Exploring Dangers of Eating Disorders

By COLLEEN MCCARRON
The Breeze

She never thought she'd win. Miss Oakland County or Miss Michigan. But the idea of publicizing her platform of eating disorder awareness made Kristen Haglund want to be Miss America 2008. And she won.

Haglund made her first trip on Friday to a packed Festival Ballroom as finishing down the crown in January. She chose her platform of eating disorder awareness because of her own struggle with anorexia when she was 15. "I was afraid to talk about it," Haglund said. "That's why I chose to talk about eating disorders." Haglund shared her story of her struggle with anorexia, which started when her love of ballet turned into a desire to be "ballerina thin." She went to a summer ballet program with some of the top ballerinas in the country, who were all very thin. "I started equating their thin bodies with their skill level," Haglund said.

Awareness Speakout addressed eating habits

By ROSIE GRANT
contributing writer

James Madison University has come to terms with a problem that plague students across America: how to fight eating disorders. A JMU sophomore was willing to talk about her eating disorder… We all encourage healthy eating habits and a positive self-image, " she said. "I always try to encourage them whenever I notice that they are eating less than normal," she admitted when asked about her friend's illness. "I always try to encourage them to stay healthy and that indulging in a couple pieces of cake or a couple cups of ice cream won't do me any good." Haglund said.

She said that when this person, another JMU student, was willing to talk about her eating disorder, though Haglund herself was not. "I felt like my doctors didn't get it," she said. But as she learned more about her body, proper nutrition, the consequences of eating disorders and other her touchs, such as singing and acting, she slowly started to recover. She then followed her passion for music, drama and the University of Cincinnati, which prompted her to enter her county pageant for scholarship money.

Scholarships Dominate Endowment

Giving also contributes to student activities, research, academic programs and the few other people who know about his friend's illness. "I always try to encourage them whenever I notice that they are eating less than normal," she admitted when asked about her friend's illness. "I always try to encourage them to stay healthy and that indulging in a couple pieces of cake or a couple cups of ice cream won't do me any good." Haglund said.

According to statistics provided by Paula Polglase, the director of the Madison Student Giving Campaign (MSGC), 5.5 percent of the 2008 graduating class gave back to JMU.

"It's getting students to understand that this isn't free money, that money that JMU actually needs," said sophomore Caitlin Natale, special events coordinator for MSGC.

Statistics provided by Madison Connection state that alumni giving hovers around 7.5 percent and young alumni (class of '99) giving around 13 percent. MSGC. Campus President Anthony Russo said that students and alumni do not start seeing JMU as a philanthropic cause, the endowment rankings will remain subpar, start seeing JMU as a philanthropic cause, according to statistics provided by Paula Polglase, the director of the Madison Student Giving Campaign (MSGC), 5.5 percent of the 2008 graduating class gave back to JMU.

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According to MSGC's director, the company that controls the endowment, ranks 624 out of 974 national universities and colleges.

"We know that our endowments are so that JMU's fundraising efforts, said Schaeffer. "It's the fact that our endowments are so-so according to JMU's Foundation's annual reports, in the fiscal year 2008, 51 percent of the endowment goes to academic scholarships. Academic scholarships cover 10 percent and professorships and fellowships cover 12 percent. The remaining 27 percent covers other university needs.

According to Tom Schaeffer, executive vice president and chief financial officer of the foundation, the endowment is a combination of contributions from donors and support university-endowment programs such as scholarships, student activities, research and academic programs. "The biggest part of the endowment supports scholarships," Schaeffer said. "In the 2008-2009 academic year, the foundation released $2.2 million from the endowment fund to cover scholarships and other endowed programs. Schaeffer expects the amount of funds released to decline to $1 million in the fiscal year of 2009.

If you need help, please get in touch with the JMU counseling center.

Senior Matt McDonald didn't.

"If Suntrust hadn't been so quick to cancel my card, I would give back more," he said. "I was impressed with Suntrust because they 'could tell instantly that my card was being used irregularly. The bank canceled my card when they saw that it was being used in an unusual manner. For example, they charged $500 on her credit card, called his house to inform him of the cancellation and assured him that there was no fraud.

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Senior Matt McDonald believes his credit card has been compromised because of a credit card fraud.

"I get really concerned about them for many reasons," she admitted. "I always try to encourage them whenever I notice that they are eating less than normal," she admitted when asked about her friend's illness. "I always try to encourage them to stay healthy and that indulging in a couple pieces of cake or a couple cups of ice cream won't do me any good." Haglund said.

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CORRECTIONS

- In the Feb. 16 issue of The Breeze the story “Thieves Take Advantage of Duke Hall’s Security” incorrectly stated that several incidents were being investigated, though only one incident had been reported since the beginning of the Fall 2008 semester.
- In the Feb. 19 issue of The Breeze the briefs in the Life section incorrectly spelled Kristen Haglund’s name as Kristen. For the date for the “Miss America Speech” was also incorrect. It was held Friday, Feb. 20, not Feb. 19.
- In the Feb. 19 issue of The Breeze it was incorrectly stated in the picture accompanying the article the picture accompanying the article “Baha’s Pray for Peace” that Nesar Ehsani was the student photographed. It is actually Nuriyah Adams.

 Antar, Egypt — A bomb exploded Sunday in a busy bazaar near the Egyptian mosque in Cairo, killing a female Egyptian, wounding 18 others and raising fears that Islamic militants may be targeting Egypt’s tourist industry after several years of relative quiet.

The blast was small, but it reverberated through the night after the 46-year-old Khayr El-Khalili bazaar and sent shopkeepers, coffee shop owners, shoppers and tourists scurrying for safety.

El-Khalili bazaar and the centuries-old Khan El-Khalili bazaar and sent shopkeepers, coffee shop owners, shoppers and tourists scurrying for safety.

The Egyptian Interior Ministry did not immediately release an official statement. The blast ripped through the square as word passed that attackers had targeted marchers. Several attacks and a second explosion days later were discovered by police and safely detonated.

The Egyptian Interior Ministry did not immediately release an official statement.

The blast ripped through the square as word passersby were flooding into the mosque and at least two more tours were packed on the sidewalk. The ministry claimed immediate responsibility for the blast and it was not clear if tourists were targeted.

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 Tim Chapman, editor.
Climbing for a Cause

UREC's Reach Out Climb has record attendance in support of former JMU student

By SCOTT EINSMANN

On Saturday, climbers of all ages converged to the UREC armory for the 11th annual Reach Out Climb hosted by UREC and Wildman Voyagers. The competition was organized by Rachel Finley, the graduate assistant for Outdoor Adventures, and the UREC student venture staff.

All the proceeds from Reach Out Climb go directly to the Jared Neville Foundation. Jared Neville, a former JMU student and a passionate climber, was killed in a car accident in the spring of 2008. His parents established the Jared Neville Foundation to promote and protect local climbing areas. About $2,000 was raised for the foundation on Saturday. All the prizes and fossil were donated to Reach Out Climb by local organizations.

The winners were split into different heats for each of the different divisions: junior 16 years old, novice, intermediate, advanced and masters (35 years old or older), which was a new category for this year. Each participant had a scavenger and received points based on the difficulty of the route and how high they made it up the wall, with the maximum number of points given for making it to the top without falling. Routes are specific holds that must be used to ascend the wall. Theholds are marked with colored tape and each color represents a different route.

For tie breaks, climbers went head to head on the hardest routes. The climber who made it to the step up or reached the top in the fastest time won the tie break.

Climbers cheered each other on and clicked time another up the wall. This made for a friendly atmosphere.

"You see a lot of support and camaraderie among everyone," said Aaron Childs, a UREC employee.

All 18 people who worked the event were volunteers including UREC employees.

The winner of the advanced division was Matt Bellano, a 16-year climbing veteran from Charlottesville.

Bellano received a perfect score by climbing all the advanced routes in one try without falling, which is known as a flash. Bellano was also the only person to complete the all the climbs at the fastest difficulty in the competition. Bellano knew Neville.

"The work that they do is fantastic," McCleave said, "we’ll try to find a way to gear them up and protect local climbing areas."

Junior Ryan Burke climbs UREC’s rock wall during the 11th annual Reach out climb on Saturday to support local rock climbing areas.

Sophomore Sean Francis and junior Vicki Stratton display Kijiji’s sweatshirt, which is used to advertise for the group.

This focuses on how they delegate tasks, plan meetings and handle conflicts. They use the knowledge gained in the first year and apply it to real life situations.

"If the student has a passion for singing, McGlave said, "we’ll try to find a way for them to sing around campus, whether that be in an a cappella group or not."

The Breeze

Monday, February 23, 2009

WASHINGTON — Brian Ali, a popular host of George Masa son University’s student-newspaper radio station, was elected as homecoming queen over the weekend in an emotional and surprising crowning ceremony at halftime of the sold-out GMU-Northeastern basketball game at the Fairfax campus. He beat two female finalists who had earlier in the evening failed to interest a student e-mail poll last week.

Ali — or, rather, his drag queen alter ego, Reazon Buller — assumed the title of Ms. Mason wearing a large pink and gold bow sewn for him by the theater department costume shop and visi ble even in the cheap seats, as well as a wig, bustier and black high heels. At the same time, a fellow student Rocky Melbanick, a jui nor from Woodbridge, was named Ms. Mason.

“For me it was just for fun,” Ali said on his decision to enter the pageant. “In the larger scheme of things, winning says so much more.”

The Washington Post

Page 4
KJIIJ: Has Received More Than 62 Applications Already

KJIIJ, from page 3

As some other way we aren't here to replicate other organizations, which guide students, we just want to be a resource for students, we just want to be a resource for

Cleave's goal is to train students to have sufficient funds in the program's budget, McCleave said. "And that's what the spirit of Kijiji is really about, opening students' eyes to solving problems and pursuing their passions that way, " he said. "I could talk about the seriousness of the disease and encourage people to get help."

During her reign as Miss America, Haglund lobbied with the Eating Disorder Coalition on Capitol Hill and spoke to people at treatment centers. Though she has passed the crown to Katie Stam, she will continue to make appearances, spread awareness and publicize her new foundation, The Kirsten Haglund Foundation, which aims at creating scholarships for those struggling with eating disorders.

Ron George, the father of Leslie George, a former JMU student who died from an eating disorder, was inspired by Haglund's speech. "Because of what I heard tonight I'm going to change the back part of my speech," said George, who has been making speeches on eating disorder awareness after the loss of his daughter in 2000. "And 'that's why, if you should be in it, you should make sure you learn. I'm really glad I came tonight.'"
**ENDOWMENT: Group Raised More Than $3,000 in Donations so Far This Year**

For the past nine years, the George family has been providing donations to help people over-
tended bear market has taken back gains. The University Health Center also men-
ment series in next Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

**SPOKEOUT: 11 Million Admitted to Having Eating Disorders**

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While Obama remains occupied with recession legislation, it will be the Republicans, headed by National Committee chairman Michael Steele, who might be up-to-battling the “People’s Party” after all. Steele, the GOP’s first black leader, is attempting to advance an “off-book” public relations maneuver in an effort to convey that “the modern-day Democratic Party” is running a bunch of party leaders who stand in opposition to Congress’ demand for $1,000 billion in new spending. The irony only becomes clear in light of the current shape of the American political landscape, which is dominated by a small core of Democratic leaders, who are trying to get their way over the more-than-zealous Republicans, who are trying to stop them at every turn.

The task of gaining minority voters seems nothing short of monumental for the modern-day GOP. It is a task that would be a daunting one for any political party, especially one that is trying to win over black and Hispanic voters, who make up a significant portion of the electorate.

Nonetheless, Steele remains confident in his abilities. “I am not afraid of being held accountable for my leadership. I am confident that people will hold me accountable for my leadership, and I am confident that I will be able to lead this party in a way that will enable us to win elections.”

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The Millenarians, by JMU assistant professor of English, Luan Majors, is capturing the attention of reviewers from the southern states of Alabama, Louisiana and Tennessee and all the way to the prestigious publications of the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. This "novel of the new South" has been described as "a kind of Southern Great Gatsby," and "entertaining and thought-provoking." According to Don Noble, whose review appeared in the New York Times, this "is the best, most fully accomplished novel I have read in perhaps three years."

The Millenarians is the third novel published by Majors, and depicts the ambitious lives of the Cole brothers, J.T. and Roland, whose business successes have made them two rich and enterprising young men living in Gatlinburg, a fictional Tennessee town modeled after Knoxville, during the late 1970s and early 80s. The story follows Roland's political aspirations to become governor, and both Roland and J.T.'s dream to bring a World's Fair to Gatlinburg with another chance at becoming governor when he fails his first time around. The idea for a political story, which centered around two very ambitious brothers living in the South, derived from some of Major's personal experiences growing up in Tennessee. "I grew up in Knoxville, and there were these brothers who brought a World's Fair to Knoxville and I really liked them, but I wasn't interested in writing a biography or a history book, so I put it in a fictional setting for the story and the fictional characters for the novel," Majors said.

According to Majors, the relationship the Cole brothers share within the novel is similar to the relationship he has with his brother. "We're both friends, very competitive with one another, and although we're different side-by-side, we have similar histories, and I really wanted to use that within the story, " Majors said. The novel concludes, students involved in the production of the evening have a delicious discussion about what went wrong and what they could have done better. It's an approach of layered learning," Foucar-Szocki said.

After the last guest left the calming reception area of the "Queen of Orleans" dinner, the reception managers, Amanda Bishop and Katherine Johnson, concluded with a big bag of excitement. "I'm like high on life right now" said Johnson with a grin on her face. "I couldn't wait until the guests came, so they could see all our hard work. It was a little overwhelming, but I now felt awesome." With two semesters of preparation behind each themed dinner, students generally feel relieved once it is over. "Excit, eat, and breathe it in for a couple of months before," said senior Sarah Nelson, whose theme was "J. Fight at the Oaks." "It's a great learning experience for future career aspirations. It's a great stepping stone, but it kind of takes over your life for a couple of months."
The same tune true for his second novel Wonder-
day published in 2006 by St. Martin’s Publishing Co.
Again I went on the road to promote my book
myself. After the first two tours my wins running
for a while "We can’t afford you for pub-
another book," Majors said laughing.
This tour was especially exciting for Majors
because the publishing house, HarperCollins,
was owned by The Walt Disney Company.
Majors ended his tour at the Barnes & Noble in
Harrisonburg.
"I realized this morning, everyone feels like those
books make you feel. " Majors said. "Great books make you want to make other
them."
Majors first book, Swimming in Sky, was
published in 1976 and was edited by his former
English professor, E. Anthony Mason.
"When I was getting ready to write my first
book and the only book I've ever written,
Majors said, "I was 25 years old and in a small
city."
"I had experienced a number of personal
difficulties and traumas and was ready to
begin something new.
"I decided I was going to write a book
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"When I was getting ready to write my first
book and the only book I've ever written,
JMU senior forward Juwan James led the Dukes with 25 points on 11-of-16 shooting in Saturday's win.

JMU STATS:  
Juwann James 25 pts, 7 reb; Julius Jones 15 pts, 9 reb; Curtis MacMillan 9 pts; Grayson Flittner 8 pts; Nate Blank 18 pts; C.J. Hailey 14 pts; Austin Myers 11 pts; Nick Trapani 10 pts; Ben Louis 6 pts; Julius Wells 21 pts, 8 reb; Pierre Curtis 16 pts, 7 reb; Robert Hinnant 9 pts; Gary Pint 4 pts; Ben Louis 4 pts; Jordan Hynp 2 pts.  
Freshman point guard Devon Moore (5’8”) is likely out for the season with sprained ligaments in his left wrist, as junior Pierre Curtis takes over as the Dukes’ starting point guard.

Mike Biskup
Sports Media Relations
JMU senior catcher Julia Dominguez blasted a two-run home run in the bottom of the third. Fellts pitched a complete game and struck out six batters. She improved to 3-0 in the circle with the victory. Felts pitched a complete game — striking out nine batters — in the first victory for the Dukes since 2007.

>>Baseball  
After winning the Colonial Athletic Association Championship last season, JMU got off to a slow start in 2009 as the Cavaliers fared poorly in the opening round. (The Cavaliers were matched up against North Carolina in the regional)

JMU went 3-3 last weekend, opening with a 19-4 loss to South Carolina on Friday — but the Dukes closed with an 8-6 win over 22nd Coastal Carolina on Sunday. Sophomore pitcher Turner Phelps picked up the victory for the Dukes, firing up two earned runs in 8.2 innings. Sophomore shortstop Daniel Hekal had a home run and two RBIs against Coastal Carolina.

>>Track & Field  
Tameka Carter set yet another JMU school record in the 200-meter race at Blackburg in the Virginia Tech Track and Field Challenge. The Dukes distance medley relay (DMR) team won its race while posting the ECAC standard.  

Carter also ran on a season-best time in the 400-meter run, finishing third and improving on her ECAC qualifying mark. Her time of 57.59 on Friday was the second-fastest in JMU history, behind her own school record time of 57.31 from last year.

Carter and also had a season-best time in the triple jump, finishing third and improving on her ECAC qualifying mark. Her time of 11.04 on Friday was the second-fastest in JMU history, behind her own school record time of 11.01 from last year.

JMU also had two relay teams post season-best times this weekend in Blackburg. The Dukes distance medley relay (DMR) team won its race while posting the ECAC standard.

Carter again bested her qualifying standard for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships, which will take place in Blacksburg on April 30-May 1.

Carter’s impressive showing included a second straight 100-meter victory in the 100-meter dash, finishing third at the ECAC meet on Friday. She improved her season-best mark of 11.76 to 11.72.

The senior catcher is now fifth in JMU history in stolen bases and tied for sixth in home runs. She is also one of four players on the team to reach the 100 plate appearances plateau.

Senior Justin Wood got the nod in Saturday’s season-opener. The lefthander took the loss, allowing six runs on 11 hits in 7.1 innings.

>>WEEKEND ACTION

By ALEX VAN REES

JMU basketball coach Matt Brady doesn’t like talking about his team’s injuries, and that approach proved effective in an ESPNU Bracketbuster matchup Saturday night.

Although James Madison point guard Devon Moore is likely out for the rest of the season with a wrist injury suffered in Hofstra on Wednesday, junior guard Pierre Curtis stepped up and led Madison to a 90-79 victory over Gardner-Webb. Junior forward Jordan James said, “We knew we had to step it up in the second half and play better defense. We just got over the hump and really played well in the second half.”

Curtis went 6-of-7 from the floor and 6-of-5 from the free-throw line for 16 points, adding a season-high nine assists in the win.

“T_his was one of his best games of the year,” Brady said. “T_here are times when I can’t get a shot in his step and it’s tough to get one of those nights. He really took charge of the team after the loss of Moore on Wednesday night.”

Moore is likely out for the rest of the season after suffering a broken left wrist on Wednesday night. He really took charge of the team after the loss of Moore on Wednesday night. Moore is likely out for the rest of the season after suffering a broken left wrist on Wednesday night. He really took charge of the team after the loss of Moore on Wednesday night.

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The Breeze Refuses to Accept that he has ‘Made it’ in NBA

Wilbon, page 13
6 a.m. until 9 p.m., to remind himself that making the NBA was going to be difficult work.

He’s exactly what the Spurs crave. Popovich, not an easy coach to please, told USA Today that when Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker were hurt it was Mason who kept us afloat. “As a team has progressed he has been a spark on both ends of the court. I didn’t realize he was so skilled at the point.”

Through the Spurs had tried to get him before, Mason, now 28, so wanted to play for the Wizards he agrees to the ultimate “hometown discount” three years ago. Had gotten off the team in Spurs play for $1.6 million guaranteed Mason had no intention to playing overseas, in fact, he was living playing in Greece and in Israel, and did for a salary that was several times the NBA minimum. Still, pull put in all that work to try and make it in the NBA. So there he was, he needed the other night, asking the Wizards, “What’s going on here? Anybody? They gave me $1.6 million.” Mason made the team that fall of 2006, and the kid who attended Sidwell Friends, then Good Counsel and the University of Virginia, played 52 games in a Washington uniform. “Rising from here, growing up here, my dreams was to play for the hometown team,” he said. “I was trying to get back into the league and I was desperate. It was truth. I went out on a limb financially because I had made some investments in business ventures and needed that income.

He could have gone to San Antonio for the 2007-08 season; his agent and even some of the Wizards thought Mason was nuts for staying here, but with the injuries to Arenas and Daniels, Mason got to showcase an improved all-around game, particularly an increased shooting range.

So, this past summer, when the Spurs came with an offer for the second time, one for $7.5 million for two years, Mason had to pack.

And again, because of injuries, Mason got more minutes than he would have otherwise. In seven games this month, Mason has played 30 or more minutes six times, and was on the floor 45 minutes at Madison Square Garden against the Knicks last week. For the season he has averaged 12 minutes, 2 points and 3 rebounds per game, but that doesn’t come close to measuring the impact he’s had with four game-winning shots.

It seems preposterous to suggest that Mason, so new to this scene, could somehow replace the recently departed Robert Horry, one of the great end-of-game shooters in NBA history, but in all practical purposes it appears that “Big Shot Rob” (Horry hated Rob, but it stuck) has been succeeded by “Big Shot Rog.” Mason was a little taken aback during his appearance on All-Star Saturday (in the 3-point shootout) that Kobe Bryant and LeBron James, among others, were coming up to him to congratulate him on having a great season.

“Is this just my second year getting real playing time...I’ve got a lot of room for improvement...I’m really going to get to work this summer. I will be a better player next year.”

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