

THE BREEZE

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Vol. 81, Issue 46

Thursday, April 1, 2004

SGA prepares for new year with officers, bills

Class Council, board elections held today

The Student Government Association spring election cycle ends today as students elect Class Council officers and select a student representative to the Board of Visitors in a runoff race from last week's major elections.

Many Class Council positions are uncontested. Without active applicants, write-in votes will play a major factor in determining representatives to the class councils.

Junior Erin O'Hara is running uncontested for the office of treasurer of the senior class. Junior Arnie House is uncontested for the position of senior class secretary.

The only official competition is for sophomore class president. Freshmen Allison Flores and Colin Reynolds will face off for the position.

Sophomore Britt Timmerman is running for the position of junior class president with-

out active competition. Sophomore Victor Lim also is running uncontested for the office of junior class vice president. Sophomore Katie Morse faces no official competition for the position of junior class secretary.

Freshman Emily Watson also faces no competition for the position of sophomore class vice president.

The position of student representative to the Board of Visitors also will be decided today as a runoff competition from last week's major elections. Neither junior Hunter Hanger nor junior Mandy Woodfield secured 50 percent plus one vote.

The elections will be held today, and students can vote online at sga.jmu.edu.

— from staff reports



Senate votes to keep board rep selection by election

BY ASHLEY MCCLELLAND
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association debated several bills during its Tuesday meeting, including one that attempted to create a new executive council position.

The first resolution involved sending a message to the Board of Visitors. The board is discussing the method to use in order to pick a student representative. Currently, the student representative is chosen through popular election, but the board wants to change it so the new member is chosen through an application process.

"We need a voice at [the board],

“
We need a voice at [the board], not a [board] hand-picked choice.”

— Ricardo Pineres
junior, Ashby Hall senator

”
not a [board] hand-picked choice,” said junior Ricardo Pineres, Ashby Hall senator. “Why shouldn't all students at JMU get a choice about who represents them on the board? It is the students' representative.”

The Senate voted and passed

the resolution that told the board and campus it preferred the method of election for student representative that currently is used.

The second resolution was put forth an order to offer support for JMU President Linwood Rose's diversity plan. This bill states that the SGA supports what Rose and his diversity commission are trying to do to make the university more diverse. This bill was passed unanimously.

The final resolution asked the Senate to create a new position on the executive council. The position would be called “Students Involved in Changing Our

see SGA, page 5

Hidden talents manifest for a good cause ...



JMU to name coach today

BY DREW WILSON
senior writer

The waiting game to see who will be hired as the new men's basketball coach will end today, according to Athletic Director Jeff Bourne.

“We should have a strong indication of that tomorrow,” Bourne said Wednesday evening.

An announcement could come mid-morning or around noon, he said.

Matt Doherty, who is thought to be JMU's No. 1 candidate, visited Harrisonburg Monday and Tuesday to meet with Bourne. Doherty left Tuesday to attend a prior obligation, a source said.

The *Washington Post* reported Wednesday that an agreement between JMU and Doherty could come as early as yesterday. Bourne said Wednesday that JMU has yet to make an offer to a candidate.

However, several sources said Wednesday that JMU has put an offer on the table for Doherty, and the two sides are working on a possible deal.

JMU's list of candidates was narrowed down to four coaches last week — Doherty, Georgia Tech assistant Dean Keener, North Carolina State University assistant Larry Hunter and Clemson University assistant Ron Bradley. Over the weekend, Bourne said one candidate was cut from the final list, which was submitted to JMU President Linwood Rose Monday.

see COACH, page 5

Freshmen reign in pageant

BY GEARY COX
contributing writer

Grafton-Stovall Theatre was packed with more than 200 students Monday night for the Mr. Freshman competition.

The pageant pitted nine freshmen against each other in a for-fun knockoff of the Miss America pageant. Contestants competed in four categories — swimwear, talent, formalwear and a question-and-answer section — for the title of Mr. Freshman.

Sponsored by the Freshman Class Council, the event raised money for Take Back the Night, according to fresh-

man class president Ryan Powell, who served as emcee.

Nine freshmen competed in the pageant: Kenta Ferrin of Chesapeake Hall, Reid Gadziala of Gifford Hall, Reid Ganther of Garber Hall, Forrest Hinton of Eagle Hall, Matthew MacDougall of Hillside Hall, Johnny Reck of Spruce Hall, Aaron Stewart of Potomac Hall, John White of Gifford Hall and Kyle Wise of Garber Hall.

Reck was crowned Mr. Freshman, Ferrin was named first runner up and Gadziala won the title of second runner-up.

Seniors Brian Nido and Jared

Schwartz and junior Alka Francheski formed the panel of judges for the competition.

After a group dance routine that started the pageant, contestants moved to the swimwear segment.

Highlights included White's Corona Extra bikini and Reck asking Powell to oil his back.

The talent por-

see FRESHMAN, page 5



Photos by
KATELYN
WYSZYNSKI/
staff photographer

Above left, Reid Gadziala performs for more than 200 students in the Mr. Freshman competition Monday night. Above right, Johnny Reck does a little number for the audience. Right, Reck is crowned Mr. Freshman.

Coalition raises sexual abuse awareness

Take Back the Night hosts speakers, performances, vigil, Clothesline Project

BY KATE THROO
contributing writer

Take Back the Night, an event that involves raising awareness about domestic and sexual abuse, hosted two speakers who discussed their experiences with abuse Tuesday night.

Take Back the Night is a national event that allows students and community members to pay tribute to sexual assault and domestic violence victims and raise awareness about these problems, according to senior Erin Burns, Take Back the Night Coalition head.

This was JMU's ninth year hosting the event. The program has steadily grown since it started and now includes about 80 coalition members at JMU who had been planning this event since late October.

Burns said the event is an evening that promotes the healing of assault victims and the enlightenment of the community.

“This evening brings together courageous students and community members whose voices shed light on the violence that men and women face every day,” she added.

One of the greatest chal-

lenges while organizing Take Back the Night was keeping it personal, Burns said. Sexual abuse and domestic violence often are sensitive subjects and it is imperative to create an environment on our campus that allows understanding and healing, she added.

Another goal of Take Back the Night was to spread awareness about the sexual abuse of men. Jackson Baynard ('03) was a speaker who focused on his experience with sexual abuse.

Baynard repeatedly was abused by his fourth and fifth grade elementary school

teacher and has since started speaking to represent male victims of sexual abuse.

“Letting people hear a male survivor speak can encourage others to come forward,” he said. “We hear about date rape and what happens to women. We have to understand that these things happen to men, too.”

Baynard spoke about the importance of providing support and understanding for victims. He stressed that it must be understood that the victim is never to blame.

see ABUSE, page 5



KATHRYN GARIANO/staff photographer

Senior Erin McElwain reads through T-shirts that were part of the Clothesline Project in the Transitions room of Warren Hall.

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MARKET WATCH

As of close on Wednesday, March 31, 2004

DOW JONES +0.46 close: 2984.54	AMEX +8.77 close: 1256.75
NASDAQ -6.41 close: 1994.22	S&P 500 -0.79 close: 1126.21

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

Thursday, April 1

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is having Alcohol Safety Awareness Week from March 29 to April 3. For information on the week's events visit the commons or orgs.jmu.edu/alphasigmaalpha/.

Fuad S. Naem, a Pakistani scholar pursuing his Ph.D. in Islamic studies at Duke University, will speak on "Sufism: The Mystical and Spiritual Tradition in Islam" in ISAT, room 159, at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 2

WXJM presents the Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference April 2 and 3 featuring more than 45 bands, discussion panels and a Label Expo at various venues around campus and Harrisonburg. The Warren Hall Box Office is selling \$20 weekend passes. For more information visit www.jmu.edu/wxjm/macrock.

Submitting events to the DUKE DAYS Events Calendar:

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 – SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 2004

"Maybe Baby, It's You" will be in the Wilson Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The off-Broadway hit covers romance from adolescence to old age. Tickets are available in Wilson Hall at the Masterpiece Season Box Office. For more information or to reserve tickets call the Box Office at x8-7000.

Saturday, April 3

WXJM presents the Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference April 2 and 3 featuring more than 80 bands, discussion panels and a Label Expo at various venues around campus and Harrisonburg. The Warren Hall Box Office is selling \$20 weekend passes. For more information visit www.jmu.edu/wxjm/macrock.

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POLICE LOG

By Lauren McKay
police log reporter

A JMU student reported the larceny of two removable doors with zip-out windows and one zip-out driver's side window from a car in R1 Lot between March 26 at 4 p.m. and March 28 at 12:30 p.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Property Damage
 A JMU employee reported that an unknown person(s) broke a mirror in the Food Services Warehouse between March 19 at 4 p.m. and March 20 at 4 p.m.

Petty Larceny
 A JMU student reported that a soda machine in McGraw-Long Hall had been broken into and various parts had been removed March 28.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 71

CORRECTIONS

■ John Alexander Golden won the position of vice president of Administrative Affairs and was reported incorrectly in *The Breeze* March 29. In addition, Brendan Travis was incorrectly reported as a junior when he is actually a freshman.

■ Andrew Boryan's name was misspelled in the graphic on the front page of the March 29th issue of *The Breeze*.

FUN FACT of the Day

In music, a **HEMISEMIDEMIOUVER** is a **sixty-fourth** note.

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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■ 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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NEWS

Team makes air travel safer

JMU students create new level of security at transportation hubs.

See story below

"Terrorists hate everything this alliance stands for."

GEORGE W. BUSH
president, United States of America
See story below

AROUND CAMPUS

Latino Student Alliance offers dance classes

The Latino Student Alliance will give dance lessons to students Saturday April 3, from 8 to 12 p.m. in PC Ballroom.

Lessons will include how to dance the salsa, merengue and bachata.

The group also will be serving food.

To get in, students must pay \$3 with their JAC cards, and all others \$5.

For more information e-mail guzmanncx.

UPB accepting applicants for student film festival

The University Program Board is hosting a student film festival.

The films will be shown April 22 at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

The competition is open to all students and entry forms can be picked up in Taylor Hall, room 234.

Entries are due by March 29 to UPB.

UREC practicum/intern applications due today

University Recreation's practicum/intern deadline for May session is today.

Applications for positions in the following areas are available: adventure/outdoor programs, aquatics and safety programs, computing and technology, marketing and sponsorships, fitness and nutrition and group fitness and wellness.

The applications for positions for May, June/July and fall 2004 sessions can be found online at the UREC Web site www.jmu.edu/recreation.

Applications can be submitted to Brooke Thompson via e-mail at thompsonb, or dropped off at the UREC Welcome Center.

IN THE VALLEY

Local group looks for help with cleanup

HARRISONBURG — The friends of Blacks Run Greenway are recruiting JMU students to help participate in their seventh annual Cleanup Day.

Saturday, April 17, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. students can assist in keeping the Harrisonburg community clean by cleaning Blacks Run.

Free breakfast and lunch will be served, along with free entertainment after finishing the cleanup.

The group plans to help by picking up litter and planting trees.

ACROSS THE GLOBE

Romanians decry search into vampire slaying

MAROTINU DE SUS, ROMANIA (Knight-Ridder Tribune) — Before Toma Petre's relatives pulled his body from the grave, ripped out his heart, burned it to ashes, mixed it with water and drank it, he hadn't been in the news much.

Villagers here aren't up-arms about the undead. They are, however, outraged that the police are heavily involved in a simple vampire slaying.

After all, vampire slaying is an accepted, though hidden, bit of national heritage, even if illegal.

"What did we do?" said Flora Marinescu, Petre's sister and the wife of the man accused of re-killing him. "If they're right, he was already dead. If we're right, we killed a vampire and saved three lives. Is that so wrong?"

Yes, according to the Romanian State Police. The police said that vampires do not exist. Therefore, ritualistic practices are illegal.

Discussing the 'Muslim Experience'



CAROLYN WALSER/staff photographer

Freshman Samier Mansur serves as member to "The Muslim Experience" discussion panel. The event was presented by the Office of International Programs and the Muslim Student Alliance. Money to support the week of events was provided through a grant from the U.S. Department of State.

Panel shares with students meaning of growing up Muslim in modern America

By DAVID ALLEN
contributing writer

As part of the "Illuminating Islam" forums, a student panel of six JMU Muslim students explained what it was like to be a Muslim in today's world.

The first question posed to the panel by moderator Jacob Kinnard, professor of religion and philosophy, was, "What does it mean to be a Muslim?"

Sentiments of many panel members were echoed by sophomore Shirley McCall, who said that a strong relationship with God lent the panelists peace and room for growth through the acknowledgement of fault and realization of faith.

"Islam means so much," McCall said. "When I'm down, the Koran lifts me up, gives me answers. My ultimate goal is to be a better Muslim; it's my world."

Freshman Samier Mansur said the discipline was often tough to handle, especially in the college setting, but said, "It's taking the harder path to prepare your soul for the end."

Islam functions as a "common sense" guide to life that aids in making everyday decisions, Mansur added.

Many of the speakers, having grown up in the Middle East, said it was easier to grow up in communities where Islam is the norm, and that definite cultural contrasts existed between those of Islamic and Western nations, especially in a post-Sept. 11, 2001, America.

"[A life of discipline] gets tough," sophomore Mohammad Hafez said. "Islam teaches a life of discipline but it's surprising how much people understand us and accept us."

According to McCall, Ramadan, a holy month during which Muslims are required to fast from sunrise to sunset, was especially difficult for her because she participates in track, volleyball and basketball.

Fasting for an entire month became difficult because of the extreme workouts in college sports and at certain points, focusing just on sports became a viable option, but McCall held on and is glad that she did so. "Where my team grew physically, I had definitely grown mentally," McCall said.

The Koran dictates praying five times a day and, in many Islamic nations, the times for prayer are announced on loud-speakers in the streets.

In America, many of the panel members said growing up with prayer seemed like a chore, but, as adults, they had grown to love prayer as a sense of redemption and peace.

"Prayer is my highest point of spirituality," Hafez said. "It is my meeting time with God."

Since Sept. 11, Islamic culture has been heavily scrutinized by the majority of American media outlets, according to junior Farrah Khan.

Such common portrayals have strong impact on daily life for the Muslim students, she added.

Junior Babar Hashmi said, "When I see Muslims portrayed in that radical and so called 'fundamentalist' light, the goal becomes to go out and make as many friendships as possible to clear the misconceptions."

For more information on Islam Week 2004 visit www.jmu.edu/islamweek.

Students improve security, win Microsoft competition

By COLLEEN SCHORN
senior writer

A team of four JMU students won first place in a national Microsoft Windows Challenge competition last weekend with the theme "Make the World a Safer Place."

Computer science majors juniors Joshua Blake and Justin Creasy and sophomore Marcus O'Malley and computer information systems major junior Kevin Ferrell made up the winning team.

Computer science professor Ramon A. Mata-Toledo was the faculty adviser to the team.

The team competed against 29 teams from other universities from around the nation in Redmond, Wash. to win the \$4,000 prize.

Students were to design a device that coincided with the competition theme of making the world safer.

The students designed a device to collect information from an airplane passenger's boarding pass. The invention then uses a chemical sniffer to sense and identify potential high-security risks posed by baggage or passengers.

The invention would alert security staff if a passenger was on the government's sus-

picious persons list or is carrying dangerous substances.

Since the device uses an adaptive algorithm, it becomes smarter over time and, thus, becomes more accurate.

... our project can really make a huge difference in airline security and in making people feel safer traveling.

— Marcus O'Malley
sophomore

Blake found out about the competition because he is the Microsoft student ambassador for JMU.

"Microsoft provided the equipment we used, which probably had a retail value of about \$300, and we used our own computers for the project," Ferrell said. "The trip to Redmond was funded by Microsoft as well."

"Mata-Toledo really helped with the fine-tuning

of our presentation, especially when we got to Redmond. He was really interested in our idea and offered advice about writing software and creating the project," Ferrell added.

The team had to dedicate its time to finish this project. "We've been working as a group since early November and met about once a week for a couple of hours," Creasy said.

"When we settled on this idea, we knew it would be a huge task, but we were also confident that we could do it," he added.

The team members are confident that their device can help airport security.

"I think our project can really make a huge difference in airline security and in making people feel safer traveling," O'Malley said. "Chemical threats on airplanes are becoming a very serious issue."

"Our system could really improve airline security and eventually spread to other industries," he added. "It could be used at train stations, bus stations and any largely populated events — the possibilities are endless."

While they won this year's competition, the team mem-

see TEAM, page 4



KEVAN MACIVER/contributing artist

Director Spike Lee to address students

By ASHLEY MCCLELLAND
senior writer

A Hollywood film legend will speak to students in Wilson Hall Auditorium April 5, at 7 p.m.

Spike Lee, booked by the University Program Board and the Student Government Association, will discuss his experiences with movie production and his thoughts on diversity, according to sophomore Corey Schwartz, UPB's executive director for next year.

"UPB goes through a thorough process when deciding upon who we want to bring to JMU," Schwartz said.

"We are always looking for people that will be influential,

entertaining, and beneficial to our viewers," he added.

"Director Spike Lee brings a tangible to the table that not many others can, being a well-known director. He has become a known political presence with his controversial statements and pointed political messages."

"It's a good chance to step out of our comfort zones and expose ourselves to something Harrisonburg doesn't usually offer," said junior Lauren Broussard, the SGA's diversity affairs committee head. "It will be a good multicultural experience. He is interestingly controversial."

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Warren Hall Box Office and at the door.

Bush welcomes seven nations as NATO members

By THOMAS E. RICKS
The Washington Post

President George W. Bush welcomed seven former Communist countries into NATO on Monday, pressing the alliance's boundaries farther into what once was Warsaw Pact territory and emphasizing its post-Cold War rebirth as a partnership aimed increasingly at fighting terrorism in Europe and across the globe.

The expansion — the second time the alliance has added members since the Soviet Union fell — comes as a changing NATO prepares to send more

forces into Afghanistan, considers a future role in Iraq and works with nations in North Africa and elsewhere to thwart terrorist organizations.

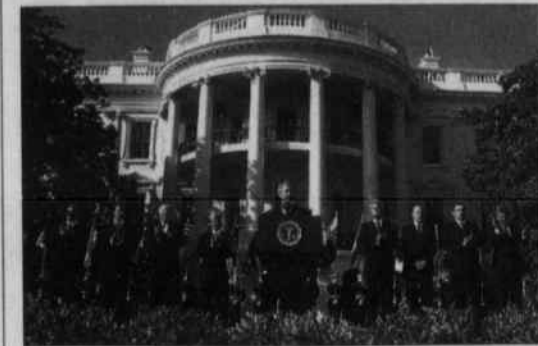
"Terrorists hate everything this alliance stands for," Bush said in a White House ceremony with representatives of the seven nations. "They despise our freedom. They fear our unity. They seek to divide us. They will fail. We will not be divided. We will never bow to the violence of a few."

The relatively young democracies that joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Monday included three former

Soviet republics — the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania — and three members of the former Warsaw Pact — Bulgaria, Romania and Slovakia. The seventh, Slovenia, was part of the former Yugoslavia. The invitation to join the alliance was extended at the NATO summit in Prague in November 2002 and was approved unanimously by the U.S. Senate last May.

The expansion of NATO from 19 to 26 countries tips the balance of the Atlantic alliance further eastward — and tends

see NATO, page 4



CHUCK KENNEDY/Knight Ridder Tribune

President George W. Bush recognizes new NATO members.

Israel builds wall to protect from terrorist attacks



RICK LOOMIS/Los Angeles Times

A man holding a Palestinian flag throws a paint-filled balloon at a newly constructed portion of the wall in Kalkilya.

Wall prevents Palestinian suicide attacks

BY LAURA KING
Los Angeles Times

The wall snakes its way through fields and farmland, bisects shopping malls and street markets and winds through olive groves and rocky hillsides that are probably little-changed since biblical times.

The barrier that Israel began building in and around the West Bank in June 2002 is only about one-quarter finished, but already it has left a profound imprint on the landscape — physical as well as psychological — on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian divide.

At some points in its planned 452-mile-long path, the barrier juts deeply into the West Bank; Palestinians say it also intrudes into their daily lives. Doctors are separated from patients, students from schools, cousins from cousins, workers from livelihoods.

Israelis, too, say their lives have been shaped by the barrier, but mainly for the better. The wall is credited with reducing the number of attacks by suicide bombers in Israeli cities and towns along

the completed portions. Although many Israelis say they regret the hardships faced by the Palestinians, they believe such impositions are justified by their need for safety on buses, in pizza parlors, in cafés.

The barrier is a mix of wire fencing, patrol roads, watchtowers, razor wire and entrenchments. Only about 5 percent of it is concrete wall, but it is these bleakest expanses — graffiti-covered blocks more than two stories high that dwarf the humans in their shadow — that have come to symbolize the depth of the divide between the two sides.

Palestinians insist that they will continue to fight the barrier by any means they can — in legal forums such as the International Court of Justice in the Hague, which recently heard three days of arguments on the issue, with street protests that at times have turned violent and in negotiations, should the two sides resume talks.

Israel says that although the barrier's route may change, the need for it — at least for now — has not.

Groups dedicate week to disability awareness

BY EMILY GRAHAM
contributing writer

Disability Awareness Week's events were kicked off with laughter.

Comedian Will Marfori, born with cerebral palsy, performed for about 50 people Monday in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. The booking was a joint effort of the University Program Board, the Council for Exceptional Children and Best Buddies.

Cerebral palsy, or CP, is a condition caused by damage to the brain during birth that affects body movement and muscle coordination, according to www.ucp.org. According to Marfori, he has learned to laugh at life and live with his disability in the spotlight.

"I think it's great [that I came during Disability Awareness Week]. I hope people got more out of [the show] than just comedy," he said.

Several JMU organizations collaborate to increase awareness of disabilities among students and faculty.

"The week's activities will provide a realistic

glimpse into the lives of people with disabilities and, hopefully, enable everyone to appreciate differences and value uniqueness," said senior Sarah Bosler, a special education major.

Marfori loves making people laugh and has used humor to add normalcy to his life. As a self-proclaimed "class clown," he was integrated into the regular classroom growing up, but always felt left out. Now he makes his disability a part of his show.

Although Marfori makes many jokes about himself, he also takes time to teach his audience about diversity. "The point of my show is [to demonstrate] that you probably have more in common with people with disabilities than those without," he said.

Taylor Kennedy, director of Issues and Cultural Awareness, was enthusiastic about bringing Marfori to JMU because "disabilities is an issue that JMU is faced with. Disability Awareness Week is really important and needs to be addressed in more depth."

Tuesday night, special edu-

cation professor Cheryl Beverly spoke to a group of students at the College Center about the Americans with Disabilities Act. These two laws pertain to people with disabilities in the United States. These two acts are meant to make life for those with disabilities easier.

“You probably have more in common with people with disabilities.”

— Will Marfori
comedian

Through simulations, such as tying people's feet together and asking them to cross the room (which represented a deficient range of motion), she tried to emulate what it may be like to have a disability.

"My goal is to raise awareness for the non-disabled population," she said.

"[The audience] will, hopefully, leave with an appreciation of the impact a disability has on 'everyday' functioning, and be more open to the issues of access for persons with disabilities."

"If [Disability Awareness Week] is all we do, then I think the effectiveness is short-lived," Beverly said. "It's the same as with any diversity issue — if it's not integrated into all aspects of education or life, it doesn't have much impact."

To make JMU students more aware of the impacts of disabilities, there also was a simulation and information booth set up in Warren Hall throughout the week. Senior Jen Wutka, a member of Best Buddies who worked at the simulation booth, said that it was "very educational and informative."

"[Disability Awareness Week] is effective for the JMU campus, but would like to involve more JMU students and organizations in the process [next year]" Leigh Buckley, a member of CEC, said.

Student historians restorate Montpelier to original condition

BY JENNIFER GROVES
contributing writer

Students from JMU's historical society, the Madison Historians, volunteered at James Madison's Montpelier on Saturday to discover clues for restoration of the current building to its original structure.

"We had a really good time working with the staff at Montpelier," junior Amanda Fox said. "They taught us a lot about the different artifacts we were discovering — a small piece of bone or pottery can tell so much about the past."

The members worked with professional archeologists who search for clues into the life of James Madison. They scrubbed small rocks, sifted through bits of clay and witnessed parts of the house being taken apart brick by brick. The bricks, as well as doors, windows, glass, and parts of the roof will be restored back to their original condition.

"We worked with the archeologists to uncover bits and pieces of the former Madison mansion, Mount Pleasant," said junior Morgan Pierce, Madison Historian member.

"The clues we found helped to display things such as the dishes used and food they cooked," she said.

On Oct. 20, 2003, the Montpelier Foundation announced its plans to completely restore the mansion to its original settings when James Madison owned the home in the 1820s.

The students also were given a special tour of the grounds and a portion of the basement where the slaves dwelled.

"When we weren't busy at work, we were able to see where the food was prepared," sophomore Erin Brunner said.

"The servants had a separate set of stairs and walkways designed so they wouldn't be

seen throughout the house."

Upon completion, the home will consist of its original brick exterior, instead of the painted peach panel visitors see today. The entire third floor of the mansion will be torn down for historical accuracy and parts of the back of the house will be demolished. Some doors and windows taken from the original home and added to the modern additions will be placed back into James Madison's portion of the house.

“The clues we found helped to display things such as dishes used and food they cooked.”

— Morgan Pierce
Madison Historian member

"The last du Pont owner of Montpelier willed for the house to return to its original structure and donated \$10 million for that purpose," Fox said.

The legacy of modern additions and renovations will not be forgotten, since a large portion of the visitor's center will be devoted to changes to the mansion.

Members of the Madison Historians volunteer two Saturdays per semester at Madison's home in Orange.

"Talking to people who have devoted their lives to putting the pieces of this puzzle together really opened my eyes to the practical uses of history in a field such as archeology," said club member Aislander Duda.

"It really made the history come alive seeing some of the artifacts first hand."

TEAM: Group advances

TEAM, from page 3

bers are looking forward to future competitions.

"We're moving on to the international [Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc] contest called [Computer Society International Design Competition] and we're also entering in the Imagine Cup contest," Creasy said.

JMU and 15 other teams from the Microsoft Windows ChallengeE will go move on. JMU's winning entry will compete again April 23, at the CSIDC Final Report Selection. Should they win, the JMU team will advance to the World Finals June 27 in Washington, D.C.

According to Blake, the

group is working to improve the project for other competitions. "One of the criteria was for it to be a feasible idea, and now people are interested in putting it out there. We are looking into possibilities and trying to get it into production," Blake said.

The Windows ChallengeE is a competition designed to advance excellence in computer science and computer engineering education. Students work in groups to design prototypes that will enhance human safety.

The CSIDC works to emphasize teamwork in the design, implementation and testing of a computer-based technology system.

NATO: Nations work

NATO, from page 3

to make the group as a whole more sympathetic to U.S. foreign policy. The seven nations, for example, backed Bush's move toward war in Iraq early last year, even as original NATO members France and Germany opposed him.

Bush pointedly noted in his remarks that all seven nations are playing supporting roles for U.S.-led military operations in Iraq or Afghanistan.

"They understand our cause in Afghanistan and in Iraq because tyranny for them is still a fresh memory," said Bush, whose statements included a dose of

Reagan-era anti-Soviet rhetoric. "When NATO was founded, the people of these seven nations were captives to an empire."

The alliance's growing roster has been eyed warily by Russia, which also expressed alarm at NATO's first expansion in 1999 when the alliance welcomed the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland.

NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer told reporters Monday that fighter planes would begin "air policing" over the Baltic states at the moment their NATO membership took effect.

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ABUSE: Survivors speak out

ABUSE, from page 1

Sophomore Ashley Bullard, a volunteer for Take Back the Night, said this cause has helped her regain power over her life.

"Take Back the Night was a chance for survivors and their supporters to speak out," she said. "It is also a wake up call for many as well. It makes the issue more human."

Senior Kara Farley said Take Back the Night is important for JMU students because sexual assault has happened on this campus.

"I think it's something all students should see because it raises awareness about things that have happened on this campus, and it is a reflection of fellow students dedicating themselves to this cause," Farley said.

Burns expressed her gratitude for all that were involved in this event.

"With help, we are able to raise awareness about sexual assault and violence and take a step toward ending sexual crimes against women and men," Burns said.

SGA: Senate rejects diversity bill

SGA, from page 1

Culture" coordinator.

This person would be in charge of addressing issues facing the campus, and assisting students and administrators in handling the most important issues at JMU, according to junior Lauren Broussard, the diversity affairs committee head who wrote the bill.

The coordinator would help compile programs and publicize events. He or she would help improve SGA's relationship with the administration, and be a liaison between SGA and the administration and also between

the SGA and the student body when it came to certain issues the student body and administration found important, such as diversity or parking.

The Senate did not pass the bill by one vote. The Senate was split on the issue 26-26, and the speaker, senior Matt Benjamin, voted against the bill with the tiebreaker vote. The Senate had some issues with the bill, including that the duties for the position already seemed to be covered by the diversity affairs committee according to sophomore Wesli Spencer, sopho-

more class president.

According to Parliamentarian Michael Dickie, the Senate could not create the position, but could only express its support for or against creating a new executive position. The creation of a new position is left up to the executive council.

Student Body President elect Tom Culligan said the new executive council will consider creating the position even though the Senate voted against it.

The other two bills updated the SGA bylaws so they were consistent with other documents.

COACH: Doherty a possibility

COACH, from page 1

Bourne declined to name which candidate did not make the final cut.

Although Doherty is the only known candidate that visited Harrisonburg this week, Bourne said he has talked with the others on the list.

"I have touched base with each of the candidates," he said.

Bourne said he wanted to hire a new coach before the Final Four, which tips off Saturday in San Antonio, Texas. If an announcement is made tomorrow as

planned, he said a press conference would not take place until next week after the Final Four, which concludes Monday night.

"I'm not sure at this point," Bourne said in reference to when a press conference might take place. "I'll know more tomorrow."

Doherty coached at the University of North Carolina for three seasons before resigning last year. He led UNC to a 53-43 record, but failed to reach the NCAA Tournament in two of his three years in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Before taking the UNC job, Doherty coached at the University of Notre Dame, where he led the Fighting Irish to a 22-15 record. Hunter and Keener are thought to be the other two coaches that made Bourne's final cut.

Hunter is in his second season as an assistant coach at North Carolina State. Keener, meanwhile, is enjoying the success of Georgia Tech's run to the Final Four.

For any breaking news on JMU's coaching search, visit www.thebreeze.org.



KATELYN WYSZYNSKI/staff photographer

Freshman Reid Gadziala was second runner-up in the Mr. Freshman competition held Monday night.

FRESHMAN: Pageant raises more than \$700

FRESHMAN, from page 1

tion of the competition followed and included an interpretive ribbon dance by Ferrin and Wise's rendition of Tenacious D's "Gently." Scores were tabulated immediately following the formalwear section and the question-and-answer period.

"Everyone did a great job," said Reck, who admitted that his performance of "Part of Their World" from the motion picture "The Little Mermaid" was his strongest section.

"All the guys were really funny, down-to-earth people," he added.

The contestants practiced once a week for

more than a month for dance routines and staging, Reck said.

White, who did not place, said, "It was a dynamic experience. Everyone was cool, so we had a great time at practices."

The Mr. Freshman pageant raised over \$700 for Take Back the Night, Powell said. Take Back the Night, which is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, "continues the effort to end violence against women," according to an informational flyer released by the WRC.

For more information on Take Back the Night and other related events, visit the WRC's Web site at www.jmu.edu/womensresource.

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With rain in the forecast today and through the weekend, JMU should pay attention because it is the source of much displeasure for students.

See house editorial below

OPINION

Unlike most of my peers at JMU, I have always maintained that cultural diversity is not as important as diversity of opinion.

See column below

HOUSE EDITORIAL



Rain, rain, go away, JMU wants to play

We live in the climate equivalent of Dante's limbo. The weather in Harrisonburg, in any given week, fluctuates between 80 degrees and sunny to 40 degrees and pouring rain. It has been raining so much in the past few days that it's rumored computer science majors have abandoned their computer programs and have started working on a large wooden boat. Snow is the winner of the weather beauty pageant with its good-natured, sugary-white smile. Rain, on the other hand, is snow's ugly stepsister who always vies for attention, but never quite receives it.

This dilemma is evidenced by the way JMU has gone about solving its respective weather problems. When it snowed, the maintenance staff spent hours plowing the campus streets and sidewalks and then peppered the pavement with industrial salt. Dining Services allowed students to use Dining Dollars to purchase sleds at PC Dukes for \$5. This is how the princess of the weather family should be treated. But, JMU leaves the runt of the litter — rain — fending for itself.

With rain in the forecast today and through the weekend, JMU should pay attention because it is the source of much displeasure for students. Much like the security blue lights positioned

around campus for persons who feel they are in danger, there should be ways to avoid the harassment rain brings.

The biggest quail most students have about bad weather is the closure of the gravel lots. In wet weather, these lots fill up with water and become unusable or swamp the cars that were parked in the originally dry gravel lot, which creates pandemonium. Commuters return to the lot to see their windshields capable of being used as a water slide into the pool that developed from the once-existent parking lot. Paving these lots presents a bit of a conundrum because some of them are leased to JMU — not being owned by the university.

It seems that JMU should be able to work something out with the lots' owners to pave them — the local economy is more pumped up on students' dollars than Barry Bonds is on steroids. A stronger effort needs to be taken to make the gravel lots more functional during inclement weather. Putting covered shelters by the ISAT and Miller Hall bus stops also is a simple service the university could provide to the students. The shelters would prevent students from getting on the bus looking like they had just been playing on the makeshift water-slides in the gravel lots.

A covered walkway should be extended from Bluestone Drive to ISAT to facilitate a dryer travel option for students making the pilgrimage to and from the science super center. The walkway could be constructed on the side closest to Interstate 81 to prevent the covered walkways from interfering with the aesthetic beauty of the campus. More canopies and overhangs should extend over walkways so that students could wait outside of buildings for friends without a deluge of water pelting them.

When the weather is bad, the dining halls are also packed with would-be outdoor diners. D-hall is crammed because students are less inclined to grab lunch to-go. A covered patio wrapping around the Chick-Fil-A entrance to Market One would provide some outdoor eating availability when the weather is rainy.

Rain, simply put, is unpleasant. Just because it is not as noticeable as snow does not mean that it should be overlooked. Sure, many students have umbrellas, but how many have those really big ones that keep even their backpacks dry? Rain is one of the unwelcome character traits that ushers in spring. March is barely over, but it seems this year the April showers applied for early admission to JMU.

Breeze Reader's View

JMU needs diversity of perspectives first

Arjun Sharma

Since I arrived in the United States, there have been many issues that have intrigued me; however, my overriding concern as far as the JMU community has been with the lack of intellectual exchange. My colleagues have blamed this on the lack of diversity on campus. But, being a minority student myself, I do not think that the lack of diversity, per se, is the issue. In the United States, the word diversity is almost always correlated with color; it has become such an overused and overly discussed issue that people no longer realize what the term denotes. Unlike most of my peers at JMU, I have always maintained that cultural diversity is not as important as diversity of opinion.

democratic and intellectual environment should be developed to bring out individual perspectives rather than highlight group perspectives. This leads me to the second and most important issue that I wish to address — the overall intellectual climate of JMU.

JMU is a community divided into two very distinct fiefdoms; the first is that of the faculty, the second is that of the students. The classroom is analogous to a tedious tribal council, where certain academic rituals are carried out after which the two parties retire to their own sanctuaries.

For four years, this tedious process continues until the students are provided with a diploma that serves as evidence of their participation while the faculty returns to its normal schedule. Therefore, the only prospect of growth for the two fiefdoms lies within the confines of their intellectual boundaries. These boundaries, as I understand, are grade-point average for students and research/tenure for professors. Both of these I agree are important from a practical point of view; however, if we really sit down to contemplate the true essence of an education, then we will discover that these boundaries are only superficial.

...when it comes to intellectual matters, culture does not play as much of a role as the individual's own perspective on subjects.

Being a spectator to the great American social milieu, I have noticed that for all of the differences minority groups in the United States propert to highlight, when it comes to intellectual matters, culture does not play as much of a role as the individual's own perspective on subjects. This undeniably might be, but is not necessarily, a function of their cultural background. For instance, I was born and brought up in India — I don't necessarily relate to the Indians who have been brought up in America. I view them as Americans; they are no different as far as perspective is concerned from their white, Hispanic or black counterparts who come from the same socioeconomic strata.

To really address the issue of diversity, the aca-

I came to the United States for an education, not in the classroom, but from the experience. I could have learned accounting or international affairs back in India and graduated with the same level of expertise; what attracted me to the United States was its liberal arts education. I had heard from my friends who already were studying in other colleges in the United States about the open intellectual climate that exists in American universities.

My friends would recount experiences where they would go out with professors to coffee shops and discuss philosophical subjects. I was absolutely taken aback by from this notion of intellectual glasnost and made up my mind to apply

see DIVERSITY, page 8

THE BREEZE

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

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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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.

DARTS & PATS

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com
Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Pat...

An "I'm-glad-I'm-no-longer-a-porn-virgin" pat to the group of guys who let me watch porn with them.
From a girl who is glad her first time was so memorable.

Dart...

An "a-turkey-burger-is-not-a-projectile" dart to the random boys who left a welt on my friend's body at D-hall.
From the girls who were spitting grapes at each other, not at you.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-giving-me-a-hand" pat to the two Frisbee boys who carried my bags to my room after they saw me struggling to get up the hill.
From a grateful girl who wouldn't have made it one step further without your help.

Dart...

A "go-back-to-the-farm" dart to my roommate's illegal bunny who always urinates on stuff — my stuff.
From a sophomore girl who wishes it was "wabbit" season.

Pat...

A "way-to-get-things-started-again" pat to the new Running Club for its awesome turnout and way to meet new running buddies.
From an excited and pumped junior girl whose lonely runs are no more.

Dart...

A "we-wonder-where-that-second-hot-dog-went" dart to the people who put eggs and two hot dogs in our toilet tank.
From your neighbors who only found one hot dog in the tank two weeks later and can't imagine where the other ventured off to.



"Glen because he is already haunting my house."

Keith Muth
senior, SMAD major



"John Belushi because he is the funniest guy ever and he can make me laugh."

Katlin Bradley
sophomore, kinesiology major

campus SPOTLIGHT

JANIS HOLCOMBE/ contributing photographer



"Patrick Swayze because he would teach me how to dance."

Matt Uvena
senior, SMAD major



"Anyone, so I could be on 'Scooby Doo.'"

Jessi Bavalack
junior, studio arts/graphics design major

If you had to be haunted by a ghost, whose would it be, and why?

DIVERSITY: JMU seeks ways for student, professors to grow together

DIVERSITY, from page 7

to a liberal arts college in America. Alas, when I arrived here, my romantic fantasies of intellectual nirvana were destroyed by the drudgery of academic work, compounded by the fact that most of the time my opinions on everything stuck out like a sore thumb from the others. Most of my fellow classmates were from the same area and because of the lack of a platform for intellectual

exchange, their views seemed more or less homogeneous.

Despite these constraints, I decided not to be deterred and set out to seek interaction with my professors. I am glad I did, because some of the most insightful perspectives on subjects I have been exposed to were a direct result of these discussions.

The question now arises as to how to reconcile these

differences. I feel that the solution to the problem is more practical than philosophical. Starting from the grassroots, I believe that the first step the university should take to facilitate a healthier intellectual environment is to dilute the physical boundaries that are in place. For example, having a common dining time once or twice a week where students

and professors could interact would greatly facilitate this process. I am always baffled as to how expertly the professors managed to eat lunch without being seen or heard. Perhaps there is an underground chamber in the hallowed portals of Wilson Hall where all the professors dine in order to avoid the "pestilence" that is the JMU students. I would not be sur-

prised if there is an alternate Taylor Down Under where the faculty relaxes. My point is that the existence of parallel universes is not conducive to intellectual growth of both parties. I feel that these fiefdoms should join hands to form a community that can give those poseurs in Charlottesville a run for their money.

Arjun Sharmas is a senior accounting major.

... I decided not to be deterred and set out to seek interaction with my professors ...

■ **From the Wire**

Israeli settlers withdraw, no help to Gaza for 'Road Map to Peace'

BlairReeves

The pro-Israel crowd was anxious last month when Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced that he plans to remove 17 small settlements in the Gaza Strip, effectively ending the Israeli occupation of that area. After accusing Sharon of betraying the Zionist cause of Jewish settlement over all of Palestine without regard for the native Palestinian population, the extreme right wing in the Israeli Knesset threatened to abandon his governing coalition. We should be so lucky.

Although Israeli evacuation of Gaza could be a promising first step toward peace, the ruling Israeli Likud Party has other priorities — most notably solidifying the illegal settlements in the West Bank. As the dominant power in the region, the onus is on Israel to choose peace before political posturing, blunt nationalism and land grabs in the occupied territories.

Most Israelis, especially those in the military, have mixed feelings about the Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip. They're small, lightly populated and a massive drain on Israeli national resources — and thus Sharon risks little political capital in advocating their relocation. The reason why this latest development has provoked little enthusiasm among groups more sympathetic to the Palestinians' plight than Likud is that the government also plans to move most of the Gaza settlers to the larger — and much more hotly contested — West Bank.

One of the major reasons why the "roadmap to peace" failed was that the Israeli government refused to honor its promise to pause its construction of new settlements in the West Bank. In fact, it broke those promises almost immediately,

and began construction of literally thousands of new settler housing units, according to non-governmental organizations writing in the *Chicago Tribune* on Feb. 6. According to the same article, Israel has also allocated one million dollars to the construction of yet another Jewish-only road in the West Bank. This one will connect a settlement to a Jewish extremist school run by a group, Kahane Chai, that the U.S. State Department has officially designated a terrorist organization.

The Gaza evacuation plan has been received with little cheer from the Palestinians.

Under Sharon's plan, Israeli settlers from Gaza would be relocated to new settlements in the West Bank, many of which are situated behind the massive wall being built that the Israeli government nevertheless claims won't denote any de facto border, even though it already is. Palestinians already have witnessed the results of Israel solidifying its grip on the occupied territories and aren't eager to see it continue. As occupier, Israel has cracked down on every aspect of Palestinian life. Its military has destroyed wide swaths of Palestinian agricultural land, water and electrical infrastructure and public and private properties — including 3,000 Palestinian families' homes in house demolitions. Closing or harassing primary and secondary schools, imposing discriminatory restrictions on movement, road closures and military checkpoints on those that remain open and enforced curfews — most of which apply only to non-Israelis — also are methods by which Israel has successfully decimated the Palestinian economy. According to the World Bank, the Palestinian economy has virtually collapsed under the occupa-

tion, with 50 percent of the population now unemployed and a third living beneath the poverty line.

The widely disproportionate response of the Israeli Defense Forces to the occupation are evident. According to the Israeli human rights group B'Tselem, 2,177 Palestinian civilians have died in the three and a half years of the Intifada. This number does not include suicide bombers or armed militants assassinated by the IDF. Almost one-quarter of those fatalities were children. By contrast, 457 Israelis have died, including the uniformed IDF soldiers killed in the occupied territories. The Israeli military regularly uses tanks, F-16 fighters and helicopter gunships firing Hellfire missiles — many of them paid for by American taxpayers in violation of our own "arms purity" laws — to open fire into crowded Palestinian residential areas, which has something to do with the 18,000 Palestinian injuries, many of them debilitating, since October 2000.

Of course, comparing body counts and suffering accomplishes little but to illustrate just how incredibly unbalanced this conflict really is. Finding peace and security for both Palestine and Israel has much more to do with doing what is best for people, not ideologies. Israel is not made safer by claiming an exclusive divine right to vast stretches of land and then boycotting peace negotiations or refusing to try to understand why Palestinians will not happily give up their own land. As long as Israel chooses to pursue Zionism before security, democracy, pluralism or peace, it cannot seriously hope for a lasting peace for anyone involved. The question is, how long will it take Ariel Sharon to realize it?

Blair Reeves is a columnist for the University of Virginia Cavalier Daily.

■ **From the Wire**

Major news for Baltic nations largely ignored by Americans

MattDiller

We, as Americans, are famous for only taking note of important world events when it suits our mood. Consider this: over the past few days, elections have been held in France and Georgia, the Polish prime minister resigned and an attempted coup in the Congo was defeated. These events, though, are garnering little — if any — attention in the United States.

Over here, the news has been dominated by Richard Clarke's testimony before the September 11 commission, Pakistan's attempts to corner al-Qaeda terrorists in the mountains along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border and Donald Trump's appearances on "The Apprentice". Given our national fascination with both the war on terrorism and reality TV shows, the dominance of these news stories is probably understandable.

But in the tiny countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania — collectively known as "the Baltics" for their location on the Baltic Sea — the big news doesn't involve Richard Clarke, al-Qaeda or even Donald Trump. Rather, the big news in those parts is that these three countries are finally joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In doing so, they're casting aside the last vestiges of Soviet dominance and are

finally coming into their own as full-fledged nations.

The Baltic countries were part of the Russian Empire before World War I. Between the World Wars, all three were independent, but in 1940 the Soviet Union invaded, occupied and annexed them. These countries were part of Joseph Stalin's payoff for signing the Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact with Adolf Hitler in 1939. But, after Hitler was forcibly relegated to the dustbin of history, the annexation was made permanent.

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, as nations, have long felt closer to Western Europe than to Russia, and naturally all three chafed under Soviet rule. These countries were the first to withdraw from the Soviet Union when that house of cards came tumbling down in 1991, and ever since then, the Baltics have sought to distance themselves from Russia and move closer to the West.

Part of the urge to move closer comes from historic ties. As I mentioned above, all three countries are generally closer to western and central Europe culturally than to Russia. However, there also is a large amount of fear among these peoples that Russia will continue to dominate their land. Although it is unlikely that Russia would ever do another Stalin-esque invasion and

annexation, they could still very well dominate the Baltics economically and culturally and use diplomatic pressure to keep these nations within Russia's sphere of influence.

That, at least, is what these countries fear. These fears are hardly unfounded, as maintaining the Baltics in Russia's sphere of influence is exactly what Russian nationalists have been advocating. These nationalists — most of whom have been relegated to minority status in the Duma, Russia's parliament — pushed for increased pressure on NATO and on the Baltic countries to prevent them from joining the alliance. For the most part, they were unsuccessful.

Today, the long wait to join the alliance is finally over, and Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania can breathe a little easier. Substantial changes in each of these nations will be slim, but the psychological impact of being out from underneath Russia's thumb and coming closer to fully joining the West will do wonders for their societies.

The lack of media attention in the United States being given to this new change belies the long, hard road it took to get to this point. Perhaps Americans are not taking notice, but the citizens of the Baltic countries most definitely are.

Matt Diller is a columnist for the University of Illinois Daily Illini.

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HOROSCOPES

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

Today's Birthday (April 1). Your energy is high this year, but don't get too rowdy. You're liable to offend a gentle person or spend too much of your money. Enthusiasm is wonderful, but practice restraint.

Aries March 21-April 19

Today is a 9 - Your enthusiasm can be boundless, but keep your lips zipped when it comes to financial matters. It's good to win big, but it's dumb to tell everyone what you have. Don't go on a shopping spree either.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is a 7 - You're sensitive to someone's feelings, so you might be able to say something that the others have avoided saying. Be gentle, yet firm.

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 7 - Your friends can be a distraction when there's work to be done. Don't forget to follow through on a promise you've made.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 5 - You're a stickler for the rules when it comes to money. You're not inclined to make a deal that you feel would shortchange your family. A wise friend won't even ask.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8 - Be nice when an older person makes a ridiculous request. You won't gain anything by jeering or laughing out loud, and you could lose quite a bit.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 6 - This time of year can be irritating, as everybody expects you to bail them out of jams that they got into all by themselves. Grin and bear it.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is an 8 - Others may seem to be in control, but you have a lot of influence. Use that influence, not your precious resources, to achieve the goal you're after.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 5 - Keep a relatively low profile a while longer, and you'll see that you have more support than you thought. Schedule a meeting for tomorrow.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 9 - You're a lucky one, no doubt about that, but don't push your luck too far. Have fun, but don't forget to do something you promised to do for a loved one.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 5 - A loved one knows what you're going through and sends prayers and compassion. Knowing that should make a difficult job a bit easier.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

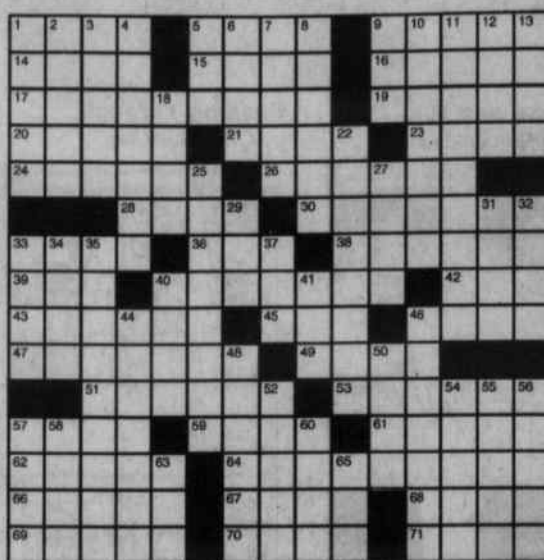
Today is an 8 - You're buzzing, but be careful. Acting without thinking could have dire consequences. A family member who isn't talking has built up some expectations. You'd be smart to find out what they are.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 5 - One of your favorite theories may have to be modified. It works better on paper than in practice, as you're about to find out.

- Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Zenith
- 5 Consequently
- 9 Word with point or length
- 14 1950s sci-fi classic
- 15 Make headway
- 16 Find fault
- 17 Hornswoggle
- 19 Marks time
- 20 Clamorous
- 21 Mild cheese
- 23 Without: Fr.
- 24 Like some salads
- 26 Egyptian talisman
- 28 Iditarod sight
- 30 "The Lord of the Rings," e.g.
- 33 Term of endearment
- 36 Cut (off)
- 38 Couple with sixteen arms?
- 39 Spanish river
- 40 Imagined threat
- 42 Weaken
- 43 Delights in
- 45 Carried the day

DOWN

- 1 Taking your swings
- 2 Single-named singer
- 3 Office notes
- 4 Diplomatic office
- 5 Conceit
- 6 Demolish
- 7 Coats with gold leaf
- 8 Kind of play
- 9 Department of Justice agcy.
- 10 Veteran seafarer
- 11 Local lockup
- 12 Grace finale
- 13 A smaller portion
- 18 Hurler
- 22 Like Robinson Crusoe
- 25 False belief
- 27 Puerto ___
- 29 Follow persistently
- 31 Univ. numbers
- 32 Nervous putter's malady
- 33 Fiber source
- 34 Coadjutant

- 35 Outback flier
- 37 Handle clumsily
- 40 Outdo
- 41 Jazz style
- 44 See the light
- 46 Protesters' tactic
- 48 Beau
- 50 Volvo rival
- 52 Govt. bond
- 54 Prop (up)
- 55 Pan of fiction
- 56 Very wan
- 57 Wizard
- 58 Highly excited
- 60 North Carolina university
- 63 Silent yes
- 65 Tennis do-over

RIDDLE of the Day

You hear it speak, for it has a hard tongue. But it cannot breathe, for it has not a lung. What is it?

Answer to last issue's riddle:
Your Temper

Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

D	I	S	L	O	D	G	E	H	A	S	P	E	D	
E	M	P	E	R	O	R	S	I	N	C	O	M	E	
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S	C	A	R	P	S	P	O	R	E	D	A	R		
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S	T	A	N	C	E		N	A	T	I	V	I	S	T
H	E	R	D	E	D		E	L	E	M	E	N	T	S



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Focus

Section Two

All in Good Time

84-year-old student prepares for long-awaited graduation

Story by contributing writer Heather Hopkins
 Photos by staff photographer Kathryn Gariano
 Graphics by contributing artist Jenny Chanthapanya

Every year at about this time, college seniors become anxious. Finally, after four years of exams and late-night study sessions, it is time for each to face the real world. There are many preparations to make and many friends to tell goodbye. But, for one JMU senior, graduation in May means more than just invitations and resume. To her, graduating college means a lifelong dream come true.

Betty Gravett is not your average, run-of-the-mill senior. She is an energetic, determined bachelor of individualized studies major with a concentration in theatre. She is a mother of three and a grandmother of eight. Gravett is 84 years old, and her upcoming graduation has been nine years in the making.

"When I started [college], I never really thought that I would ever finish," Gravett said. "But I had a tiger by its tail, and I just couldn't quit."

Gravett said she grew up as a livestock commissioner's daughter in Roanoke. Her father made a comfortable living and invested all the money her family had in the stock market. But, when the stock market crashed Oct. 29, 1929, her family suffered greatly.

"We had nothing — no lights, no heat, no water, no food — nothing," Gravett said. Eventually, the family got back on its feet, but not soon enough to send Betty to Sweetbriar College, which was her original college of choice.

After marrying, Gravett and her husband raised one boy and two girls and sent them all to college.

"They say you can only give your children two things: roots and wings," Gravett said. "We gave ours wings. But, I'm beginning to find they have roots."

After her children finished college and had children of their own, Gravett said she realized something was lacking in her life, so she let her family and friends know about her desire to return to school.

"[My family members] were very encouraging, very supportive," Gravett said. "My children said, 'Go and have fun.' Of course I told them, 'Go and study.' And my grandchildren certainly encouraged me too. I have one grandchild about to graduate from Roanoke College this year, and I'm graduating from JMU this year," Gravett said.

“All of us ... have grown by sharing Betty's thirst for knowledge, the integrity of her character and her determination to excel in the face of all odds.”

— William Buck
 director of the school of theatre and dance

Gravett's road to graduation began nine years ago when she heard about a program called Elderhostel. She and some friends enrolled in the program, which is held at colleges across the country, including JMU. Elderhostel presents adults ages 55 and older with the chance to participate in college-level courses while living on campus for one week during the summer, according to the JMU Web site, www.jmu.edu.

Gravett and her companions took only one course at Elderhostel, opting

to make the 45-minute commute daily from her home in Shenandoah instead of staying on campus.

"I really felt comfortable, and I enjoyed being here," Gravett said of the program.

It was there that Gravett learned about the BIS program, which provides a formal education to those who have been out of college for at least three years. Having taken some business courses earlier and been absent from college for about 60 years, Gravett qualified for entrance into the program.

"The average age of our majors is about 40," Charles Curry said, the program director for BIS. "[Gravett] is currently our oldest major in years, but may be the youngest in spirit."

Being accepted into JMU and the BIS program was just the beginning of Gravett's collegiate adventures. Gravett expressed interest in theatre, so she asked William Buck, director and professor of the school of theatre and dance, if he would allow her to take classes in the school. He obliged, and then she was ready to register for classes. Unfortunately, because she was in the BIS program, she did not get first pick at the courses she needed. So, she had to ask permission from professors again in order to take classes. Gravett said that they, like Buck, also happily accepted her into their classes.

"I brought my husband over to [the Paul Street House] once — that's where the office is for BIS," Gravett explained. "Somebody asked me what courses I wanted to take, and [my husband] said, 'Why don't you take cooking?'"

Once registered, Gravett said she faced many new challenges that most likely would frighten anyone. Just working up the courage to walk through the doors every day was challenge enough, she said.

"I was scared," she admits. "I had butterflies — to walk in with all of these young people. But they have been very nice and very accepting [of me]."

Gravett said she was not familiar with computers, and said that in the beginning, she had difficulty understanding what she was being taught.

"[The students have] helped me so much at exam times," Gravett said "I had one student that met me in the library and studied with me for two or three hours. The students have been wonderful to me. I've loved meeting all of them."

Pam Johnson, associate professor of theatre, has been Betty's advisor, professor and friend for these past nine years, and said she is amazed by Gravett's determination and thirst for knowledge.

"She's very concerned that the reason she's getting so much attention is because of her age," Johnson said, "But if she was 30 or 35 or 40, she would still be a distinction. There is nothing ordinary about this woman. She is inordinately curious, generous, devoted and excited about learning new things, and her children are a record of that. I'm sure she has always been a remarkable woman."

This May, Gravett will be a college graduate, but the fun will not be over yet. Gravett said she will be able to walk during the ceremony in May, but will finish her senior project, a narrative she wrote called, "From Elderhostel to Elderella," another version of "Cinderella," by this August.

After that, Gravett said she does not know what she will do.

"My daughter said to me, 'Mother, what are you going to do when you graduate?' And her husband said, 'She's going to get a job because that's what college graduates do.' So, I'm going to



Betty Gravett takes dance classes at JMU and was in a play, "Just Between Us Girls" at Court Square Theater in downtown Harrisonburg.

get a job. Doing what, I don't know." Gravett's husband will not get the chance to see the fruits of his wife's labor due to his untimely death last year. Gravett's children and grandchildren, however, will be at her graduation cheering her on. Gravett said the professors and students who have taught her and learned with her will be there as well.

"I believe that Betty has set an example that we could all learn from," Buck said. "All of us, both faculty and students, have grown by sharing Betty's thirst for knowledge, the integrity of her character and her determination to excel in the face of all odds. JMU and the school of theatre and dance have been very fortunate to have Betty as a part of our programs. Her tireless work ethic is an inspiration to all of us, and prove that the BIS program is valuable and worthwhile to many of the people who participate in it."

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NOON

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. DELAWARE
2:30 PM

MEN'S TENNIS vs. DELAWARE
5:00 PM
JMU TENNIS COURTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

ARCHERY INVITATIONAL
9:00 AM
GODWIN HALL

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. TOWSON
2:00 PM
JMU TENNIS COURTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

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OCEAN'S ELEVEN Tues. April 13th 7pm Co-sponsored with Greek Week	The Cooler April 14th & 15th 7 & 9:30pm	COLD MOUNTAIN April 16th & 17th 7 & 10pm	WAYNE'S WORLD April 17th Midnight
Nowhere in AFRICA Wed. April 21st 7 & 10pm Sun. Apr. 25th 7pm Co-Sponsored with Hillel	UPB Student Film Festival April 22nd 7pm FREE	The Butterfly Effect April 23rd & 24th 7 & 10pm	MEAN girls FREE SNEAK PREVIEW April 23rd Midnight
WIN A DATE WITH TAD HAMILTON April 28th & 29th 7 & 9:30pm		MYSTIC RIVER April 30th & May 1st 7 & 10pm	FIGHT CLUB April 24th Midnight

For more information, call the movieline at x86723 or check out upb.jmu.edu

■ **Getting far on cents**

Students learn to travel to Europe on only 84 cents a day.

See story below

STYLE

"You should see [MACROCK] at least once while you're at JMU"

KIMBERLY DEATON
senior

See story page 14

— PREVIEW —
Comedy addresses true love, romance

BY SCOTT BOURDEAU
contributing writer

Generations of people have asked what true love is, and many even have an ideal man or woman they envision. If there is such a thing as true love, prepare to be enlightened.

"Maybe, Baby, It's You" is coming to the Wilson Hall Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show is a comedy about different relationships and levels of romance, and was hailed by *The Philadelphia Inquirer* as "a fresh and funny look at romantic relationships" January 16, 2001.

Jerry Weaver, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Letters, brought the show to JMU and described it as "fast-paced" and "funny." He points to the fast pace as something which keeps the play interesting.

The off-Broadway traveling show features actors Marc Diraision and Keely Sheehan in 14 scenes about love involving various male-female matches, ranging from adolescents in a science class to a divorced elderly couple at their grandson's soccer game, according to www.maybebabysitsyou.net. In each scene, love triumphs in some way. For example, an elderly divorced couple meeting again at their grandson's soccer game instills hope for love in the viewer of the play, who sees a chance for the couple to rekindle an old flame.

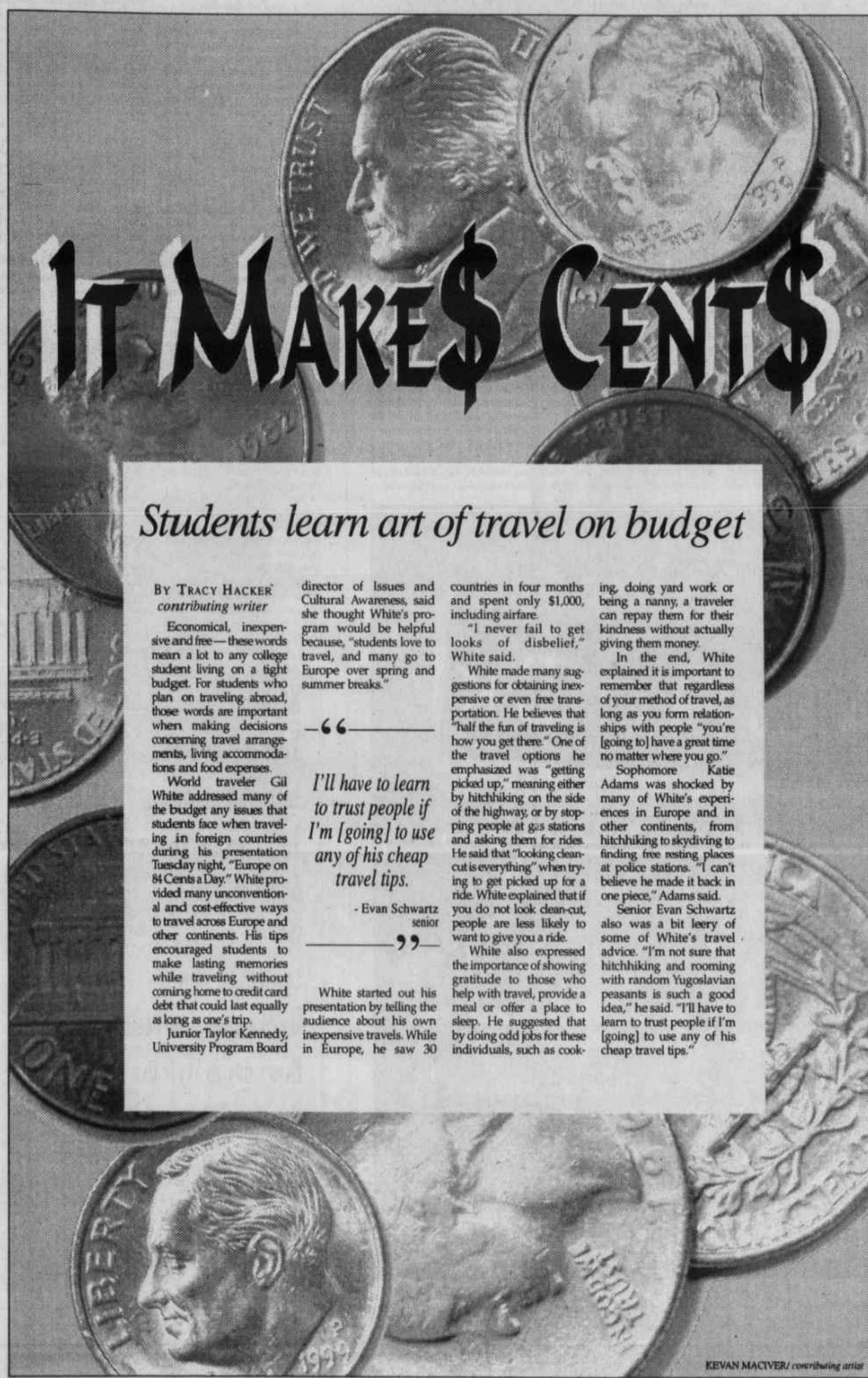
He also added that Entertainment Events Inc., the producers of the show, also produced "Late Nite Catechism," part of the Masterpiece Season Encore Series performed in January.

"Maybe, Baby, It's You" originally was performed by creators Shari Simpson and Charlie Shanian, but gained star power in 2002 when former "Beverly Hills 90210" heartthrob Tori Spelling took on the female role, according to the *Los Angeles Times* on February 1, 2002.

Some students, like sophomore Sophia Moradi, are attracted to the show's concept because it is about a subject everyone can relate to.

"I think it will be very entertaining and expose the wide range of relationships that exist in our society," Moradi said. "I'm sure many students would be able to relate to some of the relationship types."

Tickets are on sale at the Masterpiece Season Box Office in Wilson Hall, room 105. Tickets are priced at \$20 for JAC card holders and those 60 years old and above, \$22 for standard tickets and \$18 for children under 12 years old. The box office is open Monday to Friday from noon to 4pm. For more information or tickets, call x8-7000, or on the Masterpiece Series Web site cna1.jmu.edu/Masterpiece.



Students learn art of travel on budget

BY TRACY HACKER
contributing writer

Economical, inexpensive and free—these words mean a lot to any college student living on a tight budget. For students who plan on traveling abroad, those words are important when making decisions concerning travel arrangements, living accommodations and food expenses.

World traveler Gil White addressed many of the budget any issues that students face when traveling in foreign countries during his presentation Tuesday night, "Europe on 84 Cents a Day." White provided many unconventional and cost-effective ways to travel across Europe and other continents. His tips encouraged students to make lasting memories while traveling without coming home to credit card debt that could last equally as long as one's trip.

Junior Taylor Kennedy, University Program Board

director of Issues and Cultural Awareness, said she thought White's program would be helpful because, "students love to travel, and many go to Europe over spring and summer breaks."

“I'll have to learn to trust people if I'm [going] to use any of his cheap travel tips.”

- Evan Schwartz
senior

White started out his presentation by telling the audience about his own inexpensive travels. While in Europe, he saw 30

countries in four months and spent only \$1,000, including airfare.

"I never fail to get looks of disbelief," White said.

White made many suggestions for obtaining inexpensive or even free transportation. He believes that "half the fun of traveling is how you get there." One of the travel options he emphasized was "getting picked up," meaning either by hitchhiking on the side of the highway, or by stopping people at gas stations and asking them for rides.

He said that "looking clean-cut is everything" when trying to get picked up for a ride. White explained that if you do not look clean-cut, people are less likely to want to give you a ride.

White also expressed the importance of showing gratitude to those who help with travel, provide a meal or offer a place to sleep. He suggested that by doing odd jobs for these individuals, such as cook-

ing, doing yard work or being a nanny, a traveler can repay them for their kindness without actually giving them money.

In the end, White explained it is important to remember that regardless of your method of travel, as long as you form relationships with people "you're [going to] have a great time no matter where you go."

Sophomore Katie Adams was shocked by many of White's experiences in Europe and in other continents, from hitchhiking to skydiving to finding free resting places at police stations. "I can't believe he made it back in one piece," Adams said.

Senior Evan Schwartz also was a bit leery of some of White's travel advice. "I'm not sure that hitchhiking and rooming with random Yugoslavian peasants is such a good idea," he said. "I'll have to learn to trust people if I'm [going] to use any of his cheap travel tips."

'Taking Lives' lacks mystery but still produces chills

BY TRICIA FRENVILLE
senior writer

As a chill-inducing creepy movie, D.J. Caruso's ("The Salton Sea") new film "Taking Lives" excels. As a sophisticated new take on a murder mystery, however, the movie falls short.

Angelina Jolie ("Lara Croft Tomb Raider: the Cradle of Life") plays special agent Ileana Scott, a hardened detective who comes to Quebec City to help the local police solve a series of related murders. Local detective Paquette (Olivier Martinez, "S.W.A.T.") is begrudgingly paired with Scott, whose involvement he considers to be unnecessary.

Together the team investigate murders that they suspect were committed by a man who

has been killing others and stealing their identities since adolescence. James Costa (Ethan Hawke, "Training Day") is the police department's newest asset — he's the only man alive to ever see the murderer almost to the point of recognition.

After Costa's arrival, "Taking Lives" then progresses into a typical chase, where the detectives remain one step behind the killer throughout the movie, falling into various plot twists and surprises along the way.

The film starts off with excitement and suspense, as it displays a particularly brutal scene from the past when the serial killer begins his reign of murders. The impact of this scene — when the killer kicks a boy into an oncoming truck — is not even lost by

"TAKING LIVES"
STARRING:
ANGELINA JOLIE
AND ETHAN HAWKE
RATED: R
RUNNING TIME:
103 MINUTES



the fact that the trailers for the movie gave the scene away.

However, the use of grotesque images and scenes becomes overdone, as Ileana covers her hotel room with pictures of the dead bodies, presumably to inspire her to solve the case. At one point, she even eats dinner across from a picture of a mutilated corpse.

One of the major downfalls of the movie is its treatment of Jolie's character. Recently, female detectives have been portrayed in movies as stoic, unfeeling and unlovable creatures having been irreversibly scarred by the job they chose. A prime example of this is Ashley Judd's character in the movie "Kiss the Girls," or Sandra Bullock in "Murder by Numbers."

Ileana is no different. She spends her time alone and is unflinching to blood and gore enough to not be moved by pictures of dead bodies or by lying in an open grave to get a feeling about a murder suspect. In fact, she even wants to remain emotionless, having avoided relationships with men by wearing a wedding band even though she is single. A different portrayal of a woman in a detective's role

would have made this movie stand out. Instead, it falls into the category of every other film made about a female detective.

James, however, is an extremely fascinating character, and Hawke does a tremendous job with this role. James is, at times, both creepy and charming. The audience wonders constantly whether he truly is good or evil.

Keifer Sutherland ("Phone Booth") makes a small appearance in the film, and his contribution is typical of his usual characters; he plays a character whose unseemliness and evilness seems assured.

Martinez's role is rather minor, but effective as a cocky, chauvinistic detective insulted by the presence of this American woman. Again, there was nothing original about this element of the plot — as in other movies,

the man is upset by the presence of a powerful female.

What the movie did not lack was unpredictable plot twists. The trailer guarantees that the audience still will not figure out the ending until it happens — and it was right. The ending leaves audiences baffled and shocked — a good finish to a movie that needed something to make it unforgettable.

Movie REVIEW KEY

- ★★★★★ Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
- ★★★★ Great movie, worth the steep ticket price.
- ★★★ Wait for the movie to play at Graton Stadium.
- ★★ Should have been released straight to video.
- ★ Who approved the making of this film!

KEVAN MACIVER/ contributing artist

Independent bands to be exposed this weekend at annual MACROCK

By ERIN LEE
staff writer

Over 110 bands ranging from punk rock to hip-hop will be showcased this weekend at the eighth annual Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference. The events will be sponsored by the student-run radio station, WXJM, according to senior Justin Bridgewater, the MACROCK coordinator.

"MACROCK was started by college deejays in 1997 to bring together college radio stations in the Mid-Atlantic region," Bridgewater said.

MACROCK will span Friday and Saturday in various venues across Harrisonburg and on the JMU campus. About 10 different genres will be represented through the showcases, according to Bridgewater.

MACROCK is a way for independent bands to gain exposure and is a stepping stone for their careers, according to Bridgewater.

Senior Peter Dering, who was in charge of booking bands to play at MACROCK, said the conference's goal is to steer clear of the major label music industry as much as possible.

"Independent music is [do-it-yourself], where the label is there to put out artists' music because they love it, not to make a ton of money," Dering said. "When booking, I was looking for stuff that I felt had more ideology behind the music because the whole point of the independent community is to be different from the mainstream."

According to Bridgewater, MACROCK now places more emphasis on the music as opposed to when the conference was first started.

"The bands are chosen based upon current industry hype, such as bands you hear people talk about and that get fair play on college radio, or bands that we read about in magazines that are getting press," he said.

In addition to these 60 recruited bands, 700 other bands applied to perform by submitting their demos. However, there only were 45 spots to be filled, according to Bridgewater.

Friday night will feature mellow rock at the Court Square Theater, jazz in Dave's Taverna, pop/rock at the PC Ballroom, hard-core

metal at the Godwin Gym, hip-hop at The Pub and bluegrass at The Little Grille.

Saturday night showcases include punk rock at Godwin in Sinclair Gymnasium, rock at The Pub, hardcore at the College Center, country at Little Grille, techno at Dave's Taverna and mellow rock at the Court Square Theater.

The rock show at Godwin Hall Saturday night will feature Prefuse 73, one of the biggest acts to attend the conference this year according to senior Kimberly Deaton, also in charge of booking bands for the conference. The band has been featured on the covers of *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

Deaton said that the band is performing only two shows this spring, one in California and one in Harrisonburg.

Panel speakers will be featured Saturday from noon to 6:30 p.m. in various rooms in Taylor Hall, including topics ranging from "Booking and Promoting Shows" to "Indie Business 101."

The Label Expo also will take place Saturday in Transitions from noon to 5 p.m. This will include various record labels,

“Independent music is [do it yourself] where the label is there to put out artists music because they love it...”

— Peter Dering
senior

independent businesses, artists and booking agents.

"You should see [MACROCK] at least once while you're at JMU," Deaton said. "It's one of the biggest events of its type, and we're really fortunate to have it here in Harrisonburg."

Tickets to MACROCK can be purchased at the Warren Hall Box Office for \$20 for a full weekend pass, \$12 for Friday shows only and \$15 for Saturday shows only. Tickets allow admission to any of the show locations. For more information and a complete listing of more than 100 acts, check out the MACROCK Web site at www.jmu.edu/wxjm/macrock/.

Killing the mood

Overdose on new Spears' video stirs controversy, heated debates

By KIM MOREAU
The Reveille

Britney Spears' latest video is causing a firestorm of controversy before it has even been filmed, and it's not for the reason viewers might expect.

According to *MTV.com*, the script for Spears' next video did not feature scantily clad gyrations but rather what appeared to be the singer succumbing to suicide.

In a video treatment which was leaked to *MTV.com*, "Everytime," to be directed by David LaChapelle, was going to follow Spears and a boyfriend through a run-in with the paparazzi. After a scuffle with photographers while trying to check in to their hotel room, the couple finally makes it inside, but only to get into an argument.

Spears then overdoses on pills, or at least it is made to appear that way.

Through a series of choppy camera shots, viewers would have seen the bathtub overflow and Spears sink her head underwater, with a bottle of pills on the ledge with the cap removed.

But, after several Web sites published the video's plot, controversy ensued. Spears was accused of glorifying suicide and sending out an irresponsible message.

Within three days of the article appearing on *MTV.com*, Spears changed her mind and began to remove scenes from the video.

A statement on Spears'

official Web site explains that the apparent overdose was meant to be an accident. The statement said "Britney Spears was uncomfortable with these treatments due to the potential for a fictional accidental occurrence to be misinterpreted as a suicide."

The video is to be directed by David LaChapelle, whose surreal photographs and videos are often considered by many people to be controversial.

The debate continues over whether the original video script was an artistic expression or a dangerous endorsement of suicide.

Opponents of the video feared Spears' portrayal of suicide could possibly push some viewers the edge.

Ingrid Rudh, a junior at Louisiana State University, said she does not see the artistic justification of the video.

"I would think she shouldn't [commit suicide in her video], because even if it is true to life, which it is, if there was a small possibility someone could get an idea from it, it is not worth it at all," Rudh said.

Others do not think Spears is doing anything wrong in utilizing her artistic license.

Alisha Eiland, a junior at LSU, said, "I feel sorry for her [if] that is how she wants to express herself," Eiland said. "But kids shouldn't be exposed to anything she puts out, anyway."

Spears filmed the video with altered scenes this past weekend.

THE SKINNY

MACROCK

The Wrens - Friday - PC Ballroom - 9:40-10:10 p.m. (Rock)

Little Brother - Friday - The Pub - 10:45-11:45 p.m.
(Hip-hop)

Pedro the Lion - Friday - PC Ballroom - 11:20 p.m. - 12:20 a.m.
(Rock)

Between the Buried and Med - Friday - Godwin Gym -
11:45 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. (Loud Rock)

Sufjan Stevens - Saturday - Court Square Theater - 9:00-9:45 p.m.
(Singer/Songwriter)

An Albatross - Saturday - College Center Ballroom -
10:45-11:15 p.m. (Spazzy Rock)

Prefuse 73 - Saturday - The Pub 11:25 p.m. - 12:25 a.m.
(Hip-hop/Electronic)

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Dostoevsky provides tension, suspense within pages

Russian novelist sends readers searching for hook, help for crisis of conscience

The famous Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevsky is one of those writers who, to the slim readers of our generation, can appear off-putting even before opening one of his works to the first page. Aside from the slimness of his "Notes from Underground" (the vintage edition comes in with around 160 pages), most of the writer's novels are brick-sized texts that appear to be unbearable to read and impossible to get into.

But, as some famous person or movie trailer once said, size doesn't matter; and this certainly is the case for Dostoevsky.

Despite the somewhat threatening appearance of works like "Demons" or his last great novel, "The Brothers Karamazov," I've come to dis-

cover that there's an ease with which one reads a work written by Dostoevsky. Have you heard of all those book critics who praise works of popular fiction for the proverbial hook that catches your interest and doesn't let go until the final page? Well, that hook lurks within the dense blocks of text and the nearly hyperactive dialogue of a standard Dostoevsky novel as well.

The only problem with the dialogue, however, is the patience required to find the hook. As rabid readers, most of us grant books a grace period of 50 to 100 pages (depending on the size) with which an author can do whatever is necessary. After the grace period, if a book fails to grab our attention, then it has failed the test and we toss it aside (unless you're a compulsive reader



who feels terrible about putting an unfinished book down, in which case, good luck).

For Dostoevsky, at least the first 100 pages are required for the work to latch onto you, especially if the reader is new to the 19th-century, Russia-in-crisis time period where his works primarily take place. If you've

got that worn-out copy of "Crime and Punishment" someone handed down to you as a memento or cheap present, then my only advice to you would be to pick it up and stick with the book. Dostoevsky is one of those writers who takes his time in setting events in motion and then, once the crucial event is under-

way (usually a bloody murder), the work pretty much is unput-down-able (to borrow another disjointed phrase from those who praise popular fiction).

In the case of "Crime and Punishment" — a book I first came across during my last year of high school English class but only appreciated during a college literature course — you can tell that Dostoevsky is preparing us for something grand as we read about the disillusioned Raskolnikov's pre-murder wanderings. And then comes the shockingly violent axe murder, guaranteed to please anyone with popular 21st century sensibilities, and the consuming detective story that follows.

Forget the paperback murder mysteries of today; this novel has more genuine tension and sus-

pense than a shelf full of them, and it's all the more shocking because we know from the outset who the murderer is.

Dostoevsky also is, and most importantly may be, one of those writers for whom re-reading is a pleasurable requirement. While elements of "Crime and Punishment" can be read as a detective thriller and "The Brothers Karamazov" as a courtroom drama, there is a deep morality upon which most of the author's texts are built.

Perhaps the more enjoyable parts of reading a Dostoevsky work are the spiritual crises in which many of his characters find themselves trapped. Are you suffering a crisis of conscience or a crisis of faith? Look no further than Dostoevsky for some enlightening help.

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- SC11 Chicken with Cashew Nuts
- SC12 Kung Pao Chicken
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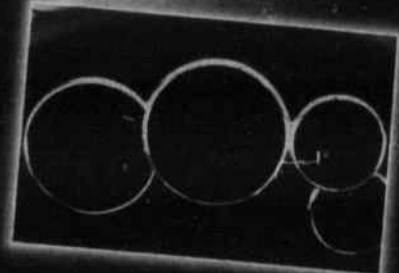
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Sports desk bids farewell

Seniors Brad Richards and Wes Heinel reflect on their tenure as Breeze sports editors.

See story below

SPORTS

"I am honored to receive these awards because there are so many pitchers out there."

BRIANA CARRERA
sophomore pitcher

See story below



BOB LARSON/Contra Costa Times

Former San Francisco 49ers' wide receiver Terrell Owens, right, was one of the most sought-after free agents this off-season until the Philadelphia Eagles signed the Pro-Bowler to a long-term contract this March.

Busy off-season for NFL

Free agent signings, trades strengthen some teams, weaken others as summer training camp approaches

As football fans endure another excruciatingly long off-season without quarterbacks rocking a mesh baseball cap on the sidelines and touchdown celebrations capped off with a cell phone call, an oft-overlooked topic — the salary cap is misunderstood.

Every fan checks out the waiver wire and the extensive list of free agents, wanting his or her team to sign an immediate impact player, an all-star. Unfortunately, most fans do not understand why team management cannot make the moves every armchair quarterback desires.

With labels such as franchise tags, restricted and unrestricted free agents and salary deferral along with veterans' minimum salaries, it's relatively difficult to follow the accounting records of teams, let alone make sense of them.

In short, a memo to those whom apply: one or two key acquisitions do not ensure any city the Vince Lombardi Trophy the following season. Yes, championships are won in the off-season, but more so they are won on a coaching staff's blackboards, in management's boardrooms and most importantly, by an organization's number crunchers.

Just ask Washington Redskins fans — infamous team owner Daniel

Snyder has been throwing money around over the past few seasons like former University of Alabama football coach Mike Price in a gentlemen's club. Snyder's strategies haven't rewarded fans with a winning squad since the Clinton administration; it's time for fans to realize that money doesn't buy happiness.

Snyder has bucked his recent trends this off-season and made a football-wise decision in hiring Joe Gibbs to take the reins. Gibbs has ultimate control of player personnel decisions. Who can reasonably argue with a man who has won two Super Bowl titles in his previous tenure in Washington? Snyder's retro-to-old-school tactics not only have given Redskins fans a glimpse of hope, but, more importantly, has proved to the NFL that freewheeling owners can't win in the league. Period.

In short, a memo to those whom apply: one or two key acquisitions does not ensure any city the Vince Lombardi Trophy ...

WITH AUTHORITY



WES HEINEL

A few hours up Interstate 95, Philadelphia Eagles fans finally have stopped booing their team's disastrous performance in the NFC Championship game. After feeling the heat from hands down the league's most brutal and, arguably, most passionate fans, team owner Jeffrey Laurie finally has opened his checkbook.

The signings of wide receiver Terrell Owens and defensive end Jevon Kearse, the best unrestricted free agents on both sides of the ball, has calmed fans — for now. Considering the Eagles' poor receiving core that was exploited by the Carolina Panthers in a 14-3 aberration in the NFC title game, as well as a pass rush that couldn't apply sig-

nificant pressure to opposing quarterbacks all season, the Eagles have indeed addressed essential needs.

The problem is that coach Andy Reid has failed to address Philadelphia's biggest problem in 2003 — the ability to stop the opposing team's running game. If the Eagles don't attain a fellow elite, run-stopping defensive tackle to work in cahoots with defensive tackle Corey Simon, Philadelphia will need their offense to put up 35-plus points on a consistent basis in order to win games.

Let's not forget about the reigning Super Bowl champions the New England Patriots. In this day and age, dynasties are becoming a rarity. Some are quick to label the Patriots as a dynasty. But, in reality, the bunch hailing from Foxboro failed to reach the playoffs in 2002. They are indeed the front-runners for Super Bowl candidacy this season, and a third title in three years would secure a legitimate label of — gulp — a dynasty.

New England coach Bill Belichick has funneled superstars out of his lineup in New England, emphasizing team chemistry. The Patriots quietly have collected

see OFF-SEASON, page 18

WITH AUTHORITY

Amidst the drama, it's been a good ride

For just shy of a year, I spent the majority of my free time away from the classroom at an office in Anthony-Seeger Hall — in an elementary school none the less. One wouldn't think that's how a student would spend his final year at JMU, especially considering I had to be at work by — gasp — 11 a.m. Sunday morning. I suppose it's funny how life works.

When I accepted the position of assistant sports editor, I figured my biggest problem would be a scene reminiscent to the movie Billy Madison, specifically, involving a situation at a row of tiny urinals. Man, was I wrong. There were no humorous bathroom stories, although I can remember one morning after someone's 21st birthday ... but, it just wouldn't be politically correct to punk him in this column.

In any event, within the first few weeks of training, I was blindsided by a massive workload, along with a seemingly endless amount of

training. (Try being a sport management major working with journalism kids.) Frustrated as I may have been at the time, I stuck through it all and can't say I have any regrets.

Not many college students have the opportunity to observe a collegiate football game in a state-of-the-art press box, amidst the presence of 65,000 fans. The Dukes were routed by then No. 9 Virginia Tech, 43-0. Regardless, I had the luxury of watching two potential top 10 National Football League draft picks — running back Kevin Jones, and cornerback/return man DeAngelo Hall.



WES HEINEL

see AUTHORITY, page 18

SOFTBALL

Carrera honored by CAA

Sophomore earns second Pitcher of the Week honors

Sophomore pitcher Briana Carrera has been named the Colonial Athletic Association's Pitcher of the Week for the week ending March 29.

It is the second time this season that Carrera has received Pitcher of the Week honors.

"I am honored to receive these awards because there are so many pitchers out there," Carrera said.

JMU went 4-1 last week and won two of three games against CAA rival the University of Delaware. Carrera was 2-1 with a 1.40 ERA in three appearances over the course of the week. In the swing game of the Delaware series, she tossed five shutout innings in relief, allowing just two hits and striking out six batters.

"I just want to win with my team," Carrera said. "The defense does most of the work behind me."

For the week ending March 29, Carrera struck out 13 batters in 15 total innings of work, walking only two.

The Dukes return to action April 3 playing at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

— from staff reports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



PHIL MASTURZO/Aaron Beacon Journal

Maurice Clarett's off-the-field antics have dropped his potential NFL draft value.

Clarett shows his immaturity

BY TOM REED
Knight Ridder Tribune

Maurice Clarett did not exactly project a pioneer's image in his news conference when reacting to a district court judge's decision to rule him eligible for the National Football League Draft.

Not since Beavis and Butt-Head has there been so much nervous laughter in a 30-minute format. The mercurial Ohio State University sophomore did not grasp the magnitude of the moment, the significance of the landmark ruling.

It's not surprising, however, because it's always been about Maurice, the tailback who put the I in Buck-I.

That doesn't make him a bad person — it makes him an immature one, a vulnerable one. One who should consider another year of college, even if it means playing somewhere other than Ohio State.

You won't find any objections here to 20-year-olds being declared eligible for the draft. LeBron James has proven he belongs. Rick Nash, all 19 years of him, leads the National Hockey League in goal-scoring.

Athletes should be judged on aptitude, not age. But, making an immediate impact in pro sports often requires talent, durability and maturity. Clarett possesses only one.

Hopefully, his attorneys and those closest to him are looking out for his best interests. Color me skeptical.

One of the people who had the greatest impact on Clarett hasn't spoken to him in five months. Warren G. Harding High School football coach Thom

see NFL, page 18

CONSIDER THIS

Where's the love?

Students called to rally, increase support of JMU athletic programs

My tenure. My season. My reign atop *The Breeze's* sports section is complete after the final punctuation mark on this column. Although I have rarely voiced my opinion publicly in this paper, I have sat and watched how JMU sports operates.

Covering JMU sports the last few years has been a true honor. I have enjoyed my position due to the work experience and the interaction that I had with individuals I probably wouldn't have had met otherwise. Although I never got to be involved in reporting a scandal or a National Invitational Tournament Final Four like my predecessors, it's been a good ride.

Aside from the few characters that have grilled me because they felt

slighted or mistreated in the coverage of a specific team or sport, I can say that the coaches, the student-athletes and the many faces that are never seen — but are key to making the athletic entertainment on campus what it is — are greatly underappreciated.

I know this argument has been made time and time again that JMU students don't support their teams because they don't win. The teams do win — occasionally. Yes, the Dukes don't bring home conference championships in the more public sports like football and basketball, but it doesn't mean that these less-successful programs don't care or don't try. They give it their all, and it makes it easier when they have support from students.

From talking to coaches and student athletes of the teams I have covered about how they feel toward fan support, it is clear to me how we, as students, need to further our involvement.

see CONSIDER, page 18



BRAD RICHARDS

CONSIDER: JMU teams need student support

CONSIDER, from page 17

Several press conferences following a home football or basketball win have ended with football coach Mickey Matthews, former men's basketball coach Sherman Dillard and their respective players thanking the fans for their support.

Those quotes don't always make it to print, but the sensation that they explain is obvious. The energy and support from a student athletes' peers is immeasurable.

Of course, I won't let the teams off that easy. They still need to perform. The coaches and players were brought in to do a job, which is to win. When losing starts to become a more

frequent trend, negativity and disinterest ensues.

The losing and disinterest are a few reasons why President Linwood Rose and athletic director Jeff Bourne are still searching for Dillard's replacement as of Wednesday morning. Dillard and the team didn't produce.

As with many aspects of life, there needs to be a happy medium. I would like the student body to make an effort and go out and see the teams. With fan support I believe the student athletes would be more capable of finding that extra energy in order to get those wins.

So, instead of rolling out of bed around lunchtime on Saturday mornings in the fall

or catching a bus to an off-campus location on Friday nights, take a walk over to one of the venues on campus. Get to the game, cheer on your fellow collegians, and make the best of your experience at JMU — the teams will reward you.

Let's take a 20-second timeout here.

While I strike that note about making the best of your experience, I want to thank my co-workers at *The Breeze* for making our year of confinement in the office a success. The help all of you gave assistant sports editor Wes Heinel and myself did not go unappreciated.

Game on.

I just want everyone who

has made it this far in the column to consider this: Be more active in supporting the sports programs here on campus.

It might not be cool now, but when you look back at your years at JMU, it might be nice to know that you cheered when winning didn't come often. Who knows, maybe your cheering will bring home a winner sooner than you think.

Brad Richards is a senior SMAD major who is tired of letting all the athletic glory go to the kids on the other side of the mountain or to the ones down the interstate. He hopes for a championship parade down Bluestone Drive in the near future.

AUTHORITY: The Breeze inspires career

AUTHORITY, from page 17

A few weeks later, the fun continued, sports editor Brad Richards and I boarded a chartered flight to the University of New Hampshire. In a frigid, non-enclosed press box, the two of us witnessed a 20-17 loss that eliminated the Dukes from Division I-AA playoff contention. One thing's for sure, the night before was a great time, as those who have ever hit up the small, seaside town of Portsmouth, N.H., know what the night life is like.

My position also entitled me to a column through which to voice my opinion on any recent activity in the media.

The ability to bitch, moan, criticize and praise was an opportunity in which I seized to my fullest benefit.

For those who read the majority of the "With Authority"

editions, I'm sure I've made more enemies than friends. I'll officially come clean — my hometown is a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa. Sure, I gave the Washington Redskins negative press, but they deserved it. Try being in a fraternity full of "Skins fans. You can't even fathom the amount of heat I took on a daily basis from brothers, not to mention random students stopping me on campus to say, "You're a moron. U. of Georgia's going to crush U. of Tennessee," or something similar.

I love to argue about sports. You name it — professional, collegiate — even high school — and I'll argue about it. It certainly takes a strong personality to voice one's thoughts, whether they are predictions or rips in press for thousands to read. Maybe one day I'll find my true calling and

have the opportunity host a program similar to ESPN's "Pardon the Interruption," but I doubt it. Until then, I will endlessly inundate readers with my opinion and use columns as my platform.

With that said, I'll do something no one ever thought I would. As painstaking as it is to admit, the Philadelphia Eagles were outplayed, and coincidentally exploited for their weaknesses in the National Football Conference Championship game. But, with that said, my Birds will win the Super Bowl next year over the Indianapolis Colts. And, since I'm already being quite bold and agitating readers, the Philadelphia Phillies will defeat the Boston Red Sox in the World Series this fall.

Concluding my final digs at fans across campus, I'll say my farewell to *The*

Breeze, as well as JMU.

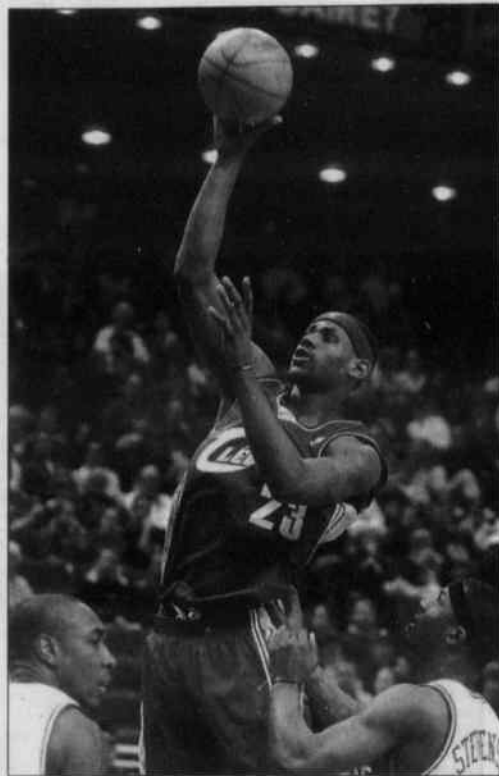
Those who know me can surely read beyond my hint of sarcasm throughout, knowing what this job has done for me.

Not only has it given me an immense amount of experience, but, more importantly, it has provided me with an outlet I enjoy.

I spent four years of college unmotivated and hopping between majors before I found a home in sport management.

In hindsight, the position of assistant sports editor has given me a career path. How many graduating seniors do you know who really can say they will enjoy their job? Now you can chalk up at least one — me.

Wes Heinel is a senior sports management major who plans on finding a career in sports journalism in the near future.



PHIL MASTURZO/Alton Beacon Journal

Clarett's friend, Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, drives the lane during this season after making a smooth transition from high school to the NBA.

NFL: Difficulties due to inexperience

NFL, from page 17

McDaniels has never been afraid to tell Clarett he was wrong, or that he should rethink a course of action.

He believes Clarett is making a mistake if he elects to go pro.

What does McDaniels know about the NFL?

He has sent five players into the league from Canton McKinley, and his son, Josh, just won his second Super Bowl ring as a New England Patriots' assistant coach.

"I knew Maurice would have no problem making the transition to Ohio State from an athletic or academic standpoint," McDaniels said.

"My biggest concern was how he would fit in socially." Clarett did not adjust to college life.

He lived off campus. He alienated teammates with his aloofness. He squabbled with coaches and criticized OSU administrators and policies.

Clarett's superb play made him tolerable.

He was a major reason the Buckeyes won the national championship and his absence, due to a university-imposed suspension, was a major reason they failed to defend it.

You can argue Clarett is better off not having to deal with university standards and National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

But, consider this: Clarett was given ample freedom in Columbus, Ohio and where did it get him? He would have even more latitude if he turns

pro, to say nothing of the temptations that accompany money and celebrity.

The kid needs more structure, not less.

Clarett and James are often linked by friendship, background and proximity. Both are talented and intelligent, but James is much more mature.

If any youngster were capable of handling pressure, it was LeBron James. Do you get the same feeling about Clarett?

It says here, University of Pittsburgh sophomore receiver Larry Fitzgerald — granted permission to enter the draft — is more likely to succeed, in part because Fitzgerald is carrying less baggage and a smaller medical file.

The injury-prone Clarett hasn't played an entire season once in the past five years.

Will he be drafted if the NFL is unable to obtain an injunction? Absolutely. There's no denying his ability, size and drive. But, how will someone accustomed to getting his own way react to adversity, injury, criticism?

Traillblazers such as Curt Flood and Spencer Haywood were viewed as pariahs at the time they bucked the system. Clarett will be no different.

Clarett had better grow up quickly. It was nice to hear him accept some responsibility for his actions in the news conference.

It would be nicer still if Clarett the Pioneer tabled his manifest destiny for another year of maturity. But, don't bet on it.

OFF-SEASON: Salary cap affords all teams equal playing field in National Football League

OFF-SEASON, from page 17

multiple first-round draft picks for both this season and next, and have a system that's not to be bucked.

Just ask superstar cornerback Ty Law, whose big mouth hasn't persuaded the Patriots to "show him the money" anytime soon.

The Patriots (\$1.5 million under the cap) have built a strong foundation of talented youth, accompanied by a significant core of role players.

The Eagles are currently \$17.6 million under the cap, having entered the off-season signing period a league-high \$27 million under. Granted, they have failed to punch their ticket to the big game in three-straight attempts, but Philadelphia has been the league's winningest team over the past three seasons, going 36-16.

As Indianapolis Colts general manager Bill Polian said, "More people are working with their [salary] cap better. When you have teams such as the [Carolina] Panthers and [New England] Patriots winning, you realize you don't have to pay outrageous prices for free agents to be successful. And, each year, teams get better and better at managing things."

The Eagles have been the most active in the off-season, but it remains to be seen if their new strategy — which drastically compromises their recent philosophy of success — will



JERRY LODRIGUSS/Philadelphia Inquirer

Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb attempts a pass against the Chicago Bears in a 2001 playoff game.

yield them a championship.

The Redskins have taken a step in the right direction by hiring a living legend — Gibbs.

Don't expect the Redskins to

be a playoff contender in 2004, but in two or three years they are likely to be a team no one wants to see on its schedule.

As for the Patriots, well, two

“...you don't have to pay outrageous prices for free agents to be successful.”

— Bill Polian
Colts' general manager

titles in three years is pretty good.

Quarterback Tom Brady just might get tired of Orlando, Fla., and his subsequent trips to Walt Disney World.

One off-season, three teams — one, upstart franchise, one on the brink on greatness and one with a championship blueprint other teams desire to duplicate.

Surely every true fan has an unparalleled passion for his or her team. Unfortunately, a majority of fans don't understand the salary cap, and essentially need to trust their management's decisions to improve their team.

Leave the financial analysis to the accounts and the cheering up to you and your fellow fans — unless you're an Arizona Cardinals fan. Then, feel free to boo.

Wes Heinel is a sports management major who loves football.

The 2004 Nancy Powell Hardaway Speaker Series Presents:
SPACE TRAVEL: FOOD, NUTRITION, AND HEALTH ISSUES
 Featuring Barbara Rice, MS, RD, LD, Research Dietician
 And
 Vickie Kloeris, MS, Food Scientist
 Location: 2301 Health and Human Services, JMU
 Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2004
 Time: 7:00 p.m.
 All are Welcome!

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Are pleased to announce
Catherine E. Rittenhouse, NP
 will join
Sherry L. Mongold, FNP
 as Nurse Practitioner in their practice beginning April 5th, 2004
 (540) 434-3831
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00 for appointments by phone: (800) 545-3348

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 Friday, April 9th @ 8 p.m.
 Wilson Auditorium

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Graduation Week - Massanutten, May 7th, through May 14th. Summit/Gold Crown. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, sleeps 6. Full kitchen, deck, fireplace, jacuzzi tub. Call 678-849-7444.

Foxhill Townhome - 1462 Devon Lane, 4 bedrooms available for 2004-2005, females only. Call 973-650-3268.

Summer Sublease - In Sunchase, best complex in town. 1 full room, 1 full bath + \$300 plus utilities. Contact Lindsey, 442-5818.

University Court Townhouse - 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, washer/dryer. Call 433-2126.

House - Harrison Street, 3 bedroom, Available August 1st. Call 433-2126.

House For Rent - June 1, 2004. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, garage, LR, DR, screened porch. \$900/month. Call 433-2271 after 6p.m.

Nags Head - Student Summer Rentals, visit seabreeze.com for pictures or call 252-255-6328.

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, 433-6238.

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

4 Bedroom Condo - Lease August, newly renovated, Hunter's Ridge. \$210/bed. Males only. Managed by owners. Call Julie, 540-578-0745.

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Downtown Rentals - Short term lease possible. www.foundthis.net or 433-7325.

For Rent at Foxhill Subdivision - 4 privately owned townhomes available for the 2004-2005 school year. For more information call Jay, 540-476-5156 or e-mail at wfb60ritchie@aol.com.

Part-time Summer Childcare Needed - Person needed for 2 children (10 and 14) part-time. Must have vehicle and excellent driving record. \$7.00 per hour, needed at least 16 hours a week. E-mail child_care@hotmail.com if interested.

Summer Jobs - Off from school for the summer? Work with people your own age. Local and long distance moving. Ft/pt. \$9-\$12/hour. Call 434-977-2705. Apply online at www.student-services.com.

Wildlife Center of Virginia - Seeks Environmental Educator. 12-month position, running June 2004-May 2005. Applicants must have B.S. in biology, education, or related field. Visit www.wildlifecenter.org for job description and application information.

Money Taking Online Surveys - Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4data.com or www.breeze.com.

Premier Enterprises - A pool company in Northern Virginia is looking for supervisors, managers, and lifeguards. Visit www.premier411.com. Apply online or call 1-877-SEE-POOL.

Summer Jobs in NOVA - Paid weekly, apply now at donna@pullenmoving.com.

House - Old South High Street. 3, 4, 6 bedrooms. Rent: \$275/person

4 Bedroom - Paul St, hardwood floors, very large on two floors, 2 baths, deck, available 6/1/04.

2 Bedroom - Furnished, Fireplace, Den, 2 Bath, Lease 6/1/04 - \$650/month

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Hey!

Wanna live at the beach for the summer??

See: www.pelicanshores.net

2 Bedroom House - \$600, walking distance. Available 7-04. W/D, A/C. Call 828-0464.

Want to sublease your apartment for the summer??

Need a place to live during May or Summer Session??

Place a Classified Ad with The Breeze!

Call 568-6127 for more information

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

Certified Lifeguards Needed - For the Plains District Memorial Pool in Timberville. Call 896-7058 for more information.

Summer Job
Massanutten River Adventures, Inc.
MRA is seeking 5-7 men and women for full time summer employment. MRA provides canoeing, kayaking, river tubing, bus tours, and rock climbing adventures. MRA is located across from Massanutten Resort. Employees must be motivated, enthusiastic, self managed, and have a good driving record.
Call 289-4066
www.canoe4u.com
Massanuttenriver@aol.com

Recreational Entertainment Staff Wanted - Mist Valley is seeking fun loving, friendly, motivated individuals for the Summer 2004 season. We provide recreational amusement and entertainment opportunities including dance events, magic shows, water and laser tag, roboturfing, moonbounces, and more. Great opportunities with flexible scheduling. Call 746-2073 or e-mail mistvalley@msn.com. www.mistvalley.com.

Part-time Summer Childcare Needed - Energetic, organized individual to work 2 days/week. Must enjoy playing with children. Call Val, 432-6147.

WANTED: POOL MANAGERS

For community pools this summer, in Northern Virginia area. Responsibilities include overseeing a team of five or more lifeguards, maintaining a clean and safe environment, handling patrons' concerns and making schedules for the staff.

Applicants must be a pool operator and be lifeguard certified.

Please call Virginia Pool Management, Inc. at 1-888-378-2105 for an application or visit our web-site: VAPOL.com

Summer Camp Counselors - ACAC is seeking committed Summer Camp counselors for June 7 - August 27. Counselors can earn from \$6.50-\$9.00 per hour, depending on experience. If you are creative, exciting, and energetic, then ACAC has an opportunity for you. Full-time with benefits! For more information please call Adam at 817-1747.

Shenandoah River Outfitters - is now hiring for Summer Season for school bus drivers able to lift 85 lbs, campground attendants, and cookout cooks. Must be outgoing, energetic and able to work weekends. Full and part time. Call 540-743-4159.

Chrysler Car Key - Found in 1st/2nd row of X lot (Village/Baseball lot) week of 3/22-3/26. My name is Gretchen Durant and my phone number is 612-5367.

WANTED
The Southwest Virginia Fertility Center - Seeking women between the ages of 21 and 33 who want to help give the gift of life to a childless couple. Our anonymous egg donor program guarantees complete confidentiality. To learn more, call us toll free at 1-866-362-4483.

FOR SALE
2 12-inch Orion XTR Subwoofers - in an Orion Ported box, an Orion Xtreme 500 watt 2 channel power amplifier, and an installation kit with everything necessary for immediate installation. Excellent condition, \$500 o.b.o. Call 804-307-2522 or e-mail wiliacj@jmu.edu

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

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

Sofa - Large 3 piece contemporary, black coffee and end tables. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. \$450 obo. Call 433-3858.

Pit Bull Puppies for Sale - 16 weeks old, have had first shots and wormed. Assorted colors, even a Spitz McKenzie dog. Call 540-434-6038 or 540-434-3151.

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

Pure Bred Male Pit Puppy - UKC registered, u.t.d. on all shots, 5 months old, tan with white tips. Call 804-314-2106.

WANTED: POOL SUPERVISORS

For this summer, in Northern Virginia area. Responsibilities include overseeing six to eight community pools, assisting the management team in pool operation and scheduling, making sure the lifeguards have what they need to run a clean and safe facility. Meeting with property managers to ensure their community needs are being met. Transportation and gas are supplied by us.

Applicants must be a pool operator and be lifeguard certified.

Please call Virginia Pool Management, Inc. at 1-888-378-2105 for an application or visit our web-site: VAPOL.com

House for Sale - Massanutten Springs Cottage Community. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 plus square feet. \$150,000. Call 540-433-7095 or 540-421-0383.

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

1993 Chevrolet Cavalier - 98,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Must sell by June! \$2,000 or best offer. Call Lauren at 574-2338.

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

1996 Ford Escort LX - Sporty automatic, 128,000 miles, very reliable. 1990. Also, parents selling 1989 Plymouth Voyager. \$800. Call 540-271-3711.

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

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

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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.

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

2 Advent 6003 Speakers & Onkyo Receiver - Excellent condition, \$650.00. Call 246-3064.

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.

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Beautiful Sterling Silver Jewelry - At college-friendly prices. Next Wednesday and Thursday, April 7th and 8th. On the Warren Campus Center patio, weather permitting.

Harrisonburg's Source for Off-Campus Housing - Sublets, roommates, and furniture. www.harrisonburgoffcampus.com

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