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Chef's Table: Spiced-Up D-Hall
Three-course gourmet meals offered at just more than a punch

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By Ashley Beaudin

The Breeze

La Cara de Nicaragua

Online comments about the JMU senior's entry:

"The pathos... is incredible, and it worked for me on several levels. The boy's face evokes in me a feeling that he is watching us all leave spring break, that when we are back in the library of [MJU] he is still there, watching the sky hoping that at least God has stayed behind to take care of him. The space Beaudin created in the picture adds to this loneliness. The black and white creates a sense that the boy is almost fading into the backdrop, reminding us that it's his perception that is overpowered evolution away into our memory."

"...Indeed, I see in the boy's very eyes a light that makes the other sun-drenched pictures seem dull."

"[It] captures the reality of life in Nicaragua on many levels. An evocative portrait with a heart! Not your typical Spring Break on the Beach photo!"

"[It] is the perfect representation of the true hope and faith that lies in a country that is given so many reasons everyday to have neither."

"Catherine Taylor

Wendy's face evokes in me a feeling that I want to see her my eyes. Not your typical Spring Break on the Beach photo!"

By Stephanie Hoshower

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Faculty Senate debates opening all classes to seniors

"If we don't ever expect them to do it or allow them to fail then it seems to me we're not setting up giving them the skills to make their own decisions."

"However, a majority of faculty senators strongly opposed the proposal, which was ultimately tabled at the March 26 faculty senate meeting."

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OPPOSING change

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World/News

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Violence Erupts at Economic Summit

LONDON — As President Obama was holding one-on-one meetings Wednesday with the leaders of Russia and China, thousands of protesters marched in the streets of London, and there were several violent clashes with police.

Most of protesters, many of them with their faces hidden by bandanas, smashed windows at a Royal Bank of Scotland building in the City, as London’s financial center. RBS has been one of the highest-profile banks hit by the current economic crisis and was essentially nationalized to keep it from failing, at a cost of billions of dollars to British taxpayers.

Handful of protesters charged police, who shot back with batons. Police arrested that at least 6,000 demonstrators were in the area.

While some protesters were focused on the global economic crisis, others were concerned with the war in Iraq, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and other causes.

“The message is very simple — we want troops out of Iraq and Afghanistan, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the global economic crisis,” said Lindsey Andrews of the Stop the War Coalition told reporters.

N. Korea Warns Against U.S. Missile Intervention

 TOKYO — Having alarmed much of the world with its planned launch of a long-range missile, North Korea is showing signs of being less than enthusiastic about the government of Kim Jong II warned Wednesday in a radio broadcast that its forces would consider shutting down U.S. reconnaissance aircraft that monitor preparations for its missile launch, which could occur as early as this weekend.

That warning against “brigandish U.S. imperialism” came on top of North Korea’s announcement on Tuesday that it would put to trial for “hostile acts” two American journalists who were detained in mid-March after they apparently crept from China into North Korea.

This spring, the headline-making provocation is a three-stage missile that sits on a launch pad in the northeast of Korea. It is scheduled for launch sometime between April 4 and 8.

The government of Kim Jong Il is warning no signs this week of wanting anyone to calm down.

The bottom line: It will be slightly easier to gain admission to some private colleges this year, officials said. The private school concerns are part of a continuing overall admissions picture for the high school Class of 2009, the largest ever at 5 million students. Many public universities have experienced increases in applications, but it is unclear whether that has made admission more difficult across the board.

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POLICE LOG

Larceny
• On March 29, a JMU student reported the theft of a $300 fireplace extinguisher and $75 worth of damage to a Shorts Hall water fountain.
• On March 30, a JMU employee reported the theft of a $150 wasp nest.

Drug Violations
• On March 26, a JMU employee reported the theft of $173 worth of milk products from a Gifford Hall vending machine.
• On March 30, a JMU employee reported the theft of a $350 nylon sign near the tennis courts.

Alcohol Violations
• Last weekend, police arrested four non-students for possession of marijuana in Gifford Hall.

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BETTER TO GIVE than To Receive

BY MEGAN WILLIAMS

Students will travel to Washington, D.C. on April 16 to support certain bids being run by the Student Government Association (SGA). At Tuesday night’s meeting the Student Senate will be debating resolutions outlining three of the four issues that make up the campus-wide giving campaign.

The first two are the Senate and House of Representatives resolutions. The third is increasing money for the GIVE Act, which promotes student volunteerism with non-profit organizations such as AmeriCorps. They have been passed both branches of Congress and are sponsoring President Barack Obama’s signature.

The resolutions to lobby on these bids are co-sponsored by Justin Broughman, a senior, and run by Greg Meyer, the assistant student body. Some concern was raised by senior Sen. John Hall, who said that student senators haven’t decided on what the fourth issue will be; it will be presented to the Student Senate at the April 1 meeting. The legislative action committee chose these bills based on their relevance to high-need populations.

There won’t be a lot of bills to debate during Tuesday night’s meeting. Sophomore Gaia Kiselak, an assistant student body, said “We’ve only got a few bills that are relevant, maybe one or two.”

The other resolution that the Senate has on their agenda is the resolution on the giving campaign. However, given the time frame and the current pressure from the Senate, Broughman said that he expects the resolution will be passed and that it will be in the hands of the students by the end of the academic year.

The other business...
DEBATE: Candidates Highlight Their Strengths

Debate, from front to make a difference than those on other campuses. Scott is a strong ad- vocate for getting information out to the students on what their represen- tatives are doing for them. Whether it is through blogs, the Breeze or e- mails.
As for why he thinks he’s the one for the job, Scott said, “This position needs to be expanded upon. I can make it big and broad!”

Sophomore Brock Wallace, the candidate for president, is running on a platform of having “Write Out Wednesdays.” This year, he’s noticed that it’s easier to get student opinion if you don’t have a formal debate. “I want to make it more transparent, “ he said. “I have no fear of making it go leaps and bounds.”

According to Meyer, the Spirituality Dialogues that take place now evolved from similar dialogues put on by Greg Czy- sczcvon, a former member of Residence Life. Czyszcvon brought student affairs profes- sionals together and had conver- sations about spirituality and what it meant to them. “We found the decision to make spirituality dialogues a discussion gained more toward the students that year ranging from three stu- dents to 30 students. Since then, attendance has risen. According to Meyer, 140 students attended a single dialogue last semester. Although bigger and other facilita- tors emphasized dialogue over debate because they don’t want to accommodate 24 students, twice the expected turnout.

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The next spirituality dialogue is on Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Haxall Hall. The last, and 16th of the year, will be on April 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor 306.

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Students will then have one week to vote on breezejmu.org for their favorite photo. For second round of judging, the three most popular photos will be sent to judges Pete Marovich from the Daily News-Record, photojournalism professor Tommy Thompson and former Breeze photo editor, Evan Dyson.

Judging will be based on how well the photograph represents the theme.

“The Breeze”

This was a tough one. But after a few hours of thinking about it, I have to go with photo two: “No Breeze.” It just screams spring break.

-Pete Marovich, photo editor, Daily News-Record

So Good It Deserves To Be Run Again

Congratulations to Managing Editor Anna Young, who won first place from the Society for Professional Journalists for this photo of Barack Obama at a September campaign rally in Fredericksburg.

Other Breeze Winners

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Tim Chapman | Third Place, sports columns
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Top 10... No, Top 5

Near the end of the year that saw the pub/lick return, Scott McClelland, our top sports editor, only fittingly filled out his final column in the confines of a footer spread.

This is a list of my favorite past times as sports editor for The Breeze, and an occasional post-game press conference.

‘God is impartial!’ MU basketball coach Matt Dickey reminded everyone, after Rods Landers’ Marvyn completion against Villanova, while pointing out that rocky plays have gone against JMU in the past too. Sometimes you have to replace belief in others with actuality.

4. Covering women's soccer and basketball each week.

Yes, I passed this torch to Win Stowe when he became the assistant sports edit-er, but the programs that women's soccer coach Jen Lembo and women's basketball coach Kenny Roberts have established are truly competitive at the highest national level.

Proofing pages

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It sounds just like that.

2. Late night discussions at the office between the editor and the copy editor. Almost always at 2 a.m., sometimes as late as 3 a.m., there were definitely some worthwhile conversations. (Including a lot more than sports, too.)

3. Weekday morning road trips

Without that trip to Dale, I never would have gotten the opportunity to see the true greatness of the game — playing at the Stowe gym, watching more underclassmen from different positions, and bonding with the copy editor. We never did get to drive it in last games.

ADDITIONAL THINGS

No other sport has brought me as many memories, a candy provider and a hard worker has definitely been The Breeze. This has taught me a lot of things, both good and bad, but also taught me a lot of things that I have made this remarkable year.

How do I say goodbye to The Breeze?

Just plain old love for the paper.

Thank you.

The ones that come to my mind. I looked out that Tin.

When I look out that Tin.

When I was young.

My crappy is that I am officially done with the sports section. But I'm not going to be mushy, things.

Megan, from the time that we were newbies who didn’t know each other. And you have grown exponentially, but it’s still me — Sticky Fingers?

Two things I want to say in honor of the entire staff, many hard works and people staying at The Breeze next year, but most of all, on you thank you to a few people.

First of all, to a beloved but perhaps under-

scanted wife of T-Pain. I have been your bookkeeper for three years now, and you are always there for me. You are the woman that has made this remarkable year.

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Landers' performance on the combine is crucial as it determines his draft stock. The NFL team that selects him will depend on his performance during the combine. The team that selects him will determine the team's future, as Landers is ranked 40th out of 116 defensive linemen.

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Wheatcroft: Carrying on a Legacy

Kale finished third in collegiate men's recurve at this year's indoor nationals. He was an All-American last year, placing eighth at the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships. Half of the people on the team will be shooting their first outdoor tournament on Saturday, Ryder said. "We're not going to 'dominate' let's say. We're a little weak handed, not quite up to what we normally are, but we have some really good shooters coming in." The team is using this weekend's tournament to prepare for matches such as regionals and nationals. "I guarantee you I will have them understanding how to win again," Ryder said. "They'll shoot better than their experience will normally allow." It's safe to say that Ryder ('75) has experience, coaching at JMU since 1992 and leading the team to 15 national championships. He was the school's first national champion and won the men's title at the 1973 U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships. He also tied for the school's first All-American with Alt Meyer ('74).

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important and rewarding aspect of the week-end. This year, the panels will occur on Saturday afternoon, and focus on topics such as independent publishing, causes and trends in the music industry and sustainable ability within local communities. Many of the panels have guest speakers from within their respected fields, and all encourage open discussion and communication.

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