



# The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Middle schoolers  
invade Memorial,  
page 3

Vol. 84, Issue 32

Thursday, January 25, 2007

## Opinion, page 5

Check out today's Darts and Pats. They're really good.



## A&E, page 7

'The Real Inspector Hound' is a murder mystery, but funny.

## Sports, page 9

First-place women's hoops takes on three straight unbeaten.



## JMU 14th in Peace Corps participation

### Madison moves up from medium to large-school category

BY MARY FRANCES CZARSTY  
assistant news editor

JMU graduate Leah Goodman is in the process of packing everything she owns into no more than 80 pounds of luggage to travel to the Dominican Republic. In February, she will join the ranks of 54 other JMU grads currently serving as Peace Corps volun-

teers across the globe.

"My decision to join the Peace Corps was not to change the world or be a hero," Goodman said. "I think this is an opportunity for me to really grow and experience something very unique."

Goodman isn't the only one.

According to the Peace Corps Top Colleges 2007 list, JMU moved out of the medium-sized school category, where it ranked second last year, and claimed a new spot at No. 14 for large schools.

JMU owes its new place to an increase in student enrollment. Medium-sized schools are defined as having

between 5,000 and 15,000 undergraduates, and as of fall 2006, JMU's undergraduate enrollment swelled to 15,653 students.

Michelle Moravec graduated from JMU in 2005 and said her experiences through the Alternative Spring Break program and working for Community Service-Learning were driving forces behind her decision to join the Peace Corps.

"I think the JMU environment encourages individuals to care about the people and the world around them and also to choose the path less traveled," Moravec said.

She will be doing just that this

May, when she leaves to start her 27 months in the Philippines to work as a coastal resource manager where she will teach better environmental practices and initiate coastal resource conservation programs.

Rich Harris, director of CSL, said the strong service ethic present on campus may be part of the reason students like Moravec and Goodman choose to make service an integral part of their lives.

"We've seen this not just through the programs that CSL offers," Harris said. "There were so many groups

see PEACE, page 4

## Program feeds grads to NGOs

Approximately 15 participating this summer

BY BEN BAYNTON  
staff writer

JMU's political science department recently unveiled a new program to help JMU graduates and graduate students transition to a job at an international non-governmental organization like UNICEF.

"It provides a transition and entry point to the labor market," said political science professor Charles Blake, coordinator of the international NGO program.

The summer program, which consists of four one-week classes followed by an internship, focuses on getting students away from the basic societal assumptions that people make every day based on their cultures.

"People have a tendency to assume that basic societal dynamics will stay the same," Blake said.

The program was created with the help of a program advisory board that consists of three current employees of international NGOs, including Oxfam America, Chemonics International and the Fair Labor Association.

"We have a board of people who work with NGOs who helped us," Blake said.

Part of the impetus for the creation of the program was concerns of the NGOs about new graduates who go directly into work with the NGOs.

"There is a growing number of JMU graduates going to work for NGOs," Blake said. "There is a concern that graduates without a background in international NGOs are more at risk for burnout."

The target group for this program is students who will graduate from JMU this spring and are hoping to work at an NGO. Graduate students are also targeted for this program. Although the focus of the program is on international NGOs, a foreign language will not be required because many NGOs work in other English-speaking countries.

The program will cost approximately \$3,000 for in-state students and \$8,400 for out-of-state students. This includes 12 credit hours, but does not include room and board or a meal plan. Students must either provide their own housing or apply for a small studio apartment through JMU.

However, they are anticipating only having around 15 students in the program this summer.

"We're not contemplating going over 20 students," Blake said.

Although the program is only in its infancy, some students are already expressing interest.

"I'd consider it," sophomore Varun Lal said. "There will be a lot of positive benefits from this program. [NGOs] help open people's eyes."

Others are not so sure about whether this program would work for them.

"It's a big time commitment, which is negative," junior Shelly Smith said.

After the end of the four weeks of classes, students will go work for an NGO, where they will work at least 300 hours while doing some coursework for their JMU faculty supervisor.

## Two-year schools en vogue

### BRCC sees increase in student population

BY ASHLEY HOPKINS  
staff writer

Blue Ridge Community College's population has increased 24.5 percent over the past six years, as many students have opted to attend community colleges before transferring to a four-year university.

In fact, transfer students account for 44 percent of BRCC's student body, according to Bridget Baylor, public relations coordinator for the community college. Last year alone, 3,941 students enrolled into the transfer program, with 325 completing the guaranteed admission program into JMU. The program has existed since November 2000.

There are many reasons students decide to transfer in, many of them financial. As BRCC costs \$77.80 per credit hour, many want to cut costs by attending the less-expensive community college until they get into their major. These figures are much lower than JMU's costs, which are \$624 for one to three credit hours.

"You save money and get the classes that you don't care about over with," said Addam Evans, a sophomore in the process of transferring from BRCC to JMU.

While cost is a big factor, others like BRCC because it allows them to graduate with an associate's degree two years before receiving their undergraduate diploma.

"The biggest benefit of transferring in would be that I'm not just a third-year college student, I'm a junior with an associate's degree," said Valerie Heruth, an education major who has recently transferred into JMU from BRCC.

see BRCC, page 3



Blue Ridge Community College has seen a 24.5 percent increase in population.

## Men at Work



Construction workers continue to erect the new parking deck on South Main Street.

EVAN DYSON/photo editor

## Theme housing offers options

### Logan and Ashby Halls house SYE and Madison International

BY KALEIGH MAHER  
staff writer

Before packing your bags to move into Ashby or Logan Hall, you have to fill out a special application, because Logan is home to the Second-Year Experience program, and Ashby hosts Madison Interna-

tional.

"The openness to learning, that desire to be challenged and pushed in some different ways in the residential setting is really what's important," said Greg Cyszczon, Bluestone/Hillside area coordinator with the Office of Residence Life. "If a student can encapsulate that in an application, I think that's the thing that we strive for."

Students living in Logan are required to take part in community-service projects and leadership workshops with their hallmates throughout the year.

"With Logan the focus is on commu-

nity, academics and leadership, everything that happens in the building is attempted to address one of those areas," Cyszczon said.

"Participation in the life of the community is really an expectation," he said about both Logan and Ashby halls. "It's really important that students learn by doing, so the focus is on that, the living experience."

Junior Molly Mercer lived in Logan Hall last year and said she left the SYE with a strong sense of community.

"Everyone in the dorm had shared experiences and we interacted regularly through leaderships, committee meetings and community-service projects," Mercer said. "Living in Logan made me a better person through providing me with opportunities to learn about myself and others."

Sophomore Erik Ruiz said the coordinators don't treat him and the other students as if they live on campus.

"We have the luxury of having a great location mixed with the responsibility of being a leader amongst my peers."

Ruiz also enjoys the SYE.

"SYE has really taught me to take an active role in my community, along with necessary time-management skills and interpersonal communication," Ruiz said.

Ashby Hall houses U.S. and international students from



MINDI WESTHOFF/senior photographer

Logan Hall is home to the Second-Year Experience, which focuses on community outreach.

see DORMS, page 4

## The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

**Editor in chief:** Matthew Stoss  
**Managing editor:** Caitie White  
**News editor:** Rachana Dixit  
**News editor:** Dominic Desmond  
**Asst. news editor:** Mary Frances Czarsty  
**Opinion editor:** Brian Goodman  
**A & E editor:** Kelly Fisher  
**A & E editor:** Jill Yawonski  
**Sports editor:** Brian Hansen  
**Sports editor:** John Galle  
**Copy editor:** Alicia Stetzer  
**Copy editor:** Jenessa Kildall  
**Photo editor:** Evan Dyson  
**Art director:** Lauren Pack  
**Cartoonist:** Graham Neal  
**Online editor:** Erik Pitzer  
**Advisers:** Alan Neckowitz  
 Roger Soenkaen

### ADVERTISING STAFF

**Ads Manager:** Meghan O'Donnell  
**Assistant Ads Manager:** Bryan Pope  
**Specialty Advertising Executive:** Lola Sizemore  
**Ads Design Lead:** Brian Sostak  
**Assistant Ads Design Lead:** Lara Egbert  
**Ad Executives:** Dana Fiore  
 Phil Finch  
 Brittany Hanger  
 Gil Harrison  
 Erin Riley  
 Risharddi Townes  
**Ad Designers:** Chris Swecker  
 Eric Trott  
 Nazia Mitha  
 Lindsey Norment

### MAILING ADDRESS

The Breeze  
 G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall  
 MSC 6805  
 James Madison University  
 Harrisonburg, Virginia  
 22807

## POLICE LOG

BY ALICIA STETZER / senior writer

### Possession of marijuana, possession of fraudulent ID

JMU students were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of fraudulent IDs at Garber Hall Jan. 19 at 9:10 p.m.

### Larceny

A JMU student reported the theft of an iPod DC charging adapter and a pair of sunglasses, at a total value of \$47, from an unlocked vehicle in C4-Lot Jan. 17 between 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

A JMU student reported the theft of a Nokia flip phone, valued at \$150, from Godwin Hall Jan. 17 between 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

A JMU student reported the theft of a brown wallet containing a JAC Card from an unsecured locker at UREC at an unknown date and time.

A JMU student reported the loss or theft of a front license plate from a vehicle in an unknown location at an unknown date and time.

Number of drunk in publics since Aug. 28: 52  
 Number of parking tickets since Aug. 28: 11,841

### 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 Matthew Stoss, editor.

**Main Telephone:**  
 (540) 568-6127  
 Fax: (540) 568-6736

**Editor:** Matthew Stoss  
 (540) 568-6749  
 breezeeditor@hotmail.com  
 stossmr@jmu.edu

**News Desk:**  
 (540) 568-8041  
 breezenews@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

**Advertising Department:**  
 (540) 568-6127

### CLASSIFIEDS

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

### MISSION

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



**TATTOOS AND PIERCING**  
**540-438-5618**  
**200 SOUTH AVE.**  
**HARRISONBURG, VA**

AUTOCLAVE STERILIZATION

CLEAN, FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

FEMALE ARTIST AND PIERCER

1000'S OF DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM,

BRING YOUR OWN IN, OR CUSTOM WORK AVAILABLE



Dine-In &  
 Carry-Out,  
 Cocktails &  
 Catering



Specializing In:  
 Cantonese,  
 Szechuan and  
 Mandarin  
 Cuisine

## LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET

We Always Use the Freshest Ingredients!  
**For Delivery Call Dinner to Go- 438-9993**

Sun-Thurs 11 am- 10 pm  
 Fri & Sat 11 am- 11 pm

**564-1922**

1790-120 E. Market St. (Rt. 33) Next to Kroger Harrisonburg

## LADIES! EXOTIC FITNESS DANCE!!

A Fabulous New Way To Exercise !

Shergold Studio of Charlottesville  
 Is coming to Harrisonburg

**Learn the Art of Exotic Fitness  
 and Pole Dancing  
 Get in the Best Shape of Your Life!**

**EXOTIC DANCE CLASS**  
 In downtown Harrisonburg starting  
 Tuesday February 6th 6-7pm

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**\$60 for 5 weeks!**

Exotic Dance / Lap Dance Workshop  
 in downtown Harrisonburg  
 Saturday February 17th 12:30-2:30 \$35 per person

Pole classes available at our Charlottesville studio!

Ladies only. You must be 18 or older to register.  
 Space is limited. Sign up today!

EFit Dance R-evolve into a new you!  
 Call: Shergold Studio 434-975-4611  
 or email: Erica@shergoldstudio.com  
 efitdance.com

-----> Looking for a great  
 on-campus job?

The Breeze is hiring a new  
**SPECIALTY  
 ADVERTISING  
 EXECUTIVE**

**Gain invaluable  
 experience and  
 establish priceless  
 connections in the  
 industry!**

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

**15-20 hours per  
 week.**

This position handles special  
 supplements, online marketing,  
 and classified advertising. All  
 majors are eligible to apply, but  
 interest in sales and marketing is  
 a must!

Go online to download the student  
 employment application at  
 http://joblink.jmu.edu by  
 Wednesday, February 15.



## Around Campus

### Faculty to play at Kennedy Center

JMU faculty and guest musicians will perform compositions by resident composer and music professor John Hilliard Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The 7:30 p.m. concert in the Kennedy Center's Terrace Theater features three divergent works by Hilliard: "Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, Cello and Piano," "Mozart Mosaics" and "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Chamber Orchestra."

### SOS hosts O.N.E. Leadership Conference

The O.N.E. Leadership Conference will be taking place Feb. 10 in Taylor Hall. The conference is designed to provide students with the opportunity to network with other JMU student leaders.

Throughout the day there will be workshops focusing on issues such as leading without a title, motivation and communication.

To register online, visit the Student Organization Services Web site at [jmu.edu/sos](http://jmu.edu/sos).

## In the Valley

### Local man charged for growing marijuana

**HARRISONBURG** — According to the *Daily News-Record*, a man arrested last summer for growing marijuana in his home in Grottoes pleaded guilty to two felonies on Monday and was sentenced to serve two years probation.

Harvey Wayne Thornton, 47, pleaded guilty to charges of possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute and to possessing a firearm as a convicted felon.

## World & Nation

### Senate committee rejects Bush's Iraq plan

**WASHINGTON** — A.U.S. Senate committee has rejected President Bush's plan to send extra troops to Iraq, passing the measure to the full Senate for a vote next week, BBC news reported yesterday.

It comes a day after the president gave his State of the Union address asking Congress to give it "a chance to work." The vote is non-binding, but supporters hope it may lead Bush to reconsider.

### Members of prostitution network arrested in Italy

Police have arrested almost 800 people involved in a vast people-trafficking and prostitution network which operated across Italy, BBC News reported yesterday.

Forty-five trafficked women, many of them forced to work as prostitutes on arrival in Italy, had collaborated in the investigation, police said.

Those accused of trafficking were from Eastern Europe and Africa, according to police.

### New strain of bird flu detected in Hungary

Hungary says a new outbreak of the bird flu strain that can kill humans has been detected on a farm in the south of the country, BBC News reported yesterday.

Tests were carried out after an abnormally high mortality rate was reported in a flock of 3,000 geese. The flock has since been culled.

Samples are being sent to the EU's approved laboratory in the UK to confirm the H5N1 strain of bird flu.

# An educational jump-start

BY KATIE GAAB  
 contributing writer

Former ROTC Director Nick Swayne has always been interested in volunteerism. Now, coupled with his direct experience with students, he's taken that fascination and created an educational enrichment program in which Harrisonburg middle schoolers can participate.

"We are working at enriching students who are interested in subjects that can't be fully explored through the public schools," Swayne said.

The "College for Kids" program, which is in its first year, was created through the efforts of Swayne and a CISAT professor.

This Saturday's enrichment program, which will take place every Saturday for six weeks, is different because the students get to learn with JMU professors and students, allowing the two communities to connect.

"Memorial Hall not only provides additional space; the building is also a connector between the community and the college," said Lisa Shull, director of the Harrisonburg's Children's Museum. "We're pleased to strengthen that relationship while giving children an opportunity to expand their horizons."

The enrichment classes offered include painting, sculpting, steel drumming and mechanical engineering with the use of Lego robots. The program is selective when admitting students, so a recommendation letter from both a parent and a teacher was required in addition to a \$130 application fee. Despite this, the news spread fast, gathering 13 students in robotics, seven in steel drum and five in art.



Nick Swayne, one of the brains behind "College for Kids," teaches middle-school students in Memorial Hall.

"It will be a very hands-on type of lesson, in which kids will learn by exploring programming with the Lego robots," Ralph Grove, JMU robotics programming professor, said of the robotics program.

Although this is the first attempt at the six-week program, JMU professors and students are very excited about working with the middle-school students.

"I was happy to learn about another service to the community that JMU faculty offer," said Joseph D. Rudmin, a full-time staff member with Lab Operations

Technical Support at ISAT.

Many of the mediums and styles taught in middle-school art classes aren't fully explored, giving Jennike Horacek, a JMU junior majoring in studio art, an opportunity to step it up a notch.

Horacek said students will experience printmaking inspired by Swiss painter Paul Klee, painting in abstract and realistic styles. Students will also be able to try sculpting, bookmaking and collage.

Music instructor Michael Overman has a different goal for his steel drum class.

"The overall structure of the course

is to put together a small concert, which will be performed at the end of the six-week course," Overman said. "We spend time learning the steel drums, and also some hand percussion and rhythm grooves."

Given the classes only run for six weeks, Overman teaches by rote, which is when he plays a note and the students echo it back to him.

"If participating in this program for these six weeks gets seven more

see KIDS, page 4

# Education may lead to longer life, experts say

BY TERRY MCCOY  
 The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa graduate student Gloria Williams would be dead today if she hadn't enrolled in college.

The 57-year-old journalism student initially worked in a local radio factory, where she had to ask permission to use the restroom, after high school in 1968.

She just couldn't picture herself clutching a college diploma, and she struggled with the feeling her hopes were out of reach.

But Williams abandoned the blue-collar work force in 1977 to try her hand at higher education.

"If I had never gone to Kirkwood, I probably would have committed suicide," the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, native said. "I definitely would not be alive today."

For Williams, now a University of Iowa broadcast-journalism teaching assistant, education became her road to a better, and possibly longer, life.

Williams fits a growing trend, as more and more researchers point to education as the most distinguishable factor in the length of an individual's life.

Richard MacNeil, the UI aging-studies coordinator, said education

may be more important than other factors such as health insurance, wealth, or dieting in determining longevity — but only because it serves as a proxy of such other components.

*Education does nothing to change your biology, but it does change your behavior...*

— RICHARD MACNEIL  
 UI aging-studies coordinator

"People with high education don't do jobs with bad environmental exposure," he said. "Education does nothing to change your biology, but it does change your behavior and what exposures you choose to put yourself through."

For example, people with more education tend to smoke less, said Robert Wallace, a UI epidemiology professor.

UI journalism student Sue Jor-

gensen said her own experiences are in accordance with the findings. She said that once she began her college education in her late 50s, she immediately began to feel healthier, adding she can now concentrate better and understand more complex theories with greater ease.

She is confident that her life will be extended because she chose to continue with her education.

"School has helped me to find ways to live longer," she said, noting looking forward to future education is one way she actively prolongs her life.

Feeling healthier because of a better education is common, MacNeil said.

"The more highly educated have a better sense of purpose in their life and a greater sense of self-fulfillment," he said.

People with college degrees are often awarded with a greater freedom at work, and they are able to participate in leisure activities that craft a more mentally stable individual, he said.

Regardless of the findings, MacNeil said, researchers never study the main factor of how long a person will live — luck.

"You could perform all the healthy things and walk out and get hit by a car tomorrow," he said.

# BRCC: Students cite weaknesses in program

BRCC, from front

Both Evans and Heruth explained that without the guaranteed admissions program they might not have gotten into JMU at all, as both were originally denied acceptance into the university. Thus, they had the benefit of getting a second chance in attending the school of their choice.

"I wasn't accepted to JMU out of high school, so I found an alternate route," Heruth said. "I was accepted to other universities but my dream school was JMU. I knew that attending BRCC after two years, I could achieve that goal, meanwhile adapting to the JMU lifestyle and community."

While there are many advantages to transferring into JMU, students cite weaknesses in the pro-

gram as well.

Some feel as though coming into JMU two years late causes them to miss out on part of their college experience. Not only do they not know the campus as well as other students, but they have not had as much time to make and build relationships.

"I go into my junior year knowing nothing about the university," Evans said. "For a social person, it makes it difficult because everybody already has friends by the time you're just getting into the school."

Heruth was also disappointed by certain aspects of the program. As a transfer student, she had to be accepted into the College of Education before she could start taking courses in her major. The

process took a semester, delaying her progress.

"When I first started I thought I was so smart that I had tricked the system," she said. "That excitement faded quickly for me because the major I have chosen is a strict one, and it takes a lot of time and dedication."

Despite the weaknesses of the guaranteed admissions program between JMU and BRCC, Heruth is pleased with how things have worked out for her and is happy to be finally at the university.

"It's a hard road to be on, but so far it has been worth it for me," Heruth said. "I'm at the college of my dreams and am working on becoming an elementary school teacher at the college with the best teaching program in the state."

# SGA delays Intellectual Diversity bill debate

BY JORDAN FUNDERBURK  
 staff writer

Controversy was postponed in this week's SGA session. While two routine bills unanimously passed before the senate, the recently introduced "Intellectual Diversity" bill shocked the senate and was quickly moved to next week's session.

The Intellectual Diversity bill aims to combat a Virginia General Assembly bill that, if passed, will force universities to ensure professors keep their political opinions out of the classroom.

Student Body President Brandon Eickel (Jr.) authored the bill, sees this as harmful to JMU's academic freedoms.

"We want a free market of ideas at JMU," Eickel said. "This is the exact opposite. [The bill] imposes restrictions."

Currently the General Assembly's bill has been passed onto the Committee on Education and has good chance of being ratified. Republican Del. Steven Landes, R-25 District, is the bill's patron. The bill requires each public Virginia college to annually report on the steps the college is taking to promote intellectual diversity.

**SGA**  
**Tuesday**

Sophomore Tara Rife and freshman Lexi Hutchins are the two sponsors for SGA's counter-bill. Although the bill only has the power to express how JMU's student body feels on the issue, it contains strong words. It says, "Their proposal, the so-called 'Intellectual Diversity' bill, seeks to remove from universities the thing that makes them so successful, the free exchange of ideas."

Following the postponement of debate on the Intellectual Diversity bill, SGA quickly approved funds for two up-and-coming groups. The newly formed Phi Beta Sigma received \$2,000 to help bring Step Afrika to JMU.

"Step Afrika is a culturally diverse dance group," said senior Trent Bosley, Phi Beta Sigma president. "They dance, sing and everything else."

Also receiving \$2,000 was La Unidad Latina, a JMU club focused on bolstering JMU's Latino population, which is currently 2.06 percent through community outreach. The money will be used to bring motivational speaker Jimmy Cabrera to JMU on April 11.

La Unidad Latina tries to motivate Harrisonburg's Latinos to graduate high school and go on to college.

"[Cabrera] wakes you up and knocks you down," said club president, senior Renzo Olguin. "He will motivate them to go to college. Hopefully that 2.06 percent will go up a little higher."

## PEACE: JMU ranks as 129th top producer

PEACE, from front

who did Katrina relief outside of us. Academic departments are now even starting to run their own trips."

More than 315 JMU alumni have volunteered for the Peace Corps since its inception in 1961, making the university the 129th top producer of all time.

Harris said the number of Peace Corps volunteers began to increase dramatically in the mid-1990s, and JMU was no exception to the trend.

"As our Alternative Spring Break programs and CSL offices grew, so did the number of Peace Corps volunteers," Harris said.

Still, Moravec said she was not necessarily ready to jump right into the corps after graduation.

"It seemed as though everyone was applying to the Peace Corps after graduation," Moravec said. "It took me a bit longer to realize that that was what I wanted to do as well."

Goodman said she, too, didn't consider volunteering as her primary goal after graduation.

"I heard about it my senior year and thought about it seriously," Goodman said, "then put it on the back burner while I completed grad school."

While both entered the working world before ultimately deciding on the Peace Corps, it wasn't the right fit. "I entered the 9 to 5 world too quickly and I wanted to take a step back, challenge myself and travel before I settled down," Moravec said.

## DORMS: Madison Int'l partnered with IBVI, half of the 66 spaces reserved for first-year students

DORMS, from page 3

around the world and approximately half of the 66 spaces are reserved for first-year students. The Madison International program has a partnership with the Office of International Programs and with the International Beliefs and Values Institute to help support its intercultural focus.

"Madison International is about international competence and everything is focused on developing that, the ability to work and live with others who are different and do it effectively,"

Czyszczon said.

Junior Jeff Allen lived in Ashby Hall his freshman year as well as fall semester of his sophomore year before studying abroad that spring.

"As an incoming freshman in the field of foreign languages, I thought Ashby would be a good environment to reinforce my studies," Allen said.

After his three semesters there, Allen is convinced that he could not have had a better experience anywhere else.

"By living with people from around the

world, your perspective is opened greatly to other views and practices that may not normally be seen in other dorms," Allen said.

Sophomore Kait Custer appreciates the learning experience her time in Ashby Hall has provided her.

"I've learned a lot about my own culture through interacting with people who are from the Middle East and Africa and all over the place," Custer said. "[Ashby Hall] is probably one of the greatest experiences I will have at JMU."

## KIDS: Profs excited about new job

KIDS, from page 3

kids and their parents and siblings to come to JMU's Steel Band Concert later this spring, then I will consider it a success," Overman said.

JMU professors will have to amend their teaching styles to cater to a much younger and more distracted demographic.

"Since I'm accustomed to working with adults, putting on a class for children is always a challenge for me," Grove said. "I hope to learn more about how to interact in the classroom with children."

Still, professors are excited about the prospect of introducing students to the hands-on lesson that builds on their basic engineering, musical and art skills. Overman has taught private basic percussion lessons to all ages for 15 years, but this is a different classroom setting.

"That teaching paradigm does not lend itself very well to the steel drum, because the student would need their own drum to practice, and they also wouldn't have the band to play with," Overman said. "So this College for Kids program is the first time that a situation has come up to allow the extended, hands-on experience."

For Horacek, teaching in the College for Kids program has expanded her love for education, as she is seeking her K-12 teaching licensure.

"Although fairly small, art education is a strong and growing program at James Madison with a waiting list of two years," Horacek said. "JMU has an outstanding art education program that has inspired me to be an art educator."

With the growing interest of middle-school students and the help of JMU professors and students, College for Kids has thus far proven to be a success, teaching both teachers and students.



Open  
**24** hrs/day  
Late Nights  
Late Mornings  
*Satisfy your late night munchies!*

**434-0601**

**25%** Discount with College IDs  
Serve breakfast anytime.  
Great atmosphere.

**Burger, Fries & Drink**

**\$1.99** with this coupon

breeze

**James Madison University Health Center**

**Men's Health Minute**

**No. 8: Men Who Have Sex with Men**

by Barbara P. Brennan ND, FNP

The health care needs of men who have sex with men (MSM) are generally no different from those of all men. However, there are some issues which are specific to MSM.

MSM, like all sexually active males, are at risk for acquiring sexually transmitted infections (STI's) including gonorrhea (GC) and chlamydia (CT), which can occur in the urethra (in the penis), in the pharynx (throat) or in the rectum. Condom use during anal and oral sex can help to reduce the risk of these infections. MSM at low risk are those who use condoms consistently, are monogamous and do not receive anal intercourse. Low-risk MSM are advised to be tested yearly, otherwise testing is advised every 3 to 6 months.

Hepatitis A and hepatitis B are viral infections. The hepatitis A virus is found in the stool of those infected. It is spread by the fecal-oral route and can be transmitted sexually through oral stimulation of the anus ("rimming"). Using a barrier (such as a condom which has been cut open and spread out) during oral-anal contact can help decrease the risk of transmission. Hepatitis B is transmitted through contact with the blood of an infected person during sex or through sharing needles. Vaccines are available for both types of hepatitis.

HIV, also a viral infection, can be transmitted through contact with the blood or semen of an infected person. Risk factors include multiple sex partners, anal intercourse without a condom

("bare-backing"), a history of other STI's, and injection drug use.

Syphilis, a bacterial infection, initially produces a painless sore that usually occurs in the genital or rectal area and lasts a week or two. The infection is spread through direct contact with the sore which can also provide a portal of entry for other infections such as HIV, GC, CT and hepatitis.

MSM are also at risk for infection by the human papilloma virus (HPV). This is a group of viruses that can cause warts (and rarely, cancer) in the anus and in the genital area. It is transmitted through skin-to-skin contact with someone who has the virus. The virus may be present on the skin, and transmitted to others, even if there are no warts. Warts can be treated, and testing can be done for anal cancer although the benefit of testing all MSM has not been established.

Equally important concerns for MSM include depression, eating disorders, partner violence, and drug, alcohol and tobacco use.

Please call the University Health Center (568-6178) or the Counseling and Student Development Center (568-6552) if you have questions or need health services.

For comments please email me at [brennabp@jmu.edu](mailto:brennabp@jmu.edu). You may also read the Men's Health Minute on the UHC website.

**Congratulations** to the following students that were winners in the Coca-Cola Entertainment Challenge Promotions that ended in December. Their names were pulled from an entry pool of 500.

The grand prize winner of the 50" DLP HDTV and 5.1 surround sound system was Shane McNamee.

(Pictured below with Coca-Cola Marketing Coordinator, Lori Puffenbarger.)



The three first prize winners of \$450 to buy the game system of their choice and (2) coupons for a free 12 pack of Coca Cola products were: Phillip Carron, Sarah York, and Robert Bailey.



**COLLEGE OF  
INTEGRATED SCIENCE  
AND TECHNOLOGY**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY®

### 2007 Faculty Award Winners

**Mr. Samuel Redwine**  
Madison Scholar  
Computer Science

**Dr. Cindy Klevickis**  
Distinguished Teacher  
Integrated Science and Technology

**Dr. Lennis Echterling**  
Distinguished Service  
Graduate Psychology

**Dr. Tracy Zinn**  
Outstanding Junior Faculty  
Psychology

**Congratulations!!**



Through Murky Waters

## What about the children?

The horrible plight of the Ugandan 'invisible children' should make our tiny little problems disappear

BY ALEX SIRNEY  
senior writer

It's a long walk from your apartment to class in the morning this time of year. Actually — admit it — the last few days even the walk from Potomac to Festival or your equivalent has looked daunting.

This grumpy trek to breakfast or that 8 a.m. class pales in comparison to what thousands of children in northern Uganda make every night just to find a safe place to sleep, as more than 200 JMU students learned Monday. Those students will never look at their walk to class the same way again, and now it falls to them to take action against the atrocities committed against these children.

The documentary "Invisible Children," shown by Center for Multicultural Student Services Monday

night, revealed the hellish life of children in the civil war-ravaged Ugandan town of Gulu, an

area where the Lord's Resistance Army has kidnapped kids since 1994. These kids are then forced to watch as their friends are killed out of hand, they are beaten and they are left in the desert and taught about weapons. What emerge are bloodthirsty killers, aged 8 to 14. Rather than leaving themselves vulnerable to these abductions by staying in their homes in outlying villages, the children who remain walk into town to sleep in hospital hallways and any other place they can find shelter. Conditions are predictably miserable.

Misery and human suffering are nothing new to the world, however. What is unique in Uganda is the horror of what is done to these children — a horror that was brought home to the students who saw the movie not by any stuffy lecture, but by a video self-described as having an "MTV beat." This video is another in the new wave of socially aware productions — productions that are easily accessible and easy to relate to.

JMU students were riveted

to this video, and rightly so. The narrators were college students who ended up in Uganda almost by accident and stumbled on this hell on earth for children. These are normal American kids who have to listen as a boy who looks like someone's little brother tells them, through tears, that he wishes he were dead because of how bad it is.

Let there be no doubt — it is bad there. The violence had somewhat abated during recent peace talks, but these are proceeding at a painfully slow pace. There is hope in Uganda for peace, but even after the violence ends there will still be hundreds of thousands of refugees to resettle, as well as the untracked and unrecorded thousands of children hiding from the rebels.

Seeing a movie like "Invisible Children" should only

*No one anywhere should have to walk 10 miles to sleep, packed in a back room or flooded hallway, for fear of abduction and torture.*

draw out the best in an audience. It's hard to tell what the JMU reaction will be, but the reaction

should be one of humility. It becomes very difficult to think that what clothes to wear, where that lost JAC Card is, or any of the other hundreds of daily crises actually matter when confronted with the horrors in other parts of the world.

The filmmakers say that they get the reaction of, "well, that's Africa," from some people who hear about the war in Uganda, and they recoil from such a response with justifiable horror. This attitude cannot be allowed to take root — it is in Africa, but no one anywhere should have to walk 10 miles to sleep, packed in a back room or flooded hallway, for fear of abduction and torture.

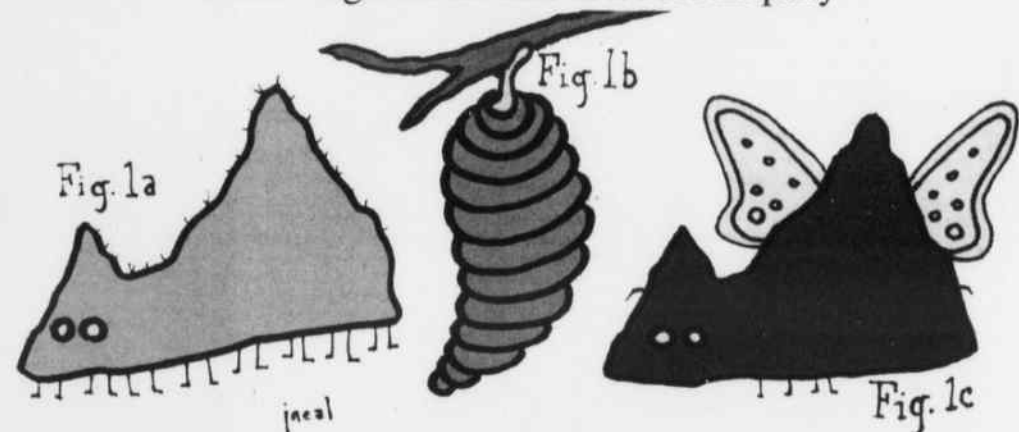
This is another in a long list of worthy causes, but it begs you to find something that matters to you and do something about it. If seeing or hearing of thousands of children suffer doesn't move you, you can send me your resignation from the human race.

Alex Sirney is a senior anthropology/SMAD major.

House Editorial

## From red to eggplant

Virginia Sen. Jim Webb's response to the State of the Union carries as much weight for his state as it does his party



Last year, newly elected governor of Virginia, Timothy M. Kaine, gave what *The Washington Post* called an "upbeat, hopeful message tinged with a few jabs at Bush," in response to the president's State of the Union address. But a year ago the Democrats were the bottom-feeders in what had become a one-party system across the three branches of federal government; Kaine's unassuming style was necessary to appear autonomous while attempting to work in a Republican political world.

Tuesday night, all that had changed. For any number of reasons, President Bush's approval numbers were at Nixonian levels, and one of the lowest since the statistics were first gathered after World War II. Democrats had triumphantly taken both the House and the Senate in a particularly tense midterm election. And again, the Democratic Party has turned to Virginia to provide the politician to deliver the response to the president's State of the Union.

But Jim Webb, junior senator from Virginia, was not chosen because he was known to play nice with the president. At a White

House event following the election, he had a terse and fanatically reported exchange with the president over his son, a marine currently stationed in Iraq. The former secretary of the Navy demonstrated conclusively that he is not intimidated by presidential power.

More telling, however, was the speech that he delivered. Speaking for the Democratic Party, Webb chose to address two areas: the economy and the War in Iraq. In doing so, he quite literally delivered a condensed version of his campaign platform. Many of the statements in the eight-minute addresses were lifted verbatim from his stump speeches, one of which was delivered in Harrisonburg at Court Square Theater.

Though his tenuous relationship with the president helped warrant his selection, Webb was chosen because of what he — consciously or not — now represents. His fantastic rags-to-riches campaign against incumbent Republican senator and presidential contender George Allen became in the eyes of both Virginians and Americans a referendum on President Bush. As a result, Webb has become the antithesis of Bush; situating him opposite

the president instead of the former senator was in and of itself an argument by antipode.

For Virginians, this carries a special significance. Once considered a bastion of Republicanism, members of the commonwealth have chosen Democrats in a substantial number of substantial races, indicating that, as many have argued, this once-red state is starting to become purple.

Election results indicate that a decent number of Virginians split their tickets, especially in regards to the marriage amendment. There were many who voted for both Webb and the marriage amendment; removing the edge such issues traditionally give Republican candidates and also showing a breakdown in ideological divisions reflective of the rest of the country. Increasingly, Americans no longer fit neatly into liberal or conservative boxes. The increased attention on our politics and politicians is a small indication that Virginia has become a microcosm of American politics.

We as Virginians know from whence we've come, and we've come a long way, baby. The question that remains is where in the next two years we are going to go.



Submit Darts & Pats online at thebreeze.org, or e-mail submissions to breeze2dp@hotmail.com.

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are 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 "thanks-for-driving-the-bus-right-past-me" dart to the Harrisonburg Dept. of Public Transportation for removing the Devon Lane/Port Republic bus stop.

From a junior who missed class because the bus used to stop there, but no longer does.

A "you're-not-the-only-one-who-has-somewhere-to-be" dart to the girl I caught putting a fake parking ticket on her windshield in the Godwin lot.

From a staff member who should not have to be late because you're creatively, but illegally, taking the spot she is paying to use.

A "keep-it-to-yourself" dart to all the girls who pee on the seat in public restrooms.

From a sophomore girl who doesn't like sitting in your remains, and doesn't understand why it is that hard to hit your target.

A "thanks-for-the-free-soda" dart to a certain Harrisonburg restaurant for not serving my friend at midnight on his 21st birthday.

From an of-age Duke who read the "Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m." sign on the door while getting the festivities started in your parking lot.

A "while-you're-here-pick-up-some-class" dart to the girl who openly and loudly discussed waxing her privates for the night ahead while in line at the convenience store.

From two disgusted senior girls who are glad their parents taught them to have some tact.

A "way-to-work-with-what-you're-given" pat to the boys who went cross-country skiing in less than an inch of snow.

From a junior girl who wishes that she not only had cross-country skis, but also friends cool enough to use them.

Through the Looking Glass

## A hard pill to swallow

Male birth control a mixed promise of things to come

BY SARAH DELIA  
staff writer

High school health class has to be the most humorous, embarrassing and frightening encounters each of us has ever had the displeasure of experiencing. Sure, we may have bragged about how many times we'd had a sexual encounter (most likely lies), wrote dirty questions on the note cards that were passed around during question time, or laughed every time a picture of the female or male anatomy was placed on the overhead projector. But, truth be told, we all had one thing in common — we were scared pants-less of the three-letter word uttered countless times by our gym teachers: sex. Abstinence was first advocated, then condoms, then female birth control pills, and

then? Well, then it was time for study hall, the bell rang and no one really thought of: "What other type of birth control can I use?" but rather, "what color prom dress am I going to wear and who's paying for the limo?"

In attempt to add another alternative for heterosexual couples to dabble with while trying to practice "safe sex," the male version of the development of "the pill" is gaining some premature popularity. Two different male pills have begun to be tested on animals and are even on the market overseas, one of which involves using hormones and the other without. Dr. Chuen Yan Cheng of the Population Council in New York, who is pioneering this non-hormone approach, uses a chemical called ad-herin, which hinders the way that key cells in the testes aid to nurture the creation of mature sperm. The helping tissue (Sertoli cells) that leads to the development of mature sperm is broken down by the ad-herin drug and therefore does not allow the sperm to be developed.

Sperm count is then temporarily lowered, technically making the man infertile but leaving his hormones — and sexual ability — intact. The "dry orgasm" is the technical term to the sexual pleasure men would experience. Tests were done on vital organs and, according to Cheng, the drug had "no effect" on them. The drug is not yet in pill form, a goal to work forward to, but rather beginning to be available in injection and implants.

Intrigued after researching such new advances in our modern world, I decided to spread the good word to a guy friend of mine, but was surprised to see looks of shock and even horror. He asked "Why would they make one for guys, is there something wrong with the one for the girl?" I realized this particular method would not be the same sexually liberating occurrence for men as the first birth control pill was for women in 1960. I thought this friend of mine was being particularly stupid, not being able to see the brink of the ultimate revolution for equality: birth control for both sexes that required more effort and reliability than picking up a pack of condoms.

see PILL, page 6

The Writing on the Wall

## The state of a very different union

Speech addresses domestic disturbances, foreign flaws

BY BRIAN GOODMAN  
opinion editor

Though Tuesday night was President Bush's sixth foray into the epic rhetorical situation that is the State of the Union address, it was different this time, for a number of reasons.

For one, this is the first State of the Union in a while that will be delivered without the guidance of Bush's influential chief speechwriter, Michael Gerson, who retired in June. You may remember Gerson from such presidential addresses as the infamous "Axis of Evil" speech, the "smoking gun/mushroom cloud" analogy leading up to the invasion of Iraq, and the effective National Cathedral speech on Sept. 14, 2001. President Bush's first real and "articulate" response to the terror attacks three days previous. Dubbed "the most familiar person you don't know" during an interview with *Christianity Today*, Gerson's fingerprints have been all over every speech the president has delivered since entering the White House, and his absence was no doubt strongly felt as the president prepared for the State of the Union, and the troop increase address on Jan. 10.

This is also the first State of the Union he is delivering to a room not full of friends. Following the earth-moving midterm election in November, President Bush was faced with a joint Congress with a majority of Democrats, a jarring

reminder that he was no longer operating in a one-party system.

These two significant changes were reflected in the address itself, which had already been somewhat diffused by the president's address a mere two weeks earlier. The decision was wisely made to leave Iraq for the end of the speech, with a stark focus on four domestic issues: health care, immigration, energy and education.

President Bush made a distinct attempt to sound as much like a Democrat as a Republican; perhaps Gerson left a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" as a parting gift. His call to renew his

### Our Iraq policy is No Child Left Behind with guns.

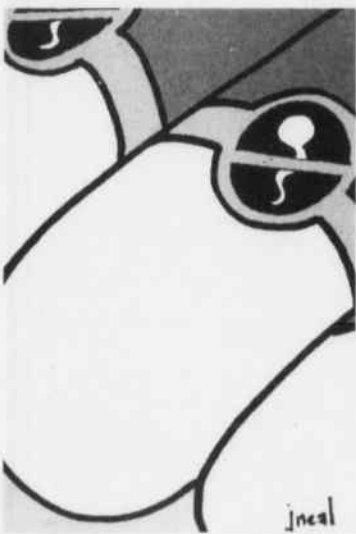
tragically flawed No Child Left Behind plan, the evil love child of Bush and Ted Kennedy, as well as his reiteration of his commendably progressive immigration policy, seemed to garner a warmer response from Democrats than from Republicans. His health-care initiatives, on the other hand, amount to little more than a small Band-Aid to the impoverished and an equally small bone to the insurance industry; a dedicated Republican lobby. Sounding like a Democrat does not alone make one a Democrat, and Speaker Nancy Pelosi made sure temper her applause throughout this section.

Much has already been written about the foreign-policy divisions

between the president and Congress, both on the left and the right of the aisle. But a disturbing common ground began to show itself during and after Bush addressed his controversial "surge" plan to stabilize "sectarian violence" in Baghdad. Though they disagree about the methods, all parties involved agree on one point: we must "hold [the Iraqis] accountable," as Barack Obama told CNN following the address.

The apparently well-received idea that we can somehow force the fledgling Iraqi government to pull itself up by the sandal straps and start "clearing out" insurgents is as demeaning as it is absurd. Lest these politicians forget, it was our military that destabilized what was a bad but strong government. We instituted a skeletal democracy amid escalating violence (particularly against Iraqi politicians, let us remember) and then have the audacity to threaten to withdraw our support if they can't take care of themselves. Threatening to remove the resources and support Iraq will need to stabilize if they do not hurry up and stabilize is tantamount to removing a newborn's umbilical cord and then threatening to drop the minutes-old child unless they demonstrate that they know how to walk; it is No Child Left Behind with guns. It is utterly reprehensible to both parties that this is the only issue on which they can all declaratively agree.

Brian Goodman is a senior communications major.



## Letters to the Editor

## In God I trust

It seems like today any time a Christian does something "Christianly" they get crucified for it. I am a Christian, and I do not have a problem with Keith Ellison swearing on the Quran, whatever makes him the most honest, but Sarah Delia's article last Thursday seemed to be as much of an unprovoked attack on Christians as a criticism of Congressman Goode. First of all, there is absolutely nothing wrong with posting the Ten Commandments in one's office, just as there is nothing wrong with being sworn into office on something other than the Bible. The same person who is defending the use of the Quran instead of the Bible should not criticize Goode for having the Ten Commandments in his office.

Also, I fail to see the relevance between what hangs on a man's office wall to this particular issue. The attack on Christian conservatives by calling them gun-toting, O'Reilly-watching, Confederate-Flag-waving racists is completely unnecessary and completely unrelated. This article is unconstructive and insulting to those of us who appreciate the Bible and feel that Christians equally deserve the right to practice their religion without undeserving criticisms. I am not supporting or denouncing Congressman Goode. I am defending Christians who would like to practice their faith without being pigeonholed as racists or any other disrespectful term.

Jack Harris  
senior SMAD major

## See, hear and speak no evil

Last week *The Breeze* commented that JMU students should know better than to give the controversial campus preacher the active audience that so often forms around him on the commons.

This sounds like a wonderful idea. However, by printing a large photo of the preacher and his sign-holding henchman on the first inside page of the paper, *The Breeze* has demonstrated it doesn't practice what it preaches. A *Breeze* photographer took several pictures of the man for the issue, and then a six-paragraph editorial was written about the student response to his statements. This publicity will undoubtedly increase the curiosity factor for students that have yet to see him in person. Please do not ask us to "turn around and walk away" when your method of decreasing his audience is to devote two segments of the newspaper to his story.

Adam Ruhland  
senior SMAD major

## Editorial Policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a name, academic year, major and phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to [opinion@thebreeze.org](mailto:opinion@thebreeze.org) or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and 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:

Matthew Stoss, editor in chief  
Caite White, 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.*

## PILL: Men will never willingly pop the pill and become actively involved in birth control

PILL, from page 5

How could this not be a wonderful great new step to stop unwanted pregnancies that guys could participate in, just as women have for so long? Sure, the gynecologist visits are annoying, as is remembering to take a pill every day at the exact same time; furthermore, side effects that can occur, such as weight gain, loss of appetite and in some cases blood clots, are less than

desirable. But hey, such are the sacrifices of practicing safe sex.

Then it hit me. My friend wasn't stupid. He was a complete utter genius, as are the rest of the male gender in this case, because somehow for so long they have been able to tiptoe their way around taking a daily contraceptive. Taking a daily contraceptive has always been women's hot potato and will continue to be burdened with — unless this

new form of birth control for men tastes like candy and has no side effects, which is not likely to be true. In terms of birth control, not a lot has changed since high school; three types are discussed, people still giggle when talking about sex, and when the bell rings, our minds move on to other things. And besides, what works, works, right?

Sarah Delia is a sophomore English and art history major.

# Rocktown Grill

Food  
Fun  
Music

[www.rocktowngrill.com](http://www.rocktowngrill.com)

FRIDAY JAN. 26

Scruffy Murphy (Irish Pub Band)

SAT. JAN. 27

Moneypenny

P.H.A.T. Monday

(Poor, Hungry And Thirsty)

All Day, Every Monday- \$.25 wings

FREE High-speed Internet!

FREE Delivery

Full Menu at [Rocktowngrill.com](http://Rocktowngrill.com)

540-434-7282

2061 F Evelyn Byrd Ave



# V-DAY Late Night Breakfast

January 25 10pm-12am Festival

## Breakfast is only \$1

Karaoke, inflatable twister and bingo  
with PRIZES!

Sponsored by the V-Day Committee and Late Night Programming  
Questions? Contact [youngeg@jmu.edu](mailto:youngeg@jmu.edu)





Review

## The Real Inspector Hound

BY MARLEE NEWMAN  
contributing writer

The Stratford Players' production of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" begins with a pause: a deep breath before the plunge into a world of theater, critics and death.

The set, designed by junior Jackson Thompson, is a basic living area, with double doors, bar and a few tables. There are two seats on a raised platform, where the critics Birdboot and Moon oversee the whodunit before being drawn into the action themselves.

The play begins when Birdboot enters and greets his fellow critic, Moon. Immediately following, Birdboot, played by senior Sean McIntyre, questions the whereabouts of another, more prestigious critic. This begins a hysterical dual commentary that lasts

throughout the majority of the play.

The hilarity continues with the entrance of Mrs. Drudge, portrayed brilliantly by sophomore Lauren Ramsey. From her first entrance to her final exit, Ramsey's Drudge is an innocent bystander to keep an eye on.

Relationships between the characters swirl around the audience, with constant observations by Birdboot and Moon, who are focusing on their personal lives with the actors as well as the infamous missing critic. One would think that with these dynamics, the play within the play and the critics, would be difficult to follow. On the contrary, the cast, production team and excellent directing by junior Asher Nicholson help make it delightfully clear.

"Everything fit together really well," freshman audience member Christie McDonnell said. "It wasn't too confusing, be-

In Theatre II's latest production, two critics watch a murder-mystery play, but they soon become involved in the murder themselves...

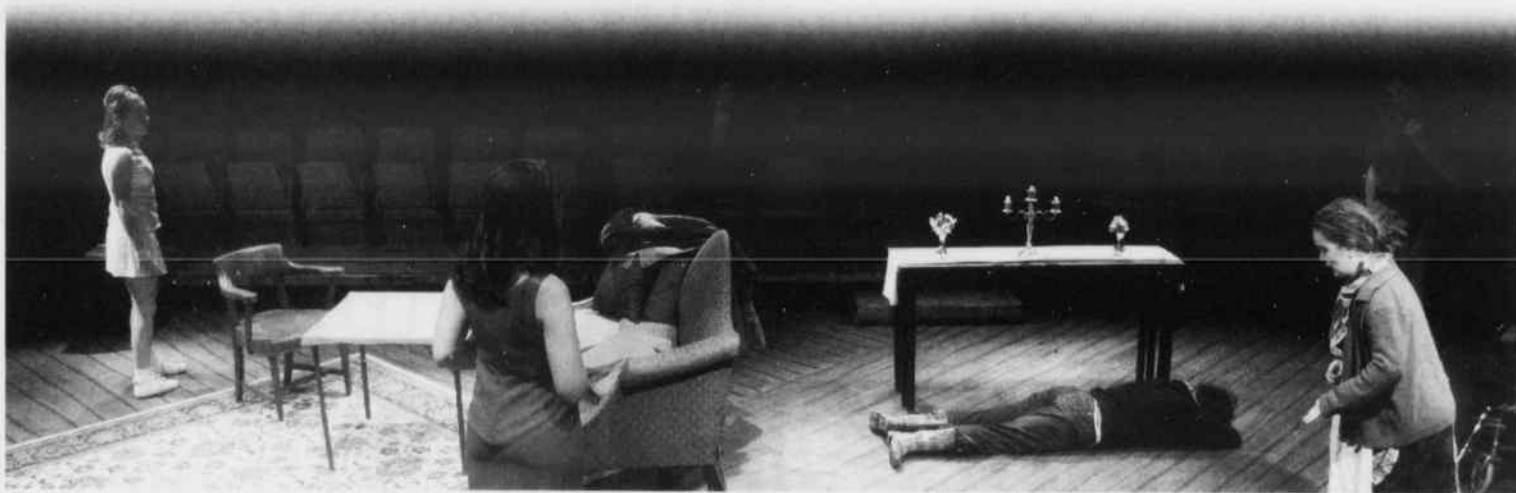
cause everything flowed together so smoothly."

Due to the raised platform on which the critics sit, and the light changes which indicate the characters' prominence, the dual plots of "The Real Inspector Hound" are clearly defined. Until, that is, they join together and take a more sinister turn.

The cast plays with and against each other wonderfully, creating interesting interactions. It is incredibly difficult for a production to walk the line between farce and too much camp, but Nicholson's cast walks this line beautifully.

People who come to see Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" should come prepared to laugh, prepared to think, and prepared to question just who the real Inspector Hound really is.

"The Real Inspector Hound" will continue its run at Theatre II through Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets can be bought two hours before the show at the door for \$3.

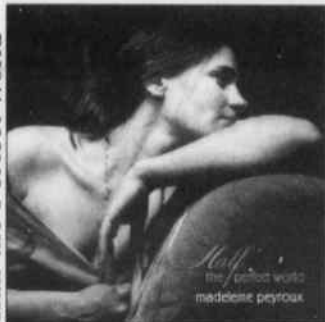


KELLIE NOWLIN/staff photographer

A play-within-a-play, 'The Real Inspector Hound' begins with two competing theater critics reviewing the latest mystery play. However, both find themselves literally drawn into the comedy.

## editorobsession.....

Half the Perfect World



• Madeleine Peyroux

Buying Madeleine Peyroux's album *Half the Perfect World* was like buying four CDs in one. I got it on a whim—I had \$12 in my pocket and a dream of finding the perfect musical mix to get me out of a rut.

The first track on the album, "I'm All Right," is a sweet start to her jazz compilation. After that, it only gets better. She brings her own special sound to a bunch of different covers—Johnny Mercer's "The Summer Wind," Stephen Stills' "Everybody's Talkin'," and Joni Mitchell's "River," to name a few—adding in her own slow, easy vocals.

My favorite song on the album, however, is "Smile." If you've ever seen "My Girl 2," you will immediately know what I'm talking about.

This perfect CD pretty much made all my dreams come true—it will do the same for you. (Sorry about the rhyme).

Download this: "A Little Bit"

*Castro*



Review

## The Shins' newest album offers original lyrics

While 'Wincing the Night Away' won't change your life, its musical versatility makes it worth a listen

BY JESS NOVAK  
staff writer

Few bands have faced such a challenge of impossible expectations as The Shins. After all, once Natalie Portman proclaimed they would "change your life" as her character Sam famously announced in the 2004 film "Garden State," everyone seems to expect that The Shins' newest album, *Wincing the Night Away*, will...change their life. Obviously, this is a difficult expectation to meet.

While it may fall short of that goal, the album does not fall short in giving the listener track after track of thickly cryptic lyrics and a taste of all kinds of musical genres. Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the album is the constant change in style.

As the album begins, the rising and falling tones sound like something you'd find on a Postal Service album. But soon The Shins transition into the up-beat, danceable "Australia," reminiscent of Guster with its "la, la, las." Later in the album you'd swear you were listening to an Incubus tune, a groove laid down by Sublime, something like a Beck song or a voice imitating Freddie Mercury of Queen. The versatility of the group to incorporate so many musical styles, genres and sounds is impressive, all the while maintaining its indie credibility with an ironically unique sound despite all the similarities.

Another pleasant surprise on the album is found within the mystery of lead singer, songwriter and guitarist James Mercer's lyrics. While similar bands in the genre sing song after song with weeping guitars backing their emotion-drenched lyrics of heartache and anger, bitterness and regret, Mercer cleverly disguises any terribly depressing love-sick cries with brilliantly uninterpretable lyrics, at least on first listen.

Yet, upon more careful listening and rereading of even the most cryptic lines, the beauty of his words is even more obvious as they all seem to come together with meaning unrecognized upon first glance. Although there are probably millions of interpretations for lines such as, "Eviscerate your fragile frame / And spill it out on the ragged floor, / A thousand different versions of yourself," part of the beauty is the ability of music to translate to each listener differently, and Mercer certainly utilizes the ability to produce lyrics which enable that phenomenon in each song.

However, two songs stand apart as more typical and generally understandable in terms of being lyrical stories. "Turn on Me" and "Girl Sailor" Both make specific mention of a girl and various problems faced because of her. As in "Turn on Me," the typical problem of control and change in direction is made clear with the lines, "'Cause you had to know that I was fond of you, / Though I knew you masked your disdain / I can see the change was just too hard for us, / You always had to hold the reigns / But where I'm headed you just don't know the way." "Girl Sailor" follows in a similar vein of sadness and release with lines like, "So settle this once and for all / The light no longer shows the cracks around my door, / And I have no lantern to light your way home tonight."

Overall, *Wincing the Night Away* is satisfying. Though it lacks any real life-changing qualities and does not hold any specifically stand-out tracks, it delivers what many bands fall short of: musical versatility, intelligent and anything-but-typical lyrics, and an overall catchy album. Don't expect too much, but don't expect to be disappointed.

**Wincing the Night Away**

★★★★

The Shins



KELLIE NOWLIN/staff photographer

Artist Charles Beneke, whose specialty is in print making, discusses his artwork at the opening of ArtWorks Gallery. Beneke's and other exhibits will run until Feb. 24.

Check it out!

Acoustic blues musician Rory Block

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

WHERE: Court Square Theatre

TICKETS: Advance tickets are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students, or can be purchased for \$3 more at the door.

## VALENTINE'S CONFESSIONS:

Send us your best or worst Valentine's Day stories to [Breezearts@gmail.com](mailto:Breezearts@gmail.com) to be published in *The Breeze*. Please include your first name and class year.

# Video games bring characters to life on TV screen

With the help of computer graphics and powerful processing systems, gamers are in virtual heaven

BY KEVIN NELSON  
The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, Wis. — Sweat visibly drips down the character's face, bullet casings fly as the alien enemy approaches. Then without hesitation, the character switches to a shotgun, braces himself and blasts away the opponent.

Although this scene could occur in a big-budget Hollywood film, it is actually through an Xbox 360 as "Gears of War" spins in the drive. By taking advantage of the enhanced processing power of the 360 and the Playstation 3, video game graphics have taken another giant leap toward realism.

"Graphics are changing considerably because up until now, they've been limited by the amount of computations you can do," said UW-Madison Computer Science associate professor Michael Gleicher. "Thanks to the fact that computers are so fast with new video-game consoles, you can do a lot of computing in a 60th of a second."

Although the current generation of systems has more power than ever before, they are still incapable of approximating real life. The problem with recreating real life is, not only would a computer need to be powerful enough to display the graphics, but a computer brain as smart and complex as the human brain would be necessary to drive that game, explained Stephen Chenney, a former UW-Madison computer

science assistant professor who now works at Emergent Game Technology.

Because it would require a cyborg-strength computer to process all of the graphics data, many in the video-game industry feel they are nearing a graphical peak.

"The next challenge is figuring out that given that you're not constrained by the limits of the computer, what more imaginative things can you do," Gleicher said.

More imaginative things can come in the form of an anime-style game or possibly one that emulates a noir film style.

"Initially when you get the ability to make something look real, everybody wants to make it look super realistic, then a couple months down the road, a lot of unique styles come out, and there are a lot of different avenues in art direction," said Dan Hay, the art director of Madison-based developer Raven Games. Hay's credits include "Marvel: Ultimate Alliance" and "Quake 4."

As "Quake 4's" cinematic consultant, Hay said his job led him to compelling camera work from sources such as "Saving Private Ryan," which he incorporated into the game. He credited the power of the next-gen consoles with making this translation from film to game possible.

"If your goal is stylization, we can get better stylization, because we can go toward the actual gameplay aspects that you're looking for," said Rachel Heck, a UW-Madison computer science graduate

student.

Heck, who worked on Rockstar Games' 360 title "Table Tennis," said previous generations of consoles focused on the high quality of the still images, which acted as a strong selling point for the game. With the power from the new consoles, developers are now able to improve the animation, artificial intelligence and even basic gameplay mechanics.

This different mindset can create new hooks, which will bring in different gamers. Heck said the A.I. in the recent 360 game "Oblivion" stood out as unique because the non-playable characters — who in previous generations only interacted when initiated by a player — can use the power of the 360 to develop their own unique lives apart from the player.


The strong sales of the Wii and its innovative Wiimote also show the different programming mindset in action. As an art director, Hay said the Wii had the weakest graphics of the three systems, but as a player, the control setup where gamers interact with the screen make the Wii a worthwhile purchase. Hay actually has not yet picked up a Wii, but plans to do so.

The unique format of the system has kept it a strong seller, and stores have had a hard time keeping it in stock, requiring a lot of luck for consumers to get their hands on a system.

As consoles continue to improve well into the next generations of games, the graphics might peak or they might improve, but the developments in gameplay should continue to expand.

*a&e: YOUR ONLY SOURCE FOR JMU's ENTERTAINMENT SCENE*

Had your weekly dose of **AWESOME?**



Read **THE BREEZE** Mondays and Thursdays  
**EVERY WEEK!**


**Kyoto**

**\$1 Sushi 11am - 2pm Monday-Friday**

**Japanese Steakhouse & Sushi Bar**

Our expert Kyoto chefs prepare, from appetizer to entree, your delicious dinner at authentic teppan yaki tables.

540.574.4901  
Sun-Thurs. 11am-10pm  
Fri & Sat 11am - 11pm  
829 E. Market Street, Harrisonburg, VA



**SERVERS WANTED!**

**Boston Beanery**  
RESTAURANT & TAVERN

Get the Boston flavor down south.

Buy any salad, sandwich, or entree, get the 2nd **1/2 OFF**

w/ JAC card  
Not valid with any other offers.

1625 East Market St.  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801  
540.433.1870

**Ashby Crossing**



Still looking for housing??  
Check out Ashby Crossing!  
We have what you're looking for!



**DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!**

Spaces are going fast, so hurry in and reserve your apartment for the 2007-2008 school year.

Featuring: Tanning Bed, Computer Center, Fitness Center and much MORE!!

**1191 Devon Lane  
Harrisonburg, VA  
432-1001**

[www.ashbycrossing.com](http://www.ashbycrossing.com)

## Want to boost your resume?

*The Breeze is hiring!*



News Editor  
Asst. News Editor  
Sports Editor  
Opinion Editor  
Arts & Entertainment Editor  
Art Editor  
Copy Editor  
Photo Editor  
Online Editor

If you are interested in any Editorial positions the application deadline is Wednesday, February 15th

To apply and see job description, visit <http://joblink.jmu.edu> today!

Submit the student application, resume, cover letter and 3 references.

Call 568-6127 for more information!



## Battle of the unbeatens

### Delaware and JMU square off for CAA lead

BY BRIAN HANSEN  
sports editor

Throw out the records. Forget that these are the teams that should compete for the Colonial Athletic Association championship.

#### Women's Basketball Tonight

Delaware at JMU  
7 p.m.  
Convocation Center

It doesn't matter that two or even three of these teams could find their way into the NCAA tournament.

"It's all about the rivalries this week," JMU senior center Meredith Alexis said. "These three games, you can throw all of that out the window."

Coach Kenny Brooks and his JMU women's basketball team starts a stretch tonight of three consecutive home games against the other three contenders for the CAA title.

Tonight the Dukes host the University of Delaware, and then welcome Hofstra University to town Sunday which will be televised on CN8 at 3 p.m., before closing out the stretch next Thursday against defending CAA champion Old Dominion.

"I cannot wait," Alexis said. "It was really hard not to overlook Drexel and [UNC-Wilmington] last week, but now we're ready to go play."

Last season these teams made up the final four of the CAA tournament, with ODU defeating JMU in the championship game to represent the CAA in the NCAA tournament. All four teams, however, received bids to play in the postseason as the Pride, Blue Hens and Dukes all received bids to the WNIT.

"As soon as we got a look at the schedule, this was the week that stood out the most," Dukes senior guard Lesley Dickinson said.

The four teams share a record of 65-15 this season, including 24-3 in conference. Delaware, JMU and ODU are all undefeated in the CAA this season at 7-0, 7-0 and 6-0, respectively. Hofstra sits at 4-3

but its three losses have been to the Monarchs and twice to the Blue Hens.

To the Dukes though, this is more than just an opportunity to test themselves against the best competition the conference has to offer.

"We look at it as Delaware is coming in here, and they're just as much a rival as ODU is," Brooks said. "It's going to be a fierce competition and, yeah, the team who wins is in sole possession of first place, but you don't get anything but a pat on the back for that."

As if any more motivation is needed against Hofstra, JMU is looking to avenge a loss in Hempstead, N.Y., from last season to current Pride coach and former JMU assistant coach Krista Kilburn-Steveskey.

"We won't look past Hofstra," Alexis said, "not with our former assistant coach leading them."

Madison also gets the advantage of playing this tough stretch of games at the Convocation Center, where it has won 20 consecutive games.

"The win streak means a lot to us," Dickinson said. "We love the Convo and we're expecting a pretty good crowd."

As for the game against Delaware, it is a matchup of the CAA's top offensive team in the Dukes against the Blue Hen's top-ranked defense.

"I guess something has to give," Brooks said. "But we have a lot of weapons, and that gives us the ability to do a lot of different things."

JMU is averaging 72.8 points per game and is paced by the No. 2 and No. 3 scorer in the CAA in Alexis (18.5 ppg) and junior forward Tamera Young (17.1 ppg). The duo makes up two of four starters who have scored over 1,000 points in their careers at JMU, the others being Dickinson and senior forward Shirley McCall.

Delaware is giving up just 54.7 points per game and leads the league in steals with 14.72 per game.

Offensively the Blue Hens are led by the CAA's leading scorer, forward Tyresa Smith, who is averaging 18.6 points and eight rebounds per game.

"We tell the kids all the time that we are going to get everyone's A-game," Brooks said. "We know we're going to take their best shot."



EVAN DYSON/file photo

Senior forward Shirley McCall and the CAA-leading Dukes begin a stretch of three straight games against their top three competitors for the conference title. McCall is one of four 1,000-point scorers JMU will have on the court tonight against the University of Delaware.

### Women's team rewriting school record books

BY CAROLINE MORRIS  
staff writer

On Sunday afternoon at UNC-Wilmington, JMU senior forward Shirley McCall became a member of an elite club. With 6:36 left in the first half, McCall hit an eight-foot jumper to score her 1,000th point.

"I'm very proud and happy that she got it," coach Kenny Brooks said. "She's gone through her career, sometimes being overlooked when she shouldn't have been, be-

cause she's definitely as good as anybody on our team."

McCall won't have to go to the 1,000-point club meetings alone. She joins junior forward Tamera Young, senior center Meredith Alexis and senior guard Lesley Dickinson to become the fourth player to accomplish the feat, less than a year apart from each other.

"To have [McCall] be the fourth member to do that in the span of a year just goes to show you how important

this class and Tamera Young are to the women's basketball program," Brooks said.

Dickinson was the first of the group to reach the milestone. She scored her 1,000th point at East Carolina Dec. 18, 2005. It took her only 68 games to pass the milestone — the second fewest in school history.

Two months later, Alexis reached the mark against George Mason. She began her senior season as the only player in school history to have 1,000 points and 900 rebounds. She has since shattered the JMU record and became the Colonial Athletic Association's all-time leading rebounder with 1,135 rebounds.

Both Young and McCall

started the season close to the 1,000-point mark with 885 and 907 career points, respectively. The question wasn't if, but when, the two players would break the record, and who would do it first.

Young hit the mark this season the next week (Dec. 18) when the team hosted Savannah State. A 3-pointer in the first five minutes of the game put her over the top, tying her with Dickinson for second-fastest ascent to the 1,000-point plateau. She became the fifth Duke to pass 1,000 points in her junior season, joining her teammates Alexis and Dickinson.

McCall endured a setback in her quest when she broke

see MILESTONE, page 12



McCall

### Three gymnasts finish in top 10

PHILADELPHIA — The JMU men's gymnastics team had three athletes place in the top 10 of all-around competition at Temple on Sunday.

Junior Derrick Holbert led the way, finishing seventh in all-around competition after posting season team highs on both the rings (7.15) and the parallel bars (7.30).

Sophomore Stirling Van Winkle finished right behind Holbert in eighth place after beating his own team season-high mark on the pommel horse (8.00).

Sophomore Patrick Bookjans was the third Duke in the top-10, finishing in 10th, while freshman Travis Eiler finished right behind him in 11th.

Penn State won the meet with a team score of 210.225, followed by host Temple. William & Mary finished in third, while the Dukes took fourth.

Freshman Dan Grant and sophomore Adam Ondira also competed for JMU.

The men return to action on Friday, when they travel to face West Point.

— from staff reports



AARON STEWART/file photo

Sophomore guard Colby Santos and the Dukes had won two-straight heading into last night's game at Northeastern

## Dukes progressing, surpass 2006 win total

### Young team shows promise for the future

BY TIM CHAPMAN  
staff writer

Two straight wins may not exactly sound like progress, but for JMU men's basketball coach Dean Keener, it's close.

In Keener's three seasons as JMU coach, the 43-year-old has never had a three-game winning streak. With a win at Northeastern, the Dukes could see that happen for the first time since February of the 2003-'04 season.

"It would be nice to continue to build on the momentum," Keener said.

"We are still in progress and the kids know we haven't arrived just yet."

In the last two games, wins at home over Old Dominion on Jan. 17 and at Georgia State last Saturday, the Dukes have improved on the two things that have plagued them the most throughout the season: defense and rebounding.

While primarily playing an active 2-3 matchup zone, Madison (6-12 overall, 3-5 in

the Colonial Athletic Association) was able to out-rebound its last two conference foes 73-45. The Dukes still rank last in the conference in 3-point field goal percentage defense, but have begun to limit second-chance points and held the Monarchs and Panthers to a combined 13 in that category.

"If you have players who fit the matchup, it works," Keener said. "We're mobile and have guys who can play all four positions on the outside of the zone."

On the offensive end, Madison has found a new scoring option in junior forward Terrence Carter. The Southeastern Community College transfer scored career highs of 20 in each of the last two games, while ripping down 11 boards against ODU and nine at GSU. At 6-foot-5, Carter is undersized at the four position in the CAA and was having to alter his shots against taller defenders. His recent success has been a result of utilizing athleticism with shot fakes and offensive put-backs to the opposite side of the rim.

"Coach has been setting out challenges, like in the ODU game," Carter said. "I'm just finally settling in and being comfortable."

Carter's newfound game has also helped open up the low post for sophomore forward and 2006 CAA Rookie of the Year Juwann James. Having another scorer down on the block keeps the double-teams away from James, who had 10 points and 10 rebounds against GSU.

"I'm still probably going to get doubled, but [Carter's] just another offensive threat [opponents are] going to have to look for," James said.

Saturday's win marked the Dukes' first win on the road this season and their third two-game win streak. The main difference in this latest run is that it was against two conference teams.

Heading into a winnable game in Boston against Northeastern last night, the Dukes looked to continue their surge in hopes of not only gaining more respect in the conference, but also bringing that respect home to the Convocation Center. On Saturday, they will host last year's Cinderella Final Four team, George Mason.

"To come home Saturday with a win, it will help attendance at the Convo, which will help the guys," Keener said. "It's all connected."



Keener

*"We are still a work in progress and the kids know we haven't arrived just yet."*

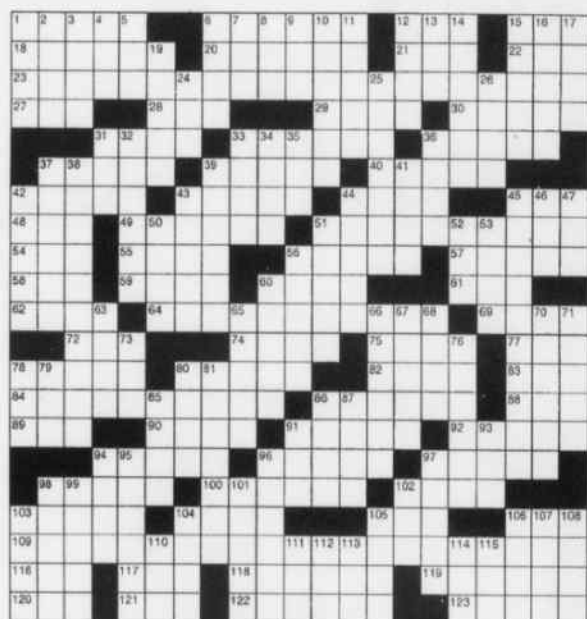
—DEAN KEENER  
JMU men's basketball coach

# SUPER CROSSWORD

## THE MOTHER LODE

### ACROSS

- 1 Throbbed  
6 Space traveler  
12 They may be personal  
15 Greens org.  
18 Gumshoe  
20 Tristan's tootsie  
21 Trim the turf  
22 Moray, for one  
23 Start of a remark by Milton Berle  
27 Lamb's dam  
28 Unpopular picnicker  
29 WWII gun  
30 Dear book?  
31 Taj town  
33 Fir type  
36 Toast topping  
37 Eddy  
39 Apia's locale  
40 VCR button  
42 Ballet's Shearer  
43 Black or Carpenter  
44 Rotate  
45 Ample abdomen  
48 "- Shook Up" ('57 smash)  
49 Substantiated  
51 Part 2 of remark  
54 Bouncer  
55 Leander's love  
56 Revlon rival  
57 "M" man  
58 "Stroker -" ('83 film)  
59 Prophet  
60 42 Across movement  
61 - au vin  
62 "Dragnet" star  
64 Part 3 of remark  
69 Tube  
72 Gobble up  
74 Without - (daringly)  
75 Spring flower  
77 Writer Wolfert  
78 Jergens or Astaire  
80 Notre Dame's river  
82 Winslet of "The Life of David Gale"  
83 Formed a lap  
84 Part 4 of remark  
86 Relinquishment  
88 TV's "- Got a Secret"  
89 Fitting  
90 Tiers  
91 John of Bad English  
92 Behind  
94 Conductor Seiji  
96 Civic or Accord  
97 Risk a ticket  
98 "- Baby" ('60 song)  
100 Angola's capital  
102 Runners carry it  
103 Decorate



- 104 "Yo!" at the library  
105 Nav. rank  
106 TV-listing abbr.  
109 End of remark  
116 "The - Daba Honey moon" ('14 song)  
117 Pewter base  
118 A Muse  
119 Verdi opera  
120 "The Burning -" ('84 film)  
121 Croak  
122 Composer Mascagni  
123 Merits

### DOWN

- 1 '68 US Open winner  
2 Enjoy taffy  
3 - Krishna  
4 Printer's measures  
5 Pair  
6 Freshen a fuchsia  
7 Road curve  
8 Excessively  
9 Urban transport  
10 Forsyth's "The - File"  
11 Oscar de la -  
12 Exiled dictator  
13 Comic DeLaise  
14 Nobel and Garbo  
15 Phlox part  
16 Anthony of "General Hospital"  
17 Confederate  
19 Tangle

- 24 Claire or Balin  
25 Japanese dish  
26 Khartoum's river  
31 Rock's - Supply  
32 Charts  
33 Stark  
34 Congregational come back  
35 Actor Chaney  
36 O'Casey's "- and the Paycock"  
37 Comfort  
38 Gnu  
39 Spice-rack item  
41 Bunch of battalions  
42 Brilliant bird  
43 Asian nation  
44 Actress Marisa  
45 Bonus  
46 Legendary Bruin  
47 Mao - -tung  
50 Basketball's Willis  
51 Wishful winker?  
52 RN's specialty  
53 Parka feature  
56 Dramatist Edward  
60 Marshall or Singleton  
63 Cinderella's soiree  
65 They may be split  
66 Mr. Khrushchev  
67 Somber  
68 Location  
70 Yearned for yummys  
71 Spud  
73 Surrey snack

- 76 Juan's wrap  
78 "Gotcha!"  
79 Start to paint  
80 Buffalo forecast  
81 White Sox Hall of Famer  
85 Russian river  
86 Trick stick  
87 Turturro of "The Sopranos"  
91 Finished first  
93 Nourished  
94 Mythological meanie  
95 Apex  
96 '62 John Wayne film  
97 Incline  
98 Hacienda material  
99 Wanderer  
101 Deplete  
102 Loser's locale  
103 Jezebel's husband  
104 Twinge  
105 Secretary of Labor Elaine  
106 Aspen apparatus  
107 Beethoven's birth place  
108 Pivot  
110 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"  
111 "Norma -" ('79 film)  
112 Explosive letters  
113 Round Table title  
114 Archaic preposition  
115 "Jurassic Park" stuff

# GAMES AND PUZZLES



See today's answers online at  
[thebreeze.org](http://thebreeze.org)

## SHONEY'S

NOW AVAILABLE: FREE WIRELESS INTERNET  
Private dining room available for meeting or studying

35 Burgess Rd.  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801  
(540) 434 - 2626



Waking up can be painful. Shoney's breakfast buffet makes you feel better with all of your favorites, like hot scrambled eggs, crispy bacon, pancakes, potatoes, biscuits, fruit and a whole lot more.

**\$1 OFF**  
Breakfast Bar

**\$1 OFF**  
Any Value Basket

# Walk Into A Winter Wonderland

Our Cozy Clubhouse is just one of the perks



## Sunchase Features:

- Pool
  - Business Center
  - Gaming Area
  - Fitness Center
- and much more!

Contact us for more information



virtual tours online at:  
[www.sunchase.net](http://www.sunchase.net)

**540-442-4800**





# Classifieds

www.thebreeze.org

Thursday, January 25, 2007 | 11

## For Rent

DEVON LANE - 2 Bedroom Townhouse. August Lease. \$730/ mo. 540-435-7861.

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

TOWNHOUSE 3 large bedroom, 2 and half baths, large deck and basement. August. \$295 each (540) 433-2221

291 +293 Campbell street. Available Jun 1/07 yearly lease. call 433-6047

5 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - Mt. View Drive; Ethernet; groups of 5 preferred; \$275/ month; 1 year lease (8/07-8/08); midaltan@cox.net; (703) 450-5008

FOREST HILLS ROOM LEASE Newly renovated townhouse, furnished, close to campus, convenient parking. Female only. \$325. Jan07-June07. (443) 243-3457

TOWNHOUSE 2007 - 2008 4 Bedroom Townhouse, Great Location close to JMU, Convenient to Stores, Restaurants, etc. Many extras, upgraded furniture & appliances. Best in Complex, MUST SEE!! Landlord references available from current tenants. \$285 per month per tenant. Call 433-8423 for more information or email thad402@adelphia.net

Hunters Ridge - 2007-2008 School Year. Condo unit \$250 per room Townhouse unit \$275 per room. Peak View Property Management 435-1718 (540) 435-1718

## Help Wanted

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

BARTENDING! Up to \$250 a Day. No Experience Necessary. Training Provided. 1-800-965-6520 XT 212

NO SELLING INVOLVED. Woelfel Research Inc. is hiring part time telephone interviewers, no selling involved, to conduct surveys. Make own schedule. Minimum 3 hour shifts, 3 days a week, one weekend shift required. Shifts are Monday - Friday 5pm - 11pm; Saturday 10am-6pm; Sunday 1pm-6pm. (540) 574-4625

HELP WANTED resident manager position at local business. senior couple preferred. Must have computer, marketing and business skills. Would prefer couple soon to be married on graduation. All utilities furnished plus salary. Phone 820-9789

WINTER/SPRING POSITIONS Available earn up to \$150 per day. Exp not required. Undercover shoppers needed. To judge retail and restaurant establishments call 800-722-4791

WANTED: CAMP COUNSELORS Escape to the Shenandoah Mountains of West Virginia. Timber Ridge Camp is a Co-ed overnight camp seeking, fun, energetic staff, to work with children for the summer. Top salaries, travel allowances, great people 800-258-2267. www.trcamps.com Email: Trcamps@aol.com

HELP WANTED Junior or senior for part-time intern position in local attorney's office. Must be proficient in Spanish, Spanish, finance, or government majors preferred. Please contact 540.434.2211 for more information

LACROSSE COACHES NEEDED Rockingham- Harrisonburg Lacrosse Club Seeking Paid Head Varsity Boys & Girls Coaches- Call Gary at 540-289-3703 or email garysn yder@shenandoahvalleyfax.com

SKYLINE GYMNASIICS INSTRUCTORS Located on JMU campus. Call or Email: mlking@comcast.n (540) 421-5624

CHILDCARE, MUSIC, EDUCATION Looking for after school child care for 10-yr. old girl; 1-2 days/wk. music or education majors a +; females only; alisonlanier@comcast.net(540)435-0532

LOCAL BARTENDING CLASSES GREAT SUMMER JOBS REAL HANDS ON TRAINING CALL GARY (540) 671-1202

LOCAL BARTENDING CLASSES HANDS ON TRAINING LEARN BEHIND A REAL BAR THE TRUE ART OF MIXOLOGY CALL GARY (540) 671-1202 (540) 671-1202

## Travel

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK CELEBRITY CRUISE from \$339! Includes Meals, Taxes, Exclusive Parties w/MTV Celebrities. Cancun, Acapulco, Nassau, Jamaica From \$599! Panama City & Daytona from \$169! Organize a group and travel FREE! Call SpringBreakTravel.com at 1.800.293.1443- or visit www.springbreaktravel.com use promo code: na55

SKYDIVE! One Day First Freefall from over 13,500' from 22 jumper aircraft. Complete information is on www.skydiveorange.com GIFT CERTIFICATES! (540) 943-6587

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS 5 Day/ 4 Night Packages from \$199 per person- Includes Cruise Transport & Resort in the Bahamas- Other Packages also available- Book Early for FREE VIP Party Package- Toll-Free 1-888-852-BEACH (1-888-852-3224)- www. GoBahama.coM

SPRING BREAK IN LONDON 2007! Experience London England for your 2007 Spring Break - the capital of cool - price is \$549 per person, and includes accommodation in the heart of London, daily breakfast, weekly travelcard, a hop on hop off London bus sightseeing tour, an optional London Da Vince Code tour and pub crawl and more! Price excludes flights. Call us today on 1800 599 8635 or email: sales@springbreaklondon.com; www.springbreaklondon.com - discounts for groups of 10 or more so just ask!

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

You're invited to Kaplan's free  
**PRACTICE TEST EVENT**

GMAT GRE LSAT MCAT DAT OAT PCAT

Take advantage of this FREE event to:

- ✓ Learn what the entry requirements are
- ✓ Receive a detailed score report
- ✓ Learn strategies to improve your test prep

1:00 PM  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th  
AT JMU

Hosted by Career and Academic Planning

Enroll today. Limited seats are available.

1-800-KAP-TEST | kaptest.com/practice

**KAPLAN**  
TEST PREP AND  
ADMISSIONS

THE  
CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE  
MONITOR

A DIFFERENT  
SLANT ON  
THE NEWS

An independent, unbiased international daily newspaper with worldwide readership  
Founded in 1908 "To injure no man, but to bless all mankind"  
Winner of 7 Pulitzer Prizes - 50 correspondents in 9 countries providing concise analysis of world events - special features cover work/money, learning/ideas, arts/leisure, science/technology, and MORE! A great research tool.  
Visit their award winning website: [www.csmonitor.com](http://www.csmonitor.com)

LIKE TO PLAY POKER?  
FREE Poker  
Tournament TONIGHT!!

Play with the  
Harrisonburg Poker Tour

92 Chestnut Ridge Drive  
Harrisonburg VA, 22801  
540-434-9888



Dr. Gregory Watson  
Pain & Injury Clinic

Chiropractic Physician  
Master's Degree in Sports Medicine  
Diplomate, American Academy of Pain Management

- \*Treatment of Back, Neck, Muscle and Joint Pain
- \*Specializing in Chronic and Difficult Cases
- \*Incorporating a Variety of Therapies & Techniques
- \*Fast, Effective Pain Resolution
- \*Covered by Most Insurance Plans

735 East Market St.  
Harrisonburg, VA  
(540) 442-8588



JMU Lick This!



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

South  
Main St.  
540-434-4014

Downtown  
540-434-6980

Mint  
Chocolate  
Chip

Blueberry  
Cheesecake

# ALL OF THIS COULD BE YOURS.

Advertise with The Breeze.

540.568.6127

the\_breeze@jmu.edu



## MILESTONE: Senior forward Shirley McCall becomes fourth JMU player on current roster to reach 1,000-point plateau

**MILESTONE**, from page 9

her finger during the first game of the season against East Carolina. She missed seven games and didn't return to action until Dec. 21 at Wake Forest.

The class of 2007 is the first to have three 1,000-point scorers in 30 years. Julie Franken, Floretta Jackson and Betsy Witman (1983-'87) were the last to do it. This is the first time in JMU history the Dukes have had four players playing simultaneously that broke the 1,000-point barrier.

When McCall thinks back to her freshman year, she said she couldn't believe all that she and her teammates have accomplished.

"I was just trying to get

through the day with practice," McCall said. "It was so hard — the transitions of playing basketball because now it was like a job — and I was going to class and trying to study and everything. Basically, we were just trying to stick together and stay strong, because we had so much put upon us."

While McCall may have questioned what she and her teammates were capable of, Brooks never did.

"I didn't know until we started playing games and we were very close; the only thing we were missing was experience," Brooks said. "And it carried over to their sophomore year where we won 18 games, and I knew we were on the horizon

of something very special."

Alexis, who is currently fourth on JMU's scoring list with 1,467 points and Dickinson sixth with 1,446 points, are now chasing Holly Riling's (1992-'93, '94-'97) school record of 1,607 points, which was set in 1997. Young, who currently has 1,174 points and a year remaining, is likely to leave JMU in 2008 as the all-time leading scorer.

While the scoring record is an important one, it isn't the only one the Dukes are breaking. Dickinson broke the JMU career free-throw record on Dec. 28 against Auburn. She broke the record seven games ahead of Sue Manelski, the former record-holder, and currently has made 424 free throws.

She is ranked third in the country for free-throw percentage, making 92.5 percent of her shots.

Along with the rebounding record, Alexis holds school records for double-doubles (54) and double-figure rebounding games (66). She broke the school record for consecutive double-doubles with six against Savannah State on Dec. 18.

Despite all the accolades and broken records, the Dukes aren't distracted.

"It doesn't matter who gets Player of the Week or who breaks what record, or even who starts what game," McCall said. "The main thing is just about winning the game; it's just whatever it takes."

### Madison's 1,000-point Club (current roster)

Meredith Alexis (Sr.) — 1,467

Lesley Dickinson (Sr.) — 1,446

Tamera Young (Jr.) — 1,174

Shirley McCall (Sr.) — 1,107

### FAFSA Workshop on Campus

Do you need help filling out your FAFSA? Please feel free to attend one of our workshops. The Office of Financial Aid & Scholarships will have financial aid representatives there to help you with any questions that you might have. Bring last year's tax return and W2's for both you and your parents and PIN numbers if you have them! See you there!

January 30, 2007  
10:00am - 3:00pm  
HHS 2037

February 9, 2007  
10:00am - 3:00 pm  
Godwin 342

### NEED A PLACE FOR NEXT YEAR?

6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Rooms, 2 Kitchens, Front & Back Porches and a Large Yard. Just minutes from JMU!!!



Only \$1800 per month.

For complete details call 433-1833

### Tangles Day Spa

Full Service Salon



Visit us at our new location  
2040 Deyerle Ave.  
Harrisonburg, VA (540)432-5544

|                  |      |
|------------------|------|
| Brazilian Wax    | \$40 |
| Bikini Wax       | \$25 |
| 10 Tan Sessions  | \$5  |
| 1 pkg per person |      |

With this ad receive \$5 off any service.

### JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY

1930's Art Deco Platinum Diamond Ring  
0.82Cts. Old European Cut Diamond JK S12  
Total Diamond Weight 1.00Cts

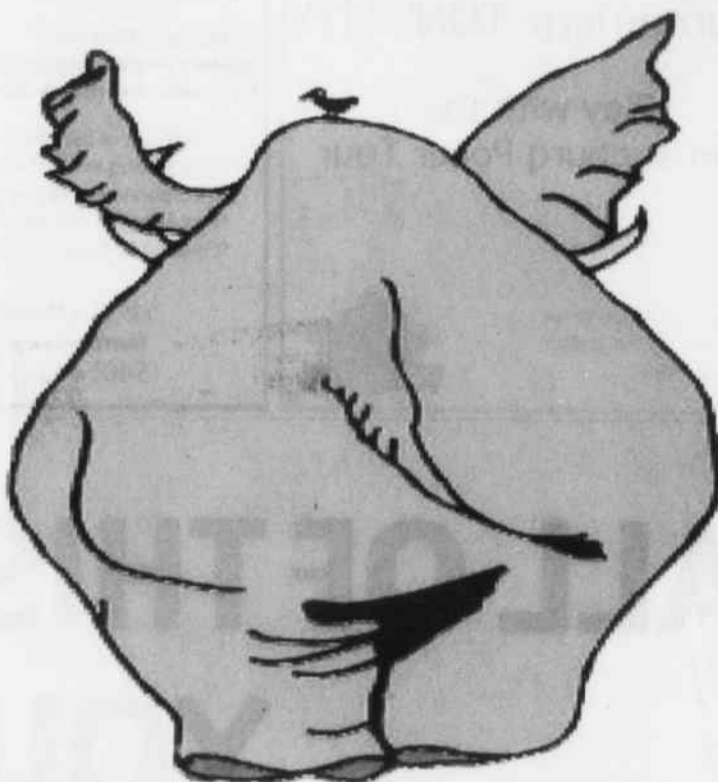
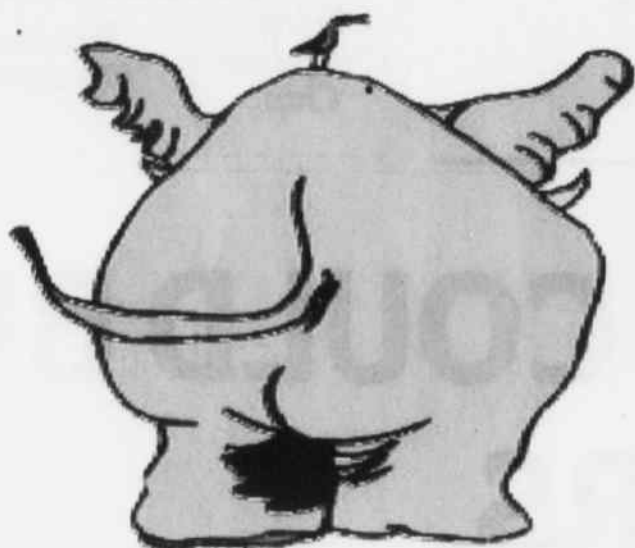


This Week \$2,000

\*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

## Want A Better View?

Apply for Assistant  
Advertising Manager  
Ad Designer  
Ad Executive



## Become Leader of the Pack

To apply and see job description  
go to <http://joblink.jmu.edu>  
Call 568-6127 for more information  
submit student application, resume, cover letter and 3 references