

**Ring it in**

Members of Madison Connection take time to call JMU alumni for donations and share memorable conversations.

**No dial tone**

While the cell phone craze descends on campus, professors are counterattacking with cell phone bans in the classroom.

**Back on the right track**

The women's swimming and diving team improved its record to 3-6 Saturday, after downing Radford University and Wagner College in a nonconference dual meet at home.

# THE BREEZE

James Madison University

Vol. 81, Issue 30

Monday, January 26, 2004

Today:  
Wintry mix  
High: 31°  
Low: 22°

## Study abroad opportunities Expo offers 'wide selection' with over 20 locations

BY AMANDA JONES  
contributing writer

Over 20 booths were set up to represent different programs at the Study Abroad Expo Thursday at the College Center Grand Ballroom.

Stations were established for the semester abroad programs, which included exchange programs, summer programs, short-term international study programs and international internships.

study abroad programs are located in non-traditional settings, such as South Korea, Malta and Martinique. The four main semester abroad programs offered by JMU are located in Italy, England, Belgium and Spain.

Freshman Stephen Callear was impressed that JMU offered such a wide selection of places to study abroad.

"I would have never even thought about going to Ghana if I hadn't come to the expo," Callear said.

Freshman Bob Svercl thought studying abroad would be a good cultural experience.

"I have never left the country, and would like to go to Eastern Europe or Australia," Svercl said.

Sophomore Daniela Goldstein thought it was important to attend an expo because it offers the opportunity to see what's available in person and have the chance to ask questions.

"You can't see everything online," Goldstein said. "It's good to come here because you may change your mind."

Sophomore Kristin Lawhorn also discovered the expo provided valuable information not listed on the Web site.

"I didn't know they offered a kinesiology program, which is my major," Lawhorn said.

Freshman Nga Dang was glad the expo provided information about realistic costs of the trips.

"Many of the trips seemed too expensive, but they offer a lot of scholarships," Dang said.

see EXPO, page 5



NATALIYA LAPTIK/staff photographer  
Students had the opportunity to talk to representatives at the Study Abroad Expo last Thursday.

## HEALTH BEAT

### Home hiccups remedies may work for some

BY LAUREN MCKAY  
assistant news editor

You're in the middle of an interview, right out of college, for a company that could be the start of your dream career and you suddenly get the hiccups. You wonder which of the numerous supposed remedies will cure the annoyance.

"There are a couple hundred home remedies," biology professor David Jaynes said.

According to a study done by the University of Michigan, a teaspoon of ordinary table sugar, swallowed dry, cured hiccups in 19 out of 20 people, stated the Health on the Net Foundation Web site.

Yahoo's health Web site suggested holding your breath, breathing rapidly into a paper bag, drinking a glass of cold water or eating a teaspoon of sugar as home remedies to stop hiccups.

"The reason I think there are so many remedies for hiccups is because there are so many different causes," Jaynes said.

A hiccup is a sound produced by unintentional move-

see HEALTH, page 5

### Not just a voice



Members of JustVoices, a volunteer group of citizens interested in speaking out for justice and peace, protest U.S. military tactics in Iraq on the sidewalks of Court Square Friday. The protest was inspired by a New York Times article that ran in December 2003, describing American soldiers surrounding Iraqi villages in barbed wire.

AMY PATERSON/senior photographer

## Possible Scam

The JMU Department of Police and Public Safety received a report of a possible telephone credit card scam. A student reported that she received a call from an unknown female representing a student VISA card. The caller asked for personal information such as her social security number and date of birth. The student felt uneasy about giving the caller this information and ended the call. If you feel that you may have been a victim of this possible scam, call the JMU PD at x8-6911 to file a report.

### To protect your identity from thieves:

If you receive a call from an unsolicited caller from an unknown credit card company or individual:

1. DO NOT GIVE THEM ANY PERSONAL INFORMATION, such as your full name, social security number or date of birth.
2. TRY TO OBTAIN THE NAME OF THE CALLER, A CALL BACK NUMBER AND THE FULL NAME OF THE COMPANY.
3. IF YOU HAVE CALLER ID, RECORD THE PHONE NUMBER.
4. MAKE A REPORT OF THE CALL TO EITHER THE JMU PD (on campus) OR THE HARRISONBURG PD (off campus).

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION VISIT THE PUBLIC SAFETY WEB PAGE AT: [www.jmu.edu/pubfsafety](http://www.jmu.edu/pubfsafety).

MARC CHOI/graphics editor

## Prof awarded for work with children

### Psychologist one of 11 named 'Outstanding Faculty' in Virginia

BY COLLEEN SCHORN  
staff writer

After years of service helping abused children, a JMU professor was one of 11 recipients of the TIAA-CREF Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award for 2004.

Joann Grayson, a professor in the psychology department, has been involved in many organizations that help children.

"Dr. Grayson has a long and distinguished career as a profes-

sor, clinical psychologist and as an advocate for the welfare of children," said Douglas Brown, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Her work in preventing child and spousal abuse has been nationally recognized. I am delighted that she was selected to receive the Outstanding Faculty Award."

According to JMU President Linwood Rose in a Jan. 21 press release, "Receiving a [Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association - College Retirement

Equities Fund] Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award is the highest honor that a college or university professor can receive in this state."

Joann Grayson personifies the scholar-teacher who is dedicated to her students and to her academic discipline," he said.

Grayson is editor of the Virginia Child Protection Newsletter, which has been funded yearly since 1981 by a grant from Virginia Social Services. This publication is distributed to 13,000 agencies in Virginia, both out-of-state and internationally.

It has been used by the FBI, other teachers, law enforce-

ment and in workshops to educate about neglect and abuse, according to Grayson.

"I was interested in psychology because I was curious how the mind operates," she said. "While I was working at Malcolm Bliss Hospital back in 1975 in Missouri, my colleagues and I noticed that half of the children in our care had been mistreated in the past. There wasn't much known about it at the time, so I did some research and held a workshop to inform employees about child neglect and abuse."

see AWARD, page 5

## New group supports friends of assault victims

BY KRISTEN GREEN  
senior writer

Educating students and assisting them to cope with sexual assault, rape and dating violence, the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention has established support groups for primary and secondary victims of sexual assault.

The groups that currently exist are the Sexual Assault Survivors' Support Group, for female survivors of sexual

assault, and the One in Four Men's Group, an all-male group on campus dedicated to decreasing the incidences of rape and sexual assault.

A new group has been formed — the Friends of Survivors' Support Group — which is a secondary group for men who are friends or family members of a victim of sexual assault, according to the OSAP's Web site, [www.jmu.edu/assault-pre/Support.shtml](http://www.jmu.edu/assault-pre/Support.shtml).

"The secondary groups are

being developed for young men who have sisters, friends and girlfriends who were raped or sexually assaulted, and are looking for ways to deal with their feelings," said Hillary Wing-Richards, associate director of the OSAP and the Women's Resource Center.

The Friends of Survivors' Support Group allows young men to sit and vent with other young men so they can know how to talk to the victim and offer her support, according to

Wing-Richards. Secondary groups are in the works, as soon as four or five men want to start the group, she said.

According to Salmaan Khawaja, an assistant at the OSAP and the graduate adviser to One in Four, there have been male secondary survivors who have been dealing with some of the intense emotions about having a friend who has been a victim and not knowing how to

see GROUP, page 5

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**DUKE DAYS Events Calendar**

MONDAY, JAN. 26 – WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 2004

**Monday, Jan. 26**

Student Organization Night is in the College Center Grand Ballroom from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Visiting Scholars Program presents Robert Minor, professor of Religious Studies at the University of Kansas, in a lecture entitled "Straightening Men and Women: Scaring Us into a Gender in the USA" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 p.m.

An informative crash course on the democratic primary process entitled "PRIMARY FEVER!" will be at Chasers Restaurant on Port Republic Road at 7 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national coed business fraternity, is having an informational meeting in Taylor Hall, room 402, at 7:30 p.m.

Abigail Pack will perform in a faculty recital in the Music Building, room 108, at 8 p.m. For information contact Sue Baylor at x8-3481.

Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity, is having an informational meeting in Zane Showker Hall, room 108, at 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 27**

The Music Library is having "The Music Club," a monthly lunchtime discussion of musical works by Charles Ives' "The Pond" and "Sonata No. 3 for violin and piano," in Modular Cottage 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information visit [www.lib.jmu.edu/music/musicclub.htm](http://www.lib.jmu.edu/music/musicclub.htm).

Resident Adviser applications for 2004-05 are due by noon. Applications may be filled out online. The Office of Residence Life invites students to visit <http://web.jmu.edu/reslife> to find out information about RA positions.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national coed business fraternity, is having an informational meeting in Taylor Hall, room 402 at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity, is having an informational meeting in Zane Showker Hall, room 101, at 7 p.m.

Harmony, JMU's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender organization is holding its weekly Tuesday meeting in Taylor Hall, room 305, at 8:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 28**

Up 'til Dawn is raising funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at RT's Chicken & Grille from 2 to 8 p.m. and at the McDonald's on South Main Street from 5 to 8 p.m. This event originally was scheduled for Jan. 21. A portion of the sales will be donated to the hospital to help children battle catastrophic diseases. For information contact Eric at [erika2ef](mailto:erika2ef).

Relay for Life is having a team captain's meeting in ISAT, room 236, at 7:30 p.m.. For information contact Allison at [jmurclay@yahoo.com](mailto:jmurclay@yahoo.com).

The Student Government Association will hold a campuswide Parking Forum in the PC Ballroom at 7 p.m.

**Submitting events to the DUKE DAYS Events Calendar:**

Contact Lauren at [mckaylm](mailto:mckaylm) two days prior to the issue date; you would like your event to be published. Please try to limit the event description to no more than 50 words.

**POLICE LOG**

By LAUREN MCKAY  
police log reporter

A JMU student reported an unknown subject near the third floor shower area of Hanson Hall Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. The subject was described as a white male with shaggy, medium-length black hair, about 18 or 19 years old, and wearing a dark or navy hooded sweat shirt or jacket.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

**Distribution of Marijuana**  
Phillip T. Naquin, 18, of Oakhill, was arrested and charged for distribution of marijuana in Eagle Hall Jan. 20 at 10:01 p.m.

**Property Damage**  
An unknown person(s) used a powder fire extinguisher to spray into the bottom slot of a vending machine in Chesapeake Hall Jan. 17 at 2:05 a.m.

A JMU student reported an unknown person(s) damaged the fender of a car in P Lot between Jan. 18 at 2 a.m. and Jan. 19 at 12:30 p.m.

An unknown subject(s) damaged a window in Hoffman Hall Jan. 23 at 1:42 a.m. The small hole appeared to have been made by a BB or pellet.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 51

Number of parking tickets issued between Aug. 25 and Jan. 22: 16, 279

**WEATHER**

 Today  
Wintry Mix  
High 31 Low 22

Tuesday Thursday  
Snow Showers Partly Cloudy  
39/22 49/33

Wednesday Friday  
Partly Cloudy Rain/Snow  
30/26 47/22

**MARKET WATCH**

As of close on Friday, Jan. 23, 2004

<b>DOW JONES</b>	<b>AMEX</b>
- 54.89	+ 1.51
close: 10568.29	close: 1220.27
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>
+ 4.86	- 2.39
close: 2123.87	close: 1141.55



CHRIS LABZDA/  
senior photographer

Taking advantage of UREC's climbing wall, senior Katie Pazdan and sophomore Conrad Bishop scale to new heights during a belay and climb workshop Friday night. Many of these workshops will be offered throughout the semester.

**FUN FACT of the Day**

A Holstein COW'S spots are like a fingerprint or a snowflake; no two cows have exactly the same pattern of spots.

**CONTACT 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 Drew Wilson, editor.

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**MISSION**

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

**ADVERTISING STAFF**

Ads Manager: Lauren Kinelski  
Assistant Ads Manager: Matt Lastner  
Ad Executives: Kristen Egan, Steve Doherty, Ryan Fagan, Elizabeth Hammer, Jessica Lapiere

Classifieds Manager: Briana Mills  
Ad Designers: Beverly Kitchens, Lisa Marietta, Joan Massaro, James Matarese, Jess Woodward

**CLASSIFIEDS**

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.  
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.  
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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30W. Water St. Harrisonburg 7 Days a Week, 11am - 2am. 433-9874

Tue. Jan 27th- Cory Tinkham  
Fri. Jan 30th- Leon Milmore  
Jimmy 'O' - Every Thursday

**SEAFOOD BAR & GRILL**

# NEWS

## Pretty panties

With their economy improving, Chinese citizens wear more fancy underwear.

see story below

"We're not going to spend a lot of money fighting the record industry..."

ROBERT SMITH

Boston University associate general counsel  
see story below

## AROUND CAMPUS

### Archaeologists to share findings, techniques

The ninth Uplands Archaeology in the East Symposium will draw professional and amateur archaeologists from Alabama to New York to JMU Friday through Sunday, Feb. 6 to 8, to report findings, share techniques and ponder the importance of archaeology focused on mountainous regions.

Forty-nine archaeologists are expected to present papers at the symposium in the College Center Grand Ballroom.

"People who are interested in mountain history will love these papers," said conference organizer Carole Nash, assistant professor of anthropology at JMU.

### New environmental Business Club meets

The Environmental Business Club springs into action with its first spring semester meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in Zane Showker Hall, room 102.

The club focuses on how business and the environment can coexist. If unable to make it to the meeting, go to its table at Student Organization Night or e-mail [envirobizjmu@yahoo.com](mailto:envirobizjmu@yahoo.com).

## IN THE VALLEY

### PRIMARY FEVER! offers primaries 'crash course'

HARRISONBURG — Sponsored by [Clarkvalley.org](http://Clarkvalley.org), PRIMARY FEVER! will take place today at 7 p.m. at Chasers Restaurant on Port Republic Road.

The event is an "informal and informative crash course on the Democratic Presidential Primaries," according to a [Clarkvalley.org](http://Clarkvalley.org) press release.

Speaker presentations will cover what's new in this election, and why Virginia matters in the national spectrum. Volunteers from JMU's political science department will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information contact Laura Taalman, [Clarkvalley.org](http://Clarkvalley.org) organizer, at 442-8800.

### WVPT receives grant for Kids' Book Festival

HARRISONBURG — WVPT, Virginia's Public Television, received a \$10,000 grant from the RR Donnelley Foundation to fund the station's Kids' Book Festival to be held May 1 in Harrisonburg.

David McCree, vice president of manufacturing at RR Donnelley's Harrisonburg plant, presented WVPT with the check. The grant from the Foundation will help continue the festival as a free event designed to increase community awareness of the importance of early learning and to facilitate the development of literacy skills in young children.

In 2003, WVPT's Kids' Book Festival provided a free book and free activities for more than 600 children.

## ACROSS THE NATION

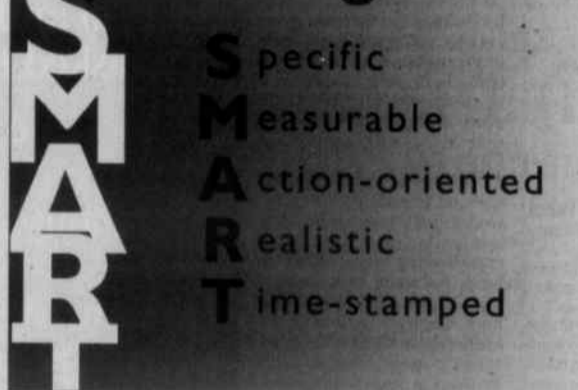
### Despite bad feelings, euro is still increasing

FRANKFURT, Germany (The Washington Post) — The euro is rising at a time when there are bad feelings among some Europeans over the Stability and Growth Pact, the 1997 agreement that functions as the constitution of the euro. A key provision of the agreement is that member countries keep budget deficits to 3 percent of their gross domestic product.

In Germany, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's government has pushed through tax cuts to revive the economy. But, the cuts also will bring the German deficit to about 4 percent this year. France also is spending beyond the limits. The two countries theoretically risked being fined billions of euros.

## Students get S.M.A.R.T. when setting new goals

### Reach your goal by making them



MARC CHOY/graphics editor

### Seminar teaches ways to success

BY KATIE CHIRGOTIS  
contributing writer

Teaching students how to set and keep their goals, the University Recreation Center hosted a "How Setting Goals are the Key to Success" seminar Jan. 22.

Veronica Whalen, graduate assistant for fitness and nutrition at UREC, explained a series of successful goal-setting steps, named S.M.A.R.T.

She said goals are particularly important to college students because "if you don't learn how to set goals now, when you get into the real world, it can be difficult."

The S.M.A.R.T. method of achieving goals is applicable to anything in life, since it puts a person on the right track toward achieving his or her goals, according to Whalen. The benefits of this are clarified expectations, increased performance and increased

motivation, she said.

Whalen used a fitness-based approach in her seminar, drawing from her own life experience of training for a half-marathon.

Whalen described the S.M.A.R.T. steps and how they will help individuals reach their goals.

The "S" stands for specific. Whalen wanted the participants to ask themselves why their goal is important, what its achievement will mean and if they are doing it for someone else rather than themselves. Whalen also said not to use broad guidelines and to personalize the goal.

The "M" is for measurable because a goal needs something to be measured against. One should keep a log on the progression, current status and feelings one has in undertaking one's goal.

The "A" stands for action-oriented. Whalen stressed a right mind-set:

see GOALS, page 4

## China experiences lingerie revolution

### Lacy bras make their debut in West China

BY CHING-CHING NI  
Los Angeles Times

Sun Yianxiang took her daughter to buy her first bra in a department store when the teenager was in high school. There were plenty of choices. Sun, however, didn't even know what a real bra looked like until she was almost 40.

"Our idea of a bra was a cotton tank top or something we would sew ourselves out of a piece of plain fabric," said Sun, now 50 and a department store executive in Inner Mongolia. "Some of us would cut a scoop or V-neck into it. That would be considered fancy."

It wasn't until 1993 that she saw a lacy contraption with bright colors and underwire support during a business trip to the trendsetting southern city of Shenzhen, among the first areas to open to foreign influence.

"I'd never seen anything like it before," Sun said. "I thought it had to be the most beautiful thing in the world. I just had to buy it."

In the West, some see hemlines as an indicator of how the economy is doing — the higher the hem, the better the times. In China, it's the



CHING-CHING NI/Los Angeles Times

Workers inspect bras at Qingdao Nannan's factory in eastern China. U.S. restrictions on Chinese textile imports have forced the company to lay off 17 percent of its staff.

brassiere drawer.

"Underwear development in China went hand in hand with our country's economic development," said Song Yuhui, the new product development manager for Aimer, China's biggest domestic bra maker. "Before, the only thing on the market were simple bras made of thin white cotton.

Women accepted it because they didn't know any better.

"Today, as people's purchasing power grew, women are accepting the idea that underwear can match outfits, different colors are good for different seasons, what you wear to a party could be different from what you wear to bed," she said. "But, it took us

some time to get to this point."

Until a recent trade dispute between Washington and Beijing ignited what the Western media dubbed the battle of the bras, few outside the industry had noticed that, like so many other things these days, the bulk of the world's production of women's underwear had moved to China. But,

even as sparks fly over whether to use lingerie quotas to address the more than \$110-billion trade surplus China enjoys over the United States, another Chinese cultural revolution quietly is taking shape.

Within years, China has gone from being a source of

see CHINA, page 4

## RIAA files 532 more lawsuits

BY BRITTANY LAWON  
The Daily Free Press

The Recording Industry Association of America filed 532 lawsuits Wednesday for violating copyright laws by illegally distributing music over the Internet.

The lawsuits were filed without named defendants because of a December ruling by the United States Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia that stopped the RIAA from subpoenaing Internet service providers for file sharers' names before filing lawsuits. The new lawsuits are an attempt by the RIAA to force Internet service providers to release the names by simply suing unnamed users with their Internet protocol addresses, said Robert Smith, BU's associate general counsel.

"They filed what we call 'John Doe' or 'Jane Doe' suits, and the law permits you to do that when you know that someone is liable to you for something, but you're not sure who it is," Smith said. "Then, in the context of that law, you can issue a subpoena to the Internet service provider."

Each "John Doe" is identified by his or her Internet protocol address, a series of numbers and decimals that identifies each computer on the Internet.

"They don't even know who they've sued — they only know an Internet IP address," Smith said. "But, they also know that the IP address comes out of Verizon Wireless, COMCAST, Boston University or any number of Internet service providers."

Smith said while larger companies such as Verizon Wireless and COMCAST may choose to appeal the subpoenas and try to protect their customers from the recording industries, BU will not.

"We're not going to spend a lot of money fighting the recording industry — we're going to tell them who you are," he said.

The ISPs will be issued subpoenas within the next two weeks and will have the option of either surrendering the usernames or rejecting the subpoenas. If the subpoenas are rejected, the lawsuits will go to the appeals court.

BU junior Maureen Kellner said she does not think the lawsuits are a fair approach to cutting down file

sharing because of the anonymous nature of the cases.

"I think that because there is so much money at stake in these cases and because the RIAA probably already has a plan of attack for these cases, the least that could be done is to identify the people so they can start to prepare for their defense," she said.

But Smith said because Verizon Wireless has fought back against RIAA subpoenas in the past, the process could take months before reaching court.

"It is just the opening bill of a game that will take weeks and months to play out — possibly years to play out because someone may appeal it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

The RIAA filed 261 lawsuits in a Washington, D.C., court in September. One BU student was targeted in the suits, but escaped because what Smith called a "technical objection to the subpoena" after a district court ruled that the lawsuits were not applicable in Massachusetts because they were not filed within the state. But, Smith said students may not be so lucky this time.

## Playing for children



CHRIS LABZDA/senior photographer

Students participate in a three-on-three tournament at UREC Friday and Saturday night. All proceeds went to Up 'til Dawn, which raises money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

## GOALS: Students learn new life skills

GOALS, from page 3

make a plan, write it out and post it where it is easily visible. She also encouraged participants to get help from others when needed.

The "R" is for keeping the goal realistic. This gives a higher chance at success, according to Whalen.

"Trying to do more than you are capable of could be dangerous," she added. "When in doubt, ask someone who is knowledgeable."

The "T" stands for time-stamped. Deadlines with a time table make procrastination less likely.

The seminar was summarized by the encouragement to "keep committed." This can come from group support, Whalen said. It is helpful to have someone hold you accountable, she added.

Also, when working with other people, one can offer incentives for each other.

Students said they learned many things from this seminar.

"You need to make an exact time slot for your goal," freshman Laura Mustian said.

Senior Valeda Michael said, "[It is important] learn a process of organizing your goals, because it's important for efficiency, especially later in life in the workplace."

Whalen mentioned the availability of Nutrition Analysis, as well as Fitness Assessments and Personal Training at UREC — all of which can be registered for at program registration. For more information, contact Annette Biggs at [biggsax@whalen.vl](mailto:biggsax@whalen.vl).

## CHINA: Bra industry booming

CHINA, from page 3

cheap labor for foreign lingerie companies to a formidable consumer of its own feminine creations. A burgeoning bra industry has moved with dazzling speed to remove the bandage-like cotton straps from the national wardrobe and replace them with Victoria's Secret wannabes that are changing the way Chinese women dress and look.

The first to take advantage of the fancy new undergarments were working urban women with thickening pocketbooks. But, with prices for intimate wear ranging from less than a dollar in curbside markets to more than \$40 in fancy boutiques, just about any woman can afford to indulge.

"My mother now owns more expensive bras than I do," said Sun's daughter Liu Rong, now 24 years-old and just beginning a job at Aimer as a public relations officer. (Her mother confessed she easily pays more than \$38 for the finest satin or embroidered brassiere with matching panties.) "When she was young, she didn't have anything like that, so she wants to make it up to herself."

The idea of the shapely modern brassiere entered the Chinese consciousness in the 1930s through Hollywood movies. Until then, the Chinese were used to women concealing their curves. The first bras sold in China came by boat from France, then Russian immigrants in Shanghai built a reputation by popularizing made-to-order styles.

But, soon after the Communist revolution in 1949, lacy underwear, along with silk stockings and permed hair, was banished as part of a forbidden lifestyle associated with bourgeois materialism. A whole generation grew up ignorant of fashion.

The collapse of old taboos has fueled a multibillion-dollar industry that is growing by 20 percent a year. According to one Chinese study, there are now more than 5,000 underwear producers around the country, with a combined annual revenue of about \$6 billion. The industry is

expected to expand tenfold within five years.

Such success was far from assured a decade ago when China's first domestic bra maker began business. Beijing-based Aimer was a tiny neighborhood operation assembling Japanese-designed underwear for export until orders dried up, and the workers faced losing their jobs. A young college graduate from a steel academy who was fascinated by the underwire technology of ladies' brassieres decided to take the plunge and start his own business by taking over what was left of the little factory.

“... Chinese women knew next to nothing about bras.”

— Song Yuhui  
product development manager

“He was the first Chinese person to want to make our own bra with our own brand name,” Yuhui said, referring to company founder and chief executive Zhang Rongming. “It was not easy at the time because Chinese women knew next to nothing about bras. They saw it as something whose sole function was to cover up the body. They didn't know anything about stretch fabric, supporting wires, shape and a sense of fashion.”

Even the idea of shopping for underwear turned most women off. Simple as they were, bras usually were stocked like all other consumer goods, from soy sauce to socks, under glass counters guarded by sales clerks who cared little about service. There was no reliable sizing system and no way to try the garments on.

Sometimes women ran into uncomfortable situations when clerks tried to be helpful. One store in Shanghai allowed sales ladies to grab the customer's breast to help determine size. A more discreet shop might hire an elderly woman to sit behind vel-

vet curtains to feel the customer before suggesting a purchase.

Aimer produces 500 million undergarments a year with at least 200 styles and color variations based on an international size chart. Its products fill entire floors in department stores across the country. Women can try them on in private fitting rooms without unwanted touching.

Zhuang Fei has never seen a Victoria's Secret catalog or opened a newspaper filled with Maidenform ads. For most of her life, the worker at the Qingdao Nannan factory here on China's bustling east coast had no idea that the cloth covering a woman's chest could come in so many sizes, styles and colors. Now, thousands of brassieres go through her hands every week before they are shipped out of the country and sold overseas.

“We've made push-up bras with thick padding good for women with very small busts and we've made extra-large ones that are bigger than my head. It's really very funny,” said Zhuang, 23, looking up from a heap of pink seamless Maidenforms. “Before I started working here, I rarely paid attention to these things. Now, when I go bra shopping, I always try to find the most colorful ones and something that looks like what we make here.”

Chances are, she won't be able to find the same ones. The top brands at her factory, where she inspects products for stitching irregularities, are Maidenform, Victoria's Secret and Target brands. They are much more likely to end up on supermodel Tyra Banks than on a Chinese seamstress who makes about \$3 a day.

Top-of-the-line bras sold in China cost more than many people in this largely rural country make in a year.

“Nobody I know can afford this kind of quality,” said Zhang Feng, 21, another assembly-line worker at Qingdao Nannan, as she zipped through a pile of apple-green bras with her sewing machine. “Anything that looks like this would cost at least \$2.50 each. What I buy costs me only 60 cents.”

## NEWS WRITERS MEETING TODAY!

All old and new writers asked to attend.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: Basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall

\*Will be discussing story ideas, promotions and editorial positions.

Can't make it?

Need directions?

Call x8-6699 or e-mail [breezenews@hotmail.com](mailto:breezenews@hotmail.com)

INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR

A BREEZE EDITOR POSITION?

Stop by The Breeze open house Feb. 9 from 6 to 8p.m.  
in the basement of Anthony Seeger to find out how

Questions? Call x8-6127

## EXPO: Study abroad options available

EXPO, from page 1

Representatives of the programs were stationed at each booth to answer students' questions, as well as hand out brochures and write down e-mail addresses of interested students.

Lamont King, a representative for Ghana's history program, thinks it is very important to get information about the programs out to students.

"JMU is pretty well-known for its international programs, and this can only help," King said.

Students were impressed with the help the representatives

offered when asked questions. "The [representatives] were really friendly," Callar said. "They talked to you as much as you wanted."

The expo, hosted by JMU's Office of International Programs, had a large freshman turnout, according to Judy Cohen, the International Internship Program Representative.

"It's wonderful to see the number of [freshmen here]," Cohen said. "Even if they aren't ready to go just yet, they can start arranging their course schedule around it."

Svercl liked the intimate size of the crowd at the expo.

"It was really nice that it wasn't crowded here," Svercl said. "We were able to talk to pretty much every station."

Cohen felt the size of the turnout had both positive and negative aspects.

"Obviously, we would like to have a full room," Cohen said. "But, we are happy to have the people who do come."

The expo room had a few posters with pictures of previous trips, but mainly was focused on handing out written information.

Dang liked the expo's organization, but felt the visual aspect of the expo was lacking.

"They could have used more eye-catching things, like posters, and not just pamphlets," Dang said.

Overall, students felt the expo was helpful and interesting.

"The people were nice, and it is helping me figure out what I want," sophomore Julie Sackett said. She said her German history teacher said she should come out to the event.

For more information about International Programs, visit its Web site at [www.jmu.edu/international](http://www.jmu.edu/international), or visit its office located at 1077 S. Main St.

## GROUPS: OSAP offers assistance

GROUPS, from page 1

deal with them.

"Emotions, like anger especially, come up with male secondary survivors and, to date, there really haven't been any resources available on this campus for this population," he said. "We thought it would be a good idea to provide access for secondary survivors as well. This group is also open to male survivors."

Many men originally may be hesitant about joining groups like these because they may feel that it is "unmanly" to have to lean on others for support," Khawaja said. "This, however, is not the case, and most men who have joined secondary support groups do find incredible amounts of personal courage and strength after becoming members, and also learn how to be a better friend to the survivor of rape or sexual assault."

Members are free to come and go as they please, but active and continued participation is encouraged by the OSAP, as it facilitates the group process. Any male interested in joining the Friends of Survivors' Support Group can e-mail Khawaja at [khawaja@jmu.edu](mailto:khawaja@jmu.edu) or call the OSAP at x8-3407, ext. 3.

The last thing a survivor needs is to be told what to do — instead, she needs compassion and somebody to listen and understand her, according to Wing-Richards. All information is kept confidential, with members being asked to sign a contract not to discuss any information from their groups. Meetings are held in confidential locations.

"Since 98 to 99 percent of members of the group have been victimized and are scared, it offers them a comfort zone," she said.

The Sexual Assault Survivors' Support Group is specifically for women who are survivors of sexual assault. The group provides an opportunity to grow through listening and sharing experiences related to sexual assault and the healing process, according to DeLani Holmberg, graduate assistant for the OSAP and the WRC, and a co-facilitator for the Sexual Assault Survivors' Support Group.

"Knowing that you are not

alone and having a safe and confidential environment to address issues encountered by survivors of sexual assault are very powerful aspects of this particular type of group," she said. "The locations and times of the meetings are only given to the group members. It is an open group, so new members are welcome throughout the school year."

According to Christine Spilman, assistant coordinator for the OSAP and the WRC, what a support group can offer to an individual dealing with a sexual assault experience is that she is with other people who have experienced similar situations.

"It helps survivors to feel that they are not alone," she said. "The Sexual Assault Survivors' Support Group is for people who may be dealing with a sexual assault situation or who may have been involved in a situation in the past," she said.

Those interested in becoming involved in the Sexual Assault Survivors' Support Group, can contact Holmberg at [holmbedm@jmu.edu](mailto:holmbedm@jmu.edu) or x8-3407, ext. 2 or Spilman at [wuerthex@jmu.edu](mailto:wuerthex@jmu.edu).

Although groups start at the beginning of the semester, individuals can join at any point during the year, according to Wing-Richards. She said that some only attend a meeting or seek counseling once and never return to the OSAP — and that, nationally, less than 2 percent of sexual assault victims report the incident.

"I [let those who come to us] know their options — criminal, judicial, medical, counseling with me or another staff member, a support group — I have a list that I go down and check off to make sure that I don't miss anything and ask them, 'Which option sounds safe to you?'" she said.

Students can become involved with the OSAP, the WRC or One in Four by stopping at Warren Hall, room 404, or participating in one of the OSAP's various projects, such as the Clothesline Project, Take Back the Night, or calling the office at x8-3407.

Students also can learn more about sexual assault support groups on the Web at [www.jmu.edu/ssauplmpv](http://www.jmu.edu/ssauplmpv).

## AWARD: Organization honors JMU professor

AWARD, from page 1

Grayson moved to Virginia and became a faculty member in 1976, although she said she always has been more orientated toward clinical studies.

Grayson has testified before the U.S. House of Representatives' Select Subcommittee on Education. She has made over 70 presentations to different agencies regarding child abuse prevention.

In 1980, she received a state grant of \$35,000, which was used to fund 11 programs that different agencies proposed.

"By having agencies propose ideas, we were able to use all the money efficiently because it went directly into equipment and training," Grayson said. "For example, some of it was used to help training for Child Protective Services; some went into alcohol counseling and into starting meetings for family members of alcoholics."

There were many people who contributed to the success of these programs, Grayson said.

"Without the help of students there would be a lot less accomplished," she added. "Every semester there are many students who do the groundwork, and they add a lot of enthusiasm to our projects. There are a few students each semester who help with the newsletter, and every

year about 45 students sign up to do 150 hours of service."

Grayson has supervised over 9,000 service hours in the past year alone. "Students can tutor and mentor foster children, speak about preventing teenage pregnancies at local schools, aid at Camp Kaleidoscope — a summer camp for foster children — or work at the Virginia Mennonite Community with a program that uses art for memory enhancement," Grayson said.

She said she meets with students in and out of class and helps them with their field placement.

"This is not considered volunteer work; this is a service that they must research for," she said. "There is paperwork involved, but they all do wonderful work. This award belongs to the students and other people who are involved in this work, too."

A ceremony was held to present the awards Wednesday.

In the press release, Gov. Mark Warner stated, "It is because of men and women like these that Virginia boasts a higher educated system that is the envy of the rest of the United States, and indeed the world. Our colleges and universities attract this outstanding intellectual capital that makes them economic engines for the entire commonwealth."

## HEALTH: Hiccups cause of many things

HEALTH, from page 1

ment of the diaphragm, the muscle at the base of the lungs, followed by rapid closure of the vocal cords, according to Yahoo's health Web site.

The causes of hiccups include indigestion, irritation of the diaphragm, alcoholism, certain cerebral lesions or hysteria, according to the 1981 "Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary."

"A spoonful of sugar calms the [gastrointestinal] track," Jaynes said.

Babies get hiccups often because of the amount of air they intake while nursing, according to Jaynes. Jaynes also said a fetus will hiccup in order to strengthen the diaphragm muscle and prepare it for breathing once it is out of the womb.

Myths also circulate that someone who has the hiccups is growing. Jaynes said this may be a common belief because younger children have hiccups more frequently than adults, as a result of relative anatomy, the size of their stomachs and other organs.

"When children drink soda, it expands in the stomach, which applies pressure to the diaphragm," Jaynes said.

According to the medical dictionary, if hiccups are prolonged, they may cause serious problems.

Conditions that can cause chronic hiccups include liver disease, a stomach ulcer, inflammatory bowel disease, kidney disease, lung diseases including cancer, heart attack, psychological disturbances and certain medications.

Yahoo's health Web site said to treat persistent hiccups, a health care provider may perform gastric lavage, which is the massaging of the carotid sinus in the neck. Doctors also can prescribe antibiotics for serious cases.

"One of my colleague's husbands had hiccups for three days," said Ann Simmons, coordinator of health education and wellness programs. "He was in a lot of pain, and eventually was prescribed a medication to get rid of them."

According to Dr. Michael Alexiou, surgeon of the head and neck, ear, nose and throat, hiccups can be inhibited when carbon dioxide is high in the blood. He suggests rebreathing in a paper bag, eating bread or holding one's breath, which increases carbon dioxide in the blood.

## Study Abroad Information Session Wednesday, January 28th, 2004

For more information about JMU Summer Programs, you can attend one or more of the following information sessions.

### Taylor 304

9:00-9:45 am Kenya Summer Program  
4:00-4:45 pm Kenya Summer Program

### Taylor 306

9:00-9:45 am Summer in Honduras  
10:00-10:45 am Summer in Ghana  
11:00-11:45 am Summer in Argentina  
12:00-12:45 pm May in Guatemala  
2:00-2:45 pm Summer in Trinidad and Tobago  
3:00-3:45 pm Summer in London  
4:00-4:45 pm May in Guatemala

### Taylor 405

9:00-9:45 am Summer in Eastern Europe  
10:00-10:45 am Psychology in Italy  
11:00-11:45 am Writing in Ireland  
12:00-12:45 pm International Internships  
1:00-1:45 pm Writing in Ireland  
3:00-3:45 pm Summer in Eastern Europe  
4:00-4:45 pm International Internships

What's up with Parking?

Come to the campus-wide parking forum to voice your concerns about the parking situation at JMU. Finally you have a chance to speak with the administrators that have the power to implement *your* suggestions.

Wednesday, January 28  
7pm  
P.C. Ballroom

Instead of being angry that you got a ticket, or that you can't find a space, come learn, and do something about it! Visit [sga.jmu.edu](http://sga.jmu.edu) for more information.

Brought to you by  
**Your SGA**

The students have the option of coming clean by purchasing actual sleds and putting an end to their involvement in the sinister underworld of tray pilfering.

see house editorial, below

# OPINION

Open-mindedness is a necessary component for all the participants in a productive discussion.

JONATHAN KELLY  
junior

see column, below

## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### Slide down slopes on sleds, students need not steal trays

Once more, Dining Services, which garnered a No. 18 — in the country ranking for best college food, has come up with a brilliant new concept. This time it steps outside the realm of food to a new marketing venture — PC Dukes now is selling two different types of saucer sleds, which can be purchased for \$5 and \$10 at the register.

One of the best parts is that these sleds can be purchased using Dining Dollars, FLEX and cash. That's right, Dining Dollars — the Monopoly money of the campus' monetary system. Instead of putting Dining Dollars on JAC cards, it should come in the form of orange, pink and blue dollar bills.

This was a brilliant marketing idea. PC Dukes wins on every level of game. The obvious reason for the sale of sleds at PC Dukes is an effort to stymie the theft of dining trays to be used as sleds on the slopes of ISAT and on other areas of JMU's hilly campus. Actual sleds are a much better alternative to trays, which honestly don't cut the cake.

By selling sleds, PC Dukes can cut down on the theft of these trays. If students continue to steal trays, PC Dukes has grounds to hold it over their heads because it provided them an alternative. The students have the option of coming clean by purchasing actual sleds and putting an end to their involvement in the sinister underworld of tray pilfering.

Not only does this new idea cut down on the theft of sleds, but PC Dukes also can turn a profit on the days preceding a wintery weather forecast. The sleds yield a minimal profit, while helping to deplete students' Dining Dollars or FLEX accounts.

The money spent on sleds also is money not spent on food — food that has the potential to spoil and lead to a overall loss. The sleds don't spoil so there is no margin for loss based on a food order that wasn't covered by student consumption.

So, as you stealthily plan a cleverly orchestrated diversion for escaping the grasp of Dining Services employees with your tray, consider coming out of the darkness by buying your own space saucer. Step into the light, my friend, and onto the slope.



# DARTS & PATS

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com  
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.

### Pat...

A "the-world-could-use-a-few-more-people-like-you" pat to the girl who found my cell phone at the bus stop and went to a great deal of trouble to get it back to me.  
From an absent-minded senior who needs to worry more about the little things rather than his senior thesis.

### Dart...

A "why-don't-we-tie-you-naked-to-a-tree-and-leave-you-out-in-the-cold" dart to a certain Frisbee player.  
From a dog-loving senior girl who happened to walk by Hillside field during your Frisbee game and spot your pooch tied to a tree in below-freezing weather.

### Pat...

A "you-saved-our-bumpers" pat to the guy who stopped to see if his bungee cords could tug our car out of a ditch Friday night.  
From two terrified senior girls who can't quite explain how their car became suspended at a railroad crossing for two hours.

### Dart...

A "please-keep-your-racial-ignorance-to-yourself" dart to the seashell-wearing Philistine who preached that entire races of people are condemned.  
From a nauseated bystander who thinks that people should be judged by their actions and not by their race or religion.

### Pat...

A "we-owe-you-one" pat to the delightful girls of Pheasant Run who made sure we had a ride out there and a ride home Saturday night.  
From four sophomores guys who appreciate avoiding the wait for the bus on nights that are too cold to think straight.

### Dart...

A "you-give-smokers-a-bad-name" dart to the girls smoking right outside of the front doors to ISAT where it clearly says to smoke elsewhere.  
From a nonsmoking student who knows smokers are tired of the persecution, but thinks you are just bringing it on yourselves.

### To Talk of Many Things Open-mindedness key to discovering truth

Jonathan Kelly

Every day through the media of print journalism and broadcast news, there is a wide dissemination of opinion that is meant to make us think about important, relevant topics. Subjects ranging from the conflict in Iraq to prescription drug coverage to trade policy attract numerous opinions to the op-ed pages and the political exchange shows.

When many different thoughts on public affairs are brought out into the open, it is beneficial for conversation on these affairs to be undertaken.

Our political culture thrives on the exchange of opinion concerning public affairs that affects our country and the world. The political and institutional foundations of the American republic are grounded in the free distribution of opinion.

Therefore, it is very important for people to engage in substantive discussion about how best to shape public policy to serve the general welfare. Many ideas in many different areas deserve serious exploration. To do so, it is useful to examine the art of conversation and how it should be utilized to achieve a civil exploration of ideas. For beneficial discussion to flourish, it is fundamental that people who engage in it be open-minded.

Open-mindedness is a necessary component for all the participants in a productive discussion. This trait is needed in order to carry out an underlying purpose of mutual discourse. The word "conversation" has the same root as the term "convert" — that is, to change. This implies that, in conversation, there is an expectation of change on the part of all participants. Change is created by the degree of open-mindedness exhibited by conversationalists.

A fundamental objective of a true conversation is for the participants to arrive at an understanding of what each other is thinking. A mutual understanding among the participants about the ideas that

each person is attempting to convey is necessary.

In this way, people taking part in the conversation should walk away from the discussion with a new appreciation of the ideas expressed by the other conversationalists. The change that takes place in the conversationalists is the new comprehension of whatever the other persons are trying to say.

In essence, true conversation requires change because each person involved should be able to comprehend differing ideas in a way he or she did not comprehend previously.

The key challenge is for all the participants to be willing to listen to and consider the ideas being expressed, even those with which they may disagree.

If, in a discussion, each person simply states his own opinion in a dogmatic manner without taking the time to consider the ideas of others, then the participants merely are engaging in verbal theater, not good-faith conversation. It becomes impossible for change to occur in people's thoughts or feelings about ideas if they close their minds and convince themselves that they already know how the world works.

The participants in a conversation are not required to change their ideas and opinions about topics, although certainly this can happen. What should change is their appreciation of the ideas expressed by their fellow conversationalists.

When people engage in a discussion and come away with a new understanding of why others feel as they do on the matter discussed, they have changed themselves in a positive way intellectually. From an intellectual standpoint, people are reminded that there are many aspects to ultimate truth, and that they and others may possess some of those aspects in their ideas.

The fruit of this discourse is genuine contribution to the service of democracy. America

see CONVERSE, page 7

## 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:

Drew Wilson	Editor
Alison Fargo	Managing Editor
Stephen Atwell	Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 900 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, its staff, or James Madison University.

Editor	Drew Wilson	Photo editor	Laura Dean
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."  
— James Madison



"I bet a friend that if Cincinnati lost a basketball game he'd have to drink waffle batter."

**Scott Pettit**  
sophomore, int'l. affairs



"I bet this girl that she wouldn't run down the street naked and she did it to get my hamburger."

**Donell Owens**  
junior, sociology

**CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT**

Amey Peterson/senior photographer



"I bet my friend \$100 that he wouldn't jump off a 20 foot drop into a bush. He did and broke his ankle, but I paid him."

**Christian Barmoy**  
junior, geography



"I bet the Redskins would beat the Cowboys and, when I lost, I had to wear a pink dress to class."

**Casey Sisson**  
senior, political science

**What is the most outrageous bet you've ever made?**

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**ECP decision deserves greater coverage than death of student**

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the column titled "Emergency contraceptive pills continue to take the field in a game without any real winners" by Brian Goodman in the Jan. 20 issue of *The Breeze*.

Goodman took umbrage with *The Breeze* for delegating only a small section of the front page to announce the death of senior Kevin Eckerman, while allotting four-fifths of the page to the Board of Visitors' reversal on the emergency contraceptive pill decision.

Let us all keep things in perspective, here. The death of Kevin Eckerman was indeed very tragic, and very devastating.

I should know; I was his domestic life partner.

As I go day by day wondering how I am supposed to live my future without the man I've loved for six years, I wonder how Goodman can assume to take offense in Eckerman's name, not having not known him at all.

Eckerman was a dedicated activist in the name of humanity and justice. He did not understand why victims of sexual assault would be denied emergency contraception at their own campus' University Health Center.

He did not understand why a politically motivated Board of Visitors, led by Mark Obenshain,

had any right to deny any woman the power over her own body. Let us remember that Kevin Eckerman marched alongside Student Body President Levar Stoney last spring in protest of the board's ban on ECPs; he marched alongside junior Krissy Schnebel.

Every day, Kevin wrote letters to our country's leaders and signed petitions — such as the SGA's petition signed by 2,700 JMU peers to reinstate the sale of ECPs at the Health Center, which Goodman so casually discounted.

Kevin fought social injustices quietly and with vigor, just like he did everything in his life. Kevin fought while everyone else around him was content in their apathy.

In fact, Kevin would be appalled to know his passing was on the front page of the school newspaper while there were still corporations exploiting workers in other nations, racial inequity, corrupt politicians, people with no voices and women with no power.

Yes, Kevin's death left a great void in the world.

It left one less person willing to act on the courage of his convictions. Let us all please remember that life does continue, and that we are responsible for the injustices that, should we remain silent, we allow to grow.

Kevin's voice is now silent. Take up yours and sing.

Lisa Ha  
senior, psychology

■ From the Wire

**Students' differ from Bush, Cheney on gay marriage**

Brian Giandelone

In a recent interview with reporters from the *Denver Post* and the *Rocky Mountain News*, Vice President Dick Cheney declared that he would back President George W. Bush if he were actively to pursue creating a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

Bush openly has stated that, although he supports gay rights, marriage should recognize the joining of a man and woman. He also has considered backing a constitutional amendment recognizing this definition of marriage.

The issue of same-sex marriage legality has engrossed the nation after the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled in November that homosexual matrimony legally is protected by the state constitution.

Stacia Haynie, a university political science professor specializing in American politics, said this issue could hold a lot of power in regards to political support.

"The polls show the nation is divided on gay rights, although with gay marriage there does seem to be greater opposition," Haynie said.

Anna Byars, an active member of the Spectrum Alliance, agrees with Haynie's claim, especially with regards to students.

"Not a majority of students would support gay marriage," Byars said. "But, considering where we are, there is a lot of support for it."

Students nationwide also are showing support for the legislation of homosexual marriage.

Organizations such as the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the

““  
*The issue of same-sex marriage has engrossed the nation ...*

— Brian Giandelone  
The Reveille

Spectrum Alliance have held protests and submitted backlash legislation attempting to prevent the banning of homosexual marriage.

"I think that an individual should be given the right to choose how he or she wants to live his or her life," said Stacy Stewart, an early-childhood education Louisiana State University freshman. "People should be allowed to have same-sex marriage if they so choose."

Because a majority of the President's constituents oppose same-sex marriage, Haynie believes that Bush's stance against the legislation of homosexual marriage strengthens his support from Republicans.

"Politically, it makes sense Bush would be supportive on a gay marriage ban," Haynie said.

Haynie said that the Democratic candidates will have to choose which stance to take on the issue, thereby possibly splitting the Democratic vote.

Brian Giandelone is a student at Louisiana State University who works for The Reveille.

**Converse: Need for acceptance of opinions**

CONVERSE, from page 6

is founded on opinion, and it is nourished by the injection of many different arguments into the public forum. Only when ideas are exchanged openly and carefully considered, and only then can we arrive closer to ultimate truth. John Stuart Mill put it best, stating that "since the general or prevailing opinion on any subject is rarely or never the whole truth, it is only by the collision of adverse opinions that the remainder of the truth has any chance of being supplied."

The process of sorting through ideas is enhanced when everyone approaches serious discourse with a real willingness to listen. Once we adopt that mentality, we are one step closer to discovering the truth.

Jonathan Kelly is a junior political science major.

Write for opinion.  
You'll be glad that you did.

breezecolumn@hotmail.com

**ARE YOU A TECHIE?**

The BREEZE is now hiring for a part-time paid position in technology and computer support.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to  
Drew Wilson, Editor in Chief,  
by 5pm. Friday, Jan. 30

For more information  
call x8-6127

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## HOROSCOPES

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

**Today's Birthday (Jan. 26).** This year you'll have a passion to learn that may startle some of your friends. You can easily convince them that a new topic is valuable. Study a subject that will put money into your bank account and possibly theirs, too - if they put in the work, that is.

### Aries March 21-April 19

Today is a 7 - You're kicking into high gear and leaving everyone in your dust. There will be a couple of obstacles to go around, but it looks like you win. Have at it!

### Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is a 7 - You're coming up with all sorts of radical ideas. Before taking action on them, bounce them off a person who has more experience. Until then, don't mention these ideas to anyone else.

### Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 7 - Your friends come to your rescue, and not a moment too soon. They fill you full of inspiration and enthusiasm.

### Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 6 - Somebody with an agenda is likely to rub you the wrong way. You may not like that tone of voice, but don't put up too much of a fuss. Don't do extra work for free, either. Just say "no."

### Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8 - By now, you should be ready to expand. You're eager to take new turf. There may be a couple of reasons why you shouldn't act, but they're inconsequential.

### Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 6 - Here's the part where your skills as a money-cruncher come in handy. You need to find a way to finance a project you've already begun. No problem, right?

### Libra Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is a 7 - A person with strong opinions may take control for a while. This can be just fine, as long as you know it's all being done in your best interests. Delegate.

### Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is an 8 - Time to get back to work. Not only is there a lot of work to be done, but it all has to be done by yesterday. Luckily, that's your specialty.

### Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is an 8 - Learn what you can about a fascinating person, just for the fun of it. You're liable to get all enthused again. You just love it when that happens.

### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6 - Your family may have some pent-up resentment that they'd like to tell you about. Have you spent too much time working lately and not enough time playing with them? Listening is a big help, even if you can't do much more than that.

### Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

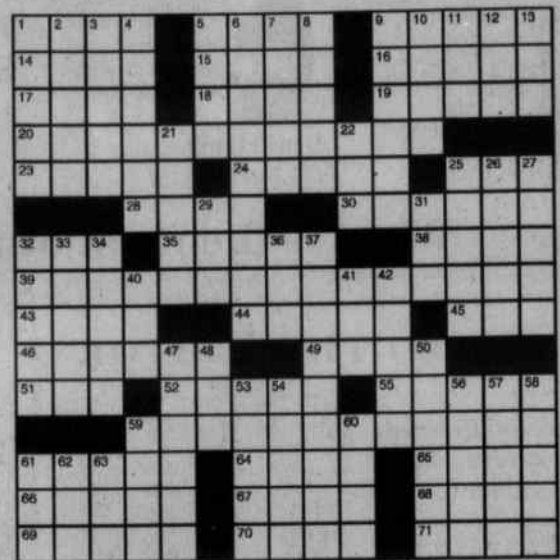
Today is a 7 - Don't share everything you're learning just yet. But if you keep digging enthusiastically, you'll get there a lot faster.

### Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 6 - If you're not quite sure what you should do next, put off the decision entirely. An error could be quite expensive now. It's better to wait and be sure.

-Tribune Media Services

## CROSSWORD



- |                             |                             |                           |                       |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 52 Much less cordial        | <b>DOWN</b>               | 40 Language suffix    |
| 1 Special-interest grps.    | 55 Dark olive brown         | 1 Make thirsty            | 41 Rower's need       |
| 5 Red planet                | 59 See 20A                  | 2 Hilo hello              | 42 Serious story      |
| 9 Vote in                   | 61 Jeweler's weight         | 3 Courteous               | 47 Florentine painter |
| 14 Dismounted               | 64 Alda of "M*A*S*H"        | 4 Loading derrick         | 48 Perform            |
| 15 Laptop image             | 65 Painful                  | 5 Catchall abbr.          | 50 Spread rumors      |
| 16 Fashion magazine         | 66 Completely developed     | 6 Parthenon site          | 53 Writer Calvino     |
| 17 Roam                     | 67 Appendage                | 7 Chopper feature         | 54 Perry or Havelock  |
| 18 Sp. maiden               | 68 Age after Bronze         | 8 Slithering hisser       | 56 Routine duty       |
| 19 Succumb to time and tide | 69 Fictional Montague       | 9 Nevertheless            | 57 Wading bird        |
| 20 With 59A, homemaker?     | 70 Peak in Thessaly         | 10 "The ___ of the Rings" | 58 Hippodrome         |
| 23 Cleave in two            | 71 Elizabeth of "Lone Star" | 11 Freudian topic         | 59 Hay unit           |
| 24 Kind of release or box   |                             | 12 Bovine chew            | 60 Hoops grp.         |
| 25 NYC arena                |                             | 13 Driver's peg           | 61 Ford or Dodge      |
| 28 Cogito ___ sum           |                             | 21 Spore-producing plants | 62 Fuss               |
| 30 Courteous                |                             | 22 Eurasian viper         | 63 Zombie ingredient  |
| 32 "Cakes and ___"          |                             | 25 Trumpeter Davis        |                       |
| 35 "48 Hrs." star           |                             | 26 Hidden store           |                       |
| 38 Winglike structures      |                             | 27 Gaggle group           |                       |
| 39 Homemaker?               |                             | 29 Obtained               |                       |
| 43 God of Spain             |                             | 31 Glasgow boy            |                       |
| 44 Beet extract             |                             | 32 Expansion component    |                       |
| 45 That woman               |                             | 33 French river           |                       |
| 46 Sandinista leader        |                             | 34 Ham it up              |                       |
| 49 Rugged cliff             |                             | 36 Fort Worth sch.        |                       |
| 51 Born in Paris            |                             | 37 Fountain treats        |                       |

### RIDDLE of the Day

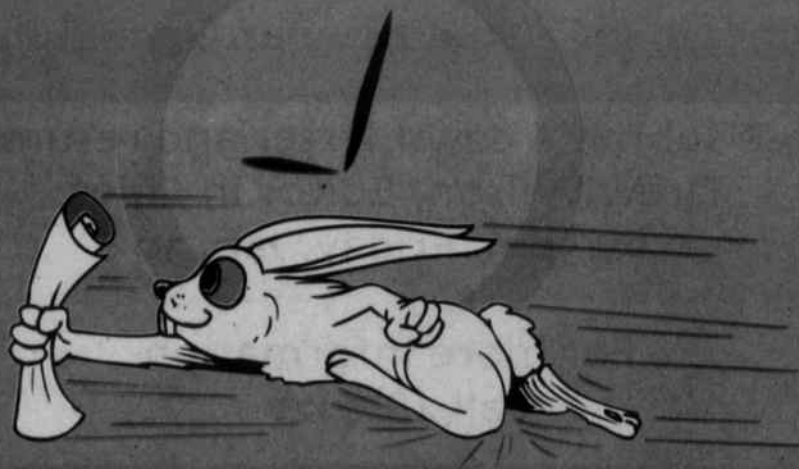
No sooner spoken than broken.  
- What is it?

Answer to last issue's riddle:  
Once. After that, you would be subtracting from the number 20.

### Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

C	L	U	J	F	L	E	D	E	F	L	A	T	
A	O	N	E	L	U	L	U	L	E	O	N	E	
M	I	F	F	I	D	A	S	P	A	S	T	E	
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E	D	D	I	E	R	A	R	E	L	I	E	U	
P	E	E	T	E	O	N	U	S	L	O	T	S	

"I'm late, I'm late for a very important date."



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# FOCUS

Section Two

# STAYING CONNECTED

*Students make the call to alumni for support of JMU*

Story by staff writer Sarah Manley • Graphics by art director Jessica Taylor

Students fill the small trailer, each one sitting at a computer, enthusiastically selling his or her product to the customers on the other end of the phone. Their products — JMU pride and generosity. The customer — JMU alumni, parents of current students and friends of JMU.

A caller's hand goes up, the signal that he or she just has received a pledge and needs a manager to confirm it. The caller removes his or her headset and proudly hands it over to a manager. This one was big — \$250 to the College of Arts & Letters. It's all in a night's work for the students who are behind the Madison Connection.

The Madison Connection is a group of about 35 students who raise over \$600,000 a year to benefit student academics at JMU. These students call alumni, parents and friends — which is any person other than an alumni or parent who wishes to contribute — of the university, throughout each semester to ask for monetary donations.

"The program reaches out to alumni and parents providing personal contact, possibly the only contact, with a current student," said Amy Waters, director of the Madison Connection, and the only non-student working in the organization. "Updates on the exciting news and developments are also provided, as well as giving them thanks for past gifts."

Senior Joe Ciarallo, the Madison Connection's student manager, said, "The money that we raise here is really important to the university because it goes into the academic fund for the students. Since the recent budget cuts

from the state have been deep, we need this money more than ever."

The money that is pledged can be specified to go into any department, scholarship or academic program if the giver so chooses, according to Ciarallo. If the callers do not specify where they want the money to go, it is pooled into the general academic fund and later distributed where needed.

“*Alumni donate to JMU through the Madison Connection because of the personality and enthusiasm of the student on the phone.*”

— Amy Waters  
director

From the general fund, money then is given to the designated areas of the university to support such things as scholarships, student internships, faculty chairs, building projects, programs and more, according to the Madison Connection Web site, [www.jmu.edu/madisonconnection](http://www.jmu.edu/madisonconnection).

Unrestricted moneys in the general fund are distributed to areas with the greatest need, as determined by President Linwood Rose, and various vice presidents and deans at JMU, according to Waters.

The Madison Connection operates from September through April, five nights a week from 6 to 9 p.m., and one afternoon each week from 2 to 5 p.m. During these calling shifts, about 16 callers are on duty, attempting to reach nearly 1,200 people each shift, according to Waters.

Each night of calling can be different from the night before because a different segment of people are called. There are two main groups that are called — givers and non-givers — and within these groups, there are further distinctions. Segments are groups of alumni or parents

who are pooled together based on their giving history, according to Ciarallo. Some examples of common segments are new givers — alumni or parents who have never been called before, lybunts — alumni or parents who donated last year and sybunts — alumni or parents who donated at some point, but not last year.

The average pledge from this group between givers and non-givers, people who have never before donated, is about \$70, according to Waters.

These three segments make up most of the calling shifts throughout the semester. There is one other segment that the callers usually enjoy much more, however. The capital gift officers make up the segment that yields the highest pledges out of any other segment. Donations from these alumni usually average from \$500 to \$1,000, and often are given each year.

Making a call to ask for such a large sum of money may seem difficult, but callers are well prepared. They are given scripts for each calling segment, which include answers for most replies they might encounter from the person on the other end of the phone.

"Even when we have a script in front of us, it's still a challenge," said senior Diane Arnold, a caller at the Madison Connection.

It is through a series of "asks" that a caller will receive a pledge, according to Ciarallo. "We usually start off with around a \$250 to \$500 ask for most calling segments, depending on their giving history," Ciarallo said. "If they have given a lot in the past, we try to shoot for a higher amount for this year."

Even though the students get paid, the actual job that they are doing is paying off in their lives, as the money collected goes into funding their own educations, according to Arnold.

"The Madison Connection is important to the university, and to me personally, because some of the money goes into helping students who need financial aid, and I benefit from that," Arnold said.

Even after current callers and students graduate, the Madison Connection will continue to strengthen the degrees of graduates by building a bigger, better name for JMU with the donations to the Madison Fund, according to Waters.

In order to work at the Madison Connection, students must submit an application and attend an interview with several student managers. After they are chosen, the new callers go through several days of training, according to Ciarallo.

"We look for an outgoing personality, knowledge about JMU and dependability when hiring new callers," Waters said.

According to senior Amanda Krasnoff, a caller at the Madison Connection, "There are three two-hour sessions of training where we learn what to say during the calls, and two hours of computer training at the call center. Plus, we get paid for the training."

The Madison Connection also is a great way to maintain open dialogue with JMU alumni, according to Ciarallo. "Instead of them receiving a letter or an e-mail,

a call is much more personal, and often that leads to more support," he said.

In addition to the benefits that JMU receives from the monetary donations to the Madison Fund, the callers at the Madison Connection also benefit by gaining a sense of accomplishment. Raising money for their fellow students is something to be proud of, as some members have shared.

"Once I got a \$600 pledge on a really slow night, and that made the whole night of calling worth it," Krasnoff said. "It's a really great feeling when that happens."

Besides the calls that leave the students with large donations to file to the Madison Fund, most of the Madison Connection employees simply enjoy having conversations with the people on the other end of the phone.

"Calling the old women who were here before the name of the university changed to James Madison [University] is my favorite part," Arnold said. "They are so friendly and talkative, and I like to hear what the university was like back then."

Calling for the Madison Connection may not be for everyone, Arnold said, as it is a tough job where people aren't always nice, "but, when you do get those extremely friendly people, it makes the job worth it."

“*Once I got a \$600 pledge on a really slow night, and that made the whole night of calling worth it.*”

— Amanda Krasnoff  
senior

Junior Catherine Epstein, student manager, remembers a few semesters ago when a student called an alumnus who claimed he could not chat with the caller because he was "busy making future JMU alumni."

While many alumni and parents are happy to be contacted by JMU, some people are less than thrilled, according to junior Doug Stanford, a caller at the Madison Connection.

Although the students at the Madison Connection get paid about as much as other student employees on campus, the callers leave their shift with a great sense of pride for what they are doing for their school.

"Alumni donate to JMU through the Madison Connection because of the personality and enthusiasm of the student on the phone," Waters said. "We have 40 percent participation and raise over half a million dollars a year. A letter in the mail is not capable of that — students are."



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- director of multimedia & graphic design
- director of print advertising
- director of event promotions
- director of cinematic promotions
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- director of technical services
- director of arts events
- director of artists & repertoire (a&r)
- director of label promotions



applicant info...

Applications available in Taylor 234.

All applicants can apply for up to 3 director positions.

Executive Director applications due on February 6 by 5pm to Taylor 234.

All other applications due on February 13 by 5pm to Taylor 234.

Call 568-6217 or visit <http://upb.jmu.edu> for more information.

Being a University Program Board director sure has its perks.

In addition to being involved and working with lots of awesome people, I'm also gaining valuable experience that I can use later in life. There are 17 different director positions available, so I can be involved in the planning and production of many different programs and events.

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UPB is now accepting applications for the 2004-2005 executive board. Applications are available in Taylor 234. Call 568-6217 or go to <http://upb.jmu.edu> for more information.



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**Put it on vibrate**

In-class cell phone interruptions are facing death as professors take no more.

see story below

# STYLE

"We are very serious about being funny."

BRYAN BACH  
freshman, New and Improv'd member

see story below

## 'It's for you' Professors, classmates fail to see humor in others' busy social lives

BY DANIELLE MCKENDRICK  
contributing writer

There you are in class, listening attentively while scribbling down volumes of notes when it happens — one of the most painful moments of in-class embarrassment — your cell phone goes off. The entire classroom is silent while your professor is mid-lecture, when all of a sudden the polyphonic version of Sir Mix-A-Lot's "Baby Got Back" starts blaring from your backpack. Amid the mortification of the class knowing you actually chose to have your phone set to a rendition of the 1992 Billboard Chart topper, you still have to dig through your belongings in order to shut the thing off.

We've all seen it happen — the flustered student frantically searching through binders and textbooks to silence the ringing. Then there is the question of what to say or do after you've found and silenced your phone. Do you say sorry? Do you hide your head in shame and hope that no one heard?

"I felt horrible when my cell phone went off in my [math] class," junior Melanie Rudolph said. "I said sorry right away, but, luckily, my professor was really laid-back about it."

Since cell phones are so common among college students, some professors address the

topic of cell phones within the first few days of their class. There are many professors who have a zero-tolerance policy for cell phone disruption during class. Consequences ranging from the professor actually answering your phone, or deducting points off attendance or test scores are all a result of cell phone disruption.

"The [teacher's assistant] in my Health 100 class threatened to answer our cell phones and embarrass us to whomever was on the other line, but tons of phones went off and he never did anything about it," sophomore Ammar Shallal said.

This doesn't go to say that no professor actually will answer your phone. For sophomore Erin Larkin, her professor not only answered her phone, but also carried on a brief conversation with the person on the other line.

"My professor actually answered my phone when it went off in class. I had forgotten to put it on silent, and I mean, what can you do when your professor tells you she wants to answer your phone?" Larkin said.

When merely answering cell phones isn't enough to deter students from bringing their mobile devices to class, more severe measures may be taken to prevent further interruption.

Math professor Stephanie Berry has become so fed up with cell phone disruption in her classroom that she has enforced a penal-

ty for students whose phones interrupt her lectures.

"I will deduct points off of a [student's] test scores if their cellular phone interrupts my lectures," Berry said. "I have had so many problems of interruption in the past that I have found this is the only way to motivate the students to either leave their cell phones at home, or at least put them on silent."

For those students who have been caught in the act of having their phones disrupt class, one commonality has been drawn — they won't let it happen again.

"My cell phone went off [in class] for the first time a few days ago, and I believe my professor handled it the best way you can — he stopped the class, put the entire focus on me and the fact that I interrupted his lecture, and it made me feel miserable," Shallal said. "I can guarantee from now on my phone will never ring in another class."



KRISTY NICOLICH/photo editor

Even though cell phones are becoming a more and more popular essential for students, those concerned about classroom interruptions are taking steps to end the disturbance of ringing phones.

## Improv Bowl V ad libs tomorrow

BY ERIN LEE  
staff writer

The age-old battle between the forces of good and evil will be resolved once and for all — with a comedic twist — at the Improv Bowl V Jan. 27 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 8 p.m.

New and Improv'd, JMU's funnybone-tickling improvisation troupe, will present Improv Bowl V. The theme of the bowl is good vs. evil.

The group's nine members will be split into two teams of four. One team will portray goodness, and the other evil, according to senior Dan Hodos, director of New and Improv'd. There will be one member who will serve as an emcee to the audience, he said.

Each team will compete in various improvisational games — chosen by the audience — to prove its mettle in the battle of good vs. evil, Hodos said.

However, audience participation is also important in determining the winner of the Improv Bowl. Each time the teams complete a game, the audience members vote through applauding for the team that delivered the best performance in that match. The group's intern, Daniel Lloyd, a student at The Governor's School, will gauge the audience's applause, Hodos said. The team that racks up the most applause by the end of the tournament wins the Improv Bowl, according to Hodos.

Freshman Bryan Bach, a New and Improv'd member, said he is nervous and excited

about the performance at Grafton-Stovall. The Bowl will feature two-minute scenes and some longer scenes similar to those from the television show, "Whose Line is it Anyway?," Bach said. The ideas for the scenes will be generated from the audience, he added.

New and Improv'd has two-hour rehearsals weekly, Bach said. "We are very serious about being funny."

The Bowl will also include a halftime show featuring the Cheerleading Club, the Color Guard and a special surprise from the members of New and Improv'd, according to Hodos.

"I want to perform and I want people to come out and sit back and relax and let us entertain," he said. "I want to give to the community and say 'have a party with us.'" This, according to Hodos, explains why admission to the event is free.

Junior Christina Boucher, publicity manager for New and Improv'd, said that it will be distributing prizes to the audience. "It's going to be a really good time, and we have fun surprises in store. You get to see comedy created before you and be part of the process," Boucher said.

New and Improv'd conducted auditions in the fall and selected four new members; however, three of the group's members are graduating this year. The group also performs at different events throughout the year, some benefiting various organizations on campus.

"I want to go to the show because I have a few friends in the group and they put on such an amazing performance, and their skits are always hilarious," said senior Andrew Rozier-Smolon, a member of Madison Project. "As a performer myself, I know how much hard work and practice goes into something like improv, it's not something that comes naturally to everyone."

## Vegetarians no longer only rooting for curd

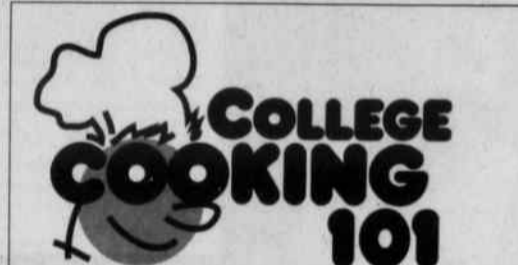
BY EMILY FLECK  
contributing writer

Becoming vegetarian usually forces people to reevaluate their diets and find a new balance to ensure they receive satisfactory nutrition. Like starting an exercise program, the beginning is the hardest. Some vegetarians quit eating meat cold turkey and some phase it out gradually.

The American Dietetic Association announced in 2003 that vegetarian diets "... provide health benefits in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases."

Diabetes, heart disease and cancer all have been attributed to a combination of factors, most notably a lifetime of dietary habits. According to WebMD.com, obesity and clogged arteries can be attributed to an excess of saturated fat and cholesterol, both of which a vegetarian diet is almost devoid of, depending on how much dairy is consumed.

New vegetarians often have difficulty eating meals that give them a satisfied, "stick to the



rib's" feeling, which often leads the unsuspecting new "veggie" down a road of too much bread, pasta, desserts and plain salads — not exactly healthy fare.

The key to finding the balance usually lies in diversifying one's diet, according to [www.beyondveg.com](http://www.beyondveg.com). On a college budget, this can be a real challenge. For off-campus students, begin by switching from white to wheat bread, white to brown rice and canned vegetables to frozen ones, according to [www.waitrose.com](http://www.waitrose.com). When grocery shopping try to stay

away from the middle aisles, as they contain fat, sugar and preservative rich foods.

Beans are cheap and indispensable to a vegetarian for protein and nutrients. Meat eaters could benefit as well from a few more bananas and citrus fruits a week. Salad-in-a-bag is not always cheap, but it's one of the easiest ways to eat green leafy vegetables. Adding these "whole" foods to one's diet will make the transition easier.

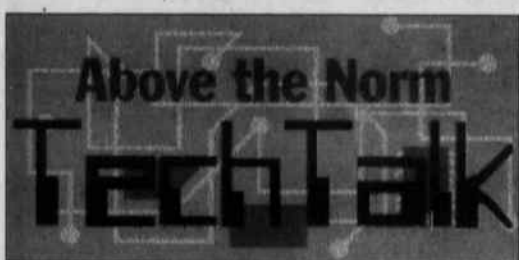
see VEGGIE, page 12

## Online music swaps revive, legitimize with price

BY DAVE NORMAN  
staff writer

The unthinkable has just been thought — legitimate digital distribution of music tracks and albums has begun, turning computers across the world into legal personal jukeboxes. A barrage of new music services have initiated the beginnings of a 180-degree turn in regards to lawful purchasing and downloading of digital media.

Since Napster's groundbreaking file-sharing platform, launched in June 1999, the file-sharing industry has fallen victim to intense legal scrutiny. Napster failed to survive the onslaught of legal attacks and shut down in 2001 due to its centralized system architecture. Newer peer-to-peer clients such as Kazaa, Morpheus and Gnutella found a way around the illegality of file sharing by providing a network for other computers to utilize without the attack point of a centralized system — all old news.



Entrepreneurs and innovators alike — hint: Apple CEO Steve Jobs — since have realized the potential business value in online distribution of digital media. Apple's iTunes grand opening in September 2003 birthed the early stages of a legitimate file-sharing world. Months later, a bullied Napster, whose ownership had exchanged hands numerous times since it shut its doors in 2001, opened its downloadable music shop, advertising the widest selection of all online music merchants, with tracks at 99 cents each and full albums for just under \$10.

Wal-Mart, Rhapsody.com, EMusic.com and a slew of others all have opened their version of Jobs' iTunes. Each service offers a slight variation from the next.

Wal-Mart does what Wal-Mart does — sells cheaper than everyone else, starting at 88 cents per track as opposed to everyone else's upper 90-cent tracks. Rhapsody.com, a subsidiary of Real, allows users to listen to any of the tracks they have rights to for a monthly fee, and then it is 79 cents per track to burn to a compact disc.

EMusic.com is a subscription-only service, while most others

are subscription or individual track purchases. EMusic does have one leg up on the competition. It distributes pure, open MP3s, allowing for zero restriction on what you can do with the songs — transfer or burn as much as you would like.

Other services offer proprietary formats with a strapped-down license model, limiting CD burns and transfers. It appears that they all have followed suit to Jobs, and legitimate song sales appear to be working as a successful U.S. business model. The future of this success still is a bit hazy, and presumably as nature takes its toll on the industry, time will tell.

But, Apple is no stranger to failure or of getting kicked out of its own party, for that matter. The past doesn't lie about its disastrous industry blunder of not licensing its, at the time, massively superior operating system to third-party vendors. With a potential to monopolize

see MUSIC, page 12

# Actor Duhamel inspires envious regards with good looks, intellect

BY CHARLES EALY  
The Dallas Morning News

Josh Duhamel is the kind of guy who makes you flirt with one of the seven deadly sins.

No, gals, not lust. We're talking about envy.

To the untrained eye, Duhamel (pronounced DOO-MEL) is handsome, successful and amiable. He probably even enjoyed being a teenager. But there has to be something wrong with him, some flaw that will make you feel better about being miserable you.

He's on the phone because he's promoting his big-screen feature debut, "Win a Date With Tad Hamilton!" It's about a movie star who has a bad-boy image and agrees to participate in an all-American contest where he'll date an average gal for one night and make her feel special. To most people, however, Duhamel is best known as Danny the casino worker on television's new hit series "Las Vegas" — and for playing a bad boy on "All My Children" for three years.

Despite hours of interviews about the new movie, he still appears to be chirpy — always a sign of possible dimness.

Duhamel, however, talks easily about his Tad Hamilton character and betrays no hint of being slow.

"At the beginning of the movie, Tad is pampered. He has lost his way and has become detached from reality. He's wrapped up in Hollywood," Duhamel said. "But, in an effort to gain back his boy-next-door image, which made him successful to begin with, he agrees to participate in this dating contest. And then he meets Rosalee, and she makes him feel something he hasn't felt for a while."

Do you think of yourself as the boy next door? And did you actually enjoy high school? (More signs of dimness, you think.)

"Well, my early life was all about sports," he said. "You know, football and basketball,

“... I did tryouts, but I wasn't very good. And the agency threatened to drop me ...”

— Josh Duhamel actor

and I enjoyed it. I played football throughout high school and was on the team at Minot State."

A football player in North Dakota? (Another sign of possible dimness.)

But Duhamel comes back with the unexpected: "I wanted to become a dentist, actually. I was majoring in biology at Minot State before I left for California."

Why did you go to California? "I wanted a change," he said, not being entirely forthcoming. "I left in 1995 and moved to Northern California, where I did modeling and commercials."

Then, in 1998, he says, he moved to Los Angeles, "where I started acting."

You just started acting? (A possible sign of arrogance and a sense of entitlement.)

"I was helping a buddy who worked in the mailroom at an acting agency," he said, "and one of the guys asked if I was an actor, and I said, 'Yeah, like everyone else in L.A. Then he signed me up at the agency and I did tryouts, but I wasn't very good. And the agency threatened to drop me as a client. That's when I realized I couldn't just become an actor without training."

Rats. Ditch the argument for arrogance.

"I finally got serious and started taking classes. I watched actors and what separated the good from the bad. And then I got a big break six months later, when I got a lead in an independent movie, 'The Picture of

Dorian Gray." Although the adaptation of the Oscar Wilde story still hasn't been released, it attracted the attention of the casting agents for "All My Children."

"That was the best training I ever had," he said of the TV soap. "For three years, I learned a lot by being in front of a camera nearly every day, being on a set. I had to learn 20 pages of dialogue a day. And then I moved back to L.A. and, six months later, auditioned for 'Las Vegas' and got it."

Well, that doesn't sound so grueling.

"It's actually quite grueling," he said of the audition process. "You see the script, you do auditions, and then you wait. And then, if you're lucky, they call you back for another audition, and if that goes well, then they have you back and you have to do a screen test. And then you wait. And, if you actually get the role months later, you don't feel excitement. You just feel relief that the whole process is over."

Perhaps he has other kinds of problems. He's on "Las Vegas" — perhaps he gambles. So you pose the question: "Do you play the tables when you're in Vegas?"

"Yes," he says. (Now we're getting somewhere.)

"Have you ever split 10s?" you ask — the ultimate question to determine whether a blackjack player is dimwitted.

"Why would I ever do that?" he asks incredulously. "I don't even split nines. But I'll split eights."

OK, he's not a dumb gambler. But, perhaps he gambles too much?

"I used to gamble more when I didn't have any money," he said. "Now that I'm finally making some money, I sorta want to keep it."

Hmm. This guy isn't going to give you any dirt. He actually may be fairly savvy. And, as the interview winds down, you seek some kind of solace. Maybe he's a bad dancer.

# VEGGIE: Recipes appeal to herbivores

VEGGIE, from page 11

## Pseudo Huevos Rancheros

- 2 or 3 eggs
- salsa
- any kind of cheese
- pepper
- 2 slices of wheat bread

If one is concerned about cholesterol, only use one or two of the egg yolks. Whisk the eggs with a fork or whisk and add a few spoonfuls of water to make your eggs fluffy. Add oil to a frying pan and cook eggs on medium heat. When the eggs are almost cooked, add cheese. Remove from heat when the cheese melts. Toast the bread and serve the eggs on top of toast. Add salsa and pepper to taste.

## Tofu Stir-Fry

- 1 package pre-seasoned and baked tofu
- 1 package of frozen mixed vegetables (like broccoli, carrots and snap peas)
- oil, any kind
- Salt and pepper
- Mrs. Dash original seasonings blend

Cut the tofu block into 1-inch square pieces. Make sure the tofu is not holding any extra water. Heat the oil in a wok or frying pan. Brown the tofu and Mrs. Dash. Add the vegetables and cook until they have reached desired flaccidity. Add more Mrs. Dash to taste. This can be served with rice.

## Veggie Gumbo

- 1 chopped onion
- 1 chopped bell pepper
- 1 package frozen okra
- 1 package frozen corn
- 1 can of cut tomatoes (with juice)
- Add vegetables of your liking
- oil, any kind
- salt and pepper or other spices

In a pot, heat oil on medium high heat and add onion and pepper and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boil. Simmer on low for about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and season to taste. This dish can be served with rice or pasta. Since this recipe yields a large volume, some can be frozen for up to three months.

# MUSIC: Pirating makes return with revised rules

MUSIC, from page 11

the entire industry, Apple simply held open the door for Bill Gates and his now 97 percent market share in the personal-computing world. Mistakes of the past should not be made again, especially those as economically catastrophic and gigantic as discussed above.

Presently though, Jobs and his hardware/software combination, reminiscent Bonnie and Clyde, are on top of the music-services world — reaching a million in online track sales in its first week. Jobs, his iPod (don't forget the newly released iPod mini) and iTunes are a hardware/software combination reminiscent of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin.

Apple's music store simply is an added incentive for users to utilize the synchronization of hardware and software that Apple offers — an extremely solid combination.

A December 2003 *time.com* article about Jobs and his latest duo quoted Jobs as he said, "The dirty little secret of all this is there's no way to make money on these stores." For every 99 cents Apple gets from your credit card, 65 cents goes straight to

the music label. Another quarter or so gets eaten up by distribution costs. At most, Jobs is left with a dime per track, so even \$500 million in annual sales would add up to a paltry \$50-million profit. Why even bother? "Because we're selling iPods," Jobs said in the article.

The Recording Industry Association of America continues to pressure the file-sharing world. Just this past week, another 538 lawsuits were filed against potential copyright violators. This last round of legal action taken by the RIAA is the most intense yet. Lawsuits seem to have little or no effect on the file-sharing universe to date, but perhaps this will begin to turn some heads.

What's on the horizon for the file-sharing industry? Expect to see movies sooner than you think. *Movielink.com* and *CinemaNow.com* are offering movies that customers can pay to download. Movies are about 250 times the size of your typical MP3, but as broadband Internet connections are becoming increasingly readily available, trips to Blockbuster soon will become less and less frequent.


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# SPORTS

"We've had a tough time getting wins, but, either way, our freshmen have progressed very well."

WARRICK MANN  
women's dive coach  
see story below

**Rutgers drop Dukes**  
Despite solid performances from the Dukes, the Scarlet Knights held off JMU Saturday in a home meet.  
see story below

## ON THE SIDELINES

### Dukes lack rebounding

Just as the second half started last Wednesday night as the men's basketball team trailed Hofstra University, 33-20, a JMU fan yelled, "You have to want it!"

Well, I want a brand new car, but that doesn't mean one is going to be sitting in front of my apartment when I wake up in the morning.

My point is that the Dukes can want to win as much as they please, but it takes more than desire to win a basketball game. It also takes skill and knowledge.

The Dukes seem to be missing the skills of rebounding and boxing out in the lane.

Against Hofstra, JMU was out-rebounded 48-29. The Pride had 27 boards in the first half alone. In addition, the Dukes managed only one offensive rebound before halftime.

Following the loss to the Pride, coach Sherman Dillard said, "We're just a bad rebounding team. We just are."

Thank you, Captain Obvious. In Colonial Athletic Association play, the Dukes are dead last in rebounding margin per game. JMU's average is -9.0 rebounds a game. The next worse is -3.5 by George Mason University, which probably is why the Dukes only lost to the Patriots 74-70 Saturday. Also, not one JMU player even ranks in the top 20 in CAA rebounding — the only conference team that can claim that.

Part of the problem is that the Dukes don't have a legitimate center. The only one listed on the roster as a center is freshman Eddie Greene-Long, who is 6 feet 9 inches tall. The Dukes occasionally use freshman forward Chris Cathlin and red-shirt sophomore forward David Cooper at center, but they too are undersized for the position.

see DUKES, page 14

## — MEN'S BASKETBALL —



FILE PHOTO/Chris Labrada

George Mason University came from behind to win, 74-70, after trailing the Dukes by 12 points early in the second half.

### GMU battles back to win

The Dukes couldn't close out a late second-half lead against George Mason University, losing 74-70 Saturday. The Patriots scored the game's final 5 points, earning a win in Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball.

Forcing JMU into 17 turnovers, the host Patriots overcame a 12-point, early-second-half deficit and held the Dukes scoreless in the final 2:11 of play.

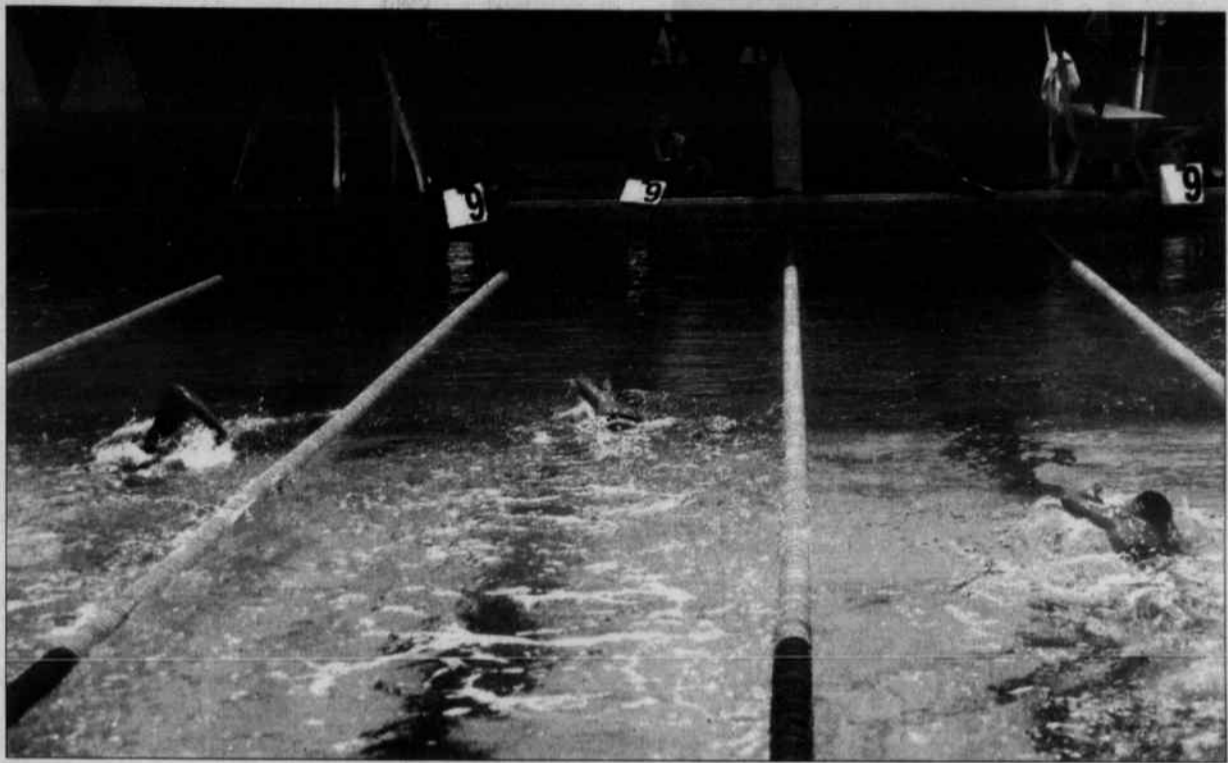
Senior forward/guard Dwayne Broyles led the Dukes in scoring with 19 points and four rebounds.

Freshman guard Ray Barbosa chipped in 16 points and eight rebounds, while junior guard Daniel Freeman scored 10 points, dished out three assists and pilfered three steals.

The loss dropped the Dukes to 4-12 overall and 1-7 in conference play. GMU improved to 12-4 overall and 5-2 in CAA play.

— from staff reports

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING



NATASHA LAPTIK/staff photographer

After losing to George Mason University Friday, JMU came back strong by defeating Radford University and Wagner College in a home dual meet Saturday.

### Dukes cruise past Radford

JMU defeats two nonconference opponents in home dual meet

BY ALEX EISENBERG  
contributing writer

JMU received a major boost in confidence as it defeated both Radford University and Wagner College in a dual meet, an out-of-conference matchup, at home Saturday.

Coming off a crushing defeat to George Mason University the previous day, JMU beat Radford, 152-55, and Wagner, 140-71, to improve its record to 3-6 overall.

JMU controlled the meet from start to finish. The Dukes placed first and sec-

ond in the 200-yard medley relay. Following a first-place finish for Wagner in the 1,000-yard freestyle, JMU ran off a streak of five straight first-place finishes.

Though victories have been scarce this year, JMU feels it has an abundance of talent just waiting to explode, according to coach Nancy Bercaw. Of the team's 35 swimmers, 16 are freshmen, 13 are sophomores and five are juniors.

"We are going to have a very nice team when those freshmen are seniors," Bercaw said. "They have progressed tremendously."

““ We are going to have a very nice team when those freshmen are seniors.”

— Nancy Bercaw  
women's swim coach

””

Those freshmen played a major role in the wins over Radford and Wagner. Freshman Allison Keel had two first-place finishes, one

in the 200-yard freestyle, and the other in the 100-yard freestyle. She also was part of the team's first-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay, which also consisted of freshman Erin O'Donnell and juniors Christine Filak and Lauren Scott. Of JMU's six victories in individual events, four came from freshmen.

"We've had a tough time getting wins, but, either way, our freshmen have progressed very well," Dive Coach Warrick Mann said.

Senior Mary Webber, the only senior on the team, had one of the first-place

finishes for JMU, which came in the 100-yard butterfly. She just missed another event victory, losing to Wagner's Molly McDonald by .05 seconds.

With Webber being the only senior on the team, she said her role as team leader has taken on much greater importance. She takes freshmen under her wing to help them become better swimmers.

"I cheer for them and encourage them," Webber said. "I do whatever I can to help them out."

While their record is not

see JMU, page 14

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

### Scarlet Knights edge out JMU in first home meet

DiFilippo sets record with 9.9 on uneven bars

BY BRANDON SWEENEY  
contributing writer

JMU, on a record-setting day, was edged out, 192.375-191.35, by Rutgers University Saturday in the Dukes' first home gymnastics meet of the season.

Senior Nicole DiFilippo set a new JMU record as she placed first on the uneven bars with a score of 9.9.

"I did a new skill [on the uneven bars] for this meet for the first time this season, so I was really nervous about that," DiFilippo said. "And my teammates built me up, and I was really pumped. So, I just went from beginning to end and did the best I could. This was one of my best meets."

As well as placing first on the uneven bars, DiFilippo placed first on the floor exercise and second on the balance beam.

DiFilippo said she is proud of what her and the team have accomplished so far in this young season. The Dukes are ahead of the pace they set at this point last season, and JMU is witnessing solid performances across the board.

On the vault, finishing fourth overall and first on the JMU squad was junior captain Amanda Beltz.

"Our team did awesome," Beltz said. "We were so excited to be at home in front of our crowd and everything. Everyone performed spectacularly; we really shined."

With a solid performance in the all-around, senior Erin Fitzgerald posted a score of 38.275 and took second place.

The Dukes welcomed back senior Nicole Bascope for her second meet this season since returning from an injury that occurred in the beginning of her sophomore year. She competed on the vault and floor.

Saturday
Rutgers
192.375
JMU
191.35



NATASHA LAPTIK/staff photographer

JMU lost to Rutgers Saturday in its first home meet.

This past week, some of the Dukes have been working on increasing the difficulty of their routines as the competition will continue to build and get more competitive as the season progresses. "Everything will begin to polish up, and we will be in good shape," Coach Roger Burke said.

Beltz added, "We don't all quite have our difficulty level there yet — it's so early in the season. So, we all need to get a couple of more things in there."

The Dukes will travel to College Park, Md., next weekend to compete against the University of Maryland Terrapins. Their next home meet will be in two weeks when they host rival the College of William & Mary.

## PRO TENNIS

### Agassi performs well Down Under

Defending champion has won 25 in a row at Open

BY LISA DILLMAN  
Los Angeles Times

It's becoming almost a January institution in Australia. Andre Agassi puts on a thoroughly entertaining display of tennis and then trades quips with the ubiquitous John McEnroe during his on-court TV interview in Rod Laver Arena at Melbourne Park.

It happened all over again Sunday. Agassi saved five set points in the opening set, and then his relentless groundstroke attack put No. 13 Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand into a world of hurt as the fourth-seeded American won, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-4, in 2 hours, 6 minutes in the fourth round at the Australian Open.

Srichaphan called for the trainer during a changeover early in the third set and needed treatment on his right leg. He'd broken Agassi's once in the first set and never even had another break point opportunity in the final two sets. The players had a nice moment at the net, chatting, and Agassi said later that he had been concerned about his opponent's health, having heard him cry out during one exchange.

Agassi, the defending champion, has won 25-straight matches at the Australian Open and the last time he lost a set here was last year when Nicolas Escude of France managed to push him to four sets in the fourth round. The last time Agassi lost here was in 1999 when Vince Spadea beat him in the fourth round in four sets.

McEnroe paid tribute to Agassi's excellence in Australia, and the four-time champion smiled, saying, "January is a nice time." Then, McEnroe asked how one of Agassi's kids might fare against the future offspring of Lleyton Hewitt and Kim Clijsters. Hewitt and Clijsters recently became engaged, but have not set a wedding date.

Agassi, who's married to former professional tennis player Steffi Graf, grinned.

see AGASSI, page 14

# DUKES: Getting dogged

DUKES, from page 13

Because they are inexperienced, the younger players that make up JMU's inside game are "soft" and often get pushed around. From the games I have watched this season, they get knocked out of the way going for a rebound because, most of the time, they do a bad job boxing out opponents.

Many times I have watched Dillard and his coaching staff become overly disgusted on the sidelines with the team's rebounding, or lack thereof. The assistants either throw their clipboards to the ground or get up to join Dillard in yelling at the team.

Let's face it — you know it's bad when Dillard has to remind players to box out on free-throw attempts by motioning his arms like a bird.

While rebounding may be a huge problem, it's not the only reason the Dukes have sputtered out to a 4-12 (1-7 in the CAA) start.

*Who's to blame for it all? Dillard and his staff for not instilling the knowledge into the players, or the players for not growing as players?*

Dillard has mixed and matched lineups all season, and no combination has worked on a consistent basis. The chemistry doesn't seem to be there. The only one who remotely has stepped up is junior guard Daniel Freeman, who is averaging 14 points a game over the last six games.

The two seniors who should be stepping up — forward/guard Dwayne Broyles and guard Chris Williams — have pulled a Siegfried and Roy lately, disappearing late when the game is on the line. Of course, for Broyles, it's hard to perform when your coach benches you for the end of the second half against Hofstra.

I also find it funny that two of the Dukes' key reserves at guard joined the team as walk-ons — sophomore guard John Naparło and freshman guard Chris Clarke. However, Naparło earned a scholarship this season.

The Dukes can't seem to do a lot of things right, including dunking the ball. Against the Pride, Cooper missed several dunk attempts. Then, Friday as I was walking through the Convocation Center, I stopped for a second to watch the team's practice. During a scrimmage, Greene-Long received a nice pass inside and missed a wide-open dunk. It has gotten that bad.

Who's to blame for it all? Dillard and his staff for not instilling the knowledge into the players, or the players for not growing as players?

I don't think there is one correct answer. The only answer I can give is that the team is not responding anymore. The players look as though they've completely lost confidence. During the first half against Hofstra, it looked as though the team had given up. The Dukes gave the Pride a run for their money in the end, but the comeback fell short. Maybe if JMU had done some of the little things, they wouldn't have fallen behind as much early.

There is no doubt that Dillard has become frustrated. During one point late in the game against Hofstra, Williams fouled the Pride's Carlos Rivera on a 3-point shot. Dillard,



FILE PHOTO/Chris Labralo

Sophomore guard John Naparło spots up for a jump shot earlier this season. A walk-on last season, Naparło earned a scholarship this year and has seen ample playing time.

who was squatting on the sideline, fell to the ground in disgust. He sat there for a minute or so with a blank look on his face, holding his knees as if he were a little kid in disbelief that he didn't get chosen for a schoolyard kickball game.

Many critics think Dillard is out the door. I seriously doubt JMU will make a move before the season's over. But, one thing is for sure — if the Dukes keep playing like they have, they will not be seeing the NCAA Tournament no matter who is coaching the team.

Drew Wilson is a senior SMAD major whose dream of seeing JMU make the NCAAs before he graduates is pretty much dead.

J. CONRAD WILLIAMS  
JR./New York Daily News

Tennis star Andre Agassi returns a shot during this month's Australian Open. Defending champion Agassi and fellow American competitor and top-ranked Andy Roddick reached the quarter-finals of the tournament after their victories Saturday. If the both win their next matches, the two will square off in a semi-final matchup.



## AGASSI: Star on streak

AGASSI, from page 13

"Well, if my son or daughter were to lose that match, 20 years from now, I'd be waiting for them in the final or the next round. I'll still be here playing," he said.

The mood was more tense in the first set, when Agassi faced the five set points. He erased three of them in the 10th game, serving at 4-5, 0-40, and two more at 5-6.

"I had to fight off a few there," said Agassi, who had lost to Srichaphan in their only previous meeting, in the second round at Wimbledon in 2002. "I had to come up with some pretty good tennis late in the set to pull it out."

The victory by Agassi was one of the few high points for American men in the fourth round, with top-seeded Andy Roddick due to finish

his match later in the day. Robby Ginepri, seeded 32nd, lost his match against No. 9 Sebastien Grosjean of France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, and lost his cool. After missing a volley on break point to fall behind, 2-0, in the fourth set, Ginepri knocked a ball into the air at Margaret Court Arena and was admonished by the chair umpire.

He wasn't the only frustrated American on the grounds.

James Blake, who was down by two sets against Marat Safin of Russia as this edition went to press, became unnerved after a decisive line call went against him in the first-set tiebreak, giving Safin the tiebreak, 7-3, and the set. Blake felt his forehead passing shot should not have been called out and argued with the umpire, saying, "It was right on the line."

## JMU: Women in search of first conference victory

JMU, from page 13

where they want it to be, the Dukes feel they have performed much better than their record indicates. They are disappointed in the victory count, but are pleased with individual performances.

"Let me put it into context — disappointing. It's disappointing we haven't won," Bercaw said. "The girls have swum very fast, but the competition has been a bit faster than us. But, in terms of swimming quickly, our girls have gotten personal bests."

Other first-place finishes for JMU came from freshman Patty Rawlick in the 200-yard individual medley and O'Donnell in the 100-yard breaststroke. JMU recorded sweeps in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke.

JMU will take its victories over Radford and Wagner and head to Norfolk Jan. 31 to compete against Old Dominion University in search of the team's first Colonial Athletic Association win.

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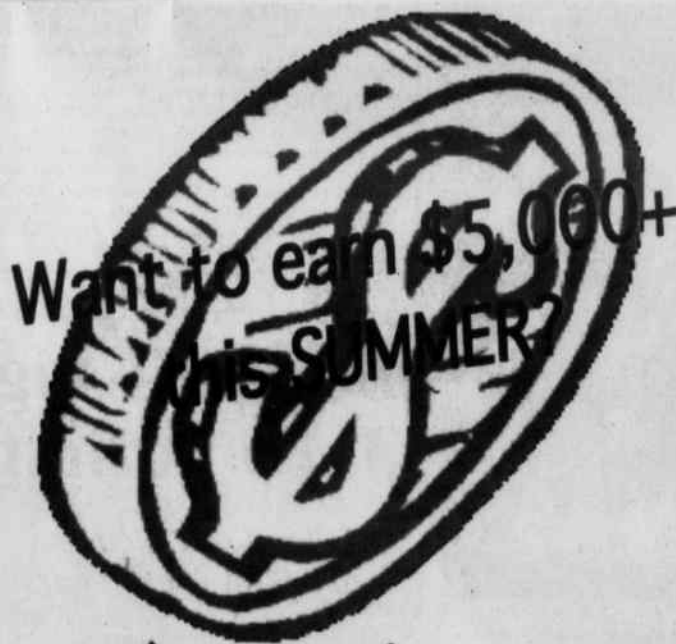
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**Make Money Taking Online Surveys** - Earn \$10 - \$125 for surveys. Earn \$25 - 250 for focus groups, visit [www.cash4students.com/breeze](http://www.cash4students.com/breeze)

**Help Wanted** - Camp Takajo for boys, Naples, Maine; Tripp Lake Camp for girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations and exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, dance, horsetack riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/electronics, theater, costume, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/kayaking, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Call Takajo at 1-800-250-8252. Call Tripp Lake at 1-800-997-4347. Or apply on-line at [www.takajo.com](http://www.takajo.com) or [www.tripplakecamp.com](http://www.tripplakecamp.com).

**NOTICE**  
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 1-800-333-5501

**FOR SALE**  
**Chevrolet Cavalier** - 98,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Must sell by June 1. \$2,000 or best offer. Call Lauren at 574-2338.

**1999 Honda Civic DX** - Automatic, air, 84,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 289-7974.

**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 April 29 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!  
Call 568-6127 for more information.

**TRAVEL**

**JAMAICA Spring Break 2004**  
The Ultimate Experience  
Includes: 6 nights of all-inclusive lodging, 11 Free Meals, 1,800.733.6347  
[www.BeachLifeVacations.com](http://www.BeachLifeVacations.com)  
Bahamas Spring Break Party Cruise - Five days from \$279. Party with Real World Paris celebrities at exclusive cast parties. Great beaches and nightlife. Includes meals, port/hotel taxes. Call 1-800-678-6386. [www.SpringBreakTravel.com](http://www.SpringBreakTravel.com).

**#1 Spring Break Vacations** - Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices. Group discounts, organizers travel free. Space is limited, book now and save! Call 1-800-234-7007. [www.EndlessSummerTours.com](http://www.EndlessSummerTours.com).

**JAMAICA SPRING BREAK**  
CONFIRMED JMU FLIGHTS  
NIGHT BEACH CLUBS BAR & BARN WHITE SANDS COUNTRY PALMVIEW TIGRESS II  
SPACE IS LIMITED - BOOK NOW!  
1.800.234.7007  
[www.EndlessSummerTours.com](http://www.EndlessSummerTours.com)

**Check out the Classified Ads online!**  
Visit [www.thebreeze.org](http://www.thebreeze.org) today!

**Spring Break Panama City \$199** - 7 nights, 6 free parties, free covers. 5 day spring break Bahamas Cruise \$279. Cancun, Jamaica, Nassau \$529. Daytona \$159. Call 1-800-678-6386. [www.SpringBreakTravel.com](http://www.SpringBreakTravel.com)

**#1 Spring Break Vacations** - Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices. Group discounts, organizers travel free. Space is limited, book now and save! Call 1-800-234-7007. [www.EndlessSummerTours.com](http://www.EndlessSummerTours.com).

**STSTRAVEL.COM**  
John America's #1 Student Travel Supplier in Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida  
**SPRING BREAK**  
Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free!  
New Hiring On-campus Reps  
Call for group discounts On Campus Contact: Bob @ 516-318-4532  
1-800-648-4849  
[www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)

**Spring Break** - Beach and Ski trips on sale now. Call 1-800-SUNCHASE today or visit [www.sunchase.com](http://www.sunchase.com).

**Ride Straight to BWI Airport** - For Spring Break! Use CollegeTransit directly from campus. Visit [www.collegetransit.com](http://www.collegetransit.com) for details.

**Earman and Associates Travel**  
Local - full service agency, close to JMU campus. Professional - Caring - 26 years in the business  
(840) 442-1111  
1587 Port Republic Road

**SERVICES**

**Fraternities - Sororities Clubs - Student Groups**  
Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works.  
Contact CampusFundraiser at 1(888)923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

**Stress-Free Valentine Shopping to Show Your Love** - This season, get fabulous gifts for your sweetheart or yourself, all from the comfort of home. Just call me or visit my Website. You'll find pampering products, fragrances, and more and your convenience. Call Eddie Good, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant, 540-476-0985 or visit [www.marykay.com/egood4u](http://www.marykay.com/egood4u).

**PERSONALS**

**Roommate Appreciation:**  
I Love Magnolia! - I'm so thankful for each lovely lady!  
Happy 21st Birthday Kelly! - 1809C wouldn't be the same without your hot pink-fetish, ghost-rapping, political insights, chocolate cravings, and compulsive cleaning. We love you and wish you the best! Love, Fawzia, Risa and Christina  
Elizabeth and Anya - You are the greatest roommates a girl could ask for! Freshman, sophomore, and junior year, good times! Love, Mary Paige

**Blind Date for my Brother!**  
I'm trying to find a girl/woman to meet my younger 36 y/o brother. He is a Christian, 6'2", 195lbs, a Post-Graduate Professional, athletic, nice guy, likes outdoor activities, and likes kids (he has a ball with my 4 kids). He has never married and most women think he is handsome. No, there is nothing wrong with him, and he has a lot of potential, but he needs some prodding in the dating department (he is not real assertive). He is new to the Harrisonburg area. I'd like to find someone that might be a good match for him. If you or anyone that you know, may be interested, please send a letter to P.O. Box 22 Hamilton, NY 13346. Include your interests, hobbies, a picture (nothing fancy), phone number, and anything else you'd like to. This is the best that I can do from out of state, so if it seems like you might be a good match, I'll contact you and him, and try to set something up. -Thanks

**Mountain Movie Night** - 2 adventure films featuring Kiteboarding, Kayaking, Skiing, and Timbersports from around the world, plus local mt. biking. January 31st only, 8pm, Court Square Theater. Tickets \$5 at Shenandoah Bicycle Co., call 437-9000.

**ROOMMATE APPRECIATION WEEK:**  
Kristine - I've had so much fun with you so far! Love you to death...we'll beat the boys downstairs eventually! Love, Steph  
To My Golden Girls - I'm so glad to have found you! I wish I could be a 1918 B girl forever. Love you all Love, "Rose"  
Pamela Elizabeth Schardin - Pamela Elizabeth Schardin...is the most glorious roomie and best friend in the entire universe!  
I Love My Roomies - of Commons 858H and it has been a wonderful year so far! Love, Lindsey Caldwell  
1180 I Love My Roommates - Amanda and Alyssa. You are the best mates ever. I can't imagine college without you! -Stacey

## It's ROOMMATE APPRECIATION WEEK at The Breeze!

**FOR A DIFFERENT SLANT ON THE NEWS**  
The Christian Science Monitor  
An independent, unbiased international daily newspaper with worldwide readership  
Founded in 1908 "To injure no man, but to bless all mankind"  
Winner of 7 Pulitzer Prizes - 50 correspondents in 9 countries providing concise analysis of world events - special features cover work/money, learning/ideas, arts/leisure, science/technology, and MORE! A great research tool.  
Ask about the "treeless" version at the JMU Library or visit their award winning website: [www.csmonitor.com](http://www.csmonitor.com)

**Your ad here**  
Breeze Advertising

**MASSANUTTEN**  
**Massanutten Resort:**  
**Now Offering Classes**

- Lifeguard Training
- Water Safety Instructor
- Lifeguard Training Instructor

For More Information call 289-4977

Want to know how well your antioxidant vitamins are doing?  
Want to help the world's children fight hunger?  
Looking for great skin care products?  
Looking for great webhosting and telecommunications products?

**See my websites for details!**  
[cbruble.mypharmanex.com](http://cbruble.mypharmanex.com)  
[cbruble.my-ntc.com](http://cbruble.my-ntc.com)  
[cbruble.mynuskin.com](http://cbruble.mynuskin.com)  
[cbruble.mybigplanet.com](http://cbruble.mybigplanet.com)

**INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR A BREEZE EDITOR POSITION?**

Stop by The Breeze open house Feb. 9 from 6 to 8p.m. in the basement of Anthony Seeger to find out how

Questions? Call x8-6127

**JMU** 2004 Baseball Season Tickets Now On Sale!

**Wednesday, January 28 • 7 PM**  
Convocation Center  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. WILLIAM & MARY**

**Thursday, January 29 • 7 PM**  
Convocation Center  
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH**

Magic Act: Quickchange to perform at Halftime

For scores, schedules, highlights and more, go to... **JMUSPORTS**



**RT's Grilled Chicken Wrap**

Served on Honey Wheat, Herb Garlic, Spinach or Sundried Tomato

With your choice of 17 toppings for only

**\$3.99**

\*All of RT's Chicken is marinated in vinegar based BBQ sauce

**RT's Panini's**

Chicken, Dell, Veggie for only

**\$5.49**

Steak & Cheese for only

**\$5.99**

120 University Blvd.  
Open 11-8  
Monday - Saturday  
Dine In Or Carry Out

(540) 438-0080

Now Open Sundays 12-4pm  
RT's Accepts JAC Cards!

**GREAT WOK**

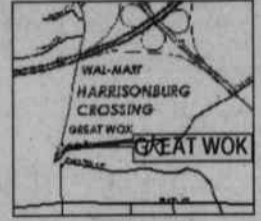
Open Late  
Flex it!

Opening Hours Closing Hours  
Mon - Fri 11 AM Sun - Fri 1 AM  
Sat & Sun 12 AM Saturday 2 AM

442-7200  
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FREE!

Back to School Special Back to School Special

**FREE** Wonton Soup Or Crisp Spring Roll  
**FREE** Chicken Wings (8) Or Crab Rangoons (6)  
With any purchase over \$10 With any purchase over \$20  
Limited time only. One coupon per party per visit. Must present this offer when order. Not valid with other offer.



Conveniently located in the HARRISONBURG CROSSING shopping center, across from the New Wal-Mart!

THE BEST IN TOWN FAST DELIVERY

**Make it a Meal!**

From appetizer to dessert!  
Try Our Combination Platters:

From **\$5.75**

- General Tso's Chicken
- Sesame Chicken
- Orange Peel Shrimp
- Chicken with Broccoli
- Spicy Hunan Beef
- Garlic Explosion Shrimp
- Pork Fried Rice
- Shrimp Lo Mein
- Singapore Style Rice Noodle
- Mongolia Beef
- And Much Much More.....

Served with spring roll, plain fried rice\*, choice of soup and Chinese mini sugar donuts.  
\*Lo Mein noodle and specialty fried rice available with extra charge.

Superbowl Parties To Go! Party Trays Available!

Menu, Specials and more Info Found on **GoLookOn.com**



**Caribbean Tan**

Due to JMU student past patronage, we are opening a new location in Harrisonburg Crossing.  
Second Location: Opening Early February  
30 beds at each location to tan you quick!



Caribbean Tan  
**One Time Offer**  
With this coupon, any bottle of lotion only **\$25**  
Limit one per customer. Coupon can only be used once.

Caribbean Tan  
**Spring Break Special**  
Tan Until Spring Break Unlimited for **\$40**  
Limit one per customer. Coupon can only be used once.

**Accepting FLEX**

Located in the Food Lion Shopping Center  
next to Little Caesar's Pizza  
433 - 9989

Open till 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday