAMING AREA INCLUDING POOL AND FOOSBALL TABLES

442.4800

www.sunchase.net

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2003

LIVE
@

SUNCHASE



HEALTH: ADHD affects focus

HEALTH, from page 1

Treatments are available to control the symptoms of the disorder; however, there is no cure. "Most experts recommend a multimodal treatment approach for ADHD, consisting of a mix of medical, educational, behavioral and psychological interventions," according to www.chadd.org.

According to *WebMD*, psychostimulant medications, such as amphetamine (Dexedrine or Adderall) or methylphenidate (Ritalin, Concerta or Metadate CD), are the most effective treatment for the main symptoms of ADHD. Medication is effective in preventing symptoms in about 70 percent of people with

ADHD, according to the site.

Lou Hedrick, director of Disability Services, said taking the medication as prescribed is very helpful; however, it needs to be combined with effective strategies for in and outside of the classroom.

JMU's Office of Disability Services is available to assist students who have been diagnosed with ADHD and can provide the proper documentation. The office's Web site, www.jmu.edu/disabilityser, outlines guidelines necessary to obtain academic accommodations for ADHD. They include a properly qualified evaluator, documentation assessing ADHD's current impact on the

“... problems lie in planning, focus and attention.”

— Lou Hedrick
director, Disability Services

student's academic functioning and a comprehensive evaluation and diagnostic report.

Hedrick said approximately 200 JMU students are documented and registered with the Office

of Disability Services to receive accommodations for ADHD. The types of accommodations are varied based on impact of the disorder, Hedrick said.

Hedrick said the office often focuses on teaching organizational, note-taking and reading strategies to students affected by ADHD.

Sophomore Brian McCarthy said he is diagnosed with ADHD but has not documented the disorder with the Office of Disability Services because his paperwork is outdated and would require expensive retesting. He said he has resorted to his own methods of controlling symptoms associated with the

disorder, such as problems with organization. "I bought a Palm Pilot and it really is helping," McCarthy said. "They're supposedly so helpful for people [with ADHD] that psychiatrists can now prescribe them, and they can be written off in insurance."

According to *WebMD*, a common myth is that ADHD means the person is lazy or dumb. In fact, ADHD has nothing to do with a person's intellectual abilities. "For students with ADHD, it's not about how smart they are," Hedrick said. "It has a lot to do with getting things done ... problems lie in planning, focus and attention."

WINNER: Accounting cleans up contest

WINNER, from page 1

vague areas in which his team and the other finalists had to critically interpret and analyze using their accounting expertise.

According to Riordan, the only way to have prepared for the challenge was to go through an entire accounting curriculum, which was why all participants in the winning team were seniors. "You had to know what to look for in order to know where to look for it," Riordan said.

Whitehurst said, "It was a tough final round and we definitely were surprised ... that we had come in first place." Whitehurst said she felt that the team had both strengths and weaknesses in typing or computation; however, they managed to combine and utilize their strengths to complete the objective. "The Goodman Accounting Challenge was definitely a positive experience that highlighted not only a student's knowledge, but a fun atmosphere," Whitehurst said. "I will definitely do it again."

Riordan said, "A real tribute to Goodman & Company was that at the end of the competition, all of the members unanimously agreed that they all had a great time."

Goodman & Company is the largest accounting firm in the Norfolk/Virginia Beach area, Riordan said.

The team from JMU who came in fourth place included Felix Lepe, sophomore Erika Davis, senior Candace Larsen, junior Jenny O'Brien and recent graduate Nicole Turner ('02). Professor Robert Richardson moderated the fourth-place team.

"We're proud to recognize the accounting profession and support the achievements of these students and their commitment to the profession," said Bruce Holbrook, partner and director of the Goodman Accounting Challenge. "These bright students represent the future of our communities and businesses."

COLUMN: JMU grad writes online column for *The Roanoker*

COLUMN, from page 1

said she hopes eventually to have a column every other week.

Modisett graduated from JMU with a bachelor's degree in English in 1996. In her years at JMU, Modisett started writing for *The Breeze* her freshman year and later became a senior writer. In 1995, Modisett was one of the founders of *Fugue*, a journal of student writing produced by the honors program and served as the journal's first editor.

Modisett's former honors thesis advisor and English professor, Susan Facknitz, said she fondly remembers Modisett. "Cara is a very creative individual, but she's also a very serious student of everything around her. She has that ability to make the details of life fresh and interesting to us again."

Modisett became involved with professional journalism shortly after she graduated. "I decided to interview for an internship with Leisure Publishing Co.

“[Modisett] has a dedication. She is a ... big part of our community. Cara is a star.”

— Kurt Rheinheimer
editor in chief,
Leisure Publishing Co.

in *Roanoke*," Modisett said. After a summer of interning for the company, which publishes *The Roanoker*, Modisett was promoted to the advertising department and soon became the associate editor. Now she spends her days writing, editing, advising and producing the bimonthly publications, *Blue Ridge Country* and *The Roanoker*. Modisett writes a number of articles. They include travel

pieces, book reviews, personal profiles, business and economic developments, art reporting and history pieces.

In addition to her journalism work, Modisett is also a co-producer, reporter and program host of "Studio Virginia," a weekly arts show on WVTF Public Radio, which she has been producing since May 2001.

"Cara is intensely dedicated to her craft," said Modisett's boss, Kurt Rheinheimer, editor in chief of Leisure Publishing Co. "She doesn't have a job. She has a dedication. She is a very busy person and a big part of our community. Cara is a star."

In addition to her professional accomplishments, Cara has won several awards from the Virginia Press Women for writing, editing and radio broadcast. Modisett offered some advice for current JMU students. "Don't just fulfill requirements, go on tangents," Modisett said. "Often the tangents take us where we never expect to go. Follow the tangents."

LIGHT: Colorful physics

LIGHT, from page 1

physics department are difficult to understand, but McNeil was just the opposite. "This one was relatively easy to understand because she spoke clearly but in depth."

Informing the audience about the scattering properties of Quinacridone and Titanium dioxide, or TiO₂, McNeil explained the two "pigment systems" and the difference in their ability to absorb and reflect light. Referencing her time at DuPont, McNeil said that Quinacridone absorbs visible light and often is used for the red paint on sports cars, whereas TiO₂ is much more transparent because it doesn't absorb physical light.

McNeil said, "It is fundamental physics — what color does the sports car look to be? [In] molecular makeup the particles need to be in a certain way to get the right consistency." She explained that arranging particles can change the color of the pigmentation. "This is good to know when you're painting your house and you want it to come out white but instead it comes out green," McNeil said.

Another application for light scattering that McNeil

described was the curing of the paste used in dental fillings. Senior William Quarles explained that the paste is placed into the space in the tooth that needs to be filled and then must be cured all the way through, not the just top layer. Quarles said, "It's paste in the beginning and then the dentist uses a blue light to cure it and solidify the new paste all the way down."

This example was one of many ways McNeil addressed the importance of scattering properties of light in common applications. By the end of the lecture, McNeil summed up her thoughts by saying, "Multiple scattering makes the most reflectance. Some light gets transmitted, some gets absorbed and then some gets reflected."

According to Quarles and Evey, two professors from the science department, Brian Augustine and Chris Hughes worked previously with McNeil at UNC and arranged for her to speak at JMU.

The physics department holds seminars every Friday from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. in room 109 of Miller Hall. A schedule of seminars is posted at csm.jmu.edu/physics/rudmin/SemSched.htm.

Now Hiring

Ads Manager

applications due Feb. 10

Ad Executives

applications due Feb. 14

Ad Designers

applications due Feb. 14

Questions? Contact Gail Chapolini at 568-6127

THE BREEZE

G1 Anthony Seeger Hall, MSC 6805, James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
p: (540) 568-8084, f: (540) 568-6736, e: dunn2dr@jmu.edu

HOMECOMING

2 • 0 • 0 • 3

Want to help plan one of the biggest campus events of the year?

Come share your ideas and feedback at the Homecoming 2003 Planning Retreat.

1-4 p.m., on Tuesday, January 28, 2003
in the Madison Alumni Great Room,
of the Leeolou Alumni Center.

For more information please contact Anna Tremblay
at x86772 or via email at tremblar@jmu.edu

OPINION

What began as a concern for the safety of its citizens has turned into a misguided crusade.

see house editorial, below

You're in a bad apartment if you hear voices below you and you live on the first floor.

DAVID CLEMENTSON
senior

see column, below

HOUSE EDITORIAL

Drinking law takes authority away from private bar owners

All stereotypes and caricatures aside, it is not just the college student that enjoys the social camaraderie of downing the occasional alcoholic beverage in the bars of Harrisonburg and across Virginia. The pubs, taverns, suds shops and saloons of the world provide an atmosphere of community and social gathering to their frequenters.

Granted, a degree of responsibility that is not always practiced is necessary when partaking. This irresponsibility inevitably has resulted in a warranted war against drunkenness, given that it is a war against the brand of behavior that results in the safety of citizens being compromised.

Virginia currently is crossing a boundary in that war. What began as a concern for the safety of its citizens has turned into a misguided crusade. According to the Jan. 23 issue of *The Breeze*, Virginia is now enforcing a law that makes it illegal for patrons of a bar to be intoxicated.

"The law says that if you are in a public location and intoxicated, you are subject to arrest," Lt. Tor Bennett of the Fairfax County Police Department said in the article. Bennett's concern is obviously for the safety of the public —

the stated purpose of the law is to deter drunk driving, according to a report on ABC's "Good Morning America."

But Bennett and the rest of the law enforcement officials in Virginia continue to arrest bar patrons for being intoxicated in a public place that does not seem to be public. Do pubs, unlike other businesses, not fall under the protection of private ownership? Are their businesses private only until the law enforcement agencies of the state wish to enter a silent partnership?

Should a patron of any bar become unruly and disruptive, or should a Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control officer witness a bartender serving an obviously intoxicated person, then the situation is one that requires intervention. In the first case, the manager of the business should dismiss the unruly customer, and according to Buffalo Wild Wings Bar and Grill owner Steve Beaudoin, this is exactly what happens.

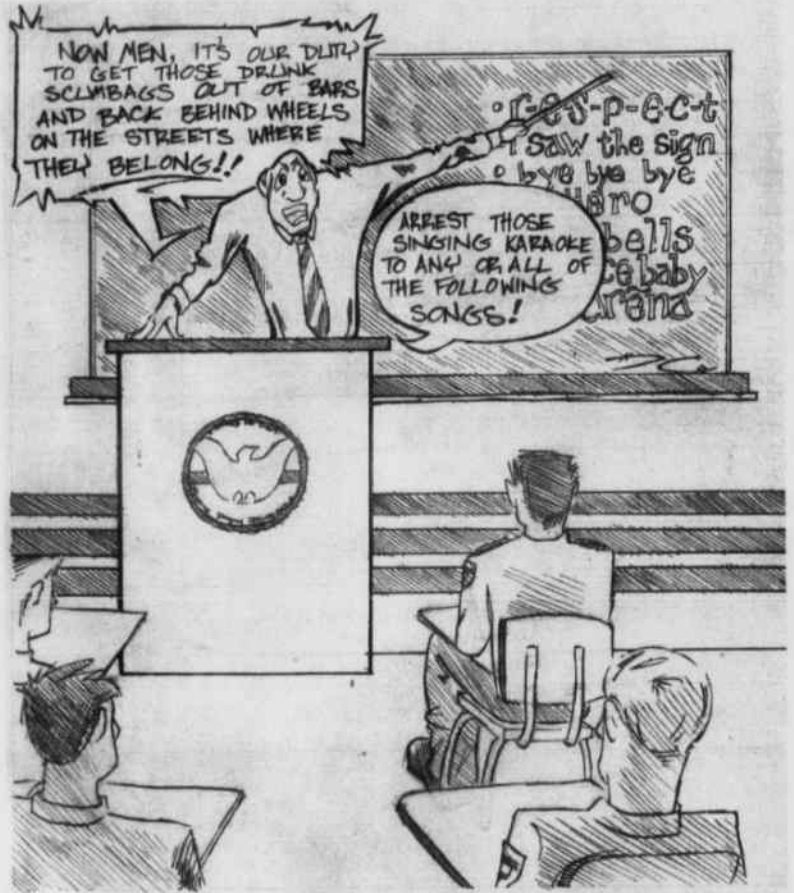
"Once they're off my property, they're on their own. We try to get them out of the restaurant as fast as we can," Beaudoin said in *The Breeze*. A disruptive, obviously intoxicated customer is dismissed, and as long as care is taken to ensure that they do

not drive drunk, then laws can be enforced without risk to public safety or interfering with the private property of restaurant and bar owners.

ABC officers who file charges against bartenders for serving intoxicated customers also are warranted, for this violates ABC laws. But when undercover officers accost a patron of a bar because he sang karaoke and was dressed in a Santa Claus costume, as reported in *The Breeze*, then a line is crossed.

Would this line of logic not make it illegal to be intoxicated in the comfort of one's own home? Might not the enforcement of this law be construed as a slippery slope toward the resurgence of the Temperance movement? A gross oversimplification no doubt, but the law can make a privately-owned business a public place.

The question boils down to the age old debate over whether the end justifies the means. Is it worth stripping the private business owners of control over their establishment in order to attempt to improve public safety? Predicting the potential offenses of bar patrons is a hasty and heavy-handed approach to the problem of drunk driving.



DAVID CLEMENTSON ON THE SERIOUS TIP

Off-campus living has ups and downs

Much of your college happiness will be determined by how soon you get off. Off campus that is.

Sure, apartments have many down sides, which coincidentally girls have also. They can be expensive, high-maintenance and provide awkward sleeping arrangements. And who doesn't dread that time-of-the-month — for paying bills?

But living in an apartment still can be cheaper and more convenient, if you play your cards right. So here, for the benefit of those still living in fear of the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC), is a guide to finding a good apartment.

If trying to clean your apartment is like trying to sedate Richard Simmons, you're probably not in a good apartment.

Most apartments have an ant problem. But if the ants in your apartment complain about a human problem, you're probably not in a good apartment.

You're probably in a bad apartment if you have to spend more time killing little critters than Michael Jackson. Hopefully your exterminator isn't having to make more house calls than the Boston Archdiocese.

You know you are in a bad apartment when the carpet is actually cat hair left by past tenants.

You're in a bad apartment if your television reception is only good when the microwave's running.

Some apartment ceilings leak every time it rains. If yours does too, but you don't live on the top floor, you're in a bad apartment. But at least that's better than leaking every time someone flushes the toilet.

You're in a bad apartment if you hear voices below you and you live on the first floor.

If your landlord's "master key" to all the apartment doors is just a hard kick, you're probably in a bad apartment.

It's bad if you have to call your landlord for permission to use the toilet. And it gets worse if he has it down to an automated dialing system: "Using your touchtone phone, press the number which you desire to go."

Be careful not to get all caught up in the nice slogans

that some apartment complexes have. Here are some slogans that you should be weary of:

"Where your landlord spends more time in your room than you."

"The parking lot has more foliage and crack than Snoop Dogg."

"Free 5 a.m. train alarm clock."

"Even Winona Ryder couldn't find anything here worth stealing."

"You can write-off the rent on your tax forms, because even the Internal Revenue Service feels sorry for you."

Weekly meetings with your apartment-mates are good, so that you can discuss living arrangements. But your apartment's bad if the ants and rats want input at the meeting too. And it's even worse if you have to get to the meeting early, before they've taken all the seats.

Read your lease very carefully. It's a bad sign if the lease requires not only your signature, but the signatures of the cockroaches too.

Despite all these warnings, and the mailman's threat not to set foot near your place, you may still make the mistake of moving into a bad apartment. Don't fret. Bad apartments have benefits too.

Dating is cheap, because girls come over for dinner and don't eat anything because they lose their appetites. And you can make money turning your pad into a roach motel.

But after making the mistake once, whatever you do, don't make a second mistake and renew your lease. You may just need to take a deep breath — but not in your apartment of course — and rethink your perspective.

Maybe your mind is clouded from living there too long.

Here's a test: If you equate running hot water with hover boards and other things of the future, you've lived in a bad apartment too long. And you've lived there too long if you think anal rape is a normal part of the landlord-tenant relationship.

A lot of people actually choose to renew their leases because it's more convenient

see LIVING, page 7

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 breezedp@hotmail.com

Pat...

A "my-stomach-thanks-you" pat to Domino's Pizza for delivering last week through two snowstorms; you brought food to us when no one else would.

Sent in by some not-so-hungry-anymore freshmen.

Dart...

A "have-fun-reading-the-paper-inserts" dart to the whoever stole my "Signs" DVD case.

Sent in by a girl who thinks you should have at least checked to see if the DVD was actually inside the box before you swiped it.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-sharing-the-wealth" pat to a wonderful friend who bought us all tacos after finding \$200 this weekend.

From a gracious compadre who has a new appreciation for Mexican food.

Dart...

A "have-you-ever-friggin'-driven-before" dart to Virginia Department of Transportation for turning off the traffic signals at Cantrell Avenue and Mason Street like clockwork at 6 p.m.

Sent in by a senior who think it's more than frustrating to drive through this intersection without a stoplight while stoplights are popping up like weeds in other places in town.

Pat...

A "two-easy-installments" pat to two Ashby boys who created an unexpectedly hilarious night of outbursts Friday.

Sent in by three Foxhill girls who are glad someone else appreciates QVC as much as they do.

Dart...

A "the-entire-school-got-tickets" dart to the parking people for inconsiderately handing out tickets in the parking garage when the entire fifth floor was closed off.

From an angry sophomore who just wanted to get to class but instead circled the parking deck five times only to end up being late to class and losing 20 bucks.

The Breeze

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:
Jeanine Gawjeski Editor
Travis Clingenpeel Managing Editor
Jessica Hanebury 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.

Editor
Managing editor
Ads manager
News editor
News editor
Asst. news editor
Opinion editor
Style editor
Asst. style editor
Focus editor
Sports editor
Asst. sports editor
Copy editor
Copy editor

Jeanine Gawjeski
Travis Clingenpeel
Gail Chapolini
David Clementson
Khalil Garriott
Kyra Papafil
Jessica Hanebury
Brenna Walton
Alison Fargo
Lisa Marietta
Drew Wilson
Dan Bowman
Lucia Lodato
Lauren York

Photo editor
Photo editor
Art Director
Graphics editor
Webmaster
Online editor
Online editor
Advisers

Rachelle Lacroix
Laura Dean
Richard Tharp
Sarah Stanitz
Theresa Sullivan
Kevin Marinak
Steve Cembrinski
Flip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz

"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



"Wait, drive really slowly and take the tactical approach."

Ryan Merriam
junior, economics



"If someone else is driving, I run across the parking lot and go stand in the spot so no one takes it."

Mai Anh Nguyen
sophomore, English



AMY PATERSON/contributing photographer



"Take 8 a.m. classes."

Libby Starbuck
senior, SCOM



"Have a friend park the night before, drive over together in the morning and switch it up."

Linda Stanczak
sophomore, art

Topic: What's the best way to get a good parking spot before class?

LAND OF THE JUNGLE

Sexual assault remains major issue for students

Sexual assault is still a problem in our society. It's a problem on this campus. It's a problem in cities, rural areas, across all races, socioeconomic classes and among all ages. I cannot remember the last time I read about sexual assault in *The Breeze*, but I am fairly confident that it occurs a lot more than we would like to believe it does.

According to "Human Sexuality: A Psychosocial Perspective," a textbook written by Ruth Westheimer and Sanford Lopater, rape is the forcible sexual assault of an unwilling victim, someone who does not want to participate in the sexual interaction with the assailant. Rape is a sexual crime motivated by a need for power, dominance and intimidation.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, an American woman is raped every two minutes. In 1995 and 1996 alone, over 670,000 women were raped in this country (Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network). According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 31 percent of rape and sexual assault crimes were reported. Two-thirds of these victims knew their assailant.

Estimates range from 13 to 27 percent in the primary literature on the prevalence of date rape experienced by college women. According to the University of South Florida's Counseling Center for Human Development (<http://usfweb.usf.edu/counsel/self-hlp/aterape.htm>), 52 percent of female students have experienced some form of sexual victimization. Over 33 percent of

victims did not discuss the rape with anyone and over 90 percent did not inform the police.

Arnold Kahn, a JMU psychology professor conducted a study about the prevalence of rape on this campus. In "Understanding the Unacknowledged Rape Victim," he surveyed 303 subjects, and 74 said they were victims — roughly 24.4 percent. The one in four statistic is true on this campus. In his study, 94 percent of victims knew their attacker.

Westheimer and Lopater state, "The use of alcohol and drugs further increases the likelihood of date rape because of the impact of these drugs on a person's ability to accurately interpret the behaviors, gestures and mannerisms of others."

Karen Yescavage is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Southern Colorado. In her 1999 article, "Teaching Women a Lesson: Sexually Aggressive and Sexually Nonaggressive Men's Perceptions of Acquaintance and Date Rape," she reports that the timing of a woman's refusal predicts how the subjects will respond to a description of a date-rape scenario. She found that when a female engages in some sexual activity with a male and then refuses similar activity on a later occasion, most of the males in the sample report that her responsibility for date rape "increases dramatically." This is an unfortunate finding in that it implies a sickness in our society. Her findings attempt

to show that victims have a part in the crime perpetrated against them. Popular beliefs say that rape is never the victim's fault. Victims have no fault whatsoever.

Perhaps it is necessary to study the effects of rape on college-aged women. J. Conrad Schwarz, a professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut-Storrs and Brenda L. Shapiro wrote "Date rape: Its relationship to trauma symptoms and sexual self-esteem." In their 1997 study, Shapiro and Schwarz studied a sample of 41 college women who reported that they were date raped and a control group of 125 who had not been. Those who reported being assaulted claimed significantly more symptoms of psychological trauma, anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress disorder. They also reported lower sexual self-esteem.

From the same USF Web site mentioned above, men should know they do not have the right to pressure or force a woman to have sex, even if he meets one of these conditions: he paid for dinner or a night out; she agrees to have sex and then changes her mind; he met her at a bar; she dresses provocatively; he had sex with her before or he thinks women enjoy being forced to have sex.

People do not think rape on college campuses is a problem. Ask the person next to you. They will most likely say, "No one at this school would do such a thing," or "There are only a few isolated cases a year" or "I don't know anybody that

would commit such a crime." Well, it is a problem and it is happening all the time. Just in the last four minutes of reading this column, two women have been raped. That statistic in itself is frightening.

I've had friends fall victim to rape. This is a very personal issue to me. If you are a victim of rape or sexual assault, remember that it is not your fault. There is nothing to feel guilty about. If you have not reported it, I urge you to. Your report will lessen the chance that it happens to others.

Even though these following groups have done an excellent job publicizing their missions on campus, it won't hurt to mention them again. Campus Assault Response is a student-run group designed to assist students who have been directly or indirectly affected by sexual assault. The CARE help-line (x86411) is in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week. More information about the organization or what to do can be found at <http://www.jmu.edu/assaultprev/CARE.shtml>.

The University Health Center, Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and One-in-Four are all organizations devoted to this cause. Please look out for each other. I hope this column has helped crystallize the severity and prevalence of this horrific crime. This is an issue that affects us all, whether or not we are ready and willing to accept it.

Jeffrey Cretz is a senior SMAD major.

JEFFREY CRETZ

LIVING: signing the lease

LIVING, from page 6

better apartment complex. Yeah, if you're in hell, it's so much more convenient not to move to heaven. You'd have to say goodbye to all the minions and demons. Then you'd have to move everything out of your fire-pit. And you know satan isn't going to take it well.

I hope this advice has

helped you pursue a good apartment. Stay focused and don't get caught up in worrying about little bonuses, like a nice balcony. Unless Michael Jackson is dropping by.

David Clementson is a senior political science major. He's not an art or theatre major. No, he has higher aspirations than just marrying rich.

It's amazing how good you can feel at the expense of others.

Dart your neighbor.

breezedp@hotmail.com

This Week in
Grafton-Stovall Theatre
January 29-February 1

Music in the Movies

Wednesday

O BROTHER,
WHERE ART THOU?

7 pm

PULP FICTION

9:30 pm

Thursday

EMPIRE RECORDS

7 pm

High Fidelity

10 pm

Friday

NEWSIES

7 pm

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

9:30 pm

APERTY MARRIAGE
MATTAR SHAW

Midnight

Saturday

Dirt Dancing

1 pm

WEST SIDE STORY

3:30 pm

GIMME SHELTER

7 pm

THIS IS

SPIN TAP

9:30 pm

The Dark Side of Oz

Midnight



All Shows
\$2.50

For more info call x86723 or visit upb.jmu.edu

HOROSCOPES

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

Today's Birthday (Jan. 27). Transformation is the name of the game this year. Keep believing that great things can happen, and don't worry about how. You can participate in solving a problem with global consequences, but not by yourself. It's a team effort.

Aries March 21-April 19

Today is an 8 - The more you learn, the more you realize you don't know. Don't be ashamed; it's just a phase of the journey toward wisdom. You're getting there.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is a 5 - If you can't get a raise, maybe you can improve your benefits. It's worth a try, and it's worth making a few phone calls. You're very persuasive now.

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 9 - How can a charming conversationalist like yourself become awkward and tongue-tied? Don't sweat it. Let the others do the talking, and they'll think you're brilliant.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 5 - You're enormously creative now. You have to be, or you'd be totally inundated. Learn to delegate, and you'll be headed for your next million.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8 - Be careful - your idealism is about to carry you away. New changes seem perfect, but are they practical? Keep a lid on expenditures.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 5 - It may seem as if you never have enough time anymore. Loved ones understand, so keep at a tough job till you get it done.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is a 10 - You can learn whatever you don't know. You may not know it all, but knowing you, you know more than they think you do.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 5 - Look for ways to increase your income without increasing your output. Amazingly, that becomes possible over the next few days.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 9 - Your ability to communicate is still lagging behind the awesome insights you're receiving. This is OK - you'll be called to teach soon enough. Take notes if you must.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 5 - Your mind may be racing a mile a minute. Don't ask your body to keep up. Hide away in a private place for some serious contemplation. You may discover that you want to change direction.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

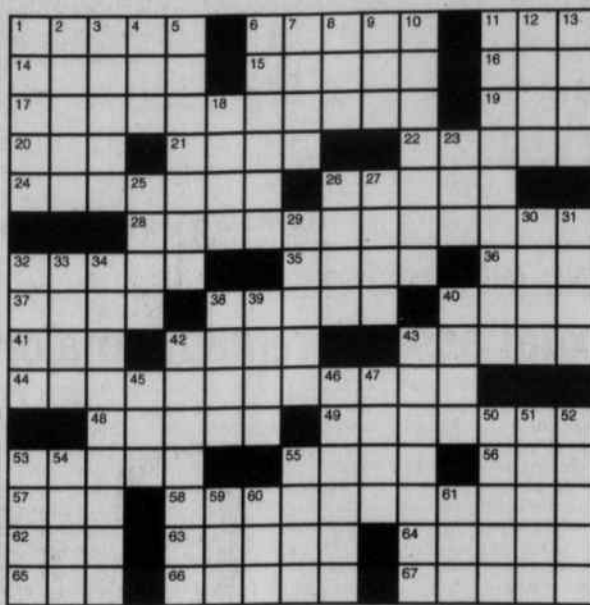
Today is an 8 - You're an excellent team player, and with good reason. You get much farther, faster, that way. Call a meeting and outline new plans.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 5 - Some of the orders you receive may not make much sense. But they do make sense, from a bigger perspective. Trust an honest, wise leader, and you'll get to the right place.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Small antelope
- 6 Guitar stroke
- 11 Combustion residue
- 14 Cretan port
- 15 Untrue!
- 16 Have debts
- 17 Chalet support?
- 19 Scot's negative
- 20 "Malcolm X" director
- 21 A-F connection
- 22 Correct
- 24 Ornate wardrobe
- 26 Nova Scotia strait
- 28 Risky driving maneuvers?
- 32 Handles roughly
- 35 ___ St. Vincent Millay
- 36 Followers of Davis Love?
- 37 Early Christian pulpit
- 38 "The Absinthe Drinker" painter
- 40 Dancer Pavlova

- 41 Recent: pref.
- 42 List of choices
- 43 Anaheim player
- 44 Obscene garment?
- 48 Rib
- 49 Opposed to
- 53 Pale and smooth
- 55 Support
- 56 Devoured
- 57 Broadcast
- 58 Invasion meal?
- 62 Vitamin fig.
- 63 ___ nous
- 64 Cleave in two
- 65 Remuneration
- 66 Poe bird
- 67 Beginning

2DOWN

- 1 Florida city
- 2 Olympic runner Johnson
- 3 Against a thing, in law
- 4 Actress Arthur
- 5 Satiric poems
- 6 Dodger Duke
- 7 Director Hooper
- 8 AAA suggestion
- 9 NAFTA participant
- 10 Impetuses
- 11 Excellent gas-ket?
- 12 Cob or pen
- 13 Listen to
- 18 Creamy shade
- 23 East Lansing sch.
- 25 Norway capital
- 26 Yield
- 27 "Travels with My ___"
- 29 Stopover on the way to Mercury
- 30 Square of three
- 31 Continental crust
- 32 Tailless feline
- 33 Part of 9D

- 34 Submarine picture?
- 38 Rx items
- 39 Poker fee
- 40 Not in favor of
- 42 Ramble
- 43 Plains tribe
- 45 Golf gadget
- 46 Listen
- 47 "Prince ___"
- 50 Talons
- 51 Potbelly, e.g.
- 52 Dogma
- 53 Distort
- 54 Verdi work
- 55 Bonfire heap
- 59 Recombinant letters
- 60 Off-road letters
- 61 Author Amy

L	E	V	I	C	A	M	P	S	T	A	B	S		
A	C	I	D	O	L	E	O	C	A	M	E	O		
P	R	A	Y	C	A	R	D	A	C	E	R	B		
P	U	L	L	S	O	M	E	S	T	R	I	N	G	S
				T	O			O	C	T				
N	A	P	K	I	N	C	U	K	E	I	F	S		
A	L	L	E	N	E	L	S	E	S	N	A	P		
P	L	A	Y	G	I	V	E	A	N	D	T	A	K	E
E	A	T	S	R	I	F	F	R	E	N	E	W		
S	H	E	S	I	L	T	C	O	W	E	R	S		
				W	A	S		I	A	N				
P	U	S	H	T	H	E	E	N	V	E	L	O	P	E
O	N	A	I	R	L	A	D	E	A	P	E	X		
P	I	N	T	A	A	S	E	A	M	A	R	E		
S	T	E	E	P	N	E	X	T	P	L	U	S		

Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

Still Looking For a Roommate?

The Commons, South View & Stone Gate

Healthcare, Cable & Local Phone

We can help you!

Hurry on in before it's too late to sign with the biggest and best in off-campus housing! Sign a lease with The Commons, South View, or Stone Gate apartments and you will get FREE local telephone service, FREE internet, and FREE cable (over 45 channels) for one year!

The Commons

South View

Stone Gate

1068 N. Lois Lane
432-0800
www.bjlimited.com

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8:30-7:00
Saturday - Sunday
12:00-4:00

FOCUS

Section Two

Mr. Sandman, Bring Me A Dream

Creative, romantic, bizarre dreams leave many wishing their subconscious fantasies were reality

Story by contributing writer Kristy Nicolich
Graphics by graphics editor Sarah Stanitz

It's the dead of night and you find yourself strolling across a rickety old bridge. With every step taken, you hear footsteps quickening behind you and realize that you are not alone as you catch a glimpse of a hideous three-eyed monster. In an effort to escape, you leap off the side of the bridge on to float in space, naked and very aware of an innate urge to relieve yourself.

As you float back to earth, you start sprinting toward the nearest restroom but the monster stands in the way. You find yourself in the creature's death grip with the potential to be squeezed like a grape, but you wake up.

Strange dream, right? Actually, for a dream, it's quite normal. According to Dee Nerys, author of "Discover Dreams: A Complete Guide to Understanding and Interpreting Dreams," bridges, monsters, floating and weak bladders are some of the most commonly dreamt subjects by most people.

One of the most common themes are dreams of being chased by an attacker or that someone they love was being attacked.

When junior Meredith Cashdollar was five or six-years-old, she said she dreamed that a rabbit attacked her dog and ate its right eye because the eye smelled like a carrot.

"I remember waking up in tears believing that my dog was now a one-eyed labrador," Cashdollar said.

Junior Lindsey Chilcutt also had an "attack dream" but in her case, she was the victim. "I dreamt that I was running from a bunch of bees, and I jumped into a trash can full of honey," Chilcutt said.

So what do these dreams mean? There have been thousands upon thousands of books written on dream interpretations as well as the science behind it. Yet, despite all of this research, one fact remains — no one has a definite answer.

However, there have been some educated guesses. For example, psychologist Sigmund Freud believed that when people dreamed it was part of a person's wish to fulfill

subconscious desires.

Psychologist C.G. Jung wrote, "If we meditate on a dream sufficiently long and thoroughly, if we carry it around with us and turn it over and over, something almost always comes of it."

The beliefs of Freud and Jung appear consistent with the views of a few JMU students. "Most people believe that dreams have a deeper meaning and are telling you something," junior Cameron Jones said.

In referring to her own dreams, Cashdollar said, "Many times you find answers to questions you have been asking all your life."

Scientists have been able to study the stages of sleep and rapid eye movement, or REM cycles, however research conducted in dream analysis has become a topic that often is categorized as pop psychology.

Perhaps a clue to the meanings of dreams can be found in the biological aspects of sleep and the subconscious, according to www.talengrid.com. Scientists have found that dreams occur mainly during REM sleep and can last up to 40 minutes, anywhere from four to six times per night.

Research also shows that the longer and more vibrant dreams take place early in the morning just before waking, and despite earlier contradictory beliefs, dreams can be in color, according to www.dreamstages.com.

According to Patricia Garfield, a co-founder of the Association for the Study of

Dreams, dreaming is a combination of science and psychology and can be compared to a three-story house. "On the basement level you've got the physical changes going on in the body, and then, on the main floor of the house, you've got these visual images, sounds and sometimes smells ... At another level, kind of the attic, there are sometimes experiences that we can't explain ... in which people connect with on another level of themselves, whether it's the spiritual or creative or extrasensory."

Dreams can feel very real to the dreamer, who occasionally physically will act out his or her dreams, according to the *Clinical Reference Systems* 2001 yearly issue. Just as dog's legs move when they dream, people will physically experience their dream. It will even cause a few to sleep walk.

Some students have accidentally tried to make their dreams reality. For example, junior Kyle Buchanan once dreamed he was taking a shower. "I woke up the next morning with my clothes off and a towel in bed with me," Buchanan said. "My dreams are so realistic I sometimes feel that they actually happen."

Other problems that dreams may present, according to the same issue of *Clinical Reference Systems*,

include reoccurring dreams that cannot be interpreted easily and nightmares that cause sleepless nights.

However, by no means is dreaming bad. Many dreams have influenced people who, in turn, influenced the human race. For example, Charles Dickens has been said to gain the inspiration for many of his characters and plots from his dreams. A dream of Robert Louis Stevenson supposedly motivated him to write the novel "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and many of Thomas Edison's inventions were motivated by his dreams, but perhaps the most interesting case was by the 19th century chemist Friedrich August von Kekule, according to www.members.ozemail.com.au/~caveman/Creative/Brain/kekule.htm.

One night as he slept, Kekule dreamt of whirling snakes that was similar to the structure of his concept leading to the six-carbon benzene ring. The organic chemical compound is made up of a ring of carbon atoms and was a crucial piece to the organic chemistry puzzle.

Perhaps more can be accomplished in one's dreams than ever expected. Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."



FUNKHOUSER & ASSOCIATES PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

The MOST CHOICES in Student Housing

Need Housing for 2003? We have many options to meet your needs.



Hunters Ridge
Condominiums



Madison Terrace



Madison Manor



Country Club Court
Townhomes



Hunters Ridge
Townhomes



Madison Square



Gingerbread House



College Station



Mountain View



University Place



Foxhill Townhomes



Large Selection
of Houses



Madison Gardens



Devon Lane
Townhomes



Duke Gardens

715 Port Republic Road
info@funkhousermanagement.com

434-5150

**FUNKHOUSER
& ASSOCIATES**
Property Management, Inc.

AUDITIONS!



KINGS DOMINION

The talent search has begun! We're looking for experienced singers, dancers, actors, variety acts, technical and costume support plus costume character performers.

Harrisonburg, VA

Tuesday, January 28, 2003
James Madison University
University Blvd./Carrier Drive
College Center, Grand Ballroom B
3:00pm - singers, actors, variety,
technicians, costumers, dressers
5:00pm - dancers

Doswell, VA

Saturday, February 1, 2003
Sunday, February 2, 2003
Paramount's Kings Dominion
Paramount Theatre
1:00pm - singers, actors, variety,
technicians, costumers, dressers
4:00pm - dancers

Opportunities...

Singers - Prepare at least one up-tempo selection and one ballad in a pop or country style. You may not sing a capella. An accompanist will be provided. Bring sheet music in the proper key or prerecorded instrumental tracks (without lead vocals) on CD or cassette. Please start at the bridge or chorus of your selection and be sure to mark music accordingly. Some feature roles require acting talent. You may be asked to read a brief monologue and to dance, so bring appropriate clothes and shoes for movement.

Dancers - We are looking for energetic, technically trained dancers experienced in jazz, ballet, and hip-hop with some partnering experience for our main stage productions. Other featured positions may require acrobatics and/or adage. You will be taught a combination during the audition. (If you sing, please bring music as specified above.)

Actors - We are casting hosts for Nickelodeon® shows. Live character leads are to be cast in our Scooby-Do® shows. Actors with strong improvisation skills are needed for our interactive multi-media theaters. Prepare a humorous, family-oriented monologue and be prepared to memorize a brief show-specific passage and perform an interview exercise.

Show Characters - Energetic and animated dancers are needed for productions featuring costumed characters. Height requirements determine eligibility. You must be 4' 11" to 5' 5" for Nickelodeon® characters and 5' 5" to 6' 0" for Hanna-Barbera® characters.

Meet-and-Greet Characters - Fun and strong individuals are needed for our roaming costume character program. Height requirements determine eligibility. You must be 4' 11" to 5' 5" for Nickelodeon® characters and 5' 5" to 6' 0" for Hanna-Barbera® characters.

Technicians - Experienced sound operators/mixers, lighting technicians, master electricians, wardrobe/wig technicians and stage crew will be interviewed at select sites.

For more information
call: 804-876-5300

or visit our website at:
www.auditionnow.com



STYLE

Ugly Dresses, Beautiful Women

"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" poignantly showcased five very different personalities.

See story page 12

"Each member brings their own strengths and weaknesses and rehearsals offer a time for members to learn what to emphasize when performing with one another."

KIM ESP
senior

See story below

REVIEW



PHOTOS BY ELLIE LOVEMAN/contributing photographer

(Above) Dance Program alumni performed "Left," choreographed by alumna Amy Eisenhower, at the Alumni Dance Concert this weekend. The bittersweet piece depicted the aftermath of brides being left at the altar with the dancers showing a range of emotions.

'The Year of the Alumni'

Dance Program grads take back former stage

BY SHELBY GILES
contributing writer

Recent Dance Program graduates proved that this was "The Year of the Alumni," as they returned to their old stomping grounds at the aptly titled Alumni Dance Concert, presented by the School of Theater and Dance this weekend.

The concert consisted of seven pieces, all choreographed by alumni of the Dance Program. This year's choreographers included Amy Eisenhower, Cortney Adams-Lanigan ('98), Lauren Bain ('02), Starrere Foster, Alice Howes, Kendall Baltimore, Neely ('97), Stefanie Quinones ('99), Stacy Pfeifer ('99), Jessica Pyatt, Aaron Wine and Lauren Spivey ('02). Performers were made up of mostly alumni and a few current students of the Dance Program.

Spivey expressed that choreographing for the Alumni Concert was a great opportunity to keep working after graduation. She also said she enjoyed seeing her fellow graduates again.

Eisenhower opened the show with her light, comical

piece entitled, "Left." Performers Adams-Lanigan, Kristi Bemis and Eisenhower all entered the stage wearing oversized wedding dresses. It became evident a few seconds into the piece that if the title had to be finished, it would read, "Left at the Altar." The music for the piece complimented the funky, pulsating movements of the dancers, which added to the comical appeal of the piece. By the end of their performance, all three women had stripped down to their slips, dancing around the stage, free-spirited and having a great time.

The concert made a slight shift from comical to abstract as dancers, colored water and buckets took over the stage for Spivey's piece, "Water Falling in Wanderlust." According to Spivey, she had been working on this piece since October and got her inspiration from the drought in Charlottesville. During the drought, she used buckets to save water when showering, which is how she got the idea to use buckets in her chore-

ography, Spivey said.

Throughout the piece, there was red, yellow and blue water poured into glass vases, creating a more interesting picture for the audience.

The most memorable piece in the concert was "Acao de Gracias," by Howes, a dance of thanksgiving which celebrated the joy of community. This stood out from the other pieces by using music with a tropical feel, which made it easy for the dancers to convey a positive theme. In displaying a theme of unity, the performers freely danced around each other, but continuously returned to dancing in a single vertical line to signify union between one another. This piece, with its tropical music and uplifting theme, was the perfect choice to end the concert.

There was a great variety of themes and music to keep the audience engaged in each performance.

Freshman Mahogany Dixon especially enjoyed the pieces that incorporated the rhythm of the music with the dance movements.

REVIEW

American Boychoir fills Wilson with angelic voices

BY LEELA PEREIRA
contributing writer

For an evening, The American Boychoir carried the Wilson Hall audience away with their enchanting music in a concert Friday night. The boys range in age 11 to 14 and are from all over the United States.

An audience consisting of community members, parents, grandparents and siblings of The American Boychoir and Shenandoah Valley Children's Choir members assembled in Wilson Hall for the second concert of the The American Boychoir's 22-day, 18-stop tour. Selections of music, ranging from 18th century Baroque pieces to 20th century African songs.

The first piece featured a variety of complex sacred pieces, performed in Latin, German and English, under the direction of Associate Music Director Fernando Malvar-Ruiz. The boys

sang selections such as Raminsh's "Kyrie," Bach's "Bist du bei mir" and Poulenc's "Ave Maria."

The boys' angelic yet somber rendition of "Kyrie" showcased the boys' uncanny ability to preserve the mood of each song in their facial expressions. A particularly delightful aspect of the first movement was the clever showcase of The American Boychoir's ability to sound both youthful, and, where appropriate, mature.

After intermission, The American Boychoir was joined by the SVCC, under the direction of Julia White. The SVCC, comprised of both boys and girls of middle school age, performed two pieces. The first was a refreshingly lively French Canadian piece, "Reel a' Bouche" with solos by sopranos Gina Baker and Sarah Cupp, along with a hammer dulcimer and bodhrá.

This was followed by a

performance of the traditional spiritual, "This Train Is Bound for Glory." Annie Barnes, the soloist on "This Train," beautifully complemented the piece and dazzled the audience with her mature vocals and vibrato.

The SVCC's excellent enunciation of its poetic words created a breathtaking performance. The American Boychoir joined the SVCC for the next two songs. The addition of The American Boychoir's signature blend and pure vowels improved the overall blend of the last two songs. The Finnish folk song, "Who Can Sail," was eerily sad, yet brilliantly showcased both choirs' comprehension of mature songs. The notes of the last musical selection of the second movement, Vivaldi's "Laudamus Te," culminated into a peaceful finish.

The third and last selection

see BOYCHOIR, page 12

Comedy troupe should be 'improv'ement over football

New and Improv'd will host annual Improv Bowl tonight

BY CHELSEA WASHINGTON
contributing writer

Turned off by the hype of Super Bowl Sunday — especially the endless, irritating pre-game shows? Then consider a different kind of football-fix — the New and Improv'd Improv Bowl IV tonight at 8 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

According to senior Kim Esp, the president of the group, New and Improv'd is a nine-member theater group that specializes in improvised comedy sketches. The Improv Bowl puts the members in competition. The members will divide into two teams and take turns improvising sketches that involve themes related to football.

Three audience members, chosen at random, act as judges, deciding by majority vote whether a particular sketch scored a "touchdown." This differs from last year's Improv Bowl, when the scoring was determined by audience applause. The group found that method more subjective and less precise, Esp said. Sophomore Stacy Miller, who attended last year, plans to return, because "it was a lot of fun and the audience has a chance to be interactive."

New and Improv'd rehearses twice a week for

two hours at each session. They focus on the styles of fellow members to learn their various performing patterns.

"Each member brings their own strengths and weaknesses and rehearsals offer a time for members to learn what to emphasize when performing with one another," Esp said, who joined her freshman year after seeing the first Improv Bowl.

"The best thing about doing improv is you have a chance to say what other people may be thinking, and to be yourself while entertaining others at the same time."

The group strives to make performances high energy and fun for the audience. The group consensus is that the biggest performance challenge is blending their different styles and striking a suitable balance. Some members, for example, offer loud, showy qualities, while others, in contrast, exhibit quieter, subtle portraits. New and Improv'd performs for different organizations on campus, doing shows throughout the year.

"I first saw the group perform at Taylor Down Under and I thought they were amazing," junior Kelley Boom said. "I have seen shows since then and each one is totally original."



NATE THARP/Art director



ELLIE LOVEMAN/contributing photographer

The nationally recognized American Boychoir performed at Wilson Hall Friday evening as part of their 18-stop tour. The choir performed classical and modern pieces from different countries.

REVIEW

'Five Women' provide 'Ya-Ya' humor

BY ASHLEY LUSK
staff writer

Chronicling the story of five bridesmaids, each wearing the same purple dress, all of whom hate the bride and their frocks, "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" is "Lifetime: The Movie," according to freshman Josh Stowers. This two-act comedy/drama, written by Alan Ball ("American Beauty"), ran in Theatre II this past week and was directed by seniors Elise Boyd and Keith Foster.

The setting is the southern town of Knoxville, Tenn., and the action takes place over one day as each of the five women escape to an upstairs bedroom to talk about life, men and every other topic imaginable. Set design and lighting were simple, with the bed as the main focus of the room. However, Foster's meticulous attention to detail — the bra on the closet, the flip-flops tossed casually under the bed — helped to make the set as interesting and lifelike as possible.

The women each present the usual stereotypes. Frances (senior Molly Hood) is the good Christian girl, 21 and still a virgin. Meredith (sophomore Aiko Yasuhara) is the youngest of the group and tired of playing second fiddle to her big sis, the bride. Trisha (senior Katie McNulty) is the girl who is promiscuous and doesn't mind being the one to spread the news. GeorgeAnne (senior Krissy Callahan) has a troubled marriage and just seems to want to be accepted by a man. Finally, Mindy (senior Lauren Paradise) provides endless comic relief as the lesbian of the entourage.

The women's ages range in the early 20s to mid 30s and present a wide range of experiences. As the day progresses, personalities sometimes clash. However, it is their unbreakable connection as women that bind them to one another.

Callahan's outstanding performance as GeorgeAnne

proved a real treat to the audience as she brought the otherwise needy character to life and offered spectacular dramatic range throughout the performance. In addition to Callahan, Paradise's performance as Mindy allowed her character to become a quick favorite as she supplied a never-ending stream of humor and stepped away from stereotypes when developing her lesbian role. It was Paradise's flawless timing that allowed many of the fast one-liners to land in the audience's lap and not over their heads.

Strong dialogue between Trisha (McNulty) and Frances (Hood) brought serious drama to the performance as the two actresses came inches from one another in a heated debate on God. Even Yasuhara is limitless as she smokes a joint with ease and stands in front of an audience with only a bra and boxers on.

A few faults can be found with this quirky show. Nearly all of the actors overdid their

Southern accents, and unfortunately for the audience, some of the lines were delivered much too quickly to be effective. In addition, the plot itself handed out several overplayed, sad stories involving rape, AIDS and even abortion without ever tying up the loose ends. Overall, the show has a nice feel to it, almost a combination of "Steel Magnolias" and "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood," but adding some serious raunchiness to the mix.

The women make their own brand of humor as they give themselves completely to their roles, baring their souls and their bodies. It is almost certain that the reason this particular performance was exceptional is due largely in part to the chemistry between the actresses. "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" provides a humorous look into the lives of five different women that even men would be able to appreciate.

BOYCHOIR: Singing proudly

BOYCHOIR, from page 11

of the concert included modern music in English, Russian and in African dialects. In this last movement, the talent and energy of The American Boychoir was at its best. The choir's falsettos on the first pieces of the last movement were so melodious and lucid that the boys may bring their female counterparts to shame. The older boys complemented Rachmaninoff's pieces with their mature, full baritone. The three American folksongs — all by Aaron Copland — were executed perfectly with a marvelous exhibition of synchronization and, especially on the last folksong, "I Bought Me a Cat," energy.

The American Boychoir ended the concert with a captivating display of energy that belied the size of the thirty-member choir with four South African songs.

The boys played drums, danced in formation with stomping, clapping and hand motions, screamed hilariously like monkeys and even raced through the aisles, flooding the

auditorium with their energy — all this, without missing a beat of the African songs "Tshotsholoza," "Siyahamba" and "Sivela." The boys had the entire audience clapping along to the beat of the each song. Malvar-Ruiz gracefully conducted the boys in their farewell piece, "Praise His Holy Name," by Keith Hampton.

"They were really versatile, dedicated young men," audience member Debbie Combs said.

Boychoir member Daniel Owings of Alabama said, "I thought the concert was really nice ... the SVCC was a really good group to sing with."

Morgan Kist, a Boychoir member from North Carolina said, "I especially like how the first half of the concert is sacred music and the second half is modern. The audience's reaction is very interesting."

The American Boychoir is set to perform next in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. For more information, visit the Boychoir's Web site, www.americanboychoir.org.

Fraternity Recruitment Spring 2003

January 26-February 6
Everyone Welcome

ΔΧ ΣΦΕ ΠΚΑ ΚΣ FIJI
ΚΔΡ ΘΧ ΑΚΛ ΚΑ ΣΧ
ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΤΚΕ ΖΒΤ

IFC Sponsored Alcohol-free Events

Who's Greek?

All but 2 U.S. Presidents since 1825

85% of Fortune 500 executives

76% of U.S. Congressmen

71% of men in "Who's Who in America"

If you need more reasons to rush
(or have any questions)

please contact

Ben Baker: 438-1626



Buy one entree
and two soft drinks
get the second entree
HALF PRICE

expires 2/13/03

Charlottesville's Favorite Restaurant
Now in Harrisonburg



Call 540-442-8550

Get Ready for Spring Break!

433-3322
and
564-2770

Candie's Spa
THE LOOK

Corner of University Blvd
and Reservoir St.
(Across from Sheets)
Walking Distance from
SunChase, Stone Gate, Blue Ridge,
Potomac & Chesapeake

Professional HAIRSTYLING • TANNING • NAILS • DAY SPA & MASSAGE		
Tan until May \$85	Highlights \$40	15% off Retail with your JACard
Full Body Massage \$35	Perms \$35	FREE Soft Drink with any Hair Service
Haircut \$10		

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

433-7272 **PAPA JOHN'S** 433-7272
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

**LARGE ONE TOPPING
AND
BREADSTICKS
ONLY \$10.00**

16 BREADSTICKS ONLY \$5.99 ALL DAY!

1:30 am Mon-Thurs 3:30 am Fri & Sat
12:30 am Sun

AFTER 8 PM EXPIRES 05/31/03

**LARGE ONE TOPPING
\$8.50 W/ COUPON**



The Offices of International Programs are MOVING!

Study Abroad and International Internship Programs are now located at 1077 South Main Street: (Jackie Ciccone, Judy Cohen, Bethany Oberst, Donna Marie Sinnett, Cheryl Tobler, and Peggy Zeh)

TEL x86419
MSC 5731
FAX x83310
studyabroad@jmu.edu

International Student and Faculty Services will be moving to Cleveland Hall throughout January: (Gina Kudrav, Lorie Merrow, and Bijan Saadatmand)

TEL x86119
MSC 8003
FAX x88080
international@jmu.edu

SPORTS

Record setting day

Two records were broken in the men's swimming win over GMU Saturday.

See story below

Scoreboard

Sunday, Jan. 26

Women's Basketball	
UNC-W	62
JMU	65

"I wasn't completely satisfied with our intensity because I know we can do better."

KENNY BROOKS
interim women's basketball coach

See story below

A WISE MAN ONCE SAID

Rice's swan song?

This year, there were numerous stories surrounding Super Bowl XXXVII: Jon Gruden facing his former team, veterans Tim Brown and Rich Gannon seeking their first Super Bowl ring and the vaunted Bucs defense looking to cement their mark as one of the best defenses in NFL history. However, one story overlooked was Super Bowl XXXVII quite possibly being the final game for one of the best players in the history of football, Jerry Rice.



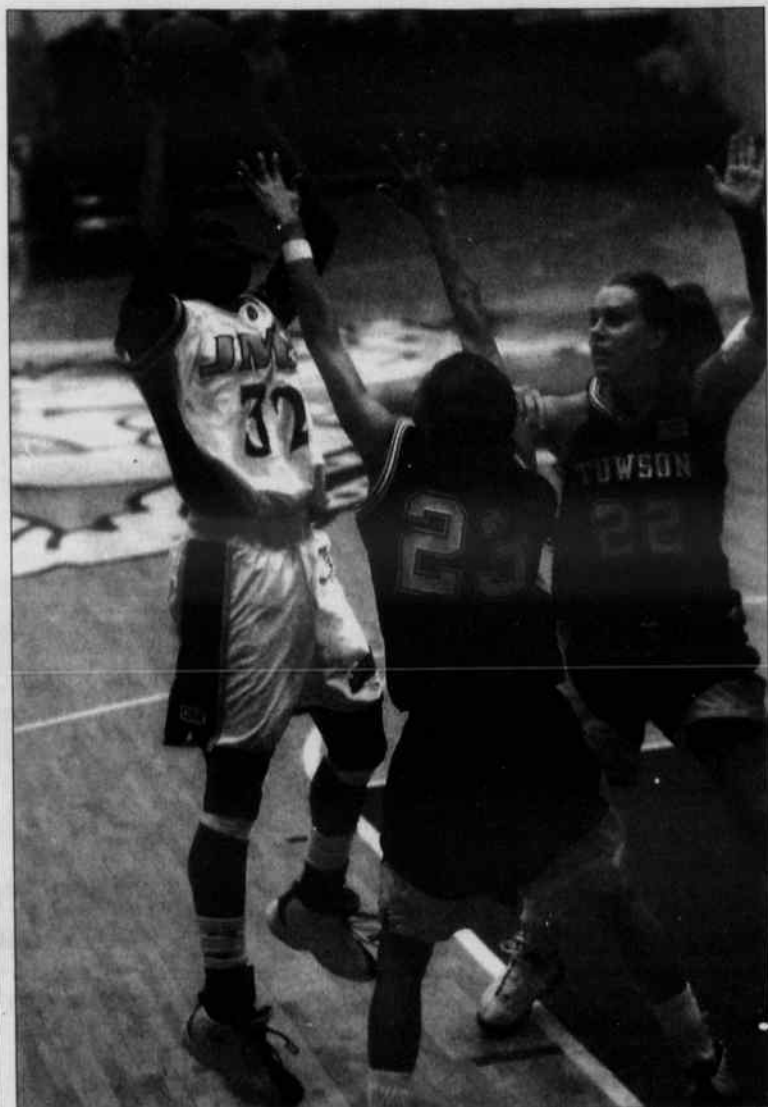
ADAM WISE

Jerry Rice is undoubtedly the best wide receiver that ever has graced a football field. Rice holds 14 NFL records, including receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns. In his third year in the league, he scored 22 touchdowns. That year, once every three times Rice touched the ball, he scored. Most amazingly, he did it in 12 games. Had he played in all 16 games, he very well could have caught 30 touchdowns.

Rice learned how to play in the old school and conducts himself in a manner typical of

see RICE, page 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



MATT CARASELLA/senior photographer

Senior Shanna Price (left) shoots over two defenders in JMU's 62-42 win over Towson University Saturday. JMU improved to 8-7 overall, 3-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Dukes' press tames Tigers

Morgan leads four in double-figures as JMU upends conference foe Towson

BY BRAD RICHARDS
contributing writer

Entering Thursday night's game with intensity and sharp play is what JMU women's basketball interim coach Kenny Brooks was looking for.

He got that intensity and sharp play sporadically. The 62-42 victory Thursday over Towson University at the Convocation Center was the Dukes' eighth of the season and third in the CAA so far.

Coming off a hard fought overtime win to the College of William & Mary Jan. 19, Brooks said he did not want to have a let down of intensity in this game like he saw in practice leading up to it.

"I wasn't completely satisfied with our intensity because I know we can do better," Brooks said.

The game started close, but did not end that way. The Dukes took control after the first few minutes and were in cruise control after that.

Senior forward Nadine Morgan said, "I don't think we played as well as we could have, but we got the 'W' and I'll take that any day."

The key point in the game that pleased Brooks and allowed for the Dukes

to take control was midway through the first half with the game tied at 8-8. The Dukes went on a 12-0 run to put the game out of reach.

Red-shirt sophomore guard Mary Beth Culbertson and freshman forward Jessica Whitaker combined for 9 points during that span. The sudden offensive explosion from the Dukes seemed to be fueled by the full court press that rattled Towson and forced the tigers into turning the ball over.

"I thought some girls came off the bench, Mary Beth Culbertson and Jessica Whitaker, I thought they gave us a big boost off the bench as far as energy goes and production," Brooks said. "In order for us to be successful, I think we're going to have to have that production off the bench."

After the Dukes took a 20-8 lead with 10 minutes left in the first half, they never looked back.

Towson continued to battle but could not get any closer than 9 points with 6:01 remaining in the half.

Morgan scored 14 points for the Dukes. She was the team's leading scorer for the second straight game after scoring a career high 23 points against William & Mary last Sunday.

see JMU, page 14

Thursday

Towson

42

JMU

62

SWIMMING & DIVING



BRIAN COKER/staff photographer

Freshman Adam Zurowski helped the men's swimming team defeat conference foe George Mason 134-108 Saturday.

For Dukes, old records die hard

BY JOHN BASCOM
contributing writer

Two pool records were broken during Saturday's swim meet as the men's swim team cruised to a victory over George Mason University by a score of 134-108, while the women's team was defeated, 140-91.

In a very competitive meet, JMU took the lead early by taking four of the first five events and held on to win behind strong performances from red-shirt senior John McLaren and juniors Geoff Meyer and Jeff Hicks. Meyer and Hicks both won two individual events and each had a hand in winning their respective relays (the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle relays).

McLaren had a phenomenal afternoon, finishing second to freshman Danny Gray in the 100-yard freestyle and breaking the 15-year-old pool record in the 50-yard freestyle by 0.11 seconds with a time of 0:20.58.

"It was big for me," McLaren said. "I had been chasing that record for two years. Now my sights are on the conference record, the NCAA tournament

and the Colonial Athletic Association Championship meet three weeks from now."

The win over GMU increased JMU's series record over the Patriots to 3-0, as this is only the fourth year for the GMU swimming team. The win dealt the Patriots only their second conference loss of the year, but it is clear that the Dukes have much more important matters on their minds.

"The biggest meet of the year (the CAA Championships) is three weeks away," coach Matt Barany said. "This is a big step and two pool records went down, but we're still very focused on the conference championships."

The meet ended with the Dukes finishing first place in eight of the 13 events, as they held on to win.

Although Saturday did not go as smoothly for women's swimming, there were still a few bright spots about the team's performance. Senior Amanda Coyle had a strong afternoon, winning both of her

see DUKES, page 14

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

JMU takes third at Rutgers meet

Fitzgerald, Caravello among gymnasts to place for Dukes during weekend

The women's gymnastics team placed third out of four teams at Rutgers University Saturday. Towson University won the meet with a score of 193.050. Rutgers finished second with a score of 192.825, followed by JMU (186.825) and Ursinus College (183.175).

For the Dukes, junior Erin Fitzgerald and freshman Lauren Caravello finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in the all-around competition. Fitzgerald's overall score was a 37.375 and placed fifth in the floor exercise with a 9.775. Caravello finished with an all-around score of 36.775.

Towson's Jenn Baierlein took first in the all-around

with a score of 38.625.

Sophomore Amanda Beltz and freshman Lindsey Ribeiro both placed in the top seven on the vault. Beltz tied for third with a score of 9.500, while Ribeiro was seventh with a score of 9.450.

On the beam, senior Lauren Shear tied for sixth with a score of 9.750, while senior Emily McNabb placed ninth with a score of 9.675.

Senior Carri Elder and sister, junior Kati Elder, tied for eighth place on the floor exercise with scores of 9.725. JMU's next meet is Jan. 31 against the University of North Carolina and the College of William & Mary in Chapel Hill, N.C.

—from staff reports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Early run by ODU too much for JMU

Lack of free throws prove key in JMU's second straight CAA loss

A 26-10 run midway through the first half sealed JMU's fate in the Dukes' 74-56 loss at Old Dominion University Saturday.

Senior guard David Fanning finished with 15 points to lead JMU, while Monarchs forward Ricardo Marsh scored 24 to lead all scorers.

The Dukes opened the game on a 17-7 run a little over eight minutes in, but managed only four field goals the rest of the half, trailing 33-27 at halftime. JMU shot only 41 percent

(24-of-59) for the game, but was able to hold the Monarchs relatively in check at 43 percent (20-of-47).

The real reason for the Dukes' struggles was the discrepancy in free throws. While ODU hit on 28-of-33 from the foul line, JMU hit only two-of-four.

Senior forward Ian Caskill chipped in with 10 points and seven rebounds, while junior guard Chris Williams added 10 points and 4 assists for JMU.

The Dukes fell to 7-11, 3-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association. They return home to face the College of William & Mary Wednesday at 7 p.m.

—from staff reports

Saturday

JMU

56

ODU

74

MEN'S TENNIS

Tough road ahead

Challenging schedule awaits JMU

BY ADAM WISE
staff writer

With an experienced group of players this year, the men's tennis team looks to compete heavily against both conference and non-conference foes.

Freshman John Snead said, "Having a majority of upperclassmen has made it easy to know what is expected of you when you come into the program."

Junior Craig Anderson said that experience will be beneficial as the season goes along.

"I think having a lot of upperclassmen will play to our team's benefit because everyone is so experienced," Anderson said. "Our upperclassmen are confident and know what it takes to win."

The Dukes' schedule includes matches against nationally ranked opponents, includ-

ing a possible early season matchup in its first tournament with Colonial Athletic Association foe and tournament host Virginia Commonwealth University, which is ranked seventh nationally.

"It is important for our team to do well at VCU so we can gain confidence as the season progresses," Anderson said.

Coach Steve Secord realizes the difficulty of JMU's schedule this year, noting that the new teams which have entered the CAA will stir things up a bit.

"Since there are teams that are fully funded in our conference and some that are pretty high in the national rankings, we have a challenge," Secord said. "This is the first year in a long time that we have played all of

see TENNIS, page 14



MATT CARASELLA/senior photographer

Bryan Knehr is one of two seniors, along with Mike Hendricksen, looking to help the men's tennis team stay competitive in the Colonial Athletic Association in 2003.

JMU: Home sweet home

JMU, from page 13

JMU had three other players in double figures, with Culbertson, and senior forward Shanna Price and red-shirt senior guard Jody LeRose each scoring 10 points a piece.

Agreeing that the intensity and consistency were not at the level Brooks and the team expected, LeRose said of the outcome, "Any CAA win is a good win."

One of the more dramatic points in the game came with about three minutes to go and a lead of 18 points. Senior guard Jess Cichowicz dove on the floor and a Towson player accidentally fell on her already injured right knee.

"People keep beating up on me," Cichowicz said, jokingly. "I think it was more of a scare than anything. It kind of hurt a little bit, but I think I will be okay."

Cichowicz hurt her knee in the Dukes' last game against the Tribe when she was tripped at midcourt and fell to the floor hard.

The young front court for the

Dukes performed well and was able to solidify some inside presence for JMU. The Dukes out rebounded Towson, 44-32 with 16 of those coming on the offensive end.

"We have some young post players," Brooks said. "They're still freshmen and sophomores...we're still inexperienced in the post. It's still a work in progress, but I think it will get better."

"I know it will get better. It's going to have to get better for us to be successful down the stretch."

The Dukes continued their winning ways at home against the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Sunday. JMU came from behind to top the Seahawks 65-62.

JMU was behind 34-27 at the half before making a run in the second half.

JMU improved to 9-7 overall and 4-3 in the CAA.

The Dukes' next game is at the University of Delaware Jan. 30. JMU returns home Feb. 2 to play Drexel University at 3:30 p.m.

RICE: Last game for wide receiver?

RICE, from page 13

such. He's quiet, he's humble and he doesn't live for post-game interviews. In his last game in San Francisco, where he spent 16 years, teammate Terrell Owens caught an NFL record 20 passes, diverting attention away from Rice's career accomplishments as a 49er. But, Rice took it in stride and congratulated Owens, rather than resenting him for stealing the spotlight. This is a testament to his character.

Never has Rice lavishly celebrated scoring a pivotal touchdown by waving pompoms or

signing the ball like Owens. You won't see him high-stepping into the end-zone and dancing mockingly at defensive backs like Minnesota Viking wideout Randy Moss. He doesn't motion forward with his arm in triumph after every first down reception like the majority of wide receivers do today in the NFL. Rice doesn't have to. He's done everything so many times, its almost as if success is second nature to him.

Rice has done for football what Michael Jordan has done for basketball; he's made people come and watch the games.

Like Jordan, he has had young children playing in their backyard at home, simulating his moves and incredible plays, aspiring to be like him. He has had grown men stare, open-mouthed, at his athleticism and skill. Jordan and Rice are cut from the same mold. They are purely professional and epitomize what every player coming into a respective sport should strive to be.

Now both athletes are in the twilight of their careers and Rice's has been more prolific. Unless the Wizards play like gods for the second half of the

NBA season, Michael Jordan will retire defeated, most likely in the first round of the playoffs (if Washington even makes it to the playoffs). On the other hand, Rice, now 40, is in the biggest single game in American sports, looking for his fourth Super Bowl ring. He has been the most reliable receiving option on a team of veteran players, and now he has a chance to possibly go out as a champion.

Adam Wise is a junior Communication Studies major who thinks Jerry Rice should teach younger players a thing or two about class.

TENNIS: Ready for '03

TENNIS, from page 13

the conference teams in the regular season, including the four new schools who we have not played before. We play a solid schedule."

Top-seeded senior captain Mike Hendricksen said he knows the road will be tough, but is optimistic.

"Our schedule of 25 matches this year is a bit more rigorous than our 18 match schedule last year, but as long as we can begin playing well early in the season and build some confidence I feel that things

will work out pretty well for us," Hendricksen said.

Hendricksen will have some big shoes to fill in trying to replace former number one Andrew Lux ('02), who graduated last spring.

Anderson will be playing anywhere from the three position to the five position. Senior Bryan Knehr will also add considerable depth to the Dukes, playing in one of the top positions. In addition, talented freshman John-Alexander Janssen also looks to provide an immediate impact.

DUKES: Records fall

DUKES, from page 13

individual events (the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle).

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of freshman Megan Loucks, sophomore Christine Filak, senior Marie Hansbrough and junior Mary Webber broke the 10-year-old pool record of 1:39.99, with a time of 1:38.91.

Even in the loss, women's coach Nancy Bercaw was optimistic about the performance.


"We had a very good end to the meet," Bercaw said. "Breaking the pool record by

more than a second says a lot about how fast our sprinters are. It was a very solid meet, and it could be a very different story in a few weeks at the CAA Championships."

As for the GMU women's team, they took first place in nine of the 13 events to improve to 5-2 on the year (4-1 CAA). With the win, the GMU women claimed their first victory over JMU in the short four-year existence of their swimming program.

JMU hosts the University of Delaware Saturday at 1 p.m.

Peter Griesar
SUPERFASTGO



"Griesar's new set completely defies expectation." --Rolling Stone

Now available at all Plan 9 stores!

PLAN 9 MUSIC

434-9999
KROGER SHOPPING CTR
1790-96 E. Market St.
Mon-Sat. 10-9, Sunday 12-6

WHAT A RECORD STORE SHOULD BE!
Listen Before You Buy!
WWW.PLAN9MUSIC.COM

Sign up for Plan 9's Weekly Email! Email us at club@plan9music.com

RT's
Chicken & Grille

\$2 TUESDAYS
Every Tuesday RT's features a sandwich for \$2 all day
This week's \$2 special is:
The Grilled Chicken Sandwich

120 University Blvd.
(Across from IHOP)
Open 11-9
Monday - Saturday
Dine In or Carry Out

(540) 438-0080
ACCEPTING JAC

THE BREEZE

OPEN HOUSE

All interested in writing or applying for an editorial staff position for next year should attend.

Refreshments provided

Monday 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 3

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Feeling Cramped? Compare our spacious houses, duplexes and apartments. See photos, prices and current availability for 2003-2004 at www.castleproperty.com.

Nags Head - Student summer rentals. Call 252-255-8328 or seabreeze-realty.com.

4 Bedroom Condo for Rent - 3 BR still available, \$250/mo., washer/dryer. Hunter's Ridge. Minutes from JMU. 804-937-6791.

2003 - 2004 Townhouse 4 Bedroom, Great location. Close to JMU, convenient to stores, restaurants, etc. Many extras. **MUST SEE!** \$240 per bedroom. Call for more information, 433-8423.

Almost New - large 1 bedroom apartments, W/D, available 8/17/03. \$410 - \$440. 433-1569.

MT. View Drive TH - 5 bedrooms, furnished, Ethernet, groups of 5 preferred. \$250/month, 1 year lease (8/03 - 8/04). 703-450-5068.

75 Fairview - 3 bedrooms, rec room, 1 block from campus, DSL, year lease, August, \$750. 433-0984.

Seven Bedroom House - \$250/person, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Call 438-8800.

Mobile Home for Rent - \$400 plus deposit, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, non-smoker. Want someone with considerable horse or farm experience, willing to do some chores. References required. Call 234-8591.

WE HAVE PROPERTY AT:
WESTPORT VILLAGE
HUNTER'S RIDGE
DEVON LANE
MASON STREET
LIBERTY STREET
J-M'S
OLD SOUTH HIGH
EAST & WEST MARKET
HIGH STREET
1-2-3-4 OR 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2-3-4 BEDROOM HOUSES
ALL WALKING DISTANCE TO JMU!
NO BUS RIDE!
Kline-Riner Rentals
438-8800

CHECK THESE OUT!

165 N. High - 10 - 12 large rooms. Available July or August 2003.

1113-D Reservoir - College Station. Available 6/01/03. Furnished, W/D, D/W, G/D. \$900
Call 828-0464 today!

New Large 1 Bedroom Apartments - all appliances, available August, \$450. 433-1569.

55A Fairview - 3 bedrooms, A/C, DSL, 1 block from campus, year lease, August, \$825. 433-0984.

Beat the Rental Rush! 3 bedroom townhouse available August '03 in Keister school area. Quiet and safe neighborhood, garage, large deck, phone and cable outlets in each room. For more details or an appointment call 800-842-2227 or e-mail spyster80@shentel.net.

S. Mason Street - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, 12 month lease. Available June 1. Call 434-3790.

1135 South Main - 5 bedrooms, basement, DSL, year lease, June, across from campus, \$1,375. Call 433-0984.

3 or 4 Bedroom House
Good neighborhood close to campus. Washer/dryer included. June '03 - June '04 lease. \$250/person. Call 433-0380, day; or 432-1589, evening.

Sublease for \$179/month - I am in desperate need of a person to sublease my co-ed apartment in The Commons. The room is available immediately, through August 2003. Second floor, awesome roommates, fully furnished, utilities included (except electricity). I am only asking for \$179/month! Please contact me ASAP if you are interested. Ben Perkins. knucoiz@aol.com, or call 804-338-2015.

Private Country Setting - 3 miles from JMU, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, horse stables, mountain view, pet allowed. \$325/room/month includes utilities. Call 746-3234.

Mountain View Townhouses

1106 - 3 bedrooms, deck, available Aug. \$750

1103 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, basement, available Aug. \$825

University Place
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck. Available June. \$660
Call 433-2221

4 Bedroom - E. Elizabeth, \$1,100.
3 Bedroom - W. Water, \$750, June 1. 879-9947.

Fully Furnished Townhouse - in Hunter's Ridge 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$225/room plus utilities. Available now. Call 540-833-6385.

2 Story 6 Bedroom House - Available 8/1/03. Two miles from JMU. Large backyard, 2 full baths, 1.5 kitchens, common room, plus 2 additional rooms. Off-street parking, \$290/room per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Perfect for small groups. Call 437-0193 for an appointment.

4th Roommate Needed - 4 BR apartment. Located in Ashby Crossing. Willing to pay 1st month's rent on the six month lease. If interested, call 757-618-0114 or Ashby at 432-1001; apartment 1235-E.

Hunter's Ridge Large 2BR/2Bath Suite - Available August 2003. Fully furnished. All appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. Bedrooms wired for Ethernet. In quiet area back of complex. For details or an appointment call Dave, 800-842-2227 or e-mail spyster80@shentel.net.

2 Bedroom Townhouses - 2 blocks, W/D, available 7/01/03, \$535. Call 433-1569.

3 Girls Need One More - to share cool house with wetbar and hot tub for 2003 - 2004. \$295/month. Call owner, 252-573-9251.

4 Bedroom Townhouse - 2 1/2 baths, appliances, Madison Manor, pool, tennis. Available Aug. 1. 434-3790.

FOR SALE

VW Cabrio 1997 - CD, AM/FM, power locks/steering, new belts and spark plugs, good condition, \$9,500. Call Devon, 438-6502.

2000 Honda CBR600 - new tires, \$5,000, o.b.o. Call 271-1089 <http://cob.jmu.edu/bike>

Only \$15 to run your "For Sale" ad for the entire semester or until your item sells (whichever comes first)!
This offer is good now through May 1, 2003 and only applies to advertising in the "For Sale" section. Ads must be 20 words or less. Offer applies to individual items only. Retail stores and businesses do not qualify for this special offer. All ads are subject to Breeze approval.
Don't miss out on this great deal!
568-6127

Char - February 24 Farewell Concert Tickets - Six available. Floor row 29, Roanoke Civic Center. \$110 each. Call 433-0242. leave message.

1997 Jeep Wrangler - 6 cyl., manual, A/C, green/tan, 52,000, Call 574-1127.

15% Off Organic Coffee & Tea - Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

Superior Sound Custom Speaker Box - for Jeep Wrangler 97-03, 2 10" JL audio subwoofers. Call 574-1127.

1996 Toyota Camry - 4 door, power doors, locks, 10 disc CD, keyless entry, great condition, \$5,000. Call 437-5508.

Tires and Rims For Sale! 5 Super Swamper TSL/SX tires, 30x11.50x15 70% tread, Five AR-767 wheels 15XB, New tires and rims, \$625. Call 574-1127

HELP WANTED

Childcare Needed - part-time days, occasional evenings. Call Val, 432-6147.

Sigma Alpha Lambda - a national leadership and honors organization is seeking motivated students to begin a chapter on campus. 3.0 GPA required. Contact info@sahon.org.

Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups
Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fund raising event. Our programs make fund raising easy with no risks. Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at 888-923-3218, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HORIZON CAMPS
Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so, then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater-arts, water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete an application please contact us. www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448

FUN STUDENT WORK
Part-time/Full-time Scholarships/Internships available. Fun and professional experience. People skills a must. Customer service/sales. No door to door and no telemarketing. Great starting pay. Call to apply. (434) 245-0340
Local Harrisonburg openings available.

Counselors Needed - for residential summer program at UVA for gifted students in grades 5 - 11. Dates of employment 6/22 - 8/9/03. For information and application call 434-924-3182. Application deadline: 3/01/03. EEO/AA

Earn Up to \$500 Per Week - assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-955-846-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

Bartender Trainees Needed - \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 215.

Part-time Reliable, Responsible, Delivery Persons Needed - \$8.00/hour. Call 437-4228 for information and an interview.

Paid Internship with Financial Incentives
Local Mortgage Company seeks interns to assist in marketing and sales. Gain first-hand experience and build your resume! Please send your resumes to: angela.eversole@zymoodjames.com

Business Major Needed - to work Fridays and Saturdays for office and outside duties. Must be available for full-time in summer. Located in city and could lead to full-time employment on graduation. Good telephone and computer skills a must. 433-1234.

Waitresses Needed - Apply at Jess' Lunch. Must be available to work lunches. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors preferred.

TRAVEL

Act Now! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reqs needed...travel free, earn \$55. Group discounts for 6+. Call 800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

BEACH & SKI TRIPS SPRING BREAK
www.sunchase.com
1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK '03
CANCUN • ACAPULCO • JAMAICA
BAHAMAS • FLORIDA
SELL TRIPS AT JMU, EARN CASH, GO FREE!
1.800.648.4849
www.ststravel.com

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummer.com

Celebrity Spring Break - brought to you by StudentCity.com! Book now, save up to \$100 on all international trips. Party like a rock star with MAXIM magazine and Jackass's Steve-O. For details call 1-800-293-1445, or e-mail sales@studentcity.com, or book online at www.studentcity.com.

Act Now! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reqs needed...travel free, earn \$55. Group discounts for 6+. Call 800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

SPRING BREAK! BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE \$279!
1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK '03
Free Meals In Jamaica!
Guaranteed Lowest Prices!
Call for Current Specials and other Destinations!
Hurry. Offer Ends Soon!

Sun Splash Tours
1.800.426.7710
www.sunsplashtours.com

BARBADOS SPRING BREAK '03
ARE YOU READY?
Sun Splash Tours
1.800.426.7710
www.sunsplashtours.com

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

PERSONALS
Skydive! One day first Tandem skydives from 2 1/2 miles up! 22 jumper aircraft. JMU student discounts! Call 1-877-348-3759 (877-DIVESKY) www.skydiverange.com

ADVERTISE IN THE BREEZE CLASSIFIED ADS!

TRAVEL/STUDY FRANCE & ITALY
May 12 - 30, 2003
3 credits
A few spaces still available
Paris, Chartres, Chateaux, Riviera, Pisa, Florence, Venice, Rome
Contact:
Dr. Mario Hamlet-Metz
Keezell 421, 568-6069
hamletm@jmu.edu

TJ's Jewelry & Gifts
Quality Jewelry At An Affordable Price
20% discount off regular priced items with JAC card
Now through February 15, 2003
Shenandoah Heritage Farmers Market
Rte. 11 South, Harrisonburg, VA
(540) 574-0925
~Specializing in Sterling Silver~
Also Available: Vermeil, Fine Gold, Platinum, Diamonds, Necklaces, Chains, Bracelets, Rings, Anklets, etc.

The Smokin' Pig
Think of us for your graduation party!
Downtown: 433-3917
Buy One Combo Meal, Get Second Half Off!
Exp. 2-6-03

EmergiCare
775 Cantrell Ave. (next to Hardees) 432-9996
If Your Doctor Is Miles Away And You Need Treatment For: Minor Injuries and Illnesses Sports Injuries • Sprains Mono • Strep Throat Lacerations In-house STD Testing
No Appointment Necessary • OPEN 7 Days a Week
Mon.- Fri. 9 am-8 pm Sat. 10 am-4 pm Sun. 1 pm-6 pm
EMERIGICARE
Where Patients are Smiling Their Friends
All major bank cards accepted and we will file your insurance claim for you!

Tangles Day Spa
Full Service Salon Grooming:
Hair Nails Tanning Massage Body waxing Facials
January Special!
10 Tanning Sessions for \$10
810 Port Republic Rd. Suite M Harrisonburg VA 22801 432-5544 www.tanglesdayspa.net/firms.com

THE BREEZE
10,000 people will see this space today
don't you wish you had advertised?

Entertainment
Huge Sandwich Menu Vegetarian Dishes Pizza Crablegs and Shrimp Hotdogs Wings- 25¢ each Mon&Thurs
Salads Pastas Steaks Homemade Soups Only Raw Bar in Harrisonburg Catering Available
Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
30W. Water St. Harrisonburg 7 Days a Week, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 433-9874
Finnigan's Cove
SEAFOOD BAR & GRILL

Albert Einstein Leonardo da Vinci Marie Curie Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

(In every generation there are those who make their mark.)

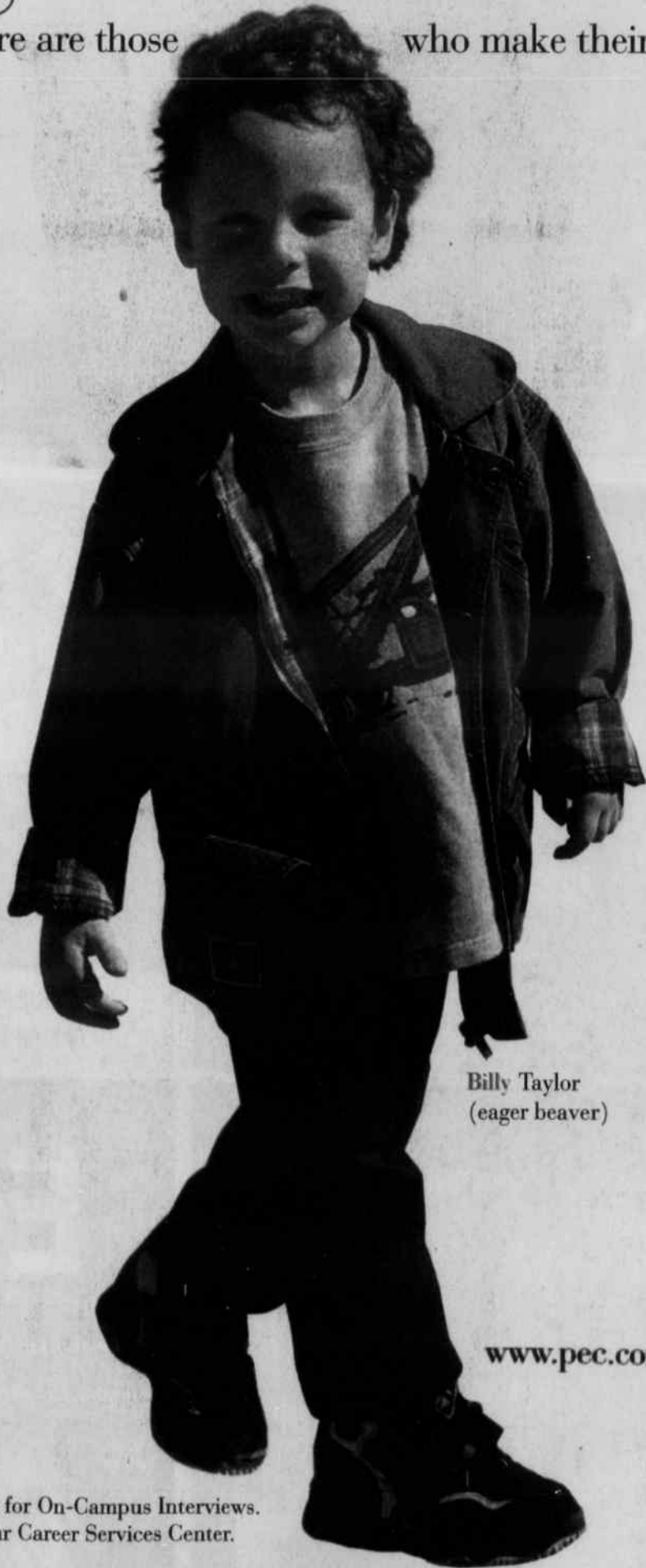
Fulfill your destiny.



Send your résumé to
careers@pec.com

PEC Solutions will be visiting this spring for On-Campus Interviews.
For more information, please contact your Career Services Center.

PEC is an equal opportunity employer.



Billy Taylor
(eager beaver)

www.pec.com