



The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 83, Issue 42

Thursday, March 2, 2006

HUGE game tonight p. 8

Senate changes elections

Elections to be held in spring rather than fall

BY KATIE KELLOGG
SENIOR WRITER

After extensive and at times heated debate, the SGA passed two new constitutional amendments that will implement major changes into the way SGA elections are conducted.

The first amendment changes the time of the election of academic college senators from the fall to the spring. Freshman Class Council members, graduate student and residence hall senators will still be elected in the fall as they were before.

The second amendment calls for the SGA to elect a pro-tempore speaker and pro-tempore committee chairpersons in the spring. When the SGA returns to session in the fall, senators will have the option of confirming the pro-tempore speaker and chairpersons, or rejecting them and instituting replacements.

Sophomore senator Matt Winer proposed the amendments and said the changes will have a positive effect on the way the SGA operates.

This is a major leap for SGA in our mission to serve students and it is ground-breaking in that it will provide focus for the committees to create program and initiatives...

— Wesli Spencer
Student Body President

"These new procedures will counter most of the problems [the SGA] has because we start so late," he said. "The committees are often forced to rush anything they do in the first months of the year and while they often turn out excellent programs, I know that with more time and planning they could be extraordinary programs."

Student Body President Wesli Spencer also was enthusiastic about the new amendments. "This is a major leap for SGA in our mission to serve students and it is ground-breaking in that it will provide focus for the committees to create programs and initiatives within their respective domains to serve all facets of the JMU community," he said.

The senate also voted by unanimous consent to pass a resolution saying the SGA supports making Ruckus, a free music-downloading system, available to all JMU students. Ruckus would allow students to download music for free, and for a small fee, also download selected movies and television shows.

Senior Geary Cox, SGA director of communications, said, "This gives students the option of legal downloads and through [Ruckus] affiliates similar to iTunes, you can purchase the content."

The resolution will now be presented to JMU administration for their consideration. Spencer, who has been working with Ruckus to bring the program to JMU, said he hopes the program will be in place at JMU by April.

Two contingency bills were also passed at Tuesday's meeting. The Breakdance Club was granted to \$1,390 to help pay for linoleum, a boom box, records, judges and an emcee for their Circles event. Relay for Life was granted \$490 from the contingency for tents to house their registration area and their main stage, where various acts will perform.

A constitutional amendment that would give committee chairpersons the right to vote within their own committee was proposed by junior senator Anthony Riedel. Currently, that committee chair can only vote in the instance of a tie vote.

Also proposed were finance bills that would benefit Hillel and the Association of Information Technology Professionals.

Court skips collegiate press



photo illustration by LAUREN PACKART director

Case concerning administration's role in university newspapers fails to be heard

BY TOM BEPLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the appeal of college journalists whose dean had demanded to review all student newspaper content prior to its publication.

The case, *Hosty v. Carter*, concerned student writers and editors at *The Innovator*, the campus newspaper of Illinois's Governors State University. In 2000, the paper published remarks condemning the school's administration.

The Oct. 31, 2000 issue of *The Innovator* featured a story written by Margaret Hosty in which she defended a faculty adviser to *The Innovator* who had been terminated by the university in August of that year.

The article also included criticisms directed at Roger Oden, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a University Professor of Political Science at Governors State. After Oden

claimed he was subject to defamation, Dean Patricia Carter decided all future *Innovator* content would require explicit approval.

The dean's demand was ignored, as the GSU student handbook stated that student editors "will determine content and format of their respective publications without censorship or advance approval."

In addition, Regional Publishing President Charles Richard, who runs the company which prints the school's newspapers, wrote, "... My interpretation of the current law precludes such administrative approval prior to printing."

In 2005, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit overturned the decisions of both a district court and a three-judge panel of the appellate court in order to rule in favor of the university in *Hosty v. Carter*. The Seventh Circuit Court cited *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier*, a 1988 Supreme Court precedent, which granted authority to high-school admin-

istrators to censor the publications of their students.

But in its 5-3 decision in 1988, the Court deliberately delayed the issue of whether the ruling applied to higher-education institutions. The Court wrote, "We need not now decide whether the same degree of deference is appropriate with respect to school-sponsored expressive activities at the college and university level."

The Court of Appeals has now settled the question, affirming *Hazelwood's* extension to colleges and universities. With the Supreme Court's denial to hear the students' appeal, the ruling will stand in the three states bound by the Seventh Circuit: Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

JMU SMAD professor Dona Gilliam, an attorney specializing in entertainment law and intellectual property law, noted that the denial of certiorari by the Supreme Court may have as much to do with keeping its docket speedy and efficient as it does

with the First Amendment concerns of student editors. Gilliam explained, "This denial of cert in *Hosty v. Carter* is not an endorsement of the lower court's action, but merely a decision to not hear the case at this time. The justices' ability to deny petitions for [certiorari] is their only control over yearly caseloads."

She added, "Allowing the *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* decision to apply to colleges and universities is indeed troubling to free speech advocates."

Roger Soenksen, a SMAD and mass communication law professor, expressed concern at the Seventh Circuit's decision not to adhere to earlier decisions made by lower courts.

"The Seventh Circuit's ruling is disturbing in that the court ignored numerous other court opinions that protect college journalists' First Amendment rights," he said. "I think the ruling of the Seventh Circuit does pose a threat to free press on American college campuses."

Debate team members take first in tournament



photo courtesy of PETE BSUMEK

Juniors Corey Yarbrough and Alexis Gonzales-Black hold their district championship plaque.

BY COREY GOGGIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two JMU students are headed to Chicago for the National Debate Tournament after placing first in the district tournament last weekend.

Juniors Alexis Gonzales-Black and Corey Yarbrough were initially ranked seventh in the tournament, but came out on top.

"It was kind of an underdog win," Yarbrough said. "I think it's the first time ever in JMU history of a team getting first in the district."

Director of debate Pete Bsumek said, "It was a really big deal for us," since he said the team took this year to rebuild.

According to Bsumek, the JMU Debate Team has been in existence since the mid '70s. The first year the team qualified for the National Debate Tournament was 1979, and since then, they have participated in all but three.

Gonzales-Black and Yarbrough will compete against the top 64 teams in the country

between March 23 and March 27 in the tournament hosted at Northwestern University.

Their topic of debate is human rights in China and U.S. intervention. They have the same topic all year and have to be able to debate both sides of the issue. According to Yarbrough, in one round they will argue for U.S. intervention, and in the next round they will argue against it.

The team has been preparing this topic since August. "We came back two weeks before school started for a little camp where we did a lot of research," Yarbrough said.

He added that there are four students on the varsity debate team and the rest are on junior varsity. The varsity team usually travels to tournaments twice a month. The junior varsity team also travels, but not as often. "We get to go to the cooler places like Georgia and California," Yarbrough said.

"Corey and I have been flown all around the country to debate," Gonzales-Black said. "A few of the places we've

been are Boston, L.A., Austin, D.C., Atlanta and nationals is in Chicago. We compete against teams from all over the nation."

Gonzales-Black said this semester they've been home at JMU for two weekends, and every other weekend they have traveled.

Sophomore Stephanie Feulner and freshman Chris Grey also represented JMU in the district tournament, but "unfortunately didn't make it this year," Gonzales-Black said.

"Everyone on the team has worked incredibly hard this year, and Corey and I are indebted to all of them for the work, support and passion that they have contributed," she said.

Gonzales-Black added that she has high hopes for this year's nationals. "Last year, my partner and I came out of nationals ranked 36 in the nation. This year I intend on doing better, and next year, the goal is really high."

Bsumek agreed, saying, "I think we'll be very competitive [at nationals]. This sets us up to set some really high goals for next year."

Pair of armed robberies hit Hunters Ridge

Two armed robberies took place last Sunday morning in Hunters Ridge.

The first robbery occurred at around 2 a.m. as the victim was walking home from a party. A white male suspect punched the victim in the face. Two black suspects then joined in on the assault and took the victim's wallet before fleeing the scene. The victim sustained minor abrasions.

Later that morning at approximately 3:40 a.m., another victim was robbed at gunpoint, while he was in his car. The victim was sitting in his car when the suspect went up to the victim to ask a question and then pulled open the vehicle's door, pulling a gun on the victim. Two or three other suspects were standing a short distance away as the suspect

took the victim's wallet. The victim was uninjured. The suspect was described as being a short, thin, black male wearing a red jersey.

Police are not ruling out the possibility that the incidents could be related, however, according to Lt. Boshart of the Harrisonburg Police Department, both crimes are still under investigation and police are examining all possibilities.

Boshart said that police have increased patrols in the area. Boshart also said that residents need to be particularly vigilant and call police if they see anything suspicious.

"We need people to call in even if they are unsure something illegal is going on," Boshart said.



AARON STEWART/staff photographer

Early Sunday morning two armed robberies occurred in Hunters Ridge. Both crimes are under investigation and may be connected.

—from staff reports

The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Editor in chief: Nathan Chiantella
Managing editor: Kristen Green
News editor: Drew Lepp
News editor: Rachana Dixit
Opinion editor: Brian Goodman
A & E editor: Caitie White
Asst. A & E editor: Jill Yaworski
Sports editor: Matthew Stoss
Asst. sports editor: Meagan Mihalko
Copy editor: Alicia Stetzer
Copy editor: Jenessa Kildall
Photo editor: Amy Paterson
Art director: Lauren Pack
Layout editor: Kelly Fisher
Cartoon editor: Graham Neal
Online editor: Andrey Korsak
Advisers: Alan Neckowitz, Roger Soenksen

ADVERTISING STAFF

Ads Manager: Bree Mills
Assistant Ads Manager: Meghan O'Donnell
Ad Executives: Dana Fiore, Brian Sikorski, Regina Mannino, Ryan Croft, Anthony Colasurdo, Gabe Rodriguez

Specialty Advertising Executive: Lola Sizemore
Ads Design Lead: Tyler Adams
Ad Designers: Lara Egbert, Kelly Pedersen, Kristen Blanco, Brian Sostak

POLICE LOG BY KELLY FISHER/SENIOR WRITER

Property damage
 A JMU employee reported that a parking meter appeared to be struck in M Lot between Feb. 27 and Feb. 28.

Larceny
 A JMU student reported the theft of a purse and wallet from an unoccupied and unsecured bus stop at the tennis courts Feb. 23 between 11:12 a.m. and 11:25 a.m.

A non-student reported the theft of a tire and four lug nuts from a vehicle parked in the R2 Lot Feb. 24.

A JMU employee reported that products were stolen out of two vending machines at Rockingham Hall between Feb. 24 at noon and Feb. 26 at 5:14 p.m.

A JMU student reported the theft of a JAC Card and JMU residence hall room key that were left unattended at the Festival Center dining area Feb. 26 between 7 and 7:15 p.m.

Underage possession of alcohol and alcohol violation

A JMU student was charged with underage possession of alcohol and an alcohol violation at Chandler Hall Feb. 24 at 12:05 a.m.

Vandalism

A JMU employee reported a parking meter mechanism was removed from the D3 Lot and later found damaged between Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 8:53 a.m.

Underage possession of alcohol

A JMU student was charged with underage possession of alcohol at Potomac Hall Feb. 25 at 2:01 a.m.

Drunk in public

A JMU student was charged with being drunk in public at Frederikson Hall Feb. 26 at 12:34 a.m.

Number of parking tickets since Aug. 29: **17,971**
 Number of drunk in public since Aug. 29: **67**

Contact Us

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

Main Telephone:
(540) 568-6127

Editor: Nathan Chiantella
(540) 568-6749
breezeditor@hotmail.com
chiantna@jmu.edu

Advertising Department:
(540) 568-6127

News Desk:
(540) 568-6699
breezenews@hotmail.com

Arts and Entertainment Desk:
(540) 568-3151
breezearts@hotmail.com

Sports Desk:
(540) 568-6709
breezesports@hotmail.com

Opinion Desk:
(540) 568-3846
breezeopinion@hotmail.com

Photo/Graphics:
(540) 568-8041
breezephoto@hotmail.com
breezegraphics@hotmail.com

CLASSIFIEDS

■ How to place a classified: Go to www.thebreeze.org and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 ■ Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
 ■ Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
 ■ Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

MISSION

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

MAILING ADDRESS

The Breeze
 G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
 MSC 6805
 James Madison University
 Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807
 Phone: (540) 568-6127
 Fax: (540) 568-6736




**Alone.
Scared.
Pregnant?**

**Free and Confidential
Pregnancy Tests**

Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center

Call 434-7528

Sweaters * Tees * Pajamas * Lingerie * Handbags * Jewelry



**DRAMATIX
Curves**

You've got them.
Now it's time to flaunt them.

Coming in March - our new selection of plus sizes for women.

15 East Beverley St.
Downtown Staunton, VA
540-213-0378

www.loveDRAMATIX.com | Find us on MySpace.com

Tue-Saturday
10am - 6pm

Today's
Newspaper is
brought to you by the
letter
"T"
THURSDAY
and the number
"1"
as in,
one more day till
Spring Break!



**PUT YOUR
OLD GAMES
TO BETTER USE**

Now trading PS², Xbox[™], Xbox 360[™], PSP[™] & Gamecube[™] games for new & pre-owned games or get store credit toward any item of your choice.

visit the customer service desk at the Harrisonburg Circuit City store, located at: 259 Burgess Road (540) 432 3051



Just what I needed.®

**Anthony's
Pizza**

Call and Ask For Student Special
XL Cheese Pizza \$5.99
Single Topping Pizza \$6.99
2 Topping Pizza \$7.99
 (pick up only)
Lunch Special \$5.25
Dinner Special \$6.99
Over 20 Items!

540 432 0200
 1762 South Main Street
 Harrisonburg, VA 22801

We Deliver!
 \$7.50 minimum
 Flex Accepted

**THIS WEEKEND IN JMU ATHLETICS
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**JMU vs. OLD DOMINION
TODAY AT 7 PM**

FIRST 500 STUDENTS RECEIVE A "BEAT THE MONARCHS" T-SHIRT
FIRST 500 FANS RECEIVE A RALLY-TOWEL
\$1 TICKETS AND \$1 HOT DOGS!

BASEBALL
JMU vs. WAGNER (DH)
SAT., MARCH 4 AT NOON
BUY 1 HOT DOG, GET 1 FREE!

MEN'S TENNIS
JMU vs. RADFORD
SAT., MARCH 4 AT 1 PM
JMU TENNIS COMPLEX

JMU vs. WAGNER
SUN., MARCH 5 AT 1 PM
LONG FIELD/MAUCK STADIUM

JMUSPORTS

Students disappointed by lack of housing contracts

This year's changes give priority to rising sophomores

BY KELLY CONNIFF
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students waited anxiously on the evening of Jan. 31 to log on the Office of Residence Life Web site to register for on-campus housing.

Although a large portion of students move off campus following their freshman year, a sizeable portion make the choice to stay.

Many students agree that there are many benefits to living on campus.

"I'm directly next door to my major's building, which means I'll have an easier time getting to class," said sophomore Christina Nelson. "I also live in a substance-free dorm, which is ideal because it's quiet."

However, a number of students were disappointed to find themselves without on-campus housing for next year, when they had expected to be granted a spot.

Students seeking on-campus housing for the 2006-'07 school year were advised to sign onto the ORL Web site at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31. After logging in, students were able to apply for a housing contract, and if space permitted, they were sent an e-mail asking them to accept a contract.

If students were not sent an e-mail, they were waitlisted, meaning that they must remain on a list because the number of applicants exceeded the number of beds available.

"Being waitlisted is frustrating because you have no idea what will happen to you," Nelson said. "You're in the balance, and you don't know if you need to find an on-campus roommate or an apartment."

For the past two years, ORL has implemented two new systems in order to allocate housing to students.

For the 2004-'05 school year and in years before that, "Contracts were awarded based on class standing, which meant that sophomores rarely got housing," said Jim McConnell, senior director of Residence Life. "We surveyed [students in] residence halls and found that many of the students currently living on campus wanted to give sophomores contract priority."

In 2005-'06, students were awarded contracts based on the time at which they signed up, and then all students who received contracts were weighed equally.



photo illustration by EVAN DYSON/senior photographer

Due to changes in housing contract policy and a lack of on campus housing, more students have been preparing to live off campus.

For the upcoming school year, students were still offered contracts in the order that they applied; however, sophomores were given precedence and offered contracts first.

"Feedback really indicated that the majority of students wanted a two-year on-campus living experience," McConnell said. Priority is now given to rising sophomores, then upperclassmen currently living on campus, and finally, newly admitted transfer students.

Some students had already prepared themselves for the idea of living off campus, knowing that they

would have slim chances of living on campus.

"I can't quite see how anyone who was a sophomore and above this year could be furious with ORL," said sophomore Michelle Fleeger. "I pretty much knew that there was no way I was going to get a spot on campus unless I applied to be an RA."

JMU currently has a request at the Va. General Assembly asking for permission and funds to build new dorms.

"Our goal is to gain around 400 beds within the next 18 to 20 months," McConnell said. "We're looking into building new first-year dorms by Chesapeake Hall, as

well as some apartment-style housing. We always want to be able to accommodate incoming freshmen, and offer additional housing to upperclassmen if possible."

Students that have been waitlisted can choose to remain on the waitlist, or seek off-campus housing. Students that are waitlisted have the ability to stay on the list through August.

"Waitlisted students that are anxious about their living situation should seek off-campus housing," McConnell said. "Our office can't control the list, but we definitely want to work with those who feel comfortable staying on the list."



EVIN SHOAP/file photo

SGA President Tom Culligan and Mark Warner, VP of student affairs, celebrate Madison Day last year.

James Madison Week to draw actor, comedian, scholars

BY LAURA COMEAU
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

James Madison Week, a celebration of JMU and the 255th birthday of the fourth President, will feature celebrity guests such as Oscar-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss and will take place March 14 through 18.

Glenda Rooney, assistant to the provost, said James Madison Week is a "celebration of the founding of James Madison University and recognition of James Madison's presidency ... It is a celebration of the quality institution we have become, the institution we are now and will be in the future."

Events begin Tuesday, March 14 with guest speakers Robert Hawkes, an assistant professor of history at George Mason University, and John A. Campbell, a senior affiliate faculty member in the department of communication at the University of Memphis. Hawkes will present on "George Mason: An Uncommon American Hero." Campbell, hosted by the Center for Constructive Ad-

vocacy and Dialogue, will present "Intelligent Design, Evolution and Public Education: An Invitation to Conversation." His presentation will introduce the following day's debate on the teaching of intelligent design.

On Wednesday, March 15 there will be a wreath-laying ceremony and birthday cake at the James Madison statue by Varner House. Entertainment will be provided on the Quad by Madison Dance and the Duke Dog, among others.

Wednesday's festivities will feature Oscar-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss and best-selling author Michael Beschloss. Dreyfuss, as seen in "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "The American President," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Mr. Holland's Opus," will deliver the Madison Day reading and participate as a judge during the debate. Beschloss, a historian of the presidency and author, will give the Madison Day lecture. This year, James Madison Day events can be viewed on live video Web-

cast via the JMU Media site.

The James Madison Commemorative Debate and citizen forum for the Madison Cup will follow the ceremony. Teams will debate both sides of intelligent design.

"This topic was chosen for its timeliness with the recent federal court case decision," said Pete Bumeck, director of debate, "and to follow the tradition for the Madison Cup debate to have a Constitutional and Bill of Rights theme, because James Madison is considered the father of the Bill of Rights."

The week will conclude Saturday, March 18 with the JMU Jubilee. "The basis behind the event is to 'Bring One Campus, One Community, All together One,'" chief event coordinator junior Corey Schwartz said. "This event is carnival in nature with live music, free food, a performance by national comedian and alum Tim Young, games, rock climbing and much more."

More information regarding James Madison Week events can be found at jmu.edu/birthday.

More than 300 students to participate in ASB

BY CARLY LEDUC
STAFF WRITER

More than 300 JMU students will be forgoing fun in the sun this Spring Break to devote their time to helping others in need.

Alternative Spring Break trips train and immerse students in a purposeful week-long service experience with national and international communities. It is designed to connect students and community members while enhancing personal growth, mutual awareness and life-long learning. All trips provide students with issues and experiences they cannot find on the university campus.

Groups of students, with guidance from two trained student trip leaders and a learning partner (a faculty or staff member), are sent to perform service work during Spring Break.

In previous years, students have volunteered in soup kitchens, planted trees, repaired trails and constructed playgrounds, as well as built relationships with those whom they were helping.

There are 23 Alternative Spring Break trips this year. There are 15 domestic trips (destinations less than 1,000 miles away) and eight international or long-distance trips. In addition, there are nine affiliated

trips, most of which are affiliated with religious organizations.

Student coordinator senior Steve Atwell will be traveling to Atlanta to work with hunger and homelessness by assisting with an agency called Cafe 458. It is a dignified solution to the typical soup kitchen.

Each trip has anywhere from 10 to 14 participants, Atwell said. Prices for the domestic trips were \$220 including the cost of travel, food and lodging for the week. Prices for long-distance trips were considerably more — ranging from \$350 to \$1,600 — as a result of plane tickets and other factors associated with international travel.

Domestic trips for 2006 include working at the Gesundheit! Institute in Hillsboro, Va., to make Patch Adams's vision of mixing holistic healing and health care a reality. International trips include a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, to work at the Committee for the Upliftment of the Mentally Ill with the homeless and mentally ill in Jamaica.

"The focus of an Alternative Spring Break trip is on the service," Atwell said. "We suggest that students looking for a trip first figure out what type of social issue they would most like to work with, and, from there, select a trip. The focus is on the service, not the destination. As far as trips go, they are all great."



photo courtesy of JILL YAWORSKI

Junior Alexandra Caspero helps teach yoga poses to a group of third graders last March. During an ASB trip to Nassau, Bahamas, student volunteers facilitated wellness and fitness games with students at Urian McPhee Elementary School.

Spanish Prime Minister causes schism

BY JOHN WARD ANDERSON
THE WASHINGTON POST

Shortly after his election in 2004, Socialist Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero ended a quarter-century of cozy church-state relations by blocking mandatory religious classes in public schools. He then took wider aim, saying his government would relax abortion laws, ease restrictions on divorce, legalize gay marriage and permit gay couples to adopt children.

In response, the archbishop of Madrid called the Spanish capital "a hotbed of sin." Pope John Paul II accused Zapatero of "promoting disdain towards religion" and said the Catholic Church in Spain would never yield "to the temptation to silence it."

Things got particularly nasty when the media joined the fray. A radio station sent reporters into confessionals with hidden microphones and broadcast unsuspecting priests warning against the evils of birth control, homosexuality and surfing the Internet.

Two months ago, a disc jockey from an anti-government, church-owned radio station in Madrid posed as Zapatero and called Bolivia's socialist president-elect, Evo Morales, to congratulate him for joining the Cuban-Venezuelan leftist "axis." Morales fell for the gag, leading to red faces all around.

With exchanges like these, the battle between the church and Zapatero's government has spread from parliament to streets, pulpit and confessional, creating some of the deepest political and social

schisms in Spain since it returned to democracy 28 years ago.

"This is a government that is deeply secular and reform-oriented," said government spokesman Fernando Moraleda, arguing that Spain needed to adapt to its position as a modern member of the European Union. "We can't allow Catholic doctrine to be superior to the government and the government's legitimacy."

Church supporters say Zapatero's government is simply anti-clerical — as socialists traditionally are in Spain — and out of touch with Spanish society, which is more than 80 percent Catholic. They accuse the government of toying with a carefully crafted constitutional balance between church and state that has helped keep Spain peaceful and democratic since the death of the longtime dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco, in 1975. Clashes between the Spanish left and the church helped propel Franco to power during the 1936-'39 civil war.

"The situation today comes from this government breaking with the consensus of the past. The peaceful, democratic transition" that followed Franco "has started to fracture," said Carlos Corral Salvador, a political and sociology professor at Madrid's Complutense University.

Government backers say the opposite — that the church is out of step with Spanish society, as evidenced by surveys in which four out of five Spaniards call themselves Catholic but half of those say they are non-practicing. Conservative church leaders are refusing to modernize, government supporters say, and



JOHN WARD ANDERSON/The Washington Post
Jose Moya, a flower vendor in Barcelona, Spain, said the Catholic Church and government should try to meet halfway. Many Spaniards say they are caught in the middle of a battle between the church and state, eager to support the church but wanting to curtail its powers.

are struggling to retain their influence not only with the government but with moderate, younger priests and a flock that is demanding liberalization.

"It is an internal battle of the church, between bishops who were appointed by the Polish pope who are against modernization and who are very conservative, and other priests who are more modern and have less voice," said Alberto Moncada, president of Sociologists Without Borders, referring to John Paul, pontiff from 1978 until 2005.

Zapatero "is doing what the people want, what he was elected to do," Moncada said. "The

church is watching its influence shrink in the minds of young Spanish people, and it wants to preserve its old privileges. This is about survival and power."

Texting causes injury, survey says

BY HALLIE GROSSMAN
DAILY COLLEGIAN

Many students text message friends in class just to make it through those 50 minutes, but it might be more than just their grades that are suffering. Their thumbs might be suffering, too.

A survey released by Virgin Mobile reported that cell phones are now the cause of 3.8 million cases of repetitive strain injuries per year in Great Britain. For the 700 million text messages sent every year in the United States estimated by Virgin, this could spell trouble.

The survey's data were supplied through 72point.com, which is an independent press agency in the United Kingdom.

Dr. John Scipione from the State College Family Chiropractic Center, said people's increased use of technology on a daily basis has had many health ramifications.

"Just for instance, we're doing a lot more computer

work now than we used to," Scipione said. "It's not just in the office place now but home as well."

Scipione said the kind of technologies people are using can also have potential health effects. "Now, there are much smaller devices, and you're having to use your thumb and hand much more than in the past."

For students who are used to text messaging, many feel it is not a very labor-intensive task. Linda Eck said, a task does not have to be labor-intensive to cause injury, however. "As with any repetitive task, like keyboarding or mousing, if you're using the same fingers over and over again, you can get repetitive overuse injury," she said. "Any muscle can get fatigued if you use it for too long."

Eck said injuries like these are very common among students and not always minor, especially because they use computers and cell phones so often.

Yellow Cab

(540) 434-2515

Radio Dispatched
Service to all major airports
Wheelchair accessible vehicles
Prompt, Courteous Service

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

Theatre

at PVCC

7:30 pm

Friday March 3

V. Earl Dickinson
Main Stage
Piedmont Virginia
Community College

JMU
STUDENTS
\$10

Tickets available at:
• Plan 9 Records
• Sidetracks

Purchase tickets in
advance by calling the
PVCC Box Office:
434.961.5376

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

The Breeze

Your Monday &
Thursday just got a
little bit *sexier* smarter

HAMLET

AQUILA THEATRE CO
NEW YORK • LONDON

concentrate

just add water.

university of north carolina wilmington

summer school 2006

Session I May 19 - June 20
 Session II June 27 - July 28

For more information,
 call 910.962.3243 or 910.962.3876 or 800.589.2829
 e-mail summer@uncw.edu
 or visit our web site www.uncw.edu/summsch

UNCW is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING JOB? GOOD. BECAUSE RED BULL IS LOOKING FOR A STUDENT BRAND MANAGER ON YOUR CAMPUS!

To find out more and to apply go to
www.redbullu.com or text the word SBM to 72855

© 2006 Red Bull Energy Drink, Inc. All rights reserved.

No matter your destination,
A Happy SPRING BREAK To You
 from The Breezel

Warm Weather Is Coming & So Are The \$100 Bills

JAMES MCHONE
 jewelry



Is giving away \$100 Cash to one person wearing their T-Shirt

Tuesday March 14th 6:30 Basement of the College Center

Don't have a T-Shirt. Visit us downtown at 75 Court Square next to Bank of America

Contest subject to change without notice



Searching For The Perfect Place To Live?

www.OffCampusHousing.com

We Offer The Largest Selection of Housing

Hunters Ridge Townhomes
 Hunters Ridge Condos
 Devon Lane Townhomes
 Fox Hill Townhomes
 Mountain View Heights
 Madison Manor
 Madison Square

Madison Terrace
 Madison Gardens
 Duke Gardens
 Gingerbread House
 Country Club Court
 College Station
 Large Selection of Homes
 Large Selection of Townhomes

434-5150

715 Port Republic Road
 Harrisonburg, VA

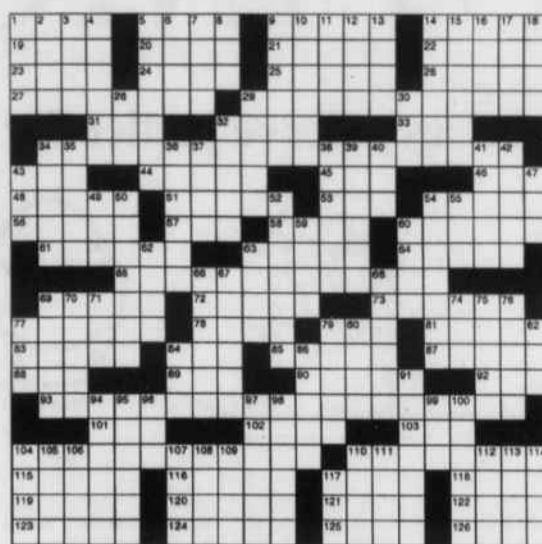
Each Coldwell Banker Commercial Office is Independently Owned And Operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

COLDWELL BANKER COMMERCIAL
FUNKHOUSER REALTORS®

SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Had kittens?
- 5 Frolic
- 9 Elsie's appendage
- 14 Gather
- 19 Come unglued
- 20 Spread in a tub
- 21 Sib's kid
- 22 Send the money
- 23 Tel -
- 24 Balmy
- 25 Build a barrier
- 26 Where Athenians assembled
- 27 Combative
- 29 Speaker of remark at
- 34 Across
- 31 Sloth or anger
- 32 Bone-dry
- 33 Lubricate
- 34 Start of remark
- 43 Dogpatch's Daisy -
- 44 Inventor Howe
- 45 - Grande
- 46 Chop
- 48 Bronte's " - Grey"
- 51 More aloof
- 53 Merino male
- 54 Emulate Arachne
- 56 Summarize
- 57 Rocker Morrison
- 58 "Gracious me!"
- 60 Actress Wendy
- 61 Dignified calm
- 63 Writer Bret
- 64 Church instrument
- 65 Part 2 of remark
- 69 With 29 Down, "Touched by an Angel" star
- 72 Leases
- 73 Gives in to gravity
- 77 Not as messy
- 78 Bk. loan
- 79 53 Across' mate
- 81 Rock's - Trick
- 83 Like Yale's walls
- 84 - degree
- 85 Day or Duke
- 87 Yaphet of "Homicide"
- 88 Saucepan
- 89 Actress MacGraw
- 90 Get the soap off
- 92 "Sea Hunt" shocker
- 93 Part 3 of remark
- 101 - G. Carroll
- 102 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
- 103 Ferris-wheel unit
- 104 End of remark
- 110 Texas town
- 115 Tycoon
- 116 Time on the throne
- 117 Word with pad or powder



DOWN

- 118 Equipment
- 119 Disintegrate
- 120 Football's Herber
- 121 Frank or Francis
- 122 Peruvian Indian
- 123 Gardening tool
- 124 Elbowed
- 125 Dandelion, for one
- 126 Playwright Coward
- 39 Highfalutin' headgear
- 40 "- Dooley" ('58 hit)
- 41 Actress Maureen
- 42 Sorbo or Spacey
- 43 Deface
- 47 Elfin
- 49 "The Bells" monogram
- 50 Bad
- 52 Showed one's feelings
- 54 Sorcerer
- 55 Unit of work
- 59 Univ. tests
- 60 Piglet's papa
- 62 Practice boxing
- 63 - up (detained)
- 66 Imitation gold
- 67 Feature
- 68 Crusader kingdom
- 69 St. Andrews clod
- 70 Writer Wharton
- 71 Recline
- 74 "Now I've got you!"
- 75 Lorre or Lely
- 76 Gorged
- 77 Hint
- 79 Slezak or Eleniak
- 80 Jeroboam contents
- 82 Office seeker, for short
- 84 Eastern "Way"
- 86 Primate
- 91 Flew the coop
- 94 Refer (to)
- 95 Bank employee
- 96 Court
- 97 - bag
- 98 Lamented
- 99 Conflict
- 100 Starting point
- 104 Hoskins in "Hook"
- 105 Puzzle part
- 106 Like kids at Christmas
- 107 Certain sandwich
- 108 Architect Saarinen
- 109 Hughes' milieu
- 110 Top-notch
- 111 Lion's pride
- 112 Jocular Jay
- 113 Teddy trim
- 114 Evangelist Roberts
- 117 Observed

See today's answers online at www.the-breeze.org

Don't let the sun set on you, only a few rooms left!



Feel the thrill of the 'Chase.



Check us out today or call for more information.



540-442-4800
www.sunchase.net

HOUSE EDITORIAL

Justices reserve justice for jugs, not journalists



The U.S. Supreme Court loves blond women with immense breasts. It gets old sitting around in black robes hearing important cases that impact the freedom of Americans, and in turn justices sometimes just want to see a Playmate enter their revered halls; it's merely human nature.

While a somber Anna Nicole Smith had her day in high court Tuesday, one week earlier, the Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal from college journalists looking to remove restrictions placed on their publication.

In Illinois's Governors State University's newspaper *The Innovator*, a story was published that criticized the school's administration. In turn, the administration told the paper they would now be reviewing all content before the paper is published. And that is how you lose your freedom of speech.

In the end, the Seventh Circuit Appeals court ruled in favor of the university, citing

Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier (1988) as precedent. That case essentially found that, because high school newspapers were primarily teaching tools and not journalistic outlets, the school district had the power to censor the paper. Of course, college students are not high school students. By ruling in favor of the school administration based on *Hazelwood*, the Seventh Circuit effectively turned college news into a sham and a puppet.

While school newspapers receive funding from their respective institutions, it does not mean they are public relations outlets. The notion that a paper would be shut down for disagreeing with the administration is simply un-American. When the ruling party in any situation takes control of the press, they effectively imprison their subjects by constricting possible information.

Disagreements are to be handled in a reasonable manner, not through an abuse of

power. The actions taken by CSU were immoral, and the Supreme Court's failure to attend to this case is just as disheartening. Until a court rules, college press in three states may be subject to complete control by their universities. Aside from hoping the Supreme Court finds time to hear this case, which should never have occurred in the first place, the responsibility now lies in this administration.

While the ruling is in effect for these Midwest states, it does not mean it must be followed. Any administering body with decency and common sense should know better than to enforce restrictions on their newspapers. Likewise, these publications should choose their words carefully so as to be trusted by the students and taken seriously when a problem does arise. College journalists trust the administration to do the jobs they were hired for, and the administration should pay college journalists the same respect.

LOVER OF WOMEN, CONQUERER OF NATIONS

I ain't got time to bleed

BY BOBBY MCMAHON
SENIOR WRITER

This week, images of castrating bead throwers at Mardi Gras have been juxtaposed on our televisions with Senate hearings seeking to ascertain which Michael (Chertoff or Brown) is ultimately responsible for the government's piss-poor preparation and response to Hurricane Katrina. In turn, these images have given pundits free rein to talk incessantly about the shortcomings of the government's response and the appropriateness of the Mardi Gras celebration. Sadly, neither the congressional witch hunt nor the media finger wagging have met the immediate needs of the communities affected by Hurricane Katrina, who are still in the process of digging out these many months later.

Many students, however, are stepping in to change that: this weekend, students from across JMU and around the country will embark on Alternative Spring Breaks (ASBs) to join others in serving communities, not only on the Gulf Coast, but all across the United States and Latin America. For one week, these students will feed the homeless in soup kitchens, tutor youth in after-school programs and labor to clear debris where houses once stood, bringing relief to the less fortunate and serving as a sign of compassion and hope for our culture.

In the interest of full disclosure, I should tell you some of my history with ASBs, because I cannot tell you this story without telling you my story. Last year, I felt called to take part in an ASB to Arcadia, Fla., a town that had been hit by four major hurricanes (Bonnie, Charley, Dennis and Ivan) in the fall of 2004 and were gracious enough to allow volunteers to help in the reconstruction effort. As our group drove into Arcadia, we saw the town's water tower (proclaiming "WELCOME TO ARCADIA") laying on its side, learning later that the costs of removing the tower were too much for the town to afford. With no way to move it, this mangled mass of metal that was their water tower now served as a cruel reminder of the staggering destruction that the hurricanes caused.

Despite the incredible loss, our group found an uncommon hope and joy among the people living and working in Arcadia. We received our assignments

from Martha, a volunteer coordinator who worked tirelessly to rebuild her community. Martha's own home had been destroyed, but rather than rebuilding her home first, she chose to live in a camper outside her parents' home until the neediest in the community had been served. We worked with the Rev. David Harris, a Methodist minister who opened his church to all those who wanted to serve his community and devoted much of his time to working with families affected by the hurricanes. Whatever our group gave to their community, whether a painted house or a tiled ceiling, the people we interacted with gave us infinitely more in their wisdom and experience, offering us insight into how they found such beauty and hope in the destruction around them.

Indeed, my experience leads me to believe that the interactions and conversations with the people you work for and serve with will yield more fulfillment and empowerment than anything else you do on your ASB. While the jobs and assignments will soon collide and congeal in your mind, these people will stick out as a reminder both of your experience and of our greater need for solidarity as people. Only circumstance and geography separates us from Martha and the Rev. Harris, and if nothing else, the ASB experience awakens us to this understanding of the interconnectedness of all people, to the fact that our similarities greatly outnumber our differences. In that awakening, we are transformed, both in our understanding of ourselves and the world around us.

So, while we are far away serving others and affecting positive change in the world, bleeding hearts from across the political spectrum and the media will still be embroiled in a Charlie Foxtrot of name-calling and finger pointing, all at the expense of the people we are serving. Instead of complaining or finger-pointing, those of us dedicating a week of our lives to an ASB have taken the mantra of former Minnesota governor Jesse "The Body" Ventura: "I ain't got time to bleed." Work needs to be done, and we are the ones to do it.

Bobby McMahon is a senior political science major, and offers his thanks to all those who have chosen to give themselves in service to the people who need it most.

BREEZE PERSPECTIVES

You don't have to be wealthy to be healthy

BY TRACI COX
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Expenses, strangers and bears — oh my! Seeing as how fitness is rated a top priority for JMU students, you'd think we would all be more inclined to relieve ourselves of the humdrum workouts we drag our feet through every day. The perfect opportunity to get away from campus, learn new skills and meet amazing people lies within the plethora of programs offered through the UREC Adventure Program.

However, I am exceedingly disappointed when I sign up for amazing trips, such as rafting the Gauley River (the largest and most unruly river east of the Mississippi) or cross-country skiing through West Virginia's wilderness, and they are canceled due to lack of interest. Why is this so? Why is it that I end up employing my precious puppy-dog look and occasionally resort to offering my friends dibs on my soul in order to get them to sign up for a trip? I have taken it upon myself to debunk the myths of this campus program.

It's a fact: college students are poor. Spending their precious moolah on what may turn out to be a "Grizzly Man" experience is a waste. In a survey, I asked the average JMU student how much they thought adventure and trip programs usually cost. Receiving answers from between \$300 and \$500, I realized they really had no idea what the program was, never mind how much it costs or who runs it. In reality, you can have an outdoor experience beyond your wildest dreams for the mere cost of \$20 — transportation, trained student leaders and sometimes food — included.

Who goes on these trips, anyway? Despite the stereotype, fellow adventures are not burly mountain men (and women) who deny the existence of the straight razor and the invention of deodorant. Typical JMU students meet lots of new friends on these excursions, whether

it be to a museum in D.C. or backpacking through the Shenandoah Valley. Those who go expect a good time and leave with their camera memory cards full and their phone number distributed.

So, you want to live a healthy lifestyle and be fit and all that jazz, but don't want to get maliciously ripped apart by a quadruped? No problem. Most programs require no prior experience, so you won't look like an idiot when you ask where the bathroom is in the middle of the Valley. The students who lead the trips are certified in Wilderness First Aid and CPR, as well as buttressed with situational skills.

I'd like to think that as JMU students, we take pride in our intellect and willingness to learn new things. Why not apply that desire to our personal fitness? In the same survey, it was reported that many would like to take part in a trip, but didn't have the skills or outdoor experience necessary. The initiative is there. Stop griping that there's nothing to do on weekends and learn how to belay a climber, navigate using a compass or even become a trip leader yourself.

While UREC is cheap, convenient and safe, it isn't the only means for exploration outside of JMU. The adventure staff has a gamut of maps, books and videos for the inner explorer in you. Whether you want to plan a bike ride around Rockingham or bare the below freezing winds of Mount Everest, their expertise can point you in the right direction. Many programs are offered at the actual University Recreation building, in case your allergy to fresh air or boulders hinders you from leaving campus.

Nothing to do this weekend? Want to mix up your workout regimen and fraternize with the gorgeous adventure staff? Check out their little black book or browse the UREC Web site and see if anything tickles your fancy. I guarantee your cheap, slightly plump college bum will thank you for it.

Traci Cox is a freshman English major.

THROUGH MURKY WATERS

Bigfoot hunt a step in the right direction for us all

BY ALEX SIRNEY
SENIOR WRITER

It's not exactly a dream job. Picture Jonathan Kent, BBC correspondent in Indonesia, setting off bright and early one morning, muttering something under his breath about local legends, jumpy farmers and malaria. Kent can't have been exceptionally excited about his mission — find Bigfoot.

Hours later, however, after tramping through tropical jungle and meeting with the excited locals, Kent found himself staring at the unbelievable — actual footprints.

"All I can tell you is they were big, they were foot shaped and they were there," he wrote for the BBC.

They were there. It's really very hard to argue with that, as much as it flies in the face of common sense. They were foot-shaped, and they were there.

The Indonesian government has, understandably, reacted swiftly to the rash of recent sightings in the state of Johor. It is planning an expedition into the jungles to find the beast and is selling permits to citizens

for the right to do the same.

Whether or not they find Bigfoot is ultimately unimportant. What is important is that, despite the joys of the Internet, plastic shopping bags and flying cars, a national government of no small consequence can still find it worth while to use money and time to stop and chase after legends.

It just proves how little we know for sure about the world around us.

Indonesia's pursuit of this ape gives us all hope. It's reminiscent of the birthday or holiday celebration when you were about 4 years old and blindly tore through those presents even though you knew, deep down, there was no way a pony or a bike was in those sock-sized boxes. You still tried, despite all odds, and were finally rewarded, that one time, because it was bike-shaped, and it was there.

It certainly seems like a fool's errand — people with much more time on their hands have been hunting the Bigfoot, Sasquatch, Yeti or Skunk-Ape for years. Centuries, even, if local legends from around the world have any truth to them. Yet, there is still that one little sentence — "They were

foot shaped, and they were there."

That sentence is a wake-up call. Not about Bigfoot, although it may someday be a legendary moment in scientific discovery, but instead for world culture. There are many more serious issues that need the time and attention Bigfoot's stealing right now, but when was the last time anyone really noticed? When did we last think about repressive regimes in strategically unimportant countries, looming environmental disaster or even fiscal irresponsibility and domestic poverty as being "big and there?" Do we even know for sure what problems are "big and there?"

More importantly, when was the last time we dropped everything and assembled a team to look into these problems once and for all?

It's socially irresponsible for us to continue sweeping the evidence under the carpet, just like conspiracy theorists have suspected about Bigfoot, UFOs and Area 51 for years. We should take an example from Indonesia and tackle the issues that are irrefutably "big and there," even though Indonesia undoubtedly has issues bigger and more omnipresent.

It's not a governmental or political lesson alone, either. On a personal level, we could all use that kick-start to confront the things that haunt our personal legends. Whether it be something as serious as alcoholism, depression or an eating disorder, or something as benign as that cute guy or girl a row back in art history, the evidence is big and it is there.

It's time we stopped ignoring it. It's time we looked around our dorms, our university, our state, our world and opened our eyes to the evidence that is staring us in the face.

Kent is trying to tell us something — he is pleading with us to believe, against everything we've been taught is rational, that there is something weird and wonderful out there.

I'm inclined to believe him — after all, there are plenty of things in our lives that are weird, wonderful and defy rationality. And, mercifully, not all of them are epic social crises. Some are, but sometimes the footprints are just evidence that your roommate ate the last of the Easy-Mac. And that's OK, too.

It's just time we saw the evidence with open eyes and realized how much is there to be seen in all areas of our lives.

Alex Sirney is a junior anthropology/SMAD major who welcomes feedback and pictures of UFOs at sirneyac.



E-mail darts and pats to
breezedp@hotmail.com

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

A "way-to-insult-a-complete-stranger" dart to the professor in the elevator who called me lazy when he saw I was going up one floor.
From a junior business major who, despite spending three years in Showker, has no idea where the stairs are on that side of the building and doesn't appreciate your uninvited comment.

A "how-many-men-does-it-take-to-empty-the-garbage-cans?" dart to JMU for spending our increased tuition on unnecessary manpower.
From an upset senior who doesn't understand why the answer is seven: Four to take out the trash, and three to smoke cigarettes and watch.

An "it's-the-little-things-that-count" pat to the person who found my library book and returned it for me.
From a grateful and relieved English professor who was sure the library police were going to find her and beat her down.

An "irony-is-not-a-good-scheduling-policy" dart to JMU for scheduling our Spring Break the same week as the Iditarod.
From a frustrated senior who doesn't like reserving room in her beach bag for gloves and a fleece.

A "where-is-your-sense-of-tradition?" dart to the administration for moving the humanities and social sciences graduation ceremony from the Quad to Hillside.
From a graduating senior who is disturbed by this lack of respect for historical precedent.

An "it's-not-all-bad" pat to our beloved and begrudged university, for still being a pretty cool place to get our learn on.
From an Opinion Editor who felt, in the Spring Break spirit, that three entries about JMU was just not enough.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Truth, not fear, is the anti-drug

Sarah Delia's recent column on the recreational use of Adderall offers inflammatory, doom-filled warnings of paranoia, delusions, addiction and death. I wish to set the record straight on the risks, so that JMU students may make an informed choice, including a well-informed choice to abstain. In a haze of fear and misinformation, no one is able to make free choices.

Although the FDA has recently warned of Adderall's possible connection to stroke, it also notes that the same number of deaths "would be expected to occur in this population without [Adderall] treatment," and that stroke is only a danger for those with heart defects. In short, it is not a concern for most.

Addiction, similarly, is possible but not a guarantee. In fact, prescription users of Adderall run the highest risk of addiction, because their dosing is habitual and punctual. Respecting side effects, I could not find paranoia listed as a side effect at all, and notes that hallucination is "rare" and occurs mostly in people with an underlying psychological vulnerability.

A doctor's note, or lack thereof, does not make a substance safe or unsafe. Further, the motives for drug use extend far beyond GPA or superficial body concerns. Our lives are already fraught with too many real dangers and tough decisions. We do not need our newspaper to pile overblown problems on top, particularly when *The Breeze* exists to provide objective, well-informed content. Perhaps the straight-edge contributors should stick to Minor Threat and thinking straight.

Ben Merriman
junior sociology major

Students should pack the Convo tonight

I am writing this letter to encourage all JMU students and faculty to attend Thursday's basketball game between the Lady Dukes and interstate rival ODU. Although the Lady Monarchs clinched first place in the CAA, the Dukes deserve strong fan support to finish strong in second place with the potential to reach the WNIT or even the NCAA tournament.

Anyone that knows anything about college basketball knows that all is possible with the hard work and dedication our ladies have exhibited this season.

With four players averaging double figures in scoring, the Lady Dukes are playing great basketball. Junior Meredith Alexis has already broken several school records this year. Coach Kenny Brooks and his

staff are doing an excellent job molding new players into seasoned veterans. Be it the starting five or the bench, everyone on the team exhibits talent and potential. As no players are leaving after this season, we can only expect more next year.

Their undefeated record at the Convocation Center this season is displayed to a sparse, yet enthusiastic crowd of Dukes fans. Let's change it up and bring back the "Electric Zoo" on Thursday. We owe it to these outstanding athletes to support them at the final game of their winning season.

Matthew Eng
senior history major

Dining survey can feed town-gown relations

This week our JMU e-mail accounts were flooded. One piece of mail was quite interesting, the JMU Dining Services survey. While most are interested in the grand prize of an iPod, perhaps students should be taking it more seriously.

Think about how important the food on campus is to you. If there were more healthful options, would you be more apt to dine on campus? What about if all the produce was supplied by local Rockingham County farmers? This is what farm-to-school programs aim to do.

I'm sure Aramark food services would be interested in knowing that JMU students actually care about the food that they are eating and where it comes from. Not only is local produce a healthy option, it also saves energy costs, making this an environmentally friendly option as well. Local farmers in the Harrisonburg area will benefit financially, and JMU's community relations will be enhanced. This is a situation where everyone wins.

So when the time comes to fill in that little comment box at the end of your survey, make sure to add, "I want a farm-to-school program at JMU." Maybe you can even get a free iPod.

Laura Yennie
senior communications major

More information needed on port deal delay

In response to Monday's House Editorial, I would advise *The Breeze* to first print a factual news story to enlighten readers more about the controversy before presenting an opinion piece.

The editorial board should understand that the state-owned Dubai Ports World is run by the small Dubai emirate that is pro-tolerance and market-oriented. The United Arab Emirates hosts strategic U.S. bases and has been cited for good cooperation in the "War on Terror" by the State and Treasury departments. However, security concerns should have prevented the deal at its early stages. But trashing the DPW deal now will give Al-Jazeera and the anti-American talking heads a field day to claim another example of Western bigotry toward Arabs and Muslims as second-class people, even when they adopt westernized, capitalist orientations.

The delay should force the executive and legislative branches to review the implications of the deal. By doing so, the dirty election-year politics must be thrown out. Washington can do better by closing the operational gaps vulnerable to terrorist infiltration. Additionally, it must devote greater attention to the area of port security by strengthening the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Customs and Border Protection. DPW must designate an American in charge of security-related issues and allow government scrutiny to its operations. After all, Washington seems to be excellent at scrutiny and surveillance that it claims to have prevented another major terrorist attack with a domestic wiretapping program and the Patriot Act. But I wouldn't start outsourcing more security-sensitive industries for that matter.

Jeff Genota
freshman political science major

Help Dukes stay undefeated at home

The JMU basketball team is 12-0 this season at home. Let me clarify; that's women's basketball. Yes, friends, JMU has a women's basketball team that is in second place in the CAA conference, and on Thursday they take on first place Old Dominion.

The women's basketball team has postseason written all over them. ODU comes here with an undefeated CAA record, and they are 14-consecutive year CAA champions. Meanwhile, JMU has won 21 of 26 this season, and only lost to ODU by nine points last month. We have to "cram-the-convo" and help the Dukes give the Monarchs their first loss of the season and put an end to ODU's winning streak.

If you're not excited yet, maybe free stuff will help. The first 500 students through the door will get a "Beat The Monarchs" T-shirt. The first 500 fans will get a rally towel. The Student Duke Club has gathered over 90

prizes worth \$750 that will be raffled off to SDC members. The first 50 members to the game will get a buy-one-get-one-free pizza card to Anthony's Pizza. There will also be \$1 general admission tickets (students are free with JAC Card) and \$1 hot dogs!

Whether you're a Women's Basketball fan or not, get your roommates together and make it to the Convocation Center on Thursday night by 7 p.m. It is sure to be the best matchup this season.

Zac Hittie
senior ISAT major

Why I joined the Peace Corps

Considering that this is Peace Corps Week (Feb. 27 to March 4), I figured that it would be appropriate to write a letter about my "employer."

I graduated from JMU without a clue or care in the world. After an insightful road trip, I joined the remaining jobless graduates in an attempt to get out of my parents' house and on my own. Be careful what you wish for, as the saying goes. I got out of my mom's house all right — 5,000 miles away in Kenya.

It wasn't always supposed to turn out this way — I wasn't a flower child or a product of the hippie generation, bent on shirking responsibility and denouncing capitalism. I got a BBA in economics. I belonged to a fraternity and shopped at Wal-Mart. I didn't join the Peace Corps to escape the United States, or because I couldn't find a "real" job. I chose instead to live in rural Kenya with a bunch of coffee farmers (who don't drink coffee), in a house without running water, and with electricity that cuts out when it rains (which isn't often), making about 25 times less money than I would have been earning had I stayed here. And for what?

For an accurate understanding of Peace Corps, experience is required. I've slaughtered three goats since I've been here. I eat fresh papaya and mango and bananas whenever I want. I walk along dirt roads at sunset with 200 giddy schoolchildren in tow. I speak Swahili. I play soccer barefoot and teach groups of 60-year-old mamas how to keep a cash book. I get my water from a well. I am a small business advisor, according to the Peace Corps.

But I'm really just a human being, an American, a 24-year-old cynical idealist, a walking contradiction, just trying to come to my own understanding of existence. I'm a Peace Corps volunteer.

Jonny Finity
JMU alumnus, Class of 2004

JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY



JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY
Old European Cut Diamond 3.84Cts.
Clarity -- VS1 Color -- K
Antique Platinum 0.20Cts. Setting

This Week \$25,000

*All of our diamonds are graded by an on staff GIA Diamond Graduate
Visit us at 75 S. Court Square Harrisonburg or www.mchonejewelry.com

Ashby Crossing
Provides it All



Awesome
Customer Service



24 Hour
Maintenance



Sensational Parties
at the Clubhouse



We Still Pay for Your
Phone, Cable, and Ethernet!

Ashby Crossing, 1191 Devon Lane, Harrisonburg, VA, 22801,
432-1001, www.ashbycrossing.com

COME TO JIFFY LUBE FOR
YOUR NEXT OIL CHANGE.

\$5 OFF

Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change
(with JAC card)

Bring in this coupon and get \$5.00 off your next oil change at your nearest participating Jiffy Lube.®
Come in every 3,000 miles for a Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change.

This coupon is only redeemable at the Jiffy Lube at 1870 East Market St, Harrisonburg, VA.

- * No appointment necessary.
- * FREE top off on your way home!
- * National database keeps a history of your Jiffy Lube service.

Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change
\$29.99
less \$5.00 (with JAC card)
\$24.99

Not valid with other offers. Jiffy Lube and Jiffy Lube Signature Service® are registered trademarks of Jiffy Lube International, Inc. ©2004 SOPUS Products. All rights reserved.



The Well-Oiled Machine®

1870 East Market Street
across from Valley Mall
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

(540) 433-8599



Not just oil. Pennzoil.™

STEP INTO THE FUTURE...



BE ACNE FREE WITH
PHOTODYNAMIC THERAPY AT
L'IDEE MEDICAL SPA

- Breakthrough/Innovative Treatment
- Doesn't Require Oral Medications
- Why risk dangerous side effects of drug therapy?

LET THE POWER OF LIGHT MAKE YOUR SKIN SMOOTH AGAIN!

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT

CALL 540-437-1296

www.lideemedicalspa.com



L'Idée
AESTHETICS & GYNECOLOGY

1992 MEDICAL AVENUE
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801

No. 1
Monarchs
16-0 CAA
18-7 overall

Royal Rumble

No. 2
Dukes
13-4 CAA
21-5 overall

Madison and ODU square off in season finale at Convo tonight

BY JAMES IRWIN
SENIOR WRITER

They are a cut above everyone else, sometimes higher.

Historically, in Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball, there's Old Dominion and then there's everyone else. The Monarchs are a dynasty, and their 14-straight conference championships creates an aura about them. They're the unstoppable force.

They are the machine.

"It is impressive," JMU coach Kenny Brooks said. "What they've done is remarkable."

The Monarchs face JMU Thursday night at 7 p.m. in a battle of the top two teams in the CAA, banking a 16-game overall and 18-game conference-winning streak. They'll tip off at the Convocation Center with nothing left to conquer, having secured the CAA's regular season title last week. Thursday is nothing more than a statement game for ODU (18-7, 16-0), to show everyone else that No. 1 can walk into No. 2's house and take care of business.

The Dukes have other plans. "I've been looking forward to this since we lost to them back in January," JMU junior center Meredith Alexis said. "We're going to beat them and send a message to the rest of the conference."

see FINALE, page 9

Women's Basketball

Tonight

ODU at JMU
7 p.m.
Convocation Center



Dukes' junior center Meredith Alexis takes a jumper. She is the team's leading scorer (16.4 ppg).

CAROLYN WALSER/file photo

Tonight's Matchup

No. 1 Old Dominion (16-0, CAA 18-7)

G — T.J. Jordan 13.6 ppg, 3.0 rpg
G — Shantel Wilson 5.3 ppg, 5.0 rpg
G — Lashona Davis 10.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg
F — Sherida Triggs 11.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg
F — Paula Munri 7.7 ppg, 3.5 rpg

No. 2 JMU (13-4 CAA, 21-5)

G — Andrea Benvenuto 5.9 ppg, 6.0 rpg
G — Lesley Dickinson 13.1 ppg, 3.7 rpg
F — Shirley McCall 12.2 ppg, 6.0 rpg
F — Tamara Young 15.8 ppg, 9.9 rpg
C — Meredith Alexis 16.4 ppg, 11.2 rpg

JMU ranked No. 17 in early poll

Women's lacrosse brings in top-10 recruiting class

BY BRIAN HANSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Picked to finish third in the preseason Colonial Athletic Association coaches poll, the JMU women's lacrosse team is hoping to exceed those expectations.

Coach Kellie Young and the No. 17-ranked Dukes are coming off a 7-9 (2-5 CAA) season in which they feel short of many of their goals.

"We were a young team and a lot of players got frustrated easily," Young said. "This year's squad is different, they're having fun, they're pushing each other, and they're improving."

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday

JMU at Yale
12:00
New Haven, Conn.

The Dukes are led by their captains, senior attacker Brooke McKenzie, senior goalie Livvy King and junior midfielder Kelly Berger. Berger led the team last year in goals (41), assists (16) and points (57). She also contributed on the defensive end by picking up 40 ground balls.

McKenzie, a two-year starter, returns to lead the front line after a season in which she had 15 goals and 11 assists. Her experience will be crucial on a team that features the 10th-best freshman class from last year.

King finally gets her chance to emerge as the feature goalie after splitting time throughout her career with Amy Altig. King has a career-save percentage of .509 and a goals-against average of 8.20.

Madison will also feature a number of freshmen, including Kim Griffin and Colleen O'Keefe, who were listed as "Players to Watch" by *Inside Lacrosse* magazine.

"They are very team-oriented, they work very hard and they didn't come in expecting to start, they earned it," Young said. "They are talented, disciplined players."

Defending conference champion, Towson, ranked 12th in the country, was picked to finish first, followed by No. 16 Hofstra.

"The teams in our conference are strong, so it's always a competition and I expect it to be a fight," Berger said.

Towson returns the conference's top-two leading scorers from last year in Shannon Witzel and Becky Trumbo. They also return 2005 CAA Rookie of the Year, goalie Mandy Corry. Witzel led the nation with 3.74 goals per game and scored 71 on the season. Trumbo led the conference with 31 assists.

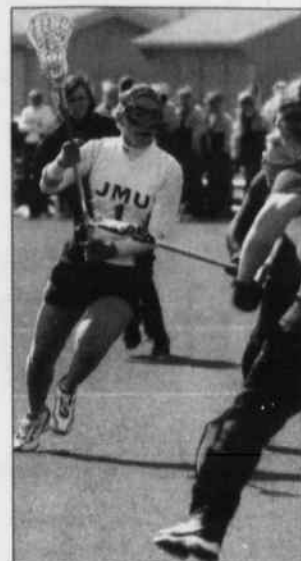
"They do a good job putting the ball in the back of the net," Young said. "They have some quick girls that are very talented offensively."

Hofstra, which went 14-4 (6-1) last year, has seven starters returning, including two first team All-CAA performers in Becky Thorn and Kim Hillier. Thorn led the team with 39 goals and 44 points, while Hillier led the team with 14 assists.

"They are two players who are constantly a threat on offense and they play solid defensively," Young said. "Legitimately, they should finish first or second in the conference. Of course we going to try and change that."

After Towson, Hofstra and JMU, the rest of the poll is rounded out by Delaware, William & Mary, George Mason and Drexel, while Old Dominion is picked to finish last.

The Dukes opened their schedule Saturday with a 22-6 win over Longwood at home and don't play another home game until March 26 when they host California at 3 p.m.



CAROLYN WALSER/file photo

The JMU women's lacrosse team was picked to finish third in the CAA in the preseason coaches poll.

The third time's a charm?

Madison to face Northeastern in CAA tournament

BY JOHN GALLE
SENIOR WRITER

After a dismal 5-22 season, the JMU men's basketball team has a clean slate going into the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, albeit as the 12th seed, and will face conference newcomer Northeastern University (No. 5 seed) tomorrow in Richmond.

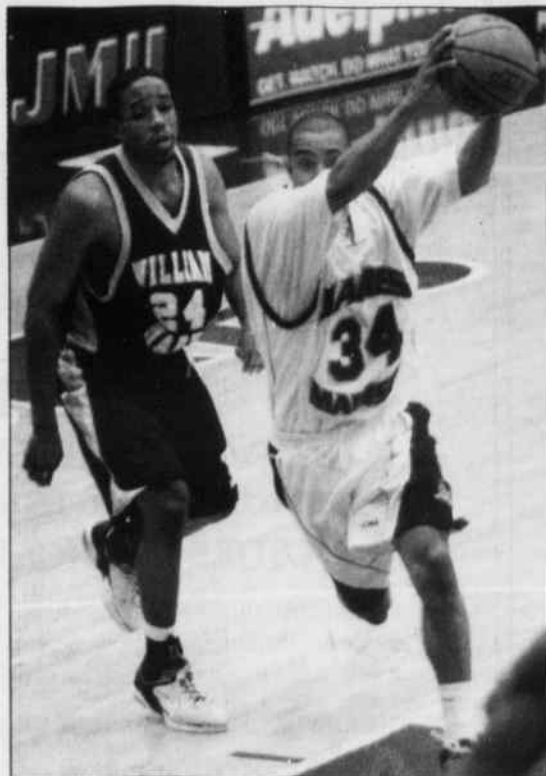
The two teams have met twice during the regular season, with Northeastern winning both matchups. In the first game, JMU played Northeastern tight in an exciting one, but lost 86-83 despite the memorable final seconds when the student section surged toward the opposite end of the court to pressure Northeastern's free throws. The second meeting was more forgettable, as Northeastern trounced the Dukes 77-55 in Boston.

"We have preached to the team that it's a new season," Dukes' coach Dean Keener said. "We can wipe some of the bitter taste out of our mouths if we go down and have a good showing this weekend. We feel like we can beat anybody in the tournament, but yet anybody can beat us."

Northeastern, in its first year in the CAA, finished 12-6 and earned the fifth seed in their CAA tournament debut.

"[Northeastern] is a team that was built for the American East Conference, but now they've come in and won 17 games in the CAA," Keener said. "That's a heck of a credit to their team and their coaches."

As for JMU, a 2-16 conference re-



cord does not sit well with anyone, particularly the seniors looking to finish on a more positive note.

Senior guard Daniel Freeman said that he expects to see a little bit more from the senior class than what he's seen in the regular season.

"I expect all of us to step up and lead this team to victory," Freeman said. "We're 0-0 right now, and hopefully we'll go in there and play our best ball at this time and get a [win]."

Keener said he and his staff are looking to devise a game plan, along with a lineup, to help combat the offensive force of senior guard Jose Juan Barea — arguably the best point guard in the CAA — along with the new threat of sophomore forward Shawn James. Barea leads the league in scoring and assists per game, while James leads the nation in blocks.

In their most recent meeting on Feb. 15, JMU struggled in stopping the two as

Barea scored 23 points and James posted a triple-double.

On a more positive note, senior forward David Cooper had an impressive 20 points and 14 rebounds in the same game. Plus, freshman forward Juwarn James posted career highs in points, rebounds and free throws all against Northeastern — though it was in the first matchup back in December.

see MEN, page 9

2005-'06 Final Men's Basketball CAA Standings

	Conf./ Overal!
UNC-Wilmington	15-3, 22-7
George Mason	15-3, 22-6
Hofstra	14-4, 22-5
Old Dominion	13-5, 21-8
Northeastern	12-6, 17-10
VCU	11-7, 18-9
Towson	8-10, 12-15
Drexel	8-10, 15-15
Delaware	4-14, 8-20
Georgia State	3-15, 6-21
William & Mary	3-15, 8-19
JMU	2-16, 5-22

MATTHEW STOSS/file photo

JMU junior shooting guard Ray Barbosa drives against William & Mary. Barbosa averages 9.9 points a game and leads the team in 3-pointers with 47. From beyond the arc, he is shooting 33 percent and 40 percent overall.

MEN: JMU readies for CAA

MEN, from page 8
 "I think if we play them on a neutral court, it's anybody's game," freshman forward Kyle Swanston said.
 Perhaps most important of all is that the Dukes are excited about postseason play and a new season. Keener said they seemed focused and have played very hard in practice. Freeman, for example, was still shooting around a half an hour after practice was over.
 "Right at the end [of practice] a couple of us said, 'let's go a little more,'" Keener said. "They wanted practice to continue and

that was a good sign."
 Whoever wins tomorrow will have the tough task of facing the CAA defending champions — No. 4 Old Dominion.
 "We always want to play another game," Swanston said. "And we want to send a message in the tournament for next year."
 Whoever loses tomorrow will go home early.
 "I would hope [the seniors] would have a sense of urgency — to play absolutely as hard as they can, but as unselfish as they can," Keener said. "We don't want Friday to be their last game."

FINALE: JMU to host No. 1 ODU in last final home game of season

FINALE, from page 8
 JMU (21-5, 13-4) has established itself as the pack leader of the remaining conference teams chasing the Monarchs and sits all alone in second place with the only undefeated home record in the CAA. Since their 72-63 loss to ODU Jan. 22, the Dukes have won nine of 10. If the Monarchs are vulnerable at all, it's on the road where they're beating teams on average by 15 points per game (as opposed to 30 at home). And if there's any CAA team with a shot to beat ODU, the Dukes figure themselves to be the likely candidate.

"I always felt we had the team to beat them," junior forward Shirley McCall said. "But I definitely feel more confident playing here. I think it can be our sixth man. They have a swagger about them, and we want to go in there and shut them down."
 The tale of the tape reveals what many already confirm. ODU and JMU are the conference's top two teams in scoring offense, scoring defense, margin of victory and rebounding margin. Both boast four starters averaging double figure points and both (along with Hofstra and Delaware) have NCAA tournament aspirations. The Dukes don't lose at home and the Mon-

archs don't lose in the conference. Something's gotta give.
 "I think it will be the most-watched game in the conference because of who's playing and how late in the season it is," Brooks said. "You're looking at the top two teams in the CAA, two hot teams that have won 25 of their last 26 games. It's good drama."
 But the seemingly unbreakable quality that separates ODU from everyone else might be the deciding factor. The Monarchs don't lose to teams they're supposed to beat.
 Of ODU's seven losses, four were to national powerhouses and the other three were by seven points or less to out-of-conference opponents. The Dukes, meanwhile, even at 21-5 still don't have an eye-popping win that would rival a victory over ODU. So while it's usual territory for the Monarchs, this is JMU's regular season Super Bowl. And lately the matchup has been fairly lopsided, with ODU winning the last six head-to-head meetings.
 Still, the Dukes are the only team in the conference to stick with the Monarchs in Norfolk, with that nine-point loss in a game where Alexis had the flu. This one's in Harrisonburg, the matchup the Dukes have been

looking forward to all season — and a win would do an awful lot more for JMU's psyche than Brooks admits.
 "We're not in awe of Old Dominion," Brooks said. "We're not playing against those 14 championships and although we know they're a very good team, we feel confident heading into this game."
 They better be. Because you-know-who is coming to town and for them, Thursday is business as usual.



CAROLYN WALSER/senior photographer
 Junior guard Shirley McCall will help lead the Dukes as they face the No. 1 team in the CAA.

GET YOUR FREE PIG T-SHIRT!!!



COME IN AND GET A CLUB CARD, PURCHASE 5 BBQ COMBO MEALS AND GET A FREE PIG T-SHIRT!

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

MADE BEFORE YOUR EYES IN MERE MINUTES. EATEN AT WHATEVER PACE YOU DEEM APPROPRIATE.



Not just big burritos. Big flavors. www.qdoba.com



We accept Flex!

For catering and fundraising call Alice at (540) 564-1515

If you like fresh ingredients and unique flavor combinations, you'll love Qdoba Mexican Grill. This isn't ordinary Mexican. It's foods you know, yet with a twist that's unforgettable. Best of all, it's all made fast, fresh and right in front of you. Come on in and see for yourself. What are you going to love at Qdoba?



QDOBA SIGNATURE BURRITOS Original. Sassy. You won't find anywhere else. All made to order.
3-CHEESE NACHOS Our homemade tortilla chips smothered in 3-Cheese Queso. Beans, sour cream and salsa.
TACO SALADS Chippy (low fat) beef filled with shredded cheddar. March have corn salsa, guacamole, ranch dressing and sour cream.
GRILLED QUESADILLAS All Quesadillas come with sides of thick guacamole, sour cream and choice of salsa.

Located across from the new Wal-Mart in Harrisonburg Crossings Shopping Center 223 Burgess Rd. • 540-564-1515

Open Daily 11am - 10pm Sunday 11am - 9pm

SMALL CHIPS & SALSA

With this coupon get a small chips & salsa for only \$.99!



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE.

Purchase any entrée and get any other entrée of equal or lesser value absolutely FREE!



Qdoba is a registered trademark of Qdoba Restaurant Corporation. ©2005 Must present coupon with order. One coupon per customer. Not good with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Offer expires 3/31/06. PROMO: 10/05A

Qdoba is a registered trademark of Qdoba Restaurant Corporation. ©2005 Must present coupon with order. One coupon per customer. Not good with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Offer expires 3/31/06. PROMO: 10/05B

Papa's Trio
 3 Medium Pizzas,
 Unlimited Toppings
\$20.99

Also add two 20oz cokes for only \$1.99

Limited Delivery Area. Offer NOT good with any other special. Expires March 31, 2006

Large
 1-Topping Pizza
 for
\$8.99

Also add two 20oz cokes for only \$1.99

Limited Delivery Area. Offer NOT good with any other special. Expires March 31, 2006



Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

540 - 433 - PAPA (7272)

We accept Flex!

Store Hours:
 10:30am - 1:30am Mon - Thurs
 10:30am - 3:30am Fri & Sat
 10:30am - 12:30am Sunday

Why call? ORDER ONLINE www.papajohns.com

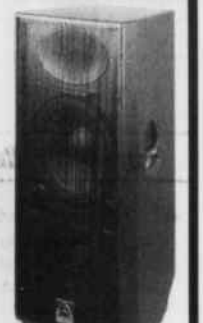
For Catering & Fundraising call Chris (540)255-1813

Hometown Music

GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, PA AND MORE... www.hometownmusic.net

Tascam 8-track digital recorders from \$299

PA systems & rentals available



Portables with Touch Sensitive Keys from \$199

Hometown Service Mail-Order Prices

2990 S MAIN • 434-4159
 10-6 MONDAY-FRIDAY, 10-5 SATURDAY



Formerly Ski & Skate

GET IN HERE!

East Coast's largest shop!
 33,000 sq. ft. of snow - skate - surf - style

Spring Break HEADQUARTERS!

REEF * QUICKSILVER * ROXY
 SUNGLASSES * SWIMSUITS

All the top brands at the best prices!



433.7201
www.function4sports.com
 Next door to Applebee's

TRUTH



ABOVE: Accomplished poet and professor at Virginia Tech, Nikki Giovanni, spoke to a crowd of more than 1,000 people in Wilson Hall. Her performance combined the spoken word and gospel music. **RIGHT:** A 125-piece choir accompanied Giovanni during her performance. Singers from five Virginia colleges made up the ensemble.



photos by RAISA ISON/staff photographer

Nikki Giovanni gives stand-out performance in Wilson Hall Monday night

BY ZACH BEARD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Stand up.

Taking to the stage beside a stool, Nikki Giovanni chose to stand the entire night. And for the most part, so did the audience, as more than 1,000 people witnessed the 35th anniversary performance of Giovanni's album, *Truth Is On Its Way*.

Giovanni, a world-renowned poet, professor at Virginia Tech and advocate for standing up for equal rights, originally released the album in 1971. A first-of-its-kind recording, Giovanni combined spoken poetry with gospel music sung by the New York Community Choir.

On Monday night at Wilson Hall, a 125-piece choir backed the concert from five Virginia schools: JMU, Eastern Mennonite University, Mary Baldwin College, Virginia State University and Washington & Lee University.

"The album saved you and introduced you to

the black arts movement," reflected Joanne Gabbin, executive director of the Furious Flower poetry center located at JMU. Gabbin was 24 when the album was originally released.

Giovanni, filled with the urgency of truth, while anchored by a presence like Aretha Franklin, showed that mixing gospel and poetry can sound fresh to an audience largely unfamiliar with her music.

She also had the wit to fill the oversized black and yellow robe she was wearing.

"She's funny, intelligent and has a lot of wisdom to offer," said Santana Christian, a junior performing in the Mary Baldwin College choir. Christian and the rest of the MBC choir ensemble practiced two months for the event.

And the practice paid off. Although a few cell phones interrupted the performance, contagious shouts of "amen" overflowed. No one was baptized or saved, but for two hours, a revival of sorts swept through Wilson Hall, turning it into a church-like atmosphere.

At the very least, people not in attendance missed out.

"I wish everyone [from church] could have come," said attendant Jessica White of Bridgewater, who heard about the event through her pastor.

Val Gray Ward, founder of Kuumba Theatre, one of Chicago's most active professional black theater companies, also performed with Giovanni. Ward recited the poem "Creation" by James Weldon Johnson, and dedicated another to Giovanni and her mother, who recently passed away.

But Giovanni kept a smile throughout.

"I am so hip, even my errors are correct," Giovanni recited from her poem "Ego Tripping." There were, however, no errors that night, which was the only contradiction found in *Truth Is On Its Way*.

The Furious Flower Poetry Center, which planned the event, hopes to bring Giovanni's album to a new generation by turning the concert into a CD later in the year.

PREVIEW

Professors reunite for downtown production of 'Letters'

Play reveals characters through letter recitation

BY MONICA BOOKER
STAFF WRITER

A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters," a look into the relationship of a bourgeois middle-class couple, opens at The Playhouse this Saturday. The show's solo performance kicks off fund raising for the 2006 summer season of The Playhouse, now moved to its Court Square Theater location.

Directed by Playhouse Board member Christian Perritt, "Love Letters" proudly features the performances of two JMU school of theatre and dance professors, Tom Arthur (theatre) as Andrew and Katherine Trammell (dance) playing Melissa. As told through reading of their love letters, Gurney's play travels beyond the immediate relationship and into the psyche behind American cultural and social values.

Straying away from the traditional storytelling narrative, "Love Letters" allows the audience to see the characters through their written words.

"[The production] is ostensibly a reading of letters, not just a reading of a play," Arthur said. "That is, the form is basic to the content. I love that."

Both professors use their expertise in the arts to create a solid production.

"We are very different actors and, somehow, that makes the piece work especially well," Arthur said. Trammell and Arthur had also worked together on "Love Letters" in 1992, the last year of the JMU Dinner Theatre. Much of the production's strength lies in the fact that the actors authentically changed and grew over time with their characters.

Jeff Hoodcock, reviewer for *The Daily News Record*, wrote that Arthur and Trammell give "restrained readings, with just enough body language to imbue their characters with life." Perritt, who familiarized himself with Arthur before as an ardent supporter of The Playhouse, said he has the pleasure to watch Arthur perform "with such mastery."

Join The Playhouse staff for dinner and champagne between 7 and 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, March 4. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the Harrison Hall box office or by calling (540) 433-9189. Also keep a lookout for the summer lineup shown at Court Square Theater — "The Odd Couple," June 14 to 18, and "Arsenic and Old Lace," July 26 to 30.

DVD REVIEW

'Walk the Line' DVD features are disappointing addition to movie

Movie not to be missed, but avoid boring extras

BY LISA RONEY
STAFF WRITER

Usually amazing movies come with amazing features. In the case of "Walk the Line," this is sadly not true. Two DVD editions are available, the standard one and the two-disc collector's edition. Since the collector's edition is \$10 more, I opted for the standard, which doesn't leave much to say.

Along with a commentary by director James Mangold ("Girl, Interrupted"), the only features included are 10 deleted scenes. "Cry, Cry, Cry," "Broken Record" and "I Still Miss Someone" are the ones most worth checking out. "Broken Record" reveals

how Mr. Cash went from "John" to "Johnny," and "I Still Miss Someone" shows how a devastating childhood event still haunted him years later.

Die-hard fans of the film should purchase the collector's edition, as it includes three music videos and several featurettes, some of which include interviews with the families of the late Johnny Cash (portrayed in the film by Joaquin Phoenix, "Ladder 49") and June Carter (Reese Witherspoon, "Just Like Heaven").

"Walk the Line" is a wonderful movie. While it isn't as good as its predecessor, 2004's "Ray," the biopic of Ray Charles starring Jamie Foxx, this biographical drama has the perfect blend of humor, love, loss and hope. Phoenix and Witherspoon give outstanding vocal performances, and give people not familiar with the story of the famous couple a sense of understanding when it comes to the deep love that kept these two people together.

REVIEW

'Invisible' tells moving story of runaway children

BY KIM GOWER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

He's just like any other child: he likes to listen to music, laugh with friends, and he even dreams of becoming a lawyer. Yet, at the age of 14, he escaped from an army of rebels who abducted him. Now, each night he walks miles into town to hide from them with hundreds of other children. His name is Jacob, and his story is only one of those told in the documentary, "Invisible Children."

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, students were drawn to JMU's Festival Center Ballroom to watch this edgy documentary targeted to the millennium generation and to discover the story behind its production. The University Program Board organized the event with the help of senior Megan Bucknum, director of issues and cultural awareness for UPB, and committee members sophomores Lauren Blake and Jamie Dunn.

"After I saw the film, I thought it would be an insult if I did not use my position to show this film to as many people as possible," said Bucknum.

In 2003, three college-aged students from California, Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Laren Poole, planned a trip

to Africa in search of a story that would change the world. Their destination was war-torn Sudan. However, upon arrival, they found that most of the Sudanese had

fled to Northern Uganda. There in Uganda, they discovered their tragic story.

see *INVISIBLE*, page 12



EVAN DYSON/senior photographer

Festival Center Ballroom held a screening of "Invisible Children" on Feb. 28.

CLASSIFIED

Go to www.thebreeze.org/classifieds to post to read classifieds and more!

THE BREEZE | www.thebreeze.org | THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2006 | 11

FOR RENT

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE, 3-Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Furnished, Washer/Dryer. 1-room still available for female. Madison Square. \$195/month. 578-0510
OUSES: SBR 12 South Ave/3BR Harrison/3BR Townhouse 205 Ohio/ (540) 433-2126

HOUSE FOR RENT 85 East Grattan, 2 blocks from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, storage basement, backyard. 810-8290

MOVING/LIVING OFF CAMPUS? Go to web.jmu.edu/oc/listings.htm. JMU's official site for off-campus housing, roommates, and furniture. Great for advertising sublets, rentals (434) 817-0721

AVAILABLE NOW Sunchase Apartment. Male or female welcome (co-ed apartment) and the lease ends July 2006. \$335/month includes water, sewer, trash. Contact the office at 442-4800 or e-mail us at leasing.sunchase@msc-rent.com for more info. EHO

SOUTHVIEW APT FOR RENT 1 BEDROOM MAY, JUNE, JULY \$300/MONTH (757) 879-1822

FOREST HILLS MANOR 2 bedrooms available in new 4 bedroom townhouse for 2006/2007. Male. Large bdrms. Private bath. No pets. (540) 433-2279

FOR SALE

'97 WRANGLER SAHARA Drop your top 4 summer! 5-speed, 6-cyl, 109Kmi. Green w/new tan top, many extras, A/C, soundbar, great engine (703) 606-3276

1997 HYUNDAI ELANTRA WAGON. <127k mi. Standard transmission. Very good condition, great mpg. \$2000. 434-6314.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING! \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. (800)965-6520 Ext212

TOUR GUIDES WANTED No experience necessary. Weekend and weekday work. Must have dependable transportation. Call for appointment. Endless Caverns. 896-2283.

WE PAY UP TO \$75 per survey. www.getpaidtothink.com

FUN IN THE SUN! Lifeguards wanted in North Myrtle Beach, "Will train," no experience. Apply www.nslslifeguards.com.

LIFEGUARDS & POOL SUPERVISORS Premier Aquatics is now accepting applications for Lifeguards, Pool Managers, Swim Instructors and Area Supervisors around the Northern VA area. Lifeguard certifications are available, however training is available. Please visit our website to complete an online application at www.premier411.com. For more information or to set up an interview please call our HR department at (703)426-1406. WWW.PREMIER411.COM

ACAC Summer Camp in Charlottesville, VA is looking for 2006 Camp Counselors. Call Sarah at (434) 978-PLAY for more information.

LIVE AND WORK ON the Outer Banks (Nags Head area) this summer. Now hiring for all positions. Please visit www.mworth.com for more information and an employment application.

SENIOR to work part time immediately, and full time upon graduation. Apartment furnished to qualified applicant. Must have computer, sales and telephone skills. Position ideal for student to be married soon, as a couple would be desired. (540) 433-1234

DISHWASHERS NEEDED Immediate openings for responsible, hard-working individuals. Good pay, great perks and fun environment. Summer availability a plus. Apply in person: Joshua Wilton House 412 S. Main St., Harrisonburg (540) 434-4464

PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REP This position is evening and weekend hours, only. Duties will include, but are not limited to, answering the telephone, greeting customers, operating a point of sale credit card machine, and using aircraft and ground radios. Experience with the public is preferred. Applicants must successfully complete a background check and drug screen. Interested applicants should apply in person at the Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport, General Aviation Terminal.

SUMMER JOB ACAC-Richmond is building an exciting, enthusiastic Summer Camp Team for our 2006 season. Full-time hours in a fun environment. Call (804) 378-1600.

KLINE'S DAIRY BAR IS LOOKING for a few energetic and responsible people for March, April and May. We have positions for weekday shifts, Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 5 p.m. Apply in person at our South Main location (433-4014).

APPRENTICESHIP ON ORGANIC Vegetable & Herb Farm. Learn skills for sustainable living. Call 810-2587 for an application.

EARN CASH - Coca-Cola is looking for students to help with an upcoming promotion at JMU on March 18. Pay will be Cash - day of (\$10/HR). Sororities/Fraternalties welcome. If interested please call Nathan or E-mail nathandorezas@hotmail.com (240) 216-4675

SHENANDOAH RIVER OUTFITTERS is hiring for May to Sept. come work with us on the river. Good driving record, outgoing, energetic, able to work weekends, full/part time. 800-6canoe2

A GREAT SUMMER AT THE BEACH! Steamers Shellfish To Go, a Gourmet Take-Out Restaurant on the Outer Banks of NC, is seeking summer help. Employee housing is available. Please contact Linda by email at shellfishstogo@earthlink.net or by phone at (252) 453-3305

Live this summer at the Beach and work with Telescope Pictures/Sunnys Studio in Ocean City, MD/Virginia Beach, VA. Earn up to \$10,000.00. Housing is Available. For more information visit our website and APPLY ONLINE www.sunnystudio.com or call 1.724.322.1858. E.O.E (724) 322-1858.

WANTED

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR TRAINING FOR EMPLOYMENT



Bulldozers, Backhoes, Loaders, Dump Trucks, Graders, Scrapers, Excavators
 Train in Virginia
 Next Class: Nov. 7th
 -National Certification
 -Financial Assistance
 -Job Placement Assistance
800-383-7364
 Associated Training Services
www.asti-schools.com

Lost & Found

\$500 REWARD Lost size 7 gold ring with greenish-blue caribbean topaz center stone, and 4 small surrounding CZs. Seen last at Sunchase Apts. It has great sentimental value. (610) 283-2735

LOST SMALL BROWN PURSE contains digital camera- left in ashby PLEASE contact (240) 620-1339

LOST TENNIS BRACELET W/ HEART At Highlawn on Thursday 2/23/06, sentimental value, REWARD will be given. Please contact Becca (724) 433-5812

TRAVEL

NAGS HEAD 4-MONTH Student Summer Rentals, seabreezerealty.com (252) 255-6328

SKYDIVE! One Day First Jumps from 13,500'! 22 Jumper aircraft. Student Discounts! Gift Certificates! www.skydiveorange.com (540) 943-6587

SNORKELING EQUIPMENT RENTAL Mask, Snorkel & Fins - \$25 plus tax for Spring Break - or Buy Your Own - JMU students get 15% discount on purchases. Wetsuit rental - \$20 Scuba Equipment Also Available Kathy's Scuba M & F 11 - 7, T & T3 - 7, & S 10 - 3. Located 1/4 mile south of Exit 251 off I - 81. (540) 433-3337

Advertise ONLINE!

Students are online ALL the time. So what better way to advertise then with *The Breeze*?!
 Contact : the_breeze@jmu.edu
 ask about our 10% discount!

JMU!
 Love, The Breeze
 have a nice break!
 Goodbye

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

During a time of limited rights for women, **Mary Baker Eddy** (born 1821) founded the Christian Science Church in 1879 which has branches in 79 countries today. She was a spiritual leader and healer, a thinker, writer, publisher, speaker. In 1908, at age 87, she founded *The Christian Science Monitor*, an international daily paper, winner of 7 Pulitzer prizes (to date). Her book *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* presents spiritual ideas and practical solutions.

Found on line at www.spirituality.com.

For news of women's accomplishments today visit www.csmonitor.com/women

Harrisonburg OB/GYN Associates, PC

C. Larry Whitten, MD M. Catherine Slusher, MD Louis E. Nelson III, MD
 Michael J. Botticelli, MD Maribeth P. Loynes, MD
 Sherry L. Mongold, FNP Catherine E. Rittenhouse, FNP

Now Accepting Appointments

Local (540) 434-3831
 Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00
 Toll Free (800) 545-3348

The Breeze presents Best of the Burg

Think you know what's cool in this town

You've scoped out the best places to shop, eat, party, & hang out, now share it with the rest of us!

go online today to vote for Best of the Burg!
www.thebreeze.org

ELON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Opening in Greensboro - August 2006

Now accepting applications for the charter class.

Web site: law.elon.edu

for complete information and online application

Toll free: (888) ELON-LAW ■ E-mail: law@elon.edu

CREATING A NATIONAL MODEL OF ENGAGED LEARNING IN LEGAL EDUCATION

- Emphases on total student development, exceptional legal knowledge and skills, leadership and civic involvement, and international study
- Learning experiences in the area's leading law firms, federal and state courts, businesses, government agencies and nonprofit organizations
- Home of the North Carolina Business Court, which handles business litigation in the school's courtroom and facilities
- Partner with the American Judicature Society's Institute of Forensic Science and Public Policy, a new national organization located near the law school

Debbie Lam
 invite you to visit them at
STAR★NAILS
 Excellent Professional Nail Care

- ★ Acrylic
- ★ Silk Wrap
- ★ Gel Nail
- ★ Manicure
- ★ Spa Pedicure
- ★ Waxing
- ★ Hand Design
- ★ Air Brush Design

48 South Carlton St., Harrisonburg 540-432-3345
 Walk-ins Welcome
 HOURS: MON. - THURS. 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. • FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. • SUN. CLOSED

N.Y. Style Day Spa and Salon

Free Haircut
 With Color or Highlight

Spa Treatments
 Massage
 Nails
 Facials
 Hair Services
 Waxing

Relaxation Awaits You!
 Mon, Wed, Thurs Fri 10 am-6 pm
 Sat 10 am-2 pm

Food Lion Shopping Center
 Port Republic Rd.
 Harrisonburg, Va
 (540) 574-0808

N.Y. Style Welcomes New Massage Therapist Andrey!
 Specializing in Athlete Massage

INVISIBLE: Film documents terror-stricken Uganda children

National tour raises awareness of child army

INVISIBLE, from page 10
The "Lord Resistance Army" (LRA), a rebel army in Northern Uganda, abducts children between the ages of 5 and 12 and brainwashes them to become child soldiers. They are desensitized to violence by watching others murdered before their eyes and are then turned into vicious killers themselves.

Thousands of children commute miles from their homes each night, to a central part of town to hide from the LRA. They are called "night commuters."

They sleep overlapping each other in public places. The film was centered on the town of Gulu. The filmmakers followed the terror-filled lives of four young boys, Jacob, Thomas, Tony and Boni, while focusing on the lack of government help provided for the children.

The creators of "Invisible Children" started a national tour group whose purpose is to raise awareness about the growing issue in Uganda. Three people involved with the tour were at the Festival Center Ballroom Tuesday night and answered questions from the audience.

The speakers' main concern was the United States' involvement. In 2004, the Uganda Crisis Relief Act was passed. As a result of the film and the letters to congressmen, Uganda is now a top priority of conflict discussed in Congress, the speakers said.

One of the speakers was Emily Manassero. Deeply moved after seeing the film, she sold her horse to raise money, and through personal contacts with one of the creators had the opportunity to go to Uganda and help the children.

According to Manassero, one of the largest impacts of the trip was "the kids' faith, their joy. They have so much suffering and poverty, but they are the happiest kids I have ever met and so generous," she said. "And their faith in God, it's amazing how they trust him."

Students across the nation can help raise awareness too. One way is through the bracelet initiative. Ugandans create their own bracelets, each one representing a specific child, and are sold in the United States. The proceeds go back to Uganda and the educational program that is being established there.

"There's nothing special about me, about any of us [on the tour]," said Manassero. "We're nor-

mal, the only thing that is different is that we've chosen to step up and do something. It's the only way change is going to happen. Don't get trapped in the American bubble."

Bucknum reflects the same attitude. "As college students, it is important to know what is going on in the world around us because we are going to be the future leaders," she said.

The speakers encouraged students to write letters to congressmen and get involved. On April 29, the tour is hosting a Global Night Commute in which people in many different cities across the country will join together to walk to their downtown and spend the night just as the Ugandan children do. It will be a way to urge our nation to take action.

The creators are currently producing a feature film to be in national theaters soon. Senior Emilie Ball said, "It's exciting to see people use the film industry for more than just entertainment."

For more information on the film or ways to get involved, visit the Web site at invisiblechildren.com

Looking for a great on-campus job?

The Breeze is looking for a new ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE

Gain invaluable experience and establish priceless connections in the industry!

Great pay! The more you sell, the more you make!

15-20 hours per week.

Call 568.6127 or e-mail the_breeze@jmu.edu for more information.

The position handles ad sales and creative marketing to local clients. All majors are eligible to apply, but interest in sales and marketing is a must! Commission based.

To apply, visit <http://joblink.jmu.edu>. Submit the student application, resume, cover letter and 3 references.

Alumna conquers Hollywood



RAISA ISON/staff photographer



RAISA ISON/staff photographer

JMU alumna Karen McCullah Lutz spoke to students Sunday night about her success as a screenwriter. She is the writer of the film "Legally Blonde" and her novel, "The Bachelorette Party," is currently in bookstores.

South Main St.
540-434-4014

Cherry Chocolate Chip

JMU Lick This!



Waffle Cones .55 Extra
58 E. Wolfe St. & 2425 S. Main St., Harrisonburg

Downtown:
540-434-6980

Blueberry Cheesecake

TOYOTA

\$400 OFF

ANY NEW TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE* AS A COLLEGE GRAD, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!

*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE \$400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNINITIATED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.

TOYOTA

COROLLA S

buyatoyota.com

STANDARD FEATURES:

- MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION
 - + AM/FM/CD WITH 6 SPEAKERS
 - + SIDE ROCKER PANELS
 - + 38 MPG HWY[†]
- = YOUR NEW CAR

AS SHOWN \$17,360^{††}



TOYOTA | moving forward ▶

†EPA ESTIMATED MPG FOR 2005 COROLLA S MODEL 1812 4 SPEED AUTO. ACTUAL MILEAGE MAY VARY. ††MSRP FOR 2006 SPORT MODEL 1812 EXCLUDING TAX, TAGS AND LICENSE FEES. DEALER SETS FINAL PRICE.