

Bus driver diaries

Harrisonburg transit drivers discuss their jobs and what their jobs entail.

Crowd pleaser

Raltzel, Less Than Jake and Maroon 5 worked the crowd at the Convocation Center last Wednesday night.

Spring game action

Football coach Mickey Matthews impressed with depth of backfield and play of offensive line.

THE BREEZE

Vol. 81, Issue 52

James Madison University

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY
HARRISONBURG, VA

Today:
T-storms
High: 67°
Low: 45°

Monday, April 26, 2004

SENIOR WEEK

Seniors say 'goodbye' to JMU with week of events

Students transition to alumni

By Ashley McClelland
news editor

As part of the Senior Week activities, the Office of Alumni Relations will hold the annual Senior Induction Ceremony, or Candlelighting Service, on the Quad tomorrow to symbolize the transition of seniors into alumni.

The ceremony dates back to the formation of the alumni association in 1911, according to Wendell Esbenschade, communications coordinator for the Office of Alumni Relations.

"This candlelighting ceremony typically draws hundreds of seniors out to be formally inducted in the JMU Alumni Association," Esbenschade said.

There will be several speakers, including Jim Katzman, president of the alumni association, and JMU President Linwood Rose. Exit 245 will perform several songs, including the JMU alma mater.

"After the speeches, Dr. Rose and Jim Katzman will light their candles from the unity candle and

SENIOR WEEK

Monday:
Senior BBQ on the Quad, 4-6 p.m.
"Unconventional Wisdom-Dr. Warner's Parting Thoughts"
Address to the Senior Class,
Great Room in the Leeclou Alumni Center, 6 p.m.

Tuesday:
Senior Induction Ceremony on the Quad, 8 p.m.

Wednesday:
The Last Supper at D-hall, 5-7 p.m.
First 200 Seniors eat FREE.
Red Bull 90's Extravaganza, Highlawn Pavilion
9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., FREE

Thursday:
Late Night Breakfast and 80 One Records Release Show
Festival, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Senior Night at BW3s, 9 p.m.-close, FREE

Friday:
UPB Movie Night-Mystic River in Grafton Stovall,
7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

KEVAN MACIVER/graphics editor

'Last Supper at D-hall' to be Wednesday at 5 p.m.

By Sarah Manley
staff writer

The Senior Class Challenge is sponsoring the Senior Week event "The Last Supper at D-hall" Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The D-hall dinner will serve as a thank you from the Senior Class Challenge to all of those who participated by donating money. Also, this event gives seniors a final opportunity to support the Senior Class Challenge, according to senior Melissa Diffley, committee head for advertising and publicity for the SCC.

The main purpose of this event, however, is that it gives all graduating seniors an opportunity to get together one last time for their favorite meals at

D-hall, chosen by the seniors themselves, according to senior Kathleen Hochradel, member of the SCC steering committee.

"Now that we are graduating, it is really important that we take advantage of the last few days here at JMU," Hochradel said. "D-hall is the place that everyone loves to go to, so we wanted to make it special by allowing seniors to vote on their favorite meals."

An online poll was set up by the SCC as a way for seniors to pick their favorite foods that will be served that night. Over 900 seniors voted and the winners were grilled cheese, mashed potatoes and peanut butter pie for dessert. All other D-hall entrees such as the salad bar,

sandwiches and pasta still will be served, according to Hochradel.

A section will be reserved for seniors, allowing D-hall to remain open to all JMU students. Seniors are advised to enter at door 6, the one nearest Chick-fil-A. The first 200 seniors to arrive at D-hall will enter for free, according to Diffley.

"We want seniors to remember their favorite things about JMU, such as D-hall and other aspects of the community that contributed to their JMU experience," Hochradel said.

So far, the SCC has received participation from 5.2 percent of the senior class, according to Diffley, and already has surpassed last year's dollar amount of \$17,000.

CLOSING TIME

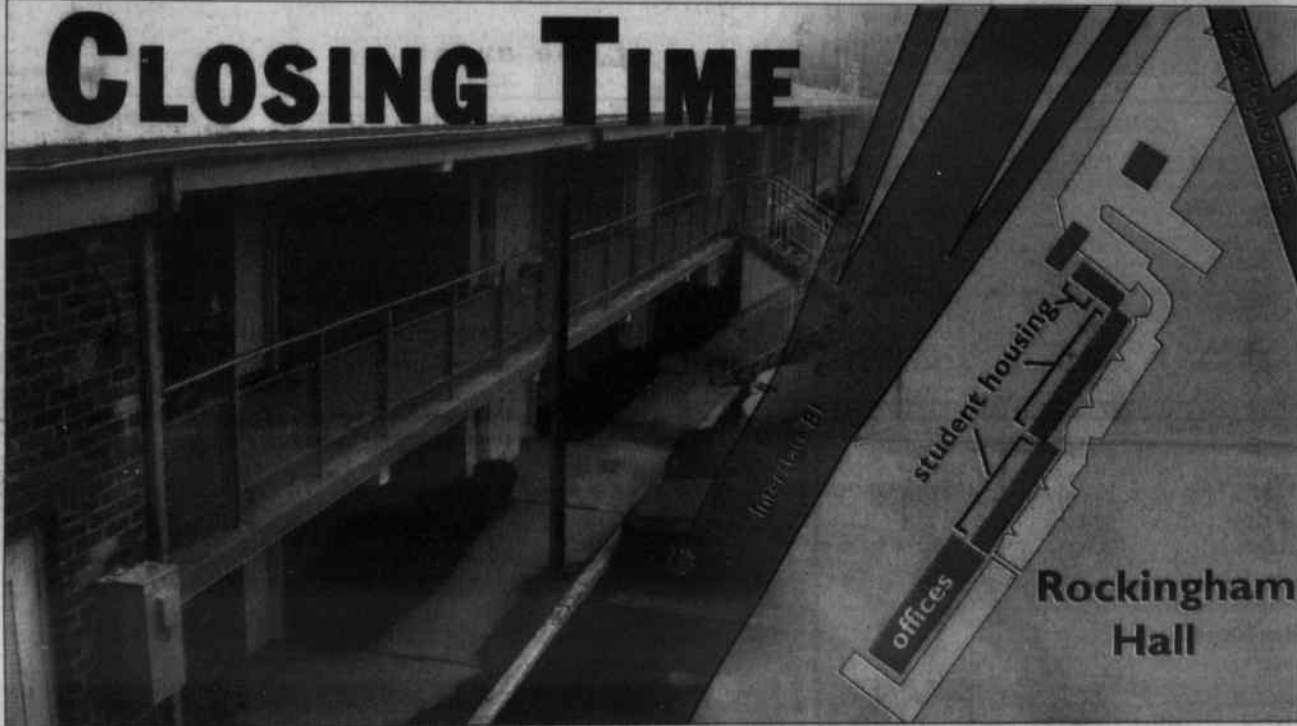


Photo illustration by KEVAN MACIVER/graphics editor

Policy creates majors deadline

By Stephanie Strass
staff writer

A new policy is being implemented for incoming freshmen that requires students to declare a major at the beginning of their sophomore year, according to the Academic Advising & Career Development office. This policy will not affect current students.

Currently, there is no deadline for when students need to declare a major, according to Lee Ward, director of AACD.

The policy also states that students may change their major after it has been declared.

"You can change your major as many times as you want, so declaring a major at the beginning of the sophomore year won't mean you're stuck with a major you don't want to be in," said Karyn Sproles, assistant to the Provost for Academic Support. "It'll just help make sure people don't wait to declare until it's too late to graduate on time."

"There are students who have a lot of majors that you have to get started in freshman year," Sproles added. She said that these students often have a hard time graduating in four years if they don't declare their major by their freshman year.

Another reason for the policy is because departments decide how many courses to schedule based on the number of majors they have, according to Sproles. Many times, people don't get around to declaring a major even though they've decided on one. This means that there may not be enough classes scheduled in the major for students come registration time.

"We're working really hard to try to help students get the classes they need, so we really need to know which classes those are," Sproles said. "Declaring a major will help this problem a lot."

Ward said, "[This policy] challenges students to make a decision. We want to give ample time to students, but we don't want it to extend through their third or fourth year. We believe that this will help students establish a clear sense of direction."

Ward said that JMU offers support to students so they can explore their options and choose a major wisely.

"There are structured opportunities for students to

see MAJOR, page 5

Renewing Rockingham Hall permit 'cost-prohibitive'

By Kelly Jasper
senior writer

Rockingham Hall will close to students at the end of the semester due to costs of renovating the dorm to meet occupancy permit requirements. Eventually, the building will be demolished in Interstate 81's expansion, according to JMU officials.

About 70 students, in addition to several offices, are housed in Rockingham Hall. Students received an e-mail in early March informing them Rockingham Hall would close as a residential building because renewing the building's permit would be "cost-prohibitive," according to Maggie Evans, director of Residence Life. Offices will remain in the building until alternative locations are found.

Demolition and expansion

Eventually, Rockingham Hall will be torn down as part of the

expansion of I-81, according to Towana Moore, associate vice president for Business Services. In 1999, the Virginia Department of Transportation announced plans to widen I-81 to eight lanes in the Harrisonburg area.

In addition to demolishing Rockingham Hall, two sources both said JMU likely will stop using the R2 Lot on Port Republic Road for student parking, allowing VDOT to continue with plans to enlarge exit ramps to I-81. The Rockingham Hall site potentially could become replacement parking for students.

However, most demolition isn't expected to occur soon. Over the summer, the restaurant in front of the dorm will be torn down, according to Mack Moore, JMU coordinator of space management. The restaurant is a remnant from the days when Rockingham was a Howard Johnson's motel before JMU

bought it three years ago. JMU currently is seeking demolition permits for the other four buildings that compose Rockingham Hall, he said.

“When JMU purchased the motel, we did not realize we would have to obtain an occupancy permit ...”

— Towana Moore
associate vice president for Business Services

The Office of "Residence Life" will lock up the residential part of the building, either until demolition permits are acquired or it's sold to VDOT," he said.

Office occupancy

Although housing for residents is unavailable starting fall semester, some offices may remain in Rockingham Hall until alternative space is available.

"When JMU purchased the motel, we did not realize that we would have to obtain an occupancy permit ...," Towana Moore said. "This fall, we discovered we did need a permit. In this case, it would be a mixed use permit because we have both student housing and offices located in the building."

She said that after researching the renovations needed to meet new code requirements and the costs associated with the changes, renewing the permit was determined to be cost-prohibitive for the university.

"Instead, we made some improvements to allow us to continue occupan-

see DORM, page 5

Poll: Kerry more popular with college students

By Andy Silva
The Daily Campus

Sen. John F. Kerry (D-Mass.) holds a 10-point lead over President George W. Bush among college students, according to a recent national poll conducted by the Harvard Institute of Politics.

IOP member Caitlin Monahan, a Harvard sophomore who worked on the poll, said support for Kerry is less a confirmation of his ideas or what he has said, but rather a condemnation of Bush and his policies.

"It's more of a no-vote for

Bush than a yes-vote for Kerry," Monahan said.

The poll shows Kerry ahead of Bush with 48 percent compared to Bush's 38 percent, which is a change from the IOP's fall poll that found college students to be more satisfied than the general public with Bush's performance. IOP Director Dan Glickman said in a press release that a few factors have influenced Bush's approval ratings with college students.



"Concern over the war in Iraq and weakness in the job market have caught up with President Bush," he said. "College students now share the general public's more mixed view of the president and Sen. Kerry is benefiting from that shift."

University of Connecticut Center for Survey Research and Analysis Director Dr. Ken Dautrich said last week that Kerry would benefit from getting the youth vote out in the election.

"Certainly younger people would be more receptive to the messages Kerry is sending,"

Dautrich said. "Younger people tend to be more liberal, more anti-war in Iraq, more concerned about jobs. All those things add up to Kerry benefiting from a higher youth turnout."

Even though the traditional perception is that college campuses are liberal, Monahan said another thing the poll uncovered is the traditional tags of liberal and conservative do not fit today's college students. According to the poll, under a new system developed by the IOP for grouping students based on 11 key questions, only 32 percent could be identified

as traditional liberals and only 16 percent could be identified as traditional conservatives.

"There is a huge rise in the number of students who do not fall along the traditional conservative and liberal lines," Monahan said.

The two new groups, as defined by the poll, are religious centrists (23 percent) and secular centrists (29 percent). Students considered religious centrists are most concerned with the country's moral direction, support affirmative action and think health insurance is a right government should provide, the press release states.

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DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 26 — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 2004

Monday, April 26

The annual Psychology Symposium will be held in Warren Hall in Transitions from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Students who are involved in research, community service-learning and honors thesis classes will present posters on their works and discuss their experiences.

The *Bluestone*, JMU's award-winning yearbook, will be available free to all students. Yearbooks will be distributed at the Festival and Zane Showker Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday April 26th to Friday April 30th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A JAC card must be presented for students who want to pick up their books.

Tuesday, April 27

The Annual ISAT Barbeque is taking place on the ISAT/HHS courtyard from 5 to 8 p.m. The bands Academic Probation and Dangus Kahn and the Tornadoes will be featured. For more information contact Evan at schwarel.

Submitting events to the
DUKE DAYS Events Calendar:

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



KATHRYN GARLAND/
staff photographer

Junior Joan Philbin and senior Kristen Hummerston each tug on freshman Matthew Dure in the play "Just Another Hour".

FUN FACT of the Day

If the **SUN** stopped
shining suddenly,
it would take
EIGHT
minutes for people
on earth to be **aware**
of the event.

POLICE LOG

By LAUREN MCKAY
police log reporter

JMU students reported that an unknown person(s) entered a locked room in Dingleline Hall and removed \$80, a JAC card and a pair of keys April 19.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Breaking and
Entering/Grand Larceny

JMU students reported that an unknown person(s) entered a locked room in Dingleline Hall and removed a calculus textbook, a DVD, four GameCube games, a biology textbook, a digital camera, a memory card and two rechargeable batteries March 5.

Property Damage

A JMU student reported that the right front tire of a car had been punctured in R1 Lot between April 18 at 6:30 p.m. and April 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 77

Number of parking tickets issued between Aug. 25 and April 22: 27,953

WEATHER

Today
Thunder Storms
High 67 Low 45

Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
58/40

Wednesday
Sunny
63/49

Thursday
Mostly Sunny
79/53

Friday
Partly Cloudy
77/59

MARKET WATCH

As of close on Friday, April 23, 2004

DOW JONES	AMEX
+0.11	-7.96
close: 3016.08	close: 1240.23
NASDAQ	S&P 500
+16.86	+0.67
close: 2049.77	close: 1140.60

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MISSION

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

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CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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

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

JAMES McHONE
antique jewelry

"Congratulations to Holly Johnson, Jennifer Gleason, Patrick Petty, and Wesley Bell, Winners of \$100,000!"

75 Court Square, Harrisonburg
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433-1833



"Where JMU buys its engagement rings."

Summer Employment

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800-220-7615. Call Today!

Come Join our staff of college students and recent college graduates for rewarding outside work in Northern Virginia. We are currently hiring for our summer season of residential driveway sealcoating. New hires will start at \$9.00 an hour and can expect increases corresponding to performance. You can expect to average 40-50 hours a week, with overtime paid for work weeks over 40 hours. Please call the above number or e-mail us at collegiatesealer@mindspring.com soon before we fill all our positions.

The Harrisonburg Children's Museum seeks energetic, creative, team-oriented candidates for the following hourly position:

OPERATIONS MANAGER

(10 - 20 hour position)

- Supervises museum operations, special programs and volunteers.
- Serves as exhibit facilitator, guide to local school groups, and birthday party coordinator.
- Must be willing to work a flexible schedule, including weekends.
- Qualified candidates should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, and proficiency in Microsoft Office.
- Experience working with young children and families and the ability to effectively prioritize multiple tasks are essential.

Please send resume and cover letter to:



Harrisonburg Children's Museum

P.O. Box 957 • Harrisonburg, VA 22803

Application deadline is May 1

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Poll tells views on war

Americans have mixed ideas about the war and hold misperceptions.

See story below

NEWS

"I will ... feed the coaches and athletes during the Olympic and Paralympics Games."

MARSHALL DYER
senior

See story below

AROUND CAMPUS

Spring art symposium supports undergraduates

The opening reception for the "JMU Undergraduate Art Exhibition" will be held Monday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Sawhill Gallery.

The best of JMU undergraduate work is showcased in the jurored exhibition including painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramics, fibers, jewelry, photography, sculpture and graphic design.

Art scholarships and awards for undergraduate art students and participants will be announced at this free event.

Students encouraged to recycle electronic waste

JMU students, the city of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will make it easy to recycle electronic waste Saturday, May 1, in the Convocation Center parking lot.

Residents, businesses and students in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County can bring their electronic waste to be collected from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Accepted e-waste includes computers, monitors, VCRs, televisions, cell phones, video game consoles, printers, hair dryers, batteries, calculators and other electronic items.

The only cost to the donor is \$10 for each television set and \$5 for each CPU, monitor or combination of the two. Other items are accepted at no charge.

UPB holds release party for JMU record label, CD

The University Program Board will release 80 One Records, JMU's own record label. The release party will be held Thursday, April 29, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Festival.

The University Health Center and Late-Night Programming will be providing food. 80 One Records will be passing out its very first compilation CD and hors d'oeuvres. Admission is free.

For more information please contact freshman Jeremy Panedes, UPB director of media and public relations, at panedej@jmu.edu.

IN THE VALLEY

Golf tournament to raise money for animal shelter

HARRISONBURG — The Rockingham County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will host "Putt for Pawls," a local golf tournament. The event will take place on Wednesday, May 19, at 12 p.m.

The tournament will be held at the Lakeview golf course and will include lunch, prizes, raffles and golf.

Entry fees are \$80 per player or \$320 per team. Registration forms can be obtained by calling 820-3111 by the May 11 entry deadline.

ACROSS THE NATION

Beekeepers struggle to save dying honeybee

RIXEYVILLE (The Washington Post) — Ann Harman is determined to save the honeybee before it graduates to the endangered list. Her weapons include a bear-proof fence with "cattle-strength" electric charge, a greasy organic remedy against pests and a revulsion for the word "cute."

"Beekeepers think bees are so 'cute,'" Harman said derisively of her colleagues.

With bees — and beekeepers — decreasing in number across the country, Harman is on a mission to revive the ancient, struggling industry. If she isn't training beekeepers in her Culpeper County apiary, she's teaching modern beekeeping methods in developing countries or lecturing to U.S. honey marketers about updating the domestic image of a product that increasingly is being imported.

Internships offer chance of potential hires



Erin Lewis, left, of FirstMerit Bank in Akron, Ohio, is in charge of the recruitment and internship programs for the company. She meets with intern Candace Kotsalleff, an accounting student at Kent State University.

JOCELYN WILLIAMS/Knight Ridder Tribune

JMU students head for Athens to work in the Olympic Village

BY DREW LEPP
staff writer

Two students from JMU will be working behind the scenes to help feed the Olympic athletes in Greece this summer.

Seniors Marshall Dyer and Kyra Papafil will head to Athens while working for ARAMARK, a corporation that provides food and facilities management services to stadiums, arenas and JMU.

Dyer and Papafil will be working with 42 other students from around the nation. While in Athens, the interns will work in the main dining or casual dining halls of the Olympic Village where the athletes, coaches, trainers and other service personnel eat, according to Papafil.

The interns then will be placed in a variety of positions, including service at a hot or cold buffet station, facilities, warehouse, food preparation or other area of the Olympic Village restaurant.

"I will be a student manager working with the back of the house operations," Dyer said. "This includes helping feed the coaches and athletes during the Olympic and Paralympics games this summer in Athens. There are many ceremonies and banquets in which we will have to provide services for throughout the games."

The interns are expected to work 50- to 60-hour work weeks, and are paid \$12 to \$15 per hour.

According to Papafil, the internship is well-paid, but all students must provide their own transportation to Greece and arrange their own living accommodations.

Receiving the internship was a lengthy process, according to Papafil. She first heard of it in October 2003 when a flyer was distributed in one of her classes, and only about a month ago found out she had received the internship.

According to Pam Kokkalis, the ARAMARK director of human resources for the ARAMARK Athens Project, when choosing where to recruit from, ARAMARK identified schools with which they have had a strong relationship and proven success in student placement. Among these are Cornell University, Penn State University, the University of Delaware, Boston University and JMU.

To have a shot at going to Greece, interested students from selected schools were asked to first submit resumes. A team of recruiters then evaluated the scores of the applications and invited the students to interview during an on-campus college job fair. The interview itself hoped to assess the students' interests, skills, experience and motivation, according to Kokkalis.

see ATHENS, page 4

Summer jobs become more challenging for students

BY ERIKA D. SMITH
Knight Ridder Tribune

Employers who believe interns only are good for making photocopies and trips to Starbucks sorely are mistaken, and that misconception is costing them.

Costing them future employees, fresh perspectives, short-term help. The potential benefits are endless, said Ami Hollis, recruiting coordinator for Kent State University's Career Services Center.

"They get to evaluate a potential new hire that they didn't have to advertise for," she said.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, companies converted more than 38 percent of their student interns into full-time employees during the 2002-2003 academic year.

And, for the third-straight year, employers rated their internship programs as the

most effective recruiting method for hiring new graduates, according to NACE's 2004 Job Outlook survey.

"Experiential education assignments are outstanding ways for students and employers to try each other out," said NACE's executive director, Marilyn Mackes, in a statement.

Students can acquire practical work experience, on-the-job training and assurance that the field they chose is right for them.

"They're benefiting all the way around," Hollis said.

But all of that depends on the quality of a company's internship program.

Just saying you hire interns isn't enough. It takes a commitment from top managers to give students real work, not just busy work.

"Some have a mentoring program. That's what we prefer," Hollis said. "They'll teach the student intern the

ropes. Let them work in different departments."

Erin Lewis, who handles recruiting for Akron, Ohio-based FirstMerit, said the bank's internship program is extremely structured.

Students must attend classes, learn about customer service and business-writing etiquette. Each intern also gets to work one-on-one with a mentor, such as a department head.

The goal is to hire every intern, said Lewis, who was an intern herself four years ago.

"It's going to benefit us," Lewis said, an officer and talent acquisition coordinator for FirstMerit. "It doesn't benefit us to have someone come in and run errands."

Rosalind Thompson of Jo-Ann Stores Inc. echoed the same sentiment.

Summer interns are asked to

see INTERN, page 4

Americans hold misperceptions about war, according to poll

BY FRANK DAVIES
Knight Ridder Tribune

A new poll shows that 57 percent of Americans continue to believe that Saddam Hussein gave "substantial support" to al-Qaeda terrorists before the war with Iraq, despite a lack of evidence of that relationship.

In addition, 45 percent of Americans have the impression "clear evidence" was found that Iraq worked closely with Osama bin Laden's network, and a majority believe that before the war, Iraq either had weapons of mass destruction (38 percent) or a major program for developing them (22 percent).

There's no known evidence to date that these statements are true.

U.S. weapons inspector David Kay testified before Congress in January that no weapons were found and prewar intelligence on Iraq was "almost all wrong."

CIA director George Tenet rejected assertions by Vice President Dick Cheney that Iraq had cooperated with al-Qaeda last month.

Despite that record, many Americans continue to believe that the threat from Iraqi weapons and its alleged links to terrorism justified the war. That con-

viction correlates closely with support for the war and President Bush, the poll released Thursday found.

For example, among those who say most experts agree that Iraq had banned weapons, 72 percent plan to vote for President George W. Bush.

"We're so polarized right now that people are seeing what they want to see."

—Thomas Mann
political analyst

The poll for the University of Maryland's Program in International Policy Attitudes, conducted by Knowledge Networks from March 16 to 22, surveyed 1,311 adults and had a margin of error of 2.8 percentage points.

Claims by the Bush administration about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and links to terrorism helped shape public perceptions, said Steven Kull, the director of the program.

No cause-and-effect

relationship between the beliefs and support for the president could be proved, however.

In the poll, roughly four in 10 Americans perceived the administration as saying it had clear evidence that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction just before the war.

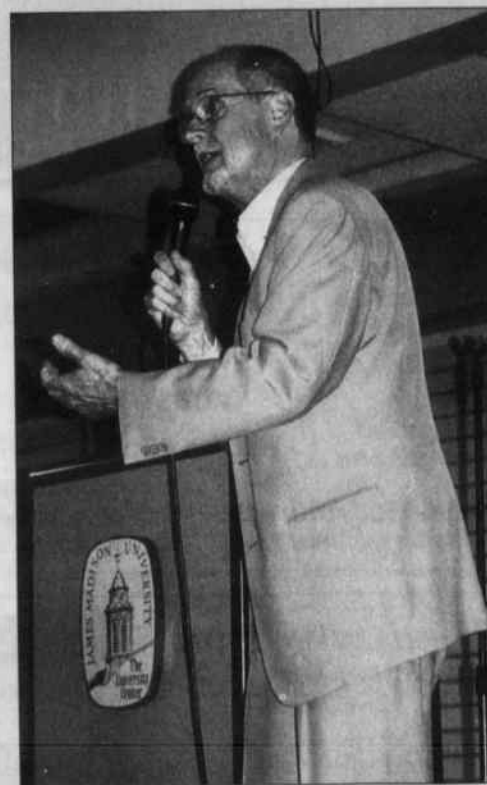
The administration has backed off earlier claims that evidence of such weapons was found, but the president continues to say the weapons question is open. "We all thought [Hussein] had weapons," Bush said Wednesday.

Thomas Mann, a political analyst and Brookings Institution scholar said, "We're so polarized right now that people are seeing what they want to see through a very partisan lens."

The PIPA poll did have several warning signs for the administration, as respondents have become more pessimistic about the prospects for success in Iraq.

The number of those who believed the year-old war would result in greater peace and stability in the Middle East has dropped from 56 percent in a Gallup poll in May 2003 to 40 percent last month in the PIPA poll.

Writer talks about sexuality



KATHRYN GARIANO/staff photographer

Rev. Mel White, a ghost writer, spoke to students and guests Thursday in Transitions about the dangers of "reparative therapies" and ex-gay ministries, such as Exodus International. White, at one point, renounced being gay and got married, but currently has a partner.

Five-month search for student comes to sad conclusion

By RYAN BAKKEN
Knight Ridder Tribune

Bob Heales always harbored two worries as he searched for Dru Sjodin the past five months. One worry was that he wouldn't find her. The other was that he would.

"We wondered if we'd ever find her, and we were always afraid we would find her," said Heales, the private investigator/friend/spokesman who led the Sjodin family's searches.

That same ambivalence was present Saturday when she was found in a ravine just outside of town.

"We don't know how to feel," Heales said. "We're numb to it. Initially, we were sad. But then we realized that the final piece of the puzzle was found today, which brought relief."

Included in his relief was that a police reservist and retired deputy, not family or friends, found the body. Heales shook his head in disbelief about the recovery site.

"I can't begin to tell you how many times [father Allan Sjodin] and I went up and down that stretch of Highway 61," he said. "We literally passed right by her many, many times."

The last time was two weeks ago, when they came within perhaps 20 feet of where she was found in a ravine.

"The ravine was still drifted over with snow," he said. "We connected with each other that we needed to come back here and look again when the snow melted."

Heales face is bright red from the sun and wind, but his complexion has been that way for months. Except for taking a month off in the dead of winter, he and Allan have kept searching.

"We spent 90 percent of our search time within one mile of where Dru was found," he said.

Heales feared that days were running short on ever finding her. If Saturday's search had failed, Grand Forks County would have organized one more hunt. After that, it could have proved difficult to rally volunteers and a professionally-led search.

"If those had failed, I was afraid we'd be back to just family looking [for her]," he said.

After evidence was revealed in the case against the accused, Alfonso Rodriguez, the family realized that the search's outcome likely wouldn't be good. But, hope never died completely.

"There was still that part of us that [thought] we'd get a telephone call from a truck stop in Texas and Dru would be on the line telling us to come get her and take her home," Heales said.

Chris Lang, Dru's boyfriend, called it "a horribly bittersweet day."

Sjodin, a student at the University of North Dakota, went missing Nov. 22, 2003, while talking to her boyfriend on her cell phone. Police used records from the call to frame a search area. Convicted sex offender Alfonso Rodriguez currently is being held in connection with her death.



NATHAN BERNDT/ST. Paul Pioneer Press

Sven Sjodin kisses the casket of his sister, Dru Sjodin, near the closing of a burial ceremony at the Pinewood Cemetery in Crosslake, Minn., Saturday, April 24. Dru Sjodin's body was found in a ravine early last week, nearly five months after her disappearance from a shopping mall in Grand Forks, N.D.

Senator calls for more troops



MICHAEL ROBINSON-CHAVEZ/The Washington Post

U.S. Marines met some resistance when informing Fallujah residents to prepare for a controlled detonation of a home where anti-tank mines and other weapons were found.

By DREW BROWN
Knight Ridder Tribune

A leading Senate republican called Thursday for President George W. Bush to commit a division or more of fresh troops to quell the worst fighting in Iraq since the war began a year ago.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations, called Iraq "our biggest foreign-policy test in a generation" and one that should serve as a "wake-up call" for Washington policymakers.

"The president must make clear to the American people the scale of the commitment required to prevail in Iraq," McCain said. "He needs to be perfectly frank: Bringing peace and

democracy to Iraq is an enormous endeavor that will be very expensive, difficult and long."

McCain's remarks were the strongest call yet from any lawmaker to send more U.S. troops to Iraq. He also called on the United States to seek troop contributions from other countries. But the "fundamental truth," he said, "is that we face the security task mostly alone."

McCain argued that convening such an international group is the only way to get other countries to help stabilize Iraq, including NATO allies.

Bush administration estimates placed the cost of Iraqi operations for 2005 as high as \$50 billion, but officials have said they don't plan to ask for the money until early next year.

INTERN: Students seek positions

INTERN, from page 3

do work that has a real impact on the Hudson-based company. Last summer, students came up with a plan to market Jo-Ann Stores' products to high-school promgoers. Some of their concepts were used later in the year.

"Our hiring managers kind of bid for the interns because they all want them," said Thompson, vice president of human resources.

Being an intern at Jo-Ann Stores isn't designed to be easy.

Over 10 weeks, students must do two presentations to top executives about their work, plan a few social events, do community service, keep a journal and meet with an

internship coordinator once a week.

At the end of the summer, the students know everything they need to know to succeed at Jo-Ann Stores. In fact, about 40 percent of them land a job.

"It's a win-win," Thompson said.

Well-trained interns can make the best employees because they come in familiar with the corporate culture, Lewis added.

"They're not going to bring over any bad habits from another company," she said.

Employers looking to add an internship program should look to local universities and start off small.

FirstMerit is doing that now. This is the first year for its newly-

"consolidated" program and four students were hired with help from Kent State. The goal is to have 10 interns eventually, Lewis said.

Before any students are hired, however, companies need to work up a list of job duties and set academic standards for their acceptance. Interns might be required to have a minimum grade-point average or attend an in-state school.

Structure is critical, and that starts from the top down.

Managers must understand the benefits of hiring and training interns, Thompson said.

"It's not just good to have them come in and shadow people," she said. "They don't learn anything."

ATHENS: Students work at Games

ATHENS, from page 3

Prospective interns must have an interest in working for Aramark after graduation, two years work experience in the hospitality industry and strong leadership skills, according to Kokkalis.

The students also must be pursuing either a hospitality or culinary degree with good standing at their universities. In addition, they must supply two faculty recommendations.

"The characteristics of a great intern include the ability to 'roll with the punches,' as interns

will not know what type of position [they will have], nor their schedule until they arrive in Athens," she added.

Both students see working at the Olympics as an incredible opportunity. "It is unlike any other internship I have ever had," Papafil said. "It is much different than any of my friends'. But, the full impact won't fully sink in until I'm there."

Dyer said, "It is a great opportunity for me to travel; I need to do it while I'm still young."

Papafil's Greek heritage enhanced the appeal of the inter-

ship, she said. She will be living with a family friend in Greece during her internship.

Dyer will be residing in the Olympic Village. He will be working from July 15 to Oct. 1, but will remain in Europe until January so he can travel.

He says he may be interested in continuing to work for Aramark if a position opened up on the West Coast or internationally.

According to Papafil, about 30 students from JMU applied for the positions and only Papafil and Dyer were chosen.

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Students taste diversity of Africa

CHRISTOPHER
LABZDA /
senior
photographer

The African Student Organization presented a Taste of Africa April 21 in the College Center Grand Ballroom. Students were invited to sample foods from different African countries.



MAJOR: Students to declare as sophomores

MAJOR, from page 1

make the decision [in declaring a major] in an appropriate way," Ward said, adding that the process of choosing a major should be a thoughtful one. He said that freshman orientation, advisers and AACD can aid in this decision-making process.

"We want to make sure students know what's available [in the way of advising resources]," Ward said.

Sproles also recommended AACD. "AACD has wonderful programs for students thinking about career choices," she said. "One of the big things for students is thinking about what major they want with their career goals in mind."

Sproles added that the AACD could help undeclared students figure out which major to declare.

The AACD provides "opportunities and support that engages students in the process of exploring, evaluating and choosing academic programs and careers," according to the AACD Web site,

www.jmu.edu/aacd.

Through the AACD, JMU students can gather occupational information, refine resumes and search job vacancies.

She said many majors can be used as a springboard to a wide variety of careers, and the policy will allow students to get that information "up front."

"We can show you that the major you love is really practical," Sproles said.

She added that some academic departments provide career advice and programs. Sproles said that some departments have internship programs, offer courses that explore careers in the major, and bring in alumni who share information about their varying careers and how their academic program supported that career.

"Everybody involved [in the decision to implement the policy] thinks it will be good for the university and good for the students," Ward said.

DORM: Residents find alternatives

DORM, from page 1

cy of the building in the short-term," she said.

Mack Moore said students or employees should have no concerns over the safety of the building. "Not renewing the permit in no way reflects a lack of safety or habitability," he said. "There are just different requirements for different uses."

One of the offices housed in Rockingham Hall is the Office of Institutional Research. Director Frank Doherty said he heard rumblings of permit issues, but hoped not to move from the building.

"We like it here," he said. "It's spacious, and we have parking."

He added that he thought even if his offices were moved, it wouldn't greatly disrupt work. "We trust [JMU] to get us in a space where we can fulfill our mission to the university."

Student contracts

However, the news of a move was disruptive to junior Craig Mengel, who lives in Rockingham Hall. He said his original plan was to stay in the dorm until he graduated.

"Rockingham's nice," he said. "You get a balcony, a big room, a private bathroom and you always get a parking spot by your door."

One of the reasons why he said the closing was disruptive was because letters were not sent to students until after most housing contracts were signed.

"If there are any doubts about whether Rockingham couldn't have stayed open, they should have told us from the start," he said. "People couldn't see this coming?"

Evans said that the office only received two e-mails expressing disappointment. Most of the students currently living in Rockingham Hall

are seniors and likely would not have returned to live in the hall, Evans said.

"The students who had signed contracts for the next year were given the opportunity to be released from that commitment," Evans said. This includes current students living in Rockingham Hall and other students who planned on living in it before the closing was announced. Two students took her up on the offer.

Mengel, who opted to break his contract, said he was offered a higher priority number for an on-campus room if he wished to stay on campus. While he said he appreciated the gesture, he preferred to sign a lease for an off-campus apartment.

"When I canceled my contract, they were pretty apologetic for the inconvenience and accommodating," he said. "It's a shame Rockingham's got to close."

ALUMNI: Seniors transition

ALUMNI, from page 1

those flames will be passed out into the crowd of seniors," said Amanda Killen, graduate assistant for the Office of Alumni Relations. "Eventually, hundreds of candles will be lit, symbolizing this important transition in a truly amazing way. This ceremony is a wonderful, unique and important tradition at JMU."

The Student Ambassadors are helping the Office of Alumni Relations with its Senior Week events.

"This is one of the oldest traditions at JMU," said senior Bill Williams, vice president of alumni for student ambassadors. "The Alumni Association is growing larger and larger each year, which is a great thing. This ceremony prepares seniors to become alumni of this university and encourages

them to stay connected here after graduation.

"Seniors actually begin to realize that their time here is coming to an end, but it is also a time where they realize that JMU will always be here for them no matter what," he added. "Just because you graduate doesn't mean you become detached. The JMU Alumni Association does a great job of keeping in touch with graduates and providing opportunities for them to keep JMU close to their hearts and never stop singing that fight song."

"Senior Week is an annual event sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations," Williams said. "Its purpose is to encourage seniors to take advantage of their remaining time here at JMU, and to prepare them for their induction into the JMU Alumni Association."

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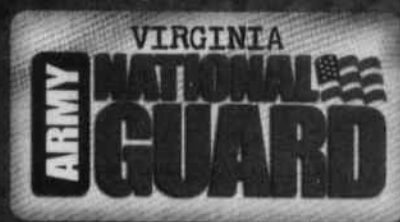


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... it is a difficult task for the roughly 70 students who may have wanted to move into the dorm to search out desirable housing on such short notice ...

See house editorial below

OPINION

Add it all up and what you have is a serious public health issue. The numbers describe an epidemic of psychological suffering among the young.

See column below

HOUSE EDITORIAL



Rockingham Hall closing lacks foresight

In 1999, the Virginia Department of Transportation announced a proposal to expand Interstate 81 to eight lanes — twice its current size. This expansion could involve demolishing part of JMU's R2 Lot, in addition to the expected demolition of Rockingham Hall.

JMU has decided that, after this year, the residential parts of Rockingham Hall no longer will be a housing option for upperclassmen who wish to remain on campus. The dorm, which was home to about 70 students — as well as some offices — this year, has been a popular choice that offered single rooms and student-accessible parking spaces.

Rockingham is closing for two reasons — the coming highway expansion and the costs required to renovate the building to meet state permit standards. Without renovation, the building will not meet necessary standards of an occupancy permit as a result of the building's previous use — a Howard-Johnson's motel before JMU bought it three years ago. Motels follow a different set of

regulations than dormitories.

Unfortunately for students, JMU made the decision that Rockingham Hall would not reopen next year after housing contracts had been issued and students who had intended to live in Rockingham had made that commitment, foregoing the search for apartments or other off-campus housing.

While JMU did give the opportunity to students to opt out of their contracts without a penalty, it is a difficult task for the roughly 70 students who may have wanted to move into the dorm to search out desirable housing on such short notice — it was March before they received word that Rockingham Hall was closing.

JMU should have anticipated the issues that surround the closing of Rockingham Hall — it was aware of VDOT's planned expansion and should be aware of the state regulations of any building it purchases.

Allowing students to back out of their contracts was a good move by the university, though it was the only reasonable option available.

The university could not, logically, expect the students involved to want more typical on-campus housing, especially since there are few guaranteed single rooms such as the ones Rockingham provided.

It was irresponsible of JMU to neglect to anticipate or inform students in a timely manner that this issue was likely to arise, when anyone who knew about VDOT's plans or about state regulations should have been able to surmise as much.

Another facet of the issues surrounding Rockingham Hall is the potential need to relocate the university offices currently located there, some of which already have moved several times.

Hopefully JMU will show more foresight when dealing with this relocation, as well as in dealing with the parking pressures that will result if the highway expansion affects the R2 Lot. It certainly showed a lack of foresight in dealing with the students who had hoped to live in Rockingham Hall next year and now must find last-minute housing for next year.

From the Wire Increase in mental health issues alarming

Renee Garfinkel

It is in the nature of things for the older generation to worry about the younger. We worry about what they do and what they don't do, and we worry about the kind of adults they will become.

These days, there is more to worry about. There is a problem growing among our kids, growing dramatically, insidiously and, all too often, invisibly. It shows up at college counseling centers, which are seeing an enormous increase in students coming for help. To get a sense of the size of the problem, consider this: Fifteen years ago, the University of Chicago's counseling center delivered 6,000 hours of counseling. Last year, the number of hours reached 11,000. Columbia University in New York City has seen a 40 percent increase in counseling hours since 1994, and the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology has seen a 50 percent increase since 1995, as well as a nearly 70 percent rise in student psychiatric hospitalizations. These growing trends have been continuing for a long time.

It's not just the numbers that have increased. If we only were seeing an increase in the number of students seeking help, we might wonder whether it simply is more acceptable these days to have counseling for problems a student might once have suffered alone. But that is not the case.

Along with the increased numbers, students are coming in with more severe problems. At one university, before 1994, relationship difficulties were the most common problem. Since 1994, it has been stress and anxiety.

Although substance abuse, eating disorders and legal problems have remained steady, depression has doubled, suicidal feelings have tripled and sexual assaults have quadrupled.

The increase in serious psychological and neuropsychological problems among the young begins long before college. There has been a stunning rise in the incidence of autism and related disorders. Children are experiencing depression and anxiety in increasing

numbers — and at younger ages than ever before.

A recent study of more than 4,000 adolescents found that 19 percent of girls and 16 percent of boys met the criteria for at least one of the following diagnoses: major depression, post-traumatic stress disorder or substance abuse/dependence.

Add it all up and what you have is a serious public health issue. The numbers describe an epidemic of psychological suffering among the young. Like the epidemic of obesity — the number of overweight children has doubled in the past 25 years — this epidemic has important implications for lifelong functioning, health and well-being.

Each episode of major depression makes the next more likely, and also more likely that the next episode will be more severe. The other diagnoses have similarly troubling implications for a child's future.

We need to be alarmed by the epidemic of psychological disorders among the young. In terms of their effect on public health, mental health problems share much in common with obesity — both can kill. Both degrade the quality of life and reduce productivity. Both involve the behavior of individuals and the context in which they live. Both are multidimensional problems, with family, school, neighborhood, social, lifestyle and biological factors all playing a role. Both tend to run in families. Both are stigmatized.

In the case of obesity, increased public concern seems to be having an impact. Doctors, parents, schools and corporations are beginning to take action. Research and treatment receive support.

We need the same kind of focus on mental health. We must respond to the epidemic of psychological suffering among the young, recognizing that it is both complicated and urgent. We need to talk about it, and we need to bring resources and creativity to bear.

As the numbers demonstrate, there is no time to lose.

Renee Garfinkel is a columnist for The George Washington University's The GW Hatchet.

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— James Madison

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

Editorial Board:

Alison Fargo, Editor; Kelly Jasper, Managing Editor; Alex Sirney, Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 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 breezdep@hotmail.com

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

Pat...

A "thanks-for-noticing-the-top-was-down" pat to the person who took the umbrella out of the backseat of my car and set it up over my compact discs when it started pouring.

From a girl who thought it was absolutely beautiful out when she went inside to take her test.

Dart...

An "I-didn't-realize-that-popping-popcorn-was-as-difficult-as-brain-surgery" dart to the Gifford Hall resident responsible for the fiery 3 a.m. wake-up call.

From a girl with bronchitis whose first full night of sleep in two weeks was interrupted thanks to your Neanderthal cooking skills.

Pat...

A "way-to-dance-like-no-one-was-looking" pat to the guy rocking out to his iPod on the Quad the other morning.

From a girl whose day was made when you reminded her what true jamming looks like.

Dart...

A "don't-you-realize-your-face-is-melting" dart to all those formerly good-looking girls who over-tanned their faces.

From an international student from Ecuador who knows how a natural tan is supposed to look.

Pat...

A "way-to-have-our-backs" pat to the two cops outside the Convocation Center Wednesday night who hooked us up with a notebook and pencil.

From two flustered reporters who were so excited to be VIPs at the concert that they forgot that they had a job to do.

Dart...

A "you-should-be-in-jail" dart to the scary boy screaming profanities while trying to break into our dorm at 4 a.m.

From two sophomores who don't appreciate the lack of sleep, and wonder where the heck the campus police were.



"The Steve Lirkel dance because I want to live a life where everyone breaks into dance."

Kira McGroaty
sophomore, public health



"The Hokey-Pokey because that's what it's all about."

Lauren Owen
sophomore, TSC

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

CAROLYN WALSER/staff photographer



"The dance with my dad at my wedding because he's my best friend."

Sara Borsari
freshman, pre-SCOM



"The Lindy hop because Charles Lindbergh is my hero."

Joe Colucci
junior, public health

If you could dance any one dance perfectly, what would it be?

From the Wire Newspaper fabrications insults readers

Laura Carrey

USA Today editor Karen Jurgensen resigned on Tuesday. Her resignation came one month after former USA Today reporter Jack Kelley was found to have fabricated and lifted story material from other sources and publications. Jurgensen's "retirement opens the door to move the USA Today brand forward under new leadership," said publisher Craig Moon in a memo sent to USA Today employees.

Kelley, who resigned earlier this year, was found to have fabricated large segments of at least eight articles, stolen almost two dozen quotes and story lines from competing sources and tried to mislead those who were investigating his work.

Well, Peter Johnson, reporter for USA Today and author of the article in which most of the information about Kelley was reported, why should people believe what you have to say? How

can they be so sure that you are not just as slimy as former co-worker Kelley and Jayson Blair, the former The New York Times reporter who was also found making up stories and fabricating quotes? Peter Johnson probably is a great reporter and a trustworthy source of information, but if we can't trust the people who claim to be seekers of truth, who can we trust?

We are a society driven by an inescapable need to know. We have created radio talk shows, 24-hour news channels and e-mail versions of today's top stories so that we never need to go uninformed. If something life-changing and history-altering is happening in Iraq, we need to know. We can't wait until tomorrow, a few hours, or even a few minutes — we need to know now. Society is made of media-oriented individuals and, therefore, it is natural to have an instant-gratification mentality.

People shouldn't have to

research the news they're given, but they always have the right to question it. At the same time, it is a journalist's responsibility to provide accurate news, and when the public feels betrayed, the credibility of the profession as a whole is greatly diminished.

Knowing that there are people like Kelley and Blair in the world who take advantage of people's innate thirst for knowledge is sickening. They insult readers' intelligence by feeding them stories of made-up situations and fabricated quotes because they don't think readers are smart enough or care enough to know the real truth. People like Kelley and Blair are hurting the journalistic credibility and integrity of reporters around the world.

There are so many hard-hitting news stories that need to be covered that no one ever should have to fabricate stories or falsify quotes just to make the headlines. Being a

respectable journalist and serving your readers to the fullest is worth more than the front page spot.

Media Life Magazine, an online publication, reported "the newspaper (USA Today) has received heaps of criticism over the Kelley affair. One of the most vocal critics has been Al Neuharth, the paper's founder, who has complained that the paper's managers have been so caught up with winning awards and the respect of Washington's journalistic establishment that it became blind to abuses that should have been caught."

It's ironic that a newspaper that receives praise for their quality and excellence can't even fulfill their fundamental role of providing newsworthy articles that are true. After all, Kelley has been nominated five times for the Pulitzer Prize in, as it turns out, fiction.

Laura Carrey is a columnist for Ohio State University's The Lantern.

From the Wire Gay marriage no benefit

Sean Trobaugh

There only is one effective argument in favor of gay marriage: gays are entitled to an equal right to marry and to enjoy the benefits of that legal state based on the Declaration of Independence's assertion that "all men are created equal." We define this in our society as giving rights to everyone able to fulfill their inherent responsibilities.

Some groups never will be able to fulfill the responsibilities required for a right. For example, why are men not allowed the right to get pregnant? The answer to this is obvious, but the lesson often is overlooked. Some groups are not equal to others in the functions they can perform and, hence, the benefits they receive.

With this in mind, why do societies encourage marriage and entice couples to marry with the benefits and social acceptance coveted by homosexual couples?

Every independent successful society throughout history has followed the same model for marriage — one man and one woman, as a couple, has remained the fundamental unit. This system has lasted for some six to 10 thousand years, regardless of factors such as religion and culture. There have been minor exceptions, but even when allowed, they often are not practiced. To understand why, we cannot look at people as individuals; we have to look at them from the perspective of a society, where people are a resource.

There is one resource that a society needs to be successful — children. Without procreation, the society dies off. This is the fate of any isolated homosexual society, since the practice of

their relationships does not result in children.

There can be no successful purely homosexual society — the only way they can exist is as a dependent group pulling new members from a successful society. Every society gains a distinct benefit from heterosexual marriage — a breeding pair that will result in children.

All of the benefits used to entice heterosexual couples to marry are centered on support for children as they grow and develop. The benefit to society by offering these enticements is to encourage heterosexual couples to reproduce. There even is a societal benefit in non-breeding heterosexual marriages, as they reinforce the desire of breeding pairs to marry in order to conform to the norm for established heterosexual relationships. Why should a society bribe gays with benefits when their relationship does not reward the society, but rather, drains the society of potential breeding adults with no corresponding benefit?

The groups of heterosexual couples and homosexual couples are fundamentally unequal in that one leads to children and the other almost exclusively prevents children.

Americans should tolerate gay relationships, as in the end we value the happiness of our people. But happiness is not why our society gives benefits to married couples. Just as men are unable to become pregnant, gay couples are unable to benefit society in the way heterosexual marriages do. Gay relationships do not deserve equal treatment for their unequal tendency to procreate.

Sean Trobaugh is a columnist for the University of Houston's Daily Cougar.

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Thursday, June 3, 2004
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Office of Alumni Relations
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■ From the Wire

Turkey must acknowledge Armenian genocide

Seepan Parseghian

Adolf Hitler said it all those years ago. The National Socialist Party was planning one of the most horrific events of the 20th century, and Hitler only looked back once. That moment came when one of Hitler's generals asked if he was afraid they would be punished for what they were about to execute. He casually shrugged off the concern, asking in return, "Who today remembers the annihilation of the Armenians?" The Jewish Holocaust ensued.

Eighty-nine years ago, the Young Turk party that was ruling the Ottoman Empire orchestrated the first genocide of the 20th century. The Allied powers were preoccupied with the supposed "war to end all wars." The Young Turk party had ousted the last royal sovereign of the Ottoman Empire, Sultan Abdul Hamid II, from leadership and

had risen to power on a democratic platform. After their victory, the Young Turks decided to adopt nationalistic ideals, presenting the idea of pan-Turkism to the Turkish citizenry.

The Armenians, already segregated from the Turkish population in millets (religious communities), were an obstacle to the formation of a pan-Turkish nation. They became the victims of severe oppression and bigotry, according to American officials who were present in Turkey at the time. Without a democracy protecting them, the Armenians were left defenseless under the dictatorial swords of leaders who wanted to rid the empire of them. Behind the smokescreen of World War I, the Young Turk leaders saw an opportunity to do so, and carried out the extermination of 1.5 million Armenians under the cloak of deportation.

There to witness the Armenian genocide unfolding were U.S. Ambassador to the Ottoman Empire Henry Morgenthau and U.S. Consul in Harput, Turkey, Leslie Davis. Both Morgenthau, a graduate of Columbia Law School, and Leslie Davis, a famous American humanitarian, observed firsthand the systematic murder of the Armenian race in 1915.

The Turkish government denies that the Armenian genocide ever occurred. Not only does the government deny the historical facts surrounding this systematic massacre, but it also has taken extensive steps to manipulate those facts into historical fallacies. Discrediting the personal memoirs of educated American foreign servicemen like Morgenthau and Davis has been a financially and politically strenuous task for the Turkish government to accomplish. It

has provided millions of dollars to American scholars such as Princeton Professor Bernard Lewis, University of Louisville Professor Justin McCarthy and UCLA Prof. Heath Lowry, who discredit scholarship of the Armenian genocide.

Further, Turkey has extensively lobbied in Washington to suppress American recognition of the genocide. As *The Washington Post* reported in October 2000, for example, when a bill seeking American recognition of the Armenian genocide was on the Congressional floor, the Turkish government immediately threatened to pull out of a \$4.5 billion deal in which it would purchase 145 advanced Bell- Textron attack helicopters from the United States.

Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert told *The Washington Post* that the resolution "would have

enjoyed support among the majority of the house." The U.S. government has yet to officially recognize the Armenian genocide. The gunsmoke of World War I hid the genocide of the Armenians from the world, and today a thick cloud of political and social malpractice by the Turkish regime has reached the same effect.

The government of Turkey must take responsibility for its 1915 crimes against humanity, not only for humanity's sake, but for its own future as well. As Turkish historian Taner Akcam, now at the University of Minnesota, states, "If, and when, the government of Turkey acknowledges its past wrongs and recognizes the Armenian genocide, it will then be able to ensure a democratic future."

Seepan Parseghian is a columnist for *Stanford University's Stanford Daily*.

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2004 SENIOR WEEK

APRIL 26-30

Visit the Senior Week website for event details and to view photos from the week!
www.jmu.edu/alumni/seniorweek

MONDAY

Senior BBQ, on The Quad, 4-6 p.m., FREE (While it lasts)

Start your SENIOR WEEK off with burgers, hotdogs, fries, coleslaw, corn, games/activities, music and tons of prizes and giveaways! Kick back and relax with your friends and classmates! For questions contact Suong Kim, kimsu@jmu.edu.

TUESDAY

"Unconventional Wisdom - Dr. Warner's Parting Thoughts" Address to the Senior Class, Great Room in the Leeolou Alumni Center, 6 p.m.

Come out and glean valuable advice from JMU's leadership "guru." Our very own Dr. Warner will bestow his words of wisdom upon graduating seniors. For questions contact Amanda Skillen, skillen@jmu.edu, 568-2720.

Senior Induction Ceremony, The Quad, 8 p.m.

Take part in one of the oldest JMU annual traditions! This memorable ceremony symbolizes your induction into the JMU Alumni Association through the lighting of candles. Special guest speakers include Dr. Rose and Mr. & Mrs. Madison. Exit 245 will lead the singing of the alma mater. Senior Week cups will be available after the ceremony. For questions contact Amanda Skillen, skillen@jmu.edu, 568-2720.

WEDNESDAY

The Last Supper at D-hall, 5-7 p.m., First 200 Seniors Eat FREE.

Come share your last meal at JMU at everyone's favorite place for an all you can eat dinner! Your votes are in, so come out and enjoy your favorite D-hall pick! All donors to the Senior Class Challenge will be eligible for special prizes including a parking pass for graduation and a JMU diploma frame! Check out www.jmu.edu/seniorchallenge for more details. For questions contact Katie Hochbrad at hochbrad@jmu.edu.

THURSDAY

Late Night Breakfast and 80 One Records Release Show, Festival, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Come to the Festival to enjoy free breakfast food (while it lasts) and live music! Bands from JMU will be performing on the Festival stage. 80 One Records/UPB will be giving away 1,000 FREE CDs! Entertainment at 9 p.m. and breakfast at 11 p.m. For questions contact the Office of Health Promotion, 568-1725.

Senior Night at BW3's, 9 p.m.-close, FREE

Come out to everyone's favorite sports bar and grill for \$50 legs and \$1.00 off fajitas, quesadillas, and nachos. "B-dubs" will be the place to be on Thursday night! For questions contact Amanda Skillen, skillen@jmu.edu.

FRIDAY

UPB Movie Night - Mystic River, in Grafton-Stovall, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.


Three childhood friends find themselves back in each others company after a horrible murder: the father of the victim, the police investigator and the potential suspect with a troubled past. Tickets are only \$2.50! Questions? Call the UPB movie hotline at 568-6723.

ALL WEEK (APRIL 26 - 30)

Redeem your 20% off coupon (found in your Senior Week packet) for great savings on JMU apparel. Stock up now before you leave campus!

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amanda russell
sid wilson
tiffany hall
aimee bruno
michele lee
stephanie snow

Thank you UHC volunteers, interns and R.E.A.C.H. seniors for all your hard work.

On behalf of the JMU Alumni Association & the Office of Alumni Relations...
Congratulations seniors and welcome to the JMU Alumni Association!

Be sure to visit your alumni Class of 2004 website at www.jmu.edu/alumni/04

To become a R.E.A.C.H. peer, contact the Office of Health Promotion at 568-7895

HOROSCOPES

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

Today's Birthday (April 26). This is a wonderful year for cleaning the junk out of your closets. Finish old chores, and scratch outgrown goals off your mental to-do list while you're at it.

Aries March 21-April 19

Today is a 5 - It's important for you to be nice. Be polite, especially when you disagree with somebody. It's a test of your good manners and your ability to lead.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is an 8 - If you continue to follow the rules you've learned, you'll continue to save. Others may call you a penny-pincher, but you'll laugh all the way to the bank.

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 5 - Limit your spending a while longer. There's nothing you need that you can't do without for a while - except education. Stop by the library.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is an 8 - There's no sense letting people believe you'll go left when you intend to go right. You try to avoid a conflict when you can, but some things require you to take a stand.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 6 - You'd better recheck your data before you proceed. Garbage in leads to garbage out. Test the accuracy of your information.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 7 - An argument about money could bring out the other person's nasty side. A sharply spoken word can hurt, but don't take it too seriously. You'll get over it with the help of a good meal.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a 5 - It's still not a good idea to say whatever you feel. Advise your associates to be similarly cautious - better safe than sorry.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 7 - In meetings and workplace discussions, you're more likely to learn what's wrong than what's right. If you want to know, just ask. If you don't, stay out of earshot.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 5 - A loved one may not initially understand why you're holding the purse strings so tight. Explain how important it is to have some money stashed away. Your lesson may be remembered.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is an 8 - There are a lot of ways to get your meaning across, and verbal communication is just one of the ways. If words fail you, try a different approach.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

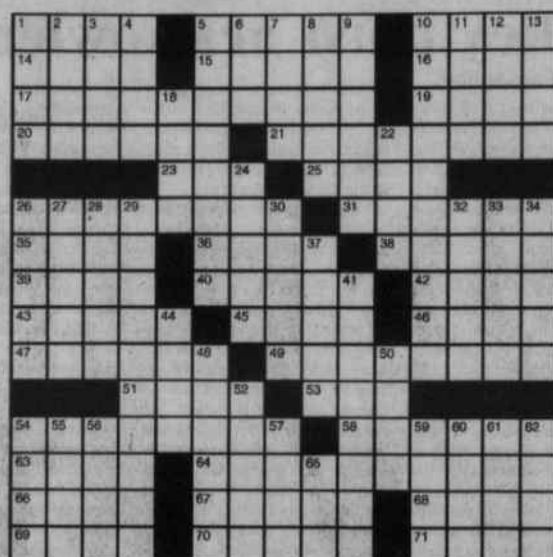
Today is a 5 - Something that looked good on paper may have flaws that went undetected. When you actually start to use this concept, you'll find the flaws. Bet on it.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is an 8 - You don't have to have a million bucks to be happy. You just have to appreciate what you have, and you have a lot.

- Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Bonny girl
- 5 Tender places
- 10 Listen to
- 14 ___ of Man
- 15 Threefold
- 16 Turkey-label letters
- 17 Harmonica
- 19 Liquid weather
- 20 Crocheted coverlet
- 21 Dressing-down
- 23 Floral neckwear
- 25 TV-dinner holder
- 26 Put wrongly
- 31 Type of cat or goat
- 35 Contemporary Babylonia
- 36 Do goos
- 38 Sand hills
- 39 List of dishes
- 40 Durkheim or Zola
- 42 Charlie Brown expletive
- 43 Brought to a close
- 45 Any time now
- 46 Calamitous
- 47 Take out the pips
- 49 Balderdash
- 51 Greatest Olympian
- 53 Green legume
- 54 Beneath the waves
- 58 Santa's ride
- 63 Volvo rival
- 64 Fipple flute
- 66 Height: pref.
- 67 Disunite
- 68 Layer of impurities
- 69 Pose like Charles Atlas
- 70 Nuisances
- 71 Units of resistance

DOWN

- 1 Succotash bean
- 2 Starting from
- 3 Belt
- 4 Adam's third
- 5 Ancient period
- 6 Legendary Bruin
- 7 Equips
- 8 Pass into law
- 9 Leon lady
- 10 Barrel organ
- 11 Morales of "N.Y.P.D. Blue"
- 12 Point after deuce, perhaps
- 13 Called
- 18 Cease
- 22 Real estate
- 24 Particulars
- 26 Acted silently
- 27 Dunne of Hollywood
- 28 Uses emery
- 29 Accordion
- 30 T.S. from St. Louis
- 32 Where lovers walk?
- 33 Stylishly
- out-of-date
- 34 Plus feature
- 37 Beach Boys hit, "___ John B"
- 41 Snare
- 44 Buck or hart
- 48 Squabble
- 50 Burkina Faso neighbor
- 52 River of Rouen
- 54 Mil. wing
- 55 Sodium chloride
- 56 Be gutsy
- 57 Picnic pests
- 59 Exxon, once
- 60 "The Seven-Year ___"
- 61 Down at the mouth
- 62 Skirt edges
- 65 Emma Thompson film

RIDDLE of the Day

I have many feathers to help me fly. I have a body and head, but I'm not alive. It is your strength which determines how far I go. You can hold me in your hand, but I'm never thrown. What am I?

Answer to last issue's riddle:
A clock

Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

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

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BEHIND THE WHEEL

HARRISONBURG TRANSIT

*Bus drivers discuss
different aspects of their job*

Story by contributing writer Jessi Groover • Photos by staff photographer Kristen Donnelly • Graphics by art director Jenny Chanthapanya

The sometimes-nameless faces that greet you with a smile and a warm hello, also are the listeners of daily conversations and viewers of embarrassing moments on weekend nights. Because of the significant presence they have in passengers' lives, the Harrisonburg Transit drivers play a symbiotic role in the lives of many JMU students.

For many of the bus drivers, their job entails driving the same route on a daily or weekly basis. Their work days start with checking the buses after the mechanics make their rounds, and then a schedule of driving the same route throughout the day.

"[A typical day for me would be] just a whole lot of circles," said full-time driver Roland Glover, who usually drives the Route 9 bus to the Stone Gate apartments.

Some students take the same buses on a daily or weekly basis and begin to recognize their usual drivers, but they may not know much about their transporters. For example, Glover is a two-time winner of the Virginia State Rodeo, a national competition for bus drivers. The competition consists of several obstacle courses involving cones, barrels and curbs, in which the drivers are judged on how well they maneuver through and park next to them, according to Glover.

After competing at the local level, Glover said he and three other drivers from Harrisonburg were sent to the state level, where he placed first for the second year in a row.

Much skill is acquired by veteran drivers, such as Glover, who has been with Harrisonburg Transit for about nine years and Glover, who has a long history of driving.

Roger Myers, part-time driver of the Shopper bus that takes passengers to various shopping centers around Harrisonburg, Roger Myers, said the job is a new experience after retirement.

"I retired from banking after thirty years, and I needed something to do, and my brother-in-law recommended that I contact the city," Myers said. "So I did and got the training [to drive a Harrisonburg Transit bus]."

Myers and Glover both said they decided to stay local after both having lived in Harrisonburg for most of their lives.

Junior Paul Shettel, a part-time driver and full-time JMU student, said driving a bus for Harrisonburg Transit was not his first experience with bus driving.

"I actually worked last summer at a camp where I drove buses there and a friend there drove [Harrisonburg transit buses] and recommended it," Shettel said.

One common trait among these three drivers is that they, like many of the Harrisonburg Transit drivers, will go above and beyond the call of duty to provide even more convenience for the students.

Myers said many drivers will lengthen their routes to ensure that the students don't have to brave bad weather for long amounts of time. Some students have also noticed the drivers helping out the late arrivals at the bus stops.

"[The drivers] have been pretty good about spotting people who are late for their bus, and they'll wait for them," freshman Ben Nicholson said.

Even on the weekends, students have noticed that the drivers will wait if they are running late.

"There is one bus driver who has gone above and beyond the call of duty [for me]," sophomore Robin Schwartz said. She said that she really appreciates how driver, Shettel, has gone out of his way to help out passengers.

For many students, the transit bus services are greatly appreciated. The amount that students use the transit system varies from using it on a daily basis to a weekly basis to only on the weekends, but, either way, the buses at JMU make life on and off campus more convenient for students.

"[We try] to get students to class on time," Glover said. "There's a lot to [the job] as far as safety and always watching out for everybody."

The common response among students when asked about the bus services seems to be that they are reliable and convenient.

“*I'm very impressed [with the students].
Everybody has been courteous; I have never
had anyone be rude.*

—Roger Myers

Part-time Harrisonburg Transit driver

"If they say that they're going to be there at a certain time, then they're there," freshman Harry O'rell said. "I don't have to worry about the bus being late."

While many students are grateful to their services, some bus drivers note that more students should use them.

"I wish more [students] would ride the bus so there would be [fewer] cars," Glover said. "It seems like a lot of them are driving around looking for a parking space, and we are pretty much on time for them."

As many students do take the bus on a regular basis,

the bus drivers are sure to hear a variety of conversations and witness many interesting moments during the bus ride. But JMU students should not worry, because the bus drivers seem unwilling to share what they have seen and heard. Instead, these accounts usually trigger nostalgic feelings for the drivers.

"What's interesting is listening [unintentionally, to] some of the conversations, and it's pretty amusing to think back to when I was that age," Myers said.

For the most part, it seems that the drivers hear about and view their share of situations involving JMU students, especially the weekend and late-night drivers.

"On the weekends, when a lot of people use the bus to get to parties, I've seen some interesting things," freshman Emily Ferrara said. "One time, on the way home from parties, the bus was pulled over by police officers, and everybody started freaking out."

Shettel actually prefers the weekend late night route over the weekday routes since, as he said, they are more interesting.

"Last time, when I went down Devon Lane, a guy jumped in front of me and almost got hit," Shettel said.

Besides the random, unsafe actions by some passengers, the weekend late-night bus usually is lighthearted.

"We'll have people sing songs or friends will make special announcements over the loud speaker about it being their friend's birthday," Shettel said.

Despite what incidents may occur on the bus, the Harrisonburg Transit drivers seem only to speak highly of JMU students.

"I'm very impressed [with the students]," Myers said. "Everybody has been courteous; I have never had anyone be rude. Some students don't say a lot, but I acknowledge everyone getting on and off [the bus]," he said.

The driving job even has offered a new perspective for student and driver Shettel.

"The weekend shifts made me realize how obnoxious some people can be, but [also] how much they have fun," Shettel said. "It makes me see both sides because I've been there too. Being a student, I feel like I have more patience [with the students]."

For experienced driver Glover, driving a transit bus has been a positive experience on a fairly personal basis.

"I drive the Route 9 bus mostly all of the time, so you get to know all the kids, especially through the years, and [then] watch them graduate," Glover said.

It seems that the positive feelings are mutual with JMU students. For some, the drivers even are inspiring.

"I might want to be a bus driver someday," Nicholson said. "It looks really interesting."

Student Organization Services would like to congratulate the following students, faculty and organizations on their accomplishments and successes over the past year. The individuals and groups below received the following awards at the 20th Annual Leadership Celebration held on Tuesday, April 20, 2004

Carrier Award - Male:

Rich Laird

Carrier Award - Female:

Mandy Woodfield

Taylor Award:

Timothy Howley and Adam Hoover

Bluestone Outstanding Advisor Award:

Chris Gatesman

Hall Faculty Award:

Marylin Wakefield

Student Community Service Award:

Morgan Somerville

Outstanding Educational Program:

"St. Jude Children's Hospital Passport Event Program" - Up 'Til Dawn

Outstanding Entertainment Program:

"Homecoming Pep Rally" - Student Ambassadors

Outstanding Fundraising/Service Program:

"LTA Breast Cancer Awareness Week" - Zeta Tau Alpha

Outstanding New Program:

"Battle of the Organizations: Bowl-A-Thon" - Students for Minority Outreach

Burruss Award:

"Unlocking Your Future" - Career Education Officers

Outstanding Organization Award - FEB:

Student Government Association

Outstanding Organization Award - Non-FEB:

Up 'Til Dawn

President's Award - Organization Event:

"Homecoming Tailgate 2003" - Student Duke Club

Preseident's Award- Campus-Wide Event:

"Thursday Night at the College Center" - University Program Board



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Queso Burrito 5.45
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Chicken Molé Burrito 5.45
Marinated grilled chicken topped with our rich and
slightly spicy Molé sauce (pronounced "moh-lay")

Fajita Ranchera Burrito 5.45
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peppers, served with our seasy Ranchera sauce
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grilled fresh

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Lean ground sirloin seasoned with authentic
Mexican spices

Vegetarian Burrito 4.69
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Vegetarian 4.09

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■ **Curtain call**

'Just Another Hour' cabaret takes place in Taylor Down Under today and Thursday.

See story below

STYLE

"The show was delicious, like a properly baked cheesecake."

ROGER
Less Than Jake bassist
See story below

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

Rahzel, Less Than Jake, Maroon 5 perform at Convocation Center

BY CHERYL LOCK
AND SYLVIA FLORENCE
style and assistant style editors

Part One: Lights, Camera, Action

We, the style editors of *The Breeze*, finished laying out our pages for Thursday's paper around 7 p.m. on Wednesday night, and by 2:30 a.m., we were hanging out in Less Than Jake's tour bus.

Maroon 5 and Less Than Jake, preceded by Rahzel and DJ JS One, performed in the Convocation Center. Not only were we there for the whole concert in order to review it, but for three songs at the beginning of each set, we were within nose-blowing range of all the performers in order to take photos.

Rahzel jumpstarted the concert with his noteworthy vocals and beat-boxing skills. As the music continued, we leaned on the stage and looked up at Rahzel, effectively ticking off everyone behind us who had floor tickets. Beat-boxing DJ JS One created a solid background rhythm that had the crowd riled up, and gave Rahzel a little something to work with. From Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" to 50 Cent's "In Da Club," Rahzel carbon copied each song perfectly with his vocals.

"That was sick how [Rahzel beatboxed]. I didn't believe he was actually doing it," junior Sarah Lussier said. "It was off the hook."

Rahzel seemed to have mastered the art of crowd interaction. He entertained the Convo with repeated bouts of "Anything DJ JS can do, I can do better," reproducing with his voice every beat and tune that DJ JS

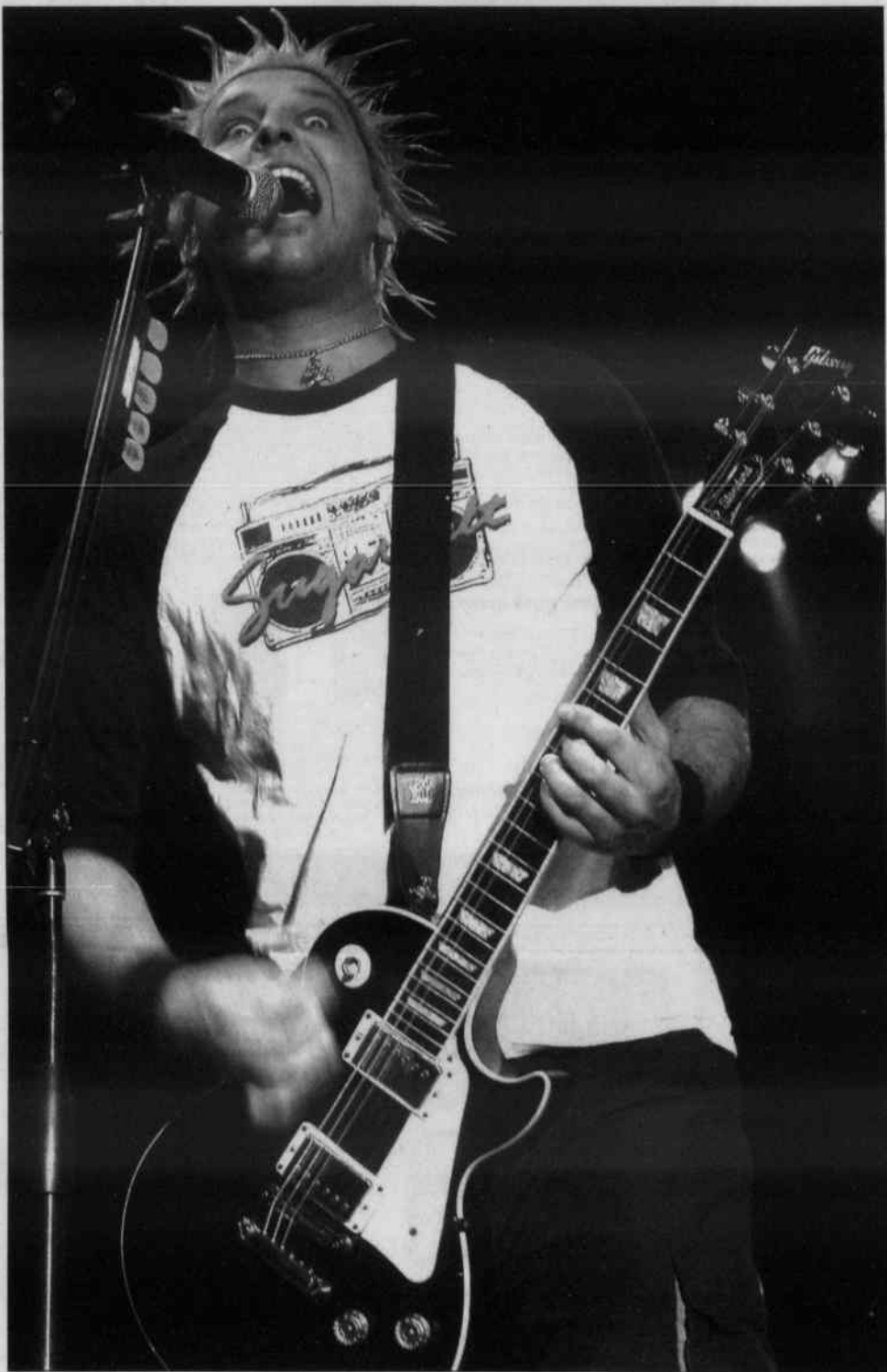
produced. In the middle of his set, Rahzel handed out roses "for the ladies." Unfortunately, the rose-sharing experience happened long after song three and we already were stowed away in the bleacher section.

After a brief intermission, Less Than Jake took over. Of course by took over, we mean jumped, yelled, kicked, jammed and bounced around every corner of the stage. Guitars reflected the green and yellow stagelights as guitarist Roger's dreads flew and lead singer Chris Vanhalen's spiky blond hair pierced the smoky air. Less Than Jake had the energy of a freshman boy at his first college party and the straight-forward lewdness of a punk band. The result — crowd surfing, a chaotic tangle of streamers, and plenty of jokes from the band about JMU's infamous guy to girl ratio.

"[The concert was] awesome — lots better than we expected," said Less Than Jake's drummer Vinnie. "We haven't played [here] in five years, and [now that we're back] it was an amazing show."

After Less Than Jake, our ears were ringing painfully. We sat as the anticipation built up in the Convo. Soon enough, Jeremy Paredes, UPB director of Media and Public Relations, led troops of photographers and writers to the coveted spot directly in front of the stage. We watched as the stagehands taped playlists on stage with neon tape, and tried with little success to read what the songs were.

see FAMOUS, page 15



Photos by AMY PATERSON/photo editor

Hip-hop artist Rahzel, punk-rock band Less Than Jake and rock-pop band Maroon 5 performed at the Convocation Center last Wednesday to a crowd of excited students (right). Lead singer Chris from Less Than Jake (above right) gets into the music during the band's performance. Maroon 5 lead singer Adam Levine and guitarist James Valentine share a guitar riff (above).

PREVIEW

'Cabaret' turns Taylor Down Under into dinner theater for 'One Hour'

BY TRACY HACKER
contributing writer

Taylor Down Under transformed itself Thursday night into a diner featuring a theater-like performance of "Just Another Hour," a cabaret performed by ten students from the school of music.

Shari Scofield, the show's producer and TDU's coordinator, arranged the setting so it accommodated the ten performers, a piano, chairs and stools on a small stage. Waitresses walked around dressed in black and white, offering dessert options from Java City to audience members.

Nicholas Wuehrmann, the show's director and assistant professor of voice, decided to use this unique style of performing because Cabaret-style shows are uncommon in the college scene. To help the performers find pieces that "can be adapted to any performer's individual strengths."

Wuehrmann said, "I molded the one-hour [cabaret] piece so that it would have some great flow to it. It starts off with the feelings we all have in college of the close bonds of friendship. Then it moves on to the exploration of first love, or new love. Eventually, the piece takes a turn and shows, through song, what happens with love when it doesn't turn out as we hoped."

The Cabaret represented some of Broadway's most famous shows. The performance included pieces from well-known musicals such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "Chicago." Some songs were up-tempo and performed comically, while others were slow-paced and serious.

Sophomore Heather Stewart, who attended the performance, said that her favorite piece was "Matchmaker," performed by junior Joan Philbin and seniors Kristen

Hummerston and Tina Ghandchilar.

"The 'Matchmaker' song was adorable ... I enjoyed how they personalized it with dialogue," Stewart said of the three performers' choral banter concerning the pros and cons of being matched with a man. Stewart also enjoyed the pieces that were performed by all ten students. She said that the performers' different personalities were exemplified in the ensemble pieces.

"The audience reacted more to performers who seemed more enthused about being on stage and put their heart into their song," Stewart said. "Everyone was excellent, but there were definite hams in the group."

Senior performer Patrick O'Herron also shared views on which pieces the audience liked most.

"I think the audience really enjoyed the comedic numbers like 'Matchmaker' and 'This Can't Be Love' just because they were funny and

broke up a lot of the lovey-dovey and dramatic pieces of the cabaret," Herron said.

"This Can't Be Love" evoked much laughter from the audience because of O'Herron's theatrics, which involved him acting physically ill as a side effect of being in love.

Overall, it seemed the cabaret was a success, based on the audience's incessant post-performance applause and the professionalism with which the students performed in the small space that they were given.

O'Herron said that after the performance ended, he could tell that Wuehrmann was pleased with the performance.

"I don't think our director could have been more proud of anything in his life," he said.

TDU will feature four more presentations of the free cabaret show, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., today and Thursday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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FAMOUS: Students mingle with band members

FAMOUS, from page 13

We heard the crowd cheering before we saw our next performers. Squinting through the lights, we could see their silhouettes crossing the bleachers, descending the stairs and then climbing up to the stage. One immaculate sneaker after another, they took their spots on stage — Maroon 5 finally was going to perform.

We could see lead singer Adam Levine's black Calvin Klein boxers and the half-dozen guitar picks he stuck in his mic stand — had we reached out, we could have touched his pantlegs, which were held up by a large belt that read

"Adam." Although the energy level wasn't as high as Less Than Jake's, the performance was hotter than the basement of Burruss Hall in August. Three songs quickly passed and then we were herded back to our coral in the bleachers.

The sea of floor-seaters parted and a pair of "granny panties" flew through the air and onto the stage. Levine examined them for a moment before declaring, "Girls save grandma panties to throw at bands. Like, I want some [real] panties. This — although a very nice effort — is bullshit."

Senior Eric Korn said, "Maroon 5 was a good time. My

girlfriend went nuts."

Part Two: Trying to be the Paparazzi

All good things come to an end though, and so did the concert.

"[The concert] was amazing, and it went really smoothly," Parades said. "There were no major problems, and it was great to see we could pull it off again."

While the night was concluding for the audience, ours just was beginning.

Behind the Convo, several buses were parked. Two of them just happened to belong to the two headliners of the night. With a lot of luck and a little courage, we wormed our way

into Less Than Jake's company. Before we knew it, we successfully had evaded a police officer who was trying to shoo us away and found ourselves casually chatting with the band members in their leather-covered, hardwood-interior tour bus.

Upon asking bassist Roger his thoughts on the night, he said, "The show was delicious, like a properly baked cheesecake. [It was] scrumptious and soft, but still had a hard crust. [Just] how I like it."

Part Three: A Fork in the Road

At one point, our dynamic quartet parted ways — Cheryl, the style editor, drove home and Amy and I stayed on.

After dancing in the bus a while, the temperature rose and Amy and I opted for a breath of fresh air and some chitchat in the parking lot. We followed the band members back into the bus, up the steep steps and back into the music.

A moment later, Amy was elbowing me — Levine and Maroon 5 guitarist James Valentine were climbing into their bus. I tapped Levine on the shoulder to ask him for a quote. In the time I turned around to grab my notebook, he disappeared into the recesses of his own tour bus. Although I properly introduced myself later, he would add nothing to his quote, "Beautiful night,

beautiful energy, beautiful girls." Apparently, Maroon 5 hadn't missed the infamous ratio either.

I stood outside the bus for a bit chatting with Valentine. He said, "I was stoked to play with Less Than Jake. We met back when I was playing with Reel Big Fish, and it's cool to come back and play a show [with them]."

The bands were getting ready to take the stage at 8 p.m. and, at 2:30 a.m., they were getting ready to peel out — Less Than Jake to Cleveland, Ohio and Maroon 5 to Bristol, Rhode Island. We had a small taste of what life is like for the rich and famous, and for now, that will have to do.

PREVIEW

Hip-hop artist to perform on campus

BY NATHAN CHIANTELLA
senior writer

His lyrics say it all — he's bad, he's Cee-Lo — but you can just call him "the soul machine."

Cee-Lo will perform Tuesday at the College Center Grand Ballroom, presented by Music Industry Class 422 and the University Program Board.

"[The music industry class] is doing the brunt of the work," freshman Jeremy Paredes, UPB director of media and public relations said. "It's one of those 'let's bring a concert and you do all the work' things. They're just students, and they're doing the work of professionals."

Cee-Lo was born Thomas Burton in Atlanta, Ga. to a very religious household — both his parents were ministers, according to MTV.com. Yet, instead of following his parents into the clergy, Cee-Lo used his soulful upbringing to create a brand of unconventional hip-hop.

"I was a Dungeon Family fan because of Outkast, and I never realized how great Cee-

Lo was until he went solo," sophomore Ben Taylor said.

Now Cee-Lo's infusion of hip-hop, funk, soul and jazz creates something amazing all his own. The March 2004 issue of *Maxim* magazine hailed Cee-Lo's newest project as "comb-free flows and intoxicating beats layered as thick and heavy as his waistline."

While Cee-Lo only is on his second solo compact disc, his influence and presence in the industry is nothing new. Cee-Lo started out as a part of Outkast's collaborative effort, The Dungeon Family. His southern roots fit perfectly with Outkast, as they seem to have a common musical style.

Sophomore Jon Hrinayak caught Cee-Lo's performance at Virginia Tech, and said, "Cee-Lo put on one of the best shows I have ever seen. Everything was full of energy, and his music is on another level."

Tickets are \$8 with JAC card (limit 2) and \$12 at the door. The performance will take place in the Grand Ballroom and the starting time has yet to be announced.

Slice-by-slice, homemade pizza sure to satisfy

BY KYRA PAPA-FIL
senior writer

Put down the phone. Calling for delivery is not the answer to a great pizza — a kitchen and a little muscle is. Making pizza from scratch is not as scary as it seems. The three basic components of the pizza — dough, sauce and toppings — are easy to prepare. Once the dough and sauce are prepared, pizzas virtually can be topped with anything. There are two tips to remember when making homemade pizza. First, don't skip on the kneading (working



dough with fists). It has to be at least 10 good minutes of vigorous pounding to bring out its elasticity, according to "Pizza" by Silvana Franco. Also, never put pizza into a cold oven — it will come out dense and soggy rather than light and crisp, according to Franco.

Basic pizza dough

1 and two-thirds cups unbleached all-purpose flour or bread flour, plus extra for sprinkling
one-half T salt

1 package active dry yeast (1/4 oz.)
2 T olive oil
one-half cup room temperature water

Put the flour, salt and yeast in a large bowl and mix. Form a well in the center and add the water and oil. Gradually work together to make a soft dough. Transfer dough onto a lightly floured surface such as wax paper on a counter top. Knead for 10 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic, adding flour if dough is sticky. Rub some oil over the surface of the dough and return to the bowl. Cover with a clean cloth and leave for about one hour, until the dough has doubled in size. Remove the dough to a slightly floured surface and knead for two minutes, until the excess air is knocked out. Dough is ready for use as per the recipe.

Shrimp and Sun-dried tomato pizza

One pizza dough
2 T olive oil
1 cup fiery tomato sauce
one-half cup sun-dried tomatoes, chopped

one-half cup mascarpone cheese
8 oz. cooked and shelled shrimp
Salt and pepper
6 scallions, finely shredded

*Shrimp can be substituted with 8 oz. of cooked and diced chicken breast

Put a pizza stone or baking sheet in the oven and preheat to 400 degrees. Roll out dough on a slightly-floured surface to 12-inch diameter and brush with one tablespoon of the oil. Spoon the tomato sauce on top and add the chopped tomatoes. Sprinkle the pizza with the remaining oil, salt and plenty of black pepper. Carefully transfer to the hot pizza stone or baking sheet and cook for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven and spoon small dollops of mascarpone over the pizza. Top with shrimp and return to the oven for a further five to 10 minutes, until crisp and golden. Sprinkle with scallions and serve. Recipes courtesy of "Pizza" by Silvana Franco

Fiery tomato sauce

3 and one-half cups (29 oz.) canned tomato sauce
2 T olive oil
3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
Handful of basil leaves, torn
one-fourth T hot pepper flakes
one-half T sugar
Salt and pepper

Put the tomato, oil, garlic, basil, pepper flakes and sugar into a saucepan and add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and partially cover with a lid. Reduce the heat and simmer very gently, stirring from time to time for 30-60 minutes, until the sauce is a dark red and reduced to about half of its original volume. Taste and adjust the seasoning, cover with a lid and let cool slightly before using. Recipes courtesy of "Pizza" by Silvana Franco



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'Idol' loser makes comeback

Hung makes singing career headway with new album

BY MALCOLM X ABRAM
Knight Ridder Tribune

According to *Billboard* magazine, William Hung's debut album, "Inspiration," is about to top Courtney Love's big comeback on the *Billboard* charts. That's right — the popular "American Idol" audition reject is expected to make the *Billboard* Top 30 with sales between 30,000 and 40,000 units, while Love's "America's Sweetheart" has had a hard time cracking the Top 50.

Wow, what a world. Hung, as one may or may not recall, was the snaggleteethed, broken English-speaking/singing "American Idol" hopeful, and his unself-consciously exuberant and utterly tone-deaf rendition of Ricky Martin's "She Bangs" became an 'Idol' fan favorite. Now the 21-year-old UC Berkeley engineering student has parlayed his 15 minutes of fame into numerous television appearances and a record deal that has unleashed his karaoke versions of popular songs.

I have heard only snippets of "Inspiration," but the songs include "I Believe I Can Fly," "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," "Rocket Man," "Y.M.C.A." and 5:14 of "Hotel California."

Interjected amongst those undoubtedly-unique versions of timeworn classics are short interludes featuring "words of inspiration" on such topics as perseverance, passion and being yourself. Hung's presumably brief time in the celebrity spotlight is one thing, but how many times can those 40,000 people listen to him tunelessly warble his way through old songs before the novelty wears off?

At least William Shatner's "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" had a whacked-out arrangement to go with the good Captain Kirk's melodramatic reading of the Beatles classic.

I could try to regale you with pseudo-

psycho social analysis about people pulling for the little guy and jumping onto the Hung bandwagon because of his seemingly pure spirit — but really, this escapes me. I mean, it was funny to watch at the time, but that was months ago, and I can't imagine listening to a full-length album he created.

Nevertheless, I say good for Hung, but I do hope he realizes that there are as many people laughing at him as with him.

Celebrity status — no matter how brief or infamous — has become so important, so desired in American culture, that it doesn't seem to matter anymore how it is attained. Hopefully, this experience will do Hung well, and he'll make a little bit of money that he can put toward his studies.

Already, a dentist (in California, of course) has offered to fix his uncooperative teeth for free publicity, which could help him in the dating department.

But seriously, unit sales approaching 40,000? Who are these people?

The act of love



AMY PATERSON/photo editor
Freshman Kevin Hasser and senior Ariella Bowden embrace during a performance of 'Hamlet Variations.' The play started April 27 and will continue through May 1. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Tickets are \$6 and \$8.

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Dukes break losing streak

Softball team earns shut-out sweep of Liberty University in home doubleheader to snap five-game skid.

See story below

SPORTS

"If we have a consistent running game, it will help open up the passing game."

MAURICE FENNER
rising red-shirt sophomore tailback
See story below

FOOTBALL

JMU sharpens up for fall

Matthews impressed with Dukes' running attack

BY JAMES IRWIN
sports editor

JMU concluded spring practices Saturday with its spring game at Zane Showker Field at Bridgeforth Stadium.

Rising red-shirt junior tailback Raymond Hines rushed for 90 yards on 10 carries and also had a 46-yard touchdown run to shoulder the majority of the team's running game.

"Hines had a good scrimmage today," coach Mickey Matthews said.

In addition to Hines, rising red-shirt sophomores Alvin Banks and Maurice Fenner also played well. Each tailback carried 10 times, with Banks rushing for 54 yards and Fenner tallying 55 yards on the ground.

"I thought I had some pretty good runs today," Fenner said. "The coaches always try and stress finishing blocks and runs. If we have a consistent running game, it will help open up the passing game."

Matthew's added, "Banks had a good day [running the football] and Maurice played really well today, he had a great day. It was by far the best our backs had played all spring."

In regard to recently hired offensive coordinator Jeff Durden's new strategy, many of the players believe the Dukes are adapting well.

"There's a lot more comfort with the new offense," red-shirt senior quarterback Matt LeZotte said. "Coach Durden allows you

see SPRING, page 18



KEVAN MACIVER/senior photographer

Rising red-shirt senior quarterback Matt LeZotte throws a pass during JMU's annual spring game Saturday at Zane Showker Field at Bridgeforth Stadium. The Dukes amassed 282 yards rushing on the afternoon. LeZotte threw for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

SOFTBALL

Dukes shut out LU in doubleheader

Losing streak over as JMU extinguishes Flames

BY MATTHEW STOSS
assistant sports editor

After a five-game losing streak, JMU finally captured a victory Thursday when it swept Liberty University in a doubleheader at the JMU Softball Complex.

Behind solid pitching and 14 runs, the Dukes shut out the Flames in both games winning 8-0 and 6-0.

Thursday marked the return of the Dukes to Harrisonburg after a twin bill Wednesday against the University of Virginia, in which they dropped both games.

"We built on the momentum we started yesterday," coach Katie Flynn said. "We started swinging the bats pretty well at Virginia, and we made the adjustment into today. You've

got to be pleased putting up 14 runs, 25 hits and two shutouts."

In game one, JMU busted out 5 runs in the bottom of the fifth, hitting three consecutive doubles that drove in 4 runs.

The rally started with one out when freshman shortstop Katie George singled and stole second. Following her base hit, the Dukes' laid on a volley of offense and batted around in the inning.

The rally continued into the next inning when JMU added 2 more runs off a pair of solo homeruns from George (her fourth) and red-shirt junior first baseman Kristi Nixon (her third).

Sophomore right-hander Briana Carrera was in the circle for the Dukes, going six innings and striking out five en route to evening her record at 9-9.

"It helps to get a rally going," senior third baseman Kara Schwind said. "When everybody's up, there's an intensity and an enthusiasm in the dugout that makes the game much easier to play."

In game two, it was more of the same with JMU scoring 4 runs in the first three innings.

Sophomore right fielder Megan Smith was responsible for more than half of the Dukes' offense as she tallied 3 RBIs and a run scored. She also contributed two hits.

Junior right-hander Liz George held the Flames back in a complete game performance in which she struck out eight and walked only one. Her effort was good enough to earn her ninth win of the season and

see SOFTBALL, page 18



CAROLYN WALSER/staff photographer

Sophomore second baseman Kelly Berkemeier bats during JMU's sweep over LU.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

OFF THE SPORTS WIRE

Bullets didn't distinguish Tillman from others

BY PHIL SHERIDAN
Knight Ridder Tribune

The bullets don't care. The mortar rounds don't know who you were or what you stood for, what you sacrificed for whom you're leaving behind.

Former Arizona Cardinal football player Pat Tillman walked away from NFL millions because he believed in something bigger than the money, more profound than the celebrity. He died Thursday at age 27 for what he believed, and for the country that embodies those beliefs.

Tillman is no greater a hero than any of the others who are fighting and dying. That is meant not to diminish his courage and commitment, but as a compliment to every man and woman in uni-

form. Tillman's life is worth no more or less than any of the others who have been lost.

We all know about Pat Tillman because he played football because his decision to enlist in the Army made national headlines.

He was the classic, gritty over-achiever — undersized for the NFL but possessed of enough heart and determination to make it impossible for the coaches to call his name on cutdown day. A linebacker at Arizona State University, he was a seventh-round pick of the Cardinals who made the roster as a safety and special teams player.

As a restricted free agent, he was offered a new deal by the St. Louis Rams. Tillman decided to play for less in Arizona out of loyalty to his team. In September of

the next season, terrorists flew airplanes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Tillman finished the season, played out his contract. The Cardinals offered him a new deal worth \$3.6 million, but he declined. Not because another team was offering more, but because he and his brother, Kevin, had made a decision.

They were enlisting in the Army. They would use their youth, their strength and their athletic ability (Kevin was a minor-league baseball player) to help prevent another attack on their country. They wanted to be Army Rangers, the best of the best.

Of course, they both made it. The brothers were in the same platoon. Kevin was there when Pat was killed in a firefight.

His death makes so much of what we fuss and argue about seem ridiculous. Philadelphia Phillies manager Larry Bowa thinks the media are out to get him? No. 1 NFL draft pick Eli Manning doesn't want to play in San Diego? NFL teams will go into their "war rooms" to choose college players today?

Petty nonsense, all of it. Pat Tillman, you figure, would hate this attention. When he decided to enlist, he turned down requests from the media for interviews. He declined when asked whether television cameras could follow him through basic training.

None of this was about Tillman. He didn't seek glory or special treatment because of his status as an NFL

see NFL, page 18

BASEBALL

Diamond Dukes rally past Pride

The Diamond Dukes won their third straight game Saturday as they defeated Hofstra University 6-5 at University Field in Hempstead, N.Y.

JMU took the lead in the top of the sixth with two outs when sophomore first baseman Matt Bristow doubled in 3 runs to give the Diamond Dukes a 6-4 lead.

It was Bristow's only hit of the day. The Colonial Athletic Association win improves JMU to 25-13 overall and puts them one game over .500 at 6-5 in the CAA.

The loss drops the Pride to 11-23 overall and 3-11 in the conference.

The sixth inning rally began when sophomore second baseman Michael Cowgill dropped a bunt single and the next two batters reached base after being plunked by Hofstra pitcher Terrance Vogenberger.

After back-to-back strikeouts, freshman center fielder Brandon Bowser walked to bring 1 run home and Bristow followed with his 3-run double to put JMU in front for good.

Taking the mound for JMU was freshman left-hander Jacob Cook, who went seven and a third innings in his first start of the season to earn his second win of the year. Cook surrendered nine hits and 5 runs while striking out seven.

Freshman right-hander Travis Risser closed the game out for the Diamond Dukes and picked up his seventh save in the process. Risser's save set the new JMU single season record.

The Diamond Dukes continue their road trip Tuesday when they travel to College Park, MD to take on the University of Maryland in a CAA/Atlantic Coast Conference match up. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

—from staff reports

TENNIS

Men's, women's teams bested in CAA Tournament

JMU's men's and women's tennis teams both were defeated in the quarterfinals of the Colonial Athletic Association Conference Tournament Friday at the College of William & Mary.

The women's team was defeated 4-1 by the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Seahawks. The Dukes dropped five of six singles matches, with sophomore Kristen Nordstrom tallying the only JMU victory of the day.

Nordstrom's victory improved her individual record to 15-3 for the season.

The Dukes did not fare any better in doubles, losing both matches, 8-2 and 8-4.

UNC-W clinched the victory when junior Sallie Kiser defeated senior Spencer Brown 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Senior Margie Zesinger, who had been voted Second Team All-CAA Thursday, lost her singles match to fellow All-CAA Second Team selection sophomore Lindsey Hess.

The men's team lost to UNC-W 4-1 as well. The Dukes started out well, winning the doubles point behind an 8-3 victory by seniors Colin Malcolm and Craig Anderson.

However, the Seahawks rebounded to sweep the singles matches with wins at the No. 2, 4, 5 and 6 positions. The No. 1 and No. 3 singles matches were suspended once UNC-W had wrapped up the victory.

Junior David Emery and freshman Brian Clay earned the only other JMU victory of the day with an 8-6 doubles win over sophomores Tim Meredith and Rahul Rajkheva.

—from staff reports

MEN'S GOLF

Dukes finish seventh at U.Va.

JMU finished seventh at the Andrea Brotto Cavalier Classic in Charlottesville Saturday.

Colonial Athletic Association Champion the University of North Carolina-Wilmington won the tournament with a team 6-over-par score of 870. JMU finished with a team score of 903.

Tournament host the University of Virginia, came in fourth, shooting an 883.

The Dukes competed at the Birdwood Golf Course after a fourth place finish in the CAA Championships April 19.

Once again, JMU was paced by senior Jay Woodson, who led the Dukes with a 2-over-par, ninth place finish highlighted by a 68 in the second round.

Junior Jason Robertson finished tied for No. 22 overall at 8-over-par and his best round carded at 74.

Other JMU performers included sophomore Joe Scheffers, who tied for No. 35 with 14-over, and junior Jairo Ireno, who shot an 18 over.

JMU next hits the links on Friday at the Rutherford Invitational in University, Pa.

—from staff reports

SPRING: Offensive line gives LeZotte time to throw

SPRING, from page 17

to have a lot of faith in him and with that, we've really started to excel."

Banks added, "We're still picking up on little things. But I think we're doing a good job."

Though LeZotte believes the offense is progressing, things didn't start out well for him. He was intercepted on the first play from scrimmage by rising junior line-backer Isai Bradshaw.

However, LeZotte and the offense settled down. For the afternoon, the red-shirt senior quarterback was 10 of 18 for 151 yards and threw two touchdown passes, including a 40-yarder to rising sophomore tailback Ardon Bransford.

"I started off a little shaky," LeZotte said. "We had a couple of turnovers early, but that's something that will be easily fixed."

Although the offense

moved the ball well, LeZotte also said a big focus is to be efficient in the red-zone.

"We just have to finish," LeZotte said. "There were a lot of field goals kicked today and when we get in the red-zone we really have to finish."

Matthews echoed LeZotte's statement.

"I thought we were lethargic early on offensively," Matthews said. "But I thought that as the scrimmage contin-

ued, we got better."

Matthews and LeZotte both attribute the offensive improvement to steady play from the offensive line.

"I think our offensive line has been playing really well this spring," Matthews said. "We are much-improved there [in comparison to last season]."

LeZotte said, "we had success running the ball today. And the line did a good job pass blocking."

Although Bradshaw's interception was the only pick of the day, Matthews was impressed with the play of his defense.

"[Rising red-shirt sophomore Kevin] Winston continues to improve; he has all the tools you want in a defensive end," Matthews said. "[Rising red-shirt junior cornerback] Leon Mizelle did a really nice job today, and [rising junior cornerback] Clint Kent just makes

plays out there. He's a really solid football player."

As for the overall assessment of the game, Banks believes that while the Dukes looked good, there still is work to be done.

"We played pretty well today," Banks said, "but we can always get better."

The Dukes open their 2004 season Sept. 4 against Lock Haven University at home. Kickoff is at 6 p.m.

NFL: DB gives life as Ranger

NFL, from page 17

player. He wanted and demanded the same treatment as everyone else. Tillman wasn't making a gesture by joining the Army, he was making a statement.

It was the same statement — the same commitment made by every single individual who serves in our armed forces. Tillman was celebrated for walking away from fame and money, but it is just as difficult to walk away from a husband or wife, from sons and daughters, from safe homes and regular jobs.

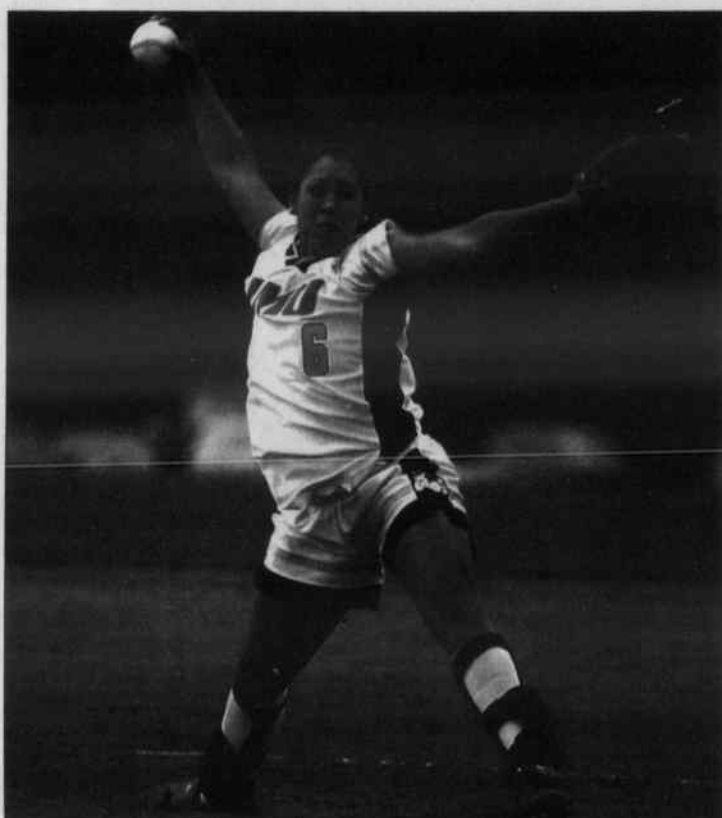
The best way to honor Pat Tillman is to remember all of those who make the sacrifice he made. The best way to acknowledge his spirit is to look, without flinching, at what is happening in Iraq and Afghanistan, and why and what price is being paid.

The Tillman brothers were moved to enlist because of what happened on that Tuesday morning in September 2001. While most of us got back to the distractions of the everyday, they would not or could not.

The bullet that found Pat Tillman didn't care why he was there, or what he could have been doing instead. It didn't care about freedom or commitment or the greater good.

The bullets don't care. That's why we must.

SOFTBALL: JMU tosses two shutouts in sweep of LU



Sophomore Briana Carrera is in mid-delivery on her way to a complete game shutout, Thursday afternoon at home against Liberty University.

SOFTBALL, from page 17

improve her record to 9-10.

"We were picking out good pitches to hit, and I think that had a lot to do with it," Liz George said. "Everyone, one through nine, hit the ball today."

After getting shut out in four consecutive games against the University of Maryland and East Carolina University last weekend — and mustering only 5 runs in two games vs. U.Va. — the bats rose up from their silence in a big way Thursday.

Schwind led the onslaught going 5 for 6 combined in both games with 3 RBI's, 3 runs scored and falling a home run short of hitting for the cycle.

In game one, Schwind was a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate with 2 doubles. In game two, she logged the first hit of the contest, dropping a triple at the base of the right field wall.

"I was seeing the ball well and laying off bad pitches," Schwind said. "I graduate in two weeks and I just want to go up there and have fun."

Liz George wasn't far behind with her 5 for 7 performance at the dish, which raised her team leading average to .359. For the afternoon, she totaled 3 runs scored and 2 RBI's which she added to her 7 innings

pitched and 8 strikeouts from the circle.

"I felt really good today," Liz George said. "I went into the box looking for my pitch and laid off anything that wasn't mine. I was really focused today."

Throughout the two games, a total of six Dukes finished with multiple-hit games, including Katie George (4 for 8), Smith (3 for 6) and Nixon and Carrera who each had 2 hits.

JMU pitching rivaled the offense, tossing two complete game shutouts back-to-back. The last time JMU accomplished this feat was March 6 and 7 against Rider University and Ohio University.

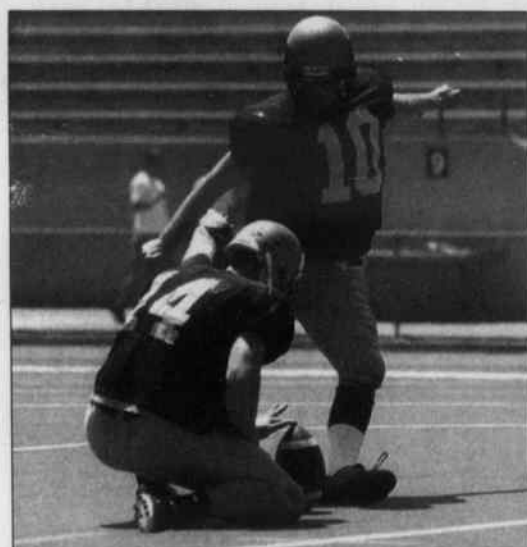
"Brie [Carrera] threw a 3-hitter and Liz [George] a 6-hitter and the defense backed them up," Flynn said. "I can't be more pleased with that. It should give them a lot of confidence."

The Dukes continued play over the weekend in Colonial Athletic Association play against Towson University. In a doubleheader Saturday, JMU took the first game, 5-1, but dropped the second, 2-1. In the rubber match Sunday, JMU won 6-2 giving the Dukes the series win.

JMU is next in action against Radford University in a non-CAA game Wednesday when they play two at the JMU Softball Complex. The first pitch is at 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Dukes get big first win of 2004 season



KELLY JASPER/senior photographer
Junior Paul Wantuck drills a field goal in Saturday's spring game.

JMU opened their 2004 football season in a positive fashion Saturday — with a win.

Who cares if it was guaranteed, predetermined or eminent. It was fun, and that is essence of all events and occurrences after the vernal equinox.

So here, we find the intrinsic beauty of the annual spring game — there are no losers, except maybe those who didn't make it out to enjoy the spectacle.

Under the looming skeleton of the Plecker Athletic Performance Center, the Dukes took to the turf before a semi-packed house that probably pushed 600 avid football fans.

Those who came saw some offense which manifested itself in the form of two touchdown passes from rising red-shirt senior quarterback Matt LeZotte, both of which were hauled in by

members of the backfield.

They saw a bit of defense, which was highlighted by an interception, and a couple of plays by the secondary in which the perspective receiver was covered so well he was wearing the defensive back.

But the afternoon's exclamation point came with the multitude of field goals, including a 51-yarder by rising senior Paul Wantuck that probably would've been good from 60.

A sort of visceral pleasure was

enjoyed by all who attended.

JMU was winning the whole game and a fan can't argue with that.

It also was a pretty spring day. But, if there were complaints to be complained, it was only the absence of the Marching Royal Dukes and JMU's fight song lauding the greatness of this institution of higher learning, and it's commitment to all things diverse.

I can get over it though. The action more than made up for the lack of musical accompaniment.

Speaking of which, anyone remember that episode of "Family Guy" where Peter has three wishes, and one of them is to have theme music wherever he goes?

Imagine if theme music wasn't only limited to football teams and professional wrestlers.

FROM LEFT
FIELD



MATTHEW STOSS

What if, every time you entered a room, someone would hit the strobe lights and smoke machines while your theme blared on the PA?

I digress.

Spring football is fun. It is the culmination of spring practice and a preview of what the Madison faithful can look forward to when the ball kicks off in September.

Looking ahead, the Dukes return just about everyone and their mother. After graduating about five, they are improved and experienced.

After watching JMU emerge victorious Saturday, I can't wait to see how they do when they play an opponent not wearing purple and gold.

Matthew Stoss is freshman who loves the optimism that spring football brings to all.

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Call Lindsay
763-244-7813.

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

Spring 2005 - Sublease, Mountain View Apartments. M/F, big space, \$275/month, utilities. Studying abroad. Call 612-4009, babbiex@jmu.edu.

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

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Call 540-434-0571 for more information.

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The University Health Center recommends you request a copy of your Immunization Record prior to graduation. This is an important document to have for future records.

Please e-mail your request with a mailing address to healthrecd@jmu.edu or stop by the University Health Center to complete a request form.

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Submit a "goodbye & good luck" dedication to the graduating seniors!!!

Dedications will run in the Breeze classifieds on April 29th. For more info call 568-6127 today!



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Questions?

Contact Kelly Stefanko (94) at 757-864-4047,
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or visit www.jmu.edu/alumni/chapters/tidewater



JMU Alumni Chapter of Tidewater

THIS WEEK IN JMU ATHLETICS

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

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4:00 PM

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SOFTBALL VS. RADFORD (DH)

3:00 PM

LONG FIELD/MAUCK STADIUM



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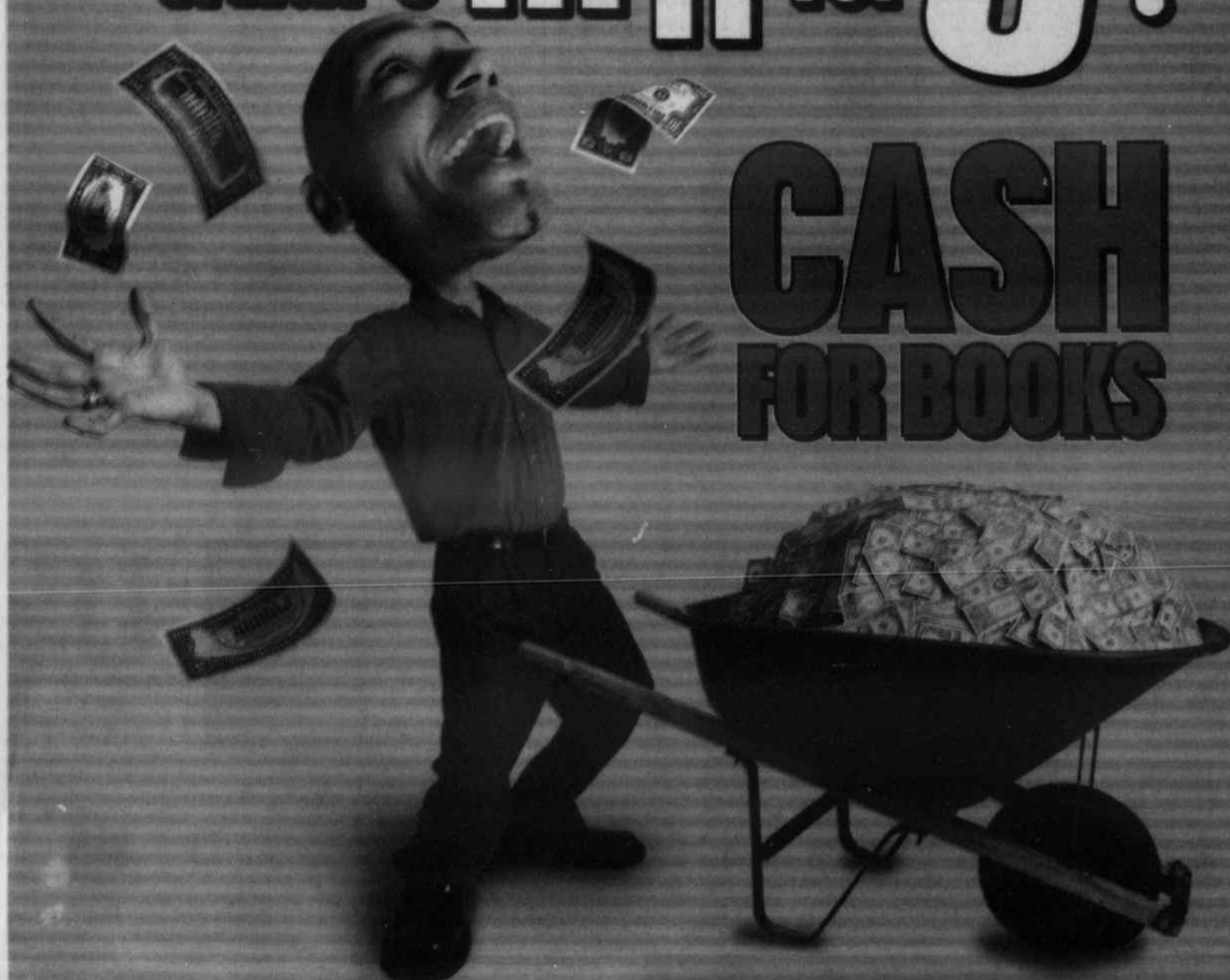
for the most thought out response to the following question:

Does the Black Student Alliance have a campus-wide impact?

E-mail entries to gilessr@jmu.edu by Thursday, April 29th at 5 p.m.

What's in it for U?

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No matter where you bought them, We'll buy them back.*

*Current market value applies.

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Zane Showker Lobby

Monday, May 3 - Thursday, May 6: 8:30am - 5pm

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