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Nick Manzione of the Office of Judicial Affairs warns students of the trouble online photos can cause.

SGA starts new year

Speaker warns against posting photos online

BY ASHLEY MCCLELLAND
SENIOR WRITER

Before Winter Break, the SGA Executive Council vetoed a resolution with a 0-3-1 vote stating support of an appointed Board of Visitors representative.

The resolution, written by CAL Senator Geary Cox, suggested appointment to raise awareness among students about the BOV representative's position. According to Student Body President Wesli Spencer, the resolution was not passed because the members of the Executive Council did not feel the Senate did enough regarding the position.

He said they would be more likely to support a bill that was reworded and more thoroughly researched.

The Senate had the opportunity to overturn the veto, but did not succeed in getting the two-thirds majority vote. Cox said although he sponsored the bill, he is glad it did not pass.

According to Stephanie Genco, JMU's BOV student representative, she presented the resolution to the members of the board at the last BOV meeting on Jan. 6. They said that the current election method for the student representative should be kept in place.

SGA Sponsor Dave Barnes also spoke on behalf of Mark Warner, senior vice president of student affairs, stating he was interested in looking into the process of filling the position and would like to see more students educated about

the position. Barnes also said he felt the BOV would not revise the process of selection, whether the resolution was passed or not.

The SGA also heard from guest speaker Nick Manzione from Judicial Affairs. Manzione shared concern with the SGA over the use of Webshots and Facebook to share pictures of students participating in illegal activities. "[Students'] pictures online can be used against them," Manzione said. When students display pictures on the World Wide Web, they become public domain and can be presented as evidence — along with other evidence — to judicial, which can result in a variety of penalties for the students, Manzione said. Manzione also said students should be careful about what they post online for others to see.

BOV looks at '06 budget

Board approves funds for future campus projects

BY ALLISON GOSSAT
STAFF WRITER

On Jan. 6, the Board of Visitors met to discuss the future of JMU and its students. The board, which meets four times a year, makes important decisions involved in governing the university, and the most recent meeting was no different.

The budget amendments approved by the board were especially important to future projects. Due to the growing number of students on the east side of campus a large dining facility similar to D-hall is in the works. A CISAT library was also approved by the board. JMU spokesman Andy Perrine said both projects are necessary in order to meet the needs of the growing number of students on that part of campus.

"With the growing number of students on the east side of campus, it becomes necessary to accommodate them," Perrine said. "Festival was only meant to be a cash operation and students need a full-service dining hall similar to D-hall."

Construction on Miller Hall is steadily progressing as well, and when the construction finishes, the psychology department is expected to relocate.

While the BOV has approved the budget amendments necessary to fund these projects, they must first be approved by legislators in Richmond this spring before work can begin.

In addition to the number of amendments to the budget discussed and approved, several presentations were given to educate the board. JMU president Linwood Rose pointed out that JMU ranked first in the nation for money raised by a college during Relay for Life, and Fred Hilton, director of the Centennial Office, explained the planning of the celebration scheduled to take place in 2008.

The tuition price of summer sessions also increased. In addition, junior Stephanie Genco, who currently holds the non-SGA student position on the board, gave a presentation about two programs she has organized.

Genco's first program, "Darts & Pats on the Commons" which took place in October, gave students the opportunity to comment on what they liked and disliked about the university. Based on the feedback she received, Genco presented her plan for a program called "Myth Busters." The program will attempt to answer students' questions like why books are so expensive and what happens to the money from parking tickets.

"I think that the Myth Busters program is a great way to educate students on how the university functions," Genco said.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was JMU's Carnegie distinction. The Carnegie distinction is given to those schools that are well-rounded and unique. Carnegie schools also epitomize what is means to be a higher-education facility. Perrine explained what is unique about JMU.

"JMU did research to see how many other schools closely resemble JMU. Miami University of Ohio was found to be the only university with similar characteristics," explained Perrine. "This is because of the high graduation rate for our undergrad population [80 percent] and other factors, which says something about the high quality of education here at James Madison."

Students provide health care

Group travels to Central America to help ill citizens

BY DREW LEFF
NEWS EDITOR

A group of pre-health students who recently returned from a trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua gained both medical experience and an understanding of a new culture as they provided much needed health care to people in Central America.

The 24 pre-health students spent 12 days split between Costa Rica and Nicaragua where they diagnosed, treated and prescribed medicine. The patients they saw are unable to afford medical care. In Nicaragua, 94 percent of the population lives off less than \$2 a day.

The level of poverty was quickly evident to the students. "As soon as we crossed the border to Nicaragua, we were surrounded by children, begging us for money," said senior Nicole Grocky.

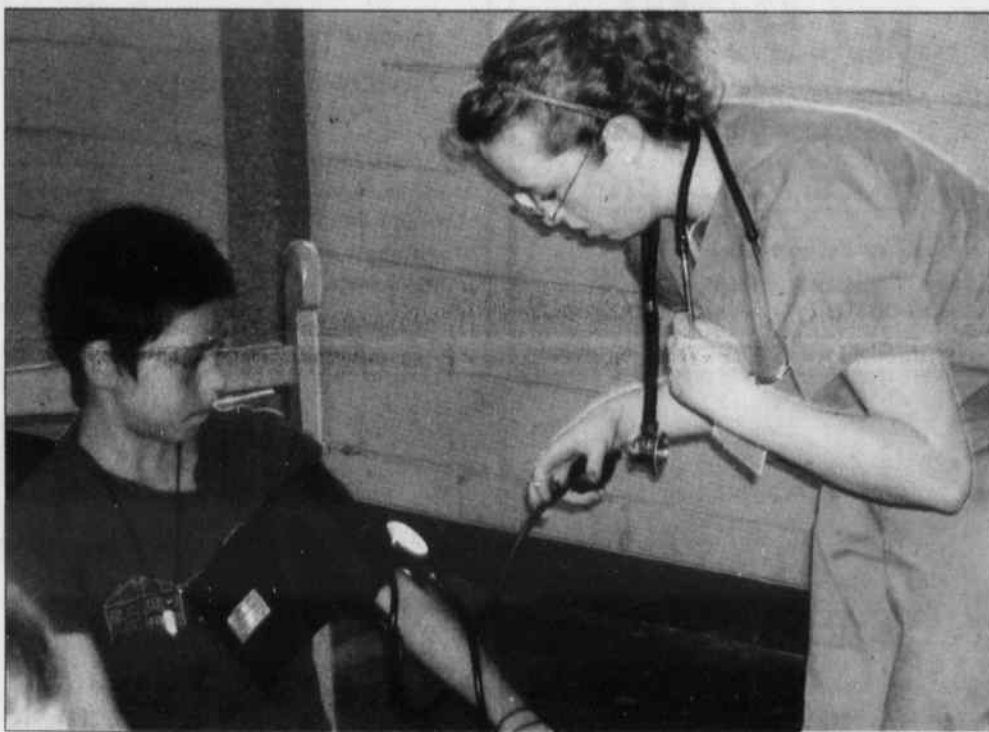
At each location, the students worked at both professional medical clinics and clinics run out of area homes or churches where patients lined up to see doctors.

Conditions were especially poor in Nicaragua where doctors, who are employed by the government, have been on strike for more than two months hoping for pay raises.

The students saw, and treated patients for the first time, with a variety of ailments including cavities, scabies, fungal infections and parasites — all of which could be prevented by good hygiene practices.

Senior Natalie Lee said so many children had parasite infections that the doctor the students worked with called the prescription, consisting of anti-parasite medication and vitamins, dubbed a "happy meal."

But the help the students could provide was limited. One 6-year-old female patient was seen for a stomach ailment.



Sophomore Tara McCluskey checks a patient's blood pressure as part of the charitable, educational trip.

Unable to speak, her mother explained this was caused by an accident at the age of four that left her with nerve damage. Her family was unable to pay for any type of surgery or treatment.

"It was upsetting when patients had very serious problems that required special treatments and surgeries that we could not provide," Nicole Grocky said.

Junior Kelli Savia said she never would have gained this experience in the United States.

"It would take graduating undergrad, graduating from medical or dental school, and it wouldn't be until residency that we

would be able to do something like this," she said.

In addition to the medical experience the students gained, they were also presented with the opportunity to learn more about the region's culture.

Junior Ashley Smith said the people she and the other students met lived in small shantytowns, had homes with dirt floors and no running water or sewage systems.

"Surprisingly, these people were so grateful for their lives and for us being there. It was really a wake-up call to how selfish we can be here in America," she said.

This relief effort was started after senior co-

leader Gene Wong went on a similar trip last year with Internal Service Learning, a group that organizes medical-related service trips.

He said his two trips were completely different. He visited different locations, worked with different doctors and this time, he was traveling with JMU students.

Originally he and his co-leader, alumna Emily Dunston, had planned to only have 11 to 12 students to travel with them. That number grew and exceeded their expectations.

"I am so proud of each and every one of my fellow peers that devoted their break time and energy to serve the local residents," Wong said.

Week's events to honor, remember King

Theme to be "Empowering the Vision: Discovering the Content of Your Character"

BY RACHANA DIXIT
NEWS EDITOR

This year the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Week aims to commemorate King's life and legacy through a myriad of events under the theme "Empowering the Vision: Discovering the Content of Your Character."

The theme was generated after committee interest meetings began in the fall. Dusty Huebner, Center for Multicultural Student Services graduate assistant, said, "We started with words that Dr. King embodied." The characteristics then were applied to students and the community.

The week, scheduled for today through Jan. 21, features a series of new events along with many events held from year to year.

New events include the Warm Clothes Drive from Jan. 9 to Jan. 21, and a performance by the

Harlem Gospel Choir in Wilson Hall on Jan. 13. Huebner said the choir was formed because of an MLK celebration, and they share songs of inspiration and hope.

The Warm Clothes Drive is one of two service events also being held during the week. Huebner said Gamma Sigma Sigma, a potential new sorority on campus, wanted to get the clothes drive started this year to add to the regular Habitat for Humanity event. "It worked out really well," Huebner said. Drop-off sites for clothes include residence halls, Warren room 245 and on the commons on Jan. 18.

Other events being held this year that have been held in the past include Unity Day on Jan. 18, the MLK March and Speak Out on Jan. 12 and Poetry Night in TDU on Jan. 19. Poetry Night, which is sponsored by the University Program Board, will allow students to discuss

many subjects through poetry or through music.

Senior Anna Fitzgibbon, UPB's director of variety entertainment, said, "It's just really a chance for students to share." She added that the poetry or songs can focus on anyone's struggle and that it doesn't have to deal with Martin Luther King Jr. "It's about anyone who's overcome something," she said.

Fitzgibbon hopes to do other events for MLK week and with CMSS in the future. "Everything associated with MLK last year was very powerful," she added.

Events recognizing King's efforts have been held at JMU since 1998. Students held a protest on the day of President Linwood Rose's inauguration because, at that time, the school was in session on MLK day. The following year, after Rose became president, the holiday was granted.



Martin Luther King Jr. Week kicks off today and goes until Jan. 21.

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POLICE LOG

BY KELLY FISHER/SENIOR WRITER

Possession of Marijuana

Several JMU students were charged with possession of marijuana at Rockingham Hall Jan. 9 at 7:43 p.m.

Harassment

A JMU student reported receiving harassing phone calls in Wampler Hall from an acquaintance Jan. 9 at 8:45 p.m.

Number of parking tickets since Aug. 29: 12,039
Number of drunk in publics since Aug. 29: 47

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If the plan is approved and funding is received, the stadium would not undergo renovations before July 1, 2006, and it would take at least a year to complete. There are no finalized plans, but a \$10 million project to expand the stadium was recently approved in the governor's 2006-'08 budget.

Bridgeforth gets ready for an upgrade

Potential upgrades may include a new press box, turf, luxury suites

BY WHITNEY PROFFITT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Plans to upgrade Bridgeforth Stadium have been made and currently awaits approval of the Va. General Assembly before official plans can be determined.

Charles King, vice president of administration and finance, said as of now there are no finalized or official plans for the stadium. However, a \$10 million project to expand the stadium was recently approved in the Governor's 2006-'08 budget.

If passed, the project would include many changes, such as replacing the turf on the field,

improving the press box facilities, adding luxury suites, improving restroom and concession facilities and expanding seating.

While no definite decision has been made on how many seats would be added, there has been discussion to increase the capacity of the stadium from 12,000 to 20,000.

Phase One of the project would replace the stadium's aging AstroTurf with Sports Grass, a surface made to look like and mimic real grass. In addition to looking better, the turf may be safer. "The injury rate on that surface is much lower than what we currently have," said Athletic Director Jeff Bourne.

In addition to the new turf, the press box

will be improved and luxury suites would be added. Seating would be the final part of the expansion. For several years, temporary bleachers have been added in the end zone.

"This project will enable us to eliminate these temporary bleachers and add a significant number of additional seats," King said.

In addition, Bourne added, "Additional seating would help generate more revenue and help fill the large demand."

The project now needs the approval of the Va. General Assembly. After gaining approval, an architect would be brought in to review and assist with expansion options.

"This could not occur before July 1, 2006,

and it would take a minimum of 12 months to complete this process," King said.

Any expansion projects done on the stadium would also have to be approved by the school's Board of Visitors. A financial analysis would need to be done in order to determine exactly how much the upgrades would cost.

Ticket sales revenue, student fees, private funds and athletic reserve funds would be used to fund the project.

"I'm extremely excited about the prospect," Bourne said. "We've worked hard to get to the point where we are, and as an administration, we look forward to taking it to the next level."



AARON STEWART/staff photographer

A tunnel under South Main Street will be needed because of increased pedestrian traffic.

Tunnel to be built under S. Main St.

BY RACHANA DIXIT
NEWS EDITOR

Due to a potential increase in the amount of pedestrian traffic caused by the future Performing Arts Center, the university is seeking funding for a tunnel to be built under South Main Street connecting the Quad with the new center.

Proposals for the tunnel project began in 2002. Charles King, vice president of Administration and Finance, said, "The tunnel is necessary to provide a safe passageway from the main campus to the new Performing Arts facilities."

King said the construction of the tunnel will be completed in two phases. The first phase, which

is anticipated to begin in the summer of 2007, will relocate the utilities from South Main Street. He said this phase will hopefully be completed by August 2007.

Phase Two is expected to take place the summer of 2008, which will include the installation of the tunnel itself. The project is set to be finished before the opening of the Performing Arts Center, scheduled for 2009.

JMU spokesman Andy Perrine said the proposed tunnel would start toward the center of the Quad and end in a plaza between the two buildings of the new Performing Arts Center. "The idea is that it leads directly to the parking deck," Perrine said.

The tunnel project itself costs roughly \$3.75 million. JMU is

responsible for supplying about \$1.88 million of the total project cost, while matching funds will be provided by the state. University officials will be lobbying the Va. General Assembly and Governor-elect Tim Kaine in the near future, since the legislative session begins this month.

Some preliminary investigation has been completed to determine what steps are necessary to install the tunnel across South Main Street. King said, "A geotechnical study has been completed, which provides the university with information on the substructure of the street."

He added, "We also have determined that there are several utilities located in the street which will have to be relocated."

OrangeBand starts Anti-Apathy Campaign

BY BECKY MARTINEZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OrangeBand is encouraging students to get involved with issues important to them with the upcoming Anti-Apathy Campaign, scheduled to run from March 15 through 31.

On Jan. 28, OrangeBand will host the Anti-Apathy Campaign Planning Workshop at TDU from 12 to 7 p.m. All are welcome to participate in the open space discussion and to help shape the Anti-Apathy Campaign in their own way.

The OrangeBand Initiative is JMU's non-profit, non-partisan student organization dedicated to providing a forum for people to openly express their ideas and see what others have to say. The organization's goals are to promote civil discourse, civic engagement and social capital, according to its mission statement.

"Social capital [describes] how connected we are," said Kai Degner '03, faculty member and founder of

OrangeBand, who believes that ideas spread when people are comfortable discussing them.

OrangeBand president junior Tyler Burton said OrangeBand's events and open-space forums allow anyone to engage in "open, friendly, relevant conversation" on any topic they choose.

"People really care, but don't talk about it," he said.

Degner said OrangeBand wants to put events together to combat apathy, which is the opposite of civic engagement.

Burton and Degner said the JMU community has shown interest in the discussion of ideas gauged by the popularity of public display of orange bands. The orange strips of cloth made available at OrangeBand events are not given out, but rather made available for the taking by anyone who has an issue he or she would like to discuss.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 19

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MLK 2006

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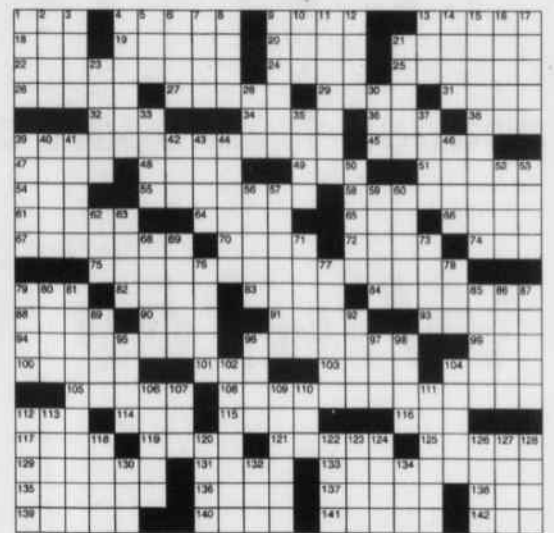
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22 Rodent's favorite
Monkees tune?
24 Lost in thought
25 Nuclear
26 Brimming
27 Join up
29 Take into account
31 Hook's mate
32 - reaction
34 Diva Ponselle
36 Moon crawler
38 Relative of -ator
39 Rodent cheesecake?
45 Laundry problem
47 Frigga's fellow
48 Young boxers
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51 "Taras Bulba" author
54 Emulate Pinocchio
55 Brandy cocktail
58 Protect with plastic
61 Resident
64 "Yours, Mine and -" ('68 film)
65 Keatsian creation
66 Redact
67 "The Bartered Bride" composer
70 Serenade
72 TV's "South -"
74 Road curve
75 Rodent's educational level?
79 Dit's cousin
82 Read quickly
83 Actress Verna
84 Peepers protectors
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90 Tokyo, once
91 Like some cellars
93 It may suit you
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96 Calculator features
99 Winter hazard
100 Trattoria treat
101 TV chef Martin
103 "Shuffle" ('77 song)
104 Seaweed product
105 Bobby's flashlight
108 Rodent's Olympic motto?
112 Broad st.
114 "Gotcha!"
115 Article



116 "- Night" ('58 hit)
117 Apt rhyme for squirm
119 "L' -, c'est moi"
121 Matches
125 Inception
129 Cartoonist Charles
131 Writer Charles
133 Fictional rodent?
135 Rink rental
136 List ender
137 "Peer Gynt" composer
138 Psychic Geller
139 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
140 Surrender
141 Big revolver?
142 Sticky stuff
23 "We've Only Just -" ('70 hit)
28 Hockey legend
30 Urban transport
33 Sugar amts.
35 Barbecue
37 Christmas visitors
39 Voting venue
40 Turn of phrase
41 Sib's kid
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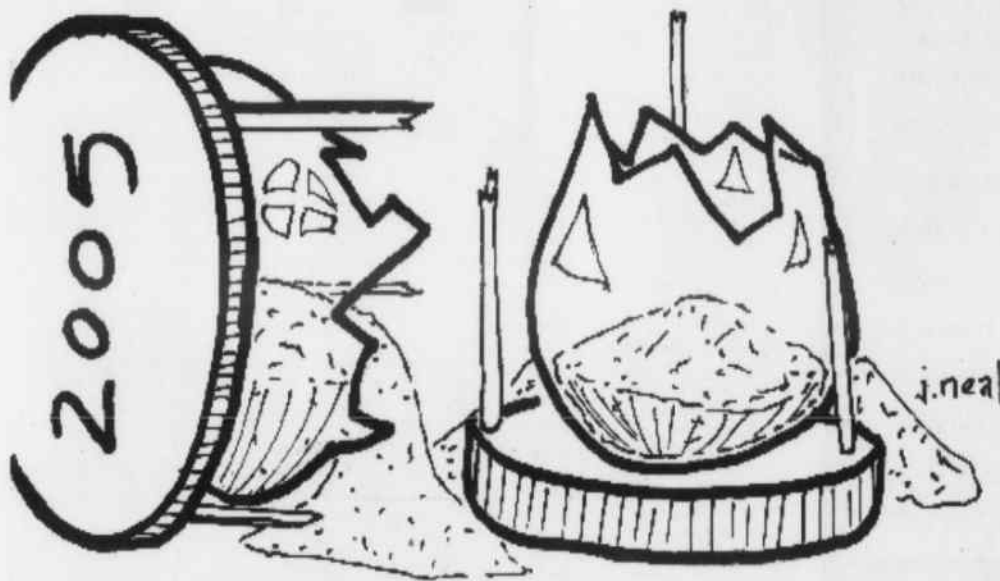
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HOUSE EDITORIAL

Vacation falls short of student needs

Winter Break



With our first week of classes well underway, we have officially bid farewell to our friend, the ever-popular Winter Break. Winter Break used to be known as "Christmas break," but recently changed its name in light of public pressure. Never one to go halfway, however, Winter Break accompanied the new name with a weight-loss program that ultimately took a quarter off the break.

As a result, our beloved Winter Break went from four glorious weeks to a paltry three. In the grand scheme of Winter Breaks, we fall a little short in comparison, as most schools in the East are endowed with the traditional four weeks off, while some grant as many as six.

We also are one of the few schools to return to class before Martin Luther King

Day, requiring all students and staff to report for a mere week before granting more time off. Most other universities have figured out that, rather than flanking the first week of class with vacation time, beginning the spring semester on Tuesday makes much more sense.

This puts our students at a great disadvantage, for the break is an integral part of the academic year. It provides many of us to go back to work, recouping the hole in our bank accounts and enabling us to pull through to the summer. Attempting to make the same amount of money in three weeks that one previously made in four can throw off students' already precarious finances. A four-week break also enables us to see family and friends, both near and far, whom we

have neglected while lost in the bright lights and big city that is Harrisonburg.

But Winter Break is our friend primarily because it allows us to recover, for by the end of finals week, the student body is more burnt out than the members of Kiss. Three weeks is hardly enough time to recuperate; with only three weeks, there likely are members of the student body who still are hung over from last semester. Three weeks of Winter Break is a sneer to the student body who desperately needed some real time off. The university cannot expect to put our noses back to the grindstone when they're still worn down from last time. JMU would be wise to keep this petite Winter Break as short-lived a concept as it was a vacation.

LOVER OF WOMEN, CONQUEROR OF NATIONS 2006: Year in preview

BY BOBBY McMAHON
SENIOR WRITER

Congratulations. It's 2006. I can't believe it either. As the sights and sounds of 2005 fade from our collective consciousness like the transgressions of a booze-soaked bender, we, as time-monitoring humans must turn our attention to the events of 2006, as already have pundits and quacks alike made attempts to predict what our new year will bring. Yet, to the best of my knowledge, none of them have a crack team of investigators with psychic abilities (and, as of Jan. 1, dental insurance) working on their side. I thankfully do. Here are the events that will shape our world and garner headlines in 2006.

It seems 2006 will be a year for the record books, most notably in the world of weather. While records were set across the globe in 2005 (most notably in the categories of tropical storms and highest average temperature), 2006 will break those records with such McGwire-like tenacity that Major League Baseball will try to test Mother Nature for steroids. In response to the dire state of the Arctic, multi-national soda giant and polar bear enthusiast Coca-Cola will lead the charge for tougher emissions standards in an effort to curb polar ice melting and subsequently save their beloved Christmas mascots from drowning. In other business news, 2006 will mark the beginning of the end for the tanning bed industry, as the destruction of the ozone layer coupled with rising global temperatures will enable year-round outdoor tanning worldwide and give teenage girls who are uncomfortable with their pale complexion new and sexy ways to contract skin cancer.

In the realm of politics, the Supreme Court will command news coverage well past the confirmation hearing of Samuel Alito, when in March a bad container of applesauce in the SCOTUS kitchen will lead to the retirements of Justices Scalia, Stevens, Thomas and Ginsburg. President Bush, facing a shortage of qualified jurists, will nominate New York Jets star and All-Pro cornerback Ty Law solely on the strength of his last name. Justice Law will strike fear into the hearts and bladders of those entering the court, as they know Law will exact swift and definitive justice on whoever presents in his chamber. Given

the stature of his name, J. Law will be given the unprecedented right to interrupt court proceedings with a timely "I AM THE LAW!" or "YOU CAN'T HANDLE THE LAW," leaving the object of the outburst looking like Sen. Pat Geary when Tom Hagen says, "This girl has no family. Nobody knows that she worked here. It'll be as if she never existed."

While rampant change will occur around the globe, MMVI will also be a year of change on a more personal level for one lucky JMU student. On the morning of June 17, one of you will drive to meet your fiancé for breakfast at Bob Evans (because your fiancé has an unhealthy appetite for gravy) and, upon arrival at your destination, you will discover that your fiancé has been transformed into a Blue-Backed African Rhinoceros (*Diceros tendrados*). After a sizable donation by your fiancé's parents into the "I'll Marry Your Child if You Buy Me A Sailboat" Foundation, you will choose to keep the engagement on and spend hours daydreaming about your wedding day in vivid detail: You, quivering with anticipation over the brand-new sailboat in the parking lot, and your fiancé/rhinoceros, fantasizing about charging into the congregation and goring Uncle Phil, will stand across from each other dressed in the finest formal attire. If this turns out to be your future, I wish you all the blessings of a happy life together and all the joys that only a house full of children can bring.

The year of 2006 will end much in the same way that its predecessors have ended, with alcohol-fueled indiscretions and countless "reviews," "look backs" and "retrospectives" on a year barely over. For some, 2006 will be a year of great achievement, unparalleled discovery and newfound promise for a world so embroiled in turmoil and strife. For others, 2006 will be remembered as a year of unbelievable mediocrity in your life, containing performances so pedestrian that you'll have trouble believing that you weren't asleep the entire year. Whatever your future may hold, good luck in 2006, and pray that your fiancé doesn't turn into a rhino.

Bobby McMahon is a senior political science major, and will not, under any circumstances, copy and paste something into his profile. Stop asking.

BETWEEN THE LINES

W.Va. tragedy should be remembered in New Year

BY PATRICK CALLAHAN
SENIOR WRITER

As people across the nation watched the big ball drop, I would say that very few of them, young people especially, even considered making a New Year's resolution that would benefit the less fortunate. No, most of us probably stuck to the same old "stop smoking" or "lose weight" resolutions. But I would bet that 13 miners from West Virginia — 12 of whom have since lost their lives — had hopes and dreams for things more admirable than we can imagine.

But now those men are gone forever. They leave behind widows, sons, daughters and hopes of retiring peacefully — but why? Why did they have to work their entire lives toiling miles below the earth?

The answer is quite simple — in an area with few employment opportunities, they left themselves at the mercy of mine officials and company owners in order to provide a better life for their families. They went down the mine shafts each day knowing it might be their last. But they continued to do so, not because they enjoyed it, not because they felt any significant attachment to the coal that covered their clothes and filled their lungs — but because they loved their families and cared more about their future than their own.

The people who stood to profit from these miners' sacrifices couldn't have cared less what physical or emotional consequences these men suffered. They didn't care that the miners' children hardly saw them or that their wives kissed them every morning before work praying silently to God that they would return to them in one piece. These thoughts don't cross the minds of big mine executives who sit in offices far away from Sago, West Virginia and who hardly know the town at all, aside from the profit reports that come across their desks.

When I see Ben Hatfield, chief executive of International Coal Group Inc., or Gene Kitts, senior vice president of the company, step up to a podium to deliver a heartfelt briefing to nationwide television — I scoff at the irony. Where were they throughout the last year when federal inspectors and mine safety officials cited them time and time again for safety violations and rule infractions? Some of the violations involved things as serious as inadequate protection from roof falls, hazardous gas leaks and breathable dust. If they cared so much about the miners who they choose to impersonally call "production crews," then why have they sat on the sidelines for months while allowing the miners to continually enter such a hazardous environment?

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A "thanks-for-keeping-me-up-to-date" pat to my brother who sends me *The Breeze* to enjoy while I'm deployed.
From an Army Nurse serving overseas who misses both JMU and her brother dearly.

An "as-if-finals-aren't-crappy-enough" dart to the city servants who tracked dog poop all over our townhouse when responding to a gas leak.
From some disgruntled upperclassmen who, while they are appreciative of your hard work, actually prefer the smell of leaking propane to dog feces.

A "glad-to-see-you're-secure-with-your-sexuality" pat to the guy wearing bright pink pajama pants to D-hall.
From a girl who appreciated the unexpected interjection of laughter during finals week, and knows it takes a real man to wear pink.

An "I-have-a-news-flash-for-you-Walter-Cronkite" dart to the group of guys who, thinking they were so hot right now, flagrantly cut in line at Dukes.
From a disappointed junior who is pretty sure there's a lot more to life than being really, really good looking, and wants you to plan on finding out what that is.

An "instructors-should-take-lessons-from-you" pat to the professor who stopped to chat with us and pass out candy canes the day before our final.
From two stressed-out roommates who had all but taken up residence in ISAT studying for finals, and greatly appreciated the random act of kindness.

An "even-my-dog-is-house-trained" dart to the person who thought it would be fun to donate a pair of soiled panties in the box at Festival for warm winter clothing donations.
From a junior girl who almost soiled her own panties in horror after seeing the mess as she passed by.

Miners: Unearthed problems

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What really gets to me is that after seeing 3 times as many violations and 2 times as many citations since taking over the mine—the mine officials had the audacity to stand on ground miles above the bodies of 12 dead miners and tell the national media that safety has improved dramatically since the takeover and that, "We think that we are operating a safe mine."

While watching CNN's Headline News over break I saw in a five minute span what our nation's priorities have been reduced to. At 41 minutes past the hour they showed a grief-stricken man from Sago standing in front of a church asking with tears in his eyes how the mine officials could've allowed this to happen and why they would so irresponsibly communicate the fates of those men. At

43 minutes past the hour the newscaster gave a shockingly unemotional wrap-up and by 44 minutes past the hour it was on to stock reports and news on the latest pop star romances.

The nation will forget this tragedy. They will forget who allowed it to happen. But the people in West Virginia will not—and I hope you won't either.

Patrick Callahan is a senior political science major.

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Furniture moving fun for all

Ideally, I would be writing in regard to a JMU sport — probably basketball, being as it's in season, but besides suspending players and losing eight out of their last nine games, they haven't done much. And I will not bring down my sports section with such negativity (unless you count two out of the four stories on this page). Instead, I have devised an alternative to the World's Strongest Man Competition that is both more exciting and utilitarian.

I bring you Competitive Furniture Moving.

Normally, the strong men in these competitions move heavy things of varying shapes — usually big rocks, anchors, logs on a fulcrum and buses. And unlike a friend of mine whose enthusiasm for lifting crap is borderline unhealthy, I am bored by ugly men

with consonant-heavy names from tiny, former communist countries in tight shorts moving industrial equipment.

Not to say dragging an anchor 25 yards is easy, but rather, I feel it's inaccessible to the non-muscular spectator, as most people do not have to lube up to walk through doors. In other words, the average man needs a boat to tow an anchor.

With furniture moving, like golf and bowling most notably before it (well, most sports really), everyone can and has moved furniture while simultaneously knowing the joy of watching your old man crush his fingers between a couch and narrow door frame only to hear language once used to tow an anchor on a boat.

Consider the skill involved with the moving of furniture when compared to what those obscenely buff guys do. In both arenas, the objects are oddly shaped, rarely symmetrical with the weight almost never dispersed evenly, but unlike those pansies in the World's Strongest Man Competition, the furniture mover must navigate doorways, ceiling fans, chandeliers, pets, stairs and indecisive, nagging women who don't understand how much a refrigerator really weighs. And sometimes, they even do it while walking backward — and down stairs! I'd rather see ugly men, possibly in tight shorts, depending on the season and day of the week, move domestic equipment while navigating a course more challenging than a straight line.

What do I envision? A sport comprised of fat guys with monosyllabic names with the ability to close a Golden Corral for an afternoon moving beds, couches, wardrobes and scones — whatever those are. To add further drama, some of these competitors are probably hungover, as men named Bud, Bob and Leon with minimum-wage grunt jobs requiring heavy lifting tend to be on weekday mornings. Real working guys that politicians like so often to be affiliated with.

And now, some sample play-by-play from the first-ever World Furniture Moving Finals, live from an attic somewhere in rural North Carolina. "Look at Dwayne use his legs to get that dining room table over the coffee table. Perfect technique, eh Kenny? You would never know he hasn't worked out since his high school gym class."

Moments later. "Oooo, bouncing that armoire off the door frame could hurt him in later rounds as it only gets tougher with the sofa-bed division."

Here, the color man interrupts. "In his defense, Dick, he was moving backwards down old, wooden steps. Everyone knows that the judges favor the blindsides maneuver. It shows both the mover's agility and courage. Plus, he's hung over. What heart!"

Matthew Stoss is a junior English major with lots of spare time.

No-win situation

Dukes take losing streak into Thursday

BY MATTHEW STOSS
SPORTS EDITOR

The JMU men's basketball team could use a hug.

In Dean Keener's second season as head coach, Madison is 3-9 and tied with Georgia State University for the worst overall record in the Colonial Athletic Association.

In conference play, JMU is 0-4, placing it in a four-way tie for last place.

The Dukes' standing hasn't been helped by a current four-game losing streak, which comes within a stretch where they have dropped eight out of their last nine games.

Also making things worse are the suspensions of junior forward Cavell Johnson and redshirt freshman guard Joe Posey.

Johnson was suspended Jan. 4 for the remainder of the season and had his scholarship

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Men's Basketball CAA Standings

Conf./Overall	
Old Dominion	4-1, 11-4
George Mason	4-1, 10-4
UNC-W	4-1, 11-5
Hofstra	3-1, 10-2
Drexel	3-1, 9-6
VCU	3-2, 9-4
Northeastern	3-2, 7-5
Towson	2-2, 6-7
Georgia State	1-4, 3-9
William & Mary	0-4, 5-8
Delaware	0-4, 4-9
JMU	0-4, 3-9



JMU junior guard Ray Barbosa scored a season-high 28 points against Towson Jan. 7, including a career-high seven 3-pointers in the Dukes' 99-84 loss.

AMY PATERSON/file photo

JMU does not need any Vicks

If Santa is starting his list for 2006, he can scratch off Marcus Vick and put him on the list for coal — and that's one list he won't have to check twice.

Seriously, who does Marcus Vick think he is? Not only did he intentionally step on Louisville's All-American, NCAA sacks-leading defensive end Elvis Dumervil, but when his coach, Frank Beamer, asked him to apologize, he apparently didn't. Dumervil denies ever having received an apology.

What Virginia Tech does is its own business; I, for one, did not apply there. But I can honestly say that I don't think behavior like this would ever have been tolerated at JMU. I'm sure everyone was a little disappointed in the fact that our football

team didn't make it to the playoffs this season, but I'm more proud of our program for having a team that isn't made up of a bunch of thugs who can't go one season without getting suspended or having intercourse with minors.

Virginia Tech has built its school's reputation on its football program. And how unfortunate that is for them today, because their "star quarterback," aka an overrated punk version of his older brother, was kicked out of school.

Congratulations, Virginia Tech, you won the Gator Bowl — and a new starting quarterback.

I know that some of you may be thinking what does any of this have to do with JMU sports? But when something like this happens in college athletics, it can be applied to situations across the board.

This type of behavior should have never been tolerated at Tech from the start, but because the school's football team has so much hype surrounding it, it would have been a big blow to their program to get rid of Vick for the first 12 times he screwed up.

That is one of the major differences between our school and the one down Interstate 81. Because JMU athletics don't play as much of an integral role in the funding

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MEAGAN MIHALKO

Depth still a question

Soft schedule early could hurt Dukes in CAA

BY JAMES IRWIN
SENIOR WRITER

Vulnerability can come in many different forms, even when you're 10-2.

As the JMU women's basketball team grinds toward the season's halfway point, a quick glance at the numbers reveals optimism. The Dukes, fueled by an early-season nine-game winning streak, are packed in a six-team logjam near the top of the conference standings and lay claim to four of the top 14 scorers in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Yet, as JMU enters what could be the toughest stretch of the regular season, warranted questions about the Dukes' lack of depth are popping up with increased frequency. The Dukes have ripped through the non-conference portion of their schedule on the shoulders of arguably the best starting five in the CAA. But it's been out of necessity more than choice.

"That wasn't the plan going in," JMU coach Kenny Brooks said. "We came in thinking we were going to have a lot of depth. The core has logged a lot of minutes and they've kept us going."

But they haven't had much of a say in the matter either.

Preseason injuries decimated JMU's frontcourt and bench. The four junior starters — center Meredith Alexis, point guard Andrea Benvenuto, shooting guard Lesley Dickinson and forward Shirley McCall — along with sophomore forward Tamara Young, answer the bell to the tune of 33 minutes a night. The question is, can they keep it up for the next 18-plus games?

"They're going to have to because we don't have any other options," Brooks said. "We can't make a mid-season trade or pick someone up off waivers. We've had to re-evaluate our game plan. We're also trying to rest them in different ways at practice."

Even so, the Dukes will need production from their bench to make a run at the program's first CAA championship since 1989. Against the University of Delaware last weekend, 18-point games from Alexis and Young and a seven-assist night from Benvenuto still translated into a 70-62 loss as Brooks went with a seven-player rotation and got only six points from his reserves — all from freshman forward Kisha Stokes. Still, Brooks maintains that his bench is being productive enough to win, especially since the CAA is full of good teams with thin benches.

"That might be the saving grace this year," Brooks said. "A lot of teams are playing seven, eight players with the exception of a few teams. Maybe this is the year where it doesn't come up and bite you."

The recent knock on JMU has been the Dukes' inability to beat the conference's elite programs, namely Delaware and Old Dominion University, which owns a collective

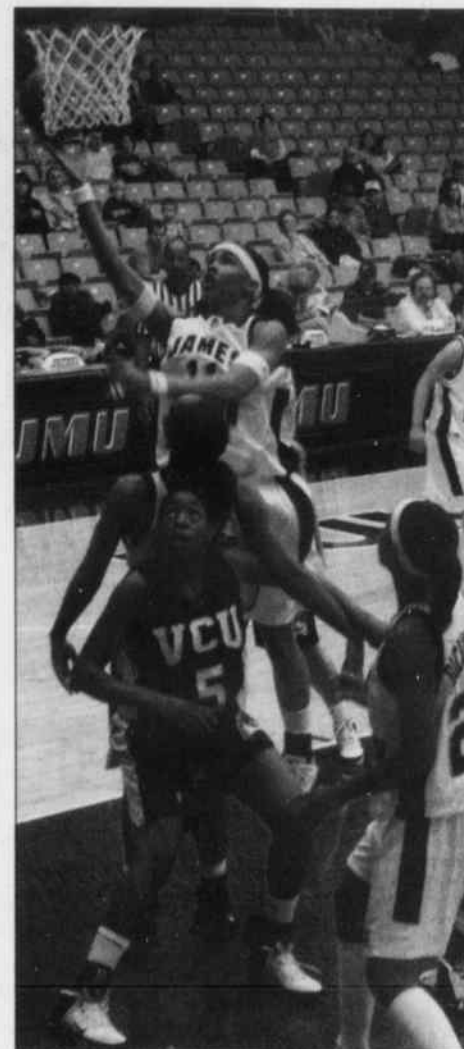
6-0 record against JMU since the beginning of last season. In the next 12 days, the Dukes will face three teams ahead of them in the conference standings — Hofstra University, ODU and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington — looking to prove that their month-long winning streak wasn't simply the result of a soft early-season schedule.

"This will be a good test for us," said Benvenuto, who added that the Delaware game served as a reality check. "For a while we didn't know what it was like to lose. We're about to play a lot of good teams. If we can beat them on the road, it will prove that we're a team that's a contender for a championship."

After all, 10-2 is still 10-2, and that's something even a little vulnerability can't undermine.

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VCU	1-2, 8-4
Drexel	1-2, 5-5
William & Mary	1-2, 5-7
Georgia State	0-2, 5-6
George Mason	0-3, 4-8
Northeastern	0-3, 4-8



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JMU sophomore forward Tamara Young drives the lane against CAA foe VCU. JMU lost for the first time since Nov. 20, Sunday, dropping a conference game to Delaware in Newark, Del.

Court Square Theater offers low-cost movie options

Films to be shown include documentaries, big-name actors

BY JILL YAWORSKI
AGE ASSISTANT EDITOR

Just when you thought your wallet couldn't get any thinner after the holiday season, it's suddenly time to buy new books for the spring semester. So paying \$8.50 for a movie ticket seems ridiculous right about now, if not impossible. However, Court Square Theater in downtown Harrisonburg is now offering a cheaper alternative. For just \$5 a movie, you can watch three interesting films this month.

"We are trying to pick films that cover a wide array of foreign and independent film tastes," said professor Karina Kline-Gabel, who teaches Spanish at James Madison University and also serves as the theater's program director.

Beginning this Thursday, the theater will show the indie film "Thumbsucker," which is based on the novel by Walter Kern. According to Kline-Gabel, the film is a '70s coming-of-age tale about a 17-year-old who can't quit a bad habit. Vince

Vaughn, Keanu Reeves and Sundance Film Festival Best Actor award-winner Lou Pucci star in this amusing film.

"People can relate to this film," said Kline-Gabel. "It pokes fun at the way we all have to deal with growing up, while also proving that everyone has a different way of coping with [life's] issues."

Court Square Theater also will show the long-awaited documentary "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Prices."

"We had lots of requests from the community to show this film," Kline-Gabel said.

The documentary is based on interviews with ex-Wal-Mart employees and delves beyond the observable aspects of the corporate giant.

"This film is important to show since we live in an area where Wal-Mart dominates the economic structure," Kline-Gabel said. "It helps us understand both sides of these corporate giants. It also lets us see the people that are making sacrifices so others can have cheap costs."

This past fall, A.J. Morey, associate dean for cross-disciplinary studies and

also the coordinator of women studies, held a screening of the documentary.

"It shows the different kind of economic effects Wal-Mart has on communities, individuals and families while also forcing you to reconsider how [America] handles corporate policy," Morey said. The jaw-dropping statistics in the film makes it worth seeing.

At the end of January, the theater will show a screening of the praised Palestinian film "Paradise Now," the winner of multiple prizes at the 2005 Berlin Film Festival, produced by Warner Independence. "Paradise Now" tells the story of two young suicide bombers facing the last 48 hours of their lives.

Kline-Gabel believes this film is significant to show to the community. "It's timely because we need to understand where these men are coming from and to see their frustration," she said.

So look under the couch cushions and save up enough change to treat yourself to a night at the movies, and be prepared to get your money's worth.

PREVIEW

showtimes

"Thumbsucker"
Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

"Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Prices"
Friday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

"Paradise Now"
Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

All showings are at Court Square Theater in downtown Harrisonburg. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

REVIEW

'Red Eye' DVD dull, unoriginal McAdams carries movie alone

BY LISA RONEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

These days, thrillers all seem to blend together. Even the special features can become redundant. "Red Eye," the newest suspense flick from master of terror Wes Craven (the "Scream" trilogy), does not do much to distance itself from other movies of its genre, and the small amount of extras included on the DVD are nothing to get excited about.

The best part of the DVD is the gag reel, a feature rarely found attached to this type of film, although it should be more often. The reel is more than five minutes long, and while it is not ridiculously funny, it does lighten up the mood of a movie that has little comic relief.

Along with the standard director commentary, this DVD includes "The Making of Red Eye" and "Wes Craven — A New Kind of Thriller," two 11-minute featurettes that are only intriguing to those interested in aviation and movie set design. These two stereotypical bonus features include nothing we have not seen hundreds of times in the past with every other suspense/thriller movie. Stars and filmmakers discussing scripts, casting and shooting difficult scenes catches no one's interest anymore, and the "Red Eye" DVD makes no effort to raise the bar on the average disc additions.

As for the plot, Craven's "Red Eye" is a story about a 20-something Miami hotel manager (Rachel McAdams, "Wedding Crashers"), who meets a seemingly innocent man (Cillian Murphy, "Batman Begins") on a late-night flight. The ride soon turns sour when McAdams discovers that her fellow passenger is on his way to her hotel to assassinate a high political figure and his family.

The gorgeous McAdams is the highlight of the film. Her realistic performance is more on cue than any suspense-ridden damsel-in-distress I have seen in the past. Unlike the girls that tend to run into a dead end and practically spoon-feed themselves to the killer, McAdams looks for any way possible to alert passengers and attendants that the man sitting beside her is deadly. It seems like a good idea, terror at 30,000 feet, but the fact that the two carry on a conversation (in which Murphy reveals his entire plan) at a normal tone, and no one around seems to hear, makes the whole plot rather unbelievable. Anyone who has been on a plane knows that no matter how softly you speak, those around will still hear you. Even a vicious head-butt does not draw attention from those sitting a foot away.

Overall, "Red Eye" is a passable thriller; with McAdams's stellar delivery and Murphy's creepy facial structure which defines him as the villain, Craven was able to succeed at making a suspenseful film without all the standard goriness, sex and swearing that seems to define today's horror flicks.

stay calm

New Pilates, yoga studio helps students, community unwind

BY CAITIE WHITE
AGE EDITOR

After 28 years as a ballet dancer, Suzanne McCahill Perrine decided she needed a change. The owner of downtown Harrisonburg's new exercise studio, The Center, felt that Pilates would provide her with exactly that.

"Pilates is challenging because it takes a lot of control, which is a really nice transition from ballet because it requires a lot of the same skills," McCahill Perrine said. "You really have to have that body/mind connection."

The Pilates method was created during World War I when a nurse, Joseph H. Pilates, created exercise equipment for immobilized patients by attaching springs to hospital beds. In fact,

the powerful effects of his exercises are what draw such crowds to McCahill Perrine's studio.

"People keep coming back because you get the results," she said. "You start to see a difference." McCahill Perrine, who plans to add Pilates fitness equipment to her studio in the spring, also enjoys the exercise because of its healing effects. It strengthens, stretches, balances and even relieves stress — ideal for the college crowd, who happen to be her largest demographic.

McCahill Perrine has performed with the Washington Ballet and various modern dance companies in Washington, D.C., as well as taught at JMU and Dance & Co. downtown. She has trained a variety of individuals of all ages and of

both genders, including JMU students and members of the Harrisonburg community.

"Just about everyone can benefit," she said. "The classes can be modified to suit different needs."

So what makes classes at The Center different from any other place in Harrisonburg to exercise? "Students can come here and feel free," McCahill Perrine said. "It's a small, intimate space — it's like a little oasis."

Located on the second floor of downtown's Keezell Building, across from Dave's Downtown Taverna, The Center holds 10 classes per week, consisting of eight students in each. That way, McCahill Perrine can give students a lot of feedback.

"I really try to let them know how they can improve or what they could be doing differently depending on their specific needs," she said. "I want my students to know why they're doing what they're doing so they can apply it to their everyday lives, like, 'How can I sit differently when I study?'"

Though McCahill Perrine was originally attracted to the merits of Pilates, yoga also plays a role in the body/mind connection McCahill Perrine strives to achieve.

"Some people really need an intense workout, and you can work up a sweat with these exercises," she said. "But Pilates and yoga are about patience — patience with the class and patience with yourself. You walk out feeling calm and relaxed."

Additional information, prices and a complete schedule of classes offered at The Center can be found at thecenterdowntown.com.

TOP: Suzanne McCahill Perrine, owner of Harrisonburg's new yoga/Pilates studio, The Center, instructs a class Wednesday morning.
BOTTOM: McCahill Perrine limits the number of students per class to eight, that way she is free to give more feedback to each participant.

photos by AMY PATERSON/photo editor



Indian-American student deals with social issues, stereotypes

Freshman Puja Mody balances traditions, holidays of both Indian, American culture

BY FAREINE SUAREZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Living in a country where racial tension has been a problem continuing throughout history, it is always refreshing to hear a story that doesn't involve a struggle.

Freshman Puja Mody has one such story. Born in Gujarat, India, Puja's parents immigrated to the United States shortly after their marriage. Puja was born and raised in the United States, but travels back to India with her family every two or three years.

"It's fun because it's like you live in two different worlds, but at the same time, it's one world and you get the best of both," Puja said.

Growing up in Roanoke, Va., Puja rarely encountered racial hostility. Most of her friends were intrigued by her culture and often visited her house to have some of her mom's home-cooked Indian food.

"My friends love Indian food," Puja said. "Whenever they came over, my mom would always make them eat. Mom feeds the world."

Despite the cultural differences between India and the United States, Puja is able to balance both cultures well. Another perk of being an Indian-American was that Puja has the opportunity to celebrate the holidays of both cultures.

Puja and her family celebrate holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and New Years, but they also participate in traditional holidays from her native India, like Navratri. Navratri is a Hindu religious holiday celebrating the religion's supreme goddess through a series of dances continued for nine nights. Whenever Puja visits India, she enjoys celebrating the cultural festivities with her family.

The most difficult thing for Puja to deal with is the social aspect of being Indian-American. Going out with the opposite sex is a tricky obstacle for Puja to navigate since the Indian culture tends to be

more conservative toward the subject of dating.

"They expect girls to sit at home and cook," Puja said, "but that's not who I am."

However, although Puja's life is free from serious forms of racism, it does not stop her from being stereotyped.

In high school, she worked at a local Holiday Inn as a receptionist. Because of her heritage, some people assumed that her father owned the hotel and that was the only job that she could get.

"Indians receive such a negative connotation sometimes," Puja said. "It's a stereotype that the only jobs they can get are owning stores or motels. In reality, most Indians are really smart and earned their education back in India. But because they don't have an American education, it's difficult for them to find jobs here, which is why they end up in stores and motels. As for me, I work at a hotel because I choose to. It's a job that I enjoy."



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Freshman Puja Mody travels back to India with her family every two or three years to revisit her native culture.

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revoked for violated team rules. Keener would not specify what those rules were and Johnson will be permitted to rejoin the team next year.

"There were many things that led up to the suspension," Keener said Monday after practice in the Convocation Center. "It wasn't one particular incident. He knew that he was walking a very fine line, and over the holidays, some things happened that put all of us in a position where some rules and regulations were broken."

Before the suspension, the 6-foot-8 Johnson averaged 13.4 points and 7.9 rebounds in seven games.

Johnson's absence leaves junior forward Chris Cathlin, sophomore center Gabriel Chami and freshman forward Juwann James in the low post. Thus far, James has been the most consistent.

The 6-foot-6 James leads JMU in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.2 points and 8.9 boards a game. James also was named the CAA's Rookie of the Week Tuesday after averaging 17.3 points and 8.7 rebounds. He recorded the fifth double-double

of his career against Towson University Saturday when he scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Dukes' 99-84 loss.

Cathlin and Chami as a pair are averaging 3 points and two rebounds in 10 minutes per game. Cathlin also is not available for every game as his religion prohibits playing from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

"I really hope that [Cathlin and Chami] can have a little more of a sense of urgency and seize the moment," Keener said. "Both have had some opportunities in the last couple of games. There was a game down in Texas where Chris couldn't play because it was a Friday evening and that will happen again in coming weeks."

The frontcourt is further depleted with the absence of senior center David Cooper, who has only played in four games this year due to injuries sustained in a car accident Nov. 29 and arthroscopic knee surgery performed three weeks ago. Before going out, Cooper was averaging 7.3 points and six rebounds a game.

"Where we are right now is that David Cooper is still on the

injured-reserve list, so to speak with his knee," Keener said. "[As of Monday, it had been] three weeks since the 'scope. We just continue to take it day by day."

Posey, who was reinstated Monday, served a 13-day suspension and missed five games due to actions that did not help team chemistry, Keener said. Those actions involved a disagreement over running sprints after practice. Posey has played in seven games and was averaging 4.1 minutes.

"He violated a team rule, Keener said. "There were just some actions that were unbecoming of the team."

Thursday, that team will host Virginia Commonwealth University (9-4, 3-2) in a 7 p.m. tip at the Convocation Center.

"Obviously, VCU coming on Thursday is a big challenge," Keener said. "They're a veteran team. They'll start three juniors and two seniors and Nick George and Alexander Harper and B.A. Walker, those guys have played an awful lot of minutes and have a lot of starts under their belts."

"If we can sure up our defensive struggles, I think we can stay in most games — including VCU."



AMY PATERSON/Staff photo
Freshman forward Juwann James leads the Dukes in scoring and rebounds. James was named CAA Rookie of the Week Tuesday.

MIHALKO: It's about time for Vick to leave NCAA

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for our school, tolerating behavior similar to that of Vick's doesn't happen.

The perfect example is the men's basketball team. While you can argue that it's a lot easier to suspend players on a team that isn't winning, it's more an issue of respect, and that ties into the reason

freshman forward Joe Posey was suspended for 13 days. Although we are unclear on the specifics of why junior forward Cavell Johnson had his scholarship revoked, you can bet that the athletic staff at JMU was not willing to deal with whatever it was he was doing.

And for the record, after all the

speculation about Vick possibly transferring to a Division I-AA program, such as ours, I'm glad he decided to enter the NFL draft. Good riddance, and good luck to whatever team decides to draft Vick and all the baggage he's going to bring with him.

College athletics doesn't need any more plagues like

Marcus Vick and his egotistical, careless behavior. And if athletes can't follow the simple rules set forth by their coaches and teams, then they don't deserve a spot on their team, let alone scholarships from our institutions.

Meagan Mihalko is an angry little junior SMAD major.



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