

Sushi sensation

Learning what it is and how to eat it are only some of the enjoyments of the food that students are starting to catch onto.

Showing off

Drag kings and queens reigned PC Ballroom Friday night at a masquerade sponsored by Harmony.

Diamond Dukes pound Rams

JMU blasts Fordham University and wins two of three games in a weekend series.

THE BREEZE

James Madison University

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MAR 01 2004

Today:
Mostly Sunny
High: 67°
Low: 50°

Vol. 81, Issue 40

Monday, March 1, 2004



KATHRYN GARIANO/staff photographer

Senior Scott Sprouse, left, works with Harrisonburg resident Claudia Cervantes to file her taxes.

Students file taxes for free

Accounting majors volunteer services through April 15

By JENNIFER GROVES
contributing writer

For the second year in a row, JMU students are helping the Rockingham County community file taxes free of charge. The group of 15 students and seven members of the community volunteer Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon through April 15.

Ron Cereola, an accounting instructor who also volunteers, estimates at least 500

people will come this year seeking aid.

"The beginning and the end of tax season are the busiest times [for the volunteers]," Cereola said. "We're expecting a pretty big rush at the end if we're lucky."

The volunteers all are trained and required to take a test before providing their services. They are part of the IRS-AARP organization, Tax-Aide, designed to help people in filing their taxes correctly.

On average, people save

\$135 by seeking help through this organization over tax-filing organizations, according to Cereola. Last year, about \$50,000 worth of value was put back into the community with the 400 people who sought aid.

Any JMU student, senior citizen, disabled person or low-income to middle-income person can go to the Blessed Sacrament Church on North Main Street to get their taxes

see TAXES, page 5



KRISTY NICOLICH/photo editor

Greg Pak, writer and director of "Robot Stories," spoke at Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Writer, director debuts 'Robot'

By COLLEEN SCHORN
staff writer

Winning over 25 awards, the writer-director of "Robot Stories," an independent film, spoke at Grafton-Stovall Theatre Wednesday night about film production.

Greg Pak introduced his film before it was shown. "Robot Stories" is a collection of four short films that show how humans interact with robots.

"These are small stories because that is the way they should be," Pak said. "Films should be as short as they can be so that they are more enjoyable [for the audience]."

Pak, who studied political science at Yale University and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, said his schooling "allowed me to think differently. I was more tuned in to the world and how it works." Pak also studied film production in the graduate program at New York University.

"Robot Stories" was invested in by Pak's family and friends, and he said he relies on word-of-mouth to advertise his film because he doesn't have the money to advertise.

Pak was born in Texas and is half American, half Korean. He currently resides in New York.

"I wrote 'Robot Stories' knowing that I would have a small budget, so I focused on the emotional experience," Pak said. "If we (the movie crew) had more money, we could have added small touches, but I am very happy with the emotional arch of the movie."

"Audiences will forgive you for not using lots of special effects if the story is emotional and they love the characters. These are great stories, no matter what the age (time period the story is told)," Pak added.

After the movie, Pak answered questions from the audience. He discussed why so many Asian-Americans acted in the movie.

"When I was writing these stories, I thought of the characters," Pak said.

see FILM, page 5

Queen reigns at Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender masquerade

COREY NELSON/
contributing photographer

"Aries" took the crown of reigning drag queen at the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Mardi Gras Masquerade Friday night. The event, which was sponsored by Harmony, was held to raise money for an LGBT Resource Center on campus. "It's very surprising that JMU doesn't already have an alternative life choice committee like other colleges do," junior Becky Mays said. "It's like here they are supposed to hide it. Why?" See story, page 11.



Promoting healthy living

National Eating Disorders Week raises awareness

By WINNIE BROWN
contributing writer

As the media becomes progressively influential in American culture, people have been more and more frequently presented with the "ideal" image of attractiveness and beauty.

As a result, JMU organized various programs to coincide with National Eating Disorder Week, which was held Feb. 22 to 29.

Senior Kai Eason who wrote his senior thesis on eating disorders, shared his views on the growing problem of eating disorders. "As obesity becomes more of a problem, eating disorders will continue to exist and impact more Americans,"

Eason said. "People need not only to be more well-informed [about eating disorders], but to maintain a generally healthier lifestyle."

Eason said that changing one's appearance, even if the desired weight loss occurs, will not solve the problem that initiated it.

"Everybody feels imperfect in some way," he said. "Unfortunately, some are better able to deal with it than others."

Michelle Cavoto, University Health Center nutritionist, held a program titled "The Role of Diet in Eating Disorder Recovery," held Feb. 24, which dealt with diet as part of a positive

see DISORDERS, page 5



KATELYN WYSZYNSKI/staff photographer

Senior Brendan Halligan speaks to students on "A Serious Illness." National Eating Disorders week, which began Feb. 22, concluded Friday.

Aristide departs, rebels take over

PETER ANDREW BOSCH/
Miami Herald

Guy Philippe, right, is a rebel leader in Haiti's Resistance Front. Haiti President Jean-Bertrand Aristide resigned and departed the country yesterday morning.



More money may be available for loans

Higher Education Act proposals could increase JMU student aid

By KAREN MILLS
contributing writer

As Congress assembles to discuss next year's budget deficit, the George W. Bush administration is working to establish the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. The proposals for the HEA are issues regarding student loans and grants, which could have an impact on JMU students.

According to political science professor Phil

Bridgman the purpose of the HEA is to ensure more American students will have the opportunity to attend a college or university. Although there is plenty of money in the federal budget to account for student loans, tuition rates are increasing and students are finding it more difficult to compensate for the differences. Under the administration's proposals, more money will be made readily available for students to loan out

from the government.

Bush's proposals for a change in the act is to "reflect his commitment to make college more affordable for students and their families, and to strengthen the financial stability of the student loan programs," according to the American Council on Education Web site, www.acenet.edu/newsroom/Article.cfm?articleID=47.

Limits regarding student loans for first-year college students will be increased, repayment options for student loaning federal money will receive adjustments and more

money will be made accessible for minority establishments, according to the U.S. Department of Education Web site, www.ed.gov/about/overview/budget/budget05/summary/e-dlite-section2d.html.

The largest source for student aid is the Federal Pell Grant, which primarily focuses on low-income families, according to Bridgman. Over the past couple years, the Pell Grant has suffered a downfall in funds, making it difficult to aid many students

see LOANS, page 4

TABLE OF
CONTENTS

NEWS

Internship Fair brings
in large crowd 3
Nursing program wins awards 4

OPINION

House editorial 6
House cartoon 6
Darts & pats 6
To talk of many things 6
Spotlight 7
Letters to the editor 7
Breeze reader's view 7

LEISURE

Crossword 8
Horoscopes 8

FOCUS

Sushi 9

STYLE

GLBT masquerade ball 11
Cooking 101: fruity desserts 11
Fashion Boss: dressing
who you date 11
End of "Sex and the City" 12
Noteworthy:
Vision's "Detonate" 12
Sex in the suburbs 12

SPORTS

Women's basketball vs. ODU 13
Basketball vs. Fordham 13
Jess Beard feature 13
Women's track feature 13

WEATHER



Today
Mostly Sunny
High 67 Low 50

Tuesday

Showers
63/41

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy
59/43

Thursday

Partly Cloudy
63/49

Friday

Showers
58/37

MARKET WATCH

As of close on Friday, Feb. 27, 2004

DOW JONES

+ 10.06
close: 3016.13

AMEX

+ 9.27
close: 1254.41

NASDAQ

- 2.75
close: 2029.82

S&P 500

+ 0.03
close: 1144.94

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 1 – WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 2004

Monday, March 1

Psychology Peer Advisors is having a symposium on internships and other job experiences in Taylor Hall, room 402. The symposium will cover how to search online, beneficial ways to post your resume opportunities for a psychology major and other resources around campus to use to find a job or internship for the future. For more information contact the Peer Advising Office at x8-6214.

Bobby Petrocelli will be speaking on "10 Seconds Can Change Your Life Forever!" in the College Center Ballroom A at 7 p.m. The event is free to all and open to the public. For more information visit www.10seconds.org.

Submitting events to the
DUKE DAYS Events Calendar:

Contact Lauren at nickel@duke.edu 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.

Tuesday, March 2

The Kids Club and Girl Scout Troop 828 will be selling Girl Scout cookies on the patio by Warren Hall from 3 to 6 p.m. The cookies are \$3.50 per box.

Wednesday, March 3

The Honors Program is having a Brown Bag Lecture Series from 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. in the Hillcrest Reception Room at the Hillcrest House Admission is free. For information call x8-6953.

FUN FACT of the Day

The female green turtle sheds tears as
she lays her eggs on the beach.
This washes sand particles out of her eyes
and rids her body of excess salt.

CORRECTION

■ Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar does not offer six wings for \$2 Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. This information was cited incorrectly in an advertisement in the Feb. 23 issue of The Breeze. For current specials, see the Buffalo Wild Wings on page 16 of today's newspaper.

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.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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

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

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433-1833MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH
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TO CHANGE THE WORLD?

During a time of limited rights for women, Mary Baker Eddy (born 1821) founded the Christian Science Church in 1879 which has branches in 79 countries today.

She was a spiritual leader and healer, a thinker, writer, publisher, speaker. In 1908, at age 87, she founded *The Christian Science Monitor*, an international daily paper, winner of 7 Pulitzer prizes (to date). Her book *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* presents spiritual ideas and practical solutions.

Found on line at www.spirituality.com.

For news of women's accomplishments today visit www.csmonitor.com/women

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cbruble.my-ntc.com

cbruble.mynuskin.com

cbruble.mybigplanet.com

Alcohol 101

Freshmen at the University of Colorado at Boulder now must take an online course on drinking.

See story below

NEWS

"Many people who come back as employers were part of it as students a few years back."

REG FOUCAR-SZOCKI
Internship Fair coordinator

See story below

AROUND CAMPUS

CMISS celebrates women's history month

March is women's history month and the Center for Multicultural/International Student Services is hosting one of the kickoff events.

Faculty, staff and some students will be performing acts to help showcase the diversity of women, according to a current students press release.

The show is a Wellness Passport Event and will be held Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Student UREC job applications due today

All applications for University Recreation Center jobs are due today.

Member Services, Office Assistance, Marketing, Intramurals, Informal Recreation, Intramural Sports, Group Fitness and Wellness as well as other positions are hiring, according to a current students press release.

For a complete listing of the jobs available and their descriptions of these positions visit the UREC Web site at www.jmu.edu/recreation/about/studentjobs.

For more information contact Erin Dolan at dolanerh@jmu.edu or x8-8725.

IN THE VALLEY

Community Mediation Center to raise funds

HARRISONBURG — The Community Mediation Center is hosting a raffle to help raise money for the organization.

The final event will be held at Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewery Friday, March 26. The tickets can be purchased now for \$10 each.

Two winners will win up to \$1,250.

One does not have to be present at Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewery to win, according to a Feb. 27 press release from the Community Mediation Center.

Dorothy Noce is the keynote speaker at this event, and there also will be musical entertainment by Rhythm Road.

The Community Mediation Center works to "promote reconciliation and positive relationships in our local communities," according to the press release. These services are available to anyone.

For more information on the center or to purchase tickets call 434-0059 or 1-800-653-0019.

ACROSS THE NATION

L.A. police vehicle shootings prompt debate

LOS ANGELES (The Los Angeles Times) — Los Angeles police officers have opened fire on motorists more than 100 times since 1985, killing 25 people and injuring at least 30 others, despite a policy that strongly discourages such shootings, according to a Los Angeles Times analysis.

The practice came under scrutiny last week after a dramatic police pursuit captured on live television ended when three officers fatally shot a robbery suspect as his car slowly rolled toward them in reverse.

After the shooting, which remains under investigation, Chief William J. Bratton said he already was considering a ban on shooting was at moving vehicles. In recent years, police departments in Boston, Cincinnati and Detroit have adopted such restrictions, in some cases following high-profile incidents in which officers shot and killed motorists.

"Clearly, we have issues that need to be addressed," Bratton said in an interview last week.

Internship Fair brings in large crowd

BY ANDREA LANGE
staff writer

About 950 students attended JMU's 10th Annual Internship Fair last Thursday, which interviewed 400 students and represented 47 companies, according to event coordinator Reg Foucar-Szocki.

The event took place in two phases — a morning session, in which recruiters met students and showcased their companies, followed by an afternoon session, in which the recruiters interviewed students.

Companies from a variety of fields had representatives at the event, including Marriott International, the Virginia Police Corp., Wintergreen Resort, Crate & Barrel, Target and Pulte Homes.

Committee coordinator Cathy Snyder said the recruiters look for applicants from a variety of majors, and it's a myth that they only are interested in seeing business students.

"This year was the best year [in terms of] variety of employers, but the worst in that it is

still thought of as a College of Business-exclusive event," Snyder said.

Junior Chris Gibson said he found the fair to be a good experience.

"It really helps with preparing for interviews, even if you don't get offered a job," he said. "[I learned that] it's always good to have questions to ask because it shows an interest and that you are listening to what they are saying."

Sophomore Lisa Mathews also said the event was help-

ful with all of its information. "It gives students the opportunity to talk to new companies, and to look into new fields that they didn't know about," she said.

Sophomore Kristin Mimm said she had to come for class, but was glad she did.

"You learn the right questions to ask," she said. "I got my resumé out, and now I'm better prepared for [applying for jobs] next year."

Foucar-Szocki said he thinks the program has been very successful in the past

because "many people who come back as employers were part of it as students a few years back."

Snyder also said she thinks it's a successful program. "Older students tend to have a better shot, but students usually get an internship, even if it's not with their first-choice company," she said.

"Students can hit multiple employers in the same day, and it doesn't require constant rescheduling of classes for the

see FAIR, page 4

Terrorists pose continuing threat

CIA director warns committee on global movement

BY JONATHAN S. LANDAY
Knight Ridder Tribune

Eliminating Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda network will not end the danger to Americans from a growing Islamic extremist movement, CIA Director George Tenet warned.

Tenet told the Senate Intelligence Committee that new groups inspired by bin Laden, his followers and their methods "have become the next wave of the terrorist threat. Dozens of such groups exist."

"We must overcome a movement, a global movement infected by al-Qaeda's radical agenda" of attacking the United States with weapons capable of causing mass casualties, he said.

Adm. Lowell E. Jacoby, the head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, bolstered Tenet's warning, saying that support in the Muslim world for the U.S.-led war on terrorism and for the United States itself has plunged even in countries considered friendly, fueling radical Islam and opposition to pro-U.S. regimes.

The appraisals cast in a far more sober light the progress that President George W. Bush is claiming in the U.S.-led fight against terrorism and initiatives to promote democracy in the Middle East.

Tenet, Jacoby and FBI Director Robert Mueller delivered public versions of assessments that their agencies compile annually for Congress on worldwide threats facing the United States.

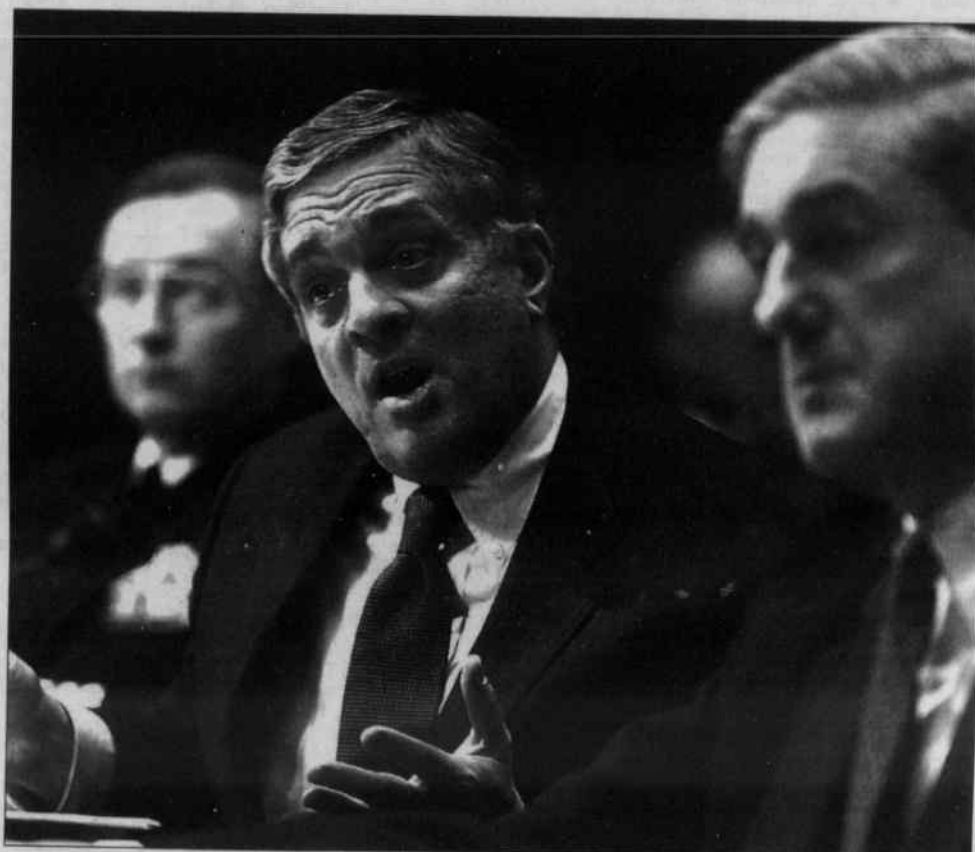
The three cited significant progress in eradicating al-Qaeda cells overseas and at home.

Three-quarters of the network's known leaders have been killed or caught; its ability to plan, fund, train for and stage attacks has been crippled; it has lost havens, and operatives of al-Qaeda, as well as other radical Islamic groups, have been prosecuted in the United States, they said.

They also testified that Pakistani forces — coordinating with U.S. troops in Afghanistan — were pressing a major operation to capture al-Qaeda members on Pakistan's side of the rugged Afghan-Pakistan border, where bin Laden is suspected to be hiding.

Even if bin Laden and his network are eradicated, other Islamic extremist groups will continue attacking targets overseas and in the United States for years to come, Tenet warned.

Al-Qaeda has "infected others with



RICHARD KOCI HERNANDEZ/Knight Ridder Tribune

CIA Director George Tenet, center, testifies before the Senate Intelligence Committee as FBI Director Robert Mueller, right, looks on. Tenet said terrorists still threaten American interests at home and abroad.

its ideology, which depicts the United States as Islam's greatest foe," he said. "The steady growth of Osama bin Laden's anti-[United States] sentiment through the wider Sunni extremist movement and the broad dissemination of al-Qaeda's destructive expertise ensure that a serious threat will remain for the foreseeable future — with or without al-Qaeda in the picture."

Those inspired by bin Laden include the al-Zarqawi network, active in Iraq; Ansar al-Islam, an Iraqi Kurdish organization; and groups in Libya, Uzbekistan, Morocco, Indonesia, the Philippines, Kenya, Somalia and other Asian and African countries.

"These far-flung groups increas-

ingly set the agenda and are redefining the threat we face," he said. "They are not creatures of bin Laden, and so their fate is not tied to his. They have autonomous leadership. They picked their own targets. They plan their own attacks."

The threat, Tenet said, goes beyond these groups to individual "jihadists," or holy warriors, who see the presence of 120,000 U.S. troops in Iraq as a "golden opportunity."

Jacoby warned that a failure of U.S. policy in Iraq could turn the country into "a training ground for the next generation of terrorists."

He said he was concerned about trends in the Muslim world that bode

badly for the United States and Arab governments that are close to Washington.

Poverty, corruption, joblessness among large numbers of young people and poor education are combining with opposition to U.S. policies to threaten the stability of pro-U.S. regimes and create "a terrorist threat to the United States for years to come," he said.

"Favorable ratings [for the United States] in Morocco declined from 77 percent in 2000 to 27 percent in spring of last year, and in Jordan from 25 percent in 2002 to only 1 percent in May 2003," Jacoby said in a statement submitted to the committee.

Here come the brides



RICHARD KOCI HERNANDEZ/Knight Ridder Tribune

Rosie O'Donnell wed her longtime girlfriend Kelli Carpenter on the steps of the San Francisco City Hall Thursday, Feb. 26. The two joined 3,300 other gay and lesbian couples who have been wed in San Francisco since Feb. 12. She said she was horrified on President George W. Bush's views on marriage.

Party school requires online alcohol course

BY KATHERINE CROWELL
Colorado-Daily

The University of Colorado at Boulder will require all incoming freshmen to take an Internet course about alcohol use and abuse beginning fall semester 2004.

Robert Maust, coordinator for the associate vice chancellor for student affairs and principal investigator for A Matter of Degree program, said the university has not made a final decision as to which Internet alcohol use and abuse course will be used. He currently is looking into "Alcohol EDU" and "My Student Body," both Internet-based alcohol and drug education programs used by universities nationwide.

Maust said he hopes the final decision will be made this week.

"We are trying to provide a bottom-line common experience for all students," Maust said. "Then we will be able to say that you know at least that much." He added that he wants to see if the program will have a positive impact on the behavior of CU students.

The Internet course will be customized to fit each student's knowledge about alcohol use, Maust said. It will start with a survey to find out personal information about the student, such as whether or not he or she drinks.

The student also will be asked about personal perceptions of alcohol use at college

see CLASS, page 4

Nursing association wins state awards

BY MAGGIE MILLER
staff writer

The JMU chapter of the Virginia Nurses Student Association won five of seven total awards at the VNSA 52nd Annual Convention Feb. 20 to 21.

Four JMU members also were elected to the board of directors. Senior Stephanie Jenkins was awarded Virginia's National Student Nurse of the Year Award, and the chapter won Most Active Constituent, the Community Service Award, the Breakthrough Nursing award and the Most Spirited award.

"There should have been a Nursing Class of the Year Award for JMU," Jenkins said. "It's embarrassing to receive an award that each and every nursing student deserves."

Junior Amanda Stroud said it was a great honor to be recognized statewide.

"It [the honors they

received] really reflected and showed all of our hard work that we have put into this organization over the past year," she said.

“Taking care of lives means looking at each individual differently”

— Haley Phillips
senior

Stroud was elected as a member at-large to the VNSA Board of Directors. Stroud, senior Haley Phillips, junior Pam Weirich and junior Christina Russell also were elected to the board.

"I think that the JMU nursing department does a good

job expressing why we need to be good leaders," said Phillips, who is the JMU NSA president and the current VNSA vice president. "It's not all about the hospital; it's about changing healthcare. I think we're definitely one of the best nursing programs in the state because they teach us to be good nurses, but even better professionals."

Russell said that the JMU NSA has one of the larger NSA chapters in the state, which allows it to be able to reach out and do more projects. As the most active constituent, the JMU chapter had the largest overall participation in all activities planned.

"JMU's NSA chapter has so many talented people involved and it took effort on everyone's part to make everything turn out as well as it did," Russell said.

The JMU NSA recently had a health fair carnival at John Wayland Elementary School in

Bridgewater that allowed children and parents in the community to get information on healthcare and enjoy free food and activities.

"It's definitely an honor to be involved with the NSA because we are able to reach so many people," Phillips said. "Especially the carnival; we all loved that day — it was awesome. It's amazing what we can do for the community."

In addition to providing healthcare information for the parents and activities for the kids, the JMU NSA was able to get 800 free products from Johnson & Johnson.

"We just talked to them [Johnson & Johnson Company] and told them what we wanted to do and they sent us 50 boxes full of free products," Phillips said. "We were able to make baskets for families to take home filled with Johnson & Johnson products."

The JMU NSA's goal for

this year was to promote healthy lifestyles to high-risk populations. It chose three groups in the community and worked at getting them healthcare information.

"We're just trying to get the education out there," Phillips said. "There's a high Hispanic population in the community, and they don't speak English, so we worked at getting information out in Spanish because they're not getting [the] treatment they need."

Phillips said the NSA focuses on students as a whole by developing each student to be the best nurse and person possible.

"Taking care of lives means looking at each individual differently," Phillips said. "We have to realize what goes into a person and helps them physically, emotionally, mentally, and spiritually."

"That's what the JMU nursing program's philosophy is all about — taking care of clients as a whole," Phillips added.

FAIR: Students interview

FAIR, from page 3

appointments," Snyder added.

Internships are important tools for helping students become employed after graduation, Snyder said. She estimated that a student's chance of getting hired are 50 to 75 percent better with internship experience.

"If a student hasn't had an internship, then they may not be as competitive," she said. "It's a differential tool; it makes them stand out. If an employer can see that they have relevant experiences, then it helps."

LOANS: Money increased

LOANS, from page 1

interested in attending higher education institutions. As the budget is being examined, more money will be made available for the Pell Grant for the upcoming 2005 fiscal year, Bridgmon said.

According to Bridgmon, the maximum Pell Grant award, which is about \$4,050, won't cover tuition cost for students needing the financial aid.

The United States Department of Education Web site states that more money is being made available for Pell Grants; however, the maximum limit going toward students will remain the same. The increase in monies for the Pell Grant will provide more students with the funds necessary to attend college.

"As an independent student, I believe Bush is on the right

track in raising Pell Grant limits," freshman Matt Curtin said. "If the cost of higher education outpaces the increase in financial aid available, fewer students will have the opportunity to attend or return to school, including myself."

The increase in college tuition could force many students to find alternate ways to compensate for this gain. Students may find themselves having to find jobs on or off campus to help pay for the difference, or apply for additional loans, according to Bridgmon.

Graduate student Mike Stanton said, "I think that any investment in education is a good one, and certainly it should be a national priority to help underprivileged kids get the tools necessary to compete in the work force."

Federal Work Study

through JMU's financial aid may be another option for students to gain the funds necessary to pay for another tuition increase. The Work Study Program offers positions on and off campus and "America Reads," a program designated for students to tutor elementary school students to help them learn how to read. Close to 300 JMU students engage in work study employment.

"This is a need-based federal program, with eligibility determined after we receive the results from the student's FAFSA," said Linda Miller, JMU's Federal Work Study program coordinator and student employment manager.

More information regarding the Work Study Program can be found at JMU's Federal Work Study Web site, www.jmu.edu/workstudy.

Democrats look to Super Tuesday

BY RACHEL
STAUNCH-NELSON
Badger Herald

Democratic candidates are gearing up for Super Tuesday, the single largest contest of the presidential primary race March 2. The contest puts 10 states and 1,151 delegates up for grabs.

Tuesday's election contains more than half the delegates needed for the convention ticket, coming from states including California, New York and Georgia, among others.

“We're hopeful for Tuesday”

— Don Eggert
University of Wisconsin student

"Wisconsin gave [Edwards] energy and a chance to go to Super Tuesday with some degree of credibility," Charles Franklin, University of Wisconsin Madison political science professor, said, adding Wisconsin votes cemented the primary as a two-person race.

After securing 18 percent of the votes in Wisconsin, Howard Dean dropped out of the race a day after the state's primary. Dennis Kucinich and Rev. Al Sharpton remain in the race, but trail behind Edwards and Kerry in delegates.

"Being a strong second isn't going to be good enough anymore," Franklin said. "Now, Edwards has to prove he's not just the alternative, but that he can actually beat Kerry."

The Edwards campaign plans to emphasize the job market for Tuesday's primaries, according to Mandell.

"Senator Edwards doesn't support NAFTA, and Kerry does," he said, adding many Americans have lost manufacturing jobs due to the free trade agreement.

Franklin agreed this is a main issue separating the two candidates.

"Kerry has a strong record of being for free trade, and Edwards will hammer away at that," Franklin said.

Eggert remains confident of Kerry's labor and trade stances, noting Kerry has 19 years of experience on the foreign relations committee under his belt.

"Kerry has demonstrated his support for labor in the long haul," he said.

Neither campaign predicts the race will be over after Super Tuesday. Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi all will hold their primaries the following week.

These are all Southern states that Edwards should do well in, but he's going to have to set that up with some convincing wins on Super

CLASS: Freshman take new course

CLASS, from page 3

and will receive feedback and educational information based on his or her answers.

Options for additional information on the topics of interest will be available to the students through the Internet course, according to Maust.

The course will take one to two hours, and will not be credit-based. The student will receive a PIN number for the course from the company that owns the Web site. The Web site will notify the university when the student has completed the course, he said.

A student's answers will be confidential and the university only will receive general statistics about the incoming freshman class' alcohol use and education level. For example, the course might report that 50 percent of the students say they drink once a week, according to Maust.

Maust said the companies supplying online alcohol programs claim that they are effective in positively altering the behavior of 20 to 30 percent of the students participating.

"This is an experiment to see if [the program] will work here," Maust said.

Ron Stump, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, initiated the search for an educational alcohol program at CU-Boulder, Maust said. The idea for the program came from surveying other universities such as Florida State, University of Connecticut and Duke University, which all use a similar Internet program.

"Alcohol EDU" receives a grant from the

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to test the program on the 10 universities that also receive a grant from the foundation, including CU-Boulder.

"Six of the schools are going to use 'Alcohol EDU,'" Maust said. "This makes [Alcohol EDU] more attractive to us because we could compare notes with the other schools."

Some CU-Boulder students are hesitant about how effective the new Internet course will be.

"I think it's a good idea, but I don't necessarily think it will work," sophomore Desiree Lanz said. "It should be done, but when [freshmen] get into college, they have a whole new sense of freedom, and the whole idea of college as a party opportunity. But, it might be easier to get over the drinking phase if they have the background for how harmful it is."

A few current freshmen said the Internet program is a waste of time.

"It's the same stuff everyone is force-fed all through high school," freshman Quinn Crist-Fulk said. "We know binge drinking is bad, but we won't stop partying every night."

Freshman William Buckley said he thinks the program will have a negative impact on incoming students.

"We've had all sorts of teaching for the past, like, six or seven years that drinking and drugs are bad," Buckley said. "I think it will work conversely — making people want to drink. It's what we do; we rebel."

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TAXES: Students provide free filing

TAXES, from page 1

filed for free. The volunteers offer to send tax information electronically for a faster cash return, or it can be done through the mail.

Last year, the volunteers aided 400 people. So far this year, they've serviced 250 students and members of the community.

The center held at the church services more members of Rockingham County than all the tax centers in the area combined, according to Cereola. It is one of more than 10,000 AARP tax centers throughout the nation, contributing to the more than 27 million people served annually.

Odile Proctor is a local volunteer of the Harrisonburg area. She's been volunteering for eight years, and is a licensed U.S. Certified Public Accountant.

"Sometimes it's difficult to help them (those seeking tax filing assistance who do not speak English) with the language barriers," Proctor said. "Since there are a fair number of Hispanics and Russians who seek aid, kids often translate for their parents."

"Sometimes we experience some language issues when trying to explain their taxes to them," she added.

The student volunteers earn three credits as part of an independent study.

"Initially, I was doing it for credit hours, but it's been a really good experience," junior Brian Millard said. "I learned a lot interacting with the community, and I really enjoy seeing people happy when they get money back."

According to Cereola, because accounting majors are required to have 150 credit hours to take the Uniform Certified Public Accounting Examination, this is a good way for them to gain credits and experience.

"I've learned a lot more about the format by volunteering than I would have out of a book," senior Angela Moniodis said. It's one thing to read about how to file taxes, and it's another to actually interact with people and file them.

By gaining practical experience, working with the public and learning the content and theory of accounting, the students are better trained for their careers, said Cereola.

"It's a humbling and rewarding experience, learning and helping at the same time," Moniodis said.

FILM: 'Robot Stories' comes to JMU

FILM, from page 1

ters as you saw them," Pak said. He said he gave roles to people who wouldn't get them otherwise, but who had great acting skill.

"Hollywood is colorblind in that the only color they see is green," Pak said. "A feature film makes money based on the actors."

"This is one small step in showing that films with Asian-American stars will make it," he added.

"If I had gone to Hollywood

with the movie, they would have tried to change it, but my investors had no problem with the actors," Pak said. "These stories are universal, and I had faith in that."

Senior Blu Nordgren attended the event to hear Pak speak about film production.

"I am really into independent movies anyway, and when I heard that the director was coming, I got really excited," Nordgren said. "I am a big fan of movies that consist

of several short stories."

Nordgren also expressed that she was happy the University Program Board brought an Asian-American film to Grafton-Stovall Theatre. "I know, as a woman [school of media arts and design] major, that it is hard to get out there," she said. "This gives me hope, and now I am more positive."

Freshman Jeremy Paredes, UPB director of media and public relations, said he was very excited to have Pak come

to JMU, and hoped that the audience would make the most out of his visit.

At the end of the night, Pak offered advice to future film makers. "Nothing is perfect; get feedback for all your work and spend more time writing and editing," he said. "Just keep doing it."

Pak also runs a Web site, www.filmhelp.com, where he offers advice based on his experience to anybody interested in making films.

DISORDERS: JMU participates in week

DISORDERS, from page 1

weight-loss solution, stressing that a consciousness of what an individual eats does not have to become extreme in its measures, but can help somebody feel better about him or herself.

"The image of the ideal woman is less realistic today than it ever has been," Cavoto said. "In the 1970s, the Playboy [Magazine] model was commonly idealized, whereas the dichotomy has become bigger and bigger between what women strive to look like, and what is realistically possible."

"The JMU student body does not realistically represent

female body image, either," Cavoto added, addressing the large number of attractive people on campus.

"There is a pressure on both male and female students to conform to this image," Cavoto said.

Cavoto regularly works with victims of eating disorders throughout the school year, typically assisting anywhere between 20 and 40 women and one or two men each semester.

Although having worked with several men, she said women are more prone to forming eating disorders, and that binge eating has been a noticeable problem.

Cannie Campbell, associate director of the Office of Health Promotion at the Health Center, also identifies eating disorders as a problem on any college campus.

"It is important for students at JMU to know that there is help for them if they or their friends have any disordered eating patterns or suffer from eating disorders," she said. "We have a very skilled case management team, [Stop Eating and Exercise Disorders], that works with students on a case-by-case basis."

"There are also support groups, one-on-one counseling, educational programming,

etcetera. For help or questions [about eating disorders], we encourage students to visit our Web site devoted to this topic," Campbell added.

The SEED committee includes both professionals and students from all areas of campus.

"We have offered many programs over the past three years, and will also kick off a social marketing campaign this spring on body acceptance," Campbell said.

To learn more about eating disorders, visit the Counseling and Student Development Center Web site at www.jmu.edu/healthctr/eatingdisorders.

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With loose ends in Iraq and Afghanistan, the United States cannot afford to or take on yet another rebuilding project in Haiti.

See house editorial below

OPINION

HOUSE EDITORIAL

U.S. military enters Haiti as work continues elsewhere

President George W. Bush ordered U.S. Marines to be the first unit of interim forces to help bring order and stability to Haiti yesterday following the resignation of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The troops' mission would be to provide support for and keep Haitians from coming to the United States by sea, U.S. administration officials told CNN yesterday.

Aristide left Haiti early Sunday morning, despite refusing to step down last week. Instead of remaining in office, he had wanted international help squashing the insurrection. Haiti Supreme Court Chief Justice Boniface Alexandre was installed as the nation's president following Aristide's departure.

The United States makes it a point to involve itself in foreign affairs, especially those with U.S. interests. Yet, the United States has a history of becoming too heavily involved and for too long.

Bush's decision to send troops to Haiti to provide support and stability is warranted. However, it should remain temporary, as planned. Once the Haitian government is stabilized, the United States should move out of the way and back out of Haiti.

The United States needs to respect the authority of the nation to rebuild its government. Haiti is different from the reconstruction efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan in that it already has the framework for a democratic government in place. The United States needs to allow the nation to move forward without bogging it down with outside influence.

In recent years, the United States

set a precedent of going into countries that needed help. U.S. troops should give help to Haiti, but the U.S. government can't afford to keep them there as long-term solutions.

The United States has committed to long-term government rebuilding projects in Iraq and Afghanistan. Those projects have yet to be completed after months and years of working to implement a democratic government. Both countries are still in the transitional period with no end of U.S. assistance in sight.

With loose ends in Iraq and Afghanistan, the United States cannot afford to take on yet another rebuilding project in Haiti. While every rebuilding situation takes time, the U.S. government must finish what it starts before moving onto other issues.

The Bush administration has taken many hits from critics for the rebuilding campaign in Iraq. It would not be wise to enter Haiti with the same intentions, especially after announcing a temporary involvement.

The United States should remain as a temporary guard until the United Nations can address the situation and take control, or until Haiti corrects its own problems — that is the purpose of the United Nations. The United States has acted as the United Nations in the past, although it shouldn't.

Another solution initially could be to stabilize Haiti, but then remove the troops and leave the situation to the United Nations, keeping Bush's promise of temporary assistance. Close proximity to Haiti doesn't necessarily mean the United States has business there.



Our nation is ... a multiracial and multiethnic community, but multicultural it is not.

JONATHAN KELLY
junior

See column below

DARTS & PATS

E-mail darts and pats to breeze@hotmial.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...

An "85-isn't-that-bad" pat to the smiling library employee who couldn't erase my fines, but lessened the blow with his charming wit.

From a fifth-year senior who now will have to scrape together \$85 before he graduates.

Dart...

A "could-you-be-any-louder" dart to JMU construction workers for starting up their jackhammers at 7 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m. since nobody needed any sleep or a quiet environment to study in this week.

From a tired and stressed out Bluestone resident who hopes this construction won't also be going on during finals week.

Pat...

A "you-restored-our-faith-in-humanity" pat to the sweet Parking Services guy who erased my ticket in the parking lot behind Wilson Hall as my roommate and I came running from a quick stop at Market One for some spaghetti.

From two sophomore girls who just wanted to grab some to-go food after working out.

Dart...

A "learn-how-to-properly-wear-the-uniform" dart to the ROTC cadets who do not take pride in how they present themselves while in uniform.

From a veteran who is tired of seeing you make a mockery of what many of his friends died wearing.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-helping-me-get-it-done" pat to the late-night deejay on WXJN for playing tunes that got my girl in the mood.

From a smooth senior who still appreciates a little help.

Dart...

A "why-do-you-have-to-wear-other-schools' apparel" dart to students always wearing University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and other schools' clothes around campus.

From an angry junior who thinks you need to realize where you go to school and start supporting your own university for a change by wearing some purple and gold.

To Talk of Many Things United States lacks multiculturalism

Jonathan Kelly

The diversity in ethnic and cultural around the country is worthy of enormous praise. It has enabled people of different backgrounds to bridge cultural gaps, and live harmoniously through the realization that they are not so different from one another — that human beings are human beings, regardless of ethnic root. I come from a very diverse Northern Virginia town — Annandale — where the variety in ethnic background greatly enhances this understanding.

But, can the benefits of ethnic and cultural diversity be overstated or distorted? Undoubtedly, yes.

The United States has attracted people from many cultural backgrounds to live within its borders for centuries. Today, we have an extraordinarily multifaceted populace with ethnic origins from all over the world. However, our country does not possess what some might call a "multicultural society." Our nation is unquestionably a multiracial and multiethnic community, but multicultural it is not.

A multicultural society is predicated on the proposition that people of different cultural roots are wholly wedded to those cultures and, thus, society must accommodate them by forgoing a single cultural identity. Instead, the various cultures in the United States must be separately upheld as equally emblematic of the nation.

This way of thinking is not congruent with America's actual overall identity. We in America have many ethnic groups, but only one culture — American. The concept is personified in the famous "melting pot model," where people of various ethnic backgrounds join together to create a distinctly American culture. It is through this one "American identity" that all of us remain united as a people.

To be sure, people who immigrate here often maintain their traditional customs, and there are many subcultures that exist. However, all these cul-

tures are connected by a common national identity that qualifies all citizens as American.

Multiculturalism, on the other hand, often highlights our differences more than what we have in common. It does so based on the idea that treating all cultures as equally valid is the only way to show respect for differing backgrounds, but this is a fallacy.

One of the greatest problems with multiculturalist doctrine is its infinite capacity to over-generalize the virtues of cultural tolerance instead of examining them on a case-by-case basis. Many people can say, "We want to be tolerant of people of all cultural origins," while forgetting that the person and the culture can be two different things. We should recognize that our Western-based culture, though far from perfect, has given us a better society than the societies many other cultures have developed.

Western culture, for example, has enabled us substantially to reduce the spread of AIDS in our country because our culture is receptive to new ideas — namely — education in contraception and abstinence. In too many African nations, neither contraception nor abstinence is accepted as part of the culture, and the abhorrent treatment of women as merely second-class birth-givers has caused the AIDS plague to rage out of control.

In America, our culture has allowed us to accommodate people of so many ethnic backgrounds while living in peace with one another. In the former Yugoslavia, the wide variety of nationalities has created hatred, tyranny and war because, unlike in the United States, the different ethnicities have no common identity to unite them.

Americans should be grateful for the Western-based culture that gives us a much better life to lead.

It is easy to forget just how

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

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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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, this staff, or James Madison University.

see CULTURE, page 7



"Cinderella in 'Cinderella' because she has killer shoes."

Carolyn Stewart
freshman, art history



"Belle in 'Beauty and the Beast' because I'm dating someone really ugly."

Jill Treacy
freshman, health science

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

CAROLYN WALSER/ staff photographer



"Peter Pan in 'Peter Pan' because you have a little dagger and an annoying little fairy."

Andy Dibella
junior, political science/ fine arts



"Aurora in 'Sleeping Beauty' because I'd get to sleep."

Hilary Pauli
freshman, biology

If you were a fairy tale character, who would you be?

Breeze Reader's View

Nader's presidential bid good for election

Alex Sirney

Ralph Nader, Green Party candidate in the 1996 and 2000 presidential elections, officially announced his candidacy for the 2004 election. Nader will be running as an independent candidate and is running in order "to take our country back from corporate interests that dominate both parties," according to his Web site www.votefornader.org.

Nader was sharply criticized after the 2000 election by Democrats, who blamed him for taking away votes that would have gone to Democratic candidate Al Gore. According to his Web site, however, he claims to have attracted members of both parties, as well as many people who would not have voted otherwise.

Nader's run for presidency has implications beyond the 2004 election ...

Nader received 3 percent of the national vote in 2000 and, while he may have hurt Gore's campaign — exit polls published by Nader say that 38 percent of his voters were Democrats while 25 percent were Republicans — his entry into the race in 2004 is an important and necessary move that will ensure that both parties address issues and not only each other.

Nader's candidacy will serve as a control to the Democratic campaign; the Democratic candidate not only will be prevented from making a campaign based solely on removing President George W. Bush from office, but he will be forced to address dissatisfied liberal-leaning voters. Liberal voters who previously had united under Howard Dean before his campaign floundered now will have to be won back by the Democratic candidate who no longer can count on broad partisan support. The Democrats will be forced to address Nader's criticisms of them; that they enjoy the same corporate ties as the Republicans, and that they failed to stand up to the Bush administration.

The Republican party agenda also will be influenced by Nader. Rather than being able to focus on the Democratic candidate, the Bush campaign will have to address the 25 percent of Nader voters in 2000 who identified themselves as Republicans. Nader claimed that Republicans are angry with Bush for challenging the traditional conservative agenda.

"The conservatives are furious with Bush over corporate subsidies and the energy and Medicare bill. Now, I agree with that. They're furious with him over the PATRIOT Act and Big Brother and surveillance. I agree with that," he said.

Though his views generally are liberal, Nader may be able to reach dissatisfied conservatives through his stances on Medicare, fiscal responsibility, foreign policy and the war on terrorism — issues where the Bush administration has departed from traditional conservative and Republican views.

Nader's candidacy and his inclusion in the national debates, something that he failed to achieve in 1996 or 2000, would force both parties' candidates to address these issues and appeal to more than the voters who both parties took for granted before Nader entered. Both parties appear unconcerned about Nader running, however. "If Ralph Nader runs, President Bush is going to be reelected, and if Ralph Nader doesn't run, President Bush is going to be reelected," according to Ed Gillespie, Republican National Committee Chairman.

Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic frontrunner, said Feb. 21 in Atlanta, "I think I'm going to have a campaign that will speak to those people who supported him last time."

Kerry's confidence is not misplaced if his campaign reflects his words; party members of the party out of power tend to reunite, and if his message does speak to "repentant" Nader voters, Nader's campaign will be successful in bringing his views on the issues to the national spotlight.

Nader's run for president has implications beyond the 2004 election, or even the policies and agenda of this year's winner. If a third party is ever to become a significant political force in the United States, there must be individuals willing to run in that capacity and work to build support gradually, until they are able to make legitimate runs for the presidency — not just driving debate discussion.

A third party challenge that reaches into both Democratic and Republican constituencies is beneficial to the country and voters by providing a fresh, different perspective that forces the candidates to focus on issues that Americans care about, rather than simply attempting to discredit the opposing party. The actual votes Nader receives on election day are secondary to the dialogue and debate he will spark during the campaign.

Alex Sirney is a freshman anthropology/pre-SMAD major.

Students should be responsible for fire safety needs

Dear Editor,

As a Harrisonburg resident — or "townie" as we somewhat affectionately, somewhat disparagingly, are known — I have felt obligated to defend my fellow JMU students when conversing with other Harrisonburg residents. Whether the issue is public drunkenness, traffic congestion or contraceptive choices, I always seek to ensure that local residents understand how JMU students think and feel, and I work to defuse the latent animosity that brews beneath the "Friendly city's" calm demeanor.

After the house editorial that appeared in the Feb. 26 issue of *The Breeze*, however, I began to wonder if perhaps the 15,000 students at JMU are

as immature, spoiled and clueless as the locals perceive them to be.

Fire safety is an important issue; I do not blame the editorial staff of *The Breeze* for addressing a concern that saves lives. What I cannot condone — nor do I support — is the attitude that grants a free pass to student laziness and irresponsibility when it comes to the issue of fire safety.

Regarding the inspection of smoke detectors, the editorial states, "[The Office of Residence Life] expects students to fulfill the inspection duty, and believes it is the students' responsibility as capable adults. This is an incredible case of the administration shirking its responsibilities."

The editorial continues this disturbing logic later, adding, "It is ridiculous to expect students to be so vigilant as to take it upon themselves to administer

these tests. Students, in general, are very nonchalant about many issues."

This is, I believe, the same editorial board that in the previous issue urged students to vote and participate in American democracy. The same editorial staff printed last Thursday's editorial beside an excellent column written by Levar Stoney urging students to take part in shaping Virginia's future.

This man has spent his term as Student Body President fighting in the political arena — or for those of you who watch too much of "The Real World," the "adult world" where "big people" live — for more funding for this school. Stoney's fighting in the political arena has been so that we, as students, might enjoy more class choices, better professors and a higher quality of facilities.

It would seem to me that this dichotomy is inexcusable.

One cannot, on the one hand, claim that JMU students are mature enough to vote and determine governmental and social policy at the local, state and national levels while they, on the other hand, whine about ORL expecting students to perform such a ridiculously simple and important task as checking smoke detectors.

I challenge JMU students and *The Breeze* to decide whether they will be "capable adults" who accept responsibility for their lives and the chores required of them, or tiny toddlers trapped in adult bodies determined, like Peter Pan and other individuals who live in Never Land, never to grow up.

Until JMU students reach the mature decision to take personal responsibility for fire safety, my advocacy on their behalf is over.

Adam Sharp,
Harrisonburg resident

Resident Adviser programs benefit many students

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial and article about Resident Adviser programming in the halls. If you and your readers can remember at the end of each semester you lived on campus, your RA handed out a questionnaire that asks lots of questions about on-campus living. The Office of Residence Life uses the information from those questions to plan for future services and programs. This fall, we administered the survey in the hall and had a 63 percent valid return rate. I want to share a few of the results from the fall survey with you.

The last line of the editorial talks about "promoting a better lifestyle for the entire residence hall." Eighty percent of our respondents agree with that statement, indicating that programs offered in

the residence halls have made a positive impact on their learning experience while at JMU. Several times in your articles the focus is on the fun activities (we call these community building) related to programming. Our staff also plans programs in academic, multicultural and personal growth areas. Forty-eight percent of our students indicated they chose to attend programs because of the topic or activity of the program.

Seventy-seven percent of our respondents indicated they attended one or more programs in their hall last semester, and 13 percent said they attended six or more.

These surveys are given out at the beginning of November, meaning that these students attended programs in these numbers in the first two and a half months of school. Knowing these numbers, I have to disagree that these activities are a "benefit to a limited few." Last year, our staff planned over 1,700 programs in the residence

halls that had a total attendance of over 27,000 students.

The point is, although each program may have few people in attendance, those numbers add up. The purpose of programming within the residence halls is not to attract 100 people to each program, but to meet the needs of each of our residents through programming toward the interests and needs of smaller communities.

Money also is mentioned in your article. Yes, RAs do spend programming money on supplies and food for programming. We provide access to this money for our staff to be able to enhance the programming that goes on in the halls.

According to our survey, 78 percent felt the money that ORL spends on activities to the students is well spent.

At the beginning of each semester we encourage our RAs to do a "needs assessment" of their residents so they know what times are good for programs, what people's needs are and, most importantly,

what programs residents want to see and come to. Fifty-one percent of our respondents said the primary reason they would live on campus again is convenient access to campus resources and activities. The student organizations, University Program Board, Center for Multicultural and International Student Services and other large campus organizations and offices exist on campus to program toward wide audiences.

We try to focus our programming on a smaller scale. The atmosphere and activities provided in the hall are an important part of the campus culture. I believe — and the numbers support this belief — that RA programs benefit more than just a few of our on-campus students. I also agree with you, RA programs are important to promote a better lifestyle for our entire residential community.

Sara Owrey Assistant
Director of Residence Life
Student Learning Programs

CULTURE: Ethnicities blend

CULTURE, from page 6

good we have it in this country with all the rights and privileges we take for granted. Sadly, multiculturalism too often spurns Western culture as domineering and thus of less value than others. A perfect example of this view of Western Culture would be when a proposed theatrical performance of Charles Dickens' "A

Christmas Carol" comes under fire from outside critics for being too "Eurocentric." A blind devotion to promoting cultures outside of Western civilization leads to just this kind of foolishness.

What is remarkable about our country's culture is that it has succeeded where so many others have failed; it has managed to bring together people

from a wide diversity of ethnic backgrounds while maintaining a national identity. It is because of this single American identity that people feel a part of the same nation and are able to coexist in peace. That in itself is a testament to the positive characteristics of the culture.

Jonathan Kelly is a junior political science major.

That guy at the bus stop was just begging for a dart.

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Dr. Jeanne Martino-McAllister, Director x87097 or email martinj@jmu.edu

For questions about rights as a research subject, contact the chair of the JMU Institutional Review Board (IRB), Dr. Janet Gloeckner, (540)568-7084, gloekjw@jmu.edu

HOROSCOPES

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

Today's Birthday (March 1): Home, family, true love and children are dominant themes in your life this year. A strong spiritual bond is the basis for your best relationships, so don't be afraid to set rules and stick to them, even when others don't agree. Tough love is the best kind in the long run.

Aries March 21-April 19



Today is a 6 - You're in quite a predicament. Your emotions are raging, but you're having trouble finding appropriate words. You certainly don't want to make things worse, so just watch and listen.

Taurus April 20-May 20



Today is an 8 - You're smart, and you're building experience. Consult friends who are creative, but don't follow all of their advice. You're more practical, and that's necessary now.

Gemini May 21-June 21



Today is a 5 - Money may be on your mind, but don't make it an obsession. It's not the most important thing there is. Don't be rude to a person who can't do anything thing for your career. You never know.

Cancer June 22-July 22



Today is a 9 - You've got plenty of enthusiasm, but that might not be enough to get through to someone who thinks he or she already knows it all. Don't feel hurt; it's nothing personal.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22



Today is a 5 - Your passions greatly exceed your ability to express them, so take care. You don't want to scare away somebody who could turn out to be a very good friend or lover. Be gentle.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22



Today is a 9 - You won't have to wonder which are your fair-weather friends because you'll find out soon enough. Somebody who was only after your money is about to tip his or her hand.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22



Today is a 5 - There's plenty of responsibility, and the work looks interesting, but you may not see much income yet. Does this mean it's not valuable? Hardly! Just look at how much you're learning.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21



Today is a 10 - Your sweetheart may be a tad argumentative, but otherwise, things are going your way. If you can wait out the temper tantrum, your patience could be well rewarded.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21



Today is a 5 - There's no way to avoid it - an investment is required at home. Something that's broken will have to be fixed, or else you'll get the cold shoulder.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19



Today is an 8 - You're in a rather feisty mood, and luckily you're smart. But don't be thoughtless and break a loved one's heart. And don't step on anyone's toes if you can help it.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18



Today is a 5 - Working for money can be nice, and it's certainly necessary, but it can also be rather annoying when it interferes with your fun. That could happen, so stay calm.

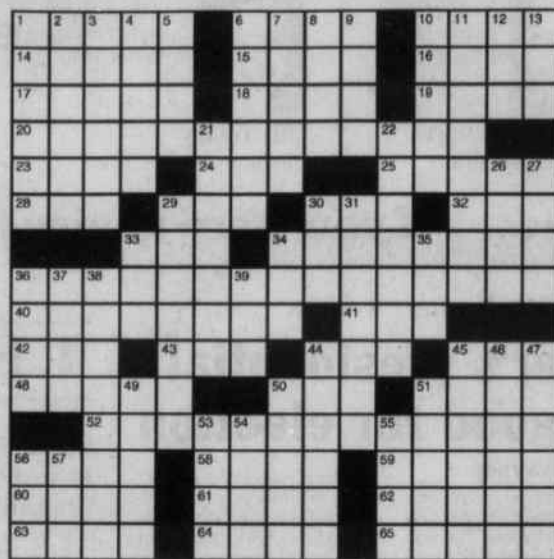
Pisces Feb. 19-March 20



Today is an 8 - It'll be easier than usual to find the right words to express your love today. Truth is, you already know what to say.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Tarries
- 6 Beatty film
- 10 Discomfort
- 14 Accustom
- 15 Verve
- 16 Praise
- 17 Loose rock debris
- 18 Supernatural power
- 19 Bullets and such
- 20 1992 tennis film?
- 23 Remains
- 24 Terminate
- 25 Grief
- 28 CIA forerunner
- 29 Family member
- 30 Going-public letters
- 32 Potash
- 33 Group of GIs
- 34 Scampered
- 36 1950 tennis film?
- 40 Like an open prairie
- 41 Horace work, "Poetica"
- 42 Botanist Gray
- 43 Actress Lupino

DOWN

- 1 Cafe
- 2 Foot parts
- 3 Coercion
- 4 Build
- 5 Crystal-gazer
- 6 Jog one's memory
- 7 African antelope
- 8 Mild expletive
- 9 Catch
- 10 Texas shrine
- 11 Showy rose-like flower
- 12 Buzz
- 13 Old name for Tokyo
- 21 Fermented
- 22 Worshippers
- 26 ___ and terminator
- 27 Funny Foxx
- 29 Epee wielder
- 30 ER neighbor
- 31 City SW of Roanoke
- 33 Enzyme ending
- 34 Distress letters
- 35 Letters for motor homes
- 36 Pierce
- 37 Sky bear

RIDDLE of the Day

If one letter in each of the three words, "find any candy" is replaced by another letter, a phrase can be found. What is it?

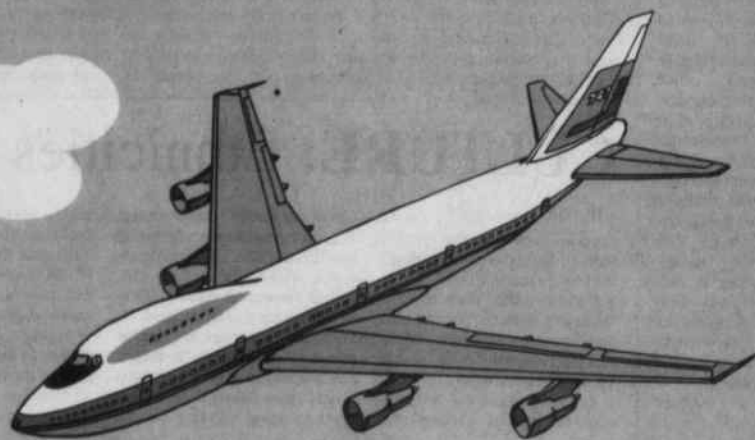
Answer to last issue's riddle:
time

Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

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

Spring Break is almost here...

have you found a roommate for next year yet?



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Focus

Section Two

sushi

in the raw

*Students respond to new fad
as sushi consumption spreads to campus*

Story by senior writer Kyra Papafil • Photos by photo editors Kristy Nicolich and Laura Dean

10 tips for chopstick dexterity

According to wannalearn.com, there are a few food faux pas one should be aware of when using chopsticks.

1

Never try to attack your food with one chopstick in each hand. It doesn't work.

2

Don't pierce your food with the chopsticks to get a hold of it. This is really bad manners.

3

Beware of chopstick launching. This is a phenomenon that happens when one is wrestling with a piece of food with chopsticks and suddenly, one chopstick self-launches to the other side of the room. No one knows why this happens.

4

If there are bowls of communal food, but no spoons, use the thick end of the chopsticks (the non-eating end) to help yourself from the communal bowl to your own bowl.

5

Moisten the chopsticks before starting to eat. This makes food handling easier.

6

Don't wave your chopsticks about when talking.

7

Soy sauce is usually not poured over white cooked rice.

8

Slurping is not considered impolite in Japan.

9

Never stand chopsticks straight up in food, like daggers. Rest them on the side of the bowl when they are not being used.

10

Say "Ita-daki-masu" before starting to eat and "go-chi-so sama-deshite" when you finish eating. If the Japanese is hard to remember, then say "Bon appetite" to start, and "Thank you very much" at the end.

Senior Nedda Maray carefully looks over her sushi at the Festival before selecting a piece, skillfully using her chopsticks to dip her selection of ebi — or shrimp — into soy sauce before taking her first bite.

In American culture, eating anything raw can be intimidating and sometimes even feared by many people — especially regarding foods typically cooked before eaten.

"It is a common misconception that all sushi is raw, and that is not true," said senior Seong Kim, who works at Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse. She said that people have to remember that just because some sushi is raw, it does not mean it is slimy and fishy smelling.

Sushi is anything prepared with rice and seasoned with vinegar, according to japansushi.com. This can include cooked seafood and even vegetables, according to the Web site.

Finding the type of sushi to fit your taste buds may require a little trial-and-error tasting, but the health benefits of sushi and the culturalization it provides may be worth it.

Tantalizing the taste buds

Aside from learning a little terminology, the first step to understanding how to eat and appreciate sushi is to identify all the components with which sushi is served. Sushi is prepared by a trained and highly skilled itamae, or sushi chef, according to sushifaq.com. Usually found on the plate with sushi are gari — or ginger slices — soy sauce and wasabi — each tricky to use if one is inexperienced with sushi.

According to sushifaq.com, gari usually are pink or tan in color and are used to cleanse the palate between types of fish, not eaten with sushi.

Wasabi is a hot Japanese horseradish, usually green in color. "People put a little wasabi in soy sauce before dipping their sushi in it," Kim said. "It gives that extra zing."

Kim gives a warning on using too much wasabi, however. "Too much will clear any nasal congestion you might have," she said.

According to Kim, sashimi is the fish alone, and nigiri sushi is sushi with rice. "When rolls are filled with different ingredients, those are sushi rolls, or maki," she said. "You can really get creative with what you want and make things simple or fancy."

The California roll, made up of avocado, cucumber, crab meat and seasoned rice rolled with seaweed, is the most popular dish at Kyoto, and she said this is a good place for many people who are inexperienced with sushi to begin.

"[Sushi is] different," senior Andy Pak said. "Every bite provides a different blend of flavors. Salmon [maki] is the best because it's healthy, rich [in flavor and antioxidants] and meshes well with the other ingredients [rice, seaweed, calamari and horse radish]. All those different ingredients culminate to a striking taste."

Doing a body good

Sushi is rich in omega-3 fatty acids, known to be protective against heart disease, and — depending on the type of fish eaten — can be labeled a low-fat food, according to health.africa.com, a health and fitness Web site. When the fish is eaten together with rice, seaweed and avocado, it is a perfectly balanced meal of carbohydrate, protein and fat, according to the Web site.

"Sushi is lower in calories and fat than a

hibachi or a steak meal," Kim said.

Sophomore Erin Socha said, "Sushi is becoming a dieting fad, because it is a healthy meal, yet I feel like it is really not satisfying."

Seaweed, commonly found in sushi making, is a source of high-grade protein, calcium, carotene, phosphorus, iron, Vitamin A, 10 kinds of Vitamin B, Vitamin C, Niacin and Iodine, according to japansushi.com.

While most taste buds cannot handle it in large amounts, Wasabi is rich in Vitamin C, according to the Prevention magazine Web site, www.prevention.com. Rice vinegar, used to prepare the rice, has antiseptic properties and can lower cholesterol.

A typical serving of sushi is six to nine pieces, which averages about 300 calories, according to japansushi.com.

JMU's Asian infusion

Though sushi, in its primitive state, began in Japan in the seventh century, sushi experienced a popularity increase in the United States in the late 1970s, according to atsushi.com.

Sushi has not changed much in preparation or ingredients, only in the atmosphere in which it is served, according to the Web site.

This would explain why sushi no longer is found in out-of-the-way rooms in Japanese restaurants as it originally was, but now in specialized sushi bars, grocery stores and even college campuses.

JMU began carrying sushi as a dining option in the fall of 2002, according to Angela Ritchie, JMU Dining Services marketing program director. "We did some focus groups when preparing to make some changes to the Festival when we were expanding," she said. "When looking for new ideas, sushi kept coming up."

She said sushi also appeared many times on semester surveys conducted by JMU Dining Services.

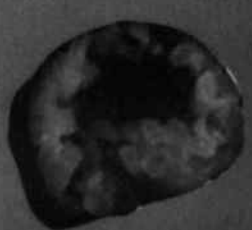
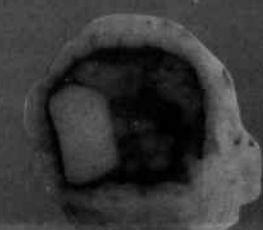
Joe Erickson, JMU Dining Services operations director, said, "It started with AFC Sushi, who contracted with ARA-MARK to bring sushi to college campuses, and we heard about it and decided to give it a shot since we were changing the Festival around that year anyway."

"As time went on, we added satellite locations at UREC, PC Dukes, Mister Chips and Market One," Erickson said. Due to demand being so high, deliveries are made from the main station in the Festival to both PC Dukes and Market One twice daily, he said. "All sushi is made fresh daily," he said. "Nothing is carried over from day to day."

The demand by JMU students for sushi was surprising, according to Ritchie. "Sales have far exceeded any expectations," according to Erickson.

"When they began, they were delivered to the satellite location daily, but that wasn't enough," Ritchie said. "We got a lot of positive feedback on the sushi."

For more information about how to eat sushi, types of sushi and the health benefits of sushi, visit a Web site such as digsushi.com or atsushi.com.



MAROON 5 and

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(nominations due by Friday, March 5, by 5pm. Go to <http://www.jmu.edu/sos> for more details).



contact 568.6217 or go to <http://upb.jmu.edu> for more info.

STYLE

■ End of a dynasty

The world says goodbye to six seasons of HBO's "Sex and the City."

See story page 12

"It's great because we get to stand up for whom and what we really are."

ADAM MARSHALL
University of Virginia alumnus

See story below



COREY NELSON contributing photographer

"Justin" from Trans'SYNC performs Friday night at the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball.

KIND OF A DRAG

Ball held to support new resource center

BY COREY NELSON
contributing writer

While at a masquerade, there usually is the intention of hiding behind a mask, but it was more than obvious no one had anything to hide at the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Mardi Gras Masquerade Friday night.

The benefit was held to help raise money to support a new endeavor at JMU, the GLBT Resource Center. To date, they have yet to receive ample support by the JMU administration; hence, they are financially "on the outs," according to Harmony social coordinator Cameron Hunt, a sophomore. More than \$1,000 was raised at the event.

The benefit raised money through ticket sales, donations and a raffle. Hosts offered elaborately designed, hand-painted masks for a \$1 donation and raffled off donated jewelry. Amidst all of those activities, however, was a drag show comprised of students and professionals.

"It's great because we get to stand up for whom and what we really are," said Adam Marshall, a visiting University of Virginia alumnus. The affair housed live music with a deejay, free catered food and dancing until 11 p.m. in the PC Ballroom.

Some students said they were surprised to learn that there is an absence of such a program, while so many other cultural and lifestyle programs have been endorsed by JMU. "It's very surprising that JMU doesn't already have an alternative life choice committee like other colleges do. It's like here they are suppose to hide it ... why?" said junior Becky Mays, a self-proclaimed

"straighty" who thinks there's nothing wrong with supporting such a program.

Harmony, the only GLBT organization in existence on JMU's campus, sponsored the dance, according to senior Johnalex Golden, Harmony executive director.

Golden, sociology professor Christine Robinson and Hunt emceed the evening. "Many of us are proponents of having a GLBT Resource Center here on campus," Hunt said. "We are doing this dance in hopes of showing the administration that there are groups on this campus that care."

To better educate the ball's guests, the ballroom was lined with boards promoting safe sex, encouraging nondiscrimination, United Against Hate pledge signings and information on support groups such as JMU's Safe Zone. Artwork by gay artists from JMU was displayed, and jewelry by artists supporting the program could be purchased at the event.

By far, the highlight of the evening was the drag show. Thinking of Hollywood's version of a drag show in movies such as "The Birdcage" and "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar," these portrayals are not far off from what guests experienced at the ball. In total, there were 11 performances exhibiting drag kings, drag queens and transgender performers.

The performances varied in effect. Some dances, performed by students, were humorous with obvious intentions of poking fun at themselves. A prime example of this was "Sasha," a sassy redheaded drag queen dressed in a cop outfit, who shook her "assets" and danced provocatively with various guests. Others were first-class displays of talent and dance ability, such as

in "Shanden" version of a break dancing pimp, to the beat of Usher's "Yeah," where she moved like a smooth Michael Jackson.

If the students weren't impressive enough, professional Roanoke-based Trans'SYNC, a five-member group of drag kings revamped boy band "NSYNC. Covering two "NSYNC originals, "Dirty Pop" and "It's Gonna Be Me," the group aroused the crowd with imitative moves and startlingly similar looks.

Taking the crown as the unforgettable drag queen of the evening was "Aries" from Roanoke, who moved to Kells's "Milkshake" and 24-K's "Don't Go There." "Aries" stood out from the other performances and was the prima donna of the ball. There was an enthusiastic uproar from the audience upon her entrance, and she held the crowd's attention throughout a spectacle of dance moves. Vastly entertaining, she was the crowd's favorite. "She is spectacular," freshman Lisa Rostiser said.

The night ended with the raffling off of numerous prizes, including the grand prize of a \$200 diamond stud earring set, donated by McComb and Galling Jewelry.

Donning a shirt that read "I came out at JMU" on the front and "Trans JMU Grad 2002" was the proponent for the program, Joshua Bastian Cole ('02). Cole said he felt neglect and confusion while a student, and is glad that there eventually will be a program to help others like himself. "Visibility is important," he said. "This show is a step forward for the students at JMU."

For further information visit www.jmuharmony.org or attend its confidential meetings every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall, room 305.

Desserts true fruit of chef's labors

BY KYRA PAPAFIL
AND CHERYL LOCK
style editor and senior writer



Sitting through a fancy dinner can be fun for some. For most, however, it is the food served after dinner concludes that truly is important. Once the dinner dishes have been washed and the table is clear, the best part of the night can take place — dessert.

It doesn't take a professionally trained pastry chef to produce delicious and impressive desserts. The options are endless; from cakes and cookies to brownies and smoothies, it's not difficult to make an impression with desserts.

Desserts don't have to take hours to make, either. There are

plenty of recipes for simple desserts that taste great and can be made within an hour. Whipping something up in between studying or cleaning is possible if the dessert is easy to make. Although fruit may be something one only thinks of eating as a snack in between bigger meals, it also makes for a great dessert. Here are two recipes for easy-to-make desserts, bringing in fruit flavors to end a great meal.

BANANAS FOSTER

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 6 minutes

2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup heavy cream
Ground cinnamon
Ground nutmeg
1 banana, peeled and sliced

Place medium-sized sauté pan over medium heat and add butter and sugar. After mixture has melted, add cream, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Stir occasionally for four minutes. Remove from heat and stir in bananas.

Yield: 2 servings

APPLESAUCE BARS

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 6 minutes

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
2/3 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup applesauce
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease a 9x13 inch baking pan. In a medium bowl, mix together the butter, brown sugar and egg until smooth. Stir in applesauce. Combine the flour, baking soda, salt and pumpkin pie spice — stir into the applesauce mixture until well blended. Spread evenly into the prepared pan. Bake for 25 minutes in the preheated oven, or until edges are golden. Cool in the pan over a wire rack. In a small bowl, mix together the confectioners' sugar and margarine. Stir in vanilla and milk until smooth. Spread over cooled bars before cutting into squares.

Yield: 20 bars

Recipes courtesy of "Date Plate" on The Learning Channel and cookie.allrecipes.com/az/pplectrs.

Maroon 5, Less Than Jake tickets to go on sale March 16

Maroon 5 and Less Than Jake will co-headline a concert Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Rahzel will open for the two bands.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, March 16 at 8 a.m. in the Warren Hall Box Office. Tickets can be purchased for \$20 with JAC card (limit of 2 tickets) and \$25 for floor, gener-

al public and door tickets. The bands are playing at JMU as part of the semester concert brought to the university by the University Program Board. For more information, contact freshman Jeremy Paredes, UPB director of press and media relations.

— from staff reports

Dressing others for dating success

For most of you, the following scenario may sound oddly familiar. You invited your hot new flavor of the month over to meet your friends, parents, etcetera for the first time. He or she shows up, and — to your utter horror and embarrassment — your significant other looks as though he or she got dressed in the dark, or, worse yet, got dressed without the Fashion Boss's divine approval.

You then spend the next couple days pondering the future of your relationship with him or her. Although you care for the person, his or her choice of clothes regularly is horrendous and makes you cringe. On the other hand, the style of a person's clothes is, in many ways, a part of his or her personality. As clothes undeniably reflect a particular personality, any change to or criticism of one's clothing could result in hurt feelings. Despair not, for there are simple ways to improve your cutie's appearance without harming or attempting to change who he or she is.

In my experience, some misguided fashion victims start with good intentions, and then lose control completely as soon as they see a "clearance" sign in a store window. They then proceed to buy clothes no matter how hideous or ill-fitting. These



people like shopping and clothes, yet they hate spending cash. Help your honey overcome this problem by pointing out the many sales at good, quality clothing stores — at ones that have private dressing rooms. Steer fashionphobes toward these stores during the end-of-summer and after-Christmas clearance sales — when trendy clothes will be at their cheapest. Some nonchalant things you could say to your beau or belle include, "Gee, honey, look how much cuter this outfit is than all the other crap you wear. And look — it's on sale." If you want to boost your significant other's ego, try a flattering comment such as, "Look, these pants are 20 percent off — and I bet they'd show off your butt."

Perhaps your love bug is one of those free-spirited types who

has been to one too many Phish concerts. These fashion wannabes' quirky style can be harnessed without major repercussions. Help them focus on one aspect of their wardrobe and build the rest of their look with basic styles. For example, let's say your girl loves goofy belts. Encourage her to pair her wild belts with simple pants and shirts, so that the belt is the focus of the ensemble.

When people wear too many wild pieces at once, the uniqueness of each piece is lost, and the ensemble turns into one blurry mess. On the other extreme, your cutie could be a goth who wears, eats, etcetera, only black. Not that there is anything wrong with this style — for instance, what if a "Matrix" convention came to JMU? Your hottie already would be dressed for the occasion. In this case,

gently explain to the goth love of your life that the lack of color might make your parents think he or she is in a cult. If this fails, sneak all his or her clothes out of the closet and replace them with colorful clothes. I'm sure he or she won't mind.

Perhaps your cutie simply wanted to impress your friends and family so badly that he or she sort of overshot it by dressing up for a casual event or vice versa. Prevent this mistake from happening again by informing your date of the tone of the occasion beforehand. Tell your date what you will be wearing too, so he or she can use your outfit as a guide when assembling his or her own.

In general, you can follow my example and tell your love interest that his or her clothes would serve better as kindle for a bonfire. Or, you could take the subtle approach and start small by shopping with your significant other and pointing out what you think would look hot or sexy on him or her. Afterwards, buy your fashion-clueless lover gifts of clothes that are fashionable, yet reflect his or her personality and style. If these tips do cause drama, I suggest you dump your boyfriend or girlfriend and move on, for there always are better-dressed fish in the sea.

cd review NOteWorThY

Vision 'Detonate's powerful hardcore

BY ANDREW COPLON
contributing writer

"Three ... two ... one — Go." Prepare to "Detonate" to 30 minutes of fast-paced punk rock with the latest release by Vision.

No strangers to the East Coast music scene, New Jersey rockers Vision's 11th release, "Detonate" is equally as impressive as its earlier independent albums. Its hardcore music, along with nonstop energetic vocals, creates a powerful record.

"Detonate" is Vision's first release on Chunksaah Records, and the pairing between the band and label is an excellent match. Chunksaah Records, formed by the band The Bouncing Souls, claims to be "a label free of industry jargon, lawyer-speak and pigeonholing, but full of people who are willing to risk it all, work hard and, at the same time, be treated equally, like family," according to www.chunksaahrecords.com. It is Vision's aggressive nature in both its attitude and music that makes its hardcore nature a strong fit on Chunksaah.

From the opening countdown to the power chords of the last song on the compact disc, "Faster Than Fate," there is never a dull moment on "Detonate." The first song, also titled "Detonate," sets the tone for the entire CD. This song is full of political activism and subtle attacks at the state of American government.

The vocal style of lead singer David Franklin resembles that of his contemporaries, notably H2O, another punk rock band hailing from the East Coast. To emphasize his charismatic verses, the remainder of the Vision quintet often joins in on choruses throughout the album. Traditional punk drums and four-chord guitars riffs fill in the rest of the sound.

"Used To Be," the fourth track on the album, has an introduction that closely resembles No Use For A Name's "Dumb Reminders." However, this song quickly sets itself off as the catchiest track on "Detonate," due to its anthemic chorus full of "whoa"s.

Following a theme of unsuccessful relationships, "Void," the sixth song, poses a series of questions to the singer's former love interest. "How do you deal with these inner emotions? Tell me how to refrain and how do I stop all the pain?" More so, overtop unique guitar riffs and a driving drum beat, Franklin explores the negative effects the relationship had upon his entire as he concludes, "just when you have it done, it all gets changed around."

"Break Up Song," the eighth track, is a classic, punk-rock love song. Although originally done by the Greg Kihn Band, Vision provides an upbeat rendition, as well as one of the album's finer tracks with this skillful cover.

"Victory Song" and "Faster Than Fate," the last two songs on "Detonate," truly end with an explosion, shown through their fast pace. The energy of the opening tracks still exists as Vision continues to belt out songs of society's ill-fated nature and the challenge of succeeding in life.

Named as one of the 10 best bands to see live by a 2002 issue of *Thrasher Magazine*, Vision continues to rock hard even after 15 years. "Detonate" is a journey back to the classic sound of early East Coast hardcore punk. Get ready for a powerful musical experience.





"Detonate" is available locally at Plan 9 Music. Visit www.vision-hardcore.com for more information on the band and its music.

What is your 'sex' factor?

In a random poll of JMU students, students revealed which 'SEX AND THE CITY' character who they most related to and who they most wanted to emulate.

Photo courtesy of THE LOS ANGELES TIMES



	relate most to	would like to emulate
 Carrie	42%	25%
 Miranda	16%	8%
 Charlotte	33%	17%
 Samantha	8%	50%

MARC CHOI/graphics editor

Students salute 'Sex and the City,' triumphs of its heroines

BY TRACEY HACKER
contributing writer

Carrie, Samantha, Charlotte and Miranda — what do these names mean to you? To many JMU students, these four names mean one thing — "Sex and the City." The well-known, award-winning, Sunday-night HBO series' recent end elicited mixed emotions about the show, its outcome and its effect on sex, love, fashion and friends.

The series, which ran for six seasons, aired its final episode Feb. 22 to an estimated 10.6 million viewers, according to www.nielsen-netratings.com. To some students, the last episode was an emotional event.

"I feel like I just got dumped by a person I was in a six-year relationship with," senior Kim Weirich said.

Another fan of the series, sophomore Amy Baker, asked, "What will I do on Sunday nights now?"

Junior Stephanie Yancone felt that HBO's decision to end the series was a smart choice. "I feel it was a good time to end the show; the writers have covered a lot, in terms of the content," she said.

Many students said they were satisfied with the show's final episode, despite the series' termination.

"It's unlike 'Sex and the City' for everyone to have a happy ending — but I still cried," junior Sarah Russell said.

Senior Ryan Rae said, "I was so glad to see Carrie break it off with Aleksandr and I loved how Carrie and Big got back together." Rae was also excited to have the mystery of Big's first name — John — revealed in the last episode.

Although the show targeted women, men also admitted they were fans of the show.

"It originally started as a show to hook up to," junior Matthew Varvaris said, "and then I started getting into it."

Many fans think "Sex and the City" had a large impact on its audience. "I think it put a lot out in the open that used to kind of be considered faux pas," junior Ben McKenzie said.

According to freshman Katherine Goodfellow, the show catalyzed societal change. "I think the show has modernized society in a way because it has made open many controversial topics that previously weren't discussed," she said.

Senior Sarah Siciliano said

“It originally started as a show to hook up to.”

— Matthew Varvaris
junior

the series had quite an impact on society.

"This show has single-handedly revolutionized 20- and 30-something aged women (by addressing social taboos about sex)," she said. "It has liberalized how we think, talk and act regarding the subject of sex. Suddenly, it is OK to talk about sex and the nitty gritty details of it."

Many fans of the show agree that the main character, Carrie Bradshaw (played by actress Sarah Jessica Parker), provided the audience with a refreshing spin on real life.

According to junior Jillian Kelleher, "Carrie embodies the woman that we all want to be" — an independent, self-supporting woman who loves her job, enjoys the thrills of city life, is surrounded by her three best friends and mingles with the hottest men in the vicinity.

Cursed campus: Students vexed by dating doldrums

BY TRACEY HACKER
contributing writer

In the words of William Shakespeare, "The course of true love never did run smooth." Whether they've frequented the weekend slew of parties, logged in time at UREC or people-watched at D-hall, some students have realized that finding true love, or even just a date, has become a trying experience at JMU.

One of the problems with the JMU dating scene is "people don't date anymore," according to Celeste Thomas, peer mentor coordinator in the Counseling and Student Development Center. "That great hookup is part of our culture."

The opportunity to hook up may be to blame for the lack of people actually going on dates.

Senior Steve Bae said hooking up seems to take precedence on this campus, as opposed to starting a serious, committed relationship with someone. The unbalanced ratio of women to men at JMU contributes to this problem, he said. "In college, guys see the possibility of so many hookups — they just overpass relationships," Bae said. He also has noticed a backward chronology of JMU students' development of a relationship. "It's the reverse order — you hook up and then you start dating."

Despite these obstacles, some students and teachers



offer advice to singles looking for a relationship. Sociology instructor Christine Robinson suggests that, in starting a relationship, it is important to be clear about what one wants and to "avoid being reckless with other people's hearts." She said, "Avoid seeking relationships for unhealthy reasons, such as fear of being

alone (or) uncoupled ... or to conform to others' expectations or social pressure."

Freshman Jeremy Paredes said dating is overrated, and people shouldn't make finding a relationship a priority — there are other ways to seek fulfillment, such as through involvement in activities. He said the best

thing a college student can do is go out and have a good time with someone, whether or not that person is in a relationship.

According to Bae, even if you do get a date with someone, there are some dating behaviors that are unacceptable.

"It may signal that the date is not going well if they don't look you in the eye," junior Elizabeth Shwaery said. She said the success or failure of the date ultimately depends upon the connection made. "The connection between the two people determines what actions are acceptable," she said.

Bae said he thinks that excessive cursing is an inappropriate behavior to exhibit when on a date. "It's

never attractive when your date starts throwing the 'F bomb' around."

Senior Clark Nesselrodt said he thinks that the combination of good conversation and alcoholic beverages play a crucial role in producing a successful date. "It's like lubrications; it keeps things going," he said, regarding alcohol intake.

Finding love or maintaining a relationship may seem next to impossible in the JMU community where students ditch dating to hook up. As a result of the JMU dating dilemma phenomenon, Thomas offers this important piece of advice to keep in mind: "You can stand alone and be happy."

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Scoreboard

Sunday, Feb. 29

Lacrosse	
No. 8 JMU	9
No. 18 Yale	7

SPORTS

"I'm hoping to have a solid race and come as close as I can to running a personal best time."

SHANNON SAUNDERS
sophomore distance runner
See story below

BASEBALL

Diamond Dukes pound Rams

Butia blasts 2 home runs

BY CALEB HANNAN
contributing writer

In the Diamond Dukes first game of their doubleheader against Fordham University, coach Spanky McFarland's team displayed their youth, who had an array of mental mistakes, translating into four errors. Nevertheless, the young squad still managed to stage a dramatic ninth-inning rally to win the first of the three-game weekend series against the Rams, 10-9.

After Fordham's half of the fifth inning, the Diamond Dukes found themselves down 8-2. However, McFarland said the team's youth served them well to help rally back from a six-run deficit.

"The team is young enough that they don't think they are ever out of [winning] a game," McFarland said.

Most of the early problems for the Diamond Dukes occurred over a sloppy fourth inning in the field. Five hits for the Rams — combined with three errors by JMU — led to a

Sunday	
Fordham	3
JMU	12



KATELYN WYSZYNSKI/staff photographer

First baseman sophomore Mitchell Moses makes a play during the Dukes' doubleheader against Fordham University Saturday.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Standouts are great for game

BY JOE GERGEN
Newsday

One is big, the other small — at least by basketball standards. Their job descriptions are as dissimilar as their frames. Weighing the accomplishments of University of Connecticut center Emeka Okafor against the contributions of Saint Joseph's University point guard Jameer Nelson is, in the words of my first sports editor at this publication, "comparing apples and oranges."

From a positive standpoint, you couldn't go wrong picking either as national player of the year. The shame is that one of these standouts will be a runner-up after a season in which each has advanced the fortunes not only of his institution, but of college basketball itself.

They have been great advertisements for the game.

In any other year, it might be unnecessary for Jim Calhoun to lobby vigorously for the selection of Okafor, as the UConn coach has done in recent interviews. The 6-10 post man not only leads the country in blocked shots with a 4.7 average but is second in rebounding (11.7) and is scoring 19.2 points per game. His team is ranked eighth in both polls.

"He's only had 40 rebounds the last two games," Calhoun said during a soliloquy after the Huskies defeated Saint John's University at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. "He's passed Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal in blocked shots. Ask the other 326 coaches (in Division I) if they were going to start a basketball team, who would they take? His offense is as good as any post man in the country. And he's the best shot-blocker in the history of the Big East conference."

All are convincing arguments. Yet, there is a great deal of sentiment among voters, including this one, for an individual who stands almost a foot shorter. The 5-11 Nelson is averaging 20.0 points, 5.4 assists, 2.9 steals and 4.6 rebounds. Remarkably, his team is undefeated in 25 games and ranked second in the nation, a pinnacle previously reached by the Hawks in the 1965-66 season.

"I've seen a lot of great players," Fordham University coach Derek Whittenburg said last week after St. Joe's whipped the Rams at Rose Hill. "I played against great players. I've recruited great players. This kid is special. There's nothing we could do with him. There's nothing anyone could do with him."

Both players not only appear to value the game, but the academic opportunity. Nelson withdrew his name from the NBA draft list last spring in order to play another season with his teammates and earn a

LACROSSE

Beard seeks title

Senior's feisty playing leads Dukes

BY JENN CHAPMAN
contributing writer

Last year, after earning the Colonial Athletic Association's Defensive Player of the Year award, senior Jessica Beard said she was honored for the recognition, but the defender and co-captain's coach, Kellie Young, said it's a given Beard will get it again this season.

Beard earned the honor through her conference play of 25 caused turnovers, which was 10th in the CAA, along with 2 goals, 14 ground balls and 12 draw controls. However, it was her leadership that quickly was noted as she led the defensive squad to allowing an average of only 8.5 goals a game, the second lowest in the CAA. The team also was ranked 18th nationally in scoring defense.

"She is, without a doubt, one of the best defenders in the country," Young said of her 2003 Second Team All South Region All-American defender. "She is one of the most determined players in bringing us to the Final Four."

With a desire to try some-

thing other than soccer or basketball, Beard chose to take up lacrosse in the fourth grade, and developed a passion for the sport that has continued into college.

The native of Davidsonville, Md., led her South River High School team to two regional championships and was named an All-American. She also was named to the *Baltimore Sun*-All County and Annapolis Capital All-County Teams as a senior. She participated in the National School Girls Tournament in both 1998 and 1999. In 1999, her team won the national championship.

"She's such a feisty, intense defender, always going 100 percent and probably one of the best mark-up defenders in Division I lacrosse," senior attacker Jesse Collins said about her teammate.

However, earning her starting spot hasn't always been easy, as each year she has been plagued with injuries. In the fall of 2002, Beard suffered back problem — one of her greatest injuries — and missed workouts.

see BEARD, page 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

JMU gets routed on road

BY DREW WILSON
senior writer

As the famous quotation from Benjamin Franklin goes, "In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

If there was a third thing in the world that was certain, it would be that Old Dominion University doesn't lose women's basketball games at home.

The Lady Monarchs won their 118th consecutive Colonial Athletic Association home game, beating JMU, 80-58, Thursday in Norfolk. The Dukes also dropped Sunday's game at Hofstra University, losing 76-57.

Other than scoring the opening basket, the Dukes never held a lead the entire game.

"I think Old Dominion outplayed us from start to finish and everything in between," coach Kenny Brooks said.

The Lady Monarchs out-rebounded, out-hustled and outplayed the Dukes for 40 minutes. On offense, ODU dominated inside, outscoring JMU 38-16 in the paint. The Lady Monarchs also turned JMU turnovers into fast break points.

"It's very disappointing," red-shirt senior guard Jody LeRose said. "No matter what [ODU's players] do, we have to be able to play solid defense — we didn't do that [Thursday]."

On defense, ODU terrorized JMU in the post, limiting the Dukes' guards from passing

Sunday	
JMU	57
Hofstra	76



DREW WILSON/senior photographer

Freshman guard Shameena Felix (3) scored a career-high 12 points against Old Dominion.

the ball inside. The Lady Monarchs' traps also forced several JMU turnovers, according to ODU coach Wendy Larry.

"One of the things that was most helpful is that we saw on the big and little screens, we could really step out and trap the ball and create

see DUKES, page 14

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Saunders, Lapetoda running to ECACs

BY JAMES IRWIN
staff writer

JMU will send an elite group of track and field athletes — headlined by distance runners sophomore Shannon Saunders and senior Jennifer Lapetoda — to represent the Dukes at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships in Boston this weekend.

The trip to the ECACs will be the fifth for Lapetoda in her JMU career, and she qualified to compete in the 3,000 meters, the 5,000 meters and the distance medley relay.

"Although I did not have specific goals at the beginning of the year, qualifying for the ECACs is a basic goal that I have," Lapetoda said. "I will probably only run the

5,000 because I believe I can drop more time in that."

For Saunders, competing in the 5,000 meters will mark her first trip to the ECAC meet.

"My goal has been to improve my time in the 5K," Saunders said. "I'm hoping to have a solid race and come as close as I can to running a personal best time."

Participants in the ECAC Track and Field Championships are chosen based upon a qualifying standard time in each individual and relay event. Lapetoda qualified in the 5,000 meters at the Pennsylvania State University Women's Track Meet in late January, where she won the race en route to a personal best time of 17:09.25.

Two weeks later, Lapetoda teamed up with sophomore

Nelly Anderson, junior Sarah Kirtland and senior Catherine Seguin to win the distance medley relay in the New Balance Games at the Armory Track and Field Center in New York City. The victory qualified the entire relay team for the ECAC Championships.

"The ECAC meet is important," Lapetoda said. "It allows you to see your teammates compete at a higher level."

For Saunders, her road to the ECACs began with a personal best in the 5,000 meters at Penn State, where she missed the qualifying time by only three one-hundredths of a second. After that near miss, Saunders achieved her spot in the ECAC meet after strong race at the New Balance Games. She shattered her recently set personal

best by over 25 seconds, finishing in 17:08.52.

"Qualifying for this meet was important for me because it is a goal that I have had since last year," Saunders said. "Last season, I wasn't even close to hitting the qualifying standard. I've come a long way since then."

In addition to being named to the All-Colonial Athletic Association Cross Country team in 2002, that long way now includes a berth in the ECAC championships. Saunders looks at the ECAC meet as an opportunity to lower her personal best time and measure her performance against some of the best distance runners that the East Coast has to offer.

see TRACK, page 14



CHRISTOPHER LABZDA/senior photographer

Senior Jennifer Lapetoda, left, and sophomore Shannon Saunders run a few laps last week in practice.

DUKES: Squad continues struggles away from home

DUKES, from page 13

a little bit of havoc that way," Larry said. "That took [JMU] out of some of their sets."

Meanwhile, JMU didn't help its own cause. Several turnovers were the result of dribbling or losing the ball out of bounds and telegraphing passes.

"You can't really blame it on anything," freshman forward Meredith Alexis said. "It's not experience, it's not being scared."

"Honestly, I don't know what happened to us [Thursday]," she added. "We're a much better team than this."

The Dukes struggled to contain ODU's Lawana Davis, who scored a career-high 23 points. Davis, who scored many of her points in transition, also scored several on an alley-oop play the Lady Monarchs designed specifically for her.

"We worked on [defending] it in practice and worked on stopping it," Alexis said. "We just couldn't do it."

LeRose said the Dukes knew the scouting report on the play, but the Lady Monarchs changed the way they called the play.

"They stopped calling the hand signal that we knew," LeRose said. "From that point, if we saw 'five' and knew that [the play] was coming. When they didn't do that, it was hard to call out."

The loss Thursday was much different from the first meeting between the two teams Jan. 9 in Harrisonburg. ODU edged JMU, 75-73. Larry attributed differences in scores to the Lady Monarchs' improvement on defense.

"I think we were just keying in on playing better defensively," Larry said. "I don't think we played very good defense at James Madison (University)."

We really didn't talk to each other. They have so many different sets with so many different types of screens that we were at a point in our season where communication was minimum."

Freshman forward Lesley Dickinson led JMU with 15 points, and Alexis added 10 points and nine rebounds.

Freshman guard Shameena Felix came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points, including 3-for-4 shooting from 3-point range.

Felix got the bulk of the minutes at point guard in place of freshman guard Andrea Benvenuto, who started, but played only one minute in the second half.

"Sometimes as a coach, you have to look at a player's eyes," Brooks said. "I just felt like Shameena [Felix] was competing more."

Dickinson, Felix and Benvenuto combined for 18 of JMU's 24 turnovers, a problem that has plagued the Dukes all season.

Turnovers played a factor again Sunday against Hofstra, as the Dukes' struggles on the road continued. JMU committed 22 turnovers.

The Pride jumped out to a 24-9 lead in the first half. The Dukes rallied to cut the lead to 33-22. JMU came as close as 9 points to Hofstra, but Hofstra eventually pulled away for the win.

Dickinson led the Dukes with 16 points, including 10-for-10 shooting from the free throw line. Red-shirt junior guard Mary Beth Culbertson added 12 points. LeRose, Felix and Alexis added 6 points each.

JMU (11-17, 6-11 in the CAA) ends the regular season at home Thursday against Towson University at 7 p.m.

BEARD: Senior leads championship hunt

BEARD, from page 13

This past fall was no different, as she battled shin splints that eventually became a stress fracture. After three months of rehabilitation, she is back to lead the defense in play and will match up on some of the nation's top attackers.

"I have spent almost every day in the training room before and after practice," Beard said. "My team is the most important part of my life on and off the field. I want to leave knowing I had an impact on their lives and that I taught them something in both of those aspects."

Her strengths go beyond her athleticism and great intensity and directly to her leadership abilities.

According to Young, it seems that every individual goal she has correlates with assisting the team in some aspect.

"She brings intensity to everything she does, and her goals are so far beyond the individual accomplishments," Young said. "She just exudes a winning mentality."

Beard's accomplishments also were recognized, as she was a First Team All-Conference selection, as well as being named to the conference all-tournament team. Following her conference play, she was recognized as a member of the All-State team by fellow in-state coaches.

"I have played and started with [Beard] the past four years," senior co-captain Gail Decker said. "She displays the most enthusiasm, passion and heart, not only for the game of lacrosse, but for the JMU family."

Decker characterized Beard as a fearless leader who will use both her humor and energy to motivate other teammates when it is needed.

"One of the truest signs that someone is a great leader is when the people that are supposed to be following her, actually follow not because she is their 'captain,' but because she has inspired them and they believe in her. And, without a doubt, Jess Beard has achieved this."

Off the field, Beard continually has been just as impressive, as she was honored with the Conference Commissioners Academic Award in both 2002 and '03.

Beard, a school of media arts and design major with a concentration in digital video and a minor in human resources development, hopes to go into the field of advertising and marketing, specifically in sports promotion.



AMY PATERSON/senior photographer

Senior defender Jess Beard will be the cornerstone of the Dukes' defending CAA championship squad this season.

JMU: Cowgill extends hitting streak to career-high 10 games

JMU, from page 13

five-run inning. The inning also included junior starting right-handed pitcher Brian Leatherwood's departure from the game, who was almost literally knocked out by the Ram's second baseman Kurt Thomas. Thomas smacked a line drive hard off Leatherwood's leg, and then advanced to second on a throwing error. McFarland said the junior was not hurt on the play, and it did not enter into his decision to remove him after Thomas' at-bat.

After Leatherwood's departure from the game, the Rams were held to 1 run over the next five and two-thirds innings by the freshman combo of southpaw Trevor Kaylid and right hander Bobby Lasko. Their work keeping the Rams off the scoreboard allowed the Diamond Dukes to mount their comeback.

The sixth inning was highlighted by a 2-run home run by Diamond Duke sophomore second baseman Michael Cowgill which represented half of the 4 runs that brought JMU within 2 runs of the Rams. Cowgill has hit safely in all 10 games this year.

"I don't go out there thinking about it," Cowgill said. "Every at-bat, I'm just trying to make something happen."

After an RBI single in the seventh inning by red-shirt freshman designated hitter Dan Santobianco, the Diamond Dukes failed to score until they were down to their final two outs.

The Ram's relief pitcher,

"I don't go out there thinking about it... Every at-bat, I'm just trying to make something happen"

— Michael Cowgill
sophomore second baseman

Shaun Seales, retired Cowgill on a fly out which brought junior right fielder Mike Butia to the plate. Butia, who recently was recognized by the Colonial Athletic Association as its Co-Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 22, took very little time to make his case as consecutive Player of the Week honors, as he took Seales' pitch and deposited it well behind the right-centerfield wall. Butia's blast was so impressive that Ram's center fielder Tim Short never moved to make an attempt to make a play on the ball.

After Butia's home run, Seales walked sophomore third baseman Nate Schill. Like Butia, Schill placed a ball behind the fence in right-center field with a solo homerun in the first inning.

After Schill was spelled by freshman pinch-runner Brandon Bowser, sophomore first baseman Mitchell Moses landed a walk off Seales. With one out and two runners on base in the bottom of the ninth, the stage was set for Santobianco.

Santobianco already had

delivered two key hits in the game when he ripped Seales' pitch down the left field line. Bowser sprinted around third and crossed home plate, but he couldn't do it before his teammates from the dugout came to congratulate him.

Despite the four errors that helped dig them into a hole early in the game, the Diamond Dukes showed a great deal of poise and confidence in their sixth win of the year.

Fordham defeated the Diamond Dukes 10-2 in the second half of the doubleheader.

Sophomore catcher Matt Sluder had two hits and an RBI for the Diamond Dukes, while Butia chipped in with a RBI double.

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Travis Miller picked up the loss, dropping his record to 2-1 on the season. Miller tossed four innings, giving up 2 earned runs and striking out eight.

Sunday, JMU topped the Rams, 12-3 — taking two of three games in the weekend series.

Butia led the Diamond Dukes, going 4-4 with a career-high five RBIs, including a pair of two and three-run home runs.

Schill and freshman shortstop Davis Stoneburner each went 3-5, with two RBIs, while Santobianco added a solo home run.

Red-shirt sophomore southpaw Greg Nesbitt picked up the win, retiring ten Rams in a row at one point. He surrendered 2 earned runs over seven innings.

JMU's next home game is at 2:30 p.m. March 3, when George Washington University visits.

TRACK: ECAC meet awaits duo

TRACK, from page 13

"This gives me one more race to run in with good competition," Saunders said. "It's another shot to try and improve my time."

In addition to Saunders and Lapetoda, several other Dukes' attained individual event qualifier times and will compete at the ECAC meet.

Seguin, Anderson, freshman Adrienne Mayo and seniors LaShaunda Jefferson and Tiffany Hall all met qualifying standards in their events. JMU also will send a 1,600-meter relay team to the meet, in addition to the distance medley relay squad that qualified at the Armory two weeks ago.

"It's nice to watch your teammates grow and get better year after year," Lapetoda said. "This is what we look forward to all indoor season."

The 83rd ECAC Track and Field Championships open Saturday, March 6, at Boston University's Track and Field Pavilion.

ATHLETES: Okafor, Nelson earn respect on hardwood, in classroom

ATHLETES, from page 13

degree in sociology. Okafor will receive a degree in finance after only three years of intense study.

"He has a cumulative average of 3.87," Calhoun said, beaming about his team's star earlier last week.

Neither was considered a blue-chip prospect, an object of intense recruiting battles. Nelson chose between hometown schools St. Joe's and Temple University. Okafor had interest in Stanford University, Georgia Tech and the University of North Carolina, among others, but they weren't as interested in him until he had signed with UConn.

"The only reason I got much attention," Okafor said last month with disarming introspection, "is because so many high-profile guys signed early. I was an after-Christmas sale."

Okafor reported to Storrs, Conn. as a defensive weapon and an offensive project. But,

with the same work ethic he applied to his studies, he called his decision to graduate in three years "a way to challenge myself, to keep myself interested." Under Calhoun's tutelage, he has developed into a well-rounded post man who can hurt teams at both ends of the floor.

"No one can alter a game the way he can," Calhoun said.

Calhoun, a Bostonian who said he was reminded of the nights he spent watching NBA Hall of Fame center Bill Russell perform for the Celtics.

Unlike Okafor, who is surrounded by former McDonald's All-Americans and plays for a school that won the NCAA title in 1999, Nelson has established — rather than followed — a tradition. Transforming a cast of role players into a cohesive force, he lifted his team from the ranks of Philadelphia middleweights to national heavyweight contenders. Because of what Coach Phil Martelli calls his "thought process and will to win."

Nelson's impact on the program can't be measured by statistics, particularly given that he has sat so often during blowout victories. The one number that has caught the country's attention is zero defeats. Also in his favor is that people enjoy rooting for an underdog.

Villanova University coach Jay Wright, whose team lost to St. Joe's Feb. 2 and who has been preparing for Saturday's meeting with UConn, said, "One thing they have in common is an ability to be dominant scorers if they want to be. But, they're equally valuable to their teams without scoring. It could come down to whose team is more successful. Maybe that's the way it should be."

By that standard, Nelson would appear to have the edge. It all could change in the NCAA Tournament, of course, but by then, many of the votes will have been cast between big and small, center and guard, apple and orange.

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This Week in JMU Athletics

BASEBALL VS. GEORGE WASHINGTON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 • 2:30 PM
Long Field/Mauk Stadium

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. TOWSON
THURSDAY, MARCH 4 • 7:00 PM
Convocation Center
Senior Night

Internet Access!

Unlimited Service!

\$9.95

PER MONTH!
No Credit Card Required!

FREE Software CD or Download
LIVE Technical Support

5 Email Addresses - Webmail!
INSTANT MESSAGING - AIM, MSN, Yahoo
Start Page - News, Calendar, Weather & more!
Immediate Access: Sign up online!

LocalNet Reliable Internet Access Since 1994
www.LocalNet.com

LocalNet EXPRESS

Surf up to **5x faster!**

\$12.95

PER MONTH!

All the features of our Unlimited Dialup Account PLUS:

- Faster Web Pages
- Faster email & Webmail
- **FREE** Popup Ad Blocker!
- Save up to 60% over DSL!

434-6556

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Summer Sublet with a Pool - 1 Bedroom in SunChase. Rent is usually \$323 but you pay \$275! Furnished, w/d, only one roommate (nice) will be there. Available for all or part of summer. Call Jess, 442-4011.

For Rent - Nice residential area, in home, 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from JMU. Jacuzzi. All utilities included. \$500. Call 475-2580.

Downtown Loft Life - Large windows, high ceilings, quiet. Short term lease possible. Go to www.foundthis.net and click rentals.

Did you know that your parents can get a subscription to *The Breeze*?

\$40 for third class mail or \$80 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of *The Breeze*!

Call today to start your subscription!

Call 568-6127 today!

1-5 Bedrooms in Various Townhouse and Condos - Hunter's Ridge and College Station. \$225-\$350 per person. Lee & Associates, call 433-7222.

1 Bedroom Apartment - Near campus, short-term lease until 6/30/04. Washer/dryer, 737 sq. ft. Call 560-1815.

Apartment for Rent - Hunter's Ridge Condo, 2 beds 2 baths. \$350/person/month. Apartment 1330 C for year lease, August 1, 2004 to July 31, 2005. Contact John Loughlin, (540) 220-0294.

For Rent - 2 bedroom Bluestone St., 3-4 bedroom Ohio Ave. Call 540-879-9548.

Female Roommate Wanted - To share 4 bedroom apartment at Hunters Ridge in Harrisonburg. Clean apartment and reasonable rent. Call 540-327-1587 or 540-327-6679 or e-mail jed12@adelphia.net.

1 Housemate Wanted - To share renovated 3-story furnished home with 1 student. Quiet neighborhood, less than 1.5 miles from JMU. \$410/month. Call 540-433-2252.

WE HAVE PROPERTY AT:

HUNTER'S RIDGE
DEVON LANE
MASON STREET
LIBERTY STREET
J-M'S
OLD SOUTH HIGH
HIGH STREET
SOUTH MAIN STREET

1-2-3-4 or 5 Bedroom apartments

2-7 Bedroom Houses

Furnished & Unfurnished

2-7 Bedroom houses

ALL WALKING

DISTANCE TO JMU!

NO BUS RIDE!

Riner Rentals

438-8800

4 Bedroom house - Bathroom, laundry, basement, parents co-sign, lease, deposit \$220 per bedroom. Corner of Maryland Ave. and South High St. Call 434-8884.

Four Rooms Available Now at SunChase - Prime locations. Fully furnished. Call Lisa at 442-4800.

323 W. Water - Nice, quiet area, three bedrooms, parking, yard, W/D, smokers and pets welcome. June 1, for details call 879-9947.

Large One Bedroom Apartments - Convenient location, available 8/17, \$380. Call 433-1569.

Student Housing in the Outer Banks - www.obxhousing.com.

2 Bedroom Townhouse - 2 blocks away, available June 1, W/D, \$550. Call 433-1569.

3 Bedroom House Available 8/1/04 - 242 N. Mason Street; large rooms, off-street parking; detached garage. \$360/month per person, includes electric, gas, and water. Call for appt. 437-0193.

1135 South Main - 5 bedrooms, basement, DSL, year lease, June, across from campus, \$1375. Call 433-0984.

2 Bedroom House Available 8/1/04 - 281 W. Market Street. Very cute, cottage-type with off-street parking. \$300/month. Call for appt. 437-0193.

Large Townhouse - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, furnished, washer and dryer. Available July 1. \$1,250/month. Close to campus, Mountain View Drive. Contact Joe Miller, 433-6236.

4 Bedroom Condo in Hunter's Ridge - Available now, long/short-term leases. Non-smoking. Call Dave or Pam at 540-740-2688.

Large Group House Available 8/1/04 - 205 Newman Ave; 11 bedrooms divided into 4 units, each with its own bathroom and kitchen. 2 spacious common rooms and a full basement. \$360/month per person includes electric, gas, and water. Call for appt. 437-0193.

3 Bedroom House Available - Short-term lease, must vacate by 7/15/04. 242 N. Mason Street. Off-street parking. \$400/month. Call for appt. 437-0193.

6 Bedroom House Available 8/1/04 - 240 N. High Street; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, spacious rooms, off-street parking with large backyard. \$375/month per person, includes electric, gas, and water. Call for appt. 437-0193.

3 Bedroom Apt Available 8/1/04 - 281 W. Market St; large room freshly painted, off-street parking. \$375/month per person, includes electric, gas, and water. Call for appt. 437-0193.

3 Bedroom Apt Available - Short-term lease, must vacate by 7/15/04. 281 W. Market Street. Freshly painted, off-street parking, utilities included. \$350/month per person. Call for appt. 437-0193.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE BREEZE TODAY!

\$300 for first 10 words
\$200 each add'l 10 words
Block ads are \$10/inch

All classified ads must be submitted in writing. You may e-mail your ad to the_breeze@jmu.edu. Ads must be paid in advance by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. All ads are subject to Breeze approval.

Call 568-6127 today!

Brand New 1 BR Apartments - All appliances, available 8/17, \$475. Call 433-1569.

4 Bedroom Condo - Lease August, newly renovated, Hunters Ridge. \$210 per bedroom. Managed by owners. Call Julie, 540-578-0745.

Jan 2005 Large 3 Bedroom Condo - Shaded deck, \$220 each, call 433-2221.

Nags Head - Student Summer Rentals, seabreezerealty.com for pictures. 1-252-255-6328.

3 Bedroom Furnished Townhouse - Main Street. Lease August. \$195.00. Call 540-578-0510.

HELP WANTED

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

Summer Jobs in Nova - Apply now. dorram@Pullemoving.com

Assistant Property Manager - Detail oriented self-starter to do accounts receivable and bookkeeping. Must be computer literate. Will train the right person. Fax resume to 540-442-4815.

Love Music & Arts? Looking for a Fun Summer Job? Wolf Trap Foundation, Vienna, VA is seeking Applicants for:

Drivers - Must have clean driving record. Drive company car. Approx. 50 hours per week. \$725/hr.

Hospitality - Must be 21 or older. \$725/hr.

Ticket Services - \$725/hr.

Food/Concessions - \$6-7/hr.

Gift Shop - \$7/hr.

Special Events - Food preparation, bartending, cooking, or service staff. \$8/hr.

MORE OPPORTUNITIES - For details, contact information, and an application, visit www.wolftrap.org or call 703-266-1006.

Schedule and hours vary with position. Wolf Trap is NOT Metro accessible.

Make Money Taking Online Surveys - Earn \$10 - \$125 for surveys. Earn \$25 - 250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/breeze.

Waitresses Needed - Apply at Jess' Lunch #2. Hiring for all shifts. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors preferred.

Dancers Wanted:
Make \$150 - \$300/day
Weekends Only - 11am to 7pm.
No Experience Necessary.
Must Be Reliable.
Call Debbie For Interview
(703) 282-3823

ACAC is Seeking Responsible Cafe Shift Leaders - Responsible for maintaining a positive and exciting environment for both members and fellow staff. Will ensure adequately controlled, equipped, and staffed operation that serves the members. Will be responsible for maintaining accountability of all equipment, inventory and monetary duties during shift. Apply at the Albemarle Square location.

Live and Work on the Outer Banks - Nags Head area, this summer. Now hiring for all positions. Please visit www.mworth.com for more information and an employment application.

Part-Time Maintenance Technician - To become full-time in May. Submit application at 1941 Sunchase Dr., Harrisonburg.

Attention Dukes - \$10.25 base/appt. Local company looking for articulate college students. Flexible schedules. Great resume experience in customer sales/service. Continue in summer. All ages 18+. Conditions apply. 438-1300. www.workforstudents.com.

FOR SALE

Cocker Spaniel Puppies - AKC registered. Buff, red, spotted, adorable varieties. Shots, wormed. Make great in or outdoor pets. \$225. Call 540-234-8899.

Ski/Golf Recreational Package - Plus more at Massanutten. \$500. Good through September 2004. 240-420-1874.

Looking For More Floor Space? - Try a Timbernest bed loft for \$175. Contact Sandra Barrett at 612-5817 or barretts@jmu.edu.

2-pc Samsonite Luggage Set - 1 large rolling chest-thru and matching carry-on duffel. \$50.00. Great for spring break! Call 568-3978.

Waterbed - King size, great condition, everything included. Call Mike, 435-4369.

2 Advent 6003 Speakers & Onkyo Receiver - Excellent condition, \$850.00. Call 246-3064.

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.

Dell Desktop Computer - Like new. Dimension 2350, 15" flat-panel screen, 30GB hard drive, Windows XP, \$700. Contact Matt, 568-7202 or purdym@jmu.edu.

1988 BMW 528e - \$2400. Silver paint, new tires, radio/cd, speakers, battery. Good condition, needs from seat covers. 198 K miles. Call 433-0242.

1983 Cadillac Limo - As seen at JMU and UVA last year. Check it out at www.billdus.com/time/.

1998 VW Beetle - Silver, great condition. 5-speed, A/C, leather. CO, 63,000 miles. \$6,900. Call 249-8761.

1993 Chevrolet Cavalier - 98,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Must sell by June 12,000 or best offer. Call Lauren at 574-2338.

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

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK '04
Don't Get Left Behind!

SAVE \$100 PER ROOM
Clip & Send or Use Code: PRMMG Online

Cannot be combined with any other offer. \$100 off per room based on quoted occupancy only valid for reservations made before April 1, 2004.

www.sunsplashes.com
1.800.426.7710

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.

BWI Airport Rides - From JMU for Spring Break! JMU campus directly to BWI Airport or Amtrak. Visit www.collegetransit.com for details.

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.

Spring Break - Free parties, best hotels, lowest prices! call 1-800-985-8759. www.breaktravel.com

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

Dairy Queen - Now accepting credit cards! Blizzard of the month: February - Chocolate Cherry Love; March - Mint Ore.

Speeding Ticket? - We do auto calibrations. Call 434-8800.

PERSONALS

97 percent of JMU Students read *The Breeze*..

Do YOU have something to say?

Place an ad in *The Breeze* personals!

Call 568-6127 or email the_breeze@jmu.edu for more information!

Just ONE more issue to run a Classified ad before Spring Break!
Call 568-6127 to place your ad today!

Student Organization Services

presents ... 20th Annual Leadership Celebration

Final Week for Submissions!!!!

Take this opportunity to nominate someone special, including yourself:

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

Information

Nomination Packets can be found by visiting our website at <http://www.jmu.edu/sos>

All nominations must be submitted electronically. A link to the Award Nomination Packet can be found under the "SOS News" section of the SOS website.

If you have any questions, please contact us at 568-8157 or via e-mail at stupcm@jmu.edu.



ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED
BY 5p.m., FRIDAY, MARCH 5th!

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

COME GET WILD WITH US AT



BUFFALO WILD WINGS
★ GRILL & BAR ★

Now Accepting FLEX!

CHECK OUT OUR SIZZLIN' SPECIALS...

MON: Trivia Contest -
Winner Takes Away \$100

TUES: 30 cent wings

WED: 50 cent legs

THURS: Karaoke

438-9790

1007 South Main Harrisonburg, Va 22801

Take Back the Night

Benefit Concert

Dante Ricci & Matt Catalano

Ross Copperman

Brian King

New & Improv'd

Adelyn

Note-Oriety

The Madison Project

Exit 245

Jamaal Crowder

Jamaal Anthony

March 1 Grafton-Stovall

\$5 Cash or Flex

Doors open - 6:30 p.m.

Concert - 7:00 p.m.

Through the Eyes of Woman

March 2 Grafton-Stovall 7:00 p.m.

Celebration of women through artistic expression

FREE! WELLNESS PASSPORTEVENT

presented by WRC and CMISS

REGENT UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION & THE ARTS

THE POWER OF Animation

Do you have a passion for animation and the new wave of digital technology?

Then Regent University's School of Communication & the Arts is for you!

Our Digital Imaging & Animation program is complete with 8 fully loaded workstations offering this year's

Academy Award winning software (March 1, 2003) from Alias' MAYA. We also provide

experience with such software as Photoshop, After Effects, Illustrator, Premier,



Flash and Dreamweaver. And we have an additional 12 animation machines just

for rendering. Not only

will our students be learning the techniques of directing and producing in the animation field, but they will actually be working on projects for real clients! Come join us in the effort to change the face of children's entertainment.



Preview Weekend

March 18-20, 2004

Featuring Jars of Clay in Concert



1000 Regent University Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23464-9800

Regent University's policies governing the admission of students reside in its mission statement, but are not applied to preclude a diverse student body in terms of race, color, religion, gender, disability or national or ethnic origin. Regent University is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Southern Lane, Decatur, GA 30033-4097. Telephone number 404-679-4501 to award the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

Regent University is certified by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia to operate campuses within the Commonwealth of Virginia.

For More Information visit
www.regent.edu/communication or
call 888.777.7729

