



# The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 84, Issue 36

Friday, February 9, 2007

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'America's Mayor' America's next president?



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Theater II's new play 'Eleemosynary' gets reviewed.



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Men's hoops loses for second time in a week to W&M.

# Bonds, Bail Bonds.

## Bounty hunting a shaking and stirring business

BY DOMINIC DESMOND  
news editor

**HARRISONBURG** — Doug Dunkle works a lot.

"I've got one of the worst jobs in the U.S., as far as I go," Dunkle said.

Dunkle is the owner of 1-800-FOR-BAIL — a bonds business on Liberty Street, which operates 24 hours a day, and it's not unusual for Dunkle to drive 200 miles a day on a case, looking for someone who might be delinquent on a bail payment. Currently, he's been working on a case for three weeks, driving about 1,500 miles from Rockingham County, to Fairfax, to Winchester and out of state.

Dunkle said most people don't realize bondsmen are licensed insurance agents first and foremost — they assess risk. However, bonds agents don't assess the risk of the criminal, they instead determine the risk of the co-signer of the bond.

Different people present varying degrees of risk, and Dunkle said someone who has no ties to the community poses a higher risk of skipping town and dodging court than someone who does.

"College girls like to shop-lift," Dunkle said hypothetically. "When they get busted, they don't run off and not show up for court."

Dunkle said a bond is akin to a loan, with an interest rate of 10 percent, which is the amount set by the state. He said if a judge



AARON STEWART/senior photographer

Doug Dunkle, owner of 1-800-FOR-BAIL, is a bondsman and employs a bounty hunter.

sets the bond of a particular person at \$10,000, his company will put up that amount and will charge \$1,000 for that person to get out of jail until the time of his or her trial. Then that individual must show up for all court proceedings.

But, sometimes a person runs, and in that case, Dunkle goes hunting. He'll go to family, girlfriends or boyfriends — anyone who might have

information on the whereabouts of the fugitive. Dunkle, however, might have a considerable workload and would therefore hire a recovery agent and that's where Brian Baker comes in.

Baker has been a bounty hunter for six months and started bounty hunting because work on his farm had been slow.

"You're not going to get rich doing this job," Baker said, "but it's some-

thing I like to do."

Baker is a former Navy S.E.A.L. and said he hunted people when he was in Vietnam.

"It's just flat dangerous," Baker said.

All bounty hunters in Virginia must be licensed by the Department of Criminal Justice, so for three weeks

see **BONDS**, page 4

## JMU switches to ethanol

BY BEN BAYNTON  
staff writer

In an attempt to be more environmentally friendly and to educate the public about gasoline alternatives, JMU is switching all of its 280 gasoline-powered vehicles to a 10-percent ethanol blend.

Ethanol is a gas alternative made from corn. It requires special production facilities, and is less powerful than ordinary unleaded gasoline. However, it is both cheaper and more environmentally friendly than gasoline.

"Dr. [Linwood] Rose decided that he wanted to do his part to move away from oil," said assistant ISAT professor Chris Bachmann. "It's part of the big picture."

All JMU vehicles are designed to be able to run ethanol gasoline mixes, and no modifications will have to be made to existing pumping stations at JMU. With the high costs of gasoline, the cost of acquiring the ethanol gasoline mixed fuel is minimal.

"Transporting the fuel is no higher than what we pay for regular unleaded gasoline," said Carl Puffenberger, assistant director of Facilities Management. "We have a state contract and fuel is delivered from the Richmond area."

Environmentally, ethanol is much better than gasoline because it lacks sulfur and other ingredients that can pollute the air and ground water. However, the impact that JMU alone can have on the environment by switching to ethanol is minimal.

Many students expressed interest in the switch to ethanol.

"I definitely think it's a good thing," junior Nick Wolfe said. "It's one of those things where globally, we're kind of small."

Said Bachmann: "You've got to start somewhere."

# Unemployment low, local businesses thrive

## JMU Harrisonburg's number-one employer, RMH second

BY KIM CHI HA  
staff writer

**HARRISONBURG** — Unemployment rates are dropping in Harrisonburg and the city is seeing continued growth in the areas businesses as well as a rise in new industries.

According to statistics from the Virginia Employment Commission between June and December of last year, unemployment rates fell 1.2 percent, compared to only a 0.6 percent drop statewide.

"In general [the unemployment rate], has been due to the basic growth in the area," said Taylor Howell, local office manager at the Harrisonburg Employment Commission. "Our existing businesses have grown and expanded, and we've had a rash of new commercial sites, hotels, motels and eateries."

JMU is Harrisonburg's number-one employer, with Rockingham Memorial Hospital, R.R. Donnelley and Sons Co., Harrisonburg City Public Schools and Wal-Mart falling behind.

"JMU has been growing," said Frank Doherty, an administrator for Institutional Research. "We're one of many types of businesses in the economy in Harrisonburg that's been doing quite well and able to offer more jobs as a result."

Madison's campus, faculty, staff and students have had a direct effect on Harrisonburg's growth and dip in unemployment rates.



EVAN DYSON/photo editor

City unemployment rates fell 1.2 percent compared to a 0.6 percent drop statewide.

ment rates.

"We've had positive budget support from the state and as a result, we've been very fortunate in recent years to have been able to increase our staff," said Yohna Cone, director of Human Resources for JMU. "Because of the fluid nature of our job openings, we typically always have job openings."

see **JOBS**, page 4



## Snowed In

A snow plow clears Goldfinch Drive Wednesday morning after a storm dropped a few inches of the white stuff around town and campus.

EVAN DYSON/photo editor

# SGA divvies out funding

BY SARAH SULLIVAN  
staff writer

The SGA passed three bills unanimously, heard five more and formally presented the JMU Student of the Month award at its meeting Tuesday night.

Although the SGA has \$15,870.79 in its current funds, the money is dwindling quickly as thousands of dollars are being granted to JMU's Amnesty International club, Breakdance Club, and Psychology Peer Advising group this week. Both Amnesty International and the Breakdance Club asked for \$2,000 and Psychology Peer Advising requested almost \$750.

"The money, always goes quickly during the second semester, Executive Treasurer Robert Burden said. "Each organization asking for money has legitimate requests. They will put the money to good use."

Representatives from each of the on-campus groups requesting funds were present at the meeting. The Breakdance Club spokesperson said that the money they receive from the SGA would go towards Circles, a hip-hop show to benefit charities. In the past, money from the club has gone to Katrina Relief and multiple sclerosis research.

JMU's Psychology Peer Advising group said its fund raising would benefit food banks and Mercy Corps, among others.

Amnesty International plans to bring Nigerian human rights activist Diana Wiwa to JMU. The Amnesty International spokesperson said students have expressed an interest in human rights issues.

Five more bills from Phi Alpha Theta, the Catholic Campus Ministry, Circle K and the Student Occupational Therapy Association will be debated next week. Each is asking for substantive financial support.

SGA also made the formal presentation of January's Student of the Month to junior Stephen Lackey.

Lackey is a member of Outriggers Peer Educators, Triathlon Club and Psi Sigma Epsilon. He has also served JMU as a member of the Student Senate and as an Orientation Program Assistant. Said Lackey: "It is an honor like I've never received before."

Said Senate Speaker Stephanie Genco: "Stephen has a commitment to JMU and to the betterment of this campus. It was an easy choice to make."

Fellow member of Outriggers and Sen. Landry Bosworth nominated Lackey for the award.

"He is so open to new members of the club, he is a mentor, a good student and a friendly guy," Bosworth said. "He has that personality that everyone at JMU loves."

## The Breeze

*James Madison University's Student Newspaper*

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## POLICE LOG

BY ALICIA STETZER/senior writer

### Larceny

A JMU student reported the theft of an Xbox 360, two Xbox controllers and an Xbox game, at a total value of \$560, from a common area in Magnolia Hall Feb. 1 between 1:15 a.m. and 10:54 a.m.

### Property damage

A JMU student reported the passenger side mirror broken off of a vehicle, resulting in \$100 of damage, in W-Lot Feb. 3 at 2:37 a.m.

A JMU student and a JMU employee reported a broken window pane in Keezell Hall, resulting in \$180 of damage, at an unknown date and time.

A JMU student reported damage to the driver's side mirror and scratched paint on a vehicle parked in P-Lot Feb. 4 between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A JMU student reported the passenger side and driver's side mirrors were broken off a vehicle parked in W-Lot, resulting in approximately \$100 in damage, between Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 11:30 p.m.

### Larceny, property damage

A JMU student reported \$175 worth of damage to a vehicle window and the theft of an iPod Mini, 60 CDs and a leather CD case, valued at \$665 total, from a vehicle in C-Lot Feb. 5 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

### Underage possession of alcohol

JMU students were charged with underage possession of alcohol at White Hall Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

JMU students were charged with underage possession of alcohol at Dingledine Hall Feb. 2 at 10:44 p.m.

### Drunk in public, drunkenness

A JMU student was charged with drunk in public and drunkenness at the JMU Soccer Complex Feb. 1 at 11:43 p.m.

### Alcohol violation

A JMU student was charged with an alcohol violation at Shorts Hall Feb. 2 at 2:30 a.m.

### Possession of marijuana

A non-student was charged with possession of marijuana at White Hall Feb. 3 at 2:37 a.m.

Number of drunk in public since Aug. 28: **56**  
 Number of parking tickets since Aug. 28: **13,356**

## DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

### Alpha Phi Sorority's APHIASCO

Alpha Phi sorority's annual philanthropy APHIASCO begins Feb. 10 with the "Move Your Phi't" 5k walk in partnership with Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Registration is \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the event. Proceeds will go to RMH's Women's Health Focus. The walk begins at 11 a.m. at the Festival Center. Contact whitesjl@jmu.edu for more information. The "King of Hearts" male auction will be held Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$2. Dave's Downtown Taverna is sponsoring a proceeds night Feb. 13, and Alpha Phi members will hold "Jail and Bail" day on the commons, where they will accept donations to "get out of jail" on Feb. 14. The Pub will donate proceeds from its Feb. 15 karaoke night to the cause. Admission is \$5 for those under 21, and \$3 for 21 and up. GoneGreek.com will be selling Greek apparel in Transitions Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. "JMU is For Lovers" T-shirts will be sold on campus all week. All proceeds from the week will go to the Red Dress Campaign and the Alpha Phi Foundation, both of which aid in the fight against women's heart disease. Contact vaughntr@jmu.edu with any questions.

**Recycled Percussion Junk Rock Performance**  
 Nationally touring and award-winning junk rock group

Recycled Percussion will perform in Wilson Hall Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Warren Hall Box Office, and are \$8 with JAC Cards and \$12 for the public. For more information, visit upb.jmu.edu.

### Eddie Cain Irvin Performance at EMU

80 One Records artist Eddie Cain Irvin will be performing at the Common Grounds coffee house on the campus of Eastern Mennonite University at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Rick Ponsart at ponsarrm@jmu.edu.

### Career and Academic Planning Open House

Career and Academic Planning will hold an open house Friday, Feb. 16 in its resource center in Wilson Hall, room 303, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn about all its service offerings, and free refreshments will be served. For more information, call 540-568-6555, or visit jmu.edu/cap.

### 80 One Records Auditions

Calling all musicians! 80 One Records is seeking new artists. Perform in front of the label's A&R representatives at the 80 One Records-sponsored Open Mic Night at Taylor Down Under Feb. 19. Potential artists can sign up at the TDU University Information desk. Music begins at 7:30 p.m., and sign-ups are first-come, first-serve. Contact Rick Ponsart at ponsarrm@jmu.edu for more information.

## 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.

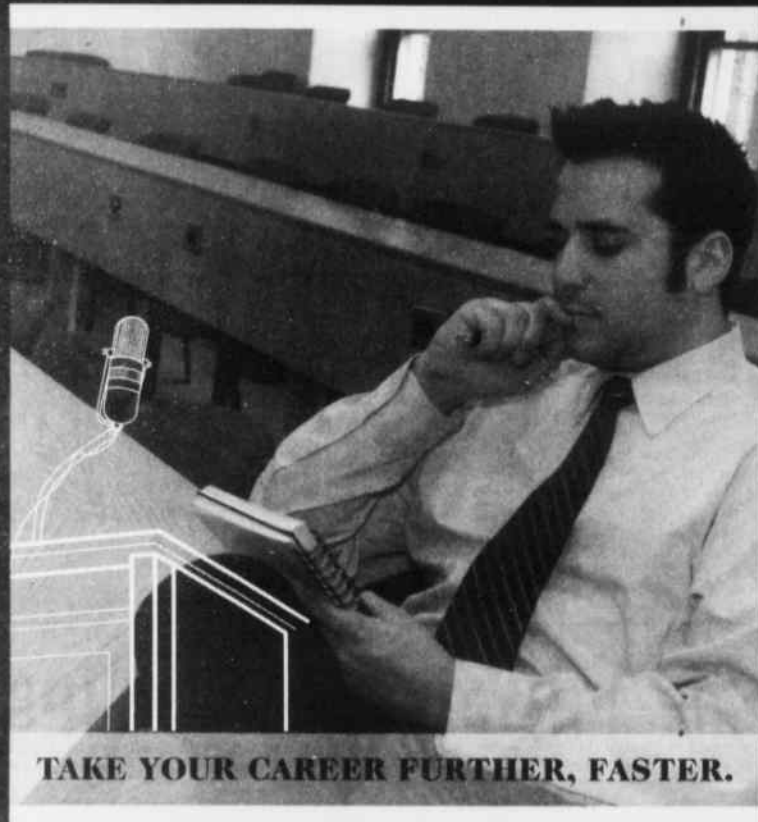
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 ■ Cost: \$5 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.  
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## JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY \$500 CASH GIVEAWAY

To be eligible to win you must complete the following requirements:

1. Currently enrolled as a James Madison University student
2. Take pictures in a James McHone Jewelry T-Shirt accomplishing the lists below
3. The pictures must be submitted as photographs (no memory cards or emails)
4. The pictures must be submitted in person to our store Downtown, 75 Court Square
5. Submit your entries by the deadline February 27<sup>th</sup> 5:30 p.m.
6. One entry will be randomly selected on February 28<sup>th</sup> at Noon for the \$500 Cash Prize.

Must complete all THREE from the following list:

1. With the James Madison statue
2. At a Party
3. With any James McHone Jewelry employee

AND

Must complete SEVEN from the following list:

1. At Blue Hole
2. With someone in complete camouflage
3. With someone in Greek Letters
4. At the BBQ Ranch
5. With the Duke Dog
6. Building a sand castle
7. Playing croquet or horseshoes
8. With a tow truck driver
9. Skiing or Snowboarding
10. With 5 additional people wearing James McHone Jewelry T-Shirts
11. With the Harrisonburg "Friendly City Sign"
12. With a pet wearing a James McHone Jewelry T-Shirt
13. On the rock wall at U-Rec
14. Doing something interesting that is not on this list

Remember YOU must be wearing a James McHone Jewelry T-Shirt in each photograph. It can be any of the designs that we have passed out over the years. Still need a FREE James McHone Jewelry T-Shirt? Visit our store at 75 Court Square to get yours!

Checkout our website [mchonejewelry.com](http://mchonejewelry.com) for a \$100 CASH Bonus

\*We reserve the right to cancel this contest at any point if it is deemed necessary.\*



## Around Campus

### Hulsman to discuss ethics, Iranian crisis

John C. Hulsman, Alfred von Oppenheim Chair at the German Council on Foreign Relations in Berlin, will present "Ethical Realism and the Search for a Solution to the Iranian Crisis" at JMU next Wednesday.

Hulsman's 7 p.m. presentation in ISAT/CS, room 159 is part of the Guardian Lecture Series, sponsored by the Nelson Institute for International and Public Affairs.

### Ocean sciences prof to speak on global warming

Christine Ravelo, a professor of ocean sciences at the University of California at Santa Cruz, will discuss "Global Warming: What the Past Can Tell Us About the Future" at JMU next Thursday.

The 7 p.m. presentation in Health and Human Services, room 2301 is sponsored by JMU's College of Science and Mathematics.

## In the Valley

### Seventh gang-related arrest made this week

**HARRISONBURG** — The *Daily News-Record* reported that a 16-year-old boy has been charged with gang activity after police said he wrote "Sur-13" in pencil on a wall in Harrisonburg High School.

The boy was charged Tuesday with gang participation on school grounds, a felony and misdemeanor property destruction, according to HPD spokesperson Lt. Kurt Boshart.

The arrest is the seventh in a week of boys between the ages of 12 and 16 in connection with alleged gang activity, according to police.

## World & Nation

### Iran supreme leader warns United States

**TEHRAN** — Iran's supreme religious leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, warned the United States yesterday that Iran would respond to any aggression by striking at America's interests worldwide, according to the *New York Times*.

"Our enemies know very well that any aggression will have a response from all sides by Iranian people on their interests all over the world," he said in a meeting with air force commanders, according to the ISNA student news agency.

### Palestinian unity gov't. deal signed Thursday

**MECCA, Saudi Arabia** — Reuters reported yesterday that rival Palestinian factions signed a deal to form a unity government Thursday, hoping to end open warfare between their followers and international sanctions on the Hamas-led administration.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Hamas chief Khaled Meshaal and Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh reached the agreement at crisis talks in Mecca after intercessions killed more than 90 Palestinians since December.

### North Korea nuclear program talks resume

**BEIJING** — Six-nation talks on dismantling North Korea's nuclear weapons program resumed Thursday, buoyed by signs North Korea is ready to return to serious negotiations, according to the *Washington Post*.

The Chinese chief negotiator and host, Vice Foreign Minister Wu Dawei, suggested there were hopes of breaking a long stalemate that has led to questions about the future of the talks, which have been grinding away since August 2003.

# Killeen awarded for efforts

BY KALEIGH MAHER  
 staff writer

Senior Jessica Killeen smiles when she talks about her life at JMU. Her passion for politics and enthusiastic dedication to helping others has set her apart as the Woman of Distinction award winner.

Killeen, a political science and Spanish double major from Alexandria, knew she was destined to be a Duke after auditioning for an all-state band at JMU in the ninth grade.

"I completely bombed the audition," Killeen said, "and my dad and I went and had french fries at Dukes. I just knew this was where I wanted to be."

Killeen has been involved in politics since high school while working with the local Democratic Party, which she describes as providing her with a "second family." Killeen has carried her passion for politics with her and is president of the JMU College Democrats as well as working for the Harrisonburg Democratic Party.

"The organization that Jessica has built up will help the JMU College Democrats to succeed for years to come," junior Jamie Lockhart said.

It was Lockhart who nominated Killeen for the Woman of Distinction award.

"I consider Jessica Killeen a woman of distinction because she not only does great things for the community, but she motivates others to do great things," Lockhart said in her nomination. "There's a quote about the function of leaders that says that leaders aren't there to lead followers, but to produce more leaders. I think Jessica exemplifies that."

When she is not involved in politics, Killeen dedicates her time to teaching English as a second language to Hispanics in the



photo courtesy of KIMBERLY MERICA

Senior Jessica Killeen was a 2007 recipient of the Woman of Distinction award. The award, of which Killeen was the only student recipient, was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and presented by JMU President Linwood Rose.

Harrisonburg area.

"It's one of the most rewarding experiences I've had in my life," Killeen said. "I admire people who work that hard and that diligently; it's hard learning a second language."

Killeen credits her parents as role models in her life for coming from nothing, paying their own way through college, and for the support they give to her and her two younger brothers.

"My mom is a doctor; every day she goes to work and helps people," Killeen said. "My dad

is my best friend; I call him three or four times a day about random things."

Killeen also credits several family vacations to her love of travel. She has participated in numerous study abroad programs, including spring 2005 in Salamanca, Spain, fall 2005 interning for Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., and a summer 2006 trip to Argentina.

"Every day I strive to make a positive difference," Killeen said. "It doesn't have to be a big thing, but [I'm] definitely trying to make a positive difference through my

actions and my words."

After graduation Killeen is looking forward to a family vacation in Puerto Rico and is applying to be a 2007 Governors Fellow for Gov. Timothy M. Kaine in Richmond for two months this summer. She then plans to attend law school.

"I'm really proud of my four years here at JMU and am really grateful for my experiences, my friends, studying abroad and my professors," Killeen said. "It really is a one-of-a-kind university and will prepare me for the future."

# Hillel experiences growth in recent years

BY ASHLEY HOPKINS  
 staff writer

Ever since senior Meryl Rubin entered JMU as a freshman, she has been determined to uphold her religious identity.

In order to do so, she joined Hillel, a student-run organization, which seeks to enhance and support the JMU Jewish community.

The group was founded in the 1970s, but has only become active in the last five, according to chapter president sophomore Matthew Wolf.

When it started, Hillel was designed as an outlet for Jewish students to hang out with others of their faith, until alumnus Dan Teweles ('06) and seniors Drew Hayes and Jacob Forstater reformed the organization. The organization has increased dramatically since then, as there are more than 800 Jewish students across campus, half of which the group reaches through e-mail.

"We still are a group of Jews that wants to hang out with other Jews," Wolf said. "However, we have greatly expanded our role to work with the JMU and Harrisonburg communities."

Even students are noticing the growth in the organization.

"Since my freshman year, the word has definitely been spreading," Rubin said. "I remember some events freshman year that only had seven or eight people show up. Now for our free Shabbat dinners, we can end up with above 50 people."

Membership, however, is not restricted to Jewish students, as attendance is free and anyone who wants to attend an event can join. In fact, of the thousands of students who attended JMU during

the 2004-05 school year, 25 percent had attended at least one Hillel event, according to Wolf.

The goal of Hillel is simple — to educate and inform the public about Judaism and the Jewish community.

The group accomplishes these goals in many ways.

Each year Hillel sponsors a plethora of events, educational, social and religious in nature. In the past, the group has brought in a wide variety of speakers, including Raanan Gissen, former senior advisor for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, David Baker, senior foreign press coordinator for the office of the prime minister, and other ambassadors, journalists, politicians and world leaders.

In addition, the group also hosts free barbecues, ice cream socials, dances and Shabbat dinners. On a larger scale, they sponsor an interfaith Passover dinner once a year, plan a free birthright trip to Israel for Jewish students under 27 years of age, and organize a Holocaust Remembrance Week.

Students involved in the organization are enthusiastic about the program and the progress it has made.

"It's a way to stay involved with my spiritual life in an environment where there aren't a lot of other Jews," said Kathleen Herring, a sophomore who has been involved in Hillel since her freshman year.

Rubin also commented on the success of the group and her hopes for its future.

"Even though I'm graduating, I hope that people still keep coming to events in years to come. We hope to spread the word to other Jewish students to come out and join us."

# Hillel Stats

- National organization established at more than 500 colleges and universities
- Founded nationally in 1923 at the University of Illinois
- Founded at JMU in the 1970s
- There are more than 800 Jewish students at JMU
- Contacts more than 400 JMU Jewish students through e-mail



# Bush touts national parks proposal

BY MICHAEL A. FLETCHER  
 The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — President Bush traveled to Shenandoah National Park yesterday to tout his proposal to increase funding for national parks by \$258 million next year, the first step in a plan to spend as much as \$3 billion in public and private money on the popular attractions over the coming decade.

Bush's proposal, which critics called a sharp turn for a president whose previous budgets did not address maintenance and staffing problems at parks across the country, targets one of the few domestic areas where he has called for funding

significant new initiatives in his fiscal 2008 spending plan.

The plan would pump \$1 billion into the nation's 390 national parks and monuments by 2016, the park system's centennial. The proposal, which must be approved by Congress, would also call on private donors and philanthropies to donate as much as an additional \$1 billion. The donated funds would be matched by the federal government.

"It's a bold program that calls upon the government to do its part, as well as our citizens to become invested in a campaign to really enhance the parks," Bush said. "The funding starts with a billion-dollar request over the next 10 years that

I'll send up to Congress. It's really to enhance the operating missions of our parks. I'm looking forward to working with both Republicans and Democrats to get this initiative passed."

Bush's proposal, unveiled with his budget earlier this week, was applauded by parks advocates who say it is a much-needed boost for a park system straining to provide services for 270 million visitors a year.

"This budget proposal is a victory for all Americans who cherish our heritage and homeland. The administration has responded to the diminished condition and serious needs of America's national

parks and proposed a dramatic and unprecedented significant investment to help restore our parks before their centennial," National Parks Conservation Association President Tom Kiernan said in a statement.

But some critics were leery of Bush's idea of relying in part on private donations to fund major improvements in the nation's parks.

"While many Americans value the role of private philanthropy in supporting our National Park system, the administration's increasing reliance on the private sector in this capacity is troubling," said Rep. Nick J. Rahall II., D-W.Va., chairman of

## BUSH: Press Sec. Snow challenged notion of change

BUSH, from page 3

the House Natural Resources Committee. "Our National Parks are national treasures — and their funding is a national responsibility."

As Bush was campaigning for his parks initiative in the Blue Ridge Mountains, press secretary Tony Snow was challenging the notion that the administration's interest in the parks — and the environment more generally — marks a change for the president. Snow noted that last year Bush created the largest protected marine reserve in the world when he set aside as a national park an island chain spanning 1,400 miles in the Pacific, northwest of Hawaii.

Snow also countered suggestions that Bush had denied

that global warming has a large human component. The White House later released an open letter citing statements dating to 2001 in which Bush had said global warming was largely man-made.

"This is not new. Just as many people have been saying, 'Wow, isn't the president—isn't it nice that the president has finally agreed that global warming has man-made components,' only to find out, because we've been telling you, that he first started talking about it in June of 2001," Snow said. "There's been a lot of misreporting, or perhaps it just hasn't—perhaps folks have not taken notice of the fact that this is an administration that's been keenly committed both to environmentalism and conservationism from the start."

## BONDS: Hunters licensed by Virginia Dept. of Criminal Justice

BONDS, from front

Baker trained at the Criminal Justice and Security Institute of Virginia in Newport News. There he completed weapons training, field training and also did classwork, which he said consisted of state laws dealing with fugitive recovery.

Dunkle said bounty hunters have arrest power for the specific case on which the agent is working. The arrest, however, as Baker and Dunkle both agree, is only a small part of the job. Baker said a lot of his work is sitting, waiting and watching.

"It's hard to find him if he doesn't want to be found," Baker said.

To find a fugitive, Baker uses pressure in the community, putting up wanted posters and maybe even paying an ex-girlfriend for a piece of information. For every fugitive, Baker receives a dossier.

"[You'll] find his uncles, brothers... even down to the cigars he smokes," Baker said.

Bounty hunters are allowed to travel anywhere in the United States, but

cannot cross borders. This, Dunkle and Baker said, is what got Duane "Dog" Chapman of A&E's "Dog the Bounty Hunter" into trouble. Dog was arrested by Mexican officials for crossing the border while attempting to arrest Andrew Luster, heir to the Max Factor cosmetics company, in 2003. But Baker won't go just anywhere, though.

*"If you mess up for a split second, they've got the advantage."*

— BRIAN BAKER  
bounty hunter

"I don't want to go to far if the money's not good," Baker said.

And sometimes the money can be good. Baker said some bonds go up to

\$250,000. From that, he is entitled to 10 percent of the bail — \$2,500. Recently, Baker traveled as far as West Virginia.

Also, Baker always has to stay alert when he's on the hunt, or else.

"If you mess up for a split second," he said, "they've got the advantage."

With the popularity of "Dog", which Dunkle and Baker watch from time to time, both men said the public only sees a small part of the bail-enforcement job.

"All you see on TV is the arrest," Baker said. "You see just the 'glory section' is what I call it."

Dunkle said some people think what Dog and his staff do on every show is what he does.

"Dog" is a show," he said. "The capture is just on small part of the job."

Both Dunkle and Baker said bounty hunters actually save taxpayers money. According to Baker, bounty hunters brought in more than 30,000 prisoners last year nationwide.

"The public did not have to pay a cent for [it]," Baker said.

## JOBS: Growth in university positive for area

JOBS, from front

JMU now has almost 17,000 students and more than 3,000 employees — a number that consistently increases every year, bringing business into the Harrisonburg community.

The university's own economic research has shown that JMU's growth has had a positive effect on the local economy. In fact, the university, students and parents spent \$292 million "JMU is a real big influence. [It] acts very much as a stimulus," Howell said. "They're an incubator for new industries and it brings industries here; there's always an initiative that the college is doing that really helps the local community."

According to the economic study, student Flex accounts account for more than \$1.6 million in off-campus spending. Visiting

parents also contribute when they stay at local hotels and motels in the area.

The unusually warm winter has also had an effect on unemployment rates, said Howell.

"It's unusually low 'cause we usually lose [jobs] with construction, and other weather related occupations," Howell said. "We've had a slowdown in residential house construction, but commercial construction is still up."

Not only has JMU had a positive effect on Harrisonburg's economy, but it is attracting young professionals as well.

"I moved to Harrisonburg two-and-a-half years ago because I was offered a job at JMU," Heather Roberts said. "I now work as an academic and career advisor."

## UC-Berkeley tests new fuel cell, moves closer to dream

BY CHERYL PON  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientists have moved the dream of hydrogen fuel cells for vehicles one step closer to reality with the identification of a platinum-nickel alloy found to be the most efficient in processing the oxygen needed for fuel cells.

Fuel cells convert energy in the presence of electrolytes by producing both electricity from external supplies of fuel, such as alcohols, and an oxidant, such as air or chlorine.

A hydrogen cell uses hydrogen as the fuel source and oxygen as the oxidant and produces water as its only output.

By converting chemical energy into electrical energy without the production of heat and light, hydrogen fuel cells represent the most efficient and clean technology for generating electricity, according to the researchers.

The scientists are working with polymer electrolyte membrane fuel cells, a type of hydrogen fuel cell, for use in vehicles, but the slow rate of oxygen reduction processing in this type of fuel cell has hindered its optimal potential.

"Since the only byproduct of polymer electrolyte membrane fuel cell exploitation is water vapor, their widespread use should have a tremendously beneficial impact on greenhouse gas emissions and global warming," said Berkeley Lab scientist Vojislav Stamenkovic in a statement.

*"The real challenge is to achieve the same level of activity..."*

— PHILIP ROSS  
U.C.-Berkeley

Another difficulty with using polymer electrolyte membrane fuel cells is their high cost, as they are dependent upon platinum, which is extremely expensive, said Berkeley Lab scientist Philip Ross, group leader and principal investigator of the project.

Thus, researchers have been looking at

methods to use platinum alloys.

Researchers created pure single crystals of platinum-nickel alloys in an ultra-high vacuum chamber. They then compared the activity analysis of each sample after a series of processes to platinum single crystals and platinum-carbon crystals.

They found that the platinum-nickel alloy was the most efficient as a processing factor needed in reducing oxygen for hydrogen fuel cells.

"This particular alloy has been looked at before and defined by many papers as a catalyst for fuel cells, but no one has ever looked at it in the single-crystal form before," Ross said. "It was very surprising."

The slow rate of oxygen-reducing catalysis on the fuel cell has been a problem up till now.

"Although the platinum-nickel alloy itself is well-known, we were able to control and tune key parameters which enabled us to make this discovery," Stamenkovic said.

The scientists are looking to take this project to the next step by testing it in a fuel cell.

"The real challenge is to utilize this property in a real catalyst and achieve the same level of activity in a fuel cell," Ross said. "That's the work going forward. It's very promising."



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## House Editorial

# Gushing Giuliani

Lip-locked presidential candidate reminds us how repetitive politics can be



Just when the campaign finally got serious, the *New York Post* reminded us why it is called a tabloid — and it has nothing to do with the position of the newspaper fold.

Following his announcement on Fox News that he filed federal "statement of candidacy" papers, the *Post* triumphantly reported Giuliani's pending candidacy under a remarkably intimate full-front color photograph of him and his wife Judith swapping spit.

An excerpt from a *Harper's Bazaar* photo shoot showing the more, um, personal side of the possible president, the eye-catching cover had New Yorkers — and soon much of the country — talking.

But it is not just the brazen public display of affection that should be grabbing our attention; especially with Hillary Clinton as a possible opponent, seeing Rudy and "Judith" Giuliani should be *déjà vu* all over again.

Back in 2000, before Sept. 11 made him "America's mayor" and *Time* magazine's "Man of the Year," Giuliani was a divisive, law-and-order New York politician running in the Republican primary for the vacant Senate seat occupied by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan. As for the Democrat running against him, it was none other than the first lady of the United States, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Giuliani was widely expected to secure the Republican nomination. But Donna Hanover had other plans.

Actress and journalist Donna Hanover was, at the time, Giuliani's second wife, though that was not to last. Their relationship had, for multiple reasons (including Giuliani's alleged indiscretions), been long on the rocks.

But New York is the hardest state in the Union in which to obtain a no-fault divorce — not, of course, because liberal New Yorkers are pro-family, but because it is a state overpopulated with lawyers. As a result,

the divorce proceedings between Giuliani and Hanover were long, bitter and plastered all over the front page of the *New York* tabloids for ages.

It all came to a head in May, when Hanover again accused Giuliani of marital unfaithfulness with one Judith Nathan (ah!) and kicked him out of Gracie Mansion, the taxpayer-supported riverside mayoral mansion on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

Giuliani responded by going public with another secret — he was receiving treatment for prostate cancer. Though he did not deny his emotional relationship with Nathan, the argument was quietly circled that, due to his treatment, he was physically unable to have sex, and therefore could not have been cheating. Either way, a man accused of adultery would have a hard time doing well in an election against Bill Clinton's aggrieved wife. The one-two punch of cheating and cancer soon forced him to drop out of the race.

Republican New York Congressman Rick Lazio of Long Island attempted to pick up the pieces of the Giuliani campaign, but his rushed, late-term candidacy did not stand a chance against the well-oiled Clinton war machine. Lazio lost by a wide margin, Giuliani was taken down a notch and Hillary Clinton stepped out from her husband's shadow and onto a national stage.

Going on seven years later, much has changed. But a surprising amount is still the same. Though Giuliani is now happily married to Nathan, his infidelity issue will be no easier to ignore running against Clinton now than it was then. That, of course, is assuming that a somewhat liberal New Yorker with a penchant for public cross-dressing could survive the Republican primary. But as he heads toward the caucuses, it would likely serve "America's mayor" well to keep his hands to himself, wedding ring or not.

## The Writing on the Wall

# How not to lead

'Pastor Ted' demonstrates what organizations must do long before the male prostitute goes public

BY BRIAN GOODMAN  
opinion editor

It was only a matter of time, ladies and gentlemen: Ted Haggard is back, and straighter than ever.

After three weeks of "intensive counseling" and three months of silence, the *Denver Post* is reporting that Haggard has re-established contact with his former megachurch.

For those who forget — or have no palate for blatant irony — Haggard was the charismatic and telegenic pastor of New Life, a 14,000-member congregation in Colorado Springs, where he also served as the president of the National Association of Evangelicals. The NAE, considered one of the largest religious lobbying groups in Washington, boasted 33 million members (I have my doubts about that number) and were actively engaged across the country in the pervasive debate over marriage amendments.

All was bright for "Pastor Ted," who had started his megachurch and subsequent religio-political career in his unfinished basement, until former male prostitute Mike Jones went public with an

one more twist of fate for the jilted, star-crossed "sex-addict" Haggard, but I will not take issue. However Haggard wishes to define himself and his sexuality as entirely his business, regardless of the unavoidable and embarrassing poetic justice it may exhibit.

But, intentionally or not, this paradigmatic prodigal pastor has become the poster child of what leaders and organizations must be wary.

The Haggard scandal exposed a dramatic and condemnable lack of oversight in both the NAE and New Life Church. At New Life, for example, there was no succession plan in place at the time of Haggard's departure, because no one ever expected their founder to leave. In the place of organizational policy, the trustees of New Life had in the past simply made requests that Haggard would drive a safer car so that he would not prematurely die, according to the Rev. Ross Parsley, the man who ended up replacing Haggard on an interim basis.

And neither of Haggard's organizations had any type of accountability in place, of the utmost importance for any group

purporting a religion — though the Congressional page scandal with equally closeted Mark Foley last year was a vivid display of

*This paradigmatic prodigal pastor has become the poster child of what leaders and organizations must be wary.*

career popped in a matter of days. As his church fired him, he resigned from the NAE and ducked under the radar, not responding to interview requests and limiting communication.

Three months later, according to the e-mail disseminated throughout the church, Haggard and his wife Gayle seem to be doing much better, announcing their plans to leave the community — the home the NAE, as well as James Dobson's Focus on the Family — and pursue master's degrees in psychology through online courses.

According to the Rev. Tim Ralph, one of the four men charged with monitoring Haggard's "restoration," the three weeks at an undisclosed Arizona facility clarified some of the murky details of his sexuality.

"He is completely heterosexual," Ralph said, according to the *Denver Post*. "That is something he discovered. It was the acting-out situations where things took place. It wasn't a constant thing."

Sure. Fitting the stereotype of the homophobic homosexual is

why it is not just ecclesiastical authorities who require accountability. Absolute power corrupts absolutely; whether money, power, fame or sex, temptations abound for those at the top, the very men and women we expect to be above reproach. Had the NAE or New Life looked a little closer three years ago, perhaps they wouldn't have seen so much three months ago.

Haggard's non-example is not just for the church. We have seen no shortage of scandals in business, government, religion and pop culture in the last few years; "Pastor Ted" was not the first, and will certainly not be the last. But the need for accountability and oversight among the leaders in our society should resonate as powerfully in the National Association of Evangelicals as in the Student Government Association, in the halls of New Life as in the halls of the White House. As Haggard has so eloquently demonstrated, there can be very dire consequences if the warning bell falls on deaf ears.

Brian Goodman is a senior communications major.

## Breeze Perspectives

# Death of pro-Armenian journalist in Turkey spurs freedom of speech debate

Turkey has some civil liberties problems to work out before it can be taken seriously by the West or enter the European Union

BY JOHN TELFEYAN  
contributing writer

On Jan. 19, Hrant Dink, the editor of the Armenian language newspaper *Agos* and a Turkish citizen of Armenian heritage, was fatally shot outside of his office in Istanbul. The gunman, Ogün Samast, was a Turkish teenager under orders from a Muslim terrorist organizer. This event creates a major stumbling block for the secular Turkish governments bid to join the European Union.

In the following week, more than 1,000 protesters, who considered Dink and *Agos* to be the voice of the Armenian community in Istanbul, marched to the site of his murder to bring attention to and protest against the restrictions on freedom of speech that Dink had been fighting against when he was alive.

According to Article 301 of the Turkish law code, insulting "Turkishness" is punishable by a three-year jail sentence. Dink himself had been prosecuted under this law for — among other things — mentioning the Armenian genocide of 1915, where more than a million Armenians in Turkey were massacred. Turkey is one of the only nations with Western aspirations that does not acknowledge that the genocide took place, and speaking of the genocide is therefore criminal.

The Turkish government first prosecuted Dink after a speech he made in 2002 for comments he made about the Turkish national anthem. At the time he was murdered, Dink was again being threatened with a three-year jail sentence for other, equally "insulting" comments.

Though the Turkish prime minister has condemned the murders, the assassination has shed light on the greater issue of freedom of speech in Turkey. As speaker of the Armenian Parliament, Tigran Torosyan has stated that Turkey should not "even dream about joining the European Union" in light of the recent events; other officials who want to keep Turkey out of the European Union have started using this incident as leverage.

Although Turkey is the most progressive Islamic country in the world, secular according to its constitution, 99 percent of its population is Muslim, predominantly Hanafist Sunni. The government is constantly torn between the secular influence of

— a mere one hundred years old — has abolished torture, the death penalty and military interference in politics. It has also increased women's and minority rights, but without freedom of speech there will be nothing to keep the government in check. As long as any criticism of the Turkish government is punishable under Article 301, no press institution will be able to act as a watchdog.

Dink fought for freedom of speech for four years, and he died for it. Other journalists are picking up where he left off; more than 60 journalists have been prosecuted using Article 301, many of them for recognizing the 1915 genocide. Dink, although adamant about recognizing the Armenian genocide, was more concerned with freedom of speech. Before his death changed his plans, he intended to travel to France, where politicians are debating the prohibition of genocide denial; Dink planned to deny the Armenian genocide out of principle in protest of such encroachments on freedom of speech.

The European Union will continue to look disfavorably on Turkey's application for entrance while laws like Article 301 are still on the books. Some people in the European Union are already using Turkey's civil liberty problems to try and keep them out. Hopefully the attention — small though it may have been in the West — paid to Dink's untimely death in the last few weeks will bring more awareness about freedom of speech in Turkey before the European Union lets them in.

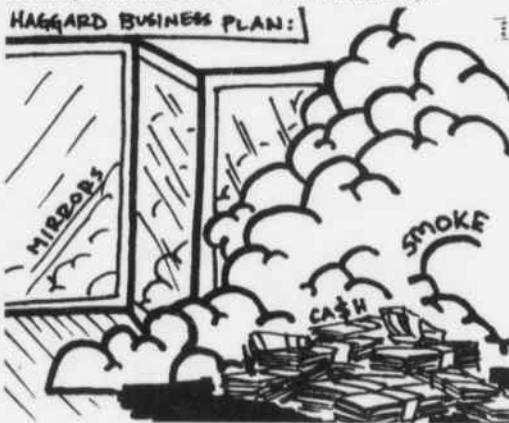
John Telfeyan is a senior physics major.

*As long as any criticism of the Turkish government is punishable by law, no press institution will be able to act as a watchdog.*

Europe — and its own constitution — and its devout people who are being led against their will to uncomfortable new heights of liberalism against their will in order for Turkey to join the European Union.

But extremists are still fighting against change, and those extremist actions have spoken louder than the politician's words. Even the judicial system is corrupt, to the point that honest laymen do not receive fair trials and the majority of judges still carry a belief that they are elite and should not be touchable by common journalists.

To its credit, the Turkish government



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A "that-is-wrong-on-multiple-levels" dart to the girl who went "number two" in a bathroom and left without washing her hands.  
From a senior who gagged on the smell, but only puked when you displayed your phenomenally poor hygiene.

A "way-to-show-us-how-to-stay-warm" pat to the exhibitionist couple parked outside of Eagle Hall sharing the driver's seat of a car.

From two girls who, despite wondering why you literally couldn't get a room, were impressed enough to honk as they passed.

A "way-to-leave-work-at-work" dart to the hard-partying police officer we met at Rocktown Grill on Thursday night.

From a confused senior who doesn't understand how he is supposed to respect authority figures that fraternize with the targets of their enforcement.

A "this-is-why-we-love-JMU-so-much" pat to the five guys near the housing complexes who so kindly helped motorists up the snowy hill Tuesday night.

From two very thankful senior girls who appreciated your patience with all of us who don't know how to drive in the snow.

A "talk-about-ironic-insensitivity" dart to a certain yearbook for advertising its poorly named photo contest so soon after a recent, well-publicized suicide.

From a stunned senior whose mouth hit the floor when she checked her e-mail.

A "you-know-where-the-girls-are-at" pat to the five guys who took the kickboxing group fitness class with 40 girls at UREC last week.

From an avid kickboxer who encourages you to come back and stretch to "Butterfly Kisses" again next week.

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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.

## Letters to the Editor

### Article on protest missed the point — peace

In response to Craig Finkelstein's Feb. 5 article correcting some of the fallacies the mainstream media has reported about the recent rally sponsored by United for Peace and Justice, you might have seen it for 10 or 15 minutes on CNN's situation room the day of and after the protest. The story was sneaked in between "Billary" coverage and another comparison of Barack Obama's name with Osama bin Laden. Not to anyone's surprise, Fox News focused on the "anti-protest" comprised of a dozen or so patriots (protesting anything, after all, is patriotic) including Iraq War veterans.

The alleged conduct of some of the protesters toward these veterans is deplorable. Even more appalling, however, is the irresponsible and reckless decision to go to war, still without any obvious reason, that caused the veterans on both sides of the picket line to be mentally and physically scarred. Furthermore, people were protesting against the Arab-Israeli conflict which the Bush administration has done virtually nothing to help with. Also, I'm sure that no protester is in support of any nuclear arsenal — including the United States' — but do believe in diplomatic solutions with both Iran and North Korea.

Finally, media outlets in our country are based around sensationalism. This new breed of "infotainment" seizes upon already famous people doing very public things. Celebrities' presence at the rally didn't give any clout to what was said, just a few more seconds of coverage that wouldn't have been given otherwise.

Brian Tynan  
junior international affairs major

Being one of the students that went to the peace protest in Washington on Jan. 27, I found the article printed to be swayed by bad news coverage. I will not deny the news coverage of the war veteran being spit on, which was appalling, low-class behavior on the protesters' part. However, I do blame the perceived intentions of the march on the press, where bad news is the "best" news.

Keep in mind that there were tens of thousands of people at the march. It was not thousands of people who spat on the war veteran and vandalized the Capitol building. The majority of people were friendly, receiving and respectful toward everyone, and the "angry" peace protesters were the ones that just wanted to create problems. Last time I checked, some does not mean all.

What we must realize is that the world's problems cannot be solved all at one time. If the world is going to move toward peace, why doesn't the United States become the example that everyone should follow? To demand the Palestinians to stop attacking people in Israel or to demand that Iran and North Korea stop developing nuclear devices without doing something in the United States first won't work. If we develop a peaceful nation, then we can demand other countries to be at peace, not before! The only way to move toward peace is by demanding peace, not war. That is what the intention of many persons at the march was.

Peace is all we want.

Vicente Rosa  
freshman computer science major

I want to respond to the "fallacious" article titled "Unpeaceful protest," written by Craig Finkelstein in the last edition of *The Breeze*. Immediately, the author attacks the peace march put on by United for Peace and Justice because the marchers were "unpeaceful." According to the author, the marchers were "unpeaceful" because 1) they did not denounce terrorism, 2) they did not "call for regimes like North Korea to cease enriching uranium," and 3) they did not demand that Iraq insurgents stop beheading Americans in Iraq. The author seems to argue that if you were protesting the Iraq war, then you do not denounce terrorism or North Korea or Iran.

Why Finkelstein stopped there, I can't understand. With the same reasoning, he could have denounced the protesters for not calling for the nuclear destruction of all Arab countries because all Arabs are terrorists. Why didn't Finkelstein condemn the godless protesters for not denouncing Islam, since all Muslims are Arabs?

I'll tell you why. Finkelstein stopped at point three because his argument is fallacious, absolutely ridiculous. What reason should Finkelstein have assumed that the entire protesting population supports terrorism or North Korea's enrichment of uranium? By assuming he committed the fallacy of composition or applying a characteristic of a part to the whole. Using similar reasoning, Finkelstein attacks those who bought into the logic of UFPJ by protesting the Iraq war.

Should we buy into the author's logic instead? Well, since his previous argument was completely unsound, I believe that it would be unwise to follow Finkelstein's reasoning, or in the advice of President Bush, "Fool me once, shame on — shame on you, fool me — you can't get fooled again."

Paul Arsenovic  
sophomore political science major

### Even cloven animals can touch lives

As a horse owner and animal lover, I found your house editorial on Barbaro to be narrow-sighted and way off base. People find meaning and learn important life lessons from many different things in our world. Why is it so contemptible to you that some people do indeed see a horse as a hero or a teacher? The animals in my life have taught me patience, compassion and loyalty on a deeper level than many of the people in my life. Shouldn't we be glad that people in our modern society find any cause that brings them to feel some inkling of tenderness — even if it is "just a horse?"

Christine Letsky-Anderson  
CISAT Creative Services director

### Yes, Virginia, JMU does have biased professors

In reply to Jason Haney's Feb. 1 letter to the editor, I found it amusing, yet nothing new.

Haney accuses Craig Finkelstein of writing "... fact-free, right-wing innuendo," and citing a biased source, yet Haney then proceeds to use Media Matters for America as his source. The honest American would hardly consider the media unbiased.

Haney sputters that he does not know any of his "colleagues" that engage in propagating their political ideology in the classroom. Perhaps I can provide some examples:

A history professor I had in the fall semester of 2005 referred to "damn Republicans" in one lecture; he also blamed conservatives for the Great Depression.

I also had an education professor last semester who felt the need to point out that it was the conservatives who changed the name of the Bilingual Education Act to the English Language Acquisition Act, after he had implied that the "English-only" movement is racist.

Need I go on? Yes, "professorial abuse" does indeed happen at JMU — and we must all stop pretending it doesn't, or it will continue.

Leah Sargent  
sophomore music education major

### JMU not as energy-ignorant as asserted

"Sound-byte politics" is something that I hope to never find myself or any other well-educated member of James Madison University participating in, as it appears to be ruining an entire generation. In response to Brian Armstrong's Jan. 29 letter to the editor, I have but a simple plea. If one is going to complain about the students' "lack of enlightenment," then please, sir, realize that an entire student body's intelligence is based on much more than a 30-second snippet on the evening edition of the local news. In fact, just last week, I have seen tens of students participating on the commons in passing a bill that calls for our own school to find sources of clean and renewable energy. I can only imagine that events like this would take many intellectual and "enlightened" students to organize. Please, don't sell us short. I'd say the future looks quite bright, and if JMU students keep up the magnificent work, it could be an energy efficient one too.

Ashley Bertoni  
sophomore political science major

### Unequal news coverage denies fair exchange of ideas

Picking up a copy of *The Breeze* this Thursday, I was frustrated by the complete lack of coverage of a guest speaker hosted by a conservative social issues organization on campus.

Dukes for Life have held a handful of significant, newsworthy events this school year, sending press releases to *The Breeze* for each. The only mention of the organization has been an editorial counter-response to one. This very same event was on the front page of the *Daily News-Record*. Isn't it unfortunate that an event held on campus receives front-page treatment from an off-campus newspaper, yet no notice from *The Breeze*, the official JMU newspaper?

A college newspaper should offer a balanced, engaging exchange. Repeatedly choosing to ignore certain issues is a disservice to the James Madison community and those who value that exchange. *The Breeze* owes its readers an honest, all-inclusive report of news and campus events. In the words of John Stuart Mill:

"If all mankind minus one were of one opinion and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that person than he, if he had the power, would be in silencing mankind ... If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Please don't deny us an exchange and possible collision of ideas. It is in this exchange that we grow, learn and mature. In fairness, our positions on issues should not negate the newsworthiness of our activities and events.

Rynn Hickman  
junior IDLS 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.

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Between the Lines

# President must speak from the gut on global warming

'Denial' is not just a river in a rapidly expanding desert

BY PATRICK CALLAHAN  
senior writer

When he learned that his daughter was being shown "An Inconvenient Truth" in her science class, Frosty E. Hardison was quoted in the *Washington Post* as saying, "No you will not teach or show that propagandist Al Gore video to my child, blaming our nation — the greatest nation ever to exist on this planet — for global warming." The teacher was threatened with disciplinary action for not seeking permission to show a controversial film.

The film contains information accepted by a majority of the scientific community and its commentator who — despite being one heartbeat away from the presidency for eight years and being deprived of the presidency by a 5-4 Supreme Court vote in the subsequent election — served more than two decades as a U.S. congressman and senator. Yet his presentation of a widely known scientific theory is still being referred to as "controversial" by local school board districts across the country whose members are merely trying to save themselves from a public backlash. According to the *Washington Post*, the policy of this particular school was altered so that "An Inconvenient Truth" may now only be shown with written permission from the school board and an assurance that it will be balanced with opposing scientific data. The science teacher who showed the film has since been unable to find any credible scientific evidence to the contrary aside from a *Newsweek* article about global cooling that was written over 30 years ago.

Such unjustified skepticism as this should come as no surprise to a nation whose commander in chief has repeatedly encouraged his administration to tone down the language on what they prefer to speak of as "climate change." Yet even President Bush has begun to realize he cannot continue to merely discredit scientific reports in hopes that they will eventually go away. Again, according to the *Washington Post*, when asked a question

about global warming while in Denmark in 2005, Bush acknowledged that the earth is warming and human emissions of carbon-based greenhouse gases are largely to blame. He also acknowledged global warming in his most recent State of the Union address. Bush has long been a supporter of the oil industry and received large campaign contributions from various energy corporations in his two presidential elections. He has advocated the opening of new wildlife reserves for oil drilling, the destruction of woodlands (which have the important role of filtering carbon dioxide before it can become harmful) to fund local school districts that were refused funding by a deficit-strapped federal government, while also refusing to force the automobile industry to reduce its emissions or improve fuel efficiency. But now, in the wake of the last elections, the Bush administration is finally talking about the problem — so perhaps the tide is turning.

But is it too late?

A recent United Nations report stated that sea levels would continue to rise for up to a thousand years even if greenhouse gas emissions are severely reduced in the coming century. Furthermore, the report says humans are almost

certainly to blame for global warming since the middle of the last century. The *Washington Post* also reported that a 1,255-square-mile section of ice shelf in Antarctica disappeared in 35 days in 2002, while the Greenland ice shelf is losing ice at double the rate of its 1996 losses.

This is not new data. Scientists have been warning us about global warming since the 1980s. Al Gore is one of few in the political community to openly address the problem of global warming, but the climate of Capitol Hill often silences those who would otherwise be speaking right alongside him. In his film, Al Gore talks about a problem that will endanger not only us but our children and grandchildren — and the American public was ignorant enough to elect a president based on tax cuts and gay marriage.

Patrick Callahan is a junior political science major.

*Unjustified skepticism should come as no surprise to a nation whose commander in chief has repeatedly encouraged his administration to tone down the language on what they prefer to speak of as "climate change."*



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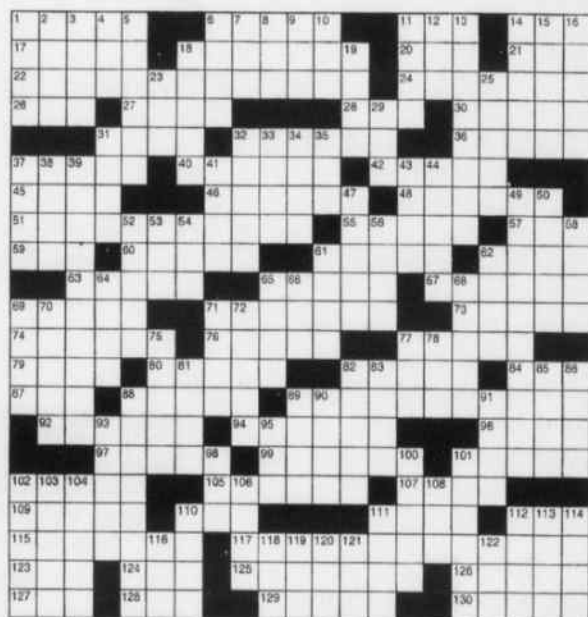


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## DIS MOUNT

### ACROSS

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6 See 23 Down  
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28 Cyclone center  
30 Word with talk or tennis  
31 " - Crazy" ('80 film)  
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37 He had a gilt complex  
40 New Orleans campus  
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48 Andes animals  
51 Part 2 of remark  
55 Art supporter?  
57 Create a reservoir  
59 Poetic monogram  
60 "Jaws" setting  
61 Origami supply  
62 Saucony competitor  
63 Phantom instrument  
65 Cosmetic purchase  
67 Aptitude  
69 Crusoe's creator  
71 Part 3 of remark  
73 Country star Brooks  
74 New York native  
76 Soporific substance  
77 Canvas cover?  
79 Perfume bottle  
80 Stuck in the mud  
82 Relish a rose  
84 - Jima  
87 Corn portion  
88 Doha's country  
89 Part 4 of remark  
92 It may be subordinate  
94 Showy shrub  
96 Architect Saarinen  
97 Mr. Topper  
99 Termination  
101 Beneath  
102 In progress  
105 Ravine  
107 Spellbound  
109 Rousseau or Matisse  
110 Missouri airport abbr.  
111 Universal tradesman?  
112 Herd word



- 115 Distinguished  
117 End of remark  
123 I love, to Livy  
124 Dundee denial  
125 Unfavorable  
126 " - Gay"  
127 Snug spot  
128 Cable channel  
129 Coup -  
130 Heathen

### DOWN

- 1 Some are saturated  
2 Turkish title  
3 Mr. Kaddidhopper  
4 Craggy hill  
5 Cake and candy  
6 Neighbor of Thailand  
7 Pantry pest  
8 Utmost  
9 Musician Winding  
10 Richards or Reinking  
11 Valuable  
12 - Simbel  
13 Celebration  
14 Excuse  
15 Adorable Australian  
16 Worked on a chair  
18 Stallion sound  
19 "It's been -!"  
23 With 6 Across, Ceylon, today  
25 Hawthorne milieu

- 29 Evergreen tree  
31 Fill to the gills  
32 Roman writer  
33 Tolled  
34 Draft status  
35 Moisture  
37 Beer ingredient  
38 Wading bird  
39 '62 Gene Chandler smash  
41 Component  
43 Or - (threat words)  
44 On one's toes  
47 It makes rye high  
49 Called attention to  
50 Susan - James  
52 Hit the ceiling  
53 " - Man" ('67 hit)  
54 Hullabaloo  
56 Lhasa -  
58 Engineering course  
61 Limerick or haiku  
62 Young of "Mr. Ed"  
64 Make murky  
65 Crossword puzzle part  
66 Baton Rouge coll.  
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70 Early computer  
71 Israeli dance  
72 "Tommy" or "Tosca" today  
75 Pile up  
77 Snow -

- 78 Monte Rosa, for one  
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82 Group of geese  
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86 - about (approximately)  
88 Division result  
89 Lots  
90 Ray or Moro  
91 Flat rate?  
93 - squash  
95 Road to enlightenment  
98 Cal. page  
100 Prepare the Parmesan  
101 Scheduled maintenance  
102 Winning  
103 - fatale  
104 Soubise ingredient  
106 - Romeo  
108 Pretense  
110 Manuscript imperative  
111 Kid  
112 - synthesizer  
113 "Man - Mancha"  
114 In the twinkling - eye  
116 Palindromic name  
118 "Kookie" Byrnes  
119 First lady?  
120 Allow  
121 Undergarment  
122 Genetic info

# GAMES AND PUZZLES



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



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## What's going on around here?

### JMU arts

#### ● Sawhill Gallery Exhibition

JMU alumni Robert Stuart and Robert Yoder have an exhibit, "Gestalts: Work by Robert Stuart and Robert Yoder," through Feb. 15.

#### ● Warren Art Gallery

Senior Kellie Nowlin displays her photography skills in Warren Hall, outside of Transitions, as a part of Arts Across Campus.

#### ● Nexus Gallery

The Institute for Visual Studies has several pieces of artwork on display in its new gallery, located in Roop Hall, room 208. Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### JMU theatre

#### ● "Eleemosynary"

Theatre II's latest show featuring only three women and their family relationships runs through Saturday. Shows are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3 at the door.

### JMU music

#### ● Note-oriety

Come hear JMU's Note-oriety featuring special guest group Naturally Sharp, an all-male a cappella group from Virginia Tech Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at TDU.

#### ● Contemporary Music Festival Concert

Check out chamber music featuring JMU faculty performers tonight at Wilson Hall at 8 p.m. General admission is \$6 and \$3 for students.

### 'Burg fun

#### ● Daily Grind Downtown

Enjoy some coffee and jazz music at the Daily Grind Downtown tonight at 7 p.m.

#### ● The Pub

Cedar Creek will perform at The Pub Saturday night as a benefit show for St. Jude's.

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Review

Jump from the past to the future in

## Eleemosynary

Theatre II's latest production examines the complicated and emotional relationship among three generations of outstanding women



EVAN DYSON/photo editor

Junior McLean Fletcher, senior Michelle Crouse and Junior Lauren Meyer take on roles that span generations in Theatre II's "Eleemosynary." The minimalist production features just three actresses but is filled with drama and emotion.

BY LINDSAY CASALI  
 contributing writer

"Wow, please don't do that again," director and senior Kourtney Merricks joked as actress and senior Michelle Crouse led a raucous warm-up by busting a silly dance move.

A sense of comfort and friendship was pervasive during the pre-show rituals for the cast of Theatre II's "Eleemosynary," a testament to the bond created by a small cast charged with the task of putting on an emotionally challenging production.

With a bare, minimalist stage comprised of black geometric structures, it is immediately apparent that "Eleemosynary" is focused primarily on the main characters Dorothea, Artie and Echo.

The actresses dealt beautifully with issues ranging from abortion to parental estrangement, creating a palpable honesty that was highly effective and genuine.

The play is comprised mostly of dramatic monologues in which each of the characters explain events in their own words. Very few scenes include all three characters engaged in dialogue, which puts more emphasis on the individual actresses rather than the ensemble.

Echo, played by Junior McLean Fletcher, narrates her own story. Fletcher weaves in details about the

relationship between her grandmother, Dorothea, played by senior Michelle Crouse and her mother, Artie, played by junior Lauren Meyer.

As time jumps from the past to the future throughout the play, Echo shifts ages frequently, from a 3-month-old, to an intelligent young girl with her own perspectives and opinions. Fletcher handled the task seamlessly, infusing a bit of comic relief into the otherwise dramatic production.

Meyer portrayed the conflicted character of Artie with careful attention to the underpinnings of her insecurities. Meyer emphasized her anxieties about her childhood memories that still tie her down to her eccentric mother, Dorothea, as well as her inability to be close to her daughter, Echo.

The role of Dorothea was the most complicated, but Crouse played the eccentric grandmother well. Both Artie's and Echo's self-images have been formed by Dorothea's actions. Crouse successfully cultivated Dorothea's fervent passion for learning into a somewhat pitiful desire for attention and validation.

"Eleemosynary" is effective and thought-provoking and enables the audience to see each scenario through the eyes of the individual characters.

According to Merricks, the production succeeds because of a tight-knit cast working together as one.

"Each actor and I had our own unique voice in this production," Merricks said. "Together we have created a beautiful song."

## 49TH ANNUAL

# GRAMMY AWARDS

## Diversity among nominees provides stiff competition for coveted awards

BY JESS NOVAK  
 staff writer

Music lovers, it's that time of year again. While last Sunday marked the biggest holiday of the year for sports fans, this coming Sunday night is made for musicians.

The 49th annual Grammy Awards will be held at the Staples Center in L.A. this year and will feature performances by the Dixie Chicks, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Gnarls Barkley and Beyoncé, among others. Some of the major presenters include Pink, Rihanna, Terrence Howard and Samuel L. Jackson.

The winners of the awards are decided by members of the National Academy of the Recording Arts and Sciences, Inc. which is comprised of prominent musicians, producers, engineers and recording professionals active in the industry. Members vote on music released between October 2005 and September 2006 without considering artists' chart position or sales, making the Grammy Awards unique and extremely unpredictable. However, among the 108 awards to be given that night, there are a few worth speculating.

Arguably, the most coveted awards include Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Song of the Year and Best New Artist, and each nominee is a worthy contestant.

The Record of the Year category is full of stiff competition this year. "Be Without You" by Mary J. Blige, who also managed to rack up the most nominations this year with a grand total of eight, is a potential favorite. Blige faces "You're Beautiful" by James Blunt, "Not Ready to Make Nice" by the Dixie Chicks, "Crazy" by Gnarls Barkley and "Put Your Records On" by Corinne Bailey Rae. The diverse group of nominees reflects the shifting tastes in music with a political country tune, the new and innovative creation of Cee-Lo and Danger Mouse of Gnarls Barkley and a new English songstress looking to follow in footsteps similar to Norah Jones. (However, Rae is only nominated for three awards while Jones walked away with an astounding eight in 2003, making her the first artist to sweep the big four categories mentioned above.)

Another difficult category to predict is Album of the Year, where the Dixie Chicks, Gnarls Barkley, John Mayer, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Justin Timberlake will face off. The interesting mix of musical genres includes two politically charged albums between the Dixie Chicks' controversial *Taking the Long Way* and Mayer's *Continuum*, which features "Waiting on the World to Change," the song that won Mayer his nominations for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Yet, between the political undertones, the Chili Peppers' mighty return, Gnarls Barkley's unexpected impact on the music scene this past year and Justin Timberlake's seemingly successful attempt to bring sexy back, the NARAS has a tough decision to make.

Hopefuls for the Song of the Year award consist of a familiar group names, including Blige, Carrie Underwood, the Dixie Chicks, Blunt and Rae, while Best New Artist will be awarded to James Blunt, Chris Brown, Imogen Heap, Corinne Bailey Rae or Underwood.

Artists with a considerable number of nominations include Underwood and Timberlake, both with four nominations, Prince, Beyoncé and the Dixie Chicks each with five nominations and the Red Hot Chili Peppers with six.

Besides all of the talented artists nominated, this year's Grammy Awards is exciting for another reason. For the first time, The Hard Rock Café will be hosting telecast viewings of the show for local Academy members and ticket winners in 10 cities across the country. In addition, each of the awards not shown during the live telecast on Sunday night will broadcast on XM satellite radio over the Grammy Radio Channel. So, those who are just dying to hear who won Best Hawaiian Music Album (yes, that's a category) know where to go.

By utilizing a unique peer-review system of decision-making to determine the winners, the Grammy Awards are sure to deliver many surprises, and at the very least, some exciting performances. Let's also not forget the plethora of red-carpet moments. Who knows, maybe someone will wear a dress that will cause as much controversy as J.Lo's down-to-the-green dress did back in 2000. We can only hope.



LAUREN PACKARD  
 director

### THE BREEZE'S GRAMMY PICKS:

RECORD OF THE YEAR:

"Crazy"—Gnarls Barkley

ALBUM OF THE YEAR:

*Continuum*—John Mayer

SONG OF THE YEAR

"You're Beautiful"—James

# Is This What a Future Oscar Winner Looks Like?

Eddie Murphy's new film "Norbit" may ruin his chances for an Academy Award

BY GREG BRAXTON AND ROBERT W. WELKOS  
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — Eddie Murphy's on the verge of an awards season trifecta — his charismatic portrayal of a tragic R&B singer in "Dreamgirls" already has nabbed him a Screen Actors Guild award and a Golden Globe, and he's considered a front-runner for a Best Supporting Actor Oscar.

But the most high-profile image of Murphy these days — while Oscar ballots are still out — is on billboards and in movie trailers wearing a fat suit, garish eye shadow and little else.

The tagline for his new comedy, "Norbit," poses the question: "Have you ever made a really big mistake?"

Some Oscar observers are questioning the timing of the movie's Friday arrival, and whether it may unintentionally put off potential academy voters, while some black activists are taking Murphy to task for engaging in what they say are demeaning racial stereotypes.

"Every time I pass that billboard, it makes me sick," said one veteran Oscar consultant, who declined to be identified and is not involved in a rival campaign. "I think his performance in 'Dreamgirls' is so fabulous," he said and said it deserves to win the Academy Award. But, he added, Murphy's latest comedy offering "doesn't help."

Award season aside, Murphy and "Norbit" are under fire from some black activists who say the film is just the latest to build a movie around a black man dressing up as an unsophisticated, overweight black woman. Adding fuel to their anger is the movie's release during Black History Month.

"For Eddie to follow what he did with 'Dreamgirls' with this just doesn't make sense," said Robert M. Entman, author of "The Black Image in the White Mind: Media and Race in America." "There's no excuse for him to lend his prestige to something like this. ... There has to be a point where African-American stars of his stature have to take some responsibility for their actions and just say 'no.'"

Murphy's stunning turn as James "Thunder" Early in "Dreamgirls" has earned him rave reviews and renewed respect for a performer who has had one of Hollywood's most up-and-down careers. He's had his share of hits ("48 Hrs.," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Trading Places" and the "Shrek" movies) and flops ("The Adventures of Pluto Nash," "The Haunted Mansion.")

Now, Murphy is in contention for the industry's top honors, which will be handed out Feb. 25. Ballots are due back Feb. 20.

"Norbit" could end up working in Murphy's favor, the creative forces behind it say, because the comedy demonstrates Murphy's range and ability to morph into multiple characters. It's an approach

the actor has used to great success in "Coming to America" and the two "The Nutty Professor" films. "Norbit," about a wimpy man trapped in a horrible relationship with a woman (also played by Murphy), was co-written by Murphy and his brother Charles Murphy, and produced by the actor's production company.

Murphy, who has shunned print interviews for years, declined to comment.

The comedy has done well with focus groups, said Stacey Snider, co-chairwoman of DreamWorks: "Audiences have always loved it."

She added that she was "confident" that "Norbit" would have no influence on academy members' evaluation of Murphy's work in "Dreamgirls." "People can separate the performance in 'Dreamgirls' for the career-defining role that it was. ... They accept this movie for the comedy that it is. ... I think people are wise enough and savvy enough to understand the spirit that was intended. They know not to read too much into it."

One academy voter, John DiSimeo, who is a member of the public relations branch, agreed. "As a voter, it doesn't impact me. We're able to focus on the work itself. ... The focus has been on his work in 'Dreamgirls' and whatever comes out after it is for the most part irrelevant." (He has already sent in his ballot, but declined to specify his pick.)

The film's release date, planned months in advance, was tied to research that showed February to be a good month for comedies, according to Paramount.

Gerry Rich, president of worldwide marketing at Paramount Pictures, said that time of year was a "robust moviegoing period for mainstream comedies. 'Hitch' did really well during this time of year."

# Tension Amid the inclusiveness on 'Grey's Anatomy'

Washington puts an end to illusion of harmony-filled set of TV's hottest show

BY SCOTT COLLINS  
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — That "Grey's Anatomy" has grown entangled in the Isaiah Washington gay-baiting scandal has to be among the strangest developments of the current TV season. The many fans of ABC's cheeky, top-rated hospital soap might even dub it "McLonic."

Washington's use of a crude slur in reference to a fellow actor signifies the death of "Grey's" as a symbol of "new Hollywood" as a utopian, forward-thinking place, where colorblind casting can thrive, where a black woman can create and run the successful TV drama while her large, racially diverse ensemble gets along as famously as the six principals of "Friends."

The scandal also has heightened usually unseen tensions among various camps in the black and gay communities.

"The reality," BET host Keith Boykin, who is black and openly gay, said last week, "is that race is as much a factor at play here as sexuality."

All we know for certain about the "Grey's" dust-up is this: Backstage at the Jan. 15 Golden Globes, when series creator Shonda Rhimes was asked about a widely reported on-set altercation last year involving Washington, who is black and plays thoracic surgeon Dr. Preston Burke, the actor unexpectedly strode to the microphone and said, "No, I did not call T.R. a faggot. Never happened, never happened."

The reference was to fellow cast member T.R.

Knight, who came out as gay shortly after Washington was alleged to have used the term in reference to Knight last year in the midst of an on-screen argument with Patrick Dempsey, who plays neurologist Dr. Derek "McDreamy" Shepherd and has emerged as one of the ensemble's breakout stars. During the Globes news conference, Rhimes giggled at Washington's interruption, while Dempsey can be glimpsed over her shoulder, his chin tucked, unsmiling.

Washington's tossing an offensive slur before a multitude of reporters and TV cameras — coming on the heels of similar uproars involving Michael Richards and Mel Gibson — was enough to reignite the fading embers of last year's controversy.

Later that week, the actor issued an abject written apology for "using a word that is unacceptable in any context or circumstance." He then met with leaders of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation and announced he was entering counseling. Although ABC might pray that's the end of the story, it's obviously not. As Washington reportedly returned for work late last week, Knight's publicist was batting down rumors that Knight was so upset he was ready to quit the show.

The incident has stirred new tensions: Why, some black commentators have wondered, are gay activists more outraged by Washington's slur than they are by Shirley Q. Liquor, a cartoonish ghetto character who speaks in an exaggerated ebopics style ("How you durin'?") and is impersonated in blackface and drag by white performer Chuck Knipp?

According to GLAAD spokesman Marc McCarthy, the organization is weighing whether to respond to the complaints about Shirley Q. Liquor and declines to offer any comment on ABC's or Rhimes' handling of the Washington controversy. "We hear there's tension out there," McCarthy explained. "We certainly sense it."

Meanwhile, among those with more critical distance, the controversy is now entering its cynical backlash phase; a skeptic can be forgiven for wondering where Washington ranks on ABC newswoman Diane Sawyer's current "get" list.

To TV viewers, though, the "Grey's" scandal does represent a kind of death. Maybe not of Washington's career, although unlike many actors he seems oddly hesitant to capitalize on what appear to be poor judgment and character flaws. And this certainly won't mean anything more than a hiccup for "Grey's," the show-biz phenomenon; last Thursday's episode posted its highest ratings among young adults since September's third-season premiere, with 24.2 million total viewers, according to Nielsen Media Research.

No, this is a more metaphorical death.

Both the actors and the network have long been aware that the show's multicultural inclusiveness can be exploited for promotional gain. Last year, ABC's "Nightline" did a segment praising the show's handling of race and colorblind casting. "Shonda has single-handedly changed the face of television," Washington told "Nightline." "She stood up and said, 'Look, you continue to just bring me blond and blue-eyed people. I want

to see all actors. You can't tell me all the actors in L.A. are blond and blue-eyed for the show. I won't accept that.' And, of course, the executives were looking at this little black woman going, 'Who the hell are you talking to?'"

It's a great anecdote. But perhaps a more revealing part of the "Nightline" story — and a better clue to what eventually killed the illusion of a harmony-filled "Grey's" set — came later. Washington complained to correspondent Vicki Mabrey that the network wouldn't give him the juicy part of Dr. Shepherd. "They went with Patrick Dempsey," Washington said. He added, by way of implication, that casting a black actor as a prime-time sex object for women of all races was "off limits."

When Mabrey began to ask, "So you're saying that's still ...," Washington cut her off and said, "I'll be disappearing on you like Dave Chappelle if I say anything else."

There is, of course, a good deal of racial grievance in Washington's remarks. But there's something else notable about his comments too, something that every actor as well as any fan of "All About Eve" will recognize: a sense of backstage envy, of hurt feelings, of injustice unrecognized. "I should have gotten that part." What actor hasn't mouthed those words, either aloud or silently?

Of course, if Washington had said that, rather than what he was accused of saying last year, no one would have batted an eye. And the McDreamy dreams of "Grey's Anatomy" likely would endure.



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## Football signs 15 recruits

Dukes emphasize defensive backs with this class

On the first day of the NCAA's 2007 signing period, JMU football coach Mickey Matthews announced the inking of 15 players, including a top-prospect defensive back from Arlington in Kerby Long.

Long was recruited by Maryland as well as a number of Conference USA schools, Matthews said.

The 6-foot, 180-pound prospect played in 2006 at Fork Union Military Academy after previously competing at Yorktown High School. As a Yorktown senior, Long was named Player of the Year by *Arlington Gazette*, first-team all-district and first-team all-region. He put up 1,500 yards of total offense, while rushing for 19 touchdowns and passing for 13.

The Dukes targeted the defensive secondary in this year's recruiting class. Five of the 15 signees could be used to add depth to this area.

"We felt like we really needed to do something about the secondary to get more speed," Matthews said in a press conference Wednesday, according to *jmusports.com*. "It's by far the most speed we've recruited, maybe not at wide receiver, but defensively."

Matthews credited much of the program's recruitment successes to JMU's game-day environment and the new facilities in the recently completed Plecker Athletic Performance Center.

"The best recruiting class that we've had was last year," Matthews said, noting the Plecker Center's opening that previous spring. "I don't want to say this is a better group until we start practicing in August. But the game-day atmosphere here is so good and then we bring [recruits and their families] into this facility."

JMU's recruiting list includes seven players from in-state, three from Maryland, three from North Carolina, one from Pennsylvania and one from Florida.

To check out highlight videos of all the recruits landed by Matthews and his staff, check out *coachmatthews.com*.



Matthews

# Tribe triumphs over Dukes



SUSAN SOMMERFELDT/contributing photographer  
 JMU sophomore guard Joe Posey scored 10 points and had four steals for the Dukes Wednesday.

## JMU loses twice in a week to William & Mary

BY JOHN GALLE  
 sports editor

On a snow day in Harrisonburg on Wednesday, JMU's campus wasn't the only thing that was shut down.

The JMU men's basketball game was played as scheduled Wednesday night, but the team only managed 25 percent shooting in the first half and 36 percent for the game, as William & Mary trampled the Dukes 71-56 at the Convocation Center.

With last week's loss to the Tribe in Williamsburg fresh in their minds, the Dukes missed out on payback.

"I made a mistake," JMU coach Dean Keener said. "I made the game too big; I built this up for the last two days, everything from a revenge game to a game jockeying for position in the standings ... should have just treated it as the next game."

Everything was falling for the Tribe as they hit 76 percent

of their shots in the second half and 54 percent for the game.

"At the end of the day, yeah, they shot a tremendous percentage in the second half, but you've got to make some shots," Keener said. "And we just didn't tonight."

Junior forward Terrance Carter was the sole bright spot for the Dukes.

"He's just a beast when he gets the basketball," W&M coach Tony Shaver said, "particularly when they call that many fouls inside."

Carter battled under the basket much of the night, earning 15 trips to the free-throw line. Twelve of Carter's game-high 26 points came from the stripe, and he was just one rebound shy of a double-double.

"[Besides Carter], we never really found anybody else to help beat them," Keener said. "No one else really gave us the necessary offensive productivity."

W&M's defense did not allow any second-half points from sophomore forward Juwann James, as they were doubling him before he even got the ball. James did have seven points in the first half, though, and was rested toward the end of the game.

"He was having a hard time catching his breath, so we sat him for the remainder of the

game," Keener said of James, who is recovering from a viral infection in his throat. "He hasn't been eating real well and I think last night he said was the first night he got a good night's sleep in some time."

The Tribe defense also limited sophomore guard Joe Posey to 10 points in as many shots. W&M used a combination of man and zone defenses, but also allowed defenders to follow Posey, respecting his perimeter shot.

Keener said Posey had some opportunities in the first half, but they just didn't go down for him, as he finished 2-of-7 from beyond the arc.

"I don't put pressure on Joe, but he's the one guy that we hope can make shots for us from the perimeter right now," Keener said. "We don't have anybody else that consistently [hits from long range]."

The Dukes hung with the Tribe in the first half, which featured seven lead changes. The Dukes found themselves up 22-21 with 3:36 left until halftime;



Carter

see LOSS, page 13

# Lacrosse prepares to defend CAA title

Madison ranked 12th nationally in preseason poll

BY JOHN GALLE  
 sports editor

The JMU women's lacrosse team lost two key players and its coach from last season's Colonial Athletic Association championship team, but instead of folding, the Dukes are poised to repeat.

Not only did Madison hire JMU alumna Shelley Klaes-Bawcome, 2005 CAA coach of the year, from rival Hofstra (2002-06), but the team also attained a No. 12 national ranking in *Lacrosse Magazine's* preseason polls — a ranking that places the Dukes higher than where they finished last season (No. 13).

"Ever since [we won] CAAs

not being ranked high all season and proving ourselves, [reaching] the Elite Eight, it really did help pull us up in the polls," senior defender Kylee Dardine said. "Twelve is a nice number, but we're looking to go lower."

Returning both the CAA Offensive Player of the Year in senior midfielder Kelly Berger and the Defensive Player of the Year in Dardine, the Dukes are ready for a 2007 run, in hopes of making it at least to the Final Four.

Ironically, the Dukes open their season at home against No. 5 Notre Dame — a team that handed JMU its first loss of the season in overtime by a point last year and went on to reach the Final Four.



Berger

"It's bittersweet," Berger said. "They're a great squad, but either way it's [going to be] a dog fight. They went to the Final Four last year, and that's something we want to do ... We always say only one game at a time, and that first game is Notre Dame; so, we've been focusing on them for a while."

The JMU players have noticed significant changes that have altered their complexion as the defending CAA champs. Two of the biggest were the loss of two captains: goalkeeper Livvy King and attacker Brooke McKenzie.

King finished last season among the NCAA leaders in goals-against average (23rd, 9.99) and saves percentage (53rd, .449), while McKenzie, who played for the 2005 Canadian World Cup Team, finished her senior season at JMU second in assists and points (18, 62) and

see LAX, page 14



KELLIE NOWLIN/staff photographer

JMU's women's lacrosse team has begun practice for its 2007 season. The Dukes, ranked No. 12 in the nation, open on Feb. 18 at home against No. 5 Notre Dame.

# Walk-on brings hustle and heart to men's hoops team

Matt Hilton passed on D-II offers for JMU

BY TIM CHAPMAN  
 staff writer

56 points in a single game. 733 points in a single season. 2,327 points in a four-year career. All of these numbers resemble the high-school career of a McDonald's All-American, a player at Duke or a Carolina basketball star.

But the owner of these Lewistown Area High School and Mifflin County records is JMU's own freshman guard Matt Hilton.

Well then, surely Dukes coach Dean Keener and his staff must have offered this first team All-Pennsylvania AAA player a full-scholarship, right? Not exactly.

At 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, Hilton doesn't quite fit the mold of the average NCAA Division-I guard. He is listed as the shortest player on the Dukes' roster at a height that would have probably suited him just fine at the various Division II and III schools that sought after him. But Hilton chose to join JMU as an invited "walk-on" — a non-scholarship player in an unfamiliar role that would see him on the bench far more than on the court.

"It was just the mindset to be a part of the D-I program," Hilton said of his decision. "You can't beat being able to practice against this level of players every day."

Hilton has appeared in six games for a total of just 11 minutes, but Keener stresses the value he puts on each member of his team.

"I don't even think of him as a walk-on," Keener said. "He goes about his business in a quiet way, but he knows he belongs and so do we as a staff."

Freshman guard Pierre Curtis had similar sentiments about Hilton's work ethic and abilities, but laughed at the idea that his suitemate is quiet.

"Most walk-ons are on the team because they work hard and hustle, which he does, but he can [really] play, and that's what most people don't know," Curtis said. "But he's goofy, some people think he's quiet, but not around us."

Being able to have classes with his teammates has also helped Hilton be more comfortable around them, allowing him to show off his humor.



Hilton

Hilton recalled one instance when he and other teammates had to rappel down Eagle Hall for a class, and freshman forward Matt Parker lost his footing at the top.

"He thought he was going to free fall down and was kicking his legs," Hilton said. "We held that against him for a while."

Said sophomore guard Kyle Swanston: "He fits in perfectly. He's funny and adds to every conversation; he keeps us honest."

Hilton will continue to try to be honest with himself, too, and admitting that although the lack of playing time can be frustrating, it's something that pushes him to work harder.

"I'm enjoying the experience," Hilton said. "The coaches have told me what I need to work on and how to help the team, and I know I need to prepare them for the next team we're playing."

Although unaccustomed to seeing their son play so little, John and Robin Hilton attempt to make the three-and-a-half hour drive for as many home games as they can. Matt credits his parents' support (especially his dad's) as the biggest reason he's still playing.

"During [my high school] season [my dad] would take me to the gym every Sunday to shoot 500 shots," Hilton said. "And in the summer, we'd shoot 500 every day."

# Graduate Duke Club to hold event for seniors

Prior to the JMU men's basketball game tomorrow night against Northeastern, the Graduate Duke Club will host the inaugural "100 Days Until Graduation" celebration in the Hall of Fame Room in the Convocation Center (near Entrance C) from 5:30 p.m. to gametime (7 p.m.).

Graduate Duke Club members and Student Duke Club seniors are invited to come out to the 21-and-up event that will introduce seniors to the GDC, while rewarding them for their support of the Duke Club this year. Non-SDC seniors can enter the event for free after making a pledge or gift to join the GDC.

In the past year, the SDC has seen its membership jump from 926 to 1,675 (as of November 2006). This year's members combined to raise nearly \$43,000 in student-athlete scholarship support, while raising school spirit in the stands at numerous JMU sporting events.

The event will include presentations from current GDC members and Duke Club staff, to show seniors who are interested how they

can continue to support JMU sports after graduating this May.

"We are excited about the opportunity to educate the class of 2007 about JMU athletic scholarship needs," said Brandon Stevens, assistant director of the Duke Club. "Young alumni are the key to our student-athletes' success on the field of play and in the classroom. In anticipation of this year's success, we plan on making this an annual event for both the GDC and future JMU seniors."

Each senior attending the event is allowed to bring up to two guests free. Each additional guest will cost \$10.

Food will be provided by Mr. J's and an open bar will be made available by Aramark. Because of the open bar, all guests and seniors must be 21 years of age or over to attend. JMU seniors who attend will also be eligible for prizes ranging from JMU apparel to a 2007 Homecoming tailgate package.

For more information, contact the Duke Club at (540) 568-6461 or via email at *dukeclub@jmu.edu*.

— from staff reports

## 2007 Football signing list

Name	Pos.
Max Alexandre	DE
Mike Allen	WR/DB
Roane Babington	DL
D.J. Bryant	ATH
Colin Fitz-Maurice	S
Julius Graves	WR
Markus Hunter	DB
Rick Kresinske	QB
Kerby Long	DB
Douglas McNeil	WR
Scott Noble	RB
Jonathan Rose	RB
Andy Smith	P
Pat Williams	DB
Dixon Wright	K

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# LOSS: W&M sweeps JMU on back-to-back Wednesdays

LOSS, from page 11  
however, W&M scored the last seven points of the period to take the lead.

"[When] they took that six-point lead, I sensed a little bit of dejection of sorts, or maybe some frustration at half-time," Keener said, "but [I] thought we could find our way out of it."

Unfortunately for JMU, the Dukes' defense could not stop the Tribe's dominating guard play or keep pace, offensively. As a result, W&M never trailed in the second half and had four of its starters finish in double figures.

"Obviously they were getting some open looks," said freshman point guard Pierre Curtis, who had two points and four assists. "I don't want to say we took a step back, but we did have some lapses in the second half."

The Tribe was led by guards Adam Payton, Nathan Mann and David Schneider who had 18, 14 and 11 points, respectively. W&M forward Peter Stein also got hot, but in the second frame, when he scored 15 of his 17 points.

"At this point you've got to put it behind you," Keener said. Madison will look to rebound when it takes on Northeastern in the Convocation Center tomorrow night at 7 p.m.



SUSAN SOMMERFELDT/file photo  
JMU freshman point guard Pierre Curtis was held to just two points against W&M.

# JMU Athletics to stream Web videos of basketball matches over weekend

## Videos to offer JMU fans archived games and commentary

The JMU Department of Athletics will be producing live Internet video of this weekend's men's and women's home basketball games when they host both of Northeastern's squads in the Convocation Center.

The men's game will be tomorrow at 7 p.m., and the women's match will be Sunday at 2 p.m. Links to both video productions will be made available on the JMU Sports.com Web site.

"JMU athletics is extremely pleased to be moving into this new-media phase," said Curt Dudley, assistant sports media relations director for electronic communications. "We have been planning for several weeks to provide video streaming this weekend, and we actually got an unanticipated jump on our plans when we teamed up with the Colonial Athletic Association to produce the women's basketball team's

home game on Feb. 1 against Old Dominion."

The videos will be accompanied by commentary and play-by-play for the commercial-radio broadcast on the JMU/nTelos Sports Network. Mik Schikman and Karl Magenhofer will call the game for the men's team tomorrow, while Schikman will team up with David Taylor for the women's game on Sunday.

The move will be a sign of things to come, as JMU Athletics intends to make similar productions next year. The games this weekend will be archived.

"We are still in the development process in terms of how elaborate and to what extent we will be offering events during the next school year," said Dudley. "As with many developmental projects, momentum is building as we finalize our goals and objectives and take care of the logistics. As a whole, JMU fans can expect greater access and information regarding JMU athletics through the use of new media methods."

— from staff report

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# LAX: Dukes return two CAA Players of the Year

LAX, from page 11

third in goals (44), five of which were game-clinching.

"It's my understanding that both players gave us a

**"The more we can empower our younger players ... the better we're going to be."**

— S. KLAES-BAWCOME  
JMU women's lacrosse coach

"So, we've really tried to focus on that all year long. The more we can empower our younger players to lead this squad, the better we're going to be."

Perhaps the biggest loss for JMU was the departure of King from the cage. But Klaes-Bawcome believes junior goalie Kelly Wetzel will be ready, gaining confidence behind a stout de-

fense.

"[Replacing] Livvy is going to be really tough," Berger said. "We have great goalkeepers here, just ones that haven't

had to be in the spotlight. They

are learning to do that [now] and they're doing an amazing job with it."

Newly elected tri-

captain and senior at-

tacker Maria Bosica will

also be thrust into the spotlight offensively, according to Klaes-Bawcome. Bosica will be one of a number of attackers for JMU attempting to fill McKenzie's shoes.

"She brings something to the table that [McKenzie] did and more," Berger said, who played against Bosica in high school. "She's just someone who is so poised on attack and has complete confidence in her teammates at all times ... She's our leading attacker this year; she's running that attack. I'm here to help her, but it's her show."

And Bosica seems ready for that leading role.

"I've been looking forward to it, to be honest," Bosica said. "So, I'm kind of embracing [the pressure] to be able to help my team out this year and have a big impact."

Looking at the schedule, the Dukes have one less ranked team on the schedule to worry about this go around, but that's not saying much.

With seven ranked oppo-

nents on the 2007 schedule, four of which sit in the Top 10, Madison will be battle-tested early, preparing them for conference play — very similar to last year.

By the end of the season, the Dukes will have taken on No. 2 Virginia, No. 6 Dartmouth, No. 8 Georgetown and No. 16 Stanford.

On top of that, they will be fending off conference foes with that reigning-championship target on their backs in the CAA, which features three teams in the Top 20 — No. 12 JMU, No. 13 Hofstra and No. 18 Towson.

## 2007 Madison LAX Schedule

Feb. 18	Notre Dame	Apr. 6	Towson*
Feb. 24	Georgetown	Apr. 8	Delaware*
Mar. 3	Yale	Apr. 13	Drexel*
Mar. 9	Stanford	Apr. 15	Hofstra*
Mar. 14	Va. Tech	Apr. 19	ODU*
Mar. 20	Dartmouth	Apr. 22	W&M*
Mar. 23	Longwood	Apr. 27	George Mason*
Mar. 28	Virginia		(Home games bolded, astericks indicate CAA)
Apr. 3	Loyola, Md.		

## NCAA Div. I Women's LAX Pre-season Poll

1. Northwestern
2. Virginia
3. Duke
4. Princeton
5. Notre Dame
6. Dartmouth
7. Maryland
8. Georgetown
9. Johns Hopkins
10. North Carolina
11. Cornell
12. James Madison
13. Hofstra
14. Penn State
15. Boston University
16. Stanford
17. Syracuse
18. Towson
19. Denver
20. Richmond

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**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 Vinci 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!



**HAPPY 19<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY KRISTIN!**  
Love, Mom, Dad & Katie

**SPRING BREAK RENTALS** Masks, Snorkel and Fins- \$25. Wetsuit-\$25 Call (540) 433-3337

**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

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Hiring for Section Editors, online editor, art director, ad execs and ad designers. Check out Joblink.jmu.edu or call 568-6127 for more info.

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## The Studio Gets Inspired at The Redken Symposium 2007

In Jan. 2007, Stylists Judi, Anna, Brandi, Melissa and Dana from THE STUDIO were armed to blow away their co-workers and customers with innovative forward thinking and new skills and knowledge that they learned at the Redken Symposium 2007.

For three days THE STUDIO TEAM, with other salon professionals around the world, were taught and inspired by leading educators in the industry on various fashion-forward, out-of-the-box and advanced skills from classes like "Mastery in Motion," taught by four legendary and award-winning artists.

Anyone interested in a new look, a color consultation and the latest in hair trends

Call THE STUDIO at 540.434.8188

The Redken Symposium was the great event where THE STUDIO TEAM had the opportunity to be exposed to new and innovative ideas and exchange and learn tips, techniques and skills from international stylists.



You've probably heard about it. Now discover it for yourself. A tragedy that disgusts and inspires.

Along with the screening, paintings created by James Madison University students will be auctioned off in support of this cause. Be a part of the fight and be a part of FREEDOM.

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

**Invisible children**  
DISCOVER THE UNSEEN

Monday, February 12, 2007  
Film Screening at 5:00 pm  
Auction 9:00 am - 7:00 pm  
Boys & Girls Club  
(The old Lucy Simms School)  
620 Simms Avenue  
Harrisonburg, VA 22802



**30 S. Main St.**  
Next To Jess' Quick Lunch  
**433-3366**  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
Sun. 12-6

**VALENTINES SPECIALS**

**DVDs \$29.99**  
Buy one, Get one Free

**Select DVDs \$14.99 or \$9.99**  
Buy 2, get 3rd Free

**Adult DVDs, Magazines and Novelties**  
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BE OURS

## The Breeze is hiring!

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Lead Advertising Designer  
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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



540.433.3456

540.433.3550 (fax)

***New Ownership***  
***Lower lounge and restaurant prices***

## Caesar's Delivery Menu

Tues. - Sun. 10:30am - Close  
 Mon. - Closed

(No deliveries that take over ten minutes travel time.)

*appetizers*

- Jalapeno Poppers 5.50
- Mozzerella Sticks 5.50
- Chicken Wings 6.50
- Nacho's Supreme 6.99
- Spinach Artichoke Dip 6.99
- Fried Calamari 6.99
- Quesadilla 6.99
- Loaded Potato Skins 5.99
- Cheesy Bacon Fries 5.99

*subs & sandwiches*

- 6" 4.99    12" 6.99
- Philly Steak, Caesar's Club
- Grilled Chicken, Roast
- Beef, Smoked Turkey &
- Swiss, Ham and Cheddar,
- Caesar's BLT

*\*served with your choice of fries,  
 onion rings or chips*

## *pizza*

	16"	20"
One topping	7.99	11.99
Caesar's Pride	12.99	16.99
Garden Veggie	11.99	14.99
BBQ Chicken	12.99	16.99
Chicken Alfredo	12.99	16.99
Alfredo Pesto	11.99	14.99
White Pizza	11.99	14.99

### *toppings*

pepperoni, ham, sausage, bacon, green  
 peppers, onions, mushrooms, black  
 olives, broccoli, tomatoes (sliced and  
 sundried), artichoke hearts, feta, garlic,  
 spinach, cheddar, pineapple, anchovies,  
 jalapenos, parmesan, ricotta...

## *burgers*

- 1/3 lb Angus 5.50
- 1/2 lb Angus 6.50
- Mushroom & Swiss \*add .50
- Outlaw \*add .50
- Black & Blue \*add .50
- Bacon Cheddar \*add .50
- Buffalo Chicken Sandwich 6.50

*\*served with your choice of fries,  
 onion rings or chips*

## *salads*

- Caesar Salad 5.50
- Chef Salad 7.50
- Greek Salad 6.50
- Cobb Salad 6.50
- Veggie Salad 5.50

*\*add chicken or steak for only 1.99*

Delivery Fee - \$1.00 per order

243 Neff Avenue  
 Harrisonburg, VA 22801