



# THE BREEZE



James Madison University



Today:  
Partly cloudy  
High: 49°  
Low: 32°

Vol. 82, Issue 42

Thursday, March 17, 2005

## SGA gives last of funds

BY MARIA NOSAL  
SGA reporter

The Student Senate passed a bill allocating the last \$84 of contingency to Circle K International.

The bill originally requested \$360 from contingency to send four executive members to the District Convention. However, due to the low amount of contingency left, the SGA was only able to offer \$84.

An amendment was added to the bill changing the amount to \$84. "By passing the bill with \$360, we are saying we will give them \$360 and we only have \$84, thus incurring a debt," Senator Ricardo Pineres said.

The amendment was added although the SGA Constitution does not state it can acquire debt from contingency.

The bill passed giving Circle K \$84 to help with the cost of the registration fee for the convention.

"The conference is a District Convention held annually, electing district officers, training incoming club officers and organizations receive awards at the annual Saturday Night Banquet," said sophomore Mindi Westhoff, president of Circle K.

Student Body President Tom Culligan updated the Student Senate on the bills the SGA supported in Virginia Legislation. The bill asking for the budget of \$40 million for JMU to acquire Rockingham Memorial Hospital passed.

The Textbook Market Fairness Act also passed to help students with more options to buy textbooks other than just the university bookstore.

Three bills did not pass through Virginia Legislation, including the Absentee Ballot Reform, the Financial Aid Security bill and the Weapons Policy bill.

## How big is too big?



AMY PATERSON/PHOTO EDITOR

Health professor Todd Sabato teaches a Health 100 class in one of JMU's largest classrooms, HHS 2301.

## Professors question detriment larger classes have on student learning

BY JILL YAWORSKI  
contributing writer

Large lecture classes can be found at most universities and help to save the school money and offer course access to more students, but whether the lecture course benefits the student, professor or school is up for debate.

"The [General Education] program serves the entire James Madison University. So there's only two ways in which the university can assist that many students," said Dr. Todd Sabato, a professor of health sciences who teaches a Personal Wellness Health 100 course. "They can either have lots of really big classes or they can hire lots of faculty members to teach smaller classes. Of course we don't have the money for

the second option, so basically it comes down to economics." However, Sabato said large classes don't allow for an atmosphere for individualized learning and are a detriment to the student. "I can't have discussions with 300 people, so it actually takes out the whole 'personal' aspect of what I'm trying to teach," Sabato said. "However, with a class of only 25 students you don't have to eliminate that aspect."

Psychology professor Charles Huffman also teaches large lecture courses. Huffman admits that when he tries to have a discussion in his lecture courses of 300 students, about 90 to 95 percent of the students aren't involved.

"I try to do demonstrations where everyone participates, but of course I can never hear every individual's response," Huffman said. "However, the demonstrations at least allow for each individual to reflect on the questions I am asking.

In large lectures, there's always a limit to what you can do."

Huffman said the key to solving the problem of lecture courses may be more engaging and innovative ways of teaching, such as on-line courses. "On-line lectures allow for more ways of interaction. For example, students can send input to the professor by e-mail. It's much easier to interact that way than in a class of 300 in 50 minutes."

Freshman Caitlin Eschenroeder said, "I think smaller classes create bonding experiences. You can make relationships with other students and also with the teacher."

"It's hard to get motivated to go [to class] when you know the teacher doesn't know your name and the lecture will be up later that day on Blackboard."

Freshman Lindsey Petersen is an advocate of large lecture courses. "In smaller classes when a teacher knows me on a first name basis I feel more pressure to do well," she said. "The teacher will know if I am working up to my potential or not and I don't want to disappoint them."

## Semester at sea



photo courtesy of Nicole Snyder

Sophomore Nicole Snyder's ship was caught between two storms in the Pacific Ocean.

## Student survives ocean storms

BY RACHANA DIXIT  
senior writer

Sophomore Nicole Snyder, who is spending her spring semester at sea through the University of Pittsburgh program, never imagined she would experience raging storms and massive waves during her trip, nor a shipwreck that could potentially ruin her voyage.

"As for experiencing a near shipwreck, I knew it was possible but did not really care," Snyder said.

Snyder's ship, the MV Explorer, which left the United States in mid-January, was headed toward Korea and Japan when the ship got caught between two storms in the Pacific Ocean. Snyder said that waves over 55 feet tall were hitting the ship along with 116 mph winds.

More storms in the Pacific pushed the MV Explorer toward Hawaii, and it successfully arrived there on Jan. 31. No casualties were reported; however, there were some injuries.

The ship itself was not as fortunate. Snyder said the dam-

see SEA, page 4

## Madison Week celebrates involvement, education

Former U.S. Attorney General says racial integration needs progress



JOHN FARLEY/contributing photographer  
Former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach reflects on James Madison.

BY MEGAN NEAL  
contributing writer

A former U.S. Attorney General said racial integration after *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.* has failed in the institution of education.

"Despite his southern heritage, [Madison] would be pleased to see this country overcoming the curse of

slavery, surprised to see that a court decision led the way and pleased that the other two branches respectfully followed that decision in preserving a government he was so instrumental in creating," said Nicholas Katzenbach, yesterday's keynote speaker at the James Madison Day address.

"On an occasion such as this, one can't help but

wonder what James Madison would think of what his handiwork in Philadelphia had become," said Katzenbach, opening the annual address.

Katzenbach was influential in the passage of civil rights legislation.

Student Body President Tom Culligan said Katzenbach's speech was, "one of the best civil rights history lessons I've ever

heard." Katzenbach led his audience through the 1950s and '60s, turbulent times in a nation wrought with discrimination. Katzenbach said it was ironic 100 years after a racially driven Civil War and three related amendments later, six different court cases were held in the year of 1953, all involving the separate but

see SPEECH, page 4

## Committee plans activities to commemorate legacy

BY STEPHANIE STRAUSS  
senior writer

From free cake to photos with the Duke Dog, along with the Madison Day Address given by a former U.S. Attorney General, JMU celebrated James Madison's birthday in a number of ways this week.

The purpose of Madison Week is to draw attention to the principles James Madison espoused, such as the need for an involved and educated populace. "We want students to realize what a special place this is," said Phil Bigler, director

of The Madison Center.

Bigler added that a committee within The Madison Center has been planning Madison Week for the past year. "[We planned activities and events] that would be interesting for the student body and would celebrate Madison's legacy," Bigler said.

Junior Abby Chambers said, "I think that is important to recognize and honor who this magnificent university was named after. It is also an opportunity to bring the student body together and celebrate JMU as one."

Nicholas Katzenbach, former U.S. Attorney General,

delivered the Madison Day Address in Wilson Hall Auditorium. He spoke about the Constitution in times of crisis, focusing on the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision.

The Madison Center sponsored a lecture by Stanley Klos on Tuesday. He spoke about forgotten Founding Fathers and brought with him Madison-era documents, including an engraving of the original Declaration of Independence.

A wreath-laying ceremony—complete with birthday

see MADISON, page 4



At the wreath-laying ceremony yesterday, a James Madison impersonator asks, "Who are the best keepers of the people's liberty? The people themselves."

EVIN SHOAP/senior photographer

## Bush focuses on younger generation

BY GLEN JOHNSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush on Wednesday exhorted members of Congress to talk to their constituents about the Social Security recess during the coming holiday recess. Minority Democrats already were ready with a message, but not the one Bush wants.

Bush, who will spend time around the Easter holiday at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, told reporters at a news conference that he understands overhauling the venerable government retirement program is "a difficult issue."

Bush also claimed the administration is making progress in convincing Americans that nothing will change for retirees or those who are near retirement and that the system needs to be changed to help provide retirement security for younger Americans.

"One of my missions in the Social Security debate was to set that issue before the people so that people fully understand why I was addressing it," said Bush, who has visited several

see BUSH, page 4



"A sweet-talkin' country boy with straight teeth."

Lindsay Monson  
SCOM  
sophomore



Dave Miller  
kinesiology  
senior

"A full stack of Aunt Jemima pancakes and a unicycle."

## campus SPOTLIGHT

What would you want at the end of your rainbow?

"A keg of Guinness and a hot pornstar leprechaunette."



Jason Fianakis  
health and PE  
graduate student

"An endless shopping spree and a beach with an ocean filled with skittles."



Katie Morse  
TSC  
junior

JOHN FARLEY/  
contributing photographer

## DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

### Friday, March 18

Kid's Night Out will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at UREC. Activities for children in kindergarten through sixth grade include games, fitness classes, swimming, indoor rock climbing and a pizza party. The event will be led by members of PROmotion. There will be a \$17 fee per child. For information, call x8-8723.

Get more involved, improve your public speaking and create programs to help students with career decision-making as a Career Education Officer (CEO). CEOs are peer educators who volunteer four to six hours a week. Apply by today at <http://web.jmu.edu/career/ceo.html>. For more information contact Chandra Lane at [lanecm](mailto:lanecm).

### Saturday, March 19

The University Program Board is now taking submissions for the 10th Annual Student Film Festival. Taylor Hall, room 234 March 28 by 5 p.m. The maximum running time for submissions is 20 minutes. Contact [guidows1](mailto:guidows1) or x8-7815 with any questions.

Submit your Duke Days of 50 words or less to [breezenews@hotmail.com](mailto:breezenews@hotmail.com)

## CORRECTION

In the Feb. 17 issue, *The Breeze* incorrectly reported that alumni hosted the Alumni Health and Fitness Program. The fitness program was put together by the Center for the Promotion of Physical Activity for Women and Girls, which is run by kinesiology professor Judith Flohr and assistant director Molly Whittaker.

## POLICE LOG BY SHARON SCHIFF/ asst. news editor

### Property Damage

An unknown suspect broke a window in Dingledine Hall on March 1 at 2:30 a.m.

A JMU student reported damage to the driver's side rear fender of a vehicle in the parking deck on March 3 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

### Property Damage/Petty Larceny

It was reported that the flagpole rope was cut and the JMU flag is missing from CISAT on March 7 at 5:20 p.m.

### Inappropriate use of fires, open flames

A JMU student started a fire on Greek Row on March 3 at 12:16 a.m. There was no damage to the lawn and no intent of arson.

### Fire

A fire resulted from a student using a metal grinder on a metal sculpture at the Studio Center/Whitesel Building on March 13 at 3:44 p.m. Spark caused an adjacent sculpture to ignite. The fire was extinguished by a JMU employee, and nothing was damaged.

Total number of tickets since Aug. 19: **18,677**

Total number of tickets since Aug. 19: **65**

## MISSION

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

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■ How to place a classified: Go to [www.thebreeze.org](http://www.thebreeze.org) and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

■ Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 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.

## Contact Us

*The Breeze* is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Alison Fargo, editor.

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## Here is one mother's story...



The statistics speak for themselves.

- ◆ 1/3 of all college women suffer from clinical depression
- ◆ More than 2.5 million women experience some form of violence each year
- ◆ 2 out of 3 women who are attacked, are attacked by someone they know

*This is one mother's touching story about her daughter's struggle with acquaintance rape and depression that resulted in suicide. In hopes of helping others, she urges everyone to be aware, to act and to help save lives.*

What: "Kristin's Story"

When: Monday, March 21<sup>st</sup> 8:00 PM

Where: College Center Ballroom

\*Sponsored by Panhellenic Council\*

For more information about "Kristin's Story" visit [www.deltadeltadelta.org/about/story.htm](http://www.deltadeltadelta.org/about/story.htm) or contact Adrian White at [white2ao@jmu.edu](mailto:white2ao@jmu.edu)

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# CAMPUS

THE BREEZE | [www.thebreeze.org](http://www.thebreeze.org)

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## AROUND CAMPUS

### Makeup day for snow to be held April 2

Saturday, April 2 will be designated makeup day for missed classes due to snow on Feb. 28.

Faculty has several options for making up this missed day of classes.

Faculty can hold class at their regularly scheduled times on the official University make-up day.

Faculty can hold class during an acceptable time to students on a day other than the official makeup day.

Teachers also can accommodate the missed class period during regular class meeting time or through electronic means.

### ORL to offer study skills sessions

The Office of Residence Life is offering Academic Support Sessions to help students with study skills.

The sessions include topics on time, stress management, test taking skills, anxiety, speed learning, editing, proofreading and note-taking skills.

ORL also can provide facilitators to come to meetings of campus groups and organizations.

For more information about when the sessions will be held and how students can register, contact Kathleen Campbell at x8-2882 or [campbek1](mailto:campbek1).

## Saving the wilderness

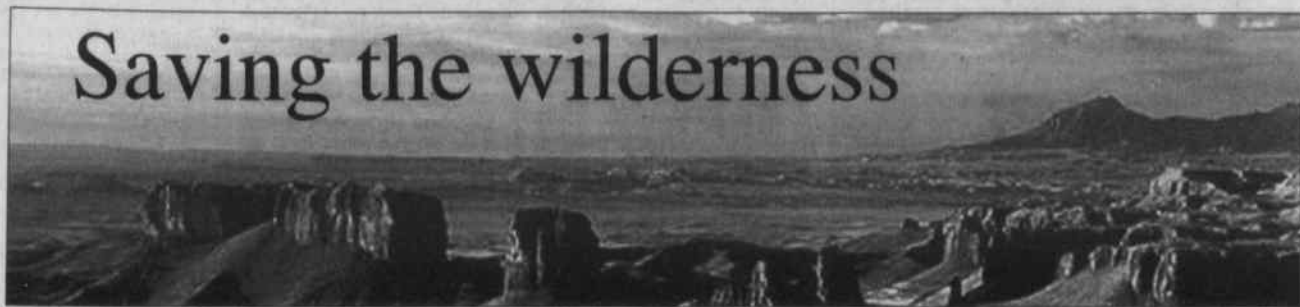


photo courtesy of Ray Wheeler

The Redrock Wilderness Act would protect areas like this. It is located between the San Rafael Reef and Capitol Reef National Park in southern Utah.

### SCOM students lobby in D.C. over break to prevent drilling in southern Utah's wilderness

By SARAH SHAHMORADIAN  
staff writer

What started out as a class assignment for five SCOM 313 students turned into a full-fledged lobbying effort last week in Washington, D.C.

Junior Yasmeen Alamiri and sophomore Beth Schermerhorn, along with their professor Pete Bsumek, hand-delivered 107 JMU student-signed letters to senators. The petitions pushed for senators' support of the Redrock Wilderness Act, an environment preservation effort to prevent drilling in southern Utah.

With a list of key Republican and

Democratic senators from both Virginia and West Virginia, Alamiri, Bsumek and Schermerhorn made appointments to speak with the congressperson's legislative aides to ask them to co-sponsor the Redrock Wilderness Act.

"This is the first time [my class has] done something like this — gone out and actually lobbied for a cause," Bsumek said.

The students in SCOM 313 had the chance to volunteer for a non-profit organization rather than do a traditional research project. Juniors Sarah Smith, Paul Hanson and Alamiri and sophomore Carly Estock and Schermerhorn

chose to work for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, a grassroots organization based in Washington, D.C.

"The trip [to D.C.] made the issue a real thing — when you're in class doing this, you wonder how this stuff going on in Utah really affects you," Schermerhorn said.

If the government succeeds in drilling for oil in southern Utah, the land can no longer be claimed as a preservation area. According to Schermerhorn, recent increases in gas and oil leases pushed by the Bush administration will only cause more destruction.

"Our main goal was to get that

message to senators that we students are aware of what's going on in our wilderness and what their plans are, and how we want to protect it," Schermerhorn said.

SCOM students involved in the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance will present a program on March 30 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room in the Massanutten Regional Library to raise awareness about Utah and what students can do to help save the Utah wilderness. They also will host another program on campus on April 20 at 7 p.m. in the PC Ballroom.

### RateMyProfessors.com not just for students anymore

By THERESA KATTULA  
contributing writer

Although the Web site *RateMyProfessors.com* is meant for students to use to rate professors, some professors use it to post comments about themselves.

*RateMyProfessors.com* is a Web site that allows anyone

to rate professors by giving instructors a numerical value in the categories of easiness, helpfulness and clarity. While the site does not restrict anyone from giving ratings and comments, the site is there to help students know a little about a professor ahead of time, according to John Swap-

ceinski, the Web site's creator.

Ken Wright, assistant professor in the Writing Program, has posted humorous negative and positive comments about himself. He also writes comical comments in response to ratings that have been posted about him.

One student commented on the site about Wright writ-

ing humorous comments about himself. The student wrote, "Don't listen to the bad comments [because] he posts them himself to keep his class number down! Ken is awesome!"

Sophomore Rebecca Chavers said, "I just don't see the point of professors writing about themselves, even if it is

to be humorous. It's something for the students to give insight of past classroom experience."

A new section was added to the site Feb. 6, as a way for users to reply to ratings and give feedback. This part can serve as a place where profes-

see RATE, page 5



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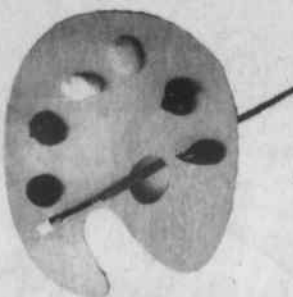
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## First JMUbilee to host celebration on Godwin Field

The first-ever JMUbilee will be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Godwin Field and will include musicians, a comedian and booths. The event will close the Madison Week events held in honor of James Madison.

Among the activities will be face painting, a ring toss and a moon bounce. There will also be free food.

Throughout the day there will be live performances by Nelly Kate and Nathaniel Baker of 80 One Records, the Breakdance Club and BluesTones. There will also be a nationally recognized comedian, Jim Cunningham, brought by University Program Board.

Student Body President Tom Culligan said the steering committee worked with local churches and schools and even went to the city council to promote JMUbilee.

"The bottom line is really breaking down barriers and bringing people together," Culligan said.

Culligan said the event was funded by donations from many groups. "We've done this event for free due to the kindness of the people who donated."

Junior Corey Schwartz, executive director of UPB, said that he is planning for JMUbilee to get more popular every year. "Our ultimate goal is for this to be a full-fledge festival by 2008, JMU's centennial," Schwartz said.

He also said the steering committee may become a club focused on planning JMUbilee each year. "We welcome anyone, though," Schwartz said. "The more the better."

— from staff reports

## SEA: Students experience different cultures, academic studies aboard cruise

SEA, from page 1

age included a large amount of shattered glass, uprooted furniture and electronics, and a destroyed library. According to Snyder, damage and repairs were assessed while the passengers were in Hawaii.

As for the *MV Explorer* and its passengers, they were flown to Shanghai while the ship was being repaired, and soon after the *MV Explorer* sailed to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. The voyage is now back on track, and since the incident, the passengers have traveled to Hong Kong, Ho Chi Minh City, India and will be arriving in Kenya today.

Snyder said the idea of traveling to many countries for college credit is what made the semester at sea idea appealing. The incident that occurred with the *MV Explorer* also has not changed her mind about choosing to participate in this voyage.

"Not only am I still glad that I went on 'Semester at Sea,' I feel incredibly lucky to have been on this particular voyage. It's been like a buy-one-get-

10-free adventure," Snyder said.

"Semester at Sea," which has been at the University of Pittsburgh since 1981, was originally called "The University of the Seven Seas" and founded in California in 1963. Paul Watson, the director of enrollment management of "Semester at Sea," said the program allows up to 650 students, 25 faculty and more than 250 schools have been represented. One trip is taken per semester, which includes trips for 100 days during the fall and spring, and a 65-day regional trip during the summer.

Watson said the program focuses on global issues, but many undergraduate majors are represented by the students. "It's a way of adding a global dimension to any undergraduate major," Watson said.

JMU does not yet have a semester at sea program, but Felix Wang, the director of study abroad, said in the future the university could consider it. "If the demand is large enough, we would definitely consider it," Wang said.

## SPEECH: Integration has progress to be made

SPEECH, from page 1

equal education controversy.

The most infamous of all the court cases that assisted racial integration, he said, was *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.*, which overturned *Plessy v. Ferguson* and "opened not only school doors, but a more important one ... that of direct political action."

Sophomore Rob Scheeler found Katzenbach's one of the addresses' best aspects. "It was interesting to get a perspective from someone so involved as opposed to textbooks and teachers," he said.

Katzenbach said that while racial integration still requires progress, in political terms it has allowed for consequent political litigation.

"In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer."

— Albert Camus

Only 12 more issues this year — write for  
*The Breeze*

x8-6127

## BUSH: Presidential plan faces opposition in Congress

BUSH, from page 1

states in recent weeks to tout his proposal. "I fully understand some in Washington say, 'Why did the president bring this up?' It's a difficult issue. It may cause us to have to make a tough vote."

A host of polls have shown either opposition or ambivalence on the part of many Americans to Bush's specific proposal to offer younger workers the alternative of personal savings accounts for retirement.

On Capitol Hill, House Democrats planned a test vote Wednesday afternoon in an effort to assess Republican support for the president's privatization plan. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi planned to introduce a nonbinding motion declaring that no Social Security payroll taxes be used

to create the private accounts. The Senate held similar votes Tuesday.

"We want to show that Democrats are unified against raiding the [Social Security] trust fund to create private accounts, and also to see where Republicans are on private accounts," said Pelosi spokeswoman Jennifer Crider.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert and his GOP colleagues were bringing out a 1935 Ford coupe to dramatize their argument that Social Security needs an overhaul some 70 years after it was introduced.

Even before Bush urged lawmakers to talk to their constituents about this problem, Democrats planned a series of events across the country during the upcoming congressional recess to argue that his proposal for private investment

accounts within Social Security would undermine the program's long-term financial stability.

Bush, acknowledging that his proposal faces some stiff opposition in Congress, said that all aspects of his plan are open to negotiation, as long as payroll taxes are not increased.

"All ideas are on the table," Bush had said in an interview published Wednesday in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. He pledged to "work with members of Congress to help write a bill that can pass the Senate and House."

"I believe this issue is going to require consensus among the parties," Bush said. "Obviously, you can never write a bill where there's 100 percent agreement. But I do believe it's important for

Democrats to come to the table. And I believe they will."

Sen. Harry Reid, the Senate Democratic leader, and Pelosi, Reid's counterpart in the House, also scheduled a news conference Wednesday to unveil the series of town hall meetings, college campus visits and senior center drop-bys when Congress takes a two-week Easter break, beginning Friday.

Each side is seeking to underscore its case after a series of non-binding votes on the issue Tuesday in the Senate.

Senators unanimously agreed that strengthening Social Security was "a vital national priority" but they split along party lines on what to do about it in the first votes on Bush's proposal.

## MADISON: Debate tournament hosted

MADISON, from page 1

cake for Madison — included comments by Student Body President Tom Culligan about the reasons the school is Madison's namesake, induction of members into the 1787 Society and the presentation of the Donald Robertson Scholarship in Elementary Education.

The Duke Dog and a James Madison impersonator posed at Wilson Hall for photo opportunities.

JMU also hosted 13 university debate teams with its third annual James Madison Commemorative Debate and Citizen Forum, also known as the Madison Cup. The subject of debate was the reinstatement of the military draft, a "particularly relevant topic for college students," said Pete Bsumek, director of debate.

"We're celebrating James Madison on his birthday for his contributions as founding father," Bsumek said. "What better way to celebrate [Madison] than a debate?"

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## RATE: Web site making improvements

RATE, from page 5

sors can respond to the ratings and not rate themselves. This section, however, requires one to enter an e-mail address to access it. Wright said that he would not use this part of the site if he were to continue to write comments.

Sophomore Mary Cameron thinks she would stop using the site if she started finding out professors were using it to make

themselves look good. "It would make the site lose credibility," she said.

This summer, Swapceinski is thinking of requiring some students to have a login ID such as their e-mails to access the page. He would require students to use the login ID if their school has more than 5,000 ratings. JMU currently has over 25,000 ratings. This would help monitor the number of times a person rates a certain professor.

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OFF THE WIRE

HEA inclusion of drug penalties flawed

Congress passed an amendment to the Higher Education Act (HEA) in 1998 that denies federal student financial aid to any individual convicted of a state or federal drug offense. As most students know, this applies to misdemeanors as well as felonies. The provision went into effect in 2000 and has subsequently led to the loss of financial aid for over 160,500 students. This number does not include those who did not apply for aid because they knew past drug convictions would exclude them from receiving funding.

On March 9, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., introduced the Removing Impediments to Students' Education (RISE) Act, H.R. 1184. The bill, which would repeal the HEA Drug Provision, already has 56 co-sponsors. Over 180 community organizations from around the country have endorsed the full repeal of the provision. More than 100 student governments, including the

UConn Undergraduate Student Government, have adopted resolutions opposing the provision.

The drug provision is wrong for many reasons. For one, it further punishes individuals who have already paid or are currently paying their debt to society. If one has been convicted of a drug offense, they have obviously faced consequences. Denying federal financial aid does not make any sense as it may prevent drug offenders from going to college and attempting to leave past mistakes behind.

Another important and unjust implication of the drug provision is it unfairly targets minority and lower income students. As a disproportionate number of drug offenders are poor and minority individuals, the provision impacts them far more than wealthy or middle-class students. Those who come from comfortable backgrounds whose parents can afford to pay tuition and other education-

al expenses need not worry about being denied financial aid, but a large number of students require some sort of assistance in order to pay for college. Making college inaccessible for those guilty of youthful errors is counterproductive, as a better-educated society is in the best interest of all Americans.

It is a well-known fact that having a college education greatly increases the chance that one will be successful. Education is often the means by which people rise up from poverty and make better lives for themselves. The HEA Drug Provision is an unfair restriction on the ability of many Americans to go to college and should be repealed immediately. We urge students to call their senators and representatives and insist they support the RISE Act and repeal this unjust law.

*This staff editorial originally appeared in The University of Connecticut's The Daily Campus.*

DARTS & Pats

E-mail darts and pats to breeze@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.

A "thanks-for-calling-me-out" pat to the three young men that I wrongly labeled as "gangsta-types" the other night.

From an embarrassed fifth-year "snob-by-white girl" who's old enough to know better than to categorize people and is sorry she did.

A "keep-shakin'-what-you-got" pat to the girls who were having a dance party in their underwear on Monday night.

From a passerby who was glad to see somebody knows how to break it down.

A "where-are-your-manners" dart to the group of girls at Kline's Ice Cream on Sunday afternoon talking about deep-throating loud enough for all the customers to hear, including a family who just got out of the church across the street.

From a freshman girl who thinks it's ridiculous that you even have those words in your vocabulary and can't respect those around you.

A "the-library-is-not-the-place-for-a-first-date" dart to the couple that felt the need to flirt excessively during midterm week while the rest of the library was dead silent.

From an extremely annoyed and stressed college student.



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SPATS

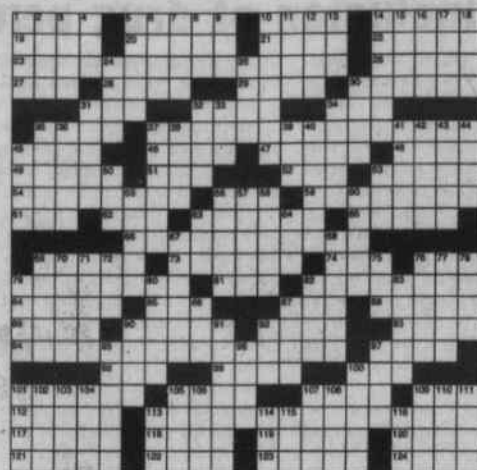


BY JEFF PICKERING

## SUPER CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- 1 Myron Floren's boss  
5 Malcolm - Warner  
10 Priam's kingdom  
14 Daddy duck  
19 Adams or Sedgwick  
20 Napoleon's fate  
21 Something to skip?  
22 De Valera of Ireland  
23 Start of a remark by Dan Post  
26 Rectify  
27 Sprinted  
28 Part of a suit  
29 Pastoral poem  
30 Sherbet flavor  
31 Norm  
32 Rib -  
34 One of "Them!"  
35 Dirty  
37 Part 2 of remark  
45 Colleague of Dolly and Loretta  
46 Mature  
47 Peachy-keen  
48 Plumb crazy  
49 "Maria -" ('41 song)  
51 College growth  
52 Before, to Byron  
53 Mendicant monk  
54 Utter  
56 See 90 Across  
59 Dispute  
61 Pigment  
62 Hibachi residue  
63 Oaf  
65 "Love - the Ruins" ('75 film)  
66 Part 3 of remark  
69 "I Got a Name" singer  
73 Add info  
74 MIL group  
76 Genesis vessel  
79 "Little -" ('64 hit)  
81 "Be my guest!"  
82 God with a trident  
84 Storms  
85 - Dinh Diem  
87 Paw part  
88 Jergens or Astaire  
89 Field of knowledge  
90 With 56 Across, common appetizer  
92 Chimney part  
93 Duel tool  
94 Part 4 of remark  
97 Domino or Waller  
98 Herriot title start  
99 "Excuse me"  
100 Western st.  
101 Mugabe of Zimbabwe  
105 Whetstone  
107 Out of control  
109 She's a sheep date  
112 Venerate



- 113 End of remark  
117 "The Kiss" sculptor  
118 One of the Waughes  
119 "East of Eden" director  
120 Imminent  
121 Upright  
122 Michael of "Cabaret"  
123 Unkempt  
124 "Vissi d' -" ("Tosca" aria)

## DOWN

- 1 Sport  
2 O'Brien or Skinner  
3 Mortgage, e.g.  
4 Beer barrel  
5 Baseball's Derek  
6 Shaft  
7 Freshen a fuchsia  
8 Cover girl Carol  
9 Kapaa keepsake  
10 Auto transaction  
11 Actress Schneider  
12 Fall birthstone  
13 Craving  
14 Lack  
15 " - Lama Ding Dong" ('61 tune)  
16 Prayer finale  
17 Hong -  
18 "The Neverending Story" author  
24 - Office  
25 Regret audibly  
30 In the know  
31 Nero's instrument  
32 Duplicate  
33 Savored the seitan

- 33 Savored the seitan  
34 Fall flower  
35 David of "Dark Shadows"  
36 Too tubby  
37 Twist and turn  
38 Bee flat?  
39 Born  
40 You'll get a kick out of it  
41 Texas landmark  
42 Symbol  
43 Buttercream, e.g.  
44 Laramie or Sumter  
45 Devour Dostoevsky  
50 - carte  
53 "Fee, Fi, Fo, - . . ."  
55 Leading man?  
56 Container  
57 Arm bones  
58 Annie of "Designing Women"  
60 Jets and Sharks  
63 Opening  
64 UK honor  
67 Delayed  
68 Worn down  
69 Cugat consort  
70 Mississippi or Missouri  
71 New York city  
72 Bk. offerings  
75 It's in the bag  
76 Skilled  
77 Romeo and Juliet  
78 Banjo locale  
79 Grouch  
80 Register  
82 Hogan or Hindemith  
83 Perfect

- 86 Word with baby or snake  
87 Horner's fruit  
90 Sensed  
91 New Jersey town  
92 Adversary  
95 One who no's best?  
96 "What a relief!"  
97 Charlatan  
100 Uncool  
101 Hard to find  
102 Miasma  
103 Portend  
104 Rohmer or Carmen  
105 Sign of sanctity  
106 "Glad All -" ('64 hit)  
107 Carpenter's tool  
108 Knight's quaff  
109 Kind of pitcher  
110 "Huh?"  
111 Bronte heroine  
113 Horse hash  
114 Endorses  
115 Duncan's denial  
116 "Jurassic Park"

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## New 'comical' book encourages women not to wait around

BY ERIN WEIRETER  
staff writer

Thank you, "Sex and the City" — you never cease to amaze me.

Once again, the show I love has planted an incredible and eye-opening idea in my brain. "Sex and the City" writers Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo wrote the book "He's Just Not That Into You," which finally has allowed me to understand boys. And guess what — there's not that much to figure out.

Like many other girls, I've allowed myself to make excuses for the guys in my life for too long. After reading this book, those days are behind me.

"He's Just Not That Into You" is abrupt, honest and in-your-face. Don't read this if you still want to think that guy in your life who is "just confused" or has "trust issues" is worth your time. According to the all-knowing Behrendt, guys don't think that they're scared or insecure — those are just excuses.

Behrendt knows a guy will pursue a girl with everything he has if he truly likes her. In his own words, "However, [a guy] would rather lose his arm out a city bus window than have to tell another girl she's not the one. We are quite sure you will kill us or yourself or both — or even worse, cry and yell at us," Behrendt said. "We are pathetic."

Hah. It all makes sense now. Those unreturned phone calls, ignored text messages and excuses like "I've been burned in the past before, so starting something is scary" all essentially are a load of crap that translate into "I'm just not that into you."

What a defining moment to finally read this for myself.

You would think this news would be harsh to take, but in fact, it's just the opposite. I couldn't get enough of what Behrendt and Tuccillo had to say. Bottom line — if he's not calling you, then he's just not that into you. If he's not dating you, then he's just not that into you. If he only wants to be with you when he's drunk, then he's just not that into you.

I feel so liberated. I've spent far too long waiting on a few guys, hoping they would see they wanted to be with me. But I'm done wasting my time.

Behrendt's sarcastic yet comical commentary on the inner workings of the male brain (as simple as he makes them seem) and Tuccillo's unique strategies for dealing with crappy boyfriends will make you laugh out loud, even if you aren't willing to accept them quite yet.

But even better than laughs is the ego boost you'll get. Behrendt reassures we all are amazing, intelligent, beautiful girls, and if one guy can't see that then we need to go find the one who can.

## A mission from the heart



Photo courtesy of Anne Stewart  
Anne Stewart (bottom right), associate professor of psychology and member of the Virginia Association for Play Therapy, was in one of two teams selected to travel from Sri Lanka's capital, Colombo, to Galle, Sri Lanka. The team left Feb. 4 to aid child tsunami victims in emotional recovery.

BY LAUREN BLOSSE  
contributing writer

The residents of Logan Hall probably consider themselves lucky. Peggy Bowman, the housekeeper of the hall, tries hard not only to make the dorm environment clean, but homey as well.

"I like working in one dorm and getting to know the kids," Bowman said. "I think of myself as their 'mother hen.' If I haven't seen someone in a while, I want to know if they're OK, where they've been."

Bowman even purchased cooking and baking supplies for the dorm so the students can make full use of the kitchen.

"She's so sweet and personable," Logan Hall resident Jacky Allgier said. "She checks up on us and always makes a point to ask us how our week is going."

A mother of three and a grandmother of 10, Bowman has spent her life living and working around children. "These kids are so sweet," she said. "Both the girls and the boys are always respectful — they even apologize if they slip out a bad word around me. They also keep their areas pretty clean. I always tell them I can't help it if I get the best kids every year."

Bowman and her husband live in nearby Port Republic, 12 miles from campus. She leaves her house at 7 a.m. and starts work at 7:30. Each day consists of a general clean, where common cleaning tasks are performed. The tasks consist of taking out trash, cleaning the lounge, blinds and floors. A total clean is also performed each day, where one area of the building gets special attention.

While she's lived in the Shenandoah Valley her whole life, Bowman only began working at JMU two years ago. Her husband suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, and JMU offers good health benefits. Although her husband was hesitant to see her return to work, Bowman didn't mind. "I said, 'Look at me, I'm in fine shape, I can work.' The benefits here are tremendous," Bowman said. She leaves JMU to return home at 4 p.m. every day. Her husband often helps with dinner and does much of the household cleaning.

"We've been married for 44 years," Bowman said. "He was my high school sweetheart. We've been lucky in our marriage — we're a team."

In her office in Logan is a picture of Bowman and her husband with students from Hoffman Hall. Last year, while working in Hoffman, Bowman invited the residence hall staff to her home for donut making. She plans to invite the Logan Hall staff to her home again this year to make potato chips. "You should've seen the kids last year — they were running around with our chickens and bunnies, just like my grandkids do."

"I love working at JMU because these kids are my family. I would do just about anything for them. I feel like I'm the one who's blessed to be here."

Sophomore Ashley Forman said, "Despite all the hard work she does, she always has a smile on her face, no matter what."

## caring cleaner

JMU housekeeper provides residence halls with tidiness, kindness



AMY PATERSON/photo editor

Logan Hall housekeeper Peggy Bowman always has a smile on her face — even while taking out the trash and vacuuming.



## SEASONAL FOOD: Bread

BY HALI CHIET  
staff writer

Approximately 150 years ago in rural Ireland, it was common to make bread using baking soda instead of yeast, according to *Family Fun* magazine. Yeast will not make dough rise unless the baker uses "strong" flour, a type of flour that gives the bread a good crumb structure. At the time, this ingredient was scarce in many parts of Ireland. The substitution of baking soda, which was more readily available, came into use out of necessity.

The use of baking soda in the recipe gave this Irish snack its name. Enjoy your St. Patrick's Day today by preparing this traditional Irish treat.

### Irish Soda Bread

#### Ingredients:

2 cups white flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons butter, chilled  
1 cup raisins  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk or plain yogurt

Directions: Heat the oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl, combine dry ingredients. Cut in the butter until it is pea-sized. Stir in the raisins and buttermilk or yogurt. Turn the dough onto a floured surface, knead for one minute and shape into a disk. Cut an "X" in the top and bake on a greased baking sheet for 45 to 50 minutes or until it is golden brown. This recipe makes one 8 inch wide loaf.



Source: Family Fun Magazine

Hello to all our  
loyal Variety writers...

Come meet  
your new editors!

Caite White  
(new Variety editor)  
and Hali Chiet  
(new assistant Variety editor)  
would love to see  
your smiling faces  
on Friday, April 8 at 3 p.m.  
for a mandatory meeting.

Woohoo!

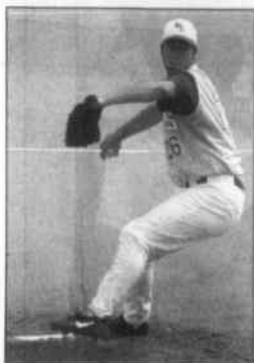


# SPORTS

THE BREEZE | www.thebreeze.org

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2004 | 10

## BRIEFING



FILE PHOTO

Junior pitcher Travis Risser and the Diamond Dukes dropped to 2-10 on the season after Tuesday's loss to the Maryland Terrapins.

## JMU falls to UMD

Maropis homer lifts Maryland over Madison

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The JMU baseball team was afraid of the turtle Tuesday, falling 3-2 to the University of Maryland. It was the Diamond Dukes' (2-10) third one-run loss of the year.

Maryland's Matt Maropis hit a solo-home run in the bottom of the fourth off JMU starter David Rich. The lefty went four innings, giving up six hits and three runs while taking the loss to fall to 0-1 for the season.

Maropis finished the game 2 for 3 and scored two runs.

JMU took an early lead in the first off a fielder's choice from junior third baseman Nate Schil that scored junior second baseman Michael Cowgill from third. Cowgill also scored JMU's only other run, scampering home from third on freshman left fielder Kellen Kulbacki's single up the middle in the top of the sixth.

Kulbacki went 2 for 4 with a run batted-in, turning in the Diamond Dukes only multi-hit performance of the afternoon.

The Terrapins (10-6) took the lead for good in the bottom of the third off of back-to-back doubles from Elliot Singletary and Truan Mehl, putting Maryland on top 2-1.

The Diamond Dukes return to Long Field/Mauk Stadium Saturday when they open up a three-game series with the Seahawks of Wagner College in a double-header. First pitch is at noon.

— from staff reports

JMU 100 001 000 — 2 7 0  
Maryland 011 100 00x — 3 10 2

(J) Rich, Riley, Cook and Sluder; (M) Sulczynski, Taylor (7), Hulse (9) and Durkin.  
W — Sulczynski, L — Rich, S — Hulse  
2B — (J) Cowgill, Kulbacki; (M) Singletary, Mehl. 3B — (M) Melvin. HR — (M) Maropis.

Records: JMU (2-10, 0-0 CAA), Maryland (10-6)

## Matthews, JMU reach deal on new contract

JMU football coach Mickey Matthews signed a five-year contract with the Dukes Thursday, which will keep him with the program through the 2009 season.

Matthews' new contract is for a base salary of \$175,000 per year and included incentives for JMU advancing to postseason play. In 2004, Matthews led the Dukes to a 13-2 record and the NCAA Division I-AA national championship.

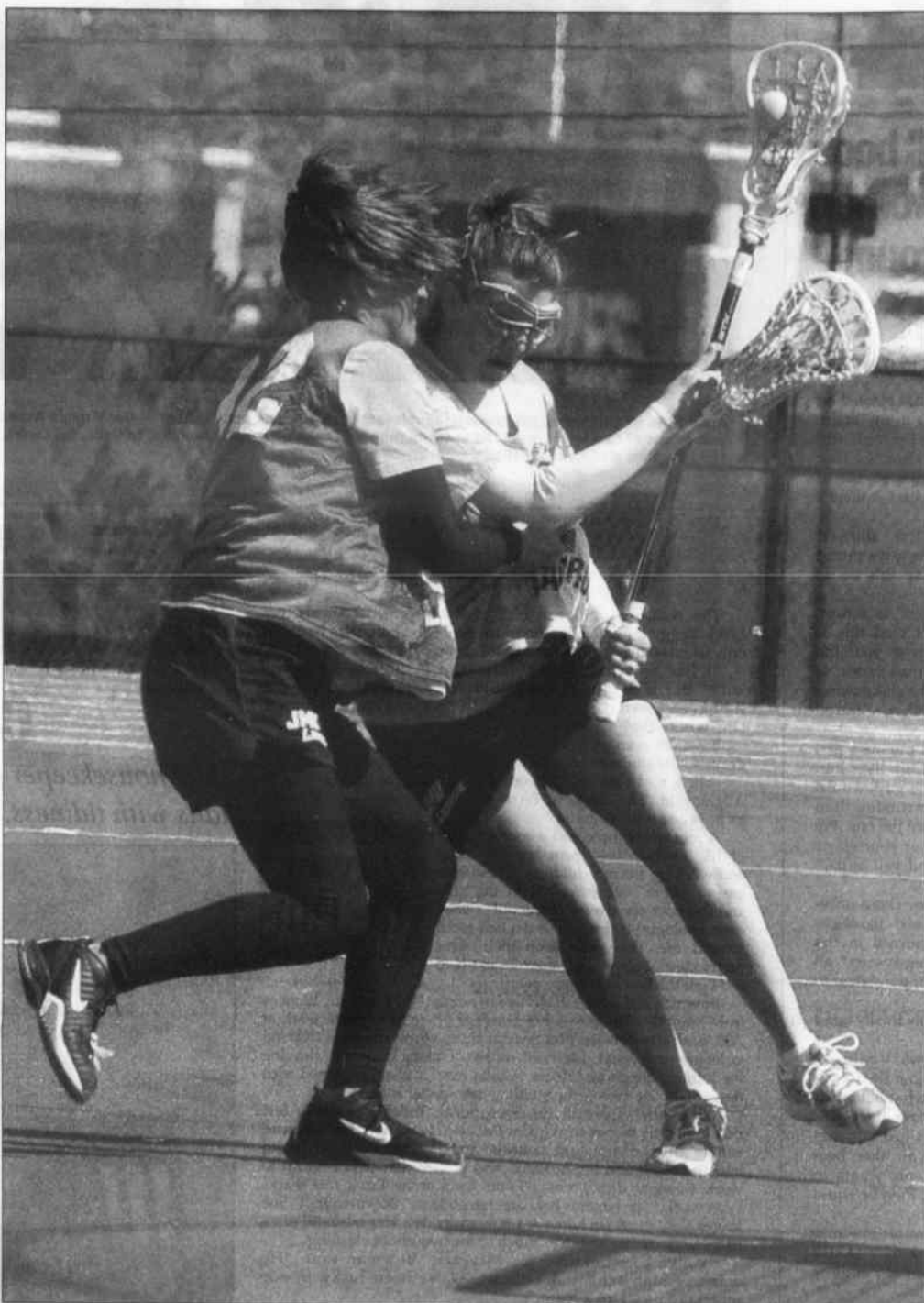
The seventh-year coach has a 40-33 record at JMU and has made the playoffs twice.

The contract is retroactive to Jan. 1.

— from staff reports

JMU vs. VIRGINIA TECH

# Interstate Showdown



Sophomore midfielder Brigid Strain (left) and senior attacker Jessica Brownridge battle for possession during practice Tuesday. The Dukes take on Virginia Tech Thursday night looking to run their winning streak to three games.

CAROLYN WALSER/senior photographer

## Dukes, Hokies battle for bragging rights

BY JAMES IRWIN  
sports editor

After losing national player of the year candidate Gail Decker to graduation, the big question for JMU entering the 2005 season was how the Dukes would fare offensively.

Decker, the university's all-time points leader, scored 72 of JMU's 235 goals in 2004, accounting for more than 36 percent of the Dukes' offense.

But at Tuesday afternoon's practice, JMU's defense was on coach Kellie Young's agenda.

Young briefly halted practice a few times to correct mistakes, even grabbing a stick and demonstrating proper defensive positioning.

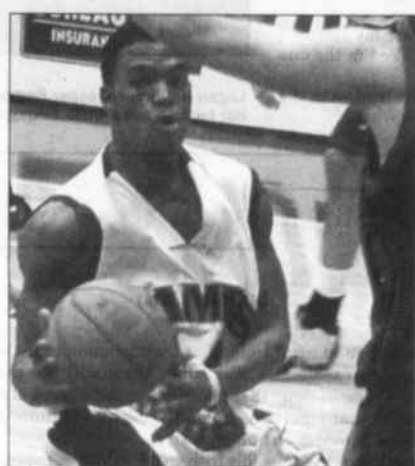
"We've been using our off-ball defense as rest time and that's when teams can take advantage of us," Young said after practice. "We talk a lot about getting in the right position so [the attacker] has to run into you instead of right by you."

At 3-1 overall, JMU has fallen out of the top-20 for the first time all season. After opening their campaign with an 11-10 win over the University of California, the Dukes dropped a 14-7 decision to the Yale University Bulldogs.

JMU rebounded to defeat Le Moyne University 14-11 last week and the Dukes beat the University of Notre Dame last Sunday 10-5. Young said she hopes her team is turning the corner.

"Going into Le Moyne we were a little nervous," Young said. "The attack did a better job of putting the ball in the back of the net but our defense allowed a lot of one-on-ones. Against Notre Dame they applied everything they learned. It was one of the best games I've seen this

see LAX, page 12



FILE PHOTO

Junior point guard Jomo Belfor and JMU lost to the College of William & Mary in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament March 4 at the Coliseum in Richmond. Belfor finished with 3 points, three assists and seven rebounds.

## Dukes fall in tournament

RICHMOND — For the second-straight year, the JMU men's basketball team was bounced from the Colonial Athletic Association tournament in the play-in game.

The eighth-seeded Dukes fell to the Tribe of the College of William & Mary 68-54 March 4 at the Richmond Coliseum despite a game-high 28-point effort from JMU sophomore forward Cavell Johnson.

Johnson was 10 of 22 shooting and grabbed seven rebounds in 37 minutes. Sophomore forward

David Cooper was JMU's second-leading scorer with 12 points.

The Dukes' season scoring leader sophomore guard Ray Barbosa was held to 6 points, well below his season average of 14.9.

Guard Nick D'Antoni led William & Mary with a team-high 26 points, going 6-11 from the floor, including 4 of 6 from 3-point land.

The win was the first CAA tournament for William & Mary in eight years. The Tribe went on to lose the eventual tournament champion, Old Dominion

see MEN, page 12

## JMU loses in CAA semifinals

FAIRFAX — The women's basketball team's run in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament came to an end as the Dukes lost in their semifinal match-up 62-57 to top-seed University of Delaware, March 11.

The Dukes received the No. 4 seed and defeated No. 5 seed Towson University 71-66 in their quarterfinal game to advance to the semifinal.

The loss to Delaware was the Dukes' seventh semifinal loss in the last 10 years.

After shooting 57.7 percent in the first half against Delaware, the Dukes dropped their percentage to 28.6 percent in the second half. Despite their poor shooting in the second half, the Dukes came within minutes of defeating Delaware, but fell short. Delaware went on an 11-0 run in the last 5:47 in the game, and erased a 6-point JMU lead. The Dukes turned the ball over five times, missed four field goals and three free throws in the final minutes.

Sophomore center Meredith

Alexis led the Dukes with 18 points and eight rebounds. She also set a CAA record with eight blocked shots against Delaware. Earlier in the week, Alexis was named to the 2005 All-CAA second team along with sophomore guard Lesley Dickinson. Freshman guard Tamara Young was named to the CAA All-Rookie team.

Delaware moved on to play the No. 2 seed, Old Dominion University for the championship, but lost to the Monarchs, who took the title for the 14th year in a row.

JMU finished the season at 18-11.

— from staff reports

Women's Basketball		
March 11		
UD	—	62
JMU	—	57

JMU	36	21	—	57
UD	30	32	—	62

JMU (18-11)  
Young 3-6 3-6 11, McCall 2-6 1-2 6, Alexis 9-13 0-0 18, Benvenuto 1-3 0-0 2, Dickinson 2-11 7-8 12, Uddah 1-1 0-0 2, Lawrence 0-2 0-0 0, Culbertson 0-1 0-0 0, Brooks 3-4 0-0 6, Totals 21-47 11-16 57, 3-point goals: 4-11 — Young 2-4, McCall 1-2, Benvenuto 0-1, Dickinson 1-3, Lawrence 0-1.

Delaware (25-4)  
Blackstone 1-4 0-0 2, Tiana Malcom 9-18 4-4 22, Koshansky 2-6 0-0 6, Sailer 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 0-7 3-4 3, Czorniewy 2-7 5-6 9, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0, Young 7-14 4-7 12, Deng 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-60 16-21 62, 3-point goals: 2-8 — Koshansky 2-6, Sailer 0-1, Czorniewy 0-1.

### Timeline: The last 5:37 of the JMU-UD semifinal

5:37	4:19	3:21	1:18	0:10.8
JMU scores its last basket of the game to take a 57-52 lead. The Dukes would miss their next four field goals.	Delaware guard Melissa Czorniewy connects on two free throws to shave the lead to three.	Delaware forward Tiana Malcom scores in the post to give the Blue Hens a 58-57 lead. Delaware's first since the 5:51 mark in the first half.	Young gets an offensive rebound and scores to give UD a 60-57 lead. The Dukes turn the ball over on their next possession.	UD guard Tyresa Smith hits two free throws to ice the game for Delaware.



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**GYMNASTICS**

**VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**ELIMINATORIES**

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**BASEBALL VS. WAGNER**

**1 PM**

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**MEN'S GYMNASICS**

**VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**TEAM & EVENT FINALS**

**1 PM**

**SINCLAIR GYM, GODWIN HALL**

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**1 & 3 PM**

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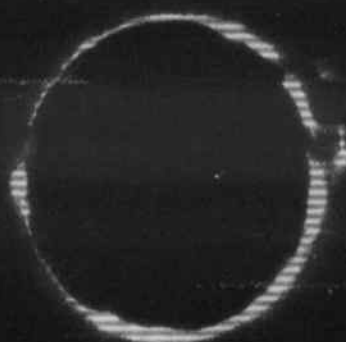
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## LAX: JMU hungry for turkey dinner

LAX, from page 10

team play across the board since I came here."

As far as her team's status outside the nation's top-20, Young dismissed any notions that she was concerned.

"It's people's perceptions," Young said of the polls. "But it gives our team a little fuel."

JMU will need that fuel Thursday when it hosts Virginia Tech at the JMU Lacrosse Complex. The Dukes defeated the Hokies last season 20-8 — behind six goals from Decker and five from then-freshman midfielder Kelly Berger — but the Hokies sent a message to the Dukes this fall with a convincing win over JMU during a scrimmage.

"They blew us off the field," Young said. "I don't know the final score but we simply were annihilated. We can't underestimate them. They see us in terms of the rivalry and they will be fired up."

Virginia Tech enters at 1-3 overall and will face the

daunting task of shutting down a balanced JMU attack. The Dukes have scored 42 goals this season, led by Berger's team-high 11. Four other JMU players have more than 5 goals.

"The positive is everyone's a threat on the attack constantly," Young said of her offense. "At the same time, it means everyone has to bring their 'A'-game."

In addition to Berger, freshman midfielder Emily Haller has emerged as a go-to scorer. Haller scored the game-winning goal against Cal on opening day and has 5 goals this season.

"As a first-year [student], it's really exciting to have someone who can slip inside the box, handle feeds and put the ball in the back of the net," Young said. "It's just who she is, she's very relaxed as an athlete and she knows where to be in terms of positioning."

JMU and Virginia Tech square off at 6 p.m.



Senior defender Joanna Buchholz sprints by junior attacker Brooke McKenzie during practice.

## MEN: JMU stumbles in play-in game

MEN, from page 10

University in the second round. The Monarchs received a 12th-seed in the NCAA Tournament and face Michigan State.

JMU received no post-season bid. It is the 11th consecutive year the Dukes have been shut out of both the NCAA and the National Invitational tournaments. The last time JMU went was 1994 when the Dukes lost the University of Florida, 64-62 in the East Regional of the NCAA tourney.

The NIT took three teams from the CAA, tournament runner-up Virginia Commonwealth University, Hofstra University and Drexel University.

— from staff reports

William & Mary 32 35 — 68  
JMU 22 32 — 54

William & Mary (8-20)  
D'Antoni 6-11 10-11 26, Coffield 4-10 7-11 15, Loehrke 2-5 3-4 7, Markham 2-3 2-7, Mann 2-11 0-0 5, Mokris 2-6 0-0 5, Smith 0-4 2-4 2, Hult 0-0 1-2 1, Kiselius 0-0 0-0 0, Trumbower 0-0 0-0 0, Carrabine 0-0 0-0 0, Stratton 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 18-51 25-34 68, 3-point goals: 7-16 — D'Antoni 4-6, Markham 1-1, Mokris 1-3, Mann 1-4, Kiselius 0-1, Smith 0-1.

JMU (8-22)  
Johnson 10-22 8-15 28, Cooper 5-8 2-2 12, Barbosa 2-11 1-2 6, Clarke 0-4 3-4 3, Belfor 1-9 0-0 3, Cathlin 1-1 0-0 2, Greene-Long 0-1 0-0 0, Chami 0-1 0-0 0, Naparito 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 19-58 14-23 54, 3-point goals: 2-16 — Belfor 1-5.



FILE PHOTO  
Johnson led JMU with 28 points.

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## Coast not kind to Dukes softball

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The JMU softball team went 1-4 in the University of San Diego Tournament which was held March 11-13.

After defeating Stony Brook University (4-12) in their first game, the Dukes lost to the University of San Diego (7-8) twice.

The Dukes first loss came in a shutout from San Diego, 8-0. After their first loss they dropped their next three games to San Diego, Long-

wood University (13-10) and Stony Brook by a total of three runs. The Dukes forced an extra inning against Longwood, but could not hold on for the win.

The Dukes defeated Stony Brook 4-3 in their opening match-up. Senior Katie Jaworski drove in senior catcher Katie Schenk to break a 3-3 tie with two outs in the sixth inning.

Junior pitcher Brianna Carrera went the distance

against Stony Brook. She struck out seven, walked none and surrendered one earned run.

The Dukes currently sit at 7-12.

— from staff reports

JMU 002 000 00 — 2 12 0  
SBU 000 110 01 — 3 6 0

(J) Bounds, Carrera (3) (S) Andrews, W — Andrews; L — Carrera

2B — (J) Smith; (S) Stein, Brust, 3B — (J) Jaworski, L. George.

Records: JMU (7-12), Stony Brook (4-12)

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# New reality TV show to target human weakness in smoking

By LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Smokers struggling to kick the dangerous habit. The obese aching to shed life-threatening fat. Drug abusers, gamblers and shopaholics challenged to get control of shattered lives.

That's entertainment in the world of AddicTV.

Networks have found there is wrenching drama in putting human weakness and the fight to overcome it on camera.

"Cold Turkey," beginning its second season on Pax (10 p.m. EST Tuesdays), gathers 10 smokers on the pretext they've been cast in a reality adventure show. Then they learn the cold truth: there's a contest and a cash prize, but to win they must give up cigarettes without any of the aids widely available.

Players on NBC's "The Biggest Loser," now in production for its second season, know just what they're in for and get help in the form of personal trainers and diet guidance.

But like lab rats left in the care of a bored technician, the shows toy with their subjects.

On "Cold Turkey," a sexy blonde and frat boys are brought in to blow smoke, literally, at contestants whose nerves and willpower are frayed. "The Biggest Loser" makes fattening food easily available and dares players to resist.

The rationale is the outside world contains temptations, so

the shows should, too. Accepting that requires a leap of faith — believing that networks are more interested in salving wounds than in generating ratings.

That unlikelihood isn't a hindrance to the self-important tone that infuses the shows.

"Ultimately, they're fighting for something much bigger than a cash prize," says a sanctimonious Mother Love, who serves as host of a "Cold Turkey" reunion show.

Better still: Charo — yes, "cuchi cuchi" Charo — visiting the valiant "Cold Turkey" warriors and advising them, "You are about to be heroes" and "You are fighting a cause not only for you, but for millions of people."

She leads them in an inspirational session of salsa dancing. Let the healing begin.

Could a class of programs that at first glance seem so clearly exploitive be defensible?

To hear those with the most at stake tell it, yes.

In the first season of "Cold Turkey," lung cancer victim Deborah Taylor met with contestants and implored them to end the habit that would ultimately prove fatal for her.

"She kept saying she was very proud she had done that ... She was proud that she may have made a difference for some people," her doctor recounts in the reunion show.

Alyson sees it that way. The former drug abuser is among

those featured in A&E's new series "Intervention" (10 p.m. EST Sunday) in which addicts get a shot at recovery after revealing how far they have fallen.

"I would do it again in a heartbeat," she said of the documentary program that is excruciating to watch.

Alyson, 27, agreed to take part because she figured the only thing she had left was a cautionary tale.

"I thought I was going to end up dying anyway, so I might as well have done something before I checked out," she said in an interview. But each addict is surprised by loved ones who gather, with a professional "interventionist," to persuade them to enter therapy.

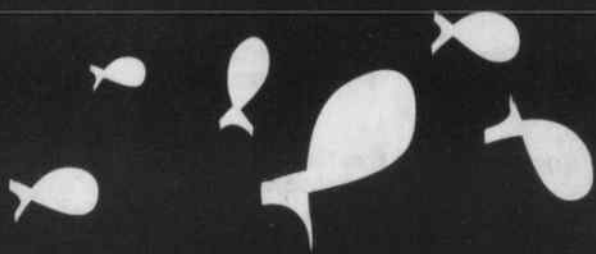
Alyson said the exposure of painful and shocking moments, including filching drugs from the bedroom of her seriously ill father, was worth it.

Now working at the center where she was treated, she was sitting next to a counselor when her episode aired last week and said "the phone was ringing off the hook" with calls of inquiry.

She deems "Intervention" to be educational, not entertainment — and networks are eager to join in touting such programs' social value.

"With this series there is real potential for an amazing personal transformation each week," A&E documentary programming executive Nancy Dubuc said. "If the intervention doesn't succeed, viewers will still be witness to a portrait of the unrelenting power of addiction."

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**DOWNTOWN 73A East Market,** 2 bedroom, 450/mo, deposit year/lease-August, utilities included, wired/DSL

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT @** Hunter's Ridge 4 Bedrooms, Washer and dryer, Spa. Walking distance to JMU \$300.00 a month per person. Call (540)-298-2716 or (540) - 810-2191 Security deposit and first month rent required.

## FOR SALE

**2001 VW PASSAT 5 spd,** loaded w/extras like premium audio & moonroof, Looks great and fun to drive. \$12,500 (540) 943-2698

## HELP WANTED

**BARTENDING!** \$250/day Potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. (800) 965-6520 Ext. 212

**RECREATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT Staff Wanted.** Mist Island is currently seeking cast and crew for Spring and Summer Season. Work and Train with flexible hours now for a great summer position. Airbrush Tattoo Artists, Shaved Ice Servers, RoboSurf, Orbitron, Watertag/ LazerTag operators, and event staff needed. Starting Pay \$7hr plus bonuses. Visit [www.mistvalley.com](http://www.mistvalley.com) for application or call for more information. (540) 607-6670

**LIFEGUARDS/POOL MANAGERS!** Now hiring for summer 2005 NoVa areas! Competitive Pay! Call now or visit website! [www.premier411.com](http://www.premier411.com) 1-877-SEE-POOL (703) 426-1406

Make \$75 taking surveys online. [www.GetPaidToThink.com](http://www.GetPaidToThink.com)

**LIFEGUARDS Supervisors,** Pool Managers & Lifeguards for NO. VA company. Full/ Part-time positions, training available. Contact Kelly 1 (800) 966-2500 or [kphillips@communitypools.com](mailto:kphillips@communitypools.com)

**LIVE AND WORK** on the Outer Banks (Nags Head area) this summer. Now hiring for all positions. Please visit [www.mworth.com](http://www.mworth.com) for information and an application.

**FULLTIME SUMMER NANNY** for 2 boys (8 and 6) in Reston/ Herndon. Own car a plus. Live-in available. Pool membership, flexible schedule, generous time off. Contact [frankom@hmmi.org](mailto:frankom@hmmi.org), or eve. (703) 716-0304; day (301) 215-8880

## SUMMER JOB

**Massanutten River Adventures, Inc**  
MRA is seeking 5-7 men and women for full-time summer employment.

MRA provides canoeing, kayaking, rafting, river tubing, bus tours, and rock climbing adventures

MRA is located across from Massanutten Resort.

Employees must be motivated, enthusiastic, self-managed, and have a good driving record.

289-4066

[www.canoe4u.com](http://www.canoe4u.com)  
[MassanuttenRiver@aol.com](mailto:MassanuttenRiver@aol.com)

**YARD WORK** At private home. \$10 hour. (540) 433-1535

## SERVICES

**SKYDIVE!** One day first Tandem jumps from 13,500' from our 22 jumper aircraft. Gift Certificates! 877-DIVESKY (877-348-3759)

**WANT TO CUT YOUR HOUSING COSTS** while at JMU? Buy a house here with your parents! Get roommates to pay most of your rent, while you build equity and your parents write off interest. 3% down payments available. Sound good? Call Don Earman at CTX Mortgage 540/564-0202 or 888/956-4433 toll free.

**\$450 GROUP FUNDRAISER** Scheduling Bonus. 4 hours of your group's time plus our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions equals \$1,000-\$2,000 in earnings for your group. Call today for a \$450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

## TRAVEL

**#1NAGSHEADSTUDENTSUMMER** Rentals, [seabreezerealty.com](http://seabreezerealty.com) for pictures, 252-255-6328

## PERSONALS

**PAGEANT** Broadway Miss and Master Pageant. Sunday April 17th at 2:00 p.m. Ages are 0 and up, also married and Single. Pick up entry forms at local Bridal Shops or local business. You may also call Crystal Slater at 540-820-9095

## YOUR AD HERE

568.6127  
[www.thebreeze.org](http://www.thebreeze.org)

# Happy St. Patrick's Day!

APARTMENTS • COMMERCIAL • INVESTMENT



## Still looking for housing next year?



**521 Roosevelt Square**  
Nice 4 bedroom furnished townhouse  
Large bedrooms  
W/D D/W Icemaker  
Big Living room  
\$275.00/person  
Close to campus



**437 S. Mason Street**  
Two bedroom apartments - only one left!  
Rent \$575.00  
Water and hot water provided with rent  
Leases start 8/05



**Madison Manor**  
2 bedrooms  
2 baths  
fireplace & study  
Rent \$650.00 / month  
Internet wired



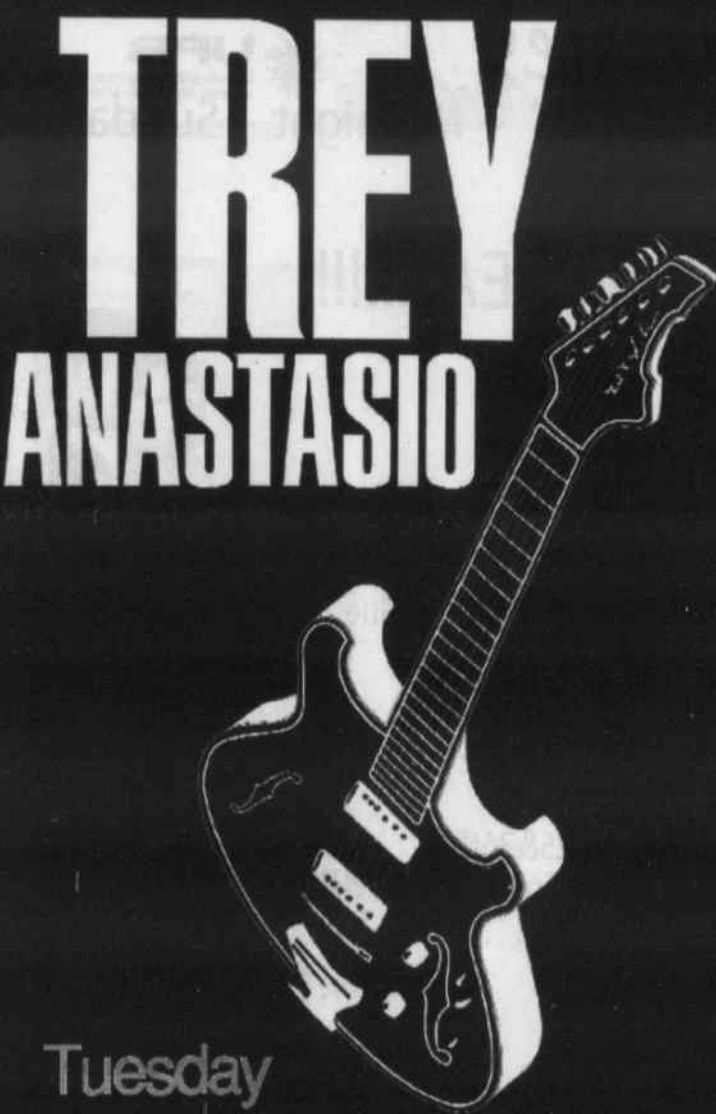
**91 Franklin Street**  
3 bedrooms  
hardwood floors  
water included  
\$275.00/ person



**J-M's Apartments**  
One, Two, Three & Four Bedroom  
Large Rooms  
One Bedroom: \$405  
Two Bedroom: \$225 /person  
Three Bedroom: \$175 /person  
Four Bedroom: \$210 /person



**265 S. Liberty Street**  
Townhouses  
Rent \$ 825.00  
Water included  
Close to campus on Liberty Street  
3 Levels - 3 bedrooms  
One bedroom is 12 x 28



Tuesday  
April 26, 2005

Landmark Theater, Richmond, Va

tickets on sale this Saturday at 10AM

Landmark Theater, 1000 N. 10th St., Richmond, VA 23219. Tickets on sale this Saturday at 10AM. For more information, call (804) 644-1111 or visit [www.landmarktheater.com](http://www.landmarktheater.com)

[www.trev.com](http://www.trev.com)



For more information, call Bill Riner

or visit

<http://www.rinerrentals.com>

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Beside Plan 9 Music

### MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH WHAT CAN ONE WOMAN DO TO CHANGE THE WORLD?

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

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

Found on line at [www.spirituality.com](http://www.spirituality.com).

For news of women's accomplishments today visit [www.csmonitor.com/women](http://www.csmonitor.com/women)



Use your detective instincts  
and find The Breeze near you

#### On-campus

Alumnae Hall  
Anthony-Seeger Hall  
Burruss Hall  
Carrier Library  
Chandler Hall  
CISAT  
Duke Hall  
Facilities Management  
Frederikson Hall  
Frye Building  
Gibbons Dining Hall  
Godwin Bus Stop

Godwin Hall  
Harrison Hall  
Health Center  
Hillcrest House  
Hoffman Hall  
Jackson Hall  
Johnson Hall  
Keezel Hall  
Maury Hall  
Medical Arts  
Miller Hall  
Modular Building  
Moody Hall

Mr. Chips  
Music Building  
PC Dukes  
Rooftop Hall  
Sheldon Hall  
Shenandoah Hall  
Sonner Hall  
Taylor Hall  
Theatre II  
UREC  
Vernier House  
Wampler Hall  
Warren Hall  
Wellington Hall

Wilson Hall  
Zane Showker Hall

#### Off-campus

Anthony's Pizza  
Artful Dodger  
Biltmore Grill  
Calhoun's  
Dukes Mobil  
Hole in the Wall  
Jesse's Quick Lunch  
Laughing Dog  
Luigi's

Main Street Bar & Grill  
Mike's Mini-Mart  
Mr. Gatti's  
Mr. J's Bagels  
Nautilus Fitness Center  
Neighbor's Exxon  
Pizza Hut  
Port Road Exxon  
Purple Dawg  
Runner's Corner  
Simple Pleasures  
Spanky's  
The Look

These are just some of the more than 80 delivery locations for The Breeze.

## Yellow Cab

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Service to all major airports  
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Prompt, Courteous Service

24 Hours a day, 7 days a week • Very flexible, part time positions available



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## GREAT PLACE...

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!

- FREE PHONE/CABLE/ETHERNET\*
- PRIVATE Phone Line in Each Bedroom
- ONLY 4 Blocks to Campus
- HUGE Storage/Laundry in Each Apt.

- LARGE Furnished 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths
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- ON-SITE Bus Service to Campus & Mall
- PLENTY of Parking

\*PET FRIENDLY; Ask for Details

The Mill Apartments  
11-A South Avenue

(540) 438-3322

[www.themillapts.com](http://www.themillapts.com)

[themillapts@yahoo.com](mailto:themillapts@yahoo.com)

#### Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ron Turner, Community Manager

Professionally Managed by

Weisz Properties, LLC

\*Activation Fee Required

All Films \$2.50

No Book Bags Allowed

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Midnight Sunday

## March Movies



UPB  
University Program Board  
James Madison University

March 2&3rd

Blade Trinity

7&9:30pm

## SPRING BREAK!!!!

March 16&17th

Sideways

7&10pm

March 18&19th

7&9:30pm

Finding Neverland

March 19th

Midnight

Clue

March 20th

8pm

March 23&24th

Spanglish

7&10pm

March 25&26th

Lemony Snicket

7&9:30

BRUCE CAMPBELL

March 30 at 8pm

March 31st

After the Sunset

7&9:30 pm

April 1&2nd

Ocean's 11 Part 2

7&9:30pm

Tickets \$3 - On Sale in the

Warren Hall Box Office!

Doors close promptly at showtime!

Call Our Movie Hotline: X86723 Join the Film Committee: Meetings on Mondays at 7pm in Taylor 311