



The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

JMU builds hybrid ATV, page 3

Vol. 83, Issue 44

Monday, March 20, 2006

Opinion, page 6

The Breeze mourns the death of Chef.

A&E, page 8

New Zirkle House location on Grace Street opens tonight.

Sports, page 10

Women's basketball eliminated in second round of WNIT.

GenEd Cluster 3 revamped

BY VICTORIA SHELOR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The math and science requirements of the General Education program have recently been revamped to give students more options.

Instead of choosing to complete one of seven different packages within Cluster Three of the General Education requirements, courses are now divided into just three groups for students to choose one course from each group.

Cluster Three is made up of math and science courses designed to teach students about the natural world. In the new system, every student must complete one math class, two science classes and one lab. Lab can be taken as a single credit class in GSCI 104, or in one of the classes from group two or three that includes a lab.

In 1997, the GenEds were divided into packages because students typically do better with a curriculum that gives them some sort of sequence and coordination to the classes they take, said Dean of General Education Linda Halpern.

She said over the years, with the growth of the institution, the General Education program found it increasingly difficult for students to manage the packaged courses.

A flaw in the old system was that students were forced to choose their three classes all at once at the start of their college career, which did not account for the constantly changing interests of students.

Many students also find it difficult to finish some of their Cluster Three requirements because of the lack of GSCI classes available each semester.

Junior Anna Santiago said she saved her Cluster Three classes for the last two years of college because they fill up so quickly.

"A lot of people don't have the opportunity to take them until later," Santiago said. She added that the new system "will make it a lot simpler for students."

Though more GSCI classes will not suddenly become available, the new structure of Cluster Three will provide students with more options in terms of which science and math classes they may choose from. Students will not be bound to one specific package and will be able to finish their GenEds sooner.

"The General Education program is committed to outcomes assessment," Halpern said.

Evidence from assessment tests show that students generally have the same results on math and science assessments regardless of which package their Cluster Three classes come from, Halpern said.

Current students have the option to either continue with the sequence of classes they chose from the original packages, or choose their classes according to the new system of three areas, which contains most of the courses from the old structure.

Students can check out the classes contained in the new Cluster Three structure at jmu.edu/gened/cluster3.html.



EVIN SHOAP/senior photographer

Brooklyne Pozsk and her mother, Holly Pozsk, work on a necklace Saturday afternoon at JMUubilee. The event was held on Godwin Field.

Field Party!

JMUubilee brings college, town fun at Godwin Field

BY CARLY LEDUC
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Godwin Field hosted the unification of JMU and Harrisonburg communities during the second-annual JMUubilee festival, an event filled with carnival activities such as cookie decorating, rock climbing, live music and a comedic performance by comedian and JMU alumnus Tim Young.

Junior Brandon Strawn, who has been to both JMUubilees, said, "Last year's [event] seemed to have more

involvement, but the clubs and organizations that participated had a lot of great activities and food. My particular favorite was the giant parachute like the ones from elementary school P.E. classes."

Senior Corey Schwartz and seven other directors, along with a core group of 40 volunteers, organized this event. JMUubilee has been in the works since late September.

Schwartz said the theme behind JMUubilee is, "To provide a day of fun, music and interaction in order to develop a more cohesive bond between the JMU campus and the Harrisonburg community." The steering committee said they would like to bring together "One campus, one community, all together one."

see JMU, page 4

Resale Value



EVIN SHOAP/senior photographer

The Textbook Market Reform Act is meant to help lessen the high cost of school books and ease the burden of growing tuitions.

Textbook Market Reform Act to build resale markets and reduce bundled books

BY LAUREN SEARSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Textbook Market Reform Act, passed on March 8, focuses on improving the market by making textbooks more affordable for students.

In a press release, associate director of Virginia21 Kelly Porell said, "There are a lot of students and parents who are going to be very happy to see textbooks becoming more affordable, especially when sending a child to college has gotten so expensive."

The act promotes resale markets and used book sales, while also decreasing the use of "bundled" books. Professors should be aware of the retail price of the books they order and are encouraged to submit book lists in a timely manner.

JMU Bookstore Director John Rheault believes the process of the faculty selecting books and sub-

mitting adoptions for fall 2006 by the April 1 deadline will benefit students. "This is finally addressing the message we've been trying to tell faculty for the past five or six years."

Rheault emphasizes how readopting course materials allows the bookstore to buy books back from students for up to half the original cost. Meeting the deadline enables the bookstore to search for used copies from national wholesalers.

He says, "Faculty can totally control how much students get back."

see BOOKS, page 4

JMU students above average

Madison graduation rates higher than national statistics

BY KATIE KELLOGG
SENIOR WRITER

A recent report by the U.S. Department of Education, which appeared in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, showed that 36 percent of full-time students at four-year colleges who plan to earn a bachelor's degree do so within four years. In addition, 56 percent received their degree within six years.

The study followed students

who entered college as freshmen in 1998 and tracked them through August 2004. Students with the highest graduation rates were women at private, non-profit colleges. After six years, 64 percent of students at private, non-profit colleges earned degrees, versus 53 percent of students at public colleges, and 25 percent of students at private for-profit colleges.

According to the 2005 statistical summary of graduation rates found on the JMU Office of Institutional Research Web site, 61 percent of JMU students who entered JMU as freshmen in 1998 graduated within four years, and 80 percent had their degree within six years.

While many JMU students enter college with the intention of gradu-

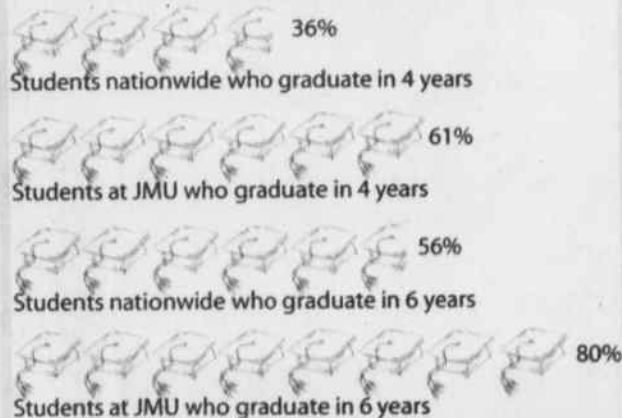
ating in four years, this is not feasible for some due to major or concentration changes. John Gullickson, a fifth-year student, decided that after spending his first two years at JMU as a music major that music was no longer what he wanted to pursue. He found that he lacked most of the General Education credits he needed in order to graduate.

"When I decided not to finish out music in my junior year, it was basically like my freshman year," he said.

Gullickson, who plans to become a teacher, will graduate in December after five-and-a-half semesters as an undergrad, and then spend another year to earn his master's degree.

see GRAD, page 4

Nationwide Graduation Rates



LAUREN PACK/art director

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

MAILING ADDRESS

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

POLICE LOG

BY KELLY FISHER/SENIOR WRITER

Larceny

A JMU student reported the theft of an unattended backpack containing a JAC Card and clothing from UREC March 2 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Property damage

A JMU student reported observing a male subject jump on a parked vehicle and fall off, breaking off the front license plate and damaging the plate holder on Greek Row March 13 11:49 p.m.

Harassment

A non-student reported being verbally harassed by another non-student at Rockingham Hall March 14 at 7:40 p.m.

Vandalism

A JMU employee reported graffiti on a towel dispenser in a first floor men's restroom at Wilson Hall March 15.

Possession of marijuana

A JMU student was charged with possession of marijuana on Greek Row March 15 at 7:08 p.m.

Number of drunk in public since Aug. 29: 67

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

Psychology Peer Advising

JMU Psychology Peer Advising will be hosting Food Fight 2006 across campus March 22 and March 23. There will be tables at Showker, ISAT, UREC and on the commons to raise money for the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank and Mercy Corps. For more information, visit their Web site at psychweb.cisat.jmu.edu/peeradvising and click on "food fight" or e-mail maliaki or douglar.

Take Back the Night

Take Back the Night is sponsoring an event dedicated to fighting violence and sexual assault that will include professional speakers, bands and a campus march. The event will take place March 28 at 5 p.m. on the commons. For more information, contact wrclauren@yahoo.com.

The Clothesline Project

The Clothesline Project, a visual display of T-shirts created to speak out against violence and sexual assault, will take place March 29 and 30 from noon to 8 p.m. in Transitions in Warren Hall. For more information, contact wrclauren@yahoo.com.

ADVERTISING STAFF

Ads Manager: Bret 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 Szemore
Ads Design Lead: Tyler Adams
Ad Designers: Lara Egbert
 Kelly Pedersen
 Kristen Blanco
 Brian Sostak

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.

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.

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

Advertising Department:
 (540) 568-6127

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

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) 568-6041
breezephoto@hotmail.com
breezegraphics@hotmail.com

Still Paying Off Spring Break Bills?

JAMES MCHONE
 jewelry

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

Tuesday March 21th 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

Coming to JMU

LibQUAL

A national survey of library service quality

You may be a part of a sample of JMU students and faculty who will be contacted by email and asked to respond. JMU is one of 246 academic and research libraries participating in the survey.

When: March 21 through April 10, 2006

Why: 1. Information from the survey will help us provide library services that better address our users' needs and expectations.

2. WIN AN IPOD! Respondents may enter a drawing for an IPOD!

Do it for JMU Libraries!

See <http://www.lib.jmu.edu/libqual/default.aspx> for more information.

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.ilovedramatix.com | Find us on MySpace.com

Tue-Saturday
 10am - 6pm

THE NELSON INSTITUTE
 FOR INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

presents
Dr. Walid Phares
 Professor of Comparative Politics, Florida Atlantic University
 Senior Fellow, Foundation for Defense of Democracies
 Terrorism Analyst, NBC-MSNBC
 Author, *Future Jihad: Terrorist Strategies Against America*

speaking on
**Jihad Terrorism:
 Is There a Counter Strategy?**

Wednesday, March 22, 2006
 HHS 1302
 7:00 PM

Free Wellness Passport Event

Sponsored by the Nelson Institute with support from the Foundation for Defense of Democracies

FDD FOUNDATION FOR DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO SCHUYLER LAPP WHO WON THE 2004 KIA SPECTRA IN THE CONSUMERS AUTO WAREHOUSE BLUE BOOK SHOWDOWN AT JMU BASKETBALL GAMES THIS YEAR.

JMU ATHLETICS WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS FOR THEIR INVOLVEMENT:

Consumers AUTO WAREHOUSE
 0101
 CRUTCHFIELD
 SIGNS USA

JMUSPORTS

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



photos courtesy of FREDRIK HUTTER

Above: Automotive engineering student Fredrik Hutter works on the hybrid in its earlier stages. Below: Chuck McCarty, Roland Wiltz, Fredrik Hutter and Cally Oglesby stand by the finished hybrid, which will soon be used at Shenandoah National Park.

Golf cart made over into hybrid ATV

Student-made vehicle powered by biodiesel

BY DREW LEPP
NEWS EDITOR

A group of ISAT students and faculty finished a two-and-a-half-year extreme makeover when they transformed a gas-powered golf cart a soybean-fueled hybrid to be used in the Shenandoah National Park.

The hybrid, which will be unveiled to the public today at Shenandoah National Park, will be a demonstration vehicle to show how the less-polluting, soybean-derived, biodiesel is a viable fuel option.

Biodiesel is domestically produced and is made by chemically reacting alcohol with vegetable — such as soybean — oils, fats or greases. Tests by the Department of Energy concluded emissions from biodiesel fuel are non-toxic and pose little to no health risk to humans.

ISAT professor Cally Oglesby said most pollutants — including carbon monoxide — are significantly reduced in biodiesel fuel. Only one pollutant is higher than in regular petroleum-based diesel fuel but can be lowered with engine adjustments.

In the summer of 2005, JMU committed to using B20, a fuel with 20 percent biodiesel, in all its diesel fleet.



Unlike regular diesel made from quickly diminishing fossil fuels, biodiesel is produced with renewable resources. "[We] have spent half our petroleum resources in the last hundred years and demand continues to rise," Oglesby said. "We need to have all the alternatives we can find."

The hybrid built by the ISAT students run on a large 48-volt battery (most cars run on a 12-volt battery) with a 110-volt internal generator powered by 100 percent biodiesel fuel.

Since the hybrid's generator is noisy but necessary, it was essential to design the hybrid to run with the generator both on and off. This way the hybrid can run silently for a short time.

Over the two-and-a-half-year course of the project, four series of students have worked on the project including Fredrik Hutter and Roland Wiltz, both German mechanical engineer-

ing students, who are completing a practicum at JMU and helped to finish the vehicle.

Designing and engineering the hybrid without any sort of instruction book came with challenges. Chuck McCarty, the alternative fuels coordinator at JMU, who helped with the project said, "It's constant research and development — a process of elimination." They went back to the drawing board approximately 50 times in two-and-a-half years.

Major changes from the original design were made to the electrical wiring, the electric motor was relocated and the frame of the golf cart was elongated.

Hutter, the student in charge of the completion of the hybrid, said with limited access to faculty and facilities, "Time was always against us."

But the hybrid was completed in time for testing to be done. The top speed of the vehicle is 10 mph and the all-terrain tires allow for the hybrid to be driven off-road.

Shenandoah National Park will be able to use the hybrid as an ATV and as a portable generator. A box with outlets on the side allows electric tools to be plugged in and charged. The hybrid's other practical amenities are a winch for towing and multiple cargo beds.

The car also has some personal touches like a sleek metallic paint job with a JMU logo at the base of the hood, provided by a local auto body shop.

The hybrid was funded by a federal grant and built in conjunction with the University National Park Energy Partnership Program, UNPEPP, a program that links universities and national parks in the United States to develop energy-related projects in the parks.

Gays, colleges hope tour helps dispel stereotypes

BY MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
THE WASHINGTON POST

The meeting was a bit awkward. One side brought the other chocolates. People wore big name tags and fussed over one another, saying "Hi" effusively and smiling broadly. Clumsy jokes were made — but everyone laughed. There were long silences.

The discomfort was understandable. Eight officials from the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, which represents 133 "Christ-centered" schools that forbid homosexual behavior, were mingling with 35 young gay men and lesbians in a District of Columbia church — to plan, of all things, a road trip.

The "riders" will talk about their experiences in facing hate and explain why they believe the Bible is accepting of homosexuality. All the riders are younger than 26, and about half are Christian, including two who were expelled from colleges on the route.

But the ride is turning out to be much more than organizers expected. At least eight of the 19 schools — with the council's encouragement — have planned open forums for the riders, including talks in classrooms, visits with student leaders and the school president, panel discussions and, in one case, a coffee klatch titled "The Message of 'Brokeback Mountain'."

At many of the schools, the only public talks about homosexuality up to now have featured Christians discussing how they gave up being gay. But officials at the schools hosting the Equality Riders said the national debate over gay rights has become so prominent in the past couple of years that an educated young Christian needs to be well-versed in the arguments used by gay rights activists — even if only to rebut them.

The conversation is coming into the open. We don't need to go into a holy huddle," said Terry Franson, dean of students at Azusa Pacific University, an evangelical Christian school in California that is hosting the gay activ-

ists April 5. Robert Andringa, president of the Christian colleges council, contacted organizers of the Equality Ride last summer when he heard about the event, offering to help arrange visits.

Andringa said the colleges in his organization, which cover 27 denominations, are united in believing the Bible forbids sex between people of the same gender — as well as premarital sex between men and women. Typically, the schools require a student who acknowledges being gay or lesbian to seek counseling, and in some circumstances the student can face expulsion.

But the schools disagree over how to engage with the broader culture on homosexuality, Andringa said.

"It's a touchy topic, and we don't want to be viewed as homophobic. We know every church is struggling with it, so if our students are going to be prepared to be leaders in this society, they need to experience the real world," Andringa said.

At Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., the first stop, officials made it clear that the Equality Ride was not welcome.

Fifteen of the activists and 10 of their supporters were arrested Friday when they tried to walk onto the Liberty campus and deliver a speech.

The visitors and their hosts said they are hoping for the same thing: to upplant stereotypes.

"Scripture would say Christians will be known by the way they love. Christians have dropped the ball. They are known by hate," said Andrew Mollenbeck, 21, an editor at the student-run *Chimes* newspaper at Biola. "I'd like to see an interaction of love."

Several of the riders said they intend to read desperate letters they have received from gay students at Christian colleges.

Neither side expected minds to be changed.

"We agree with them that our campuses, to be consistent with our Christian worldview, should not be a place where any student feels unsafe or condemned or rejected," Andringa said. "But we disagree about what the Bible says about sexuality."

The 'Little Store' closes after seven months

BY KELLY CONNIFF
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Little Store Collective, a local store featuring natural and organic products, closed its doors after seven months of operation.

Located at 434 N. Mason St. in the Rose's Shopping Center, the Little Store Collective is a worker-run collective which carries a variety of healthy and alternative goods.

The Little Store will soon be closing because the members found that it wasn't operating in the way they wanted it to.

"There were four of us working and making most of the decisions at the store," said junior Beth Schermerhorn, public relations manager for the Little Store. "We finally realized that we weren't staying true to ourselves as a collective."

The Little Store Collective opened in September and offered a place in Harrisonburg where items such as local produce, natural and organic foods and local arts and crafts could be purchased. Popular items included free-range eggs and meat.

"It was a really quaint store with tons of products you couldn't find anywhere else," said sophomore Nottingham Parks.

The same group behind the Little Grill Collective, a popular Harrisonburg eatery that specializes in a wide variety of vegan, vegetarian and ethnic foods, as well as live entertainment, runs the Little Store Collective.

All employees own a stake in the business, and have one equal vote concerning the direction of the business. Profit distribution is based on the amount of labor that the employee contributes.

The Little Store Collective hopes to sell the store to another group or interested buyer so that the Little Store will be able to live on in another format.

"We're trying to find interested parties to buy the equipment and the location," said Schermerhorn. "We'd love to see the Little Store reincarnated in the same location. The reality of a consumer cooperative or a separate person taking over is a real idea."

For more information about the Little Store and Little Grill Collective, visit the Website at littlegrillcollective.com.



EVAN DYSON/senior photographer

The Little Store Collective, a natural food store, closed its doors after seven months due to operation problems. Workers said the store no longer felt like the collective it was intended to be.

Number of male college students on the decline

BY R.J. WALTERS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

If you're walking into a room where nearly six in 10 people are female, it doesn't necessarily mean you just opened the door to a salon or bridal shop. It could very well mean that you are entering a normal college campus that fits the statistical norm.

In 1970, males made up 58 percent of all college undergrads at public universities across the nation. Thirty-five years later, over 57 percent of students at college campuses are female, according to a re-

cent study by the U.S. Department of Education.

While Northern Michigan University's neighbors from the north, Michigan Tech, had a population that was more than three-quarters male as of 2004, Northern closely parallels the national trend.

Northern Michigan University President Les Wong said numbers often tell a story and there should be concern placed on the nationwide decline of males in college, not the increase in the female population.

"The trend has really just been sneaking up on us," Wong said.

"The dominant picture here is that women are making the most of an expanding female job market, while the motivation of young adult males seems to be in decline."

A recent Public Broadcasting Service study predicted that within the next 10 years there could be more than three million more women than men attending college.

NMU is a public university that does offer degrees in vocational areas and the fact that there are 138 undergraduates registered in those programs and only four are females shows that there may be some validity to researcher's thoughts on

the subject, Wong said.

Gerrit Daniels, who has served as Northern's Director of Admissions for the last 18 years, said comprehensive research needs to be done to start to determine where the growing trend originates.

"There needs to be in-depth research done about how families, communities and teachers at lower grade levels can help balance out the ability for males and females to learn at an equally effective level," Daniels said.

"Maybe we need to figure out what specific demographics are sending less males to colleges to be

able to find the root of the problem. It's possible that certain income classes or geographic areas pose problems for males going to college, but I've never really heard too much on the subject."

Regardless of the reason, the statistics have continued to move towards female-dominated campuses, some schools are attempting to reverse the trend through their admissions and entrance policies.

To increase male enrollment, schools such as Austin Peay in Tennessee have formed partnerships with male mentoring groups to encourage younger students to

aim for a college education.

Other schools, such as Dickinson College in Pennsylvania and DePaul University in Chicago have modified their recruiting and admissions policies, sending out extra mailings to males and paying close attention to male candidates. However, public universities face legal challenges for recruiting males. Last July, the University of Georgia lost a lawsuit filed by female students because of an affirmative-action policy that favored boys.

"Every student, male or not, who neglects the opportunity to go to college becomes a liability for the society," said Wong.

GRAD: 60 percent of students graduate on time

GRAD, from page 1

"It is a long, tedious, expensive path to find out what it is you really enjoy doing," he said.

Junior Amy Knueven also took a longer path to earn her degree. Knueven, who attended three different colleges before coming to JMU, will have spent six years in college. She changed majors four times and earned her associate's degree in the process.

Knueven said she went into college not knowing what she wanted to pursue.

"I did zero research in high school and I regret it. I didn't know what college was about; I only knew I had to go," she said.

Despite the somewhat tumultuous journey that Knueven's college experience has been, she said the lessons she learned have been worth it.

"I took the long way, but I wouldn't take it back because I learned a lot," she said.

Not all students prolong their college careers. Some students like Karol Mendoza, a sophomore but junior by cred-

It is a long, tedious, expensive path to find out what it is you really enjoy doing.

— John Gullickson
senior

its, intend on graduating early. Mendoza, who entered JMU with AP credits and dual-enrollment classes from

high school, said that the high cost of out-of-state tuition motivated her to take several 18-credit-hour semesters and summer classes so she can graduate early.

Mendoza said she does not feel like she is being deprived of the full college experience, despite her early graduation date, because she hopes to attend graduate school after earning her bachelor's degree.

"I am planning on going to grad school at JMU, so I will still be here anyway," she said.

BOOKS: New law may help students save money

BOOKS, from page 1

With eight percent of books adopted as of March 16, he expects about 40 percent will be in by the actual deadline. Rheault says 60 percent will be in about four weeks after buyback. "It is no advantage for us to not pay students back, and we can do that by getting the adoptions on time."

Joy Frazier, a science professor, says some issues come up that prevent faculty from getting adoptions in on time. Professors sometimes do not know they are taking on an additional course for an upcoming semester. "When faculty are developing new courses or adopting new textbooks, they have difficulty submitting book requests by April for the fall semester," she said.

While Frazier and other faculty are presented with the problem of new editions of textbooks being published, Rheault believes that there usually aren't significant differences in new editions. If faculty talk to publishers and find out the actual costs, and compare current and new editions,

the bookstore can avoid buying unnecessary new books.

Another way in which Rheault says faculty can think more like consumers is by considering how necessary "bundled" books are. CDs and study guides featured in packages increase the price and sometimes prevent students from selling books back when they sometimes are not even used. Aside from adding a new sellback location at Rockingham Hall, Rheault says there are services provided by the bookstore faculty can take advantage of. They can compare how many former editions were sold and look for other used editions in the wholesale market.

Rheault says students can help buybacks become more successful. "Students can speak up in April and ask faculty if they are using the current textbooks for next semester and if they have sent in their adoptions."

The act does not force faculty to take these actions, but Rheault hopes it will open both the faculty's and the students' eyes.

JMU: Carnival brings campus, community together

JMU, from page 1

The carnival was the culminating event of Madison Week, which was from March 14 to 18, and co-sponsored by Aramark, SGA, UPB, Coca-Cola, Madison Week and the ONE.org campaign, a nationwide effort to fight global poverty and AIDS. The entire event was

free, including food, but there were raffle tickets sold for gift baskets with all proceeds going to the Mercy House.

Schwartz said the idea for the carnival came about when he was the UPB Executive Director.

Tom Culligan, former SGA president, and myself created the idea of JMUbilee in the

spring of '04 when we both initially took our positions."

Schwartz added that it took about two months of brainstorming before plans for the event were solidified.

"We wanted to have an event that brought the community and campus together as well as show that many

JMU campus organizations could work together for the good of the university and the city," he said.

Strawn agreed, but suggested, "I think it'd be even better if more and more clubs and organizations participated with more creative ideas, but it was still an enjoyable afternoon."

Only The Breeze has
Darts and Pats

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

Fashion Production
& Culture Show
DIASPORA

25 March, 2006, 8pm.

Celebrate the beauty of diversity in the form of the fashion production known as DIASPORA. Student designers have come together to visually honor their ancestors with a twist of contemporary style. Original music and student designs. Dress to Impress! Tickets available in the Warren Box Office.

Festival Ballroom

\$8 VIP (mocktail mixer 6:15pm Allegheny Room, production, afterparty)

\$5 General Admission (Production, afterparty)

Contact griffice@jmu.edu for more information.

Compete for a JMU Full-Tuition* Exchange Scholarship...

to study at one of JMU's overseas partner institutions in

Australia
England
Japan
Korea

Spring 2007

For more information, please visit www.jmu.edu/international

*Scholarship Amount is equivalent to a full semester of In-State Tuition (Spring 2007)

oIP
OFFICE OF
INTERNATIONAL
PROGRAMS

The Breeze
Mondays and Thursdays

GET A "KUT" OF THE DOUGH

Character-based Scholarship
All JMU 2006-2007 Students Eligible



Applications available on line:
<http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/ambassadors/kutnerscholarship.shtml>

Due Tomorrow, March 21st, 2006

Sponsored by Student Ambassadors
KEEPING HER MEMORY ALIVE

Games & Puzzles

Sudoku

				3			
	8	5				1	7
	6		5		4		2
		6	1		8	9	
8							6
		1	4		9	3	
	9		7		2		4
	5	8				7	6
				9			

Rules: Fill in the grid with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 so that in each row, each column, and each of the three-by-three squares, each number appears exactly once. There is only one correct way to fill in the grid.

Difficulty: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

© 2006 brainfreezepuzzles.com

See today's answers online at www.thebreeze.org

JOB FAIR



AT NISSAN PAVILION

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

1-5 PM BACKSTAGE AT THE PAVILION

**EVENT STAFF • TICKET TAKERS
USHERS • PARKING ATTENDANTS**

7800 CELLAR DOOR DR - BRISTOW VA - WWW.NISSANPAVILION.COM

OR COME SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE JMU JOB FAIR:
TODAY, MONDAY MARCH 20th
AT THE FESTIVAL

HOUSE EDITORIAL

Discrimination double standard kills Chef



Religious persecution, old as mankind itself, has a long, infamous history stretching from the Romans to the Inquisition to the Pilgrims to the Jihad. Just last week, the latest casualty has been discovered — and may Chef rest in peace.

That's right. None other than Chef, the beloved lady killer of "South Park" fame, bit the dust last week, and at his own hand. Isaac Hayes, the longtime voice for the character, announced his immediate resignation, citing the "intolerance and bigotry" perpetrated by Matt Stone and Trey Parker's virulently satirical show.

The felonious episode was none other than the groundbreaking "Trapped in the Closet," which pinned both the diminutively unconventional religion Scientology and the diminutively unconventional actor Tom Cruise against the wall. The episode, first aired on Nov. 16 of last year, was one of the first exposures of the celebrity-driven Church of Scientology to public criticism in mass media, as well as one of the first enumerations of what, exactly, the

"church" believes: 75 million years ago, an evil alien overlord named Xenu trapped a whole race of aliens in a volcano and then brainwashed their body-less spirits into believing in religion (e.g. Christianity) and extreme emotions (e.g. depression). These spirits — body thetans — now float about the earth, latching onto people and causing the range of beliefs and emotions we all experience.

Naturally, Stone and Parker were unable to hold back from subjecting this psychedelic new-age philosophy to their particular brand of social criticism. And that is when Hayes, a Scientologist himself, took offense. "There is a place in this world for satire," Hayes protested, "but there is a time when satire ends and intolerance and bigotry towards religious beliefs of others begins ... religious beliefs are sacred to people, and at all times should be respected and honored. As a civil-rights activist of the past 40 years, I cannot support a show that disrespects those beliefs and practices."



One cannot help but wonder what Hayes classified "Mr. Hankey the Christmas Poo" as, if not sacrilege. "South Park" has been notorious in its criticism of Christianity, Judaism and most other religions of the world. Only when Scientology is the focus did Hayes ever raise a stink — a point not lost on Stone, who told The Associated Press, "This is 100 percent having to do with his faith ... He has no problem, and has cashed plenty of checks, with our show making fun of Christians."

Beyond the obvious self-serving irony, Hayes's protest raises a very glaring double standard. If religious intolerance is only intolerant when one's own religious is the target, intolerance becomes impossible to fight. If making fun of Scientology, easy though it may be, is discriminatory, so is making fun of Islam. Special religions (aliens make things special) do not deserve special rules. Hayes, and all those who can dish it out but can't take it, might want to get those nasty body thetans in check.

BREEZE PERSPECTIVES

National security based on the luck of the draw

BY GARRETT HOGE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The "National Security Strategy of the United States of America," released last week by President George W. Bush, reaffirms America's commitment to employing offensive foreign policy against terrorists and enemy nations.

With section titles and objectives such as "Champion Aspirations for Human Dignity," "Work with Others to Defuse Regional Conflicts" and "Expand the Circle of Development by Opening Societies and Building the Infrastructure of Democracy," the administration admittedly is "idealistic about goals, and realistic about means." As with any brand of leadership, proper amounts of optimism and realism are necessary to achieve the greatest amount of influence and success.

The document offers little to no shift in the administration's policy since the 2002 National Security Strategy, perhaps best known for its advancement of preemptive action against our enemies, other than identifying Iran as the new danger to the United States. Indeed, it further reaffirms that America must not retreat from the world and should lead by both deed and example.

Not that he would change security strategy anyway, but President Bush has surely taken the phrase "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" to heart. All debate aside, there is one pure fact about American security since 10:10 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001: It has not faltered. Having achieved (so far) the paramount goal, Bush still continues to unnecessarily shoot himself in the foot both domestically and internationally. Iraq notwithstanding, the president's problem has not been too much optimism or too little realism, but simply committing a series of missteps that have brought to the surface fundamental flaws in the administration's approach to foreign policy that has somehow not jeopardized the integrity of continental security.

As the old saying goes, it is better to be lucky than good. Many would argue that the president has certainly been more lucky than good, but with respect to the explicit purpose of the National Security Strategy, it doesn't matter — what does matter is that the goal has been achieved. Remember: the strategy is about preventing another attack on America.

It seems obvious that the administration realized its success with the 2002 strategy and, despite several foreign policy blunders, decided that the benefits were worth the costs. Although the release of the 2006 strategy was met with underwhelming coverage in the media (with almost no mention of the success so far of the 2002 strategy), there are many underlying lessons about the foreign policy attitudes of the administration.

In essence, President Bush is prioritizing the benefit of the protection of the United States has been worth the costs of, among other things, international criticism, a very un-conservative approach to government spending, increasing domestic resentment, and, oh yeah, that problem called Iraq. The question then emerges — are the costs worth the benefit in the eyes of American citizens? If you believe any type of public opinion poll or approval rating, the answer is a clear no. Like it or not, the administration has delivered on its promise to protect the United States. Where differences surface is the means by which the president has achieved success. Many feel there is a better way to protect America, but ultimately it will forever be just feeling.

The achievement of the past National Security Strategy should be appreciated. At the same time, the continuation of the administration's plan should have been tailored to comprehensively address the shortcomings of the previous four years. Because it did not, the president will continue to have to count on being lucky rather than good.

Garrett Hoge is a senior political science major.

BREEZE PERSPECTIVES

Death penalty an issue that just will not die

BY ANTHONY RIEDEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Jan. 8, 1981, a 17-year-old girl named Terri Winchell was tortured, raped, and murdered by a 21-year-old man named Michael Morales. Morales admitted to being responsible for the actions that led to the killing of Terri. However, Morales said he did not intend for Terri to die. According to testimony, Morales beat Terri in the face with a hammer 23 times until she was no longer recognizable. Apparently strangling, beating and stabbing a 17 year-old-girl to death does not "intentionally" cause death. The Surgeon General is still out on that one.

Morales was sentenced to death by lethal injection. The particular process that was to be used for Morales's execution included three drugs. A staff member from the prison is the one who administers the anesthetic (the first drug). Then, administered by a machine, the second and third drugs are utilized to freeze muscles and stop the heart. Morales's defense team argued this type of execution was "cruel and unusual punishment" as defined by the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

On the day of Morales's scheduled execution, a federal judge ruled that medical professionals had to supervise the execution to see if it was performed correctly. The judge felt it was possible that this trained personnel from the prison would not administer the sedative correctly. The winning argument from Morales's defense team was if the sedative does not adequately render Morales unconscious, there may be a possibility that the second and third drugs injected could cause pain.

The prison subsequently hired two anesthesiologists to help with the execution. According to *The New York Times*, it is considered unethical by a variety of medical societies for doctors to take any active role in an execution. The two anesthesiologists walked out during the execution because of this "possibility" that Morales

would feel undue pain or stress from the procedure. Morales's execution has been postponed indefinitely. It has been 25 years since Terri was brutally strangled, beaten, stabbed and raped until she died. Morales still has the privilege to see the sun rise every day.

It seems that capital punishment is the issue that just will not die. However, in the words of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia: "The Fifth Amendment provides that '[n]o persons shall be held to answer for a capital ... crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury ... nor be deprived of life ... without the due process of law.' This clearly permits the death penalty to be imposed, and establishes beyond doubt that the death penalty is not one of the 'cruel and unusual punishments' prohibited by the Eighth Amendment." I could not have said it better myself. What is more cruel and unusual to me is that people would abuse the U.S. Constitution to defend someone who tortured, stabbed, strangled and raped someone else to death from possibly feeling a little pin prick or feeling "possible" pain after being sedated.

Capital punishment in American law is based on the concept of justice. The penalty should fit the severity of the crime. Justice is not the same as revenge. Many safeguards exist in the legal process to prevent innocent people from being put on death row. For example, one must be indicted by a grand jury; tried, convicted and sentenced to death by a jury (under the supervision of a judge); and then the details of the case are re-examined through the appeals process. This is not including the extra scrutiny of other lawyers and the omniscient media researching and investigating every possible detail of the case. If only Terri Winchell had a chance for the pleading for her own life to be heard by a jury, a judge and appeals courts before that fateful night in 1981.

Anthony Riedel is a junior communications major.

BREEZE PERSPECTIVES

Late for a very important date: Housing rabbit holes

BY SARAH DELIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One hundred and seventy two. According to the waiting list for on-campus housing for the 2006-07 semester, that is my new name. I remember hearing countless propaganda from tour guides, orientation leaders, or at events such as CHOICES that I would never be referred to as a mere number in a sea of students — but it seems like James Madison University, a dignified and well-established institution of higher learning, has begun to apply math to this school's equation. The day has come where I am no longer Sarah Delia, a proud member of the class of 2009, but rather Ms. One Hundred and Seventy Two.

How did I fall down this rabbit hole and spiral into the looking glass that is the ORL waiting list? Jan. 31 was the day in which students were supposed to log on through the ORL Web site and apply for a housing contract. As I, along with others from the class of 2009, filed for campus housing on that fate-

ful day, something went wrong. Very wrong. Although I received an e-mail later that night confirming that I had successfully gained a spot for campus living next semester, when I checked back a few days ago, my application status read "application is available to fill out" — as if I had never done so in the first place. I neglected to print and file my receipt, figuring that everything would be filed by ORL. Oops. Out of my own stupidity and lack of printing skills, I can not prove that I did go through the filing process. This pill makes you bigger and this pill makes you smaller and this pill — well that pill makes you homeless in Harrisonburg.

Each year, the housing situation appears to be getting worse. Last year numerous rising sophomores were informed that because the class of 2009 was considerably larger than previous classes admitted, there would be less housing available than usual for returning students. Many students who had accepted contracts in January were later told that they would have to move off cam-

pus — and by then it was the end of March. In some weird karmic balance, the class of 2009 is now faced with the same challenge: finding a last-minute home. I certainly do not blame the Class of 2010 or any new coming students. The scarlet letter should be branded on the Admissions Office who continues to admit more students than our university can handle.

The Wonderland of the Waiting List, while attempting to give the semblance of hope, is in reality as reliable as the appearance of the Cheshire Cat — there's no telling when you'll see an actual housing contract. According to the Office of Resident Life Web site "The number of applicants for housing exceeds the number of beds." The solution is simple: we need to bring our own beds.

There are three options homeless students are left with. One is to stay on the waiting list, although according to the ORL Web site, "we are unable to give you a date as to when we will no longer have housing. Cancellations are received throughout the months of July and August." A number — oh, I mean a student — could be on the waiting list until the summer, and could even then be rejected, left with the only option to hopefully find people looking for a fourth roommate. The second option is to find an apartment right this second, withdrawing from the waiting list; however, once you return to the real world there's no going back to Wonderland. If worst comes to worst, I suggest setting up camp in Carrier Library, although you could have a heart attack somewhere in the stacks and it would be days before anyone found your body.

As I continue to follow the white rabbit down this stressful hole to the wonders of the waiting list, all I can do at this point is make persistent phone calls, wait and learn from the experience to print out every detail of my life. The only reassuring aspect of the waiting list is that although I may be Ms. One Hundred and Seventy Two, there is a Mr. or Ms. (but hopefully Mr.) two hundred and fifty lying up at night and watching the same moon as me.

Sarah Delia is a freshman English and art history major.



E-mail darts and pats to
breezep@hotm.com.

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

A "who-do-you-think-you-are?" dart to the scrawny boy who stole the parking spot I was patiently waiting for.
From an angry junior girl who doesn't understand how anyone can make it to college without understanding what an illuminated turn signal indicates.

A "slang-word-correctly-superbly-and-brilliantly-used" pat to my professor who said "it's the shizzle" on AIM.
From a student who found himself laughing his butt off after completing his online midterm.

A "what-in-the-world-was-I-thinking?" dart to myself for the stupid Spring Break mistakes I made.
From a junior who wishes she couldn't remember all the dumb stuff she had done.

An "I-give-it-two-thumbs-way-up" pat to Madison Grill and Exit 245 for a great dinner and a show in support of Relay for Life.
From a group of seniors who were glad to finally put their Dining Dollars to good use.

A "do-not-take-the-dining-experience-with-you" dart to the dining hall that made me smell like it for the rest of the week.
From a sophomore who has invested enough money in Febreeze to become the company's CEO.

A "the-simple-pleasures-make-life-worth-living" pat to the guy who randomly said "testicles" over the P.A. system at a supermarket in town.
From a senior girl who was laughing the rest of the day and is going to miss things like that next year.

The Breeze: Your source for JMU Sports.

Donate plasma

The gift you give this year could be **life.**

Receive up to \$200 a month and give life to patients in need.

540-801-0672

269 Lucy Drive
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

www.bioplasmalife.com

GET A \$5 BONUS
First Time Donors
 Present this coupon on your first visit.

Donate plasma. It's easy & simple.



BioLife
 PLASMA SERVICES
 give. receive.

Available to first time donors only. Expires 3/31/06.

Call for an appointment today.

Problem 1: If Johnny, a hardworking college student, needs to take three friends to a concert and two friends need a ride to the movies, how will Johnny pay for gas?

Solution:



Consumer Reports rated Scion one of the most fuel efficient cars on the market!!



Great News!

First time buyer? Limited Credit? Scion iFinance & Gen One Programs were specifically developed with you, the student, in mind. Recent college grads or if you are about to graduate, you could qualify for a

\$400 rebate*

no money down | no monthly payments | 90 days**

and complimentary Roadside Assistance for 1 yr.



stevenscion.com

2970 S. Main Street • Harrisonburg
 540-434-1400

*\$400 REBATE BY TOPIC MOTOR SALES ON NEW SCION BETWEEN 4/1/05-3/31/06 TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. **AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS ON NEW MODEL THROUGH FINANCIAL SERVICES.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ten-day vacation insufficient

I don't know about you, but I am at a loss for words to describe my Spring Break. "Amazing" comes to mind but seems feminine for some reason. I wanted to cry each morning in disbelief over how much fun I had the night before. I am a graduating senior, and among many other things, this Spring Break vacation instilled in me a deep, deep love for vacations. Anyone who has friends in the "real" working world knows that the beautiful concept of "the vacation" is in serious jeopardy. My friends can never come to visit because their vacation time is so limited. Ten days in a year? Preposterous. Ludicrous. Unacceptable. Republicans talk about "family values." Well, what could be more valuable to a family than a trip to the beach, or Yellowstone park, or New York City? I think having time to spend with your family and share in new experiences is perhaps the most important family value. Democrats talk about leveling the playing field between the "two Americas." Well, how about giving low and middle-class Americans the decent amount of free time currently reserved for the wealthy? Both major parties are backed by corporate interests, and don't forget, they

want to work you like dogs! There are even economic reasons: Vacation time would raise revenues for thousands of vacation spots in all states (I mean, even Wyoming has Yellowstone and Idaho has, um ... skiing?) As soon-to-be newcomers in the working world, I think this is an issue which deserves our attention. I also think it's a universally appealing idea which could generate enough support to move our congressmen and senators to action. Some might cry "socialism," but we can make a change without going to the extremes of European government-sponsored vacations. But ten days? I'm calling in sick.

Steve Jarvis
 senior communications major

Academy Awards a class act

I am writing in response to "A wobbly line for the Academy to walk," by Sarah Delia, published in the March 16 issue of *The Breeze*. In the article, Delia states that this year's films were missing something very important — "class." I, an adamant supporter of Hollywood, beg to differ.

2005 was the year of the political film. "Munich" and "Crash" both tackled violence and racism. "Brokeback Mountain" and "Ca-

pote" confronted homosexuality. "Syriana" dealt with the government's role in foreign affairs. And "Good Night, and Good Luck" addressed the roll of the media in society. Granted, these films are somewhat distanced from the typical summer tent pole. But I think they all, in their own special way, have class.

Concerning the "controversial" win of "It's Hard Out Here For A Pimp" for Best Original Song, I feel that the Academy's decision to honor Three 6 Mafia was a very progressive one. According to the March 3 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, this year marked the first time a hip-hop group performed during the telecast. And although the song's subject of prostitution may have raised a few eyebrows, the artists were by no means aiming to offend. Mafia's Juicy J, while discussing censorship in an interview with *EW*, stated that "[t]hey actually said we could keep [bitches and hos] in there. But I wanna change it to women. There's gonna be kids watching."

So if you are looking for class in Hollywood today, I suggest you look no further than the nominees for the 78th annual Academy Awards.

Nicholas Lazo
 junior SMAD major

Editorial policies


Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcome and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to breezepinion@hotmail.com or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length or grammatical style.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

Editorial Board:

Nathan Chiantella, editor in chief
 Kristen Green, managing editor
 Brian Goodman, opinion editor

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



**DON'T BE A SMALL FRY FOREVER:
 ADVERTISE WITH THE BREEZE**

JMU CENTENNIAL CLASS OF
2008 RING PREMIERE

**Tuesday
 March 21, 2006
 6 pm
 Festival Grand Ballroom**

Balfour

having more fun than you since 1908. 908.1908.



art on the MOVE



photo illustration by LAUREN PACK, EVAN DYSON AND AARON STEWART

After Zirkle House Gallery is deconstructed, the exhibits will move to a new building, located on Grace Street. All of the gallery names will remain the same, but Zirkle House will adopt a new moniker — The Grace Street Center.

Tonight's exhibit relocated to new site

Zirkle House's premiere show to debut in Grace Street Center

BY ERIN SANDERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the deconstruction of the beloved student-run art gallery, Zirkle House, came the introduction of the new Grace Street Center located at 131 Grace Street.

Huddled in the new location are some old favorites: the New Image gallery (a contemporary photography space of a compilation of selected regional artists), the artWorks gallery, Madison gallery and the Other gallery (mostly for student exhibits) and some new space for offices

and graduate studios.

Senior Stephen Smith, one of the featured students to be showcased at the opening of the new gallery, snuck in to see the space.

"I think the artWorks building is a great edition," he said. "It does a lot, both through its location within the city of Harrisonburg and through its structural aesthetic, to integrate the rugged, industrial nature of the city, and functional learning environment."

Smith's show "Hello, from Sunny Akron, Ohio" attempts to skew boundaries between creative genres. It is simultaneously both a performance piece and an exhibition of drawings and paintings.

Smith will join seniors Ali Milan and Beth Tobin in the first exhibition. The openings, which are a great time to meet and converse with the individual artists and members of the art and art history department, will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The three students' artwork will be on display until April 1.

The new space has morphed from small individual rooms, each displaying separate shows, to a more open arena, in which all three of the students will share. According to

Tobin, the collective space may be a disadvantage of each student since they won't have their own room, but also has the advantage of a versatile space that can better accommodate sculpture and installation.

Tobin's exhibit will feature a variety of prints: intaglio, screen prints, and relief, combined with painting, drawings and some photography. Tobin said she was fascinated by Islamic geometric patterns, and relies on the subject matter and common use of pattern to unify her work.

Milan's exhibit "Heroes and Legends" is a collection of hand drawn illustrations colored in Photoshop. The subject matter comes primarily from comic books and other pulp art sources, Milan said.

Kate Monger, art history professor and Madison Art Collection curator, said, "the new location is absolutely stunning."

After a year of renovation and anticipation, the premiere gallery is here. With the praise of students and faculty across campus, Marilou Johnson, interim dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, encourages everyone to "visit the gallery and to see the space for yourself. It is beautiful."

The new location is absolutely stunning.

— Kate Monger
Madison Art Collection curator

Your WORST Spring-Break nightmare

One junior's Spring Break vacation went from bad to worse as she experienced more than just turbulence...

BY ERIN SANDERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Did you hear some crazy stories or experience some wild times during Spring Break? While trips to the emergency room, bad sunburns and confiscated fake IDs may seem like most unfortunate occurrences, junior Ashley Mangano's story can probably top yours.

Excited to visit some friends who are participating in JMU's Florence study abroad program, Mangano packed up her goodies and headed to Washington-Dulles International Airport. She would catch a flight to Paris, then another to Italy.

While en route to Paris, the passenger beside Mangano suddenly started to convulse. A boy sitting next to Mangano helped her attempt to wake the woman in order to confirm her status.

But as the woman responded that she felt as if she was going to faint, she unexpectedly began to seize again.

With her eyes rolled back into her head and unable to speak, Mangano and the child signaled the flight attendant.

A quick request for a doctor was requested over the intercom, and thankfully a fellow passenger began to attempt treatment on the woman. The woman was moved to the front of the plane in order to be treated further. However, this was with little success. The pilot's

voice came over the intercom once again and announced the flight was turning around and heading to Boston for an emergency landing.

By the time the plane landed, the woman was treated. However, the members on board were forced to sit in Logan Airport for an hour. Finally, the trip proceeded to Paris.

While the flight should have been, and was, easy from

that point on, more trouble came when Mangano landed at Charles de Gaulle. She was notified that she had missed her connecting flight to Florence — where her roommate, who was participating in JMU's Antwerp program, was awaiting her arrival.

Alone, stranded and frightened in a country where she did not speak the language, Mangano was in tears. "I was all alone, had no idea what was going on, or who to talk to, and seemed to be lost," Mangano said. Luckily, Mangano said she eventually found someone who could help her out.

After rebooking a flight for later that evening, Mangano thankfully did not have to spend the night in a hotel, and arrived in Italy a mere six hours later than expected.

So while that speeding ticket may have put you and your closest friends behind about 20 minutes on your road trip to Daytona, just be thankful that it was not a few hours in an unknown country all alone.



photo illustration by CASEY TEMPLETON/senior photographer

Frey's fall to 'Pieces'

Author under scrutiny for memoir filled with lies

BY KELLY FISHER
SENIOR WRITER

The past six months have been a rollercoaster ride for James Frey, to say the least. What began as a highly publicized promotion for his memoir, "A Million Little Pieces," has turned into a defense of the credibility of his best-selling book.

Frey, thanks to Oprah Winfrey's praise and the selection of "A Million Little Pieces" for her popular book club last October, catapulted to the top of bestseller lists around the country. His graphic depiction of himself battling a drug addiction and substantial criminal history opened the eyes of millions of readers.

"A Million Little Pieces," labeled by Frey and publisher Doubleday as a non-fiction memoir, sold 1.77 million copies in the United States in 2005, no doubt because of Oprah's strong support and acclaim.

In the book, Frey states several times "I am an Alcoholic, and a Drug Addict, and a Criminal." However, his self-proclaimed downfall and troubles may not accurately reflect Frey's personal account of his life.

The controversy surrounding Frey's memoir is fueled by an investigative report published this past January by the Smoking Gun Web site. The Web site alleges Frey embellished many details of his memoir, including revelatory details of his drug addiction and criminal history.

The report, "A Million Little Lies: Exposing James Frey's Fiction Addiction," began as a background check into Frey's criminal history. In the six-week investigation, the Smoking Gun uncovered Frey's cover up.

In his memoir, Frey writes about a time where he hit a police officer with his car while cracked out on drugs. According to the police officer involved with the story, nothing even remotely similar to Frey's account occurred.

see FREY, page 9



photo illustration by LAUREN PACK/art director

A well-balanced meal: 'Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs'

Chuck Klosterman creates witty description of U.S. culture

BY ERIN SANDERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs" — who wouldn't want to read a book with that title? Chuck Klosterman's 2004 clever compilation of pop culture analyses is brilliant.

The book is a set of witty stream-of-consciousness essays that succeed in breaking down life as a United States citizen amidst a culture where "it appears that countless women ... are in love with John Cusack ... every straight girl I know would sell her soul to share a milkshake with that mother*%*r ... They don't love John Cusack. They love Lloyd Dobler."

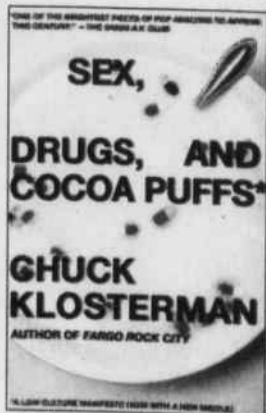
Klosterman digs into the ideals that American's treasure, from our infatuation with reality television like "Big Brother" and "The Real World," to celebrity culture, including Tom Cruise and Madonna.

The best part is one of the interludes that appears between each chapter. While most of the interludes are one page, the one between chapter 10: "The Lady or the Tiger 1:19" and chapter 11: "Being Zach Morris 1:35" is nine pages long. The section is a collection of "the 23 questions I ask everybody I meet in order to decide if I can really love them."

While the average person asks "What's your name?" when meeting new people, Klosterman is more unique. "13. Every person you have ever slept with is invited to a banquet where

you are the guest of honor. No one will be in attendance except you, the collection of your former lovers and the catering service. After the meal, you are asked to give a 15-minute speech to the assembly. What do you talk about?"

Klosterman's "Sex, Drugs and Cocoa Puffs: a low-culture manifesto (now with a new middle)" is a intelligent and tremendously entertaining, and is now



FREY: Author experiences backlash after endorsement from major television personality Writer plans to continue career after drama ends

FREY, from page 8

Also, Frey states that he spent 87 days jail, when in fact he spent about five hours waiting on a friend to bail him out. Frey's criminal history and drug use did not check out with any of the involved law enforcement officials contacted by the Smoking Gun.

"Police reports, court records, interviews with law enforcement personnel, and other sources have put the lie to many key sections of Frey's book," states the Smoking Gun report. "The 36-year-old author, these documents and interviews show, wholly fabricated or widely embellished details of his purported criminal career, jail terms and status as an outlaw 'wanted in the three states.'"

One of the more disturbing stories that the Smoking Gun accuses Frey of embellishing involved a train accident that killed two teenage girls. While Frey may have known one of the girls, he was in no way involved with the accident or in any way a third victim, as he tries to make it seem in his memoir. According to the Smoking Gun, Frey twisted details to make the reader more emotionally involved with an event that really did not affect him at all.

The Smoking Gun's investigation is not the first time Frey has been questioned about the credibility of "A Million Little Pieces." In the spring of 2003, directly following the book's pub-

lication, the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* and a Moscow-based online magazine *eXile*, questioned the authenticity of Frey's memoir.

When first asked about the details in "A Million Little Pieces," Frey said, "I've never denied I've altered small details." However, critics alike agree that the "small details" he may have altered were, in fact, turning points in the book. However, Frey has continued to stand by his memoir throughout the investigation.

Many of Frey's readers feel betrayed, including Winfrey, who had him appear on her show again in January to discuss the current controversy surrounding him. When asked about the Smoking Gun's report, Frey replied, "They did a good job."

Sophomore Kaitlin Zura began reading "A Million Little Pieces," but stopped when she heard about the controversy surrounding Frey.

"I had heard a lot about ['A Million Little Pieces'], and had started reading it and it was really intense," Zura said. "But when I had heard about parts of it being false, I wasn't as interested anymore." Zura's reaction has been similar to many readers' around the world.

Frey was dropped from a two-book, seven-figure deal with Riverhead Books Feb. 24. Although the controversy continues, he still hopes to continue his career in writing.

Attention Writers:

The Arts & Entertainment section is holding our monthly meeting
Thursday, March 23 at 4:30 p.m. in
The Breeze office (located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall).

All Arts & Entertainment writers and anyone else interested are invited to attend. We'll assign stories, share ideas and meet the new section editors...

Hope to see you there!

JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY



Round Brilliant Cut Diamond 3.87Cts.
Clarity - VS2 Color - MN
14K Gold Filigree Setting

This Week \$14,000

*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



Texas Hold'em Tuesdays
Open Mic Wednesdays
Live Jazz Saturdays

EVERY Sunday morning...

"Create-your-own Beverage Bar"
The Perfect Cure For Your Saturday Hangover

Buy one lunch buffet with a drink &
GET ONE FREE

must present this coupon

95 South Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
540-442-9923
Open 11am - 2am
7 days a week
Call for delivery: 540-438-9993

Come learn how to truly enjoy chocolate with this year's Nutrition Month Speaker - an award-winning author, educator, and nutrition coach whose presentations bring a delightful blend of practicality and pizzazz to everyday nutrition advice.

How To Eat

Chocolate

& other secrets for combining health and pleasure

By: Dagle Hayes, MS, RD

Monday, March 20

7 pm, Free!!

Festival Highlands Room

Sponsored by Office of Health Promotion

7s x 81725

THURSDay March 23, 2006

Poetry Slam ft. Def Poet J. Ivy
(8pm-10:30,
Taylor Down Under)

FRIDay March 24, 2006

Iron Rose Tour:
7pm Taylor Down Under

SATURday March 25, 2006

THE DIASPORA

Mocktail, 6, 15 pm
(Allegheny Room)

Fashion Production, 8pm
(Festival Ballroom)

Afterparty ft. DJ Butta Fingaz,
10pm-2am (Highlands Room)

SUNDay March 26, 2006

University Sunday,
11 am (First Baptist Church)

MONday March 27, 2006

Field Day/ Game Night,
[5pm Hillside Field,
Rain Location TDU, 7pm]

TUESday March 28, 2006

ONE Act 6:30pm, TDU

WEDnesda March 29, 2006

STAND AND DELIVER,
7pm Festival Ballroom

THURSDay March 30, 2006

COMMON Concert ft. 112,
Virginia Tech [admission \$15]

FRIDay March 31, 2006

Boys and Girls' Club
with N.U.R.C.

SATURday April 01, 2006

Trip to Busch Gardens

HUNGER Knows No Boundaries

Campus-Wide Canned Food Drive
to benefit Blue Ridge Area Food Bank
28 February to 26 April

The Goal: 16,398 cans or boxes of food - one for each JMU student!

www.jmu.edu/international/hunger

What is Needed?
Here is a list of foods needed in priority order:
1. Canned Meat
2. Canned Vegetables
3. Canned Fruit
4. Canned Spices, Soups
5. Bound Grains, Pastas, Cereals

Major Events
Feb. 29 (6:15 - 11pm)
Opening Event in Cleveland Hall Foyer
Please join us!
"Hunger, Here In Our Community"
by Karen Ford, JMU Social Work Dept
"Honors by Blue Ridge Area Food Bank officials"
"A Taste of the World in Miniature"

What can you do?
Your group/office/class can easily hold a simple food collection. For tips & support, visit www.jmu.edu/international/hunger or contact Dan - (dandeb@jmu.edu, 53710)

March 21 - 24
Food Fight for Hunger
JMU competes against Virginia Tech to collect the most canned food. Events all over campus. See how you can help out!
(sponsored by Psych. Dev. Advisory)

April 17-21
Clean Your Plate!
A 15-Hall waste weigh-in to assess the amount of food tossed in JMU trash bins.
(Community Service Learning)

April 26
Hunger Banquet
The world is miniature. A social you won't forget. Lots of help needed to make this happen!
(sponsored by Psych. Dev. Advisory)

Campus Collection Sites
Cleveland Hall Foyer
Carter Library
D-Hall
HHS
Festival Information Desk
UREC

Office of International Programs
Major Co-Sponsors:
Psychology Dept. Advising - Community Service Learning
University Program Board - Office of Residence Life
Athletics - Facilities Management - Student Organization Services

Please Give Generously

Ultimate Frisbee 101
March 21st
7:00 - 8:30 pm

Free Body Composition Screening
Today!
4:30 - 6:30pm

Today!
NUTRITION FAIR
5:00 - 7:00pm
in atrium
Wellness Passport

UREC

www.jmu.edu/recreation

Lacrosse loses to Big Green

Second-straight road defeat for JMU lacrosse

WELLINGTON, Fla. — After starting the season 3-0, the JMU women's lacrosse team has lost two straight against ranked opponents.

The latest loss was an 18-5 defeat at 12th-ranked Dartmouth on Saturday. It was the Dukes' second-straight loss to a ranked opponent on the road after a 12-11 loss at Notre Dame March 12.

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday
Dartmouth 18
JMU 5

Senior captain Brooke McKenzie paced the offense for the Dukes with two goals. She is tied for the team lead with 12 goals this season.

Also scoring for the Dukes were sophomore midfielder Julia Stone and freshmen midfielder Ashley Bevington and forward Colleen O'Keefe.

It was Bevington's first-career goal. Defensively, the Dukes could not stop the Big Green's attack. Senior Casey Hazel and junior Jen Pittman scored five goals each in leading Dartmouth to the victory.

JMU has one more game left on their current five-game road trip. They play at Loyola March 22 before returning home March 26 to host California.

— from staff reports



CAROLYN WALSER/senior photo

JMU has lost two consecutive games to top-ranked schools.

Gymnastics hosts meet

The JMU women's gymnastics team competed against Towson and William & Mary Saturday afternoon in Sinclair Gymnasium.

Despite a third-place finish, sophomore Melissa Morganstern and freshman Allison Truglio led the Dukes with scores of 9.600.

Morganstern finished with a 37.550 in the all-around competition. Morganstern and freshman Christine Skiffington tied with a 9.575 on the beam to earn the top score and Morganstern scored a 9.500 on the floor as well.

Towson won the three-team competition, followed by William & Mary and then JMU. The Dukes will travel to Kingston, R.I., for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships.

— from staff reports



RAISA ISON/staff photographer

The JMU women's gymnastics team hosted Towson and W&M Saturday.



CAROLYN WALSER/senior photographer

Despite hitting a 12-foot jumper in the final minutes of Friday night's game, junior forward Shirley McCall and the Dukes couldn't come up with a win in the second round of the WNIT. McCall finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds in 39 minutes in Madison's final game of the season.

Dukes gold-rushed

Charlotte 49ers edge JMU in WNIT second-round play

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The JMU women's basketball team's season came to an end Friday night when the Dukes fell 70-62 to UNC-Charlotte in the second round of the 2006 WNIT.

Despite 15 lead changes and 10 ties throughout the game, Charlotte outscored JMU in the final 4:23 of the game to take the lead and eventual win.

With 7:22 left to play, JMU sophomore forward Kisha Stokes hit two free throws to give the Dukes a 55-52 lead. However, the 49ers' Danielle Burgin's put-back rebound and Pam Brown's 3-pointer gave Charlotte a 57-55 lead with 5:20 remaining. The 49ers continued to build on the lead, and the Dukes never got the momentum back.

The closest the Dukes would come to regaining the lead came when junior

guard Shirley McCall sunk a free throw to bring the Dukes to within one at 59-58.

Charlotte went on a four-point run after JMU committed two turnovers and Charlotte's Sakellie Daniels hit both ends of a one-plus-one free throw with 2:35 remaining in regulation.

McCall came up big one last time for the Dukes when she hit a 12-foot jumper to once again bring Madison within three at 63-60. After Charlotte's Brown missed a layup, Dukes' sophomore forward Tamera Young got the rebound, but the Dukes missed back-to-back field-goal attempts.

The 49ers' Whitney Hoey sealed the game when she sunk a 3-point shot with 30.5 seconds left.

In the Dukes' final game of the season, Young finished with a game-high 17 points. Junior center Meredith Alexis and McCall each finished with double-doubles. Alexis upped her school rebounding record to 930 and picked up her 17th double-double of the season. The game marked her 41st-career double-double and her 52nd-career double-figure rebounding performance.

McCall finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Jasmin Lawrence scored 10 points for JMU.

Madison finished the 2005-'06 season with a 24-7 record. The last time the Dukes won more than 24 games was the 1990-'91 season.

— from staff reports

UNC-C	35	35	— 70
JMU	37	25	— 62

UNC-Charlotte — Andrea Davidson 3-7 0-0 8, Pam Brown 6-12 3-4 17, Kristion Obie 1-4 2-2 4, Sakellie Daniels 2-11 5-6 9, Whitney Hoey 3-9 0-0 8, Tameka Smith 1-4 2-2 4, Tyheisha Smith 1-5 0-0 3, Courtney Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Sabrina Gregory 3-7 1-2 7, Danielle Burgin 3-4 0-0 6. Totals: 25-66 13-16 70. 3-pointers: Davidson 2-5, Brown 2-2, Daniels 0-1, Hoey 2-7, Smith, Tyheisha 1-5.

JMU — Tamera Young 5-15 7-9 17, Shirley McCall 6-16 2-6 14, Meredith Alexis 5-16 5-8 15, Andrea Benvenuto 1-5 0-0 2, Jasmin Lawrence 3-8 3-3 10, Kisha Stokes 0-3 4-4 4, Shameena Felix 0-2 0-0. Totals: 20-65 21-30 62. 3-pointers: Young 0-5, Benvenuto 0-1, Lawrence 1-3, Felix 0-1.

Records: UNC-Charlotte (21-8), JMU (24-7).

JMU 6 Super streak Del. 5



AMY PATERSON/photo editor

Sophomore third baseman Joe Lake avoids Delaware's Todd Davison successfully stealing third base in the third inning of Saturday's game. Delaware stole three bases and was caught once, while JMU stole two bases in three attempts.

Streak reaches 15 games as JMU beats Delaware at home

BY JAMES IRWIN
SENIOR WRITER

Make it 15 in a row for the Diamond Dukes.

Sophomore center fielder Kellen Kulbacki and junior shortstop Davis Stoneburner extended their hitting streaks in dramatic fashion and the JMU baseball team rallied for five runs in the final three innings to beat the Delaware Blue Hens 6-5 Saturday at Long Field/Mauk Stadium.

JMU improved to 15-4 overall, 5-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association and now shares the nation's second-longest winning streak with the Mississippi State Bulldogs and the Kansas State Wildcats.

"We come out knowing we're going to win," Stoneburner said. "It's a great feeling because we walk on the field with confidence every day."

It was Stoneburner's bases-clearing double in the seventh inning that sparked JMU's confidence. The Diamond Dukes trailed 4-2 at the time and had been neutralized by the right arm of Delaware starting pitcher Mike

McGuire, who finished the game with nine strikeouts and was overpowering at times.

Stoneburner came to the plate in the seventh with the bases loaded and one out after senior first baseman Matt Bristow was hit by a pitch and promptly drilled McGuire's first offering off the base of the wall in right-center field to give the Diamond Dukes their first lead of the game at 5-4. The hit also chased McGuire from the game.

Up until that point it had been all Delaware. McGuire cruised through the first six frames and third baseman Alex Buchholz provided all the offense he needed by hitting three home runs off JMU senior left-hander Greg Nesbitt.

"I was just throwing balls down the middle to him in counts where he looked for fastballs," Nesbitt said. "I just made mistakes."

Buchholz was 3 for 4 against Nesbitt. But JMU's starting pitcher yielded only two hits to the rest of the Delaware lineup and managed to get through seven innings. He gave up all five runs, struck out nine and walked two. Most importantly, he allowed JMU's offense a chance to get back into the game.

"It wasn't a really good outing for me, but the offense came back for us," Nesbitt said. "We could have easily

see **STREAK**, page 12

Nesbitt matches up with McGuire in Dukes' late victory

BY JOHN GALLE
SENIOR WRITER

Delaware sophomore right-hander Mike McGuire has been one of the only pitchers to find success against the JMU's baseball team's explosive offense in recent weeks. In his second start of the season, he limited them to just one hit and no runs in the first four innings.

After Delaware took the lead on a lead-off home run, the Diamond Dukes found themselves in rare form — struggling to get a hit with a 14-game winning streak on the line. During that win-streak, the Diamond Dukes have put up double-digit hits — something they weren't able to do against McGuire and the Blue Hens Saturday afternoon.

McGuire was methodical on the mound for Delaware, establishing the corners of the plate early. His windup may have been painfully slow, but his fastball had heat throughout the six innings he pitched. And when he mixed in his breaking ball, JMU batters were thrown off-balance.

McGuire had nine strikeouts on the day, including back-to-back strikeouts

in both the fourth and fifth innings to retire the JMU side. Through the first six innings, he gave up just three hits.

He looked confident and seemed to be leading the Blue Hens to their first conference victory of the season as Delaware entered the seventh inning up 4-1.

However, the tide turned when McGuire gave up a double with runners on base. Just like that, JMU raked in four runs in the seventh and took the lead 5-4 in a huge momentum swing. As a result, Delaware coach Jim Sherman decided to pull McGuire.

"I never want to be taken out of a game," McGuire said. "But the time was right to bring in [reliever] Billy Harris. Give [JMU] credit. They battled back in the seventh inning and took the lead."

The Diamond Dukes' hitters were able to find their rhythm much easier once Delaware reliever Billy Harris entered the game, as they became more aggressive at the plate.

Suddenly, the JMU bats were alive and swinging. The Diamond Dukes notched five hits in the last three innings. The game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth came from sophomore center fielder Kellen Kulbacki. It was his only hit of the contest for the Colonial Athletic Association's leading hitter.

"[McGuire] is a great pitcher, one of

see **PITCH**, page 12

DUKES	Date	Opponent	Score	Home/Away	Mar. 10	W&M*	W, 15-11	Away
BASEBALL	Feb. 24	Fairfield	W, 13-4	Home	Mar. 11	W&M*	W, 7-4	Away
	Feb. 25	Fairfield	W, 18-3	Home	Mar. 12	W&M*	W, 8-4	Away
	Feb. 26	Fairfield	W, 15-4	Home	Mar. 14	Virginia Tech	W, 15-5	Home
	Mar. 1	Liberty	W, 10-5	Home	Mar. 15	Virginia Tech	W, 13-11	Away
	Mar. 4	Wagner	W, 27-5	Home	Mar. 17	Delaware*	W, 15-5	Home
	Mar. 4	Wagner	W, 35-2	Home	Mar. 18	Delaware*	W, 6-5	Home
	Mar. 5	Wagner	W, 11-1	Home				
	Mar. 7	Longwood	W, 12-7	Home				
	15-GAME WINNING STREAK							

*CAA opponent

CLASSIFIED

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

THE BREEZE | www.thebreeze.org | MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2006 | 11

FOR RENT

ROOMMATES WANTED,
LARGE Townhouse Near
Campus. \$250-325. 703-582-8859

3 BEDROOM HOUSE Good
condition. Conveniently located. W/D,
available 8/17. \$735. (540) 433-1569

2 ROOMATES WANTED Grad
student in 3 bedroom house on quiet
W. Water St seeking roommates. Off-
street parking, all amenities, wireless
internet, 1 mile from JMU campus.
Rent = \$150 + utilities. (703) 489-8461

FIVE BEDROOMS, ELIZABETH ST.
two baths, all appliances, internet, parking,
excellent floor plan (540) 568-3068

HOUSE FOR RENT Beautiful brick house
in the city. Walk to JMU and downtown.
4 bdr, 1 & 1/2 bath. Large deck w/
fenced yard. Washer/Dryer in basement.
Grad students only. \$995/mo. 540-421-
3305 or 434-531-2326. (540) 421-3305

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT New
Construction 2 Level 3 Bedroom
\$950 a month - never lived in! All
amenities: W/D, Fiber Optic, 2.5
Ba, Porch, Granite Counters, Must
see. View website for Liberty Square
George Washington floorplans! www.libertysquare.biz
completion early April
06. Please contact: Bill Armstrong at
bobo1089@jmu.com (703) 863-8253

4BR, 2BATH, washer/dryer, large
private yard, screened porch,
patio, fireplace, garage, hardwood
floors. Hburg. Avail 6/1/06. 9975/
month. after 5pm. (540) 908-0650

MOVING/LIVING OFF CAMPUS? Go
to web.jmu.edu/ocf/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](mailto:leasing.sunchase@msc-
rent.com) for more info. EHO

NEED A ROOMATE! 2 BR, 1.5 Bath on
N High. 1 mile from campus. \$280/month.
kiesmaam@jmu.edu (540) 521-0982

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT.
Great location, almost new, washer/
dryer, dishwasher, no pets, available
8/06. \$535. (540) 433-1569

LARGE ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT. Close to campus,
good condition, AC, available 8/06,
No pets, \$410. (540) 433-1569

FOR RENT Two bedroom, double-wide
trailer on horse farm. Comfortable,
quiet, 8 mi. from JMU. Includes
utilities. 234-9781 (540) 421-5994

STONE GATE APARTMENT
FOR RENT 1 bedroom, May, June,
July \$355/month (207) 650-0989

FOREST HILLS MANOR 2 roommates
needed for 4 bdrm TH. 2006/2007
school yr. Large bedrooms, private
bath. No pets. (540) 433-2279

DOWNTOWN 73A E. Market 2
BR Utilities included 1 parking
spot \$460/Mo (540) 246-3147

May paid! Summer sublease,
the Mill apts \$315/mo only need
to pay electric (540) 438-3499

FOR SALE

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

FOOSBALL TABLE harvard brand
professional grade excellent condition
\$250 560-9542 (540) 879-9947

HELP WANTED

IBARTENDING! \$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](http://www.GetPaidToThink.com)

DANCE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for
Summer & Fall '06. Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Irish,
Hip-Hop. Formal Teaching Experience
preferred. References required.
Now interviewing. Call 433-7127.

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.

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.

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

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

SUMMER NANNY Fulltime summer
nanny position for 2 boys (9 and 7)
in the Reston/Herndon area. Own
car a plus. Live-in option available.
Pool membership, flexible schedule,
generous time off. (301) 215-8880
day; (703) 716-0304 evenings;
frankom@thmi.org (301) 215-8880

Live this summer at the Beach and work
with Telescope Pictures/Sunrays 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 ON-LINE www.sunraysstudio.com
or call 1.724.322.1858. E. O. E

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN NO. VA.
Collegiate Sealers located in Chantilly, VA
is now hiring for our summer driveway
sealing season. Start at \$10.00/hr. w/
increases based on performance. Summer
employees avg. 40-50 hrs/wk. w/O/T after
40 hrs. Call us today 800-220-7615 or
email collegiatedealer@mindspring.com

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Graduating Senior Couple to live in and
work at local business. Man may have other
employment. Must have good computer,
sales, and telephone skills. May start
part time immediately. (540) 433-1234

LIFEGUARD JOBS Titan Pool Service,
is NOW HIRING! Pool Managers &
Lifeguards! Full & Part-Time Positions
available in Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax,
and Loudoun. Contact Kelly at: 703-586-
7567 or email: kphillips@titanpools.org

SUMMER JOB NORTHERN VIRGINIA
Academy Sealers, an expanding
driveway seal coating company, seeks
JMU students to run crews. Earn \$550
a week, no experience necessary. Call or
email driveways@adelphia.net Located
in Chantilly, Virginia. (703) 297-7628

BUSINESS OR MARKETING
MAJOR to work at local business on
Fridays and Saturdays and full time
in summer. Could lead to full time
upon graduation. (540) 433-1234

CARPENTER to build fence. \$10/
hr to start, good work move up
fast. Your hours. (540) 568-3068

Lost & Found

SSREWARDSS 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

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

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](http://www.skydiveorange.com) (540) 943-6587

How to place a classified:

-go to www.thebreeze.org/classifieds
-enter your information
for a new customer and
start your ad today!
SO Easy, SO simple
contact:
540-568-6127 for
help



Work with a company that values
individual growth and learning.
Join our full-service restaurant team
and enjoy the kind of good life that
keeps getting better.

Hosts Servers Bartenders

Full and Part-Time, All Shifts
Apply in person or online at
www.unos.com

\$150 Sign-On Bonus
to anyone who brings in
this ad and is hired!

Uno Chicago Grill
6363 Seven Corners Center
Falls Church, VA
11948L Fair Oaks Mall
Fairfax, VA
5935 Kingstowne Towne Center
Alexandria, VA
7272 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, MD
3058 Gatehouse Plaza
Falls Church, VA
11948 Market St.
Reston, VA
21035 Dulles Town Center
Sterling, VA
7390 Atlas Walk Way
Gainesville, VA
10701 Bullloch Dr.
Manassas, VA

We are an equal opportunity employer.
Our employees make us #1.

DO YOU READ

the Breeze online?
Let us know if you do!
send your comments to
the_breeze@jmu.edu

Visit the greatest site in the world at...

www.thebreeze.org

HIP NEW RELEASES! **ALSO NEW**

Editors, B.G.,
Boy Sets Fire,
Further Seems
Forever,
Faktion,
Sondre Lerche,
Teddy Geiger,
My Chemical
Romance,
Tom Russell,
Josh Rouse,
Sounds,
Amelia White,
Chicago,
Taylor Hawkins
and more!

See Harper
Both Sides
of the Gun
2-of set
\$14.99 CD

Price
\$121

Keller
Williams
Grass
\$11.99 CD

NOW AT PLAN 9!

NEW & USED CDs • DVDs • games • NOVELTIES • VINYL • books • VIDEOS • FREE special orders
music accessories • magazines • INDIES & imports • HARD-TO-FIND MUSIC • open 7 days!

SELL US YOUR OLD MUSIC AND MOVIES!

PLAN 9 434-9999
1700-80 E. MARKET STREET
(in Kroger Shopping Center)

What A Record
Store Should Be!

WWW.STORES IN CHARLETTESVILLE,
WILLIAMSBURG AND RICHMOND VA! WWW.PLAN9MUSIC.COM

The off-campus health center



No Appointment
Necessary

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Fri: 9am-8pm Sat: 10am-4pm
Sun: 1pm-6pm **540-432-9996**
755-A Cantrell Ave. Next to Hardee's

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

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

The Breeze

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

TAKE THE FIRST STEP
toward a rewarding legal career with a certificate
from Georgetown University.

Paralegal Studies CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Join the full-time Georgetown
University Summer program taught
by prominent members of the
Washington, DC legal community,
and acquire the skills necessary to
become an effective paralegal.

According to our graduates, this
American Bar Association approved
program is an ideal investment for
"anyone interested in pursuing a
paralegal career or getting exposure
to the legal arena prior to law school."

SUMMER INTENSIVE PROGRAM
MAY 24 - AUGUST 24

A four-year degree is required for admission.
For priority consideration, please submit
your application by April 17.

For an application, please call
(202) 687-8700 or visit
www.georgetown.edu/scs/psp



Georgetown University
SCHOOL OF CONTINUING STUDIES

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

Starting Pay \$8.25/hr + Bonuses

No Certifications needed to apply!
TRAINING CLASSES
AVAILABLE NOW!

Certifications include: Lifeguard, First Aid/CPR,
AED, Oxygen & WaterPark Training
Currently Certified - Now Hiring!

- Bonus Incentives -

- Up to \$250 during Holidays/Peak Times
- Extra \$50/week for working 6 shifts
- Monthly Attendance (Jun-Aug)
- Employee Referrals \$100

Stop in or Call Today (540) 289-4939
Get application online@www.massresortjobs.com

Massanutten Resort
Year-Round Fun at this Indoor/Outdoor Park

STREAK: Dukes rally in seventh, walk-off single in ninth seals win

STREAK, from page 10 rolled over." But they didn't. And they didn't roll over in the top of the eighth inning after a leadoff walk allowed the Blue Hens to tie the score at 5 on first baseman Ryan Jablonski's two-out single. Instead, the Diamond Dukes kept plugging away at Delaware reliever Billy Harris and JMU junior right-hander Bobby Lasko slammed the door on the Blue Hens with an inning and a third of scoreless relief.

"This game showed us some heart," Stoneburner said. "We haven't played too many games like this one and it'll make us a lot better in the long run."

Lasko's dominant relief appearance — he struck out three of the four batters he faced — carried the Diamond Dukes into the ninth, where Kulbacki extended his hitting

streak to 15 games in unlikely fashion.

With one out, freshman pinch hitter Brett Garner singled. Sophomore pinch runner Matt MacDougall stole second and Bristow drew a walk. JMU coach Spanky McFarland called for a hit-and-run and Stoneburner grounded out to shortstop for the second out of the inning. With runners on second and third, Kulbacki — the conference leader in average, home runs and RBIs — stepped to the plate, hitless in four trips and sent a 3-1 pitch up the middle that was fielded by Delaware second baseman Kyle Davis.

But Davis didn't charge the ball and Kulbacki, who has made a name for himself as a power-hitting center fielder, turned on the jets and beat the throw by a half step. MacDougall scored the winning run on the play.

"It builds character having to come back," Nesbitt said. "It was a good win. Now we're really rolling."

Stoneburner's double extended his hitting streak to 13 consecutive games. Freshman left fielder Brett Sellers went 2 for 4 and scored two runs in the game.

Del 101 020 010 — 5 10 1
JMU 000 010 401 — 6 8 0

Mike McGuire, Billy Harris (7); Greg Nesbitt, Clay McKim (8) and Jacob Cook and Bobby Lasko.

W — Lasko, L — Harris.

2B — (Del) Davison, Hagerich, Rogers; (JMU) Stoneburner, Sluder, Sellers, Schill; HR — (Del) Buchholz 3.

Records: Delaware (9-5, 0-2), JMU 15-4, 5-0)

PITCH: Delaware blows late lead, despite McGuire's effort

PITCH, from page 10 the better pitchers we've seen this year," Kulbacki said. "He was really coming after guys and it was just tough to get that timing down. It didn't help that I got hit in the head."

JMU's pitching was comparable to Delaware's in the close match. Senior southpaw Greg Nesbitt started for the Diamond Dukes and pitched seven innings with virtually the same stat line as McGuire. Both struck out nine, walked two and allowed five runs.

"I think [Nesbitt] is one of the best left-handed pitchers

I've seen this year," Kulbacki said. "He knows how to keep hitters off-balance, which is his strongest point. And with more experience and innings on the mound, he's just going to get better."

The only real difference between Nesbitt and McGuire was that Nesbitt gave up nine hits — three more than McGuire's six. Also, Nesbitt didn't allow a run that didn't result from an Alex Bucholz home run. Bucholz had his number as the Blue Hens' lead-off man, hitting three homers on the day.

Nevertheless, between him and junior right-hander Bobby Lasko, who entered in the eighth with the score tied 5-5 — the Diamond Dukes were able to hold off the Blue Hens for their seventh-inning rally and a walk-off finish. Lasko was credited with the win as he struck out three of the four batters he faced to close out the game.

"You never know [how far we can go]," Diamond Dukes' junior shortstop Davis Stoneburner said. "We have to take it one step at a time. We're just worried about [the next game] right now."

Win streak reaches 16 on Sunday

JMU was in action again yesterday at Mauck Stadium/Long Field, beating the Delaware Blue Hens 10-8. The victory caps a three-game home sweep against Delaware and extends their winning streak to 16.

JMU outlit Delaware 17 to 9. Sophomore center fielder Kel-

len Kulbacki led the way for the Dukes, going 4 for 5 on the day with a home run and three RBIs.

The top of the batting order for the Dukes proved to be very productive. Lead-off man, junior shortstop Davis Stoneburner, along with Kulbacki and senior second baseman Michael Cowgill,

combined for 10 hits.

JMU went up 4-0 by the end of the third inning and didn't allow a Delaware run until the sixth inning. Despite a late comeback attempt by the Blue Hens, who scored eight runs in the final four innings, the Dukes held on for the win.

— from staff reports

Love us? Hate us? Tell us! BreezeEditor@hotmail.com

Food For Thought

By: Michelle Poling, Office of Health Promotion

Q: How can I tell the difference between good and bad carbohydrates? Are some really better than the others?

A: Carbohydrates are 1 of 3 macronutrients that provide calories in our diets. The other 2 are protein and fat. Carbs provide most of the energy needed in our daily lives, both for normal body functions such as heartbeat, breathing, and digestion, and also for exercise.

Carbs are grouped into categories of either simple or complex based on their chemical structure. Both types contain 4 calories per gram, and are digested into a blood sugar called glucose, which can then be used to fuel our bodies for work or exercise. It is the simple carbohydrates that are often labeled as bad and the complex carbohydrates as good. These labels were given primarily by low-carbohydrate diets as a simple way to separate the two, but may not be the best way to describe them.

Simple carbohydrates are described as bad because they contain refined sugars, which are digested very fast and cause a quick spike in blood sugar. Examples include fruit, fruit juice, candy, honey, milk, white flour, and sugar. Complex carbohydrates take longer to digest, which will leave you feeling full longer, and are usually packed with fiber, vitamins, and minerals. A few examples are vegetables, whole wheat products, cereals, and legumes.

The American Dietetic Association recommends that 50-60% of our total calories come from carbohydrates. Both simple and complex carbs should be included in a healthy, well-balanced diet, but you can avoid making the bulk of your carbohydrate choices from refined foods high in sugar since these are usually low in the nutrients needed to maintain good health and energy levels.

Source: http://health.willage.com/eating/essential/0_dinh_00.html

Reader's Choice

20% OFF select **Dummies® titles***

FREE! Dummies® travel mug with Dummies® purchase.

While supplies last.

Do Anything. Just Add Dummies.

Algebra DUMMIES
A Reference for the Rest of Us!

Calculus DUMMIES
A Reference for the Rest of Us!

Excel 2003 DUMMIES
A Reference for the Rest of Us!

Statistics DUMMIES
A Reference for the Rest of Us!

*Offer valid through 3/31/06.

500,000 NEW BOOKS

All 60% to 90% Off Retail

Children's Books
Cat in the Hat \$3.00
Charlie & the Chocolate Factory \$2.50
Perceptual Puzzlers \$4.00

Open Saturday, March 25th thru Sunday, April 9th from 9AM to 7PM daily

History
The Bird Almanac \$6.50
Weather: A Visual Guide \$10.00
2006 Writer's Market \$10.00

How to Grill Only \$8.00
Beer-Can Chicken Only \$5.00

Outdoor & Sports
Hiking
Mountain Biking
Hunting
Baseball
Golf
Gambling

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
follett.com bookstore network

Half a Million Reasons to Wake Up Early This Weekend!

800-385-0099
www.gvbookfair.com/jmu

Located just 15 minutes south of JMU. Take I-81 south to Exit 240, turn east & follow the signs.